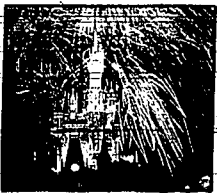


Undercover Wear parties are mostly giles — El



...and Idaho all win in environment action — El



Bash planned for 10th anniversary of Disney World — Family Weekly

# The Times-News

77th year, No. 66 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 7, 1982 50¢

## Budget: Pleasant surprise

BOISE (UPI) — The probability that Idaho's general fund budget for next year will total almost \$494 million is a pleasant surprise to some moderate and conservative members of the conservative-controlled Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "The hard-liners were a little more objective this time," Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, said Saturday. "I thought they'd hold the line tougher like last year." Before the House-Senate committee began debating the budget setting process late last month, fiscally conservative lawmakers who control the panel were figuring on a fiscal year 1983 bottom-line spending total of \$457 million to \$458 million.

## Legislature

Last year, the bottom-line figure for the fiscal year 1983 budget as envisioned by the conservatives was basically followed through to a conclusion, and a \$422 million budget was set. The moderate Republicans and Democrats on the committee screamed loudly about that — but the same cries are absent this year as the panel finishes its work. "We added a little here and a little there to the \$458 million, and it was kind of a surprise that the total cost would be \$493 million," Merrill said. "It was planned by some and not planned by others." Merrill contended the reason the so-called "Dirty Dozen" conservatives on the 20-member committee seemed to stray away from the goals of its leaders this year was that they just understood that we have cut into the fat of the state government. "The committee did less chopping with state budgets this year than last year. In fact, education budgets were set higher than many expected, and the committee apparently is on the verge of renewing the state air quality program — which was shelved by the Legislature last year."

The committee must set on the Air Quality Bureau issue Monday before adjourning for the remainder of the regular legislative session. A special House committee recommended a \$180,000 budget for the program Friday, and acceptance of that figure by the committee would drive the fiscal year 1983 budget closer to \$464 million than \$493 million.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, unofficial leader of the committee's conservative faction, said Saturday he was "not upset" that his bottom-line figure has been exceeded by almost \$6 million.

"It's not unusual for that to happen," Van Engelen said. "We just had a little bit more in public education, a little bit more in higher education, and some other things."



What I oppose is having the public receive a select set of facts and having them make conclusions when the prosecutor is selecting the facts' — Mike Walz



'Any time a statute says "shall," that's the Legislature saying to the judge, "You don't have any discretion"' — Mike Redman



In most of these cases, the publicity doesn't do the defendant a bit of good' — Randy Stoker

## Preliminary hearings: Closed door justice?

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A significant step in criminal court cases often is conducted behind closed doors in Twin Falls County.

And for the moment, prosecutors, reporters and even judges are powerless to do anything about the practice of systematically excluding the press and the public from preliminary hearings.

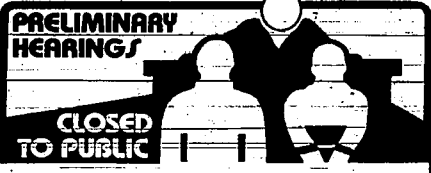
These hearings are called to determine if prosecutors have enough evidence to take a defendant to trial on a felony charge. The accused is not obligated to present any evidence in his defense, and frequently doesn't. Based on the evidence presented at the hearing, a magistrate judge can order the defendant bound over to the district court or he can dismiss the charges.

The hearing is significant because it marks the first time that prosecutors must publicly disclose at least some evidence against the defendant. And in an estimated 90 percent of the criminal cases, the preliminary hearing marks the only time that evidence will be displayed publicly.

Generally, defendants who are bound over to the district court are guilty and the public receive a select set of facts and having them make conclusions when the prosecutor is selecting the facts, which is what happens in a preliminary hearing," says Mike Walz, the Twin Falls County public defender.

While that debate, known as "fair trial-free press" is common throughout the state, Idaho law gives defense lawyers a powerful tool in curtailing press coverage at the preliminary-hearing stage.

"That ability stems from a 116-year-old Idaho law, which gives the defendant an absolute right to close a preliminary hearing to the press and public. The statute provides that: "The magistrate must also, upon the request of the defendant, exclude from the examination, every person



Editor's note: Most people only have limited contact with the criminal justice system. Many of their opinions about how the system works are formed through news accounts of trials and other court procedures. But in Twin Falls County — and throughout Idaho — press and public access to one of the critical steps in the criminal court process, the preliminary hearing, often is conducted behind closed doors. In this three-part series which begins today, court reporter Marty Trillhaase examines why more closed preliminary hearings are being held, what the justification is for them, why some people oppose closed hearings and what it means to John Q. Citizen and his understanding of the judicial system. The second and third parts of the series will deal with current efforts, both legal and legislative, to change the procedure for granting a closed preliminary hearing.

except his clerk; the prosecutor and his counsel; the attorney general, the prosecuting attorney of the county, the defendant and his counsel and the officer — having the defendant in custody."

"With virtually no discretion but to follow the motion of the defendant, Twin Falls magistrate judges have 63,623 preliminary hearings in these major cases:

• A hearing held on July 26 and 27, 1979, into a murder charge filed against Mahmoudshawi Yousef Rashed, who was accused of murdering his nephew, Shawat Shukul Ali, in a Twin Falls motel earlier that month. Rashed was bound over to district court and later pleaded guilty.

• The April 17, 1981, preliminary hearing of former Hollister Mayor Delbert Whitney, who was charged with rape. Bound over to district court.

See HEARING Page 8

## Details about some crimes may never be public

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a judge closes a preliminary hearing to the press and the public, some information about the criminal case may never become public knowledge.

That's because felony cases go to trial an estimated 10 percent of the time. If the defendant pleads guilty following a closed preliminary case, the only information about the case available to the public may be contained in the court record.

That record outlines what the defendant is charged with, but what often remains unknown to the public are the details. Public knowledge of such details is no trivial matter. Recent federal court decisions generally point to publicity as providing public understanding of the judicial system, making prosecutors more accountable for their actions and allowing the public's emotions about a crime to dissipate by seeing justice served.

However, the courts have found that the public's interests are not absolute and must be balanced against a defendant's right to a fair trial.

In Idaho, the public's interests take a back seat to the defendant's rights under a 116-year-old state law, that gives the defense a right to close preliminary hearings. Not all hearings are closed, however. As such, the public has received much information about some cases and little about others.

For example, the public was kept unaware of critical testimony about a murder case in a recent rape case. This newspaper's self-censorship policy kept more information from the public than the closure order would have. Finally, in one case where the preliminary hearing remained open, the public may have gained an insight into the workings of the judicial system.

Here are some details of the cases cited above:

• Mahmoudshawi Yousef Rashed. Rashed was accused of murdering his nephew, Shawat Shukul Ali, in a Twin Falls motel on July 17, 1979.

Press accounts reported that Rashed originally was charged with first-degree murder, that a preliminary hearing was held on July 26 and 27, 1979, that the hearing was closed to the public and that Rashed was bound over to the Fifth District Court.

News accounts also showed that on March 10, 1980, former Prosecutor Jeff Stoker moved to reduce the charge to second-

degree murder. Rashed pleaded guilty on April 21, 1980, and later was ordered to serve up to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

What was not reported was the testimony at the preliminary hearing of an individual who said he witnessed the shooting. According to a transcript of the preliminary hearing, Vern Wendell, the manager of the El Sanchito Motel, testified that he heard Rashed twice threaten to shoot Ali, but he said both the victim and the defendant appeared to regard the threats lightly.

Under that characterization, Rashed would not appear to have acted with malice, a necessary element for a first-degree murder conviction. And based on that, defense lawyers argued at the preliminary hearing that the charge should be reduced to second-degree murder.

• Delbert Whitney. Whitney, the former mayor of Hollister, was charged with having sexual intercourse with a teenage girl, which the state legally defines as statutory rape. Under Idaho law, there is no difference between statutory rape and rape.

Whitney underwent a preliminary hearing April 17, 1981, on the charge of rape. The hearing was closed to the public.

See CASES Page 8

## Haig making progress on Mexico's peace plan



ALEXANDER HAIG meets Mexican minister

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda made progress Saturday toward meeting U.S. objections to Mexico's plan for peace in El Salvador, Haig said.

"We achieved a greater convergence of views on this very difficult subject," Haig told a news conference after the two met for 2 1/2 hours.

Haig said Castaneda had made a number of proposals to meet the United States' greatest objection to the plan — its "failure to grapple with the problem" of Nicaragua's reported arms shipments to the Salvadoran guerrillas.

The secretary of state said he would study these proposals and meet again with Castaneda in New York City next week.

"We had a very valuable and constructive exchange," he said. "Modifications were discussed that offer some hope for progress."

But Haig said it was "too early" to say whether the United States would adopt the Mexican plan, first proposed by President Jose Lopez Portillo while on a visit to Nicaragua Feb. 21.

Lopez Portillo urged both sides in the El Salvador conflict to begin negotiations without preconditions and said his government would be willing to act as a mediator.

"President Reagan's intention is to explore every avenue that could lead to a peaceful resolution of the situation in Central America," Haig said. Castaneda said he and Haig worked through a system of tradeoffs — an exchange of mutual

concessions" in the Nicaraguan arms issue. He said he thought the matter would be settled in a wider context. It will be settled in exchange for something else."

The Mexican foreign minister said Haig did not show evidence that Nicaragua and Cuba were sending more than an "small and unimportant" amount of arms to the rebels.

While in Nicaragua, Lopez Portillo said he was willing to act as an intermediary to end friction between the United States and Cuba and Nicaragua.

Guerrilla forces in El Salvador said they accepted the plan. But some civilian-military junta led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte has not responded formally and the United States has rejected coolly. On Thursday, the members of the

House of Representatives endorsed the proposal in a letter to President Reagan, saying it offered "new hope for a middle ground and political conciliation in El Salvador."

"At this late date, the consequences cannot afford the United States to ignore President Lopez Portillo's initiative," the letter stated.

Earlier, the House voted 396-3 for a non-binding resolution that urged Reagan to press for unconditional discussions among the major political factions in El Salvador in order to guarantee a safe and stable environment for free and open democratic elections.

Two days before announcing the peace initiative, Lopez Portillo sent copies of his speech to Reagan, French President Francois Mitterrand and Cuban President Fidel Castro.

## Good morning!

- Business ..... C1-8
  - Classified ..... E3-8
  - Crossword ..... C3
  - Legislature ..... A3
  - Magik Valley ..... C1
  - Obituaries ..... C2
  - Opinion ..... A4
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  - Sports ..... D1-8
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# Sunday briefing

## Senate OKs police report bill

BOISE — A bill designed to make it a felony to destroy or falsify police reports passed the Senate by a 29-0 vote Saturday.

"This amendment is necessary if these violations are to be successfully prosecuted," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Bert Marley, D-McCammon.

The legislation addresses allegations by public officials and law-enforcement officers concerning reports. It covers "stealing, mutilating or falsifying of police reports by any public or law-enforcement officer."

## Guatemala election violent

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Nearly 100 people were killed in the final hours of Guatemala's presidential campaign, including 50 leftist guerrillas and a top security officer of one of the candidates, authorities said Saturday.

Four center to far-right candidates are competing in Sunday's election in the 3.6-million country of 7 million people to choose a successor to President Romeo Lucas Garcia, an army general.

The United States has warned Lucas to allow a free election in order to set up a legitimate government to combat a burgeoning guerrilla threat.

Leftist opponents have called on Guatemalans to boycott the election, which they have denounced as a farce.

## 9 missing from burning ship

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nine crewmen were missing and feared killed Saturday in a boiler room explosion aboard the tanker Golden Dolphin burning "stem to stern" about 700 miles east of Bermuda, said the U.S. Coast Guard.

The vessel was listing at 17 degrees and expected to sink, said spokesman Johnny Ladlow at the Coast Guard Rescue Coordination Center in New York.

The Golden Dolphin, owned by Aeron Marine Shipping Co. of New York, was carrying on cargo at the time of the explosion and was manned by a crew of 25 according to its captain.

Sixteen survivors were picked up by a Swedish merchant vessel, The Norland, which was nearby at the time of the explosion. It was not known whether any of the survivors had been injured in the blast.

## Sadat killers sentenced

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Five Muslim fundamentalists, shouting threats against Israel, were sentenced to death Saturday by a military court for the assassination of President Anwar Sadat last October.

The three-man Supreme Military Court, forced to announce the sentences in a hallway because of a raucous courtroom demonstration by the defendants, gave five other Muslim militants life in prison and condemned 12 others to varying terms of imprisonment at hard labor for their roles in the machinegun and grenade assassination.

"No crusaders, and no Judaism, but 100 percent Islam!" shouted army Lt. Khalid Alalambouli, 24, the accused mastermind of the attack on Sadat last Oct. 6 at a military parade outside Cairo.

"Sadat killed himself by his own action," screamed another defendant. "He was a tyrant, the worst king, the worst pharaoh, the worst shah."

## Alaska legislator sentenced

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Former state Sen. George Hohman, who was expelled from the Alaska Legislature after his conviction on bribery charges, has been sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$20,000.

Hohman, a Democrat from Bethel, had been charged with one count of accepting a bribe and one count of offering a bribe in 1980 when he was co-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Free Committee, which ironed out differences between House and Senate Appropriations measures.

Specifically, Hohman was accused of using his influence to sway the committee to appropriate funds to buy two firefighting airplanes for the state. He was found guilty of the charges in December and sentenced Friday.

Superior Court Judge Douglas Sordabally slapped Hohman with a five-year prison term but suspended two years of the sentence. The judge said the sentence is a notice to politicians that "corruption in any form will not be tolerated in our government and will not go unpunished."

## Inmates afraid of Gacy

MENARD, Ill. (UPI) — Twenty convicts on death row say they live in fear of condemned mass murderer John Wayne Gacy because he is given three runs of the cellhouse and is allowed to carry sharp tools.

The 20 have signed a petition calling themselves "Gacy's future victims" and also complained about "privileges enjoyed by the convicted mass murderer of 33 young men and boys, prison authorities said."

But authorities said Gacy is not allowed any more freedom than other death row inmates, with good prison records.

# Regan considers pulling 'indexing' from new tax law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will consider, as part of its drive to trim the budget deficit, withdrawing indexing from the new tax law, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Saturday.

The so-called "indexing" provision scheduled to take effect in 1984 would adjust tax brackets to stay even with inflation and thus cut off on federal revenues. At present, the government's share of income increases faster than the spending power of the money.

"Indexing we'd discuss. It wasn't part of the president's original package," Regan said on the Cable News Network program "Newsmaker-Saturday."

But Regan made clear that the three-phase tax reduction that leads up to the start of indexing is still "out of bounds" in current discussions with Capitol Hill on how to reduce deficits.

President Regan will meet with Republican leaders next week to talk about several alternate budget proposals.

Indexing provision is the largest-scale departure from past practice in the new tax law. Regan has repeatedly described the innovation as a big improvement, most recently in his State of the Union address.

"Because we indexed future taxes to the rate of inflation, we look away government's built-in profit on inflation and its hidden incentive to grow larger at the expense of American workers," Regan told Congress Jan. 28.

Regan said the administration would have to be assured that Congress would use the higher tax revenues to reduce the deficit.

"If you want higher revenues to spend, that's a no-no as far as we're concerned, because we don't want more spending by the Federal government," Regan said.

"We're awfully afraid that when you get into tax increases, including dropping indexing, it would only be an excuse to say, well, we don't have to cut anymore."

Regan said the administration wants to postpone the decision of the merits of "disinflation" — a phase of indexing, the controversial procedure by which profitable firms can buy tax credits from losing companies, until a full study could be made of those indexing arrangements completed so far.

"Once we have those facts... then we'll discuss it," he said.

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# Today's weather

## Continued fair and warm through Monday

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 P.M. EST - 7 - 82

Continued fair through Monday with cool nights and mild days. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Highly cloudy with rain and snow showers in the upper West. Lows in the 20s to 30s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Fair tonight. Fair Sunday except becoming mostly cloudy by the end of the afternoon. Showers developing in the west late Sunday night. Windy and a little cooler with scattered showers Monday.

Synopsis: Surface high pressure is reading over Idaho, while a southeast flow of air in the upper atmosphere is bringing in varying amounts of middle and high level cloudiness to the Gem State. This pattern should continue for the next two days.

High cloudiness covered much of the state Saturday with abundant sunshine being filtered somewhat by these clouds. Portions of the north and southeast are seeing something thicker clouds but still no precipitation has been reported.

Low temperatures Saturday morning cooled into the 20s to low 30s across the state. Higher mountain valleys saw much cooler readings with McCall recording 8 degrees above zero while Stanley shivered at 10 below zero. Other readings included: Boise, 27; Burley, 24; Grangeville, 24; and Lewiston, 31.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high temperature for Saturday was 85 in New York City. In the West, sunny Kier West, Fla., while folks were shivering at 11 below zero in Houston, Lake Mead, lowest in the nation.

The fair weather will be continued through Monday with cool nights and mild days. Highs in the mid 50s. Lows in the 20s.

The extended outlook for the period Tuesday through Thursday calls for scattered showers in the southern half of the state. The rest of the north will be mostly dry through the period. Highs will be in the mid 40s to mid 50s with lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

ROAD REPORT

Road conditions across Idaho were generally bare or dry Saturday, although some icy spots were reported in the higher elevations.

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

U.S. 95 — Bare to dry.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Lawman, icy spots and broken snow floor; Grandview-Stanley, dry.

104 — Bare and dry.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 20-20-20 — Bare and dry.

U.S. 20 — Willow Creek Summit, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots and broken snow floor.

SH 75 — Grangeville Summit, broken snow floor.

SH 51 — Bare.

I-84 — Bare.

I-15 — Bare.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill-Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Bare.

### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	37	08	0
Atlanta	64	32	0
Los Angeles	80	52	0
Miami	84	72	0
Miami Beach	84	72	0
Milwaukee	34	20	0
Minneapolis	28	11	0
New Orleans	59	40	0
Chicago	48	31	0
Dallas	48	31	0
Denver	41	14	0
Phoenix	51	34	0
Portland, Ore.	56	31	0
San Francisco	42	28	0
Seattle	49	34	0
Spokane	47	28	0
Washington	48	28	0
Portland, Me.	38	19	0
Portland, Ore.	56	31	0
San Francisco	42	28	0
Seattle	49	34	0
Spokane	47	28	0
Washington	48	28	0

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	28	0
Burley	48	28	0
Portland, Ore.	56	31	0
San Francisco	42	28	0
Seattle	49	34	0
Spokane	47	28	0
Washington	48	28	0

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# Senate defeats private school registration

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Private and parochial schools won't be required to register with the state as the result of the defeat of a bill Saturday in the Senate.

If it had become law, the bill would have required all non-public schools operating in Idaho to file with the Department of Education, the school's name, location, head administrator, number of teachers and students, and number of grades taught.

It not only applied to private and church-managed schools but to individual parents choosing to teach their own children at home.

But fear that the plan also would require registration of religious



"Sunday schools" or lead to further state intervention with these private curriculums led to the bill's defeat by a 19-15 vote.

"The problem we have is with a few parents who keep their children at home and don't teach them what they need to be taught," said Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake. "These people won't register even if you went out there with a shotgun and confronted them."

Instead, Moore said, the bill would force some already recognized church

schools "to become lawbreakers because they believe this registration designates no difference between Sunday and Monday classes, and intrude on their right to a religious education."

But claiming those problems "simply don't exist in this little bill," Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the bill would benefit both private and parochial schools, and most of them are not opposed to this bill.

The goal is to give public school districts a planning tool for when students from private schools move into public schools, he said.

"There are over 7,000 students in Idaho private and parochial schools, and most of these, at some stage, will move into public school districts," Noh said. "It's important we know

how many there are and where they are going to be transferring to, so that public school officials can estimate how many classrooms and teachers they are going to need."

But opponents said that 43 private schools already voluntarily register with the state, and those that do not register probably never will, since there was no enforcement clause in the bill.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, also favored the bill, saying it would help the state receive all possible federal support for education.

Under federal law, a public school district must offer its same services to students attending private or church schools. "This primarily applies to materi-

als like tests and library resources," Barker said. "If these private schools register with the state, then public school officials could contact them and tell them what materials are available, find out if they will be used and then incorporate that into their budgeting process."

However, private schools are increasing in number because of two major failures by public school districts, said Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glens Ferry. Parents are not satisfied with the education or the morals taught in public schools, he said.

"And the Department of Education is merely trying to get a number on these (private) students because they are causing them to lose federal money," he said. "I emphatically oppose this legislation."



LAIRD NOH benefits private schools

## County commissioners might set own salaries

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Wishing county commissioners well, the Senate has agreed to let them set their own salaries.

"I'm supporting this bill, primarily because of a lot of lobbying by the commissioners back home," said Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View. "But after they run into all the public opposition when they try to raise their salaries, I expect they'll be back in two years asking to pass the buck back to us."

Most county commissioners supported the measure, which passed Saturday by a 22-9 vote. If passed into law, it would allow county commissioners to set the salaries of all county employees.

Under existing law, commissioners

and prosecutors' salaries are set by the Legislature for each county. Other county employees' wages are set by the commissioners.

"It seems to me to be good any time we can give up a little of our power to lower levels of government," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. "I think our commissioners can handle this role without abusing it."

The public benefits from gradually increased commissioner salaries, said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, who also supported the bill.

"You can't attract quality, busy and intelligent people to run for these offices if you don't pay them an adequate salary," he said. "I have opposed this measure in the past, but this time, I think we should try it this way."

"Commissioners in my area essentially set their own salaries already

by making the recommendation to the legislators," Peavey said. "The salaries are generally OK and automatically."

Only two Magic Valley senators opposed the bill, J. Wilson Steen, R-Glens Ferry, and Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, a member of the Legislature's budget-setting committee.

Much of the pressure in favor of the bill came from areas like Canyon County, where commissioners say they aren't being granted adequate raises by their own legislators.

But there also were warnings issued that county commissioners could abuse this power at a cost to the taxpayer.

"This bill removes the safeguards that have been wisely put in place for years," said Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Idaho Falls. "I can attest to the fact

that in many areas, like mine, there is practically no public attendance at budget-setting hearings. Without this safeguard, there is no protection for the public."

"In one county, at least, commissioner salaries haven't been raised in 12 years," Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Merba, said in speaking in favor of the bill. "They tend to keep salaries lower if they have to answer directly to the voters and the taxpayers, rather than blaming their salary increases on the Legislature."

Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, also agreed, noting that in his area, the commissioners' recommendations for salaries rarely are altered by the Legislature.

"They're already setting their own salaries for all practical purposes, so let's let them have the responsibility for that action," he said.

**CORRECTION**  
The Bon Advertisement on Page B-9 in today's Times-News contains an error

THE CORRECT SALE PRICE ON THE  
**STERLING 4 PC. PLACE SETTINGS**  
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**SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY ONLY**

## Unemployment benefits signed

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic Gov. John Evans signed Saturday a bill immediately adding 13 weeks to existing state and federal unemployment benefits.

He took the opportunity to criticize Republicans for moving to trim funding for state economic development efforts.

Evans signed the legislation Saturday as the extension could go into effect at the start of the regular workweek. Idaho Employment

Director Scott B. McDonald said the state was ready to begin processing claims for the additional benefits as of Monday.

The democratic governor criticized Republican members of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee for claiming Friday the Division of Economic and Community Affairs's development funding in fiscal 1983 from over \$400,000 to about \$129,000.

The division part of the governor's

office, also promotes Idaho's tourism industry.

"I think it's ironic to Republicans opposing money for economic development while Democrats are supporting it," Evans said.

"There are four electronics companies looking at Idaho right now. If you cut off that phone (to state development experts), who will they have to help? More than likely I will have to tell them there isn't anyone to help."

## Urban plan opposed by local reps

BOISE — A bill to tighten the policy governing Boise's urban-renewal plan met with strong opposition from Magic Valley legislators Saturday.

The measure would amend existing law to require an election for approval of urban-renewal plans and would provide for the abolishment of an urban-renewal agency if plans are disapproved at two successive elections. It passed the Senate by a 20-11 vote.

No one argued against the bill's intent, but several rural legislators disapproved the county-wide vote required for the elections called for in the bill.

"It would not be fair for the entire population of Twin Falls County to vote on an urban renewal plan for the hamlet of Piler," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

Peavey and Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, asked that the bill be returned for amendment, so that an election on a particular city's proposed renovation project would involve only the residents of that community.

But Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, argued that "no more urban-renewal agency action is going to occur. The one in Boise is going to be it."

"The population of Ada County revolves around the city of Boise, and they are all greatly affected by this downtown project," he said. "It's important they have some say in this matter, not just the residents living inside the city limits."

The motion to amend failed, 10-19. Continuing the argument against the bill, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said there is no certainty that more urban-renewal projects won't be implemented in future years. He said that if one was established in a relatively small town, like Twin Falls, it would be unfair to require electorate support from county residents.

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### Three Island Park deserving of funds

Legislators should reconsider allocating enough money to reopen a state park near Glenns Ferry. Last week, the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee rejected a request for \$32,000 to reopen Three Island Park. The park nearly was closed last year when budgets were cut, but volunteers helped raise money to keep it open.

We understand the pressures of trying to come up with a balanced budget. JFAC has a thankless job and has to make some tough decisions.

But it makes little sense to us to approve a \$35,000 request for a sprinkler system for Three Island Park while not opting to keep it open. It may be a good investment now, but there's also no assurance Three Island will be funded—at least in the near future.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, may have an answer to the funding problem. He's considering introducing a bill that would require the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board to concentrate on existing parks, rather than attempt to open new ones. While expansion of public parks is a worthwhile endeavor, it's something that should be put on the back burner when times are tough.

The people concerned about Three Island Park showed good faith last summer when they acted to keep it open. Lawmakers should recognize this commitment. Those people were saying: "Hey, this is important to us and our livelihood."

If lawmakers feel they can't come up with extra money for such things as public parks, then they ought to guide the parks board in its priorities—the people deserve at least that much.

### Good time to get out

The Reagan administration this week is expected to cut off all oil imports from Libya.

While that appears to be a drastic measure, in truth, it will have little impact either on the United States or on Libya. The economic consequences are but a fly in the ointment.

But it is an action that is overdue. Thanks to the current world oil glut and falling crude prices, America is in a much better position to cut any further strings to Col. Moammar Khadafy, Libya's strongman dictator.

Khadafy has been characterized by many Western governments as a madman. Certainly, his public persona wouldn't lead a sane person to any other conclusion. There also is considerable proof that Libya remains a center for worldwide terrorist activities.

America shouldn't have anything to do with Khadafy, certainly not enriching his treasury by buying his oil.

Most Americans are now out of Libya, and it is expected that Khadafy wouldn't be so stupid as to move against the few remaining American oilmen who operate his pumping stations.

The time for getting out of Libya couldn't be better. We say good riddance.



Bruce Hammond

### Address elderly abuse problem

The sheriff deputy's face turned steel hard as he handed me the 8-by-10 color glossy. Peering at me from the photo was the face of a brutally battered 6-year-old boy—not from New York or L.A., but from just down the street. It knocked me out of my own sheltered experience and introduced me to child abuse.

Today, I'm reliving that same awakening to another type of abuse—the unconscionable neglect and exploitation of old people.

All around the Magic Valley, retired parents and grandparents are being pushed aside into prison-like existences. We rarely see it, though, because these adults are frequently too proud to admit they've been taken to the cleaners by their own relatives.

John, a retired farmer in the area, placed his invalid wife in a nursing home while he went to the hospital for minor surgery. When he tried to return home, he discovered his wife's out-of-state daughter had sold all their furniture, clothes and household goods. John was homeless, his wife remained in the nursing home and both died before any recovery could be made of the property.

Magie Valley nursing home officials discovered Mary, a woman reportedly with plenty of assets, living in a house where she couldn't even pay for heating. It was learned that her grandson was threatening her and confiscating all her pension and Social Security checks.

Alice had had a speech and hearing

impediment since childhood, but when she became old, a relative had her declared incompetent primarily because of those handicaps. The relative then took her money and abandoned her on a small farm, leaving her without clothes, shoes and sufficient food. Authorities only learned of Alice's plight when a friend started complaining.

The horror stories are endless. These three came from the Ageless Senior Citizens center in Kimberly.

And the situation is complicated because volunteer groups have no real authority to become involved in family matters or even to report the abuses. Prosecution of crimes such as theft or abandonment is nearly impossible if the victim refuses to sign a complaint, a frequent occurrence.

In response to this dilemma, state Sens. Laird, Noh, R-Kimberly, and Vernon Brasseley, R-Boise, are sponsoring a bill to bring neglect of the elderly in line with child-abuse laws.

The plan has two major thrusts: to offer people anonymity in reporting abuses to nursing-home authorities or the Department of Health and Welfare, and to allow the Health and Welfare Department the authority to seek court intervention.

If this bill becomes law, health and welfare officials could ask a judge to name a new guardian for an elderly person who is being abused by a relative. It does not include provisions for criminal

prosecution, since those already exist, but it does allow other people to sign complaints, rather than just the victim.

Yet the bill is not a perfect solution for an ugly problem. The language in the bill apparently leaves several loopholes in the form of imprecise definitions of abuse, neglect and exploitation. It also could have an unintended impact on doctors by opening them to potential lawsuits when they stop serving an elderly person for whatever reason.

A separate concern is that the Health and Welfare Department does not have the money to begin a new program. But department director Les Purce still supports the bill, and help in processing cases is being offered by volunteer groups and the Idaho Office on Aging.

All these problems reportedly were solved Thursday during negotiations between Noh, Brasseley and Tim Hart, an attorney for the Idaho Medical Association. No one is opposing the legislation strongly, and it appears to have a good chance for passage if these few problems can be resolved.

Like the Child Protection Act, this defense of the elderly probably will need repeated revision and updating as cases unveil more shortcomings—but it is a sound foundation.

Our senior citizens don't need pity. Equally under the law is all they are seeking.

### Letters to the editor

#### Answer to nuclear power

Editor, Times-News:  
In response to the letter written by Adrian L. Arp published on March 3 giving the so-called facts on nuclear energy:

It feels that by building more nuclear power plants that his fuel bill will decrease. Obviously that's not true. Washington has just proved that. They have three power plants that went billions of dollars away from the budget and now they are unable to complete the projects due to rising labor and material cost. In California the Diablo Plant is still not on line due to technical error and the people are paying enormous power bills now. Did you ever think that one of the reasons Idaho Power is asking for another rate increase (28 percent) is because they are not making enough profit and because you are trying to conserve energy and your budget in your pocketbook?

As far as nuclear power plants being the safest form of energy and the best way of Three Mile Island: if nuclear power plants are so safe why were 7,000 families in Tennessee all within the Sequoyia Nuclear Plant, gone potassium iodide tablets in case of severe nuclear accident? Why did

10,000 gallons of radioactive water seepage cause shutdown at the Brown Ferry Power Plant in Anteb, Alabama? If they are so safe, why did the NRC notify 41 plants to check in July 1981? If we're to learn from Three Mile Island why was Diablo built in reverse of the blueprints, built on a fault, and have parts that will not withstand any shaking from earthquakes? My contention is that just like an automobile, nothing is foolproof.

In exposing the three myths of nuclear power plants as stated by Dr. Teller, yes, we know that nuclear reactors cannot explode, but don't fail to mention that they "melt-down." Waste disposal is not a political or technical problem, it's an environmental problem. To help you understand, a quote from "The Progressive," March 1982: "most low-level radioactive waste—in terms of toxicity—consists of solidified spent resins, evaporator bottoms, and filter sludges from nuclear plant cleanup operations. These wastes contain plutonium-239, which is toxic to the environment and humans for at least 240,000 years, and plutonium-241 and is toxic for a minimum of 4,580 years. And your last quote of "plutonium is not the most toxic substance," the fact is it only takes one particle inhaled to the lung to start

conquer in your body. It only takes 10 pounds and around \$250 to make a hydrogen bomb that can kill thousands of people. And existing power plants that produce this have come up with many pounds of it missing.

To comment on his statement that when energy was cheap in America and that we had no problem out-producing anyone in the world, I think this is a con to see who can waste the most natural resources the fastest? America is only 13 percent of the total world population and consumes more than half the total energies. Those are pretty frightening figures.

I am calling for the appropriate use of electricity, not the end of it. The world did not start when you were born nor will it end when you pass on. Your children, and your children's children would like to find it somewhat intact with all life forms still here. I don't think you would like to see them laughing, rolling on the ground when they found out that you destroyed the world for the sake of the dollar and an extra kilowatt of power. With appropriate technology and concern for all life forms, we will come up with the right answer for a long existence.

KEVIN BRADSHAW  
Twin Falls

### In defense of Justice Rehnquist and his influence

WASHINGTON — In the current issue of The New Republic, two writers bewail the role on the Supreme Court of Justice William Rehnquist. He emerges from their lamentation as a judicial activist who distorts precedents and manipulates records, the better to gain his invidious ends. The writers find his influence altogether evil. I find his influence altogether splendid.

The two critics are Owen Fiss, a professor of law at Yale, and Charles Krauthammer, a senior editor of the magazine. Their article provokes a few observations about Justice Rehnquist and about the larger issue of federalism.

Can today's court fairly be called "The Rehnquist Court"? I wish it were so, but it takes a vivid imagination to accord such dominance to Rehnquist. This is nobody's court, but that is a condition that has not obtained more often than not. A long time ago we had a Marshall Court, and largely because of one fatal opinion we had a Taney Court, and in our own time we had the Warren Court. Today's court lacks definable direction. It just drifts along.

Last term the court handed down opinions in 126 argued cases. Rehnquist was par for the course: He wrote 14 of them. Only three of the 13 were even modest landmarks, and only one of the three had anything to do with state and federal relations. This is hardly the stamp of some born-again Calhoun. The two critics name Rehnquist "the leader." But it seems a doubtful appellation. Rehnquist participated in 84 cases last term in which the court divided; he was on the losing side in 23 of them, and the 23 included some major cases involving free expression, labor law and sexual discrimination.

What especially annoys these critics is that Rehnquist looks back to 1787. He actually tries — damn the fellow! — to resurrect the infant of constitutional construction. Some of us had supposed that such an effort was the veritable pole star of constitutional construction. If this is what Rehnquist is steering by, steer on!

The New Republic finds it "astounding" that Rehnquist and Chief Justice Burger vote together so often. The two conservatives disagreed in only 11 of the 120 cases in which they both took part. But that was no more astonishing than the unity of the two liberal justices, Brennan and Marshall. They disagreed only 10 times out of 125.

The gravamen of the magazine's attack on Rehnquist is that the justice is successfully pressing his ideas of "state autonomy" on his colleagues. The two critics are themselves apostles of national power. They declare it "a fact" that today the states, and not the federal government, pose the greatest danger to liberty. But surely that is a curious "fact." If Memphis closes a city street, or Mobile changes its local government, or San Diego regulates billboards, the purported dangers are at least confined. When a president orders draft registration, or Congress sanctions racial discrimination, it's a different matter.

To the New Republic, every vestige of state sovereignty went down the drain at Appomattox. The resulting Reconstruction Amendments, they contend, "denied that the states have a 'separate' or 'independent' existence" and "repudiated the doctrine of dual sovereignty." The contention is passing strange. In its very opening sentence, the 14th Amendment affirms that all persons born or naturalized in the U.S. are citizens both of the United States "and of the state wherein they reside." If that is a repudiation of dual sovereignty, the framers of the amendment chose peculiar words to express their intention.

In my own view, and in the view of most conservatives, Rehnquist is on the right track. In what is known as the *Usery* case, he mobilized a five-man majority in support of the position that Congress may not nullify a state's power to fix the wages and hours of its own employees. In the *Pennhurst* case, he pulled together a six-man majority in support of the idea that Congress may not impose fiscally ruinous obligations upon the states without their consent. In a dozen criminal cases, he has steadfastly promoted the old concept that state courts should be accorded more respect than the Warren Court tended to give them.



James Kilpatrick

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WASHINGTON — In the current issue of The New Republic, two writers bewail the role on the Supreme Court of Justice William Rehnquist. He emerges from their lamentation as a judicial activist who distorts precedents and manipulates records, the better to gain his invidious ends. The writers find his influence altogether evil. I find his influence altogether splendid.



# Federal tax returns coming in slow; refunds up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Income tax returns are up, averaging \$690.65 this year, the Internal Revenue Service says.

But returns are coming in slower than last year even with stiffer penalties for those who fail to file.

Preliminary IRS data made public by two senators this week also shows that the total of taxes Americans are paying jumped 40 percent from 1981 to 19 percent of all individual income taxes paid in 1981.

The ebb and flow of tax revenues has become a critically important subject on Capitol Hill as Congress wrestles with ways to trim deficits expected to reach at least \$38.5 billion this year and \$91.5 billion next year.

For the first time this year, taxpayers face a stiff 20 percent penalty for nonpayment, up from 15 percent last year. The threat was expected to speed tax payments but instead deterred latest totals through the end of February are down 4.8 percent.

But, IRS spokesman Wilson Fadely said, "There isn't any reason for alarm at this point. It's still early."

The agency said its average refund is up 9.2 percent so far, partly because of two new mistakes showing up on this year's returns.

Many taxpayers are not deducting from their gross income the \$1,000 exemption allowed for each dependent. They apparently are following last year's tax tables, which included

the exemptions, rather than this year's shorter tables, which do not.

The other frequent mistake this year is failure to subtract interest income up to \$200 for an individual and \$400 for a couple filing a joint return.

For the first time, interest income up to those amounts is excluded from tax in addition to dividend income.

Even when banks and savings and loan institutions list such interest as "non-qualifying" in the required form

1099 returned to depositors, the IRS says the interest nevertheless is likely to qualify for the exclusion from income. Interest generated overseas does not qualify.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, disclosed new IRS data Friday that shows individuals vastly under-reported their income and overstated their deductions and exemptions in 1981, thus avoiding \$64-billion in income taxes.

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# Thousands of small communities have contaminated drinking water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drinking water contaminated by human waste, chemicals or radioactivity is causing outbreaks of disease and poisoning in thousands of small communities throughout the United States, the General Accounting Office reported Saturday.

Furthermore, the GAO said, the public is not always properly warned when water is found unsafe.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, called for an investigation to what appears to be a "rather shocking situation."

"If the report is true and accurate, it certainly would indicate a rather shocking situation across the country," Stafford said. "I think we would want to summon GAO repre-

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chlorine and natural organic materials; radioactivity, and pesticides causing cloudiness.

In fiscal 1980 alone, GAO said, there were more than 146,000 violations of drinking water regulations by 28,000 of the nation's 65,000 community water systems. GAO auditor Dave Jones said in most cases, the violations were failures to test.

The GAO also cited an Environmental Protection Agency estimate that 13,600 community water systems cannot meet any federal water quality standards unless their facilities are improved.

"The latest statistics available indicate that from 1961 through 1978 drinking water caused 407 outbreaks of disease or poisoning, resulting in 101,243 recorded illnesses,"

senators in front of our committee so soon as we have an opportunity to do so and have a bearing with respect to their report."

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, put the blame for increasing outbreaks of waterborne disease on the states' failure to enforce federal safe drinking water standards.

In a report to the Environmental Protection Agency, GAO said local authorities were failing to test drinking water for such contaminants as: fecal matter; inorganic chemicals like arsenic, mercury and lead; pesticides and herbicides; a carcinogenic byproduct formed by

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# Contraceptive manufacturers Mass mailing issue to high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service is appealing to the Supreme Court to stop contraceptive manufacturers from conducting mass mailings of promotional material for birth control devices.

Arguing it wants to prevent such advertising from falling "into the hands of children," the government is urging the justices to reverse a ruling that found the Postal Service was violating free speech rights by halting the mailings.

The Postal Service says Young embarked on a campaign of "unsolicited mailings to members of the public at large."

Postal officials traced such an unsolicited ad for contraceptives to a wholesaler of Young's products.

They notified the wholesaler that federal law prohibits the mailing of an "unsolicited advertisement of a contraceptive device" for commercial purposes.

The only exceptions are when the material is mailed to a manufacturer, dealer, physician, pharmacist or hospital — or is contained in a publication to which a general subscription is paid.

Young told the Postal Service that the prohibition is unconstitutional vio-

lation of his free speech rights. Postal officials rejected that argument, saying Young's file was sent in Washington, D.C., federal court.

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn then ruled in favor of the company, concluding the mailings were "tasteful expressions."

Penn found the government has two key "interests" in regulating mailings of promotional material on birth control devices — protecting the privacy of individuals in their homes and preventing children from obtaining such material.

But he ruled the prohibition violates the First Amendment because it is "more extensive than is necessary."

# Weinberger in fight for defense funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress last year largely supported President Reagan's ambitious and expensive plans to "rearm America" but the prospect of a budget deficit approaching \$100 billion this year makes the Pentagon a target of the budget ax.

To counteract this congressional sentiment, which tends to put the Defense Department on a plane with other government agencies, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has begun emphasizing what the Pentagon views as an unparalleled Soviet military buildup.

It is this buildup, Weinberger argued before congressional committees all week, and not sacrifices made by other government services that should be the engine driving military spending. His reasoning: if the United States cannot deter the Soviets, there will be no government services period.

But members are saying there is a consensus that there must be some cuts because of the deficit and crippling interest rates. House Budget Committee member Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., predicted \$5 billion to \$10 billion in cuts from the \$215.9 billion in actual spending the Pentagon wants for 1982.

That would mean about a \$40 billion cut in the total \$258 billion defense budget — some of which is to be spent in later years to pay for big ticket weapons such as aircraft carriers, MX missiles, Trident submarines and B-1 bombers.

There are two concrete proposals to cut the defense budget floating about in the Senate Budget Committee, where Weinberger also appeared during the week.

One proposed by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., is to hold defense spending to a 5 percent real growth, after inflation, each year.

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# No malfunction of jet's engine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The engines on Air Florida's ill-fated Flight 90 showed signs of having malfunctioned, although a plugged testing sensing gauge can give false power readings, an industry expert testified Saturday.

John Whitney, an engineer for Pratt & Whitney, which makes the engines used in the Boeing 737 that crashed Jan. 13, killing 73, said a check of the wreckage showed nothing to indicate a malfunction in either engine.

"The hot section on both engines appears to be in very good condition," Gavin told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing gathering data on the crash.

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**IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - DOWNTOWN**

# People

## December release for Wood's last film

By United Press International

**NATALIE'S MOVIE**

Their finished principal photographs of this week's Hollywood on "Brainstorm," the \$14 million MGM movie interrupted by the death of Natalie Wood last November. The final scenes featured co-star Cliff Robertson. Director Douglas Trumbull, who fought successfully to be allowed to finish the film without a new star, says there will be six months more work for special effects before the picture is released next Christmas. It was shut down throughout December and January after the accidental drowning death of

Miss Wood, 43, during a weekend holiday off Santa Catalina Island with husband Robert Wagner and co-star Christopher Walken aboard the family yacht. An additional 18 days of filming began Feb. 8 involving Walken and Robertson.

**MARIE THE SKIERS' FRIEND**

The U.S. Olympic ski team is one of only two national teams in the world without government support, but it has good friends. They include Marie Osmond and the whole Osmond clan, which raised money for the team this week in a U.S. Ski Team Celebrity Classic at Park City, Utah. Among those who showed up were Cathy Lee

Crosby, Bruce Jenner, Dick Van Patten, Hugh O'Brian and Gary Collins. But Connie Stevens, ex-wife of Eddie Fieber, stole the show, winning three races although she'd only been on skis twice before in her life. Marie Osmond entered four races, but didn't place.

**FRIENDS AT COURT**

The world's first and only woman comonomat, Valentina Tereshkova, has friends in high places. She was invited by the West German Communist Party to attend an international women's conference, but was refused a visa by West German authorities, in line with West German sanctions policy towards Moscow over military rule in Poland. But the West Germans changed their minds, and a foreign ministry spokesman says the decision was made at "a higher political level."

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

Three-time Academy Award winning director Frank Capra, 84, accepting the 10th annual Life Achievement Award from the American Film Institute: "Only the daring should make films. Only the morally courageous are worthy of speaking to their fellow men for two hours, and in the dark."

## Battered statue of Abe survives 'kidnapping'

WILKINSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — He's battered, bent and muddled, but Wilkinsburg officials say they're just glad to have Abraham Lincoln back again.

Police say the 150-pound bronze statue of the nation's 16th president, pilfered from its copper pedestal in the Pittsburgh-area community last May, was found in a field Friday.

But Irene Eskridge, chairman of the Lincoln Memorial Fund, which was formed last year and offered a \$2,000 reward for the statue's return, said the statue was not beyond repair.

Authorities said they recovered the statue from a shallow grave in Westmoreland County after receiving an anonymous tip.

John Wilkins, former mayor of Wilkinsburg, said Abe was not a pretty sight.

"There is extensive damage. His whole body is battered and dented, he's covered with mud, his face is

She said she would like to have the casting restored in time for his birthday on June 8. A donor reportedly was prepared to pay for restoration of the statue.

The statue was erected in 1916, paid for by penny collections taken up by elementary school children. It vanished 10 months ago when vandals chiseled it from its perch.

## Long lines to apply for minimum-wage job

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Manager Karen Robinson gazed at the 300 people lined up to apply for 20 minimum wage jobs at her soon-to-open shoe store.

Unemployment is at a record high. But on a day when the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics released unemployment figures for February showing Pennsylvania with a 10.3 percent rate, comparable with a national rate of 6.9 percent, the long line was not surprising.

"It's hard, and Reagan isn't helping any," said Barbara Rusk, 17, among those waiting Friday for an interview at the Payva Family Shoe store set to open downtown next weekend.

Miss Rusk, who worked briefly as a counselor at a Salvation Army branch office last summer and has been unemployed ever since, said Payva was one of several companies to which she had applied in the last eight months.

"They take your application and tell you they'll call," she said. "I've been waiting eight months and no phone calls. There are no jobs out here."

Allen Martin, the shoe store chain's

district manager, said all but about six of the 20 jobs would be temporary and pay the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour.

"It's a total mix of all ages and educational levels," he said. "Right now, we are just taking applications. We are looking for people with experience in retail."

Outside, Joyce Kent, laid off from her job as a bookkeeper in December, said she was unable to find a comparable job since, was concerned about supporting her five children.

"I've been making telephone inquiries and have applied in person at a number of companies," she said.

"Usually, they say all the jobs are taken, or they are reviewing the applications they already have. Some of them aren't even taking applications," he said.

Aid-Barbara Goslin, who said she lost her \$7.50-an-hour job as a packer at a baking company in January, just hoped for a chance to earn the minimum wage.

"Yeah, I'll work for the minimum," she said. "I need the money badly to pay bills."

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## Bette Davis' eyes favorite among U.S. optometrists

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 21,000 members of the American Optometric Association took a vote on who has the most distinctive eyes in the world. Bette Davis made the top 10 list lastly.

Her "penetrating eyes reveal a power personality," the optometrists said.

Ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov was only one of two men on the list. His eyes "are the sensitive, brooding mirrors to his artistic, creative soul."

Warning to the task, and to draw attention to save your Vision Week, March 7 to 13, the association chose Brooke Shields, because "her soft and dreamy eyes belie strength and character."

Liza Minnelli's eyes "offer a combination of wide-eyed wonder and

mischievous sparkle."

Carol Channing "has astonishing eyes that see the world for the merriest in it."

Goldie Hawn's eyes "have that little girl look that combines innocence and humor."

Elizabeth Taylor "possesses alluring, violet eyes that fascinate and captivate."

Suzanne Pleshette "has the almond-shaped flashing eyes of a tigress."

Jane Seymour's eyes — one brown and one green — "are bewitching and mysterious."

For their other male winner, the optometrists picked Omar Sharif, whose "smoldering, piercing, staro promises intrigue and adventure."

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## Wedding goes on despite fire

HOUSTON (UPI) — The wedding of Elizabeth Waters and Alan Peters is going on as scheduled Saturday night, despite the tragic hotel fire that killed 10 victims included at least four people who had traveled to Houston for the ceremony.

The previous night Saturday at the plush Westchase Hilton killed 10 people and injured some 20 others, five seriously. Fire officials said guests had little or no warning because a dinner employee went to understand the alarm system kept switching off the buzzer.

Peyton Waters of Houston, father of Elizabeth, choked on his tears early Saturday when officials reported indicated five people who had come for the wedding were dead. Identifications of the victims were slow, however, and officials could only confirm four dead in that party.

"We lost five in the fire," Waters said at his home. His wife said the dead were all friends of the family who had attended the rehearsal and dinner for the wedding Friday night.

Officials identified the four, from New Orleans, as Roland Pabst and his wife, Cecile, and their two sons, Roland Jr. 4, and Jonathan, 2.

They were among about 30 to 40 people from Louisiana, Alabama and Texas in town for the wedding.

Mrs. Waters said the wedding would still be held Saturday night at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church. She said she had made reservations at the Westchase because it was new and closer to her home.

"I'm sure we're going to have to go ahead with it," she said. "Everything is planned. We paid for a lot of things.

<p>12 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS BEST PICTURE</p> <p><b>REDS</b></p> <p>WARREN BEATTY DIANE KEATON EDWARD HERRMANN JAMES NICHOLSON PAUL SOVINO MAUREEN STAPLETON</p> <p>TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:30 ONLY SAT. 12:30-4:00-7:30 DAILY 7:30 ONLY SAT. 12:30-1:30-7:30</p>	<p>Schedule Announcement Inc. <b>MOVIES</b></p> <p>For Program Information Call Twin Falls 8-744-2400 Jerome 8-324-8175</p> <p>Inflation Fighter Saturday &amp; Sunday Only \$2.50 Between 4 P.M. &amp; 6 P.M. Senior Citizens \$2.50 Anytime</p>	<p>One desperate chance to escape.</p> <p>JOHN HURT JANE ALEXANDER</p> <p>Walt Disney Productions <b>NIGHT CROSSING</b> a true story.</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat. Sun. 11:15-1:15-7:15-9:15 Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat. Sun. 11:15-1:15-7:15-9:15</p>		
<p>From immigrant passions fired in steel mills to the icy power of the super-rich.</p> <p><b>FOUR FRIENDS</b></p> <p>TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 4:30-7:00</p>	<p>10 Nominated For Academy Awards</p> <p>KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA JANE FONDA</p> <p><b>On Golden Pond</b></p> <p>TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 4:30-7:00</p>	<p>They told the Dooin Dalton Gang where to go. Then, they went with them.</p> <p><b>CATTLE ANNIE AND LITTLE BRITCHES</b></p> <p>BURT LANCASTER ROD STEIGER</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:30 Sat. Sun. 12:15-3:40-5:15-7:30</p>	<p>4 Nominated For Academy Awards</p> <p>Best Actor Best Supporting Actor</p> <p>Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli John Gielgud</p> <p><b>ARTHUR</b></p> <p>DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:05-9:00 Sat. Sun. 12:15-3:40-5:15-7:05</p>	<p>Paul's Masterpiece <b>Family Matinee</b></p> <p>THE FUNNIEST SUPER HERO OF THEM ALL!</p> <p>HERMAN HILL, ERNEST BORISCHKO <b>SUPER FUZZ</b></p> <p>SAT. &amp; SUN. 12:30-2:30 Get Discount Coupons At Paul's Masterpiece Admission to the show with coupon! Without coupon \$1.50</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>



A fire started in a fourth floor room of the Westchase Hilton Hotel in Houston Saturday.

# Houston hotel fire kills 10

HOUSTON (UPI) — A pre-dawn fire sent thick smoke through the Westchase Hilton Hotel Saturday, killing 10 people and injuring 30, five of them seriously.

Officials said a clerk cut off the hotel's alarm because his buzzing "annoyed" him.

Several of the 178 guests at the 12-story hotel, completed in November 1980, said no fire alarms sounded. One said he heard about 10 seconds of alarm. The hotel had no sprinkler system.

The fire itself was confined to one room on the fourth floor registered to a Pennsylvania resident, the Hilton Hotel in Santa Fe, N.M. He was not injured. Fire officials were investigating the possibility a cigarette started the blaze.

Eight of the dead were in fourth floor rooms and two more bodies were

found in a stairwell. All died of smoke inhalation.

Among the dead was a Louisiana family of four in town to attend the wedding of a Houston couple. They were identified as Roland Fabst, his wife, Cecile, and their sons, Roland, Jr., 4, and Jonathan, 2.

Medical examiners said they had tentatively identified a fifth victim — a woman, but were having great difficulty identifying the other five dead.

Fire department spokesman Bob Key said as many as 30 people received minor cuts and bruises and 178 "serious" require hospitalization. Two of the hospitalized were in critical condition.

The fire was reported at 2:28 a.m. and was extinguished 80 minutes later.

Four occupants of the Westchase's

fourth floor, unable to get through the corridor thick with black smoke, had to break windows and crawl down the fire department ladders. Other guests managed to escape down stairs.

Deputy Fire Chief Leonard Mikaska said clerk James Harvey, who had not been briefed on the fire alarm system, aborted the alarm several times over a period of several minutes because he did not know what the buzzer ringing on the switchboard was.

"He said it was 'annoying him,'" Mikaska said.

Mikaska said the cutoff caused the alarm to reset and after three minutes it went off again. He said the worker told him he cut off the alarm the second time and possibly even a third time before he realized there was a fire.

# Gas prices are dropping, but dealers not optimistic

DALLAS (UPI) — A gasoline surplus in the Southwest has driven the price at the pumps down to less than \$1 a gallon in some areas; but dealers and suppliers are not optimistic the competitive price trend will continue.

Reported prices range from a low of 98.8 cents in St. Louis to 99.9 in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Colorado to a few cents more than a dollar in Louisiana and Kansas — numbers that had not been seen at the pumps in almost a year. Other parts of the country reported no lessening of prices that ranged from \$1.25 and up.

"Based on what we can see, the lower price is because of decreased consumption because of conservation, more fuel efficient cars and the de-

control of oil," said Larry Boccrossa of the Arkansas Petroleum Council.

"We're seeing more supplies of crude oil and Boccrossa said. "It looks like to me this is creating more competition in the market."

The low prices first appeared in Texas near Houston late last month when a Channelview truck stop lowered its price to 99.9 cents and reported record business.

Then in Cedar Hill, south of Dallas, two brothers who anticipated the coming low prices forged ahead at their small gasoline-selling grocery by dropping their price to 99.9.

"Bill Ligon, managing director of the Texas Service Station Association, said the low prices are only sales promotions.

Ligon said wholesale prices dropped two cents a gallon this week, and he expects prices in Texas to keep going down until May. He predicted prices will go back up when the surplus is gone.

"I think in June they'll be going back up," Ligon said. "At the pump, branded gas will probably get down to about \$1.05, and unbranded down to about 98 cents to \$1."

"I sure don't think it's going to stay this low unless dealers want to sell it for less than they are paying for it," he said. "The guy I talked to last week

who was selling it for 99.9 was selling it for 3 cents a gallon less than he was buying it for. He just did it about four days ago."

"When they get this surplus eaten up, you're going to see the price going up again," Ligon said.

A spokesman for a group of Oklahoma stations charging 99.9 cents a gallon said they were not losing money at that price. Wyatt Phillips, vice president of marketing for Quik Trip, said the company dropped the price to 99.9 at 10 of its stations in Tulsa and two in Miami, Okla.

"We saw it going below a dollar and we wanted to be first," Phillips said.

Janelle McCann, at Cities Service Co., said the company responded to the competition by lowering prices at four of the 10 Tulsa Quik Mart stations.

In Oklahoma City, Gary Beel, who operates 10 Gas-o-Go stations, said operators were in a bind because of an immense oversupply.

# Men still earn more than women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The highest paid men in America last year were aerospace and astronautical engineers while women fared best as operators and systems researchers and analysts.

But women continued to earn significantly less than men, the Labor Department said Saturday.

Data compiled by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics showed women's earnings were generally much lower than men's even in the same occupation.

The highest median salary listed for men was \$197 a week more than the highest for women and even in the same profession women earned less than men. The median is midway between the highest and the lowest.

The bureau said that as lawyers, women earned only 71 percent of men's salaries and as doctors 81 percent. The pay was closest among nurses, dietitians and therapists, with women earning 94.7 percent of what men did, and among postal clerks, with women earned 93.9 percent of men's salaries.

# One way or another, Sen. Williams is out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A move to reduce Senate sanction against convicted Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., from expulsion to censure "is an uphill fight," an aide to his chief sponsor said Saturday.

Normally, the positions are well stacked out in advance of any major Senate vote, and those counts are taken and the outcome can be predicted with some degree of certainty.

But not in Williams' case.

Senators are keeping their own counsel on how they will vote, although the presence of a convicted felon — sentenced to three years in prison for Abscam bribery — in their midst is thought to be grounds enough for the first expulsion since the Civil War and the first for any crime less than treason or disloyalty.

The dapper, bushy-browed Williams — called greedy by his opponents and foolish by his chief defender — is perhaps suffering from a 23-year career of alcoholism. He is a man with few close friends or admirers in the Senate club.

His rambling opening statement last Thursday appeared to do little to sway sentiment to his side, despite an appeal to colleagues to "put yourself in my situation," as potential victims of an Abscam frame-up by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston of California will offer a resolution Monday to reduce the penalty from expulsion to censure.

Expulsion requires a two-thirds vote; censure a majority vote.

"It's an uphill fight to get anything less than expulsion," conceded Murray Flander, Cranston's press secretary. The 64 Ethics Committee vote last year in favor of what Cranston has called "political capital punishment" — an enormous obstacle to imposing a lesser penalty, Flander said.

Although it is assumed senators will want to vote in the censure substitute first, to see how much support there is for Williams, Cranston's resolution could be immediately amended back to an expulsion resolution, forcing the ultimate vote to come right away.

If expulsion fails, the Senate would then, presumably, vote immediately on censure.

If the censure vote comes first and fails by a lopsided margin, Williams might be asked privately to resign — something he said he would not do.

If the censure motion is defeated but attracts more than 33 votes — enough to prevent expulsion — it might be reconsidered and adopted as the only way of disciplining the 62-year-old former Labor Committee chairman, who said he would accept whatever the Senate decides to do.

In any event, Williams' career is dead. He will either be thrown out of the Senate, forced to resign or allowed to remain in shame without hope of winning re-election to a fifth term in November.

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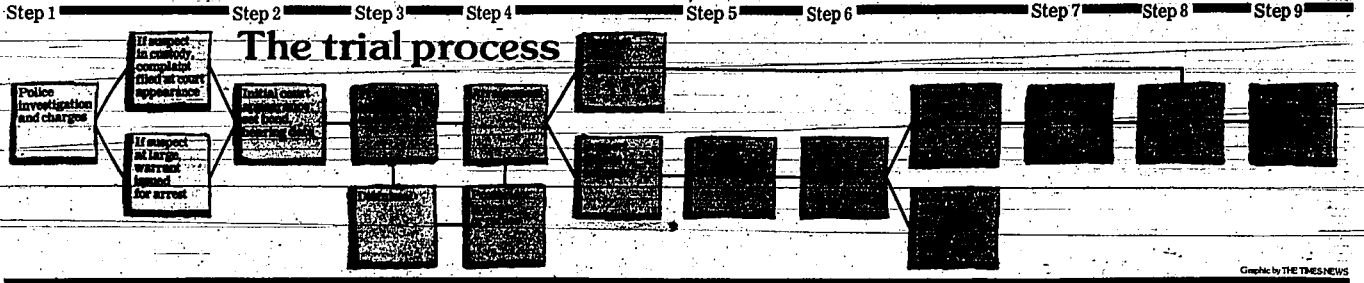
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Graphic by THE TIMES-NEWS

# Preliminary hearing a funnel-point in lengthy trial process

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing serves as the funnel-point of the prosecution's felony case against a defendant.

It does not establish guilt, but the hearing does serve a vital role in the criminal-justice process, since prosecutors must clear this hurdle before a felony case can go to district court.

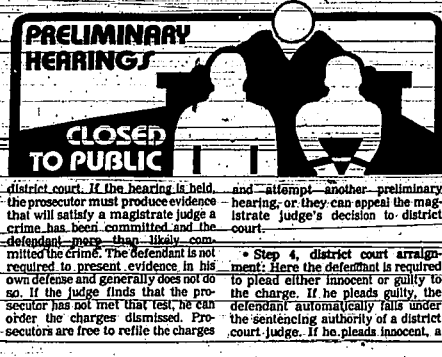
The crucial nature of such a hearing probably is best seen by viewing a felony case through the steps of the trial process in Idaho, the preliminary hearing is the only one that must be closed automatically upon the defendant's request.

Cases begin with a criminal investigation conducted by a police department. Based on that investigation, a suspect is named, and at that point, the case begins at the lower court level, known as the magistrate division.

Step 1, charges filed: If the suspect is already in custody, a formal complaint against the defendant will be filed almost simultaneously with his initial court appearance. If the defendant is not in custody, a complaint will be filed with the court, and an arrest warrant or court summons will be issued.

Step 2, initial court appearance: The defendant is taken before the magistrate judge, and the complaint is read in court. Bail is set and a preliminary hearing is scheduled. Under Idaho law, a preliminary hearing must be held within 10 days of the appearance if the defendant is in jail and 21 days after the appearance if the defendant is free. However, the defendant must specifically request a preliminary hearing before the deadline process begins.

Step 3, preliminary hearing: A defendant can waive his right to a preliminary hearing and automatically be bound over to the



Step 4, district court arraignment: Here the defendant is required to plead either innocent or guilty to the charge. If he pleads guilty, the defendant automatically falls under the sentencing authority of a district court judge. If he pleads innocent, a district judge will order a trial held.

Step 5, pre-trial: Preparations for the trial are made with pre-trial motions filed by both the prosecution and defense, concerning such issues as the nature of evidence to be produced at trial.

Step 6, district court arraignment: Here the defendant is required to plead either innocent or guilty to the charge. If he pleads guilty, the defendant automatically falls under the sentencing authority of a district court judge. If he pleads innocent, a district judge will order a trial held.

Step 7, pre-trial conference: If the jury convicts the defendant, or if the defendant pleads guilty at the arraignment, the district judge will generally order a presentence investigation. These studies, prepared by the Idaho Division of Probation and Parole, examine the defendant's prior criminal, employment and social records.

Step 8, sentencing hearing: Based on the presentence investigation, the recommendation of the prosecutor and the request of the defense, the district court judge can decide to place the defendant on probation, retain jurisdiction for 120 days and place the defendant at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood or order the defendant to serve a term at the state penitentiary at Boise.

Step 9, post-trial: The defendant may ask the trial court to reconsider its sentence and appeal either the conviction or the sentence to the Idaho Supreme Court. During the appeal, the defendant could remain free on bond in some circumstances.

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## Hearings

Continued from Page 1

Whitney was later acquitted of the charge by a 12-member jury.

The Jan. 11, 1982, preliminary hearing of murder suspect Lawrence James Jenkins, bound over to the district court, Jenkins has pleaded innocent to a charge that he shot a Twin Falls man outside a local bar in St. Louis.

Generally, objections to closure motions, including those raised by prosecutors, have carried little weight.

Twin Falls magistrate judges Melvin Edwards, Mike Redman and Charles Brumback say they feel the statute gives them no choice but to grant any defendant's motion to close.

"Any time a statute says 'shall,' that's the Legislature saying to the judge, 'You don't have any discretion,'" says Redman. "I'm not suggesting that the decision of the Legislature is incorrect. It's one of those things. There are two ways to do it, and the Legislature has chosen this way."

While the statute has generally been applied in cases called "murder crimes," Walz, who represents a good share of the defendants in criminal cases in Twin Falls County, is closing preliminary hearings on a routine basis.

Walz, who says he has used that policy for the last year, wants to avoid pre-trial publicity that may create a negative "first-impression among potential jurors."

And the type of publicity that is generated by a preliminary hearing is usually harmful to a defendant who rarely presents any evidence in the hearing, he says. Under those

circumstances, news accounts of a preliminary hearing will reflect the prosecutor's case, he says.

"One reason defendants and their lawyers don't present any evidence is that they rely on the hearing to learn the strength of the prosecutor's case."

"Quite often, I don't know what the evidence is at that point," Walz says. "I don't have police officers at my disposal for investigations. Often times, I'm not given more than two days notice of a hearing."

Walz prefers a general policy rather than deciding on a case-by-case basis whether to close a preliminary hearing "because I didn't want to be selective, and give the appearance that I had something to hide."

However, he has an occasion allowed preliminary hearings to remain open. He says he does that when "the nature of the hearing was such that we were going to present evidence, and that evidence would tend to help my client in his defense."

An example of that involved the Feb. 11 preliminary hearing into charges that a Twin Falls man, James Evans, committed aggravated assault against Max Elcheberger of Piler. According to the charge, the two men became involved in a fight on Nov. 25.

Elcheberger testified Evans pulled a gun on him, and he was shot in the hand during a struggle for the weapon. But the defendant's wife, Cheryl Evans, testified the shooting was an accident, and her husband never pulled a gun on Elcheberger.

As a result of the conflicting testimony, Judge Charles Brumback said he was forced to decide which witness

was more credible, and he dismissed the charge against Evans.

Two days later, a detailed news account of the hearing in The Times-News presented both sides of the case. But the story raised some concerns among defense lawyers.

"My feeling is, if that type of reporting is going to go on, then my obligation to my client is 'I'm going to close all of them,'" says defense lawyer Randy Stoker.

"In most of these cases, the public doesn't do the defendant bit of good," he says. "Whether a person's guilty or whether he's innocent, I don't think the publicity helps him. I think there's an easy way for me to eliminate the risk of publication and that's to simply close the hearing and then decide after the fact whether I can tell you what happened or whether I can't, consistent with the disclosure rules."

Under their Code of Professional Responsibility, lawyers are restricted in what they can say to the press about a pending case, especially "the disciplinary rules governing what a lawyer can say about evidence in a case."

"The best rule for a defense lawyer is 'keep your mouth shut, period,'" Stoker says.

But defense lawyers cannot shield their clients from news coverage totally, regardless of the closure law. A number of key facts about a case, such as its address in the case, is available to the press. The defendant's name, age and address; the nature of the charge against him and details of the alleged offense; the agency that investigated the matter;

and whether the defendant is being held in custody are all available from court records.

Neither does closure prevent the press from gathering such details as the names of witnesses who testified at the preliminary hearing and whether the defendant was bound over, or the charges were dismissed.

And in what some lawyers say is a critical element in their decision whether to seek closure, such a move does not prevent the press from questioning witnesses outside the courtroom.

For that reason, defense lawyer Greg Fuller says he is reluctant to close a preliminary hearing.

"I think more erroneous information comes out the other way. I just like the facts to be reported. You don't get the truth when you kick them (the press) out. You get opinion, innuendo, twisted opinions, twisted facts," he says.

However, Fuller's position is pragmatic. He says he will use the law to close a preliminary hearing if he probably would move to close a preliminary hearing in the event of a sensational case, such as an alleged child molestation.

"I think we need to keep the rule until we come up with a better alternative. I just think that rule is used incorrectly a lot."

Anything that threatens a defendant's right to a fair trial "has got to be controlled and controlled completely, because no defendant can ever be denied a fair trial," Fuller says. "That's the bottom line."

## Cases

Continued from Page 1

The Times-News reported the prosecution relied largely on the testimony of a co-defendant — the gang-brother Bart Livingston, who through a plea-bargain agreement was charged only with robbery in exchange for his testimony. He later was sentenced to serve up to five years in prison.

News accounts of the hearing indicated defense lawyers pointed to inconsistencies in Livingston's testimony and those inconsistencies created difficulty for former Prosecutor Tom Gray.

After the hearing, Gray succeeded in having Rossi bound over to the district court. But it was clear that Gray's case against Rossi on the rape charge was weak.

As a result, there was little surprise when prosecutors agreed to drop the rape charge against Rossi and reduce another charge — from aggravated battery with intent to commit murder to aggravated battery, in exchange for Rossi's May 7, 1981, guilty plea to a first-degree burglary.

On June 22, 1981, Judge Daniel Meek, calling the incident "probably the most serious crime I've seen before me," sentenced Rossi to serve up to 30 years in prison.

David Rossi, 34, was charged with a series of felonies, including rape, in connection with the alleged rape of a 17-year-old woman in her home in addition to rape. Rossi was charged with aggravated battery with intent to commit murder, robbery and first-degree burglary.

At the preliminary hearing, into those charges remained open.

Continued from Page 1

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## No conclusion yet to cause of Belushi's death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An autopsy Saturday failed to determine what caused the death of comic actor John Belushi, whose nude body was found in bed in a Sunset Strip hotel bungalow. The coroner said more tests would be made.

In a tersely worded statement, coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi said the cause of death had not been established and no other information would be released until the further tests were completed.

The 33-year-old star of television's "Saturday Night Live" and such movies as "The House of Blue Brothers" and "The Neighbors," was found dead shortly after noon Friday in the \$200-a-day

hotel bungalow he had rented while working on a movie script.

Police said when the body was found, Belushi apparently had died of natural causes. The 5-foot-11-inch woman companion who had been with Belushi before he died had left the bungalow. In Belushi's rented Mercedes was handcuffed and questioned by police when she returned to the bungalow, but officers said the procedure was routine in the circumstances and she was later released.

The woman, whom police would not identify as "Jane Doe" for four hours at the police department's Hollywood Division, police spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said.

"Detectives are now satisfied there was no criminal involvement on her part," he said after her release.

Bruce Becker, the hotel's security guard, said the actor was lying nude in bed, his clothes neatly folded and put away.

"It looked like a heart attack," Becker said.

The body was found by William Wallace, a physical therapist who went to the hotel shortly after noon Friday after telephoning Belushi several times without getting a response.

Wallace and Becker pulled Belushi off the bed and gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for about 20 minutes without success, Becker said.

Paramedics later placed the time of death at about 10 a.m. PST, about two and a half hours before the body was discovered.

"It looked like he choked on his tongue and the phlegm in his mouth," Becker said.

The woman who was questioned by police said she woke Belushi up about 8 a.m.

"He was breathing heavily and she asked if he was all right," Cooke said. "He said, 'yes,' she gave him glass of water and he went back to sleep."

Cooke said the woman told detectives she assumed everything was all right and left the bungalow returning later after the actor had been found dead.

A hotel spokesman said Belushi, whose home was in New York City, checked into the hotel, the Chateau Marmon, last Sunday to prepare for work on a new movie, Paramount's "The Untouchables," a comedy about the wine industry.

Belushi's death brought to an end a zooming career that began in 1975 when he joined the TV crew of "Saturday Night Live," with several other wildly irreverent young comedians who were billed as the "Not Ready For Prime Time Players."

Belushi is survived by his parents, Albanian immigrants who live on a ranch in California he purchased for them, and by his wife, Judy. They had no children.

## U.S. spy plane investigates gigantic, mysterious cloud

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A U.S. spy plane flew through a gigantic mystery cloud hovering over the Gulf of Mexico Saturday to collect samples of the baffling haze in a 2,300-mile mission.

"I'd be told by the scientists beforehand that the cloud would be invisible to me," pilot Jiri Barnes told UPI by telephone. "It wasn't like flying through the explosion cloud of the Mount St. Helens volcano."

But the same U-2 spy plane flew through both clouds last Saturday's 6-hour, 15-minute flight from Forbes Field south of Topeka, through the cloud off the eastern Mexican peninsula and back to Kansas was "really sort of routine."

"It was a boring kind of flight," he said.

Barnes said the samples he collected had been boxed and would be shipped to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in California. He said he did not know when an analysis would be complete.

Barnes' plane was equipped with a camera containing a sticky hair-thin wire that worked like a flypaper, snagging particles of a gigantic mystery cloud. The camera under the wing distinguished the weather plane from the other U-2s that fly daily from Forbes Field. The plane carries a device to measure the cloud's particles.

## Women's Tall Fashions

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Janice Grant is all smiles at the sight of a well-tailored 'tuxedo' g-string thing designed for males at a recent Undercover Wear lingerie party

## Undercover Wear 'exposed'

Home lingerie parties mostly giggles and fun

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS You've heard of Tupperware parties. Sarah Conventry parties. Parties for crafts or certain make-up lines.

But have you ever heard of an Undercover Wear party?

I hadn't either. Neither had my editors (male) who had been drooling over — oops, I mean — wondering about a classified ad for a "lingerie party." Then, of course, they'd never sat through a Tupperware affair.

Thus, my assignment — to blow the lid off the undercover party circuit.

I soon found that an Undercover Wear party is like any other product party. Neighbors and friends gather to nibble on refreshments and examine nightgowns, robes, camisoles and dainty, little underthings. A hostess sponsors the party; a lingerie company agent explains the products, answers questions and takes orders.

"Don't say the things are racy, because they're just a lot of fun," Sherry Slater implored me. Slater, a telephone secretary and a Twin Falls native, is a local

agent for Undercover Wear, a Massachusetts-based lingerie company. She began organizing lingerie parties more than a month ago and was worried about giving the "wrong" impression of her wares.

I finally promised her I wouldn't write anything that created the impression the parties were kinky or bizarre. And certainly they are not; mothers and daughters, wives and girlfriends get together to laugh over and admire the latest in underwear fashion.

But to say the clothes are just cute would be like saying a triple-rip chocolate sundae has just a few calories.

Journalistic truth compels me to confess the hostesses are glamorous, the nightgowns are sensuous, the teddies are daring, the garter belts are risqué, the "camper panties" are naughty and the French maid accessories are O la la.

No, I hasten to add: It's not kinky. Well, maybe the "candy panties" (edible underwear) are. The lingerie is, however, titillating — but so are low-cut evening gowns and night sweaters.

Unfortunately for my editors, there was nothing at the lingerie party that Ann Landers wouldn't approve of for consenting couples.

At every party, Slater first hands out order forms

and writing boards shaped like women's panties, with floral designs and lace trim. She tries to put the participants at ease with "conversational" warm-up games, typical of other sales parties.

At a recent gathering, about 10 women were asked to "rate" their husbands or boyfriends with a "sensuality test." The tests include such things as: "If he ever sent you flowers for no reason at all, give him 20 points; if he ever wrote you a love poem, give him 10 points; if he ever asked you your favorite fantasy and fulfilled it, give him 20 points."

The women are soon giggling over their answers.

Those with the highest and the lowest scores get prizes.

Then Slater pulled out her suitcase of items. There are lace-trimmed panties, in black, red and purple. "Ooooh," her audience murmurs. A beige camisole with matching slip. "Ahhhhh," is the response. There's a Jungle Book outfit for him and her, barely enough to keep off the mosquitoes.

"I think that's kind of cute," someone whispers.

There's also form-fitting black teddies, fishnet stockings, old-fashioned corsets, garter belts, garters and what Slater calls "camper panties," which she says are useful on picnics. I don't think that's the full

• See LINGERIE on Page B3



photographs  
by BOB  
DeLASHMUTT  
OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Kyleen Hill, the model for this party, shows off a version of the 'French maid' outfit (above) and a leopard-patterned nightgown sure to get at least a growl from any mate (left)

# Valley happenings

## Junior Volunteers meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Volunteers of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital dining room.

Dennis Brodigan, owner and coordinator of the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, will speak. Students interested in the Junior Volunteer program are invited to attend or contact Sue Summers, director, for further information at 737-2167.

## 20-year reunion planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1962 will hold a planning meeting for their 20-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Barbara Jacques Tucker, 430 Bracken St. N., Twin Falls.

All interested classmates are invited. Anyone having information about class members is asked to call 733-1730 after 5 p.m. and ask for Sherry.

## CowBelles plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at JB's Big Boy Restaurant for their monthly business meeting.

Plans for the spring luncheon will be discussed.

## Club to hold book sale

TWIN FALLS — Twentieth Century Club members are reminded to bring either paperback or hardbound books for the book sale to be held at the luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

## CAA sponsors workshop

JEROME — South Central Action Agency is sponsoring a workshop on "Good Nutrition Through Dairy Products" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pioneer Hall, 228 Lincoln N., Jerome.

Eileen Weisman, Jerome county public health nurse, will present a film and distribute low cost cheese-recipes which will help families who received the USD A cheese. The public is invited. For more information call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at 324-8836.

## Inter-faith group meets

TWIN FALLS — Inter-faith Bible study meets at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church. Women of all faiths are invited. Child care is provided.

## Speaker set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon. Sharon Blaymeir will speak. Babysitting available at First Assembly of God Church on Locust Street North.

## Fun day slated March 13

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a spring fun day March 13 with cards and games. The regular club meeting will be held at noon March 14.

## DAR schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. March 15 at the Depot Grill. Program chairman will be Mrs. Mildred Neumann.

## Auxiliary wins awards

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary won five awards at the division meeting in Boise, according to Conrad Ehresman, flotilla commander. They were for growth and retention, membership training, courtesy marine examinations, patrol hours and public affairs.

## Lucky Clover Club elects

TWIN FALLS — Lucky Clover 4-H Club members elected Mitzi Harkins, president; Mitzi Anderson, vice president; Tammy Harkins, secretary; Whitney Smith, reporter; Angie Reynolds, treasurer; Wilney Smith, refreshment chairman.

Members will commemorate 4-H week by making a window display in the Sears store.



Dear Abby

# Friend vs. 'nice guy' creates guilt

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate.

**DEAR ABBY:** Jerry, the guy my best friend, Anita, has liked for years, asked me out last week. I turned him down because I didn't want to hurt Anita. Being the close friends we are, I told Anita that Jerry had asked me out but I turned him down. She said I should have accepted, but I got the feeling that she was really glad I didn't.

Anita has had a crush on Jerry for a long time, but he's never asked her out. Although she knows Jerry has no interest in her, she still has feelings for him.

Recently a friend of Jerry's told me Jerry wants to ask me out again, and I don't know what to do. I don't want to hurt Anita, but this guy is really nice

and nice guys are hard to come by these days.

It's a sticky situation. What are your thoughts on this, Abby?

**DEAR CONFUSED:** Anita would have to be both immature and unrealistic to consider you less a friend because you dated a guy she "liked a lot" but who had no interest in her. (Merely liking a guy doesn't make him her property.)

However, since you already told Anita that Jerry asked you out and you turned him down, and you got the feeling she was "glad," you'd probably feel guilty accepting a date with him now.

You're right: a nice guy is hard to come by, but so is a best friend. If you can handle the guilt, go ahead and date him.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm scared! All this

sudden interest in reuniting natural parents with the children they gave up makes me very uneasy. You see, I gave up a child for adoption years ago, and I do NOT want to be "re-united."

Even you are advertising ALMA, an agency that "matches" adopted children with their natural parents. Why?

Is there any way I can be sure it will never happen to me? The fewer people who know about my past, the better. Thanks.

**— A NEW LIFE**  
DEAR NEW: There is no way that you can be absolutely sure that the child you gave up for adoption will never find you. But be assured that the only agencies I recommend are those that reunite parents and children ONLY IF ALL PARTIES ARE AGREEABLE.

**DEAR ABBY:** Lately I have become very self-destructive in my sleep. Kicking the walls has gone on for quite some time, but just recently I woke up with a black eye, a bruised jaw and a swollen lip! I was really embarrassed to go to work looking so beat up. When I explained that I did this to myself in my sleep, nobody believed me.

My dad keeps teasing me about getting a psychiatrist.

I am a 20-year-old non-violent Christian, if that helps. Any ideas?

**— NIGHTTIME BOXER**

**DEAR BOXER:** Better see a psychologist about all that pent-up violent behavior you suppress during the waking hours but vent in your unconscious state. In the meantime, save face and provide yourself with some kind of restraints.

# He's only kid with no alligator shirt

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

You probably know my nephew, Ernie. He's the only sixth-grader in North America who does not have an alligator on the pocket of his shirt. The kid stands out like a sore thumb . . . on the days he has the courage to go to school.

It's a shame, too. The only thing that stands between him and unlimited success and popularity is that lousy alligator symbol on his shirt pocket.

His mother says \$8 is too much to spend for a shirt for a boy who is growing. He has offered to stop growing.

I tried to explain to him the other day that when his mother and I went to school there was no peer pressure to wear designer labels. Everyone wore white shirts and plain slacks. This fascinated him.

"You mean there were no labels on them?" he asked.

"I told him, 'Once I found a piece of paper sewn in the seams of my slacks that read, 'Inspected by No. 57.'"

"Was inspector 57 someone important?"

"Only if the legs of the slacks didn't match," I said.

"Why did people hide behind

seams? What were they ashamed of?"

"They weren't ashamed of anything. People just didn't go public."

"Are you telling me kids showed up for class without so much as a polo player on their shirts?"

I nodded.

"The next thing you'll tell me," he said, "is that your license plates didn't spell anything."

"They didn't spell anything," I said. "I don't understand you people," he said. "Why would you wear clothes that no one knew how much you paid for them?"

His mother interrupted. "We didn't need to go around looking like walking billboards for designers. Clothes with other people's names on them are a sign of insecurity. When you wear them it means you do not have enough faith in yourself to be accepted, so you flaunt names on your clothes to impress people. Do you see an alligator going around with your face on his chest? Of course not! It's babyish and it's immature."

I said to his mother, "What does G mean on your handbag?"

"It means, 'Get out of here or cough up \$36!'"

Teaching kids a lesson is always a big mistake.

# Daily recipe

REBA TOOMEY  
Sweet and Sour Spare Ribs

Bake spare ribs 450°F for 30 minutes, then turn ribs and bake for 15 minutes. While spare ribs bake make sauce.

- Sauce:
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup catsup

1/2 cup water  
1 stick celery, chopped  
1 onion, chopped  
Stir together and simmer on top of stove for 20 minutes.  
Four sauce of spare ribs. Turn oven down to 350° and cover with foil. Continue to bake for 30 minutes.

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Continued from Page B1  
 extent of their usefulness.  
 Slater also brings along a model to show off the long, nightgowns and robes. With names like Hersey Kiss, Countess, Rhapsody in Blue, Kiss 'n' Tell and Apertif, the gowns are an array of pastel colors and soft drapes.  
 When the model walks around the room in the gown-and-robe set called Peaches and Cream, the woman sighs. "Everyone should buy one of these for their daughter," Slater says.  
 When the model struts out in a cheetah-print gown, cut low with side slits, she gets a "me Jane, You Tarzan" comment from the women.  
 Many of the fashions can be specially fit to the individual woman. Others come in large sizes, ensuring that even those without a perfect 10 figure can indulge themselves in lavender and lace.

content housewife there lurks a Mata Hari — the desire to look as sexy as the celluloid dreams of magazines and TV.  
 Maybe your dress size exceeds double-digit inflation. Maybe you've been married longer than Bo Derek has drawn breath. Still, we all like to dress ourselves in the illusions of our fantasies, even if we never go out of the house.  
 When I ask Slater why women like to buy sexy underclothes, she just looked coy. "Women like clothes. These are clothes," she said demurely.  
 Somehow, I feel that isn't the whole answer.



The lingerie for men produces outbursts of merriment. One item is called Sling Shot, and I'll leave the description to your imagination. Other items, like a Tuxedo not to be worn on the torso, provoke a swell of giggles. One young lady was determined to buy it for her boyfriend.  
 Slater also shows off a pert white apron, lace collar and garters, which can be put together for a continental look. There's also a French Connection, a sultry top with a long black fringe.  
 She tells how a friend was desperate to get her husband to look up from the television when he was home. She bought the French Connection and simply walked past him one night. Off went the TV.  
 After Slater finishes showing the gowns, they are hung on a rack to allow the women to examine them more closely. A few grab their favorite and slip into the bedroom to try them on.  
 Nightgown prices range from \$20 to \$46. Other items, such as the panties and stockings, run about \$3.  
 The items must be ordered from Undercover Wear and a deposit is required. The items will be delivered to the hostess's home in about three weeks by United Parcel Service.  
 Slater receives a commission on all sales. Her business got a 10 percent credit of all orders placed, plus a special lingerie bag and bottle of champagne. They also get credit for each booking and for serving wine.  
 Slater's sister, who got into the lingerie party business in the Sacramento, Calif., area, encouraged her to introduce the idea in Twin Falls.  
 "You've got to be kidding," was Slater's first reaction. But she liked the sales list she was sent, and after a month-in-business, she's averaging four parties a week. About half her clients are married, half are single. She's now looking for another agent to handle all the bookings coming in.  
 Why are the parties so popular in home-and-hearth Twin Falls? I wonder if deep in the heart of even the most professional businesswoman or

Flower prices too high for romance? Try a potted plant

NEW YORK (NYP) — There's nothing like the brilliant color and sweet fragrance of flowers to brighten a dreary day. But with the high cost and short life of cut flowers, it's easy to go broke buying blossoms.  
 That doesn't mean you have to go without their cheery presence, however; buy flowering plants instead, and use them wherever you would use a floral arrangement. They're actually cheaper because they last much longer than cut flowers. Some — like African violets, geraniums, begonias and fuchsias — flower for months. Others bloom for only a few weeks but

many retain vibrant foliage even after their blossoms die, so all is not lost.  
 How long a plant and its blossoms last depends on the conditions in your home. When choosing an indoor plant, light, temperature and humidity must be taken into account. What is potentially damaging for one plant may be perfect for another. In general, flowering house plants need more light

than those grown only for their foliage, but even here there are exceptions.  
 When you shop for plants, know which way your windows face and what the climatic conditions (cool or overheated and dry) in your home are, advises David Harrington of the New York Horticultural Society. Some plants need bright southern and western exposures, he says, while

others prefer the lower light levels that come with a northern exposure. Overheated apartments present problems for many plants, especially the flowering varieties. Usually, the cooler the apartment the longer the plant will last.  
 Inspect any flowering plant before you buy it, says Harrington. Make sure it is free of visible insects such as spider mites and mealy bugs.

### Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

**CHOOSING A CHAIR** means more than selecting the right design, styling and color to live in harmony with your other furnishings.  
 Even after you have decided what size chair you need for a particular room and place, there are still many unanswered questions. There is the matter of the size of the people who will normally be sitting in it, for instance . . . a very practical question.  
 What this means is that a short-legged person will tend to be uncomfortable in a chair that is too deep for him, or with arms too high. Conversely, a tall person will find a very low-backed chair uncomfortable.  
 Another tip: don't be put off by a chair that seems a shade too firm to you at first sitting. In fact, a chair can be too soft. Comfort comes more from proper support (the result of proper design and construction) than from softness alone, in a chair just as in a mattress.  
 Whatever you want in chairs . . . from deep, comfortable lounge chairs to striking occasional chairs, you'll find the variety of selection you want in our showroom display . . . in pleasing new decorator fabrics and colors. Come in soon!

**S. ROSE**  
**INTERIORS**  
 Your Drexel Heritage Store  
 320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

every Tuesday is Tot's Day at **Bach**

# Tuesday Tots

We reserve each Tuesday for special sittings of youngsters up to 12 years of age.  
 You'll receive imaginative poses by experienced professional photographers with a variety of backgrounds and props — or with your child's own pet or toy.  
 Don't miss this opportunity to record your child's most precious years.

Full Studio Sitting  
 From 10 to 12 poses, choose your favorite three — to be presented in a handsome 11x14 Personality Mat.

only \$12.95  
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY, 734-2020

**Bach** PHOTOGRAPHS  
 125 2nd STREET EAST • TWIN FALLS

# The Paris

OUR ESTEE LAUDER COLLECTION — BEAUTY NECESSITIES YOU WON'T WANT TO BE WITHOUT THIS SPRING.

Our Estee Lauder Collection leaves nothing to chance. With special skincare treatments that pamper and nourish your skin to prime condition. Fresh polishings of opulent color for your best face ever. Even crisp, light fragrances to help set the mood day or night. A collection to help you face spring, beautifully. From Estee Lauder.

A sampling of the collection includes:

- Polished Performance Lipstick, 6.50
- Polished Performance Makeup, 1.25 oz., 18.50
- Swiss Performing Extract, 3.25 oz., 28.50
- White Linen Parfum Spray, 1.75 oz., 20.00

estee lauder  
 SWISS performing extract  
 a super rich nourishing lotion

Your special offer from Estee Lauder  
**THE FACE OF TODAY MAKEUP TRAY.**  
 A 45.00 Value. Yours for 10.00 with any Estee Lauder purchase of 6.50 or more.

Today's makeup is more than just color — it's a gentle process of blending sheer and pretty formulas, gentle process of blending layer on layer. In this one mirrored tabletop tray, Estee Lauder assembled colors that work just that way. They are: Color Wash, Polished Performance Liquid Makeup, Perfect Line Lip Pencil, Polished Performance Lipstick, Eye Contouring Pencil, Pressed Eyelid Shadows (in four glorious shades with applicators), Sharpener, and Cinnabar Fragrance Spray.

You'll receive The Face of Today Makeup Tray for 10.00 with any Estee Lauder purchase of 6.50 or more. This offer valid for two weeks. All products made in U.S.A. Prices subject to change without notice. Offer good while supply lasts. One to a customer.

# SPRING SAVINGS



**PLAYTEX HANDSAVER GLOVES**  
 • Great For Spring Cleaning  
 • Yellow Rubber Glove In Small, Medium or Large Sizes  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.49 **88¢**



**HOMECRAFT METAL PORTA FILES**  
 • Walnut Woodgrain Finish  
 • Recessed Handle and Slide Action Sur-lock.  
 Security File: **3.49**  
 Check File or Regular File: **4.89**



**SPORT CAPS**  
 • Choose From Various Scenes Versus and Colors  
 OSCO Reg. \$3.89 **2.99**



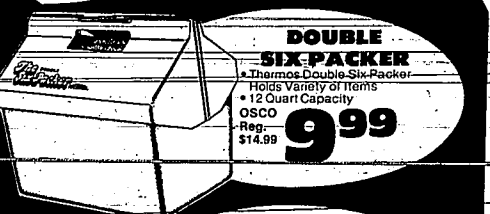
**SCOTTS TURF BUILDING**  
 Helps Grass Multiply Itself For Thicker, Greener Lawns, Won't Burn Grass.  
 Bag For 4,500 sq. ft. OSCO SALE PRICE **10.88**  
 Bag For 9,000 sq. ft. OSCO SALE PRICE **19.88**



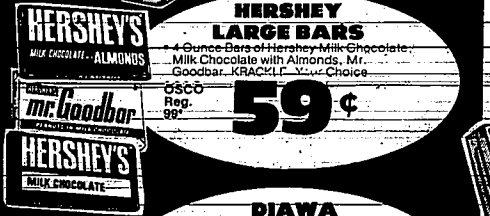
**TURF BUILDER PLUS 2**  
 Fertilizer Plus Weed Killer, Kills Dandelions and 41 Other Broadleaf Weeds.  
 Bag For 4,500 sq. ft. OSCO SALE PRICE **14.88**  
 Bag For 9,000 sq. ft. OSCO SALE PRICE **27.88**



**WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT**  
 • 1 Gallon of Premixed Windshield Anti-Freeze Washer Solvent  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.29 **97¢**



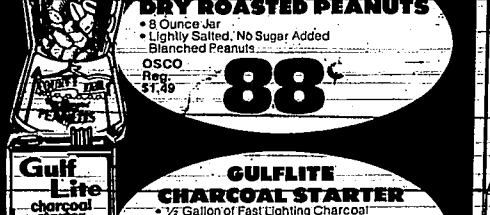
**DOUBLE SIX-PACKER**  
 • Thermos Double Six-Packer Holds Variety of Items  
 • 12 Quart Capacity  
 OSCO Reg. \$14.99 **9.99**



**HERSHEY LARGE BARS**  
 • 4 Ounce Bars of Hershey Milk Chocolate, Milk Chocolate with Almonds, Mr. Goodbar, KRACKLE, Your Choice  
 OSCO Reg. 99¢ **59¢**



**DIAWA ROD & REEL COMBO**  
 • 130X Diawa Spinning Reel and 1313BCC Rod  
 OSCO Reg. \$39.49 **24.99**



**COUNTY FAIR DRY ROASTED PEANUTS**  
 • 8 Ounce Jar  
 • Lightly Salted, No Sugar Added  
 • Blanched Peanuts  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.49 **88¢**

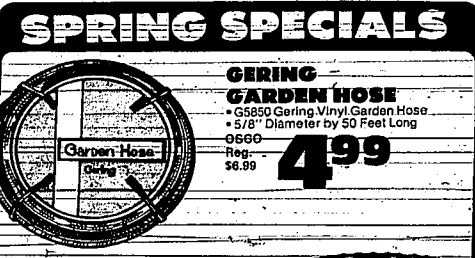


**GULFLITE CHARCOAL STARTER**  
 • 1/2 Gallon of Fast Lighting Charcoal Starting Fluid  
 • Leaves No Taste, Odor or Soot  
 OSCO Reg. \$2.99 **2.29**

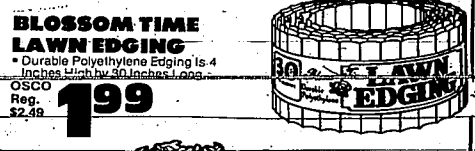


**SUNBEAM GAS GRILL**  
 • Model No. 9172 Sunbeam Grillmaster  
 • Easy To Use Gas Cooking  
 OSCO SALE PRICE **129.99**

**R** Osco Drug offers senior citizens a prescription discount — savings on every prescription filled at Osco — Stop-by-and-ask-your-Osco-pharmacist for details on enrollment.  
 take good care of yourself... save the **OscoDrug** way



**GERING GARDEN HOSE**  
 • 5550 Gering Vinyl Garden Hose  
 • 3/8" Diameter by 50 Feet Long  
 OSCO Reg. \$8.99 **4.99**



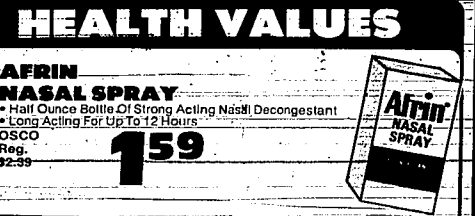
**BLOSSOM TIME LAWN EDGING**  
 • Durable Polyethylene Edging Is 4 Inches High by 30 Inches Long  
 OSCO Reg. \$2.49 **1.99**



**NORTHROP KING TRANSPLANTS**  
 • Start Your Tomatoes, Flowers or Other Garden Seeds  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.99 **1.29**



**WILL'S LAMONT GARDEN GLOVES**  
 • Select From A Wide Variety Of Styles, Prints and Colors  
 • Cotton Fabric  
 OSCO SALE PRICE **1.59**



**AFRIN NASAL SPRAY**  
 • Half Ounce Bottle Of Strong Acting Nasal Decongestant  
 • Long Acting For Up To 12 Hours  
 OSCO Reg. \$2.99 **1.59**



**OIL OF OLAY**  
 • 6 Ounce Bottle Of Beauty Moisturizing Lotion  
 • Keep The Look Of Your Youth  
 OSCO Reg. \$5.49 **4.49**



**DIAPARENE CUSHIES**  
 • 40 Super Thick and Moist Clothes For All Cleanups  
 • Strong and Soft Clothes  
 OSCO SALE PRICE **99¢**

# Osco Drug

**STORE HOURS:**  
 Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-7  
**PHARMACY HOURS:**  
 Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7  
 Sun. 10-5

**Effective Dates:**  
 March 7, 8, 9, 1982




**Buttrey**  
FOOD STORES

**FIRST  
of the  
WEEK**


# SPECIALS!

**AD EFFECTIVE: March 7, 8 & 9, 1982** Sales in Retail Quantities Only! **STORE HOURS:** Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.


Buttrey Extra-Value Lean  
**BONELESS  
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**  
\$ **1.99**  
lb.  
USDA Choice...lb. \$2.19




**Blade-Cut Shoulder  
BONELESS  
PORK ROAST**  
\$ **1.19**  
lb.




Sliced  
**SLAB  
BACON**  
\$ **1.19**  
lb.




Nalleys  
**CHILI**  
SAVE 50%  
Reg. Hot Thick 40 oz. Tin \$ **1.59**




U.S. No. 1 Medium Size  
**SLICING  
TOMATOES**  
lb. \$ **.49**<sup>c</sup>



U.S. No. 1 Florida  
**PINK or WHITE  
GRAPEFRUIT**  
8-lb. Bag \$ **1.79**



Buttreys Delishus  
**RAISIN BREAD**  
'Sliced' \$ **.89**<sup>c</sup>  
1-lb. Loaf  
Apple Cinnamon Rolls \$ **.89**<sup>c</sup>  
Buttreys Delishus 8 in. Foll. ....



Russetts Frozen Potatoes  
**CRINKLE FRIES**  
SAVE 46%  
IDAHO FRENCH FRIED POTATOES U.S. GRADE A TANNY CRINKLE CUT 2-lb. Pkg. \$ **.79**<sup>c</sup>




Kraft Parkay  
**MARGARINE**  
SAVE 50%  
\$ **1.00**  
2 1-lb. Pkg.



Buttrey Household  
**BLEACH**  
SAVE 14%  
\$ **.69**<sup>c</sup>  
128-oz. Btl.



Campbell's  
**TOMATO JCE.**  
SAVE 10%  
\$ **.69**<sup>c</sup>  
46-oz. Tin



Lynden Farms Frozen  
**VEGETABLES**  
SAVE 26%  
\$ **.63**<sup>c</sup>  
16 oz. Poly Bag  
• Peas • Corn • Mixed-Veg • Green Beans





# THE BON

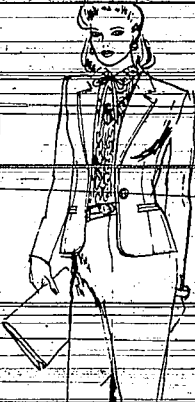
# DON DON

Don't miss these storewide values going on now at The Bon! You'll find values in every department, from men's, women's and children's wear, linens and domestics. We've shown but a few of the many savings, so hurry in today! All items limited to stock on hand.

## SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

### FOR WOMEN

TODAY ONLY  
PAINTER BASICS, SUPEREINA  
BLAZERS, SKIRTS &  
PANTS 20% OFF.  
CARIBOU DOTTED BLOUSES,  
POLYESTER INTERLOCK  
KNIT, 40% OFF.  
TK2 ACTIVE-WEAR, STRIPED  
& SOLID KNIT TOPS,  
TWILL PANTS, 25% OFF.  
ALL MISSES' PETITES & JUNIOR'S  
JACKET DRESSES, 25% OFF.  
WOMEN'S FIRE-ISLANDER LOOK  
OF-LINEN POLYESTER  
COORDINATES, 24.00-40.00.



### FOR MEN

HAGGAR WASHABLE SUITS:  
BLAZER, VEST AND SLACKS,  
70-30% OFF.  
SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS,  
100% COTTON, 14.99.  
HUSH PUPPIES ATHLETIC  
STYLED OXFORD,  
REG. \$30, 19.99.  
JOCKEY® BASIC COTTON  
UNDERWEAR, 20% OFF.

#### YOUNG MISSES BRITANIA JEANS

**19.99**

Reg. 30.00. 100% cotton sheening in bright colors. Pleat front, sizes 6-18. Malt Floor sportswear.

#### JANTZEN ACTIVEWEAR

**25% OFF**

Tennis shorts and shirts, plus other active styles, reg. 18.00-24.00. 25% off. Men's Sportswear.

#### MISSES' COATS

**44.99**

Reg. 55.00-65.00. Turnkey pantcoats with raglan sleeves; clipkey pantcoats; Totas trapunto rainwear. Misses' Coats.

#### STANLEY BLACKER SPORTSUITS

**25% OFF**

Classic hopsack blazer in navy, tan and denim, reg. \$135, 99.99; matching slacks, reg. \$56, 42.99. Men's Wear.

#### WARNER'S® FANCYWORKS DAYWEAR

**6.99**

Camisole and half slip in white or natural. Camisole in sizes 32-38; half slip in sizes 8-14. Daywear/Foundations.

#### MEN'S SPRING SLACKS

**30% OFF**

Best selling slacks in spring colors, of 65% poly/35% cotton duck cloth. Reg. 29.00, now 19.99. Men's Slacks.

#### 77K GOLD VERMEIL CHAINS

**9.99-17.99**

Reg. 15.00-30.00. Save up to 40%. 14K link, fine cobra or herringbone styles in 16", 18" and 24" lengths.

#### MEN'S & WOMEN'S NIKE SHOES

**19.99**

Reg. 27.95. Nylon uppers, suede trim; men's "Capri" style is navy with white swoosh; ladies "Contessa" style is white with electric blue swoosh. Shoes.

#### HIGH HEELED LADIES SANDALS

**14.99**

Reg. 28.00. With arch & toe strap, the ideal sandal for slacks and skirts. In red, navy, camel and white. Ladies' Shoes.

#### COMPLETE DINNER ENSEMBLE

**\$99**

114-pc. service for 8 includes "Catouse" stoneware, Fielder stainless flatware, and Lancer tumbler set. Total reg. price \$150.

#### BOYS 8-14 PAINTER JEANS

**13.99**

Britania painter pants in polyester/cotton denim. Reg. 19.00. Third floor.

#### VERDI SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE

**SAVE 25%-33%**

Simpatico 11 in black with camel trim. Choose tote, carry-on, pullman and wardrobe styles. Reg. \$51-\$145, \$27.99-\$66.99.

#### GIRLS 4-14 SLEEPWEAR

**7.99**

Woven print gowns and baby dolls in pastel prints, pretty feminine colors. Girls 4-14.

#### PANASONIC UPRIGHT VACUUM

**99.99**

Reg. 199.99. Save \$100 on this upright vacuum with 4-pc. tool set, clean air motor system. Floor Care.

#### YOUNG MEN'S STONEWASHED PAINTER JEANS

**25.99**

Reg. 38.00. Wide leg jeans from Union Boy of 100% cotton stonewashed denim. Tooty Shop.

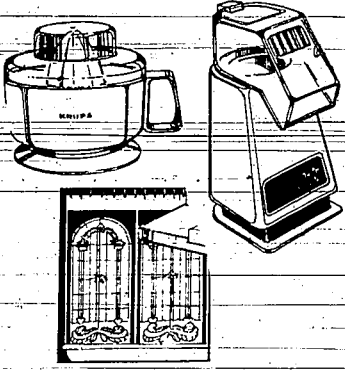
#### ENTIRE STOCK WATERBED SHEETS

**25% OFF**

Choose from an assortment of popular patterns. Set of 3 sheets includes pillowcases. Queen size set, reg. \$60, 44.99. King set, reg. \$65, 47.99. Linens.

### FOR THE HOME

TR-VINYL SHOWER CURTAINS,  
CLEAR, 50% OFF.  
SOLID COLOR MAJESTA  
TOWELS, 50% OFF.  
KRUPS ELECTRIC COFFEE  
MILL, REG. 25.99, 19.99.  
QUILT-A-ROUND MATTRESS  
PADS, 50% OFF.  
PRESTON POPCORN NOW®,  
REG. 29.99; 21.99.  
KRUPS "PRESSA" CITRUS  
PRESS, REG. \$1.99; 99.99.  
MIRRO SILVERSTONE®  
COOKWARE, 50% OFF.



CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL: 800-425-3822. TOLL FREE, 1-800-425-3822. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.



Let's talk language / Fran Wallace

# Sheep are wool growers

In an agricultural publication of recent date, I read that, at a meeting of wool growers, new and better methods of shearing were discussed.

Can't you just see them, putting their little woolly heads together? The headline should have been "Sheep Shearing Shake-up." The sheep are meeting to determine in what manner and at what time of year they will shed their wool, and every ewe has her say.

The sheep are the real wool growers, not their owners. Ranchers grow hair, some even grow beards, but wool? Our attempts to clothe the truth in flattering garments can lead to semantic absurdities such as this. More important, however, they gloss over and ignore the facts of life.

The phrase "wool growers," like so many other ill-considered expressions, was designed to replace an earlier—but more accurate—term, sheep ranchers. Wool grower sounds more dignified, more up-to-date, more man of the world. It suggests that these persons are far removed from the sights, sounds and smells of the sheep; not to mention the long, cold February nights in the lambing sheds.

So it is with other honorable occupations. Everyone knows there's no such thing as a garbage collector anymore. Teachers are becoming learning facilitators; carpenters are construction specialists, and so on.

Aristotle would have had a few well-chosen words to say about such a silly term as learning facilitator!

Why do we feel this need to deny the language of honest work? Can't a ditch digger call a spade a spade? What's wrong with being a sheep rancher or a schoolmaster? Are our ears so fragile, or our eyes so weak, that we must give ourselves phony titles to disguise the way we earn our living? Has America become a place where a day's work is no longer respected? Or is it that certain kinds of necessary work are looked upon as degrading?

Rancher is a good word. It suggests someone strong, self-reliant, knowledgeable. It implies dawn-to-dusk involvement with the world of physical work. It once had the connotation of pride in taking a piece of raw land and making from it a home and a living.

The language reflects the values and attitudes of the people.

### Twin Falls senior center lists weekly schedule

(939 Fourth Ave. W.)

Activities:	March 11	Tax aid by appointment from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
March 8 Beef stew	March 9	Rupert Mayor Whitten Blood pressure testing from 9 a.m. to noon.
March 9 Chicken-a-la-king	March 10	Jackpot, 4:15 p.m.
March 10 Spaghetti with meat	March 11	Pinochle 1 p.m.
March 11 Beef noodle	March 12	Band practice
March 12 Fish portions	March 13	Center closed
March 13 Center closed	March 14	Dance 1:30 p.m.

(Menu subject to change)

## Standouts

Magic Valley students selected to perform with the A Cappella Choir this semester at Ricks College, Rexburg, include Shelley Smack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smack; Melanie Parry, daughter of Keith Parry; Timothy Grace, son of Wayne and Linda Bauer.

When you are too special to "take what you get"

We will give you what you want

- Alta Stegert, Owner
- Linda Blomires, Owner
- Karen Weatherwax
- Vicki Brunyer
- Jimmie Spencer
- Lynn Victor
- Terri Peterson

Call Today for an Appointment!

# Car-Jo's

women's & men's hair design  
In The Lynwood • 733-8666

## Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a Many people are needed. Call 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.

The South-Central Community Action Agency needs help for four or five hours a week to assist with the emergency food pantry. This task entails stocking the pantry and bagging bulk food items into smaller units. Call 733-5351.

The Family Health Services Clinic is seeking board members who are migrant or seasonal farm workers. Call 734-3312.

If your organization needs a volunteer, help with the fund-raising drive and assist in cancer study.

## Electronic card

There are few forms of communication that have not been influenced by electronics, so why should the greeting card be an exception?

According to Venture magazine, a patent was recently granted to Stephen Wilson, who teaches electronic art at San Francisco State University, for just that: A flashing electronic greeting card.

The patent is available for licensing, but not for sale, the small-businessman's magazine reports.

### GREAT SHAPE

After sitting around all winter, join

## CAROL PEREA'S JAZZ EXERCISE

and dance those inches away!

Mon. & Wed., 5:30-6:30 P.M.  
Tues. & Thurs., 6:00-7:00 P.M.

Carol has 20 years of professional experience in Jazz and Latin dancing.

Classes held at

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

210 Blue Lanes Street  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Telephone: 423-5038  
Available: Also

## Offices new smoking battleground

The war between smokers and non-smokers has found a new battleground: The workplace.

According to Industry Week magazine, one survey shows that about 30 percent of U.S. businesses have smoking policies in their offices. Most companies seem like they would rather just let the issue smolder, but a few very visible exceptions have taken sides—with the non-smokers—in the struggle for control of office air.

And they do have a legal precedent. A 1975 court case legally defined smoke as an occupational hazard, and most states have laws that say employers have a responsibility to provide a work environment that is free of all recognized hazards.

The crusade has never really caught fire nationwide, and companies that are making significant amount are mostly relying on incentive plans.

## Cause a commotion in White Stag From ROPERS

You'll make news this Spring in White Stag's vibrantly striped Pennant top that's styled in 40% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/50% combed cotton. The coordinated belted pant fashioned in Clipper Sailcloth is a carefree blend of 65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/35% combed cotton. You're a hit in White Stag!

In Cocoa or Tangerine.  
Top: S-M-L-XL-\$16  
Pant in sizes 8-14 \$36

Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation.

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls... Open A Roper's Option Charge... & Burley Stores... or use your BankCards.

# ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BOULDER

## WESTERN DAYS

Albertsons BIG WESTERN SAVINGS CAN BE FOUND DOWN EVERY AISLE AT ALBERTSONS.

Ground Beef lb. <b>88¢</b>	Tomato Sauce lb. <b>51¢</b>	Bananas lb. <b>51¢</b>
Boneless Chuck Roast lb. <b>1.48</b>	Catsup 32 oz. <b>99¢</b>	Seedless Grapes lb. <b>1.49</b>
Smoked Picnics lb. <b>78¢</b>	Cut Green Beans Ea. <b>38¢</b>	Pie Ea. <b>1.69</b>
Round Steak lb. <b>1.68</b>	<b>2.00 OFF</b> PACKAGED ROSES AND FLOWERING SHRUBS Without Coupon... <b>5.98</b>	Donuts Glossed Save \$1.00... <b>13 for 1.59</b>

### DELI SHOPPE SPECIALS

Baked Ham **3.39**

May Dressing **1.99**  
Mustard Potato Salad **99¢**  
Combo Pizza **3.88**  
Cobby Cheese **2.09**

1221 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be in stock at the advertised price at or below the advertised price in all participating stores, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We reserve the right to issue rain checks on hand sufficient stock of advertised items. Rain checks are valid for 30 days. Rain checks are not valid for items that are not in stock at the time of purchase. Rain checks are not valid for items that are not in stock at the time of purchase.



# Make antiques pay their way

By MICHAEL WALSH  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Artifacts are almost always interesting to look at. But the fact is, most of us simply don't have the room to display them.

Besides, history is expensive. For an antique piece of furniture to just sit there living off its looks is not enough anymore. The price of admission to

our homes these days is calculated in usability as well as dollars and cents.

That criterion, of course, is the one we usually apply to most furnishings. But too often when it comes to buying antiques we're easily tempted to make an exception. Entranced by the handmade history of the piece, its country charm or well-worn patina, we sometimes fail to ask enough of an antique: What can you do for me? As a result, we end up with something

that's a joy to behold, but little else.

Of course, many antiques are usable just the way they are. Tables, chairs and sofas of yesteryear perform the same functions today. But what do you do when you're gaga for an oak icebox, a wall-mounted steamer trunk or an old kerosene cookstove?

Just this: Keep your money in your pocket, count to 10, and then figure out a way to make this must-have

treasure work for you, before you take it home. Can a 18th century artifact adapt to 20th century life? Can it be altered in some way to make its price and placement justifiable? Can it be made to take the place of something else you'd like to discard anyway?

For example, armchairs outgrew the modern home a hundred years ago when room sizes began to shrink and builders began to put closets behind their own walls and doors.

## Engagements



Glenda Clark

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda, to Greg Bostock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bostock of Buhl.

Miss Clark, a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School, attended Northwest College in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Bostock, a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School, attended Weber State College. He is employed by Gordon's Millwright Service of Buhl.

The couple plans a March 20 wedding at the Buhl First Assembly of God Church.



Paula Depew

**TWIN FALLS** — Jay and Barbara Depew of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Marie, to Randy W. Chapman, son of Warren and Elaine Chapman, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Depew is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho and Montana State University.

Chapman, a Twin Falls High School 1978 graduate, will graduate in May from Boise State University.

The couple plans a March 20 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Angela Brady

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brady of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Mark Libert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Libert of Twin Falls.

The couple plans a March 19 wedding.

### Juanita Christiaens

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiaens of Valer, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Landis V. Meeks, son of Mrs. Shirley Meeks of Great Falls, Mont.

Miss Christiaens is a graduate of the Breckenridge, Minn., High School and is employed by First Interstate Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls.

Landis, a graduate of Great Falls High School and Montana State University, is assistant manager of Woolworth's in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an April 17 wedding in Valer, Mont.

## SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

# HOMEWORLD SAVINGS

# THE BON



## ONE WEEK ONLY!

### HALF-MILLION DOLLAR BONUS-STERLING SALE

SAVE TO 50% & MORE ON 4 PC. PLACE SETTINGS

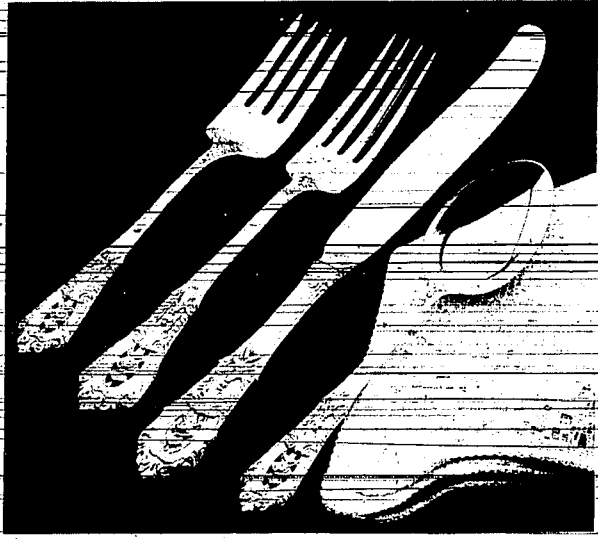
Choose from thirty-six patterns from seven of America's finest silversmiths.

4 PC. PLACE SETTINGS \$159-\$179

Orig. \$340-\$570, then \$175-\$283. Choose from Wallace, International, Onaida, Gorham, Towle, Lunt and Reed and Barton.

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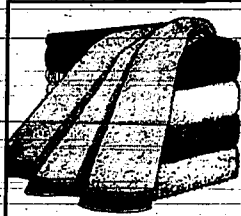


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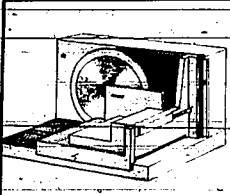
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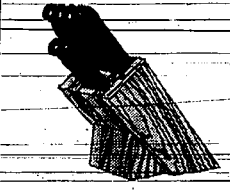
Compose	Values to Sale
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Queen	15.00 - 7.49
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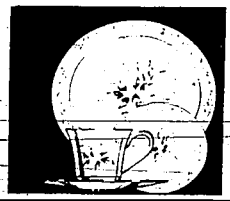
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# Workshop on optimum performance scheduled March 18

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Erik Peper of San Francisco State University will present a workshop here March 18 on "The Mind and Optimum Physical Performance."

The speaker, who is president of the Biofeedback Society of America and director of the Family Therapy Institute in Berkeley, Calif., also will speak March 19 at Sun Valley.

His Twin Falls workshop, to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Vera O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association

and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Dr. Peper is working with 12 young Americans who will be competing at Munich, Germany, in October at the World Championship for Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics, according to Boris Youtz, Mental Health Association president.

She said he is training them with guided imagery and autogenic visualization instruction to gain peak performances and reduce incoming floor exercises in competition.

The purpose of the exercise is to show that by the same mental focus-

ing and profound relaxation techniques they can just as easily rehearse "a hoop-tee-or-ribbon movement in their mind's eye and perfect that movement for a more expressive performance."

"He will show how the powers of the mind can optimize performance in the discipline of dance and gymnastics," Youtz said.

The behavioral psychologist, Dr. Peper, said he will discuss "Mind-Technique, Integration of Movement."

Anyone interested in this different

approach to optimum performance is invited. There will be a \$5 charge to help defray expenses.

Prizes for the workshop were announced at a recent dinner meeting of the association at which Sharon Hubler of Caldwell, president of the Idaho Mental Health Association, outlined current state legislation affecting the mental health field.

She stressed that the federal grants for the community mental health centers are expiring and that the situation will become critical if the state does not pick up the tab.

Orriette Sinclair, Twin Falls office representative for Sen. Steve Symms, reported on bills before Congress, including block grants.

Youtz announced officers and board members for the year. Katherine Wilson of Jerome is vice president; Lorraine Smith, secretary, and Ruth Young, treasurer.







Pat Thompson, past president and chairman of the group's Hotline, said there are now 14 volunteers receiving training from Joy Kiefer of the Mental Health Services Regional Center in Twin Falls.

Frank and Beulah Archer of Ellet are legislative chairmen. Other board members include Jim Shackelford, fund raising; Gerry Andersen, of Murtaugh; Lee Barnes of Rubi; Roy Slotten, Edna Kuiken and Don Youtz, all of Twin Falls. Scott Williams is the representative from the mental health center.

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 <p><b>Baby Wet Ones</b> 48-ct. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	 <p><b>Duracell</b> Alka 2-pk "AA" \$1.19 SAVE 50¢ Alka 4-pk "AA" \$1.99 SAVE \$1.26</p>	 <p><b>Chocolate Mix</b> Swiss Melt, Reg. or w/Mini Marshmallows SAVE 10% 12-1/2 oz. pkgs. <b>\$1.59</b></p>	 <p><b>Snows Clams</b> Mincd or Chopped SAVE 20% 8.5-oz. <b>99¢</b></p>
<p>Alba 66 1/2-oz. Choc. 475-oz. \$1.69  <b>Arm &amp; Hammer</b> Baking Soda 16-oz. 49¢  <b>Libby Potted Meat</b> 6.5-oz. 57¢  <b>King Oyster</b> 10-oz. 97¢</p>	 <p><b>Pillsbury Flour</b> SAVE 10% 5-lb. <b>\$1.19</b> SAVE 10% 10-lb. <b>\$2.29</b> SAVE 30% 25-lb. <b>\$4.39</b></p>	 <p><b>Chef Saluto</b> Pica, Peppercorn, Hamburger, or Deluxe SAVE 25% Up to 16-oz. <b>\$1.99</b></p>	 <p><b>Ivory Liquid Detergent</b> 20% Off Label <b>\$1.25</b> 22-oz.</p>

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<p><b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 15¢ Off The list price of <b>Shaving Cream</b> LIMIT ONE PER COUPON Colgate, Gillette, or Menthol 11-oz. Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 20, 1982.</p>	<p><b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 20¢ Off The list price of <b>Tylenol</b> LIMIT ONE PER COUPON Oxibutyrates Chewable 30-ct. Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 20, 1982.</p>	<p><b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 25¢ Off The list price of <b>Hair Spray</b> LIMIT ONE PER COUPON White Raisin 7-8-oz. cans Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 20, 1982.</p>	<p><b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 15¢ Off The list price of <b>Deodorant</b> LIMIT ONE PER COUPON Arrive-Overnight 15¢ Off Label Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 20, 1982.</p>
<p><b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 15¢ Off The list price of <b>Razors</b> LIMIT ONE PER COUPON Good News Disposable 3-pack Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 20, 1982.</p>	<p><b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 20¢ Off The list price of <b>Deodorant</b> LIMIT ONE PER COUPON Right Guard Aerosol 10-oz. Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 20, 1982.</p>	<p><b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 25¢ Off The list price of <b>Hairspray</b> LIMIT ONE PER COUPON Petition Fly Net Firm or Natural Hold 12-oz. Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 20, 1982.</p>	<p><b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 25¢ Off The list price of <b>Shampoo or Conditioner</b> LIMIT ONE PER COUPON Beauty Shampoo, Baby Shampoo, Full Body Baby, Moisturizing-Conditioner, Pre-Shampoo, Body Wash Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 20, 1982.</p>
<p><b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 15¢ Off The list price of <b>Lotion</b> LIMIT ONE PER COUPON Nivea 10-oz. Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 20, 1982.</p>	<p><b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 30¢ Off The list price of <b>Stayfree</b> LIMIT ONE PER COUPON Mist Pad, Reg., Super, or Deodorant 30-ct. Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 20, 1982.</p>	<p><b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 25¢ Off The list price of <b>Deodorant</b> LIMIT ONE PER COUPON Soft &amp; Dry Solid, Scented or Baby Powder 2-oz. Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 20, 1982.</p>	<p><b>SAFeway COUPON</b> 15¢ Off The list price of <b>Lotion</b> LIMIT ONE PER COUPON Suave Cocoa Butter or Aloe Vera 10-oz. Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 20, 1982.</p>
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Today's Safeway. Where You Get

# New test expected for prostate cancer

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — The first simple, painless and routine diagnostic test for prostate cancer in men may be available within a few years, a medical researcher says.

Matthew Freund, a Ph.D. and professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said Friday his research team has been working on the new test in hopes of having some of the 21,000 male lives claimed annually by the disease.

Prostate cancer is second only to lung cancer as a killer of American males.

Freund, the associate dean of research at the New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Camden, said the new procedure analyzes the semen of a patient.

Men could be surveyed through semen analysis as women are surveyed through PAP smears, a routine test done as part of an examination at a doctor's office to check for cervical cancer.

"We are not trying to supersede other means, we are trying to provide an additional one," Freund said. "It would be a non-invasive, routine sort of procedure just as a PAP smear is for women," he said.

Prostate cancer usually occurs in

males between 50 and 60 years old although it has also been known to strike younger men.

"Most older men will not concern themselves about the possibility of a disease occurring," Freund noted, "which is why it can spread to other organs particularly bones, before the patient is aware he is ill."

Prostate cancer is currently diagnosed through a rectal examination, urinalysis, needle biopsy and trans-urethral resection. The latter two are painful, time-consuming and costly surgical techniques.

Freund said, semen analysis would

be comparable in cost to the urinalysis but more effective because of better cell preservation.

The semen analysis research has been ongoing for four years and is now being tested on clinic and private patients of doctors at the university.

Freund had been conducting the work at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., but brought it with him to the New Jersey medical school last July.

"It is very difficult to predict" how long it would take researchers to develop the semen analysis for widespread use, he said, but expected it would be several years.

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 Elizabeth Johnson Won \$20	 John Edwards Won \$200	 Celia Schuch Won \$200	 Clifford Jones Won \$200	 Joy Kallas Won \$20	 Dianne Garver Won \$20	 Rick Christman Won \$20	 Patricia Crickshaw Won \$20

- Beach Cliff Sardines 3.75-oz. 69¢
- Mahisco 33-oz. 1.49
- Keobleer Zasta 10-oz. 76¢
- Keobleer 12-oz. \$1.39
- Keobleer 13-oz. \$1.39
- Pillsbury Sweet 10 13-oz. \$2.95

**Yes Detergent**  
20" Off Label  
**\$1.99**  
32-oz.

**Moist Cat Food**  
Lemon, Liver, Beef & Egg Salads & Baking Tuna, Chicken & Egg Tuna, Chicken or Bonafide Gravy  
**93¢**  
12-oz.

**FREE HALF GALLON MILK**

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Chocolate Flavor **\$3.09**  
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**Bar Soap**  
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7" Off Label  
**60¢**  
4.75-oz. bar

**Detergent**  
Wisk Liquid  
50" Off Label  
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64-oz.

**Dry Cat Food**  
Lemon, Beef & Cheese, Liver & Chicken or Tuna & Egg  
**99¢**  
18-oz.

**Cake Mixes**  
Pillsbury Plain, White, Devil's Food, Tupper, Raspberry, German Chocolate  
**89¢**  
18.5-oz. **SAVE 10¢**

**Fresh Start**  
Detergent  
35" Off Label  
**\$3.64**  
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**Cat Litter**  
Kitty Diggins  
**\$1.29**  
8-lb. bag

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**SAFeway COUPON**  
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LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**10¢ Off** The list price of **Noodles**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**15¢ Off** The list price of **Apple Juice**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**10¢ Off** The list price of **Green Giant**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**15¢ Off** The list price of **Zee Waxed Paper**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**15¢ Off** The list price of **Oven Cleaner**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**15¢ Off** The list price of **Coffee**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**10¢ Off** The list price of **Green Giant**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**10¢ Off** The list price of **Aluminum Foil**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**30¢ Off** The list price of **Oven Cleaner**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**30¢ Off** The list price of **Coffee**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**10¢ Off** The list price of **Green Giant**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**10¢ Off** The list price of **Sandwich Bags**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**NEWSPAPER**  
(SET IN NAME OF TOWN)

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**10¢ Off** The list price of **Glad Wrap**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**10¢ Off** The list price of **Green Giant**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

**SAFeway COUPON**  
**10¢ Off** The list price of **Sandwich Bags**  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

Mar. 7-9, 1982 EXCEPT COUPONS Retail Quantities Only

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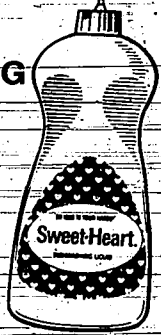


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2-PLY ROLL  
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**SWEETHEART DISHWASHING LIQUID**  
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All entries will be accepted from Sunday, February 28th thru Sunday, March 14th, 1982 in Oregon, California and Idaho. All stores in the state of Washington, entries will be accepted from Wednesday, March 3rd thru Tuesday, March 9th, 1982. Winners will be notified by mail. The drawing to determine the winners will be held on Monday, April 5th, 1982. You need not be an employee and immediate family members of Pay Less Northwest, Inc., its subsidiaries or affiliates are ineligible to enter the drawing. Contest rules are posted at stores.

**SMACK CUP-A-RAMEN NOODLES**  
REG. 49¢  
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**BETTY CROCKER SCALLOPED POTATOES**  
14.37  
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**MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S MAPLE SYRUP**  
24 OZ.  
REG. 1.89  
WHILE 500 LAST

**\$1.39**

**KRAFT PARMESAN CHEESE**  
3 OZ. GRATED  
REG. 99¢  
WHILE 200 LAST

**77¢**

**SUAVE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER**  
16 OZ. REG. 1.57

**99¢**

**JOLLY TIME POP CORN**  
2 LB. BAG  
REG. 89¢  
WHILE 400 LAST

**69¢**

**GEBHARDT REFRIED BEANS**  
16 OZ. WHILE 700 LAST

**3 FOR \$1**

**UNDERWOOD SANDWICH SPREADS**  
ASST. WHILE 400 LAST

**69¢**

**TOUGH STAIN FORMULA COMET CLEANSER**  
14 OZ. REG. 57¢

**39¢**

**METAL FILE CABINET**  
2 DRAWER  
REG. 39.99

**\$29.99**

**RUBBERMAID TRASH CONTAINER**  
30 GALLON

**12.99**  
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**HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL**  
30 WT. QUART

**79¢**  
WHILE 1000 LAST

**RED DEVIL PRECISION SPREADER**  
20 INCH

**24.99**  
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20 LB. BAG  
REG. 2.99

**\$1.99**

**SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER**  
18 1/4 LB.

**\$9.99**  
REG. 13.99

**ALASKA FISH FERTILIZER**  
PINT

**\$2.49**  
REG. 2.59

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## Building inspectors are target of criticism

### But city officials say the department is fair and efficient

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City building inspectors and the rest of the Twin Falls building-inspection division are drawing mixed reviews.

At a City Council session Feb. 22, a half-dozen or so owners of commercial property leveled criticism ranging from allegations that city officials apply intimidating tactics to claims about incomplete enforcement of the Uniform Building Code, a nationally used set of building standards.

On the heels of the criticism, the Home Builders Association of Magic Valley wrote the city a letter praising the building-inspection division.

Building inspection came under the control of the Twin Falls Fire Department two years ago in a move that is saving the city at least \$35,000 a year, according to officials.

Financial savings aside, not all is rosy, says Jack Sears, who owns commercial property in Twin Falls and has dealt with building inspectors repeatedly. Sears claims that the firemen-turned-inspectors dwell excessively on potential fire hazards. In short, he says, they have an unbalanced view of the overall purpose of building inspection.

"Essentially, we have a special-interest group running the building department," Sears says. "They're able to grind their own ax, while having the power to give or not give a building permit."

"They are like preachers. They're reading the code book, that's their bible, and that's all there is to it."

Criticism of the building department came to the fore last month soon after Councilman Emery Peterson proposed plans to install a fire sprinkler system in City Hall when it is remodelled this summer. Peterson contends a sprinkler is unnecessary, and the plan to install one mirrors a costly trend toward overprotection.

"... maybe we all ought to wear asbestos suits so we don't burn up," he said after the sprinkler plan was unveiled. Peterson says his comments prompted six or more owners of commercial property to contact him about what they believe is unreasonable regulation by the city.

"I think some members of our city administration are not sensitive to the financial burden imposed by their interpretation of the Uniform Building Code," he says.

"Our city staff, with regard to building improvements is idealistic and is not responsive to the costs involved for the individual property owner. We ought to protect the public by having safe buildings, but I think we should do it in a reasonable manner, and be aware of

### Three examples of complaints

About a year ago, Jack Sears says, he and a partner wanted to install a mezzanine in their furniture warehouse.

An engineer developed plans for the 700-square-foot addition, and there appeared to be no obstacles — until Sears sought a building permit and an inspector declared the warehouse must have a fire sprinkler. The overall cost of the improvement project would have risen substantially.

"We bluffed and they bluffed, and we won," says Sears, who ended up installing a mezzanine but not a sprinkler. He contended a sprinkler was a poor investment, considering the masonry construction of the warehouse. However, he installed one in his downtown building after evaluating the risks, the cost and the payback through reduced insurance rates.

"It's great," he says. "I sleep better at night just knowing it's there."

Jim Tarter determined it was financially impractical for him to comply when a city inspector told him last month to install a sprinkler system at a fire-retreading shop.

Tarter, the president of OK Auto System Centers, says he questioned the building inspector's interpretation of building-code requirements, and two days later, another inspector declared a sprinkler system wasn't mandatory. An error occurred, according to city officials.

"I don't think the city's out to nail anyone," Tarter says. "I honestly think they're trying to do the best

job they can. I think the problem is not with the officials, but with the tools (the building code) they have to use. I wish they would get the issue settled in a way that will allow us to have a standard interpretation of the code."

The incident at his retreading shop arose in connection with his application for a permit-to-do-repairs after an explosion at the site.

"A retreading plant does have an extra fire danger, and having a sprinkler system over there could save my hide some day," concedes Tarter. "But at current interest rates, please don't tell me I have to put one in this year."

A city inspector told the Independent Meat Co. to install a sprinkler system in connection with a plant expansion.

"At first, they told us there was no way around it," says Pat Florence, the company's president. "Our engineer looked into it, and as it turned out, the building code did not require us to put in a sprinkler system." An inspector confirmed the system was not essential, Florence says.

"I don't know if we misunderstood, or they (the city) misunderstood," he says. "Maybe it's a matter of buy-be-careful, but I think the city has some responsibility to interpret these things correctly. We're able to hire an engineer when we have a project. I feel sorry for the little guy who's planning a \$10,000 expansion and can't afford extensive services by consultants."

the economics involved."

When it comes to economics, say Twin Falls officials, they're abundantly aware of the word "crunch." City Manager Tom Courtney points out that early in 1980, when the fire and building-inspection departments were consolidated, tax limitations forced the city to trim 20 positions from various city departments.

Both Courtney and fire Chief Bobby Bopp say they have confidence in the viability of a combined department. They cite the financial savings, and say that cross-training of personnel has minimized the number of inspections necessary at construction sites. But the administrators admit there are bound to be problems simply because city employees aren't infallible.

"There isn't a business in this town that doesn't make mistakes from time to time," says Courtney who maintains that recent complaints about building inspectors' judgment largely involve generalities. "Those are hard to track down, much less correct, he says.

"Our inspectors are human," Bopp says. "They may make some errors in judgment, and we encourage people to contact us if they feel this has occurred. We encourage them to contact us about anything they want to discuss, for that matter. When we get complaints, we

deal with them. We don't dodge them."

Bopp believes the number of complaints about building inspections and code interpretations has been minimal.

Courtney and Bopp both say the city has a good record of resolving complaints about building-code enforcement. The city manager also says that inspectors are not making random judgment calls. Repeatedly, he says, inspectors have contacted the International Conference of Building Officials regarding questions of code interpretation. Courtney says safety is the city's primary concern in enforcing the code.

"Commercial buildings are in private ownership, but they're in public use," he says. "The city has a responsibility to ensure that there are no imminent, serious hazards to life. We've been fortunate; we haven't had the catastrophic losses that some cities have experienced. I think that may cause some people to be complacent about code enforcement."

The city recently has taken two steps that are intended to strengthen relations between the building-inspection division and its customers.

One move requires that building inspectors keep written accounts of all the building-code requirements

they issue. The other step was the creation, a year ago, of a building-code board of appeals. The board consists of persons who have professional ties with the building trades, and they are not city employees.

In its year of existence, says Courtney and Bopp, the board has received no appeals. Some disgruntled owners of commercial property have claimed they didn't know about the board as a result, building inspectors now must present written notice of a person's right to appeal.

Bopp says he's puzzled by the apparent unawareness of an appeals process.

"I would think the public realizes there is no city law that isn't subject to review," he says. "I know of nothing (in city government) for which there is no appeals process. All it takes is a phone call to Courtney or one of the council members or a department head."

But appeals options and the reading-of-rights don't solve basic questions of over-regulation, says Dan Obenchain of Obenchain Insurance Co. He was among critics who spoke out last month, and last year he opposed a proposal to mandate sprinklers in commercial buildings meeting certain specifications.

Nonetheless, he says, he favors sprinklers in many instances and has urged a number of his clients to install them voluntarily.

"In the last 10 to 15 years, the city, rightfully so, has passed a lot of ordinances and codes," he says. "Because they're all now coming together, they're getting very restrictive and expensive."

Obenchain favors a full-scale review of regulations that are on the books.

These codes and ordinances are aimed at what was ideal at the time they were written. But there is a difference between what's ideal and what's practical. The rub is in there somewhere. If regulations result in a business not being able to afford the cost of improvements, I'd say the city is imposing quite a hardship."

By and large, Obenchain says, he thinks city government functions fairly. But he says something is wrong if there are repeated instances of building inspectors handing down decisions and then reversing them a few days later.

"That's like me saying, 'This insurance policy will cost you a \$1,000, and you say that's too much,' and then I tell you, 'OK, give me \$100. What kind of a professional image does that create?'"

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce says the growth of the business community is being restricted by building-code interpretations and an array of other city regulations, such as requirements calling for new traffic approaches in connection with certain types of commercial improvements. The chamber has become a sounding board for complaints about city requirements, says Doug Voimer, the organization's president.

"I've built a couple of houses and haven't had any problems," he says. "Always, a problem arises when a commercial project is involved. It's a different story. You find situations where a businessman who wants to make a relatively simple modification is faced with all kinds of expensive requirements. I think maybe our regulations are a little too strict for Twin Falls, Idaho. A lot of people here can't afford them."

### Contractors praise work of inspectors

TWIN FALLS — The Home Builders Association of Magic Valley supports the practices and policies of the Twin Falls building-inspection division.

In a letter written Feb. 23, Burke Vanderhoef, the president of the 70-member association, commended the inspectors' professionalism and said their performance is far superior to that observed several years ago before the city reorganized its building-inspection program.

"Many of us were building in Twin Falls four years ago when the inspection department had many problems, to say the least," Vanderhoef wrote on behalf of the home builders association. "We feel that the current staff is as competent and courteous in administering their duties as anyone should expect."

In a subsequent interview, Vanderhoef said the old system was characterized by haphazard building-code enforcement.

Code compliance is one thing if you're constructing a new house but quite another if you're trying to cost-effectively remodel a commercial building, say critics of the building-inspection division.

But Vanderhoef says the department created no unreasonable hurdles for him last year when he remodelled a condemned structure at Third Avenue and Second Street East.

"If there's a fire in there and someone's life is lost," Vanderhoef says, "it's not because we didn't comply with the building code."

Vanderhoef says he's observed no intent to intimidate among building inspectors. If anything, he says, the city employees' attitude has been one of bending over backward to cooperate and resolve problems that could interfere with the progress of a construction project.

Home builder Lyle Frazier, who worked closely with city officials and planning commissioners when they remodelled a condemned structure at Third Avenue and Second Street East, commended the building officials' performance as "excellent."

"One of the things I like about this arrangement (the Fire Department overseeing building inspections) is that it allows us to see the problems that contribute to the problems that can be avoided by administering the building requirements. I can't say that what they've wanted has ever cost us a dime more."

### Gary Earl expects criticism in his job

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anytime you're in the business of telling people they have to spend money, negative feelings are apt to arise, says Gary Earl.

Earl is one of two city building inspectors who regularly evaluates construction projects' compliance with city codes. The remaining two members of the city's building-inspection division are fire inspector Clare Harkins and an electrical inspector who also can work in other areas of inspection when necessary.

"I see us as being like police officers," Earl says. "The city has adopted ... codes, and basically, those codes are the law. We're here to enforce it and to protect the public's safety. We're also here to help people."

Two years ago, Earl switched from his job as a fire inspector for the Twin Falls Fire Department to a position of building inspector.

The move came with the cost-cutting consolidation of departments. City officials say that while the net result of the 1980 consolidation was the elimination of two inspection jobs, the shuffle involving cross-trained personnel actually has increased the manpower available for building inspections.

If criticism of the building-inspection program is rising, Earl says the increase may be linked to staffing shortages of several years ago.

With a building inspector who basically functioned as a department of one, adequate enforcement of the building code was hard to achieve under the old structure, Earl says. Consequently, it's likely that building-code violations accumulated, and property owners who now want to remodel must contend with that accumulation and with the city's strengthened



Building inspector Gary Earl looks over blueprints at the construction site of the Blue Lakes Office Park complex.

approach to inspections, he says. Twin Falls inspectors have passed either the state's qualifying test for building officials, he says, or a more stringent test administered by the International Conference of Building Officials, which produces the Uniform Building Code that Twin Falls uses.

Earl says he believes the code generally is not restrictive, and

he's found that most of today's reputable builders voluntarily exceed code requirements.

The inspector says he agrees with laymen who contend they're at a disadvantage in understanding what the code requires for a once-in-a-decade remodeling project. But Earl does not agree with claims that inspectors prey on laymen by handing them unusually

strict interpretations of the building code.

"We realize they're not full-time builders. That doesn't mean we treat them unfairly. We don't say, 'You messed up, and we're going to make it harder on you.'"

But he has confidence in the code's purpose.

"If a guy wants to put up a building, and he's the only one who will ever be in there, that's one thing. But if he's inviting the public in, or his employees working in there, you have to consider the safety of more than just one person. Insurance isn't going to replace anybody's life."

# Rough cut

## Idaho diamond-cutter attempts to avoid 'fatal' mistakes

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As far as hobbies go, some folks put together jigsaw puzzles or paint by numbers. Ed Romack, however, spends his spare time shaping rough diamonds into brilliant finished gemstones.

"It's real relaxing," he says, as he examines — through the binocular magnifiers strapped to his head — a half-carat stone on which he's working. "It requires concentration. You can take your mind off everything else."

Romack, who lives in Idaho Falls, was demonstrating the process, called "blocking diamonds," Saturday at the Magic Valley Gem Show at the National Guard Armory. The show continues today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It will take about 22 hours to turn the .45-carat diamond-in-the-rough into a .25-carat, 58-faceted, twinkling gemstone, he says.

The stones which Romack buys in 400- to 4-carat lots, are mined in Zaire, Africa, as rough eight-sided shapes. They are then sawed into two tiny, four-sided

pyramids. When Romack cuts and polishes the final facet, only about 40 percent of the original diamond remains.

Moreover, it isn't until after the first 16 facets are cut in the stone that Romack is able to determine the exact value of the diamond.

"It depends on the color and the quality of the stone," he says.

Improving in 20-odd hours a job that took nature eons of pressure and heat to complete requires specialized tools. Romack's blocking equipment resembles a phonograph turntable complete with what appears to be a silently spinning record and a stylus arm.

For the most part, only diamonds more than a half-carat are done by hand, Romack says. Romack learned the art from a professional diamond-cutter, and he figures he is only one of three amateur diamond-cutters in the United States.

In addition to the relaxation he gets from the work, Romack admits there is a certain excitement in working with an expensive gemstone. "It gives you a little bit of working on something this valuable. If you make that fatal mistake, you end up with pieces."



Ed Romack's craft requires extreme concentration

# Hansen will open its new sewage plant

HANSEN — Operation of the new Hansen sewage-treatment plant is scheduled to start in several weeks. The city engineer, Jim Coleman of the Twin Falls office of J-U-B Engineering, says the \$300,000 project at the northwest corner of town is substantially complete. He says the city's maintenance supervisor will be trained in its operation.

The plant will involve aerating sewage in conjunction with a bacterial treatment process. Chlorinated waste water will drain into a canal and eventually will run into the Snake River.

Coleman says the plant, designed to handle the sewage produced by a population of 1,600, is expected to meet Hansen's needs for the next 20 years. The project was funded largely with federal and state grants. The city paid 10 percent of the cost. The plant will replace a lagoon system that didn't meet standards for environmental protection, Coleman says.

# Obituaries

## George Leroy Heacock

MURTAUGH — George Leroy Heacock, 78, of Murtaugh, died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City. Born Sept. 13, 1902, in South Dakota, he attended grammar school in Twin Falls. He was a veteran of World War I and had worked as an auto mechanic. He married Mildred Saylor on March 30, 1927, in Santa Ana, Calif. They were later divorced. He had been a member of the Lions Club in California. Surviving are: four children, Raymond, Hoacook, of Lathrop, Calif.; Betty Milard of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.; Paul Buckley of Coza Mesa, Calif.; and Sally Cole of Santa Ana, Calif.; eight brothers and eight sisters, including Mary Breeding of Murtaugh, Dora Norris of Twin Falls, Selma Longridge of Pocatello, and Melvin E. Heacock of Fairfield, his grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and two brothers. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley from Monday noon until the service.

## Daniel R. Vawser

HANSEN — Daniel Ryan Vawser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vawser of Hansen, was stillborn Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Surviving are: his parents; Hansen; a surviving sister, Rebecca Lynn, all of Hansen; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vawser of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gergen of Hazelton, Neb., and Mrs. Elva Rogers of Superior, Neb.; and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vawser of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Provoc of Artois, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Rogers of Superior and Mrs. Nick Gergen of Hazelton. A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park, with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Walter W. Nussbaum

RUPERT — Walter W. Nussbaum, 81, of Rupert, died Friday in an Ontario, Ore., hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

## Donald Towne

DIETRICH — Donald Towne, 30, of Ely, Nev., and formerly of Dietrich, died Friday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City after a short illness. Born March 5, 1952, in Wendell, he attended Dietrich schools and graduated in 1970. He was the student-body president his senior year and was active in sports. He had worked for nine years at Kennecott Copper in Utah, where he was doing diesel repair in Ely and at the time of his death he was working at Highland Motor Co. in Ely. He married Vickie Hovell on Nov. 23,

## Opal R. McBride

TWIN FALLS — Opal R. McBride, 71, a Magic Valley resident for 42 years, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Born Dec. 15, 1910, in Veracruz, Mo., she grew up there and married John L. McBride in Burham, Mo., in 1932. They moved from Missouri to Kansas in 1932. They lived briefly in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas before moving in 1939 to the Magic Valley area, where they lived in Eden, Kimberly and Twin Falls. She was a member of the Wesleyan Holiness Church in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Friends may call at the Regina Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this evening and Monday morning. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

## Lee F. Jacobs

TWIN FALLS — Lee F. Jacobs, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## Emily T. Schmucker

TWIN FALLS — Emily Theresa Schmucker, 73, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Born May 20, 1909, in DeWitt, Neb., she married Leonard Schmucker on Sept. 29, 1929, in Grete, Neb. He died in 1945, and her husband moved to Filer, where they lived for four years before moving to Twin Falls. Surviving are: three daughters, Janice, Snodgrass, and Lotus Joy Schmucker, both of Twin Falls; and Lenzie Lynn Schmucker of Caldwell, a grandson and a granddaughter. A brother preceded her in death. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with the Rev. Barbara Upp officiating. Surviving are: White Mortuary in Twin Falls today, Monday, Tuesday and until 10 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the family church.

## Services

GODDING — The service for Gregory T. Bohler, 73, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Gooding Christian Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding today from 1 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be sent to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83702, or to a favorite charity. Thursday will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Her obituary in Saturday's newspaper gave the wrong name for one of her brothers. It should have read Loyd Mills.

## Wendell

WENDELL — Rosary for Simona Peralez, 80, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be recited at 4-5 p.m. today at Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell. Mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m.

## Mindokoa Memorial

Admitted: Roxanne Throckmorton of Paul; Gloria Bourgeois and Freddie McLaughlin, both of Rupert; and Robert of Declo.

## Deaths

Lucy Redington, Lloyd Moberg, Margaret Freeman and Orlan Birmingham, all of Rupert; Marjorie Morris of Burley; and Roxanne Throckmorton and daughter of Paul.

## Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Tech of Murtaugh; and sons to Mrs. and Mrs. Reebolts of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Larson Walte of Heyburn.

## Deaths

Flora Parkinson and James Davis, both of Jerome, and Nellie Gardner of Hagerman.

## Deaths

Nancy Skinner, Orlan Severson and Leona Crockett, all of Jerome, and Daniel Higley of Richfield.

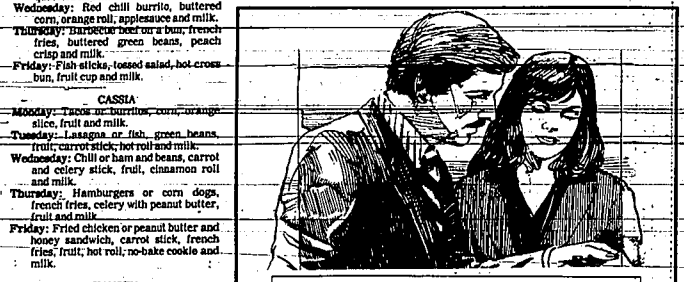
## Gooding County Memorial

Admitted: Lee Daniels of Gooding and Alan Christensen of Indianapolis.

## School lunch menus

TWIN FALLS Monday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread, peas and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger, later tots, orange quarters and milk. Wednesday: Red chili burrito, buttered corn, orange roll, applesauce and milk. Thursday: Baked beef or pork, french fries, buttered green beans, peach crisp and milk. Friday: Fruit sticks, tossed salad, hot cross bun, fruit cup and milk. CASSIA Monday: Tacos or burrito, corn, orange slice, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Lasagna or fish, green beans, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Chili or ham and beans, carrot and celery stick, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk. Thursday: Hamburgers or corn dogs, french fries, celery with peanut butter, fruit and milk. Friday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, carrot stick, french fries, fruit, hot roll, no-bake cookie and milk. HANSEN Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, potato rounds, cinnamon-applesauce and milk. Tuesday: Barbecue or beef, french fries, cheese salad, almond pear and milk. Wednesday: Baked chicken, lettuce wedge salad, raisin bread, fruit cup and milk. Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, cottage cheese and fruit salad and milk. Friday: Vegetable beef stew, cheese sticks, pumpkin pie and whipped cream, and milk. KIMBERLY Monday: Hot dogs, potato puffs, buttered corn, choco-chip cookies and milk. Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, peas and carrots, peas, chocolate cake, salad and milk. Wednesday: Chicken, cheese stick, muffins, California blend vegetables, applesauce cake and milk. Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, apple cobbler salad and milk. Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green salad, fruit-jello with topping, and milk. CASTLEFORD Monday: Finger steaks, potatoes and gravy, corn, roll and milk. Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, fruit, cookie and milk. Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit, dessert and milk. Thursday: Tacos, corn and gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, rolls and milk. Friday: Cook's choice. BUHL Monday: Chicken filet sandwich, french fries and fruit. Tuesday: Taco pizza and applesauce. Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito, french fries and blackberry tart. Thursday: Cheeseburgers and chocolate milk. Friday: Half day school — no lunch. MURTAUGH Monday: Barbecue on a bun, green beans, peas and milk. Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, corn, oranges and milk. Wednesday: Russian hamburger or hot dog, broccoli with cheese sauce, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk. Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, celery sticks, fruit and milk. Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk. DIETRICH Monday: Vegetable soup, applesauce, corn and fruit. Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, beans, cherry pie and milk. Wednesday: Hot chicken sandwiches, green beans, cake and milk. Thursday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, corn and milk. Friday: Sandwiches, macaroni salad, cookies and milk. GLENNSVILLE Monday: Pepperoni pizza, cabbage slaw, carrot sticks, gingerbread with topping, and milk. No salad bar. Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, half apple and milk. No salad bar. Wednesday: Creamed chicken with biscuits, buttered carrots, celery sticks, fruit and salad bar and milk. Thursday: Spring break. Friday: Spring break. BLISS Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, peaches and milk. Tuesday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and honey cookies, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Tacos, tossed green salad, corn, peanut butter bars and milk.

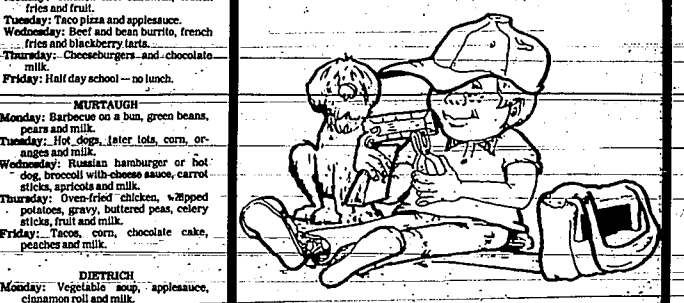
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The Times-News Thank You!

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Scott Hanson; Mrs. O.A. Keiker; Mrs. Richard Rockwell; Mrs. Charles Lee; Omer McIntire; Jason Frisby and Dean Martin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Gehrig and Mrs. Jimmy Fletcher, both of Gooding; Evelyn Carr and Mrs. Stuart Draper, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Randy Suter and Naomi Struck, both of Jerome; Michael Larsen of Hansen; Mrs. David Provence of Jacop; and Mrs. Elvin Noh of Buhl. Dismissed: Margaret Custer, Mrs. Thomas Nigrikid, Rose Schum, Chad Lombard and Walter Crispin, all of Twin Falls; Jacob Ahlund of Jerome; Mrs. Roy Burr and Lewis Jennings, both of Kimberly; Jamie Hicks of Burley; Mrs. Martin-Lierman and Charles Spriggs, both of Filer; Everett Mullins of Buhl; Mrs. Ross Shurtz and daughter and Elizabeth, both of Declo; Siritsky infant son of Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Daniel Vawser of Hansen; and Henry Dodge of Bliss. Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan and Rockwell of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gehrig, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fletcher, all of Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Draper of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hanson of Twin Falls. DEATHS Admitted: Flora Parkinson and James Davis, both of Jerome, and Nellie Gardner of Hagerman. Dismissed: Nancy Skinner, Orlan Severson and Leona Crockett, all of Jerome, and Daniel Higley of Richfield. GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: Lee Daniels of Gooding and Alan Christensen of Indianapolis.

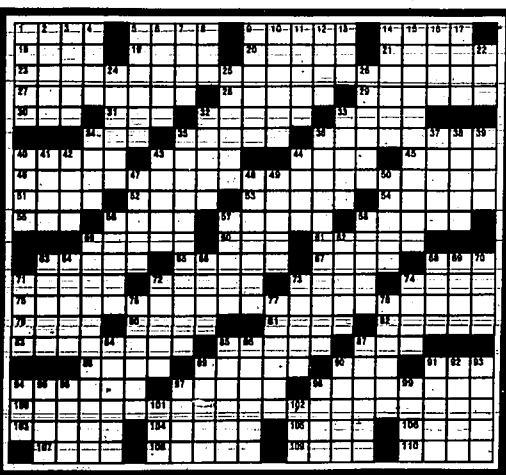
POETIC LICENSE

By Marisa Moeser

THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)  
Edited by Herb Ettenson

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Test finds uranium in water

BOISE—(UPI) — The state Department of Health and Welfare has detected small amounts of radioactivity in a number of southern Idaho water sources, but it says the emissions are natural and not dangerous.

Robert D. Funderburg, the state radiation control manager, said Friday that a 1981 joint study with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had found detectable amounts of radioactivity in two Boise-area samples and samples from Piler, Twin Falls and Kimberly, but they were below safe drinking-water standards.

Funderburg said radioactivity occurred when it passes through natural deposits of radioactive isotopes.

"Uranium concentrations of 16 picocuries and 12.7 picocuries per liter were measured in the two Boise-area samples. A picocurie is an extremely small unit of radioactivity, Funderburg said.

No standard for safe uranium levels in drinking water has been set for technical reasons, Funderburg said. However if one were adopted, it would be between 10 and 20 picocuries per liter, based on dosage estimates.

The results are preliminary, and it will be 18 months before the EPA issues a complete report, he said.

Hagerman puts house numbers on all residences

HAGERMAN — New house numbers are being put up all over town in Hagerman.

All homes in Hagerman were numbered recently, some for the first time, using an organized system now on record at City Hall.

According to Mayor Bill Stinemetz, numbers to put on the houses are available at City Hall for 35 cents each.

"Many people have been picking them up," the mayor said. "They are really quite enthused about the project."

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Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

Some Jerome parents fight kindergarten loss

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Parents of kindergarten and pre-kindergarten children in the Jerome School District are planning a strong appeal Monday night to the school board to reverse an earlier decision to eliminate kindergarten classes next year.

Ralph Dubois, who said he has been asked to be a spokesman for some of the parents, said anyone who is concerned about the loss of the kindergarten program in Jerome should attend the school board meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

"There is no formal organization, he said, only interested parents who have discussed the matter among themselves and want to ask the school board to reconsider.

"Last week the board voted to eliminate kindergarten for the coming year as one way to provide needed classroom space in the Jerome schools. Kindergarten classes currently are held in a rented portable building that accommodates two classrooms.

Dubois said most parents feel a better temporary solution can be found.

"We are contacting churches and making a search of the community to locate other space that may be available for classes on a temporary basis. Hopefully, a head teacher will pass in the near future so a building program can be undertaken," he said.

Some parents feel that cutting kindergarten for one year would discriminate against only those children who would begin school this fall, Dubois said.

Kimberly chamber selects its officers

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce has elected its Officers for the coming year.

The following officers, who will take office April 1, were chosen Monday: Lew Porter, president; Jim Bonduant, vice president; Rosalea Whitlock, secretary; and Frank Horsh, treasurer.

The chamber will host an Easter egg hunt for all children 10 and younger April 10 at 10 a.m. in the Kimberly City Park.

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**The Times-News CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

TIMBER FOR SALE - UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR - BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT - ORAL AUCTION AND SEALED BIDS as hereinafter designated will be received by the District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, Route 3 Box 1, Burley, Idaho 83318-3299, by 1 p.m., MOUNTAIN DAYLIGHT TIME, on Friday, March 19, 1982, for all timber parcels designated for cutting. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the above District Manager. The right is hereby reserved to waive technical defects in this advertisement and to reject any or all bids. The United States reserves the right to waive any informality in the award of the Bures States of IDAHO UNLES DISTRICT ORAL & SEALED BIDS: All timber designated for cutting on certain federal lands in Idaho in S1/4, S2/4, S3/4, S4/4, S5/4, S6/4, S7/4, S8/4, S9/4, S10/4, S11/4, S12/4, S13/4, S14/4, S15/4, S16/4, S17/4, S18/4, S19/4, S20/4, S21/4, S22/4, S23/4, S24/4, S25/4, S26/4, S27/4, S28/4, S29/4, S30/4, S31/4, S32/4, S33/4, S34/4, S35/4, S36/4, S37/4, S38/4, S39/4, S40/4, S41/4, S42/4, S43/4, S44/4, S45/4, S46/4, S47/4, S48/4, S49/4, S50/4, S51/4, S52/4, S53/4, S54/4, S55/4, S56/4, S57/4, S58/4, S59/4, S60/4, S61/4, S62/4, S63/4, S64/4, S65/4, S66/4, S67/4, S68/4, S69/4, S70/4, S71/4, S72/4, S73/4, S74/4, S75/4, S76/4, S77/4, S78/4, S79/4, S80/4, S81/4, S82/4, S83/4, S84/4, S85/4, S86/4, S87/4, S88/4, S89/4, S90/4, S91/4, S92/4, S93/4, S94/4, S95/4, S96/4, S97/4, S98/4, S99/4, S100/4.

**JEROME DOG LOG**

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

- 1 Male Golden Retriever, gold 1 year
- 1 male Doberman/Pound
- X-Rex & Brown, 2 yrs
- 1 Female mixed, Brown 1

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than from the residents of the city of Jerome.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Means Cross Breed Dog Rescue may now be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 733-4336. If no answer, call 733-4336.

A draft of the 1982-83 proposed state plan for Title I Migrant Education is available or review and comment from the State Department of Education. Comments must be submitted to the Migrant Education Coordinator, State St., Boise, Idaho, 83720, prior to April 7, 1982. Inquiries may be made by calling 208/334-2275. PUBLISHED: March 7, 1982.

**Phone: 733-0931**

**Announcements**

Wh. Hous. Marjorie's Flowers for less: deliveries, 734-2021.

**SUB BIDS REQUESTED FROM QUALIFIED SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS**

ALL TRADES AND SERVICE BUILDING FOR EG&G IDAHO, INC. AT IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO BID DATE MARCH 12, 1982 AT 3 PM MST

NILSEN, VASKO & EARL, INC. P.O. BOX 10405 BOISE, IDAHO 83720

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Hours 5-7pm only, Monday thru Friday. Call 733-6800 ext 234. Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD, DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call our pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. MIXED DOGS are hard to describe, come by and see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home.

**FOUND!** Large male Black Lab in vicinity of Magic Valley Hospital. Call 733-7742 or 733-4065.

**003 Spec/Noticed**

**LOST female pit bull dog** white with brown bum black legs. Please call with any info. 733-8861, 423-4549 after 5:30.

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**MANE SEKO WRISTWATCH** - Gold & silver link with built in computer. FOUND small black puppy, 400 S. Maurice, 733-9566.

**004 Special Notices**

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 311 1982 SECURITY CAMPER with stove & icebox. Call 734-3416.

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 11188S—FORCES—941E—1978 Dodge Van V6, P18, Automatic, now! 683-2222-423-5387.  
 1978 CHEVROLET Window Van \$1800. Call 324-8648, after 324-4249.  
 1974 CHEVY VAN, V-6, auto, nice interior. \$2000. Call 324-8648.  
 1974 FORD window van, a/d, radio, air, carpeting. 14402 best offer: 1974 Chevrolet, k.d. \$2000. Call 734-4383.  
 1977 DODGE VAN, new radiator, new, canopy, 4800. AM/FM, 33695, 734-2704.  
 1977 VW VAN, New Condition. Custom Oak Interior, w/bed, Like New Radio. 3500. Call 734-2222.  
 1978 DODGE Custom Van \$5000. Contact Wanda 734-0322.

142 Imports—Sports Cars  
 CLASSIC—1969 TRIUMPH TR6, new top, good condition. 2245-4845.  
 Excellent! 78 DODGE OMNI 40-HB Deluxe. AT—extras—15,000 miles. 3399/after-678-3374.  
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 MERCEDES BENZ 260SEL. 1978. 2245-4845.  
 1978 252mpg. Fuel Inj. 1978. 2245-4845.  
 P/B, P/Windows, exc. cond. \$6000. Call 734-9195 eve's.  
 1978 CONVERTIBLE. Spitzer. 734-1635.  
 1967 MERCEDES BENZ 230. 1967. 734-1635.  
 1978 2400. 2spd. exc. cond. lots of extras. \$3300. Call 734-2222 eve's, 733-9773 eve's, ask for Julie.  
 1978 TOYOTA CELICA, good cond. 1978. 734-1635.  
 543-4146 w/days. 326-5373-4669.  
 1978 VW SUPER BEETLE, runs well. 432-4524, after 9pm.  
 1978 DATSUN B210, air, cassette, luggage rack, new tires. 734-1635.  
 1978 red Fiat X19, 4 spd, am-fm stereo, cassette. 33,000. 4spd. Call 255-2107, 326-5353 after 9pm.  
 1978 VW Rabbit, 2dr, good condition. 734-1635.  
 1977 DODGE—COLT—2dr—4-cyl. Exc condition, 2750. 734-1635.  
 1977 RABBIT, good condition. 2000. 324-3885.  
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 1978 SUBARU 4x4 Wagon. Good condition. 3000. 324-8848, after 324-2429.  
 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA in good condition. 3200. 543-6728 am-4pm, 543-2554 days.  
 1978 JEEP CJ-5, 4spd Diesel, 4 spd-4dr, Air-P/S, P/B, Sun roof, trunk rack, sheep skin covers, 20,720 mi. via title on warranty, immaculate condition. 1978. 734-1635.  
 1978 PORSCHE 911SC Coupe. Black on black 2400. Call 543-6728.  
 1980 FIAT PRIDE-2000 convertible, state blue, AM/FM, 4spd. Call 733-2477 or 50pm.  
 1980 SUBARU 4x4 Sedan, 4spd. 1980. 734-1635.  
 78 TRANS AM, 4spd, A/C, Actual 37,000 miles 3300. 734-1102.

146 4 Wheel Drive  
 1984 WILLYS Jeep, new top, tires & brakes, 100 miles on motor. 3700. 733-2477.  
 1970 CJ5 JEEP. Hard top, good cond., new tires, new upholstery. Call 527-8560.  
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 1972 JEEP CJ5, Metal Top, 18 Runs Great, 2500. Call 733-2477.  
 1973 CJ-5 JEEP, 8 cyl., 4WD, Like new condition, new overized tires, see at 1078 Hoops.  
 1975 Chevy 4x4, 3300, Call anytime 324-3416.  
 1978 DODGE 1/2 ton Club Cab 4 wheel drive, 3rd Cl. engine, A/C, extra tires, tanks, heavy duty suspension, 1978. 734-1635.  
 1977 FORD F150 4x4, P/S, P/B, auto lockouts with cash, high insurance payment, 1977. 734-1635, sliding windows. Exc. cond. \$3900. Call 324-4484 after 4.  
 1977 JEEP CJ7, auto, tilt wheel, hard top, 35,000 miles, exc. cond., 3400. Call 423-4431 or 430-3723.  
 1978 SUBARU 4x4 station wagon, good condition. 2900. 324-8848 or 324-8848.  
 1978 SUBARU—BRAT—4x4, 40,000 miles, mag's, stereo, 2000. 324-8848.  
 1978 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado 1/2 ton, exc. cond., very low mileage. 3700. Call 733-2477 after 5:30pm.  
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 1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, lots of extras, 1980. 734-1635.  
 1980 JEEP CJ7, 4 spd, steel wheels, radial 75-1316 or 734-1589.

148 4 Wheel Drive  
 1981 TOYOTA 4-wheel drive, 423-8449 after 5.

148 Antique Autos  
 CLASSIC—1967—Chevrolet Malibu, excellent condition. 825-2572.  
 1949 Chrysler, 52,000 miles, 1900 original color, 4 door, extra parts, 31000. 734-7752 after 5.  
 51 CADILLAC 4 door, body excellent, new paint, sharp-nice offer will consider trade for price. 326-4043.  
 62 & 63 CORVAIRS 4 Extra Parts, all for 2800. 436-9301.

152 Autos—Buick  
 1973 BUICK CENTURY Luxe with air, 350 V-6 automatic. 423-4772 after 8.  
 78 REGAL, sharp, low miles, 8 cyl. auto, 4000. P/B, tilt wheel. 33999, 734-4413.

154 Autos—Chevrolet  
 1980 SEVILLE front-wheel drive, Diesel, 4 door, red, matching leather interior, AM/FM stereo tape, other extras, 18,000 miles, one year left on warranty. 315,000. Call Ed at 734-6975 days or 734-2442 evening/1978.

151 Autos—Chevrolet  
 1968 CHEVY 65 CAMINO 300 Deluxe, Collector model, 233 lbs—93,000 miles—Body in excellent condition—New tires work. Asking \$1800. Call 733-2636.

1969—CAMARO—66—V-6 automatic, power steering & air, 1969. 734-1635.  
 1968 CHEVY 65 CAMINO 300 Deluxe, Collector model, 233 lbs—93,000 miles—Body in excellent condition—New tires work. Asking \$1800. Call 733-2636.

1971 CHEVY Malibu, 2dr, V6 auto, P/S, radio, new paint. 899, 734-1635.  
 1974 VEGA STATION WAGON with 4 spd, air, good tires, 4 door, 1974. 734-1635.  
 1978 224, 4 speed, air, new tires, 5400. 734-1635.  
 1981 CHEVY CITATION, Good condition, 4925, 4cyl., 1981. 734-1635.  
 1981 Monte Carlo, loaded, 44,000. 3300 best offer. Call 543-6728 eve's.  
 74 CHEVY Nova, 4 door, black-V6 Automatic, 41000, new tires, 734-1635.

150 Autos—Dodge  
 1967 DODGE station wagon, very good cond., 4 speed, good tires, 4 door, 1967. 733-2080 or 334-6660.  
 1971 Dodge Polara 4 door, good cond., needs work, roof, 4000, 734-1259 after 5.

152 Autos—Ford  
 1968 MUSTANG exc. cond., 285 auto, radio, cassette, 2500. Kurt 324-1100 eve's.  
 1967 MUSTANG, new paint & tires, 3 spd, Great mpg, cond. excellent. Make offer. 324-4430.  
 1971 FORD LTD, AC, PS, P/B, trailer hitch, 6 good tires, 3375. 324-4430.  
 1974 Pinto Runabout, 91,000 miles, 3 spd, 8650. Call 543-6728.  
 1978 LTD 2, new tires & paint, 45,000 miles, 4200. Call 734-4781.  
 196—Autos—Lincoln/Mercury  
 1970 COUGER custom paint, new tires, motor rebuilt. See to apprc. Offer. 324-4430.  
 1972 LINCOLN Mark IV, Low mileage—leather interior, loaded with extras. 734-2289.  
 1972 MERCURY CAPRI 2000, 4 spd, 3700. Call 734-1554.  
 1980 Bobcat, red/white, 35,000 miles, air, 4 spd, LIKE NEW! Call 623-3467-734-2482.

158 Autos—Oldsmobile  
 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 350 engine, 19300. Call 733-3710.  
 1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Diesel, Exc. Cond. 676-3039 before 9pm.  
 1980 OMEGA GMX car, 1980. 734-1635.  
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172 Autos—Pontiac  
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<p><b>1979 PLYMOUTH</b>                  ARROW. Four cylinder engine, sport package, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats. Stock No. 4069.  <b>\$4350</b></p>	<p><b>1980 DATSUN</b>                  Four speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, dual rear wheels, stock rack. Stock No. 4043.  <b>\$4850</b></p>	<p><b>1980 CHEVY LUV</b>                  Four speed transmission, mirrors, AM radio, 10,000 miles. Like new. Stock No. 4044.  <b>\$4975</b></p>
<p><b>1981 FORD</b>                  COURIER, AM radio, mirrors, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6,000 miles. Stock No. 4004.  <b>\$5350</b></p>	<p><b>1980 DODGE D-50</b>                  Camper shell, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, 4 cylinder engine, 12,000 miles. Stock No. N205.  <b>\$5450</b></p>	<p><b>1981 FORD</b>                  COURIER, Four cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, rear step bumper, red in color. Stock No. N259.  <b>\$5550</b></p>

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<p><b>KEN MALL'S</b>                  1982 DATSUN KING CAB                  2.2 Naps-Z, 5 speed, radials, Grand Luxury Package, only Datsun Has A King Cab.  <b>REDUCED TO ..... \$7,880</b></p>	<p><b>STEVE KEYS'</b>                  1982 DATSUN 310 GX                  Four wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 44 EPA Highway, radials, bronze metallic.  <b>REDUCED TO ..... \$5,640</b></p>

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# Vandals outlast Reno, win Big Sky crown

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ken Owens scored 27 points and teammates Gordie Herbert, Brian Kellerman and Kevin Smith combined for 46 more Saturday night to propel sixth-ranked Idaho to an 85-80 victory over Nevada-Reno in the Big Sky Conference championship game.

The win, the Vandals' 26th in 28 games, clinched an automatic berth

for Idaho in the NCAA playoffs. It was Idaho's second straight Big Sky title.

In scoring his game-high 27 points, Owens hit eight baskets from the field and went 11-for-13 from the free throw line. Herbert contributed 18 points to the Vandals' offensive efforts, while Kellerman and Smith each had 15.

Nevada-Reno's Sam Mosley and

Greg Palm each scored 18 points in a losing effort, while teammate Ken Green added 16 and Billy Allen scored another 10.

After Nevada-Reno drew first blood with a basket by Mosley at 16:34 in the first period, the lead changed hands six times before the intermission, with the Wolfpack holding a narrow 36-34 edge.

But Owens hit two quick baskets to open the second half, giving the Vandals a 38-36 lead.

Idaho never trailed again, although the Wolfpack drew to within one point at 57:56 with 9:50 to play. But baskets by Smith and Kellerman widened the gap once more as Nevada-Reno could draw no closer than three points for the rest of the game.

Nevada-Reno won the battle of the boards by a 40-34 tally in rebounding. Mosley grabbed 13 of them and Palm 12. Phil Hopson had 10 rebounds for Idaho.

For Nevada-Reno, the loss left the Wolfpack at 19-9 on the season, still giving the losers a slim hope of a post-season playoff berth.

NEVADA-RENO # Green 9-0-11, Mosley 7-4-18, Palm 9-0-11, Allen 3-4-10, Fontenot 4-0-12, Thompson 1-0-2, Deltrag 12-24, Welch 0-0-0. Totals 25 16-18-60.

IDAHO # Herbert 7-4-18, Hopson 4-1-2, Smith 5-5-15, Kellerman 7-12-15, Owens 8-11-27, Prigge 0-1-2. Totals 31 23-28-85.

Half-time—UNR 30, Idaho 34. Fouled out—Herby, Fontenot, Hopson. Total fouls—UNR 24, Idaho 14. Technical—Green—A—8-20.

## Sports

Sunday, March 7, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

D

# CSI tops Saints; it's on to Kansas '3-part' offense stifles Mt. Hood

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — National tournament returned to the College of Southern Idaho vocabulary Saturday night.

The Eagles, staging a three-part offense and sticking with the sting defense, downed top-shot Mt. Hood 91-88 to claim the Region 18 Basketball Championship and its accompanying trip to the national playoffs in Hutchinson, Kans. The Eagles will play the 8:15 p.m. (MST) March 15 against the winner of the Florida-Georgia bi-regional playoffs next week. Miami Dade North should rank as the favorite in that one since it is undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the final N.C.A.A. poll. The Georgia entry was to be decided Saturday night.

Mt. Hood could be forgiven if it felt, after its first look at CSI Friday night, that the Eagles were rather a limited offensive team. Friday night it was basically Rick Tunstall on the high post to George Scott or Mike Elliott on the low post for little jumpers and roll shots. Sometimes Lebro Bates on jumpers off the baseline. CSI showed only 17 points from what could be considered perimeter.

So Mt. Hood evidently built its defensive scheme around taking that little play-away. It worked. Scott after hitting the first bucket of the game, managed only one more field goal in the first half — that on a follow shot.

Meanwhile, Tunstall was torrid, particularly in the first 10 minutes, when he tossed in 13 of CSI's first 21

points. He ended the first half with 15 points, giving CSI a 48-34 lead.

In the second 10 minutes, Phil Rohr and Ron Beach turned loose their outside artillery, Rohr hitting nine and Beach eight, two of them on a pretty drive. While Tunstall took a rest, Mike Elliott, for the second night, came on to can six points.

That left Mt. Hood in a quandry about what to defend next. Midway through the second half, Scott reminded them of their original plan when he worked the middle for eight straight points.

All of it added up to a crushing of the luckless Saints who, despite the final score, made two strong runs at the Eagles and refused to say uncle until the waning minutes.

After falling behind 25-14 with 10:09 left in the first half, the Saints charged back to within four as Mark Babich and Rod Ackinson came up with points. Then trailing 48-34 at intermission, Mt. Hood started the second half with another surge. The Saints took the ball away from CSI five times and Rob Otis and Babich capitalized on those for four points apiece to cut the deficit to 48-42.

But Beach then banged in a long jump shot and Rohr added off the baseline to right the Eagles again. After Babich hit another four Mt. Hood points, Beach and Elliott replied with four apiece and CSI was off and running.

With all that offensive firepower to look back on, Coach Dave Campbell said "our defense did it both nights."

Campbell credited Mt. Hood with a gutsy performance, noting the Saints were able to blunt CSI's primary

attack for nearly 30 of the 40 minutes.

"I didn't think they'd play man as much as they did," he said. "I thought they showed a lot of character when they cut that 11-point lead in the first half and again when they came up with those steals and points to start the second half."

Concerning the outside shooting, Campbell said "we had to establish the outside game to get the inside game working."

Beach, who was nearly flawless in his point-guard position during the tournament, struggled off his outside points.

"Last night I only shot once. Coach told me today that if it opened up I should take the shot. I decided it. He had that kind of confidence in me I should, too, so I took them," he said with a shrug.

CSI placed its three big guys, Tunstall, Bates and Scott, on the all-tournament team along with Jeff Meeuwesen of Chemeketa, Dave Fonce of North Idaho and Scott McKie of Mt. Hood. Quinton Reynolds of Chemeketa was named MVP in a vote of the four participating coaches.

MT. HOOD

Wagstad	1	0	0	1	Moore	2	0	0	2
Racicot	1	1	2	3	Beach	4	0	1	12
Babich	7	4	3	18	Day	0	0	0	0
McKie	5	1	1	11	Piper	2	0	0	8
Dowdy	2	0	0	4	Bates	0	0	0	12
Brown	0	0	0	0	Williams	0	0	0	2
Alkam	3	0	0	5	Rohr	9	1	0	19
Otis	0	0	1	10	Scott	8	1	0	13
Simait	0	1	1	1	Elliott	4	3	1	16
Griffin	0	0	0	0	Pennell	1	0	0	4
Totals	25	14	18	28	Tunstall	13	1	0	41

MT. HOOD..... 85 34-51  
CSI..... 81 24-38

the second half and their biggest lead came at 65-53 with 14:29 to play.

North Idaho, which had both of its big men with four fouls just four minutes into the second half, relied heavily on the outside shooting of Dave Fonce who wound up with 29.

NIC, 25-7, played without sophomore starter Charles Meriwether who cited "technical difficulties" as the reason.

John Immel paced Chemeketa's balanced attack with 21 points while

Reynolds had 20. Jeff Meeuwesen added 18 and Bob Craft notched 17.

CHEMEKETA #1 N. IDAHO #2

Rayne	1	1	1	3	plays	14	10	0
Garlock	1	2	3	4	Yagley	0	0	0
Smith	2	1	2	3	Smith	12	3	2
J. Massa	2	2	0	2	Dickson	2	1	3
J. Holt	3	0	1	4	Shelbert	0	0	0
Reynolds	8	4	0	20	Carby	0	0	0
Immel	5	9	3	17	Williams	1	2	2
Harris	1	2	1	4	Raez	0	0	0
Totals	31	29	14	81	Totals	30	13	25

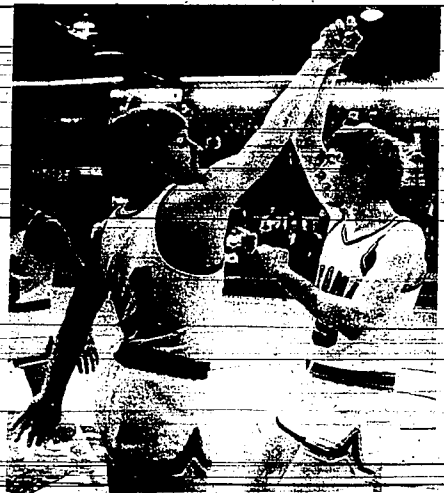
Chemeketa..... 67 28-41  
North Idaho..... 47 25-42

# Chemeketa gets consolation on free-throw line advantage

TWIN FALLS — Using an 18-point majority at the foul line, the Chemeketa Chiefs defeated North Idaho 81-82 Saturday night for consolation honors in the Region 18 junior college basketball tournament.

Chemeketa, located at Salem, Ore., took the lead at 18-17 as a Quinton Reynolds follow shot with less than eight minutes played.

NIC rallied to take a 47-35 half-time edge, but Chemeketa, 27-2, went to the foul line often enough to regain the margin. The Chiefs scored 48 points in



Rusty Palmer (L) and Troy Prairie high-five each other



Golden Eagle center Rick Tunstall tosses in two of his 21 points during CSI's win Saturday.

# Tigers stymie Preston's vaunted fast break Jerome's 14-year wait for state over

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — The wait is over for Jerome High basketball fans. Fourteen years have elapsed since the Tigers' 1968 appearance in a boys state tournament.

The Tigers, 1982 edition, brought Preston's high-powered running game to a standstill at Burley High Saturday afternoon for a 62-46 regional playoff victory.

The triumph, Jerome's 19th in 24 games, sends Pat Hoke's squad to Idaho State's Reed Gymnasium to face top-ranked Moscow at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the second game of the A-2 State Basketball Tournament.

"It feels just great," Hoke and assistant Ken Wright echoed as they basked in victory. "We've been trying to get there for five years," Hoke said. "Jerome's ability to get back on defense and Preston's dismal 31.6 percent shooting were the factors that gave the Tigers a basket to Pocatello."

"We had heard they (Preston) were a running team, but we stopped them."

— Jerome's Gary Hulsey

The Indians used a swift fast break and a season-long 50 percent shooting percentage to win the Southeast Idaho Conference and earn second place in the Fifth District. But they mustered just one fast break basket through three quarters Saturday and their shooting touch was no better as they hit 18 of 57 floor shots and 10 of 17 free throws (58.8 percent). Jerome's 2-3 zone held the Indians 21 points under their season scoring average.

"Shooting has been the strength of our team all year," Preston Coach Wilbur Wagner said. "We shoot over 50 percent from the field and over 80 percent at the line."

Jerome's rebounding solved part

of the tempo problem while hustle did the rest.

"Coach just told us to hurry back on defense," Gary Hulsey said. "We had heard they were a running team, but we stopped them."

It was Hulsey who paced Jerome's balanced offense. The 6-3 sophomore scored 22 points with 14 of those coming in the first half. Preston started out in a man-to-man defense and the Tigers were able to get the ball inside to Hulsey. His back-to-back baskets from five feet away gave Jerome an early momentum and the shot jumper late in the opening quarter put the Tigers ahead 12-10. They never trailed again and Preston

was forced to play zone the rest of the game.

Kevin Hulsey's rebound basket gave the Tigers a five-point lead, 18-13, just a minute into the second quarter, and Jerome led by the same margin two minutes later when Gary again made consecutive short jumpers for a 26-17 lead. Ahead 31-24 at the start of the third quarter, Jerome lost its control of the tempo. Indian Dave Cole hit a free throw before Cody Hawkes and Cory Hobbs hit from outside, cutting Jerome's margin to 33-31.

Preston's charge brought Jerome guard Rusty Palmer, who had gone to the bench with three fouls, back to the court. The result was Jerome returned the game to its tempo.

"We just brought Rusty out to calm him down a little," Wright said. "Sometimes he gets worked up and you have to let him calm down. We lost control of the tempo for a few minutes, but other than that the kids did an excellent job."

See JEROME Page D3





Continued from Page D1
Palmer, Zane Otdier and Troy
Prairie closed out the quarter with
outside baskets for a 41-35 lead as
Preston kept its zone focused on the
Hulseys brothers.

Preston pulled within five during
the first 50 seconds of the last quarter,
but a 11-point streak put the win on
Jerome's side settled the verdict.

Kevin Hulseley started the charge
with a 15-footer from the wing.
Palmer added two free throws, Gary
Hulseley made three of four foul shots,
Palmer hit a baseline jumper and
Otdier hit two free shots. Jerome's
had a 54-59 lead with just 3:19 left and
that long-awaited state trophy trip
was about to become reality.

Preston went to an all-out press in
an effort to rally, but the Indians'
shooting inaccuracies continued.
Jerome pushed its lead to 18 points,
60-42, before reserves played the
closing seconds.

Gary Hulseley's game-high 22 points
were adequately backed-up by
Palmer's 19 and Kevin Hulseley's 12.

"I guess you just fell in for me
today," Gary Hulseley said. "It's about
time though. The last few games of
district I haven't had a big offensive
game. I hope this continues into
state."

Palmer's 19 came on layups, short
inside shots and on 12-footers. The
wing. He was unimpressed with Pre-
ston.

"They were supposed to be a run-
ning team, but they were nothing
compared to the way Wendell came at
us," he said.

Wagner was asked about defending
against Jerome. "The Hulseys
brothers create all of the problems
defensively. You have to cover them
and when you do, it's opened up for
the other players."

Wagner said Preston, which had
very little fan support compared to
Jerome, didn't play its normal game.

"We missed a lot of shots that
normally fall for us," he said. "We
went cold outside and then we missed
a lot of two-footers too."

The second-year Preston skipper
said he wasn't surprised Jerome was
able to choke off his team's fast
break. "Any good team ought to be
able to stop the break, the BYU
graduate just didn't get the best
start of basketball. We expected them
to slow our break but we didn't expect
to shoot so poorly."

Preston, a state qualifier two years
ago, ends its season with a 10 mark
while Jerome will have the task of
trying to stop the Moscow Bears.

"I know they are awfully good,"
Hoke said. "We'll find out what we
can do to beat them."



Preston's Dave Cole (44) and Clay Hobbs try to stop two of Gary Hulseley's 22 points

# Westphal wins in salary arbitration

## Could play soon for Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arbitrator Arthur Stark rejected Saturday all claims by the Seattle Sonics against the New York Knicks in their signing of Paul Westphal to a \$150,000 offer sheet and bonuses.

The Sonics have until March 10 to match the Knicks' offer sheet to Westphal which would amount to \$600,000 through bonus clauses if New York makes the NBA playoffs and goes on to win the league championship.

Westphal signed his offer sheet on Feb. 23 and Seattle was originally given 15 days to act on the subject. With Stark ruling against Seattle, the countdown continues and the Sonics have only four days remaining in which to act.

Seattle has several alternatives. They can decide to sign free agent Westphal and pay him the \$600,000 offered by the Knicks (about \$450,000 in bonus money), or offer to abandon claims on the 31-year-old guard so long as New York offers some compensation in the way of a draft choice, a player or cash.

"We want Paul to play immediately," said a Knicks spokesman. "There aren't too many games left in this season. The longer Seattle waits for the deadline the more their position of strength is diminished."

Stark, as is usually the case in arbitrations, would not comment on the reason for his ruling. He was joined by Larry Fishler, Executive Counsel for the NBA Players Association, met



PAUL WESTPHAL wins salary case

with both sides and Stark Friday to present the Westphal case after Seattle asked for the "valuation" arbitration.

"It's a disgrace that the Westphal situation was ever brought to arbitration," said Fishler. "An arbitrator has already ruled that bonus clauses such as these are not subject to valuation arbitration."

Fisher cited the similar cases of Otis Birdsong and James Edwards in which an arbitrator ruled against Kansas City and Indiana.

Seattle, second in the Pacific Division, has a far greater chance of reaching the playoff finals and earning its second NBA title.

# Tournaments

## ECC: St. Joseph's 75, Drexel 65

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lonnie McFarlan scored 19 points to lead five St. Joseph's players in double figures in a 75-65 victory over Drexel for their second straight East Coast Conference Championship.

The victory propelled the Hawks, 25-4, into the NCAA tournament. The team went as far as the finals of the Midwest regional last year.

Guard Jeffery Clark and Bryan Warrick added 16 and 15 points, respectively, as St. Joseph's broke open a close game at the end of the first half and did not allow the surprising Dragons, 19-11, to get closer than eight in the second half.

The Hawks led 31-28 with 2:10 left in the first half before Warrick scored four points in the eight-point streak. The Hawks' halftime lead was 40-32 as McFarlan scored 15 points and Warrick 13.

St. Joseph's gradually increased its lead in the second half. Bob Lojewski scored eight points in the first seven minutes of the half to boost the Hawks' margin to 13 and a tap-in by Tony Costner with 12:21 left to play gave St. Joseph's its 57-42 lead.

A basket by Clark gave St. Joseph's its biggest lead of the game, 69-63, with 4:50 remaining.

Lojewski and Costner added 10 each for St. Joseph's. Randy Bunker scored 15 points and Derriek Joyner added 13 for the Dragons, who upset Temple and American on their way to their first-ever berth in the ECC final.

## ECAC North: No. eastern 82, Niagara 59

BOSTON (UPI) — Perry Moss poured in 32 points and Northeastern advanced to the NCAA tournament for the second consecutive year with an 82-59 victory Saturday night over Niagara in the ECAC North playoffs.

Loss, the ECAC North Player of the Year and tournament MVP, was aided by 15 points from Dave Leitao, who was 6-for-6 from the floor, and 10 points each from Skeeter Bryant and Mark Halsei.

Northeastern, 22-6, last year made it to the second round of the NCAA's before losing to Utah.

The Huskies, 24-3 at home over the last two years, dominated the game over the final 33 minutes. Northeastern took control with a 12-2 spurt over a four-minute stretch midway through the first half to take a 26-16 lead.

The Huskies held a 40-33 lead at halftime shooting 31 percent from the floor and in contention for an NIT bid, relied all game on the outside shooting of Mike Phillips and Skip Speaks. The Purple Eagles had no inside threat against Northeastern's tough zone and could not compete on the boards with the nation's second-leading rebounding team, scoring out rebounded 38-27. Phillips led Niagara with 25 points. Speaks had 16.

Northeastern, having no trouble with Niagara's man-to-man defense, cut the game away in the first 6:26 of the second half. A leaver from the lane by Moss with 13:34 to play capped a 14-8 run and gave the Huskies a 57-42 lead.

The Huskies got no closer than 10 points the rest of the way and Northeastern padded its cushion by outscoring the visitors 16-4 over the final eight minutes. In that final surge, 10 points came from the foul line.

Northeastern enters the NCAA having won 10 of its last 11 games and their victory snapped an eight-game Niagara winning streak.

## ECAC South: O.Dom. 58, J. Madison 57

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Billy Mann hit a pair of free throws to give Old Dominion the lead with 2:41 remaining and then Mann sank four more in the final 28 seconds Saturday night to help the Monarchs capture the ECAC South tournament 58-57 over defending champion James Madison.

The victory hands Old Dominion, 16-11, an automatic NCAA berth. James Madison, 22-5, is looking for a large berth.

After trailing by 6 points early in the second half, James Madison took a 39-38 lead with 12:52 left on Dan Ruland's layup. The Ducks built a 47-42 lead at 6:57 when David Dupont hit a jumper. But Old Dominion outscored the Ducks 8-2 over the next 3 1/2 minutes, taking a 50-49 advantage on Grant Robinson's layup with 3:33 remaining.

Linton Townes put James Madison back on top just 30 seconds later with a jump shot, but Mann, who led Old Dominion with 19 points, gave the Monarchs the lead for good as he hit both ends of a 1-and-1 with 2:41 left.

# No. 1 North Carolina, No. 3 Virginia collide today for ACC championship

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Ricky Stokes banked in a 14-foot shot at the buzzer Saturday to give third-ranked Virginia a 51-49 overtime victory over No. 18 Wake Forest while top-ranked North Carolina, 20-1, beat North Carolina State 58-48 in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament semifinals.

The victories set up a nationally televised match between the Cavaliers and Tar Heels at 11 a.m. MST today to settle the ACC championship. The teams split their regular-season games and ended in regular-season tie games.

The shot by Stokes, who started in place of injured all-ACC guard Otisli Wilson, snubbed a six-point Wake Forest comeback in the second half that ended in a 47-47 deadlock.

After Wake Forest center Jim Johnstone tied the game at 47, Stokes scored the final 7:35 of regulation play. Wake Forest held the ball for five of those minutes.

Deacon reserve guard Scott Davis had a chance for a victory when he stepped to the free-throw line with 1:08 to play. But Davis missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity and the Cavaliers' Jimmy Miller came down with the rebound.

Virginia then held the ball for a final shot and Jeff Jones missed a 10-footer as time ran out in regulation.

In the overtime, Virginia controlled the jump ball and Virginia's Jones converted a two-shot free-throw opportunity with 2:37 to play to make it 48-47. Then Deacon guard Danny Young hit a 14-footer with 2:14 to play. The Cavaliers stalled the ball, called time out with 35 seconds to play and set up its winning shot.

It was only Stokes' second basket of the day. In the first game, Sam Perkins scored 16 points and James Worthy got 15 to lead North Carolina to victory. But Matt Deberry and Michael Jordan also could claim key roles in a victory.

With North Carolina leading 33-23 with 17:02 to play, Deberry and Jordan combined for eight points in the next six minutes as the Tar Heels outscored the Wolfpack 12-2 and built a nine-point lead.

The Wolfpack tried two comebacks, but North Carolina's delay of offense and some hot free-throw shooting in the last minute and a half earned the Tar Heels a victory.

Wake Forest neutralized Virginia's 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson, who spent the day sandwiched between center Jim Johnstone and either of Wake Forest's two forwards, Sampson

scored just six points and played the last seven minutes of the game with four personal fouls.

Tim Mulien, Miller and Jones scored 10 points each for Virginia while Mike Helms led Wake Forest with 16 points and Johnstone added 13.

Both the Deacons, now 28-9, and North Carolina State, which fell to 22-9, expect their seasons to continue with at-large bids to the NCAA tournament.

Derrick Whiteburg led North Carolina State with 18 points and was crucial to one of the Wolfpack's comebacks, which sliced North Carolina's lead to five points with six minutes to play.

But Perkins hit a hook shot from the lane and Jordan added a three-pointer and the Tar Heels were back up 50-40 with 5:14 to play. The Wolfpack then turned to fouling, and thanks to some missed shots by Worthy and Jimmy Black was able to cut the lead to 50-40 with 1:23 left.

North Carolina then scored its final eight points from the free-throw line while holding the Wolfpack scoreless.

Worthy and Perkins carried the load in the first half, combining for 23 points to pace the Tar Heels to a 28-26 halftime edge.

# College basketball roundup

## Michigan 91, Wisconsin 84

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Tad Garner scored 25 points and Ike Person added 21 to rally Michigan to a 91-84 victory Saturday over Wisconsin.

Michigan, 7-19 overall and 6-12 in Big Ten, trailed 74-70 with 6:29 remaining and scored 19 unanswered points before Wisconsin got a basket with a minute to play.

Garner and Person each had buckets during the stretch, but freshman guard Eric Turner keyed the rally by hitting five of 15 shots for 15 points in the conference, which dropped 6-20 overall and 3-15 in the conference, had four players in double figures led by freshman Brad Sellers with 21. John Bailey added 18 points for Wisconsin and Keith Mitchell and Corey Blackwell 10 apiece.

## Dayton 79, Notre Dame 72

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Mike Kaniecki, Kevin Conrad and Roosevelt Chapman combined for 61 points Saturday as Dayton, hoping for a post-season tournament bid, downed Notre Dame 79-72 in a season finale contest.

Kaniecki, playing his last regular season game before the home crowd, paced the Flyers with 18-5 with 22 points. Conrad, who missed starting time because of a bout with mononucleosis, poured in 21 and Chapman had 18. Conrad played 39

minutes and had nine assists.

Dayton led all the way, including 40-24 at halftime as the Irish, perennial powerhouses, finished the season at 9-17.

Notre Dame's John Paxson led all scorers with 23 points, followed by Bill Varner with 16, and Tim Andree and Mike Mitchell with 12 each.

## Penn 45, Columbia 43

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Lardner and Paul Little scored four points each during a 12-point Penn spurt Saturday night to enable the Ivy League champion Quakers to close their regular season with a 45-43 victory over Columbia.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Quakers, who clinched their fourth league title in five years Friday night. Penn finished at 17-9 overall and 12-2 in the league.

Columbia, 16-10 and 9-5, had a chance to tie the score at the buzzer but Richie Gordon's 35-foot shot bounced off the rim and out.

Dartmouth to an 88-85 Ivy League victory over Yale, snapping an 11-game losing streak.

The victory, Dartmouth's first in Ivy play after 18 losses, ended Dartmouth's season at 7-19 and 1-13 in the league. Yale closed at 13-13 and 7-7.

Dartmouth led 38-29 at the half and by 12 points during the second half before Yale cut the margin to 3 points late in the game. But free throws by Edwards, Greg Saunders and Kevin Jones in the final minutes assured the triumph for Dartmouth.

Yale's Butch Graves scored 29 points and Steve Leonidis had 24.

## Harvard 96, Brown 85

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Captain Don Fleming scored 32 points in his final game for Harvard and propelled the Crimson to a 96-85 Ivy League victory Saturday night over Brown.

Fleming, who finished his career with 1,002 points, had 18 points in the first half, when the Crimson moved to a 40-37 lead. Brown briefly led in the second half, at 47-46 with 16:07 to play, but the Crimson went on a 14-2 run to seal the victory. Harvard shot 64 percent from the floor in the second half.

# Georgetown captures Big East crown

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Georgetown made most pre-season Top 10 charts because of its well-publicized crop of freshman. But the Hoyas won the Big East championship Saturday on the playing and thinking of their seniors.

The eighth-ranked Hoyas, 26-6, and bound for the NCAA tournament, blew past Villanova with a 22-16 blitz midway through the second to overwhelm the regular-season champion Wildcats 75-54.

Seniors Eric Smith and Eric Floyd led the surge, combining for 15 points in the surge, as Georgetown defeated Villanova for the third time this season.

The teams went into the dressing room at halftime tied 33-33 and it was there that Georgetown Coach John Thompson told his club they would play a zone defense in the second half, as they had much of the first.

But on the way back to the floor, Smith said it might be better if the Hoyas went to a man-to-man defense to "try to go up tempo and create some turnovers." Thompson went along with the request "because our seniors get input."

The teams played the first four minutes even and the score was tied 42-42 when Villanova defensive ace Aaron Howard, who had been guard-

ing Floyd, picked up his fourth foul. Floyd made one foul shot to trigger the spree and the rout was on.

Floyd, the tournament MVP, had nine of his 17 points in the run while Smith, named to the All-Tournament team, had six of his 14. The Hoyas' press played a large role, forcing six turnovers in four minutes and the Wildcats never recovered.

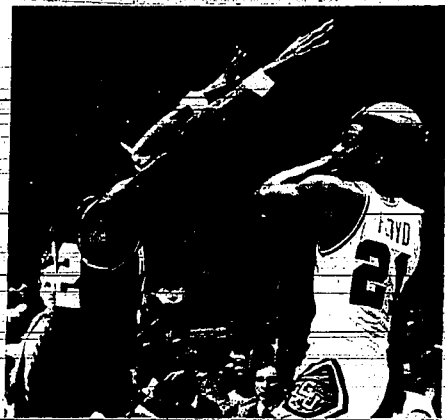
Georgetown's pressing defense rattled the Wildcats badly and "turned a very close game into a rat race," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino.

Before the start of the season, everyone expected big things from the Hoyas due to the incoming freshman class of Pat Ewing, Anthony Jones and Bill Martin to go along with Smith and Floyd.

Ewing, clipped in with 11 points, four rebounds and five blocked shots, one of which led to a feed from Floyd on the fast break and a slam dunk. Martin and Jones each had eight off the bench.

The victory was Georgetown's 12th in its last 13 games and snapped an eight-game Villanova winning streak.

Villanova, 22-7, still is in good shape for an NCAA bid. The Wildcats were led by John Pinone with 14 points while Ed Pinckney had 12 and playmaker Stewart Granger had 11.



Georgetown's Eric Floyd, right, searches for a teammate.

## Hurricane defeats Illinois State, 90-77

# Pressey, Tulsa take 1st championship

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Paul Pressey was 11-of-15 from the free-throw line and scored 16 of his 19 points in the second half Saturday to lead Missouri Valley Conference tournament champion.

Sophomore Bruce Vanley added 21 points for Tulsa, scoring 14 in the second half.

Tulsa did most of its damage at the

free-throw line, despite hitting just 69 percent. The Hurricane made up for it in volume, hitting 32 of 46 free shots.

Illinois State spent the entire second half in foul trouble and had four players foul out of the game.

The Redbirds were charged with 37 personal fouls, a record for a Tulsa opponent, and found themselves playing catch-up throughout the second half, trailing by just one point at halftime.

Tulsa needed two free throws by senior guard Phil Spradling after time had expired in the first half to lead 36-35 at intermission. Tulsa had led 14-6 seven minutes into the game.

The Hurricane was nursing a 45-43 lead after the first four minutes of the second half when a lay-up by Pressey triggered a string of eight unanswered points to extend Tulsa's lead to 43-45 with 13:48 left to play.

Late in the second half junior center Rick Lamb, who led Illinois State with 18 points, hit four free throws to ignite the Redbirds' last rally. Lamb's jump shot with 4:45 left to play cut Tulsa's lead to 45-43, but a three-point play by Vanley put Tulsa on top 73-67 with 4:14 remaining, and guards Steve Harris and Mike Anderson scored 14 of TU's last 16 points as the Hurricane continued to pull away.

# Tennessee-Chattanooga grabs Southern title

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Russell Schoene, a 6-foot-10 center, powered his way to 20 points and was named Most Valuable Player to lead Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday afternoon to a 62-58 victory over Davidson for the Southern Conference tournament championship.

The Mocs will carry a 14-game winning streak into the NCAA tournament. Davidson, finishing 14-15, was led by its two big men — 6-10 Jamie Hall

with 17 points and 6-10 Cliff Tribus with 15 points.

As they did in beating East Tennessee State in semifinals Friday, the champions put five players in double figures. Again, Stanford Strickland came off the bench to score 12 points.

White scored 11 points, and Nick Morken and Skip Clark collected 10 apiece. Tennessee-Chattanooga trailed only

twice in the early going in racing to its second straight tournament title on the heels of the regular season championship.

Ahead 12-11, the Moccasins out-guard Davidson 24-6 in the next 10 minutes to grab the biggest lead of the game, 36-19 at 2:39 before intermission.

The champions led 43-43 at the half, but the Wildcats cut the deficit to 51-43 with 9:12 left. Schoene dropped in a

layup at the nine-minute mark and Strickland stole the ball that resulted in a slam dunk to boost the Moccasins' lead to 55-43.

The winners stayed at least 10 points ahead until the final minute, when Davidson pulled to within nine on two occasions.

White clinaxed the championship by scoring a slam dunk with 12 seconds remaining to make the score 69-58.

# Memphis State, Louisville reach Metro finals

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State's Bobby Parks got a tip-in in the closing seconds to beat Virginia Tech 71-70 Saturday and push the Bluebirds to the final of the Metro Conference Tournament.

Parks, a 6-foot-5 sophomore who finished with 19 points, went high for the rebound basket after All-Metro guard Otis Jackson's 25-footer bounced off the rim.

Parks slapped the ball left-handed through the hoop and Tech immediately called a time-out. Coach Bill Schneider's desperation shot at the buzzer fell short.

In the first semifinal game, Louisville guards Jerry Eaves and Lancaster Gordon combined for 43 points to lead the 18th-ranked Cardinals to a 77-70 win over Florida State.

Virginia Tech, which ended the season with a 17-10 record, was led by Gordy Bryan's 26 points. Four-time All-Metro forward Dale Solomon ended his conference career with 20 points, and seven rebounds in the losing effort. Schneider, a 6-4 guard, added 14 points for the Hoikes, who shot 55.9 percent from the field.

But one player did not do quite as well. Schneider's desperation shot at the buzzer fell short, hitting on 32 of 55 attempts from the floor for a 58.2 percentage.

The Tigers were troubled by 14 turnovers, twice the number committed by Virginia Tech.

Mitchell Wiggins, the Florida State guard who led the conference in scoring, hit 26 points on 13 buckets, tying the single-game field-goal total matched by Virginia Tech's Dale Solomon in the first round.

Guard Tony William and center Oren Gilmore, who fouled out in the second half, each had a dozen points.

From the outset, Florida State could not keep the quicker Cardinals in check as they flew to their 11th straight 20-victory season under

coach Denny Crum. Louisville carries a 20-8 record into the championship game Sunday.

Smith, Louisville's second all-time leading scorer, hit the first two buckets of the game and Eaves connected on two three-point plays to put the Cardinals up 16-12 in the first two minutes of the contest.

The Seminoles, who ended the season 11-17, pulled to within four points twice in the first half, but could not get any closer as the Cardinals stretched to a 43-38 halftime advantage that bulged past the 20-point mark after intermission.

# NCAA announces 1st women's cage tournament pairings

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Old Dominion, Louisiana Tech, Southern Cal and Long Beach State were named the No. 1 teams in their regions in the first women's basketball championship tournament.

On this day we have earned the respectability and credibility with the media that we haven't had before," she said, adding that the fans' respect will be sure to follow. "I cannot hide my enthusiasm."

The NCAA late Saturday announced the pairings for the 1982 Division I Women's Basketball Tournament. The first rounds of the tournament will run March 12-14.

In games March 12 the Midwest Region's top seed, Louisiana State, 29-1, will host Tennessee Tech, 26-10, while Long Beach State, seeded No. 1 in the West, will host the MEAC champion, the winner of today's Howard vs. South Carolina State game.

Southern Cal, 20-3, will host Kent State, 17-13, Old Dominion, 21, No. 1 seed in the East region, will host St. Peter's, 25-4. Both games are March 13.

In selecting teams for the tournament, there were 13 automatic teams and 19 at-large berths, Finch said.

Conference winners were automatic selections. They are: Kansas State, St. Peter's; Memphis State, Kent State, Jackson State, Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, Long Beach State, Maryland, Drake, Ohio State, Stanford and the MEAC champion.

The regional playoffs will be March 18-21, with the East regional playoff site the same as the NCAA men's tournament. The women will play at Raleigh, N.C. March 18 and 20, while the West will be competing March 19 and 21. The Midwest regional will be at Knoxville, Tenn., the Midwest playoff at Ruston, La., and the West Division at Stanford, Calif.

# College basketball

## Wyoming 66, San Diego State 64

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Junior guard Mike Jackson hit a 23-foot jumper with five seconds to play in overtime Saturday to lift Wyoming to a 66-64 Western Athletic Conference victory over San Diego State and snap the Aztecs 16-game home win streak.

Jackson's foul shot with 1:01 remaining in regulation time gave the Cowboys a 65-57 lead that was wiped out when Aztec forward Richard Cogan made a three-point play with 36 seconds left and forced the game into overtime.

In the extra session, Aztec guard Keith Smith gave San Diego State its first lead since early in the first half with two quick baskets. Wyoming reserve Wayne Irving hit his only basket of the game and Jackson followed with a jumper to tie the game at 64-64, setting up his Arizona winner.

## Arizona State 68, Oregon State 60

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Paul Williams scored 16 points to push Arizona State University to a 68-60 win over Oregon State University Saturday afternoon.

With starters Paul McKinney and Walt Stone in early foul trouble, coach Ned Wulfsberg brought in Brent Jones and Corey McMullen to help spark a second-half comeback.

The first half set the tempo of the game as both teams played hard-nosed defense. The Sun Devils beat the Beavers on the boards 41-33.

## California 78, Stanford 59

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Center Mark McNamara, suffering from a sprained ankle, connected on 10 of 11 shots from the field and scored 23 points Saturday in lifting California to a 78-59 Pac-10 Conference victory over Stanford.

McNamara, a senior who transferred to California from Sahta Clara, became the second player in NCAA history to average over 70 percent in accuracy for shots from the field. He finished the season with a 72.5 average.

The Cardinals, led by Brian Welch with 15 points, never were in the contest.

## Illinois 85, Northwestern 65

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Senior guard Craig Tucker scored 19 points, leading three teammates in double figures, as Illinois crushed Northwestern 85-65 Saturday in both teams' Big Ten finale.

The Illini, who closed out the regular season at 17-10 overall and 10-6 in the league, virtually assured themselves of a bid to the NIT with the win. They shot 60 percent from the field as they raced to a 41-28 lead at halftime.

Illinois built its lead to 66-43 at 8:32 in the second half, but Northwestern began to battle back behind Stan's hot shooting. The Wildcat senior scored 17 of his game-high 24 points after halftime.

## Minnesota 84, Ohio State 73

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Randy Brewer scored a career-high 32 points and Trent Tucker added 23 to lead No. 7 Minnesota to a 84-73 victory over Ohio State Saturday and clinch the Gophers' first Big Ten title since 1972.

Ohio State used a man-to-man defense throughout the game and tried triple teaming Brewer, but he hit 11-of-16 from the field and 10-of-10 from the free throw line. The 7-foot-3 junior center's dunk at 6:05 of the first half gave Minnesota its biggest lead, 30-19, and the Gophers' maintained at least a 10-point margin until OSU's Clark Kellogg scored two baskets in the final 10 seconds to trail 43-37 at halftime.

## Purdue 66, Iowa 65

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman center Dan Palombizio made a free throw with no time remaining on the clock to give Purdue a 66-65 upset victory over No. 10 Iowa Saturday in a Big Ten basketball match-up.

The loss was Iowa's third in a row and left the Hawkeyes with a 12-6 conference record and a 20-7 overall record. Purdue raised its conference mark to 11-7 and its overall record to 14-13.

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## Briefly in sports

### Race ends today at Soldier Mountain

**FAIRFIELD**—Jeff Sarchett of Sun Valley and Kathy Blair of Ogden, Utah, head the men's and women's divisions respectively going into the final day of a United States Ski Association slalom race at Soldier Mountain.

Sarchett, 17, has been racing for eight years; Blair, 18, has been racing for six.

Sun Valley's Jim Grossman is in second place among the men with Snowbird's Kevin Meyer in third. Stephanie Meyer of Snowbird is the second-place woman thus far, while Sun Valley's Ruth Matles is in third.

Some 30 racers are competing to attend national finals leading to the Junior Olympics. It is the first time the USSA has conducted a meet at Soldier Mountain.

Races begin today at 10 a.m. for men and at noon for women.

### 84 teams compete at Silver Tree

**TWIN FALLS**—Eighty-four teams competed in Silver Tree Farms' roping events Saturday.

The results of the feature event:

1, Steve Brown (Gooding); Gary Turner (Hasson); 2, Fred Kibben (Snowville, Utah); Roe Kasel (Twin Falls); 3, Jerry Kendall (Paul); Mike Kurb (Paul); 4, Alma Meyer (Jerome); Ben Brown (Gooding); Brent Larsen (Burley); Bob Tyler (Rapert); 4, Curt Webb (Jerome); Todd Webb (Weddel).

**DRAW POT:** 1, Paul Garrett (Burley); Tom Meyer (Jerome); 2, Bill Bubak, Sr. (Jerome); Gary Turner (Hasson).

### 2 weeks added to steelhead season

**BOISE (UPI)**—Two weeks will be added to Idaho's spring steelhead season on the lower part of the main Salmon river to compensate for fishing enthusiasts for high, murky water that has plagued anglers since the opening date.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has agreed to extend the season through March 28 — instead of March 14 — from the mouth of the Salmon upstream to Mackay Bar bridge.

"Ice, snow and runoff conditions in the main Salmon River drainage have virtually precluded steelhead fishing since it opened last Jan. 1," the commission's order said.

"We expect more high runoff, but hopefully the extension will allow anglers to work in a few more days of fishing," said Jim Keating, department fisheries bureau chief.

The new closing date also coincides with the Jan. 1-March 28 season from Mackay Bar bridge upstream to 400 yards below the mouth of the Pahsimero River, he said.

All other seasons, bag limits and regulations for the main Salmon and portions of the Snake River are unchanged. The Clearwater River system also remains closed.

"We urge anglers to continue the practice of releasing wild steelhead to the water unharmed," Keating said. "Nearly all of the wild fish can be identified by a stiff dorsal fin that is at least 2 1/4 inches high."

### Boise State grid assistant resigns

**BOISE (UPI)**—Boise State University assistant-football coach John Fox has resigned to seek a coaching position at NCAA Division I school; Bronco head coach Jim Criner said Saturday.

Fox, who was named defensive secondary coach for the Broncos in 1980, will be "taking another job that he feels is a promotion from a standpoint of advancement," Criner said.

He declined to say where Fox was going, saying the 28-year-old coach still hadn't "cleared all the final hurdles on this other job."

Criner said he had not selected a replacement for Fox, but would be advertising for candidates and talking with people he believed were qualified for the job.

### Near-record field available for Derby

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)**—A near-record 288 3-year-old thoroughbred racehorses are eligible for the 100th Kentucky Derby, which looms as a "wide-open" race, Churchill Downs said Saturday.

The track, announcing the list of nominees for the May 1 racing classic, said in its annual Derby preview that a "wide-open Derby looms again with no 'Super Horse' likely to dominate the pre-Derby speculation.

Owners paid a record \$200 to nominate their horses. A further fee of \$5,000 must be posted Derby week to pass the entry the box and another \$5,000 must be paid to start in the Run for the Roses.

### Timely Writer wins Flamingo Stakes

**HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI)**—Timely Writer took the lead on the far turn and sailed to an impressive 3 1/2-length victory in Hialeah Park's \$250,000 Flamingo Stakes Saturday in the first major prep for this spring's Triple Crown races.

Timely Writer had been rated as one of the top 2-year-olds in the country in this winter's Experimental Handicap but was a disappointing sixth in his first start of the year, the seven-furlong Flamingo Prep Feb. 24.

# U.S. reaches Davis Cup's 2nd round

**RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI)**—John McEnroe and Peter Fleming easily defeated India's Vijay and Anand Amritraj Saturday 6-3, 6-1, 7-5 to advance to the second round of Davis Cup play.

The U.S. team will meet the winner of the Sweden-Soviet-Union match being played this weekend.

"The United States' doubles victory, coupled with singles victories Friday, by McEnroe and Elliot Teltscher, gave the squad a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series, making Sunday's two singles matches meaningless," said U.S. captain Billie Jean King.

The U.S. team dominated the Amritraj brothers from the start as McEnroe's blistering serves kept the India players off-balance and Fleming repeatedly rushed the net for easy winners.

In the final set, the Amritraj brothers broke Fleming's service in the second game for a 2-0 lead

but the Americans broke back in the third and fifth games, allowing McEnroe to serve the match point.

The match took just one hour, 57 minutes.

In other Davis Cup action:

- Czechoslovakia, trophy winner in 1980, and Sweden, which triumphed in 1975, both claimed unbeatable 3-0 leads in their first-round Davis Cup tennis ties.
- The Czechs strolled past West Germany in Prague with Tomas Smid and Pavel Slozil beating Hans Dieter Betel and Christian Zips, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, to add to Smid and Ivan Lendl's singles victories over Uli Pinner and Rolf Gehring Friday.
- Sweden ousted the battling Soviet Union in Stockholm; Mats Wilander beat Vadim Borisov, and Anders Jarryd defeated Alexander Zverev in Friday's singles, and Saturday's doubles match brought Hans Simonsson and Jarryd an 8-10, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-0 victory over Borisov and Constantin

Pugajev.

Sweden will face the United States, which took a 3-0 lead over India on Saturday when John McEnroe and Peter Fleming easily defeated India's Vijay and Anand Amritraj 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

Czechoslovakia next will play the winner of the match in Buenos Aires between Argentina and France, which stood at 1-1 after Friday's singles. Guillermo Vilas downed Frenchman Yannick Noah in the opening singles, but Thierry Tulasne defeated Argentinian Ricardo Cano in the second match.

Spain went 0-2 down in Christchurch when Jose Lopez Maeso and Angel Gimenez lost the opening singles to New Zealand's Russell Simpson and Onny Parun, respectively. But the Spaniards kept the match alive at 1-2 when Sergio Casal and Angel Gimenez beat Simpson and Parun 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

## 3-way tie at Bay Hill

**ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)**—Scott Hoch shot even-par 71 Saturday to scramble into a three-way tie with Jack Nicklaus and Craig Stadler going into today's double-round windup of the rain-plagued \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic.

Hoch, who shot 6-under par 65 in the opening round Thursday, moved to 6-under 136 after 36 holes, tying Nicklaus and Stadler, who finished their second round Friday before a violent storm halted play with half of the 150-man field still on the course.

Nicklaus, who hasn't won a tournament in nearly 13 months, shot a 4-under-par 67 Friday and Stadler fired a 1-under 70 on the 7,089-yard Bay Hill course.

Nicklaus had four birdies on the front nine and then eagled the par-5 12th hole, while Stadler picked up three birdies and posted only two bogeys Friday.

Hoch, a co-leader after round one, managed to get in four holes — all pars — before the rains fell on Bay Hill's plains Friday. On Saturday, he had three bogeys but picked up three birdies to salvage a tie for the second round lead.

Only the remainder of the second round was played Saturday.

Both the third and fourth rounds will be played Sunday, and 64 golfers made the cut at 145.

The field was cut to the low 60 scorers and ties, compared to the customary low 70 and ties to get the two rounds in one day.

Dennis Watson was one shot behind the leaders at 5-under 137, while Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins, Jay Haas, Jerry Pate and Mick Solt, the other first-round leaders, were bunched at 128.

Solt started the day at 7-under and was 8-under-par at one point but then had four bogeys to settle for 4-under for the day.

Six golfers, including Tom Kite, were three shots off the pace at 139 and Johnny Miller was among nine players at 2-under 146.

Andy Bean, defending champion and last week's winner of the Doral Open, made the cut at 143.

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P175/80-13		66.90	<del>56.95</del>	1.78
P185/80-13		71.92	<del>60.95</del>	1.92
P175/80-14		68.71	<del>58.95</del>	1.95
P185/80-14		72.18	<del>60.95</del>	2.10
P165/80-15		64.93	<del>54.95</del>	1.81

BLACKWALL		Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
Size				
P175/70-13		64.53	<del>54.95</del>	1.73
P185/70-13		70.53	<del>59.95</del>	1.93
P185/70-14		73.08	<del>61.95</del>	1.99
P195/70-14		77.85	<del>65.95</del>	2.17
P205/70-14		81.78	<del>69.95</del>	2.23

RAISED WHITE LETTER		Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
Size				
P175/70-13		72.01	<del>60.95</del>	1.73
P185/70-13		78.70	<del>66.95</del>	1.93
P195/70-13		86.02	<del>72.95</del>	1.98
P185/70-14		81.54	<del>68.95</del>	1.99
P195/70-14		86.88	<del>73.95</del>	2.17
P205/70-14		91.27	<del>77.95</del>	2.23
185/70-15		82.12	<del>69.95</del>	2.17

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# Grapefruit check: Bad players do not exist

## In Vero Beach, the Dodgers 'es mucho dullo' without Senor Cero

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Klight-Rider Newspapers

LAKELAND, Fla. — It's been a long drive. Up and down the Florida coastlines, full circle, never north of Orlando. Nobody ever goes north of Orlando. There is no north of Orlando. Tallahassee is a fictional city. Pensacola is a soft drink.

Eighteen major league teams train here — half of them from the National League, half from the American League, some of them on the Gulf side, some near the Atlantic. They come down here to Dizzyland East and they play baseball and every single one of them looks like Ted censored Williams, except for the ones who look like Willie censored Mays. There are no bad baseball players in spring training.

The key to every Florida training site, where every manager was optimistic, where every club had a clean shot at the pennant. Here is a report from each camp.

• Tampa: The Cincinnati Reds don't have Dave Collins or Ken Griffey anymore, but on the other hand, they do have George Foster or Ray Knight, either. Pelay Rose Jr. is getting a look at second base, and Karolyn Rose expects to start at third. The Cincy outfield, also known as Question Mark and the Mysterians, astounded veteran observers this week by catching three baseballs.

• Dunedin: Still angry about losing his arbitration

settlement, Dave Stieb, the only good Toronto Blue Jay, threatened to sue management if it goes ahead with its plan to pitch him in a seven-inning game. The club also is going ahead with its plan to pay Stieb's contract with money raised in its "Name Five Blue Jays" contest.

• Clearwater: A Dallas Green dartboard was ripped from the wall of the Philadelphia clubhouse by third baseman Mike Schmidt, whose comment that he "got along" with Green earned him the 1981 Silly Philie award. Larry (Bring Me Back) Bowa was an unexpected visitor to camp, wearing a Groucho Marx disguise while saying, "If the Cubs want me, they gotta find my first."

• St. Petersburg: First baseman Dave Kingman of the New York Mets hit himself in the head with his glove Tuesday. He will be out six to eight months.

• Also St. Pete: Hundreds of St. Louis Cardinal fans saluted departing shortstop Garry Templeton for his years of service to the club. They gave him the same salute he gave them last season during a game in St. Louis. New shortstop Ozie Smith, meanwhile, collected his first Cardinal paycheck. Pitchers Bob Forsch and Bruce Sutter helped him lift it.

• Bradenton: Pittsburgh coaches were stunned Monday when outfielder Dave Parker weighed in at 225 pounds. The Pirates said they intend to use Parker as a leadoff man. Bill Madlock and Willie Stargell said they intend to use Parker as a bat.

• Sarasota: Chicago owner Tom Monaghan and Jerry Reinsdorf, continuing their efforts to dress up the club,

announced that due to public ridicule they were no longer calling the team the White Sox. "Nobody wears them anymore," Emborn said. Looking for a prep work, the American League club will now be known as the Chicago Bass Weajums.

• Fort Myers: Kansas City third baseman George Brett was knocked cold by a woman sports writer Monday, evening his career record at 1-1. An angry Brett allegedly charged into the clubhouse bathroom, where he took a hot and hit 20 toilets. The big question in camp seemed to be: Can George Brett hit 400?

• Miami: Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver was ejected from the taping of a Jockey shorts TV commercial by umpire Ron Luciano. According to eyewitnesses, Weaver responded by tucking underwear on the umpire's shoes.

• Fort Lauderdale: Reporters swarmed the New York Yankee training camp Tuesday after George Steinbrenner's startling announcement that he had swapped teams with California Angels owner Gene Autry. Reggie Jackson could not be reached for comment at the Anaheim Nervous Breakdown Prevention Center.

• Pompano Beach: Disturbed by his demotion from the starting rotation to the bullpen, pitcher Danny Darwin told Texas Rangers officials to stop monkeying around with his career. A club spokesman said he could not dispute Darwin's theory.

• West Palm Beach: "The Mad Hungarian Show" and "Bob Horner's Hot Corner," two new shows on the Ted

Turner Cable Network, premiered this week. As agreed upon in their contract signings with the Atlanta Braves, pitcher "A" Hrabosky and infielder "Bob" Horner are starring in their own television programs this season on their owner's network. "Claudell Washington, Private Eye," is scheduled for summer release.

• Also West Palm: Outfielder Tim Lincecum reported to the Montreal Expos' training headquarters Sunday in great shape but out of breath, having run a Quebec. He said into Florida head-first.

• Vero Beach: Senor Cero no there-o in Vero. Los Angeles Dodgers es mucho dullo.

• Cocoa: Jennie, having escaped from Major Nelson's bottle, blinks arroy trouble for the Houston Astro pitching staff and gets into big trouble with Dr. Bellows. (Repeat), 30 minutes.)

• Orlando: Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith described himself as "a lucky, lucky guy" Saturday after discovering a dime near the Walt Disney World Ferris wheel. He promised to invest it in the club.

• Winter Haven: Mark (The Bird) Fidrych held the first of his hourly press conferences to discuss the minor league contract he signed with the Boston Red Sox. "There was a young pitcher from Pawtucket," Fidrych said, "who kept all his baseballs in a bucket."

• Lakeland: Detroit Tiger executives announced that World Series CXXVI will be held in Detroit. It will be played in the 21st century.

# Hall of Fame

## Alston, two sluggers likely to gain shrine

By FRED DOWN  
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — One of baseball's most successful managers and two near 400-hitters are considered leading candidates for election to the Hall of Fame this week.

Walter Alston, who managed the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers in seven National League pennants and four World Championships, is regarded as the No. 1 candidate of the Hall of Fame veterans committee which will announce its selections Wednesday in Tampa, Fla.

The committee is empowered to vote one executive and one player into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine.

Each of "Lefty" O'Doul, a 336-hitter for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1929 and a two-time National League batting champion, and Floyd "Babe" Herman, a 383-hitter for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1939, are among the other top candidates being considered.

Phil Rizzuto, star shortstop for the New York Yankees between



WALTER ALSTON  
seven NL pennants

1941 and 1957, is the most likely selection from among first-time eligibles. Rizzuto, now a broadcaster for the Yankees, played on nine Yankee-American League champions and won a Most Valuable Player Award. The veterans committee rarely selects players the first time they are eligible.

The committee's choices will be formally indicated next August, along with Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, and Frank Robinson, baseball's first black manager and the only man ever to win "Most Valuable Player" Award in both leagues.

Aaron and Robinson were elected to the shrine last January in voting by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Others likely to be considered include Glenn Wright, Cyclone Joe Williams, Charlie Grimm, Jimmy Dykes, Vic Willis, Jake Daubert, Wilbur Cooper, Fred Fitzsimmons and Urban Shocker.

Alston's promotion to manage the Dodgers in 1954 was sudden and unexpected. O'Doul, who had managed the Dodgers to two successive pennants in 1952 and 1953, but each time he had failed to beat the Yankees in the World Series.

Alston spent 21 years as manager of the Dodgers — one of the longest tenures with the same club in baseball history. He produced seven pennant winners and four

world championship teams. When he was inducted, next August, the Dodgers in 1954 the team had never won a World Series. A year later, Brooklyn had its first and only world championship. The other three pennants came in Los Angeles, to which the Dodgers moved in 1958.

O'Doul, a native of San Francisco who died in 1969, was a seven-time All-Star and a six 100-game seasons in the major leagues after becoming a full-time outfielder. He hit .319, .338, .383, .336, .336 and .294 in those seasons and his 254 hits in 1929 tie him for the league one-season record. O'Doul, who retired at the age of 37 in 1934, also played parts of four other seasons in the majors.

O'Doul's 34 lifetime averages exceeded in modern history only by Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, and Joe Jackson.

Herman, who played for the Cincinnati Reds, the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates from 1924 through 1937, had a .324 lifetime average. He is famous as one of the "Daffness Boys" of Brooklyn's colorful baseball history in the 1930s.

# Cardinals' Smith expects big year

By United Press International

## Spring training roundup

Lonnie Smith believes in setting his standards Saturday. He hoped to hit .300 and steal about 60 bases his first season as a regular outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Smith, a 321 hitter who played part time with the Philadelphia Phillies the last few years, was acquired in November in a three-team trade involving the Cardinals, Philadelphia and the Cleveland Indians.

It is the first time in Smith's major league career that he has gone into a season as a regular.

"I don't need to prove anything in the major leagues," Smith said. "I've just got to get some people to believe it. I'd be satisfied if I could bat .300 and steal 60."

Smith said he never felt "in" in his plans in Philadelphia. The only reason I played the last month was that (Manager) Dallas Green had gotten mad at Gerry Mays. I don't want to be used that way. I want to be used where I'm needed."

Elsewhere:  
• New York Mets right-hander

Crag Swan, throwing pain-free for the first time in almost two years, pitched three innings of scoreless, two-hit ball in a game.

"Last year at this time I was telling people I had no pain in my shoulder but I was lying," said Swan. "I was lying to myself, too. This is the first time I have pitched since May 1980 without some pain in my shoulder."

Swan says the rotation cut in his right shoulder in August, 80, 16 months after signing a five-year, \$3 million contract. He has not won a game since.

Swan's head-as he was — with his pain-free outing, Swan was enthused over the success he had with a newly developed changeup.

"I used six times today and three times it was perfect," he said. "The new pitch now, it feels so nice. The hitters won't be looking for my changeup and when they see it it will only make my fastball better."

# Robinson: Battle for recognition unending

By LARRY WHITESIDE  
Boston Globe

The smile on Frank Robinson's face was cautious. Even though he is a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, his battle for recognition and understanding — as a person seems to be unending.

"I've always had to work for whatever I got," said Robinson, who along with Henry Aaron was voted baseball's highest honor recently. "I feel very fortunate to have made it to the Hall of Fame the first ballot. The real impact of making it hasn't hit me yet. Maybe it will sink in around August."

"It was the same way when I was playing. Everything Henry did was effortless. He made it look so easy. I had to struggle and work hard. It was never easy and there was usually some controversy. Maybe that is why I never seem to get the recognition."

The 21-year veteran and the only man to win the Most Valuable Player in both leagues is a

member of baseball's inner circle as a manager. He remains a figure who says what he thinks, and usually is right on target.

At 46, Robinson's hair is graying and his three-piece suit fits a little snugly. But he doesn't look too much different from the guy who gave up playing in 1976 to become a manager. He has been fired and rehired six times. As a person, he has changed — very little — and, if asked, thinks he will be even better this time around, if only because he has more experience.

Robinson has survived the ravages of a career that is moving into its third decade. In the '60s and '70s, Robinson got a chance to show one of the best players in the history of the game. His success — his whole career, really — was built not around sporadic skills but on superb hitting talent. He finished with a lifetime average of .294, and his only regret is that he didn't quite make it to the 600-homer or 3,000-hit plateau.

Yes, this is the same Frank Robinson who just happened to be

the first black manager in major league baseball. He managed two years at Cleveland, was fired, and was a minor league manager and a coach for Baltimore before returning to the big leagues last year as manager of the San Francisco Giants. His only regret of the '80s? That out of 26 managers, he still is the only black.

"Things have certainly improved in baseball for blacks," said Robinson in comparing the racial tenor of the times. "But there is still a lot to be done. I'm not talking about on the field. I'm talking about off the field."

"We are not considered for jobs after we have played. Still have to go through executive in baseball. That's kind of a shame. I'm not knocking Henry in any way. I'm happy for him. But it took a special type owner, Ted Turner, to offer him this type of job. I don't think he would have been offered that type of job by anyone else. I don't understand that."

"I don't understand why it takes a special situation or a special

organization to get a black person a job. They say it has improved. They say Frank Robinson has a job as a manager again. That's a step in the right direction. I'm one. One out of 26. That's not enough. That's not enough at all. It's a step in the right direction but not improvement."

Robinson as a player was as tough as they came. He was feared as a home run hitter. He can recall being hit only six times — and only one was serious, a blow in the head. Robinson says he had success because he dealt with the problems that came along with intensity and intelligence. He doesn't think modern players are a lot different.

"I always had the desire and willingness to push myself," said Robinson. "I tried to be better than what I was. I was never satisfied with what I was doing or what I had accomplished."

"I didn't say I would be the best or was the best. But I always tried to be the best."

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The Times News





Dave Winfield had a good '81 season despite Series slump

# Winfield

## With Jackson gone, scrutiny of star will increase

By FRED MCMAINE  
UPI sports writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — If Dave Winfield felt like he was living in a fish bowl last season, he'd better be used to it.

This year he will be moving — to an aquarium. After signing a 10-year, \$22.5 million contract with the New York Yankees as a free agent, Winfield spent the better part of the 1981 season being constantly scrutinized and criticized by a demanding public that wants its athletes to be bigger than life.

Despite the pressures and incredible demands on his time, the 6-foot-6, 225 pound outfielder performed admirably, hitting with 13 homers and 68 RBI in 105 games and played superbly in left field. He hustled on the bases and did other intangible things it takes to win baseball games.

Moreover, he showed a remarkable ability to keep everything in perspective. A poor spring training and an even worse World Series performance did not spoil the beginning or the end of his season. He refused to let it.

A large part of Winfield's success in his first year with the Yankees was due to the presence of Reggie Jackson. Jackson cast a giant shadow and when he was on center stage, which was most of the time, he made all the other players mute.

But with Jackson having gone west to the California Angels, Winfield is now "the top banana and the spotlight will get better."

"Quite possibly people will be putting me under the microscope a bit more this year, especially with Reggie gone," Winfield said the other day during workouts at the Yankees' training camp. "I'm going to make the most of his presence. He commands a lot of spotlight because he has done the job over so many years. He's a showman and he can play some baseball."

"We have a lot of people over here who can play. I don't think any one person, including myself, will try to dominate the spotlight. I can use the microphone very well. I can utilize TV when I want to."

"There'll be tremendous scrutiny. People will be looking at Dave Winfield, but I think they'll be impressed in another way. My approach to the game is a little more subtle (than Jackson's), except when I'm on the field."

Winfield admits that Jackson will be missed. "I look notice that the fans love the home run in New York," said Winfield. "They love the home run and the strikeout. We'll change somewhat, but maybe we'll make up for it in wins and good all-round aggressive play. Everybody wishes Reggie good luck on the West Coast. I don't know if he's seen his last World Series or not but we plan to be there again this year."

Although his performance was solid last season, Winfield believes he is capable of much more. He thinks he could have shown the fans the "real Dave Winfield" last season if not for the players' strike that wiped out nearly a third of the season.

"Had we played the entire season it would have been different," Winfield said. "I was really hot when we took a break. I was at .324 and rising, just really playing center. When we came back after a 51-day layoff I had two hits in the first 10 days."

"It was really like two seasons last year. It wasn't vintage, it wasn't typical. I'm looking for a good one this year. I'm in a good frame of mind. Physically, I'm in as good shape as ever and I'm just looking for a good year."

Winfield, beginning his 10th major league season, has set some goals for himself this year, but he refuses to divulge what they are.

"I have an idea what I'd like to do, but I don't want to make it public. If you reach it, people will say you could have had a better year. If you

don't reach it, people will say you had a bad year. There's no need to go through that. But I talk about big numbers. I don't come out messing around."

One thing he hopes is that fans don't expect him to take Jackson's place as a home run hitter. "If I was a left-handed hitter, I'd be a left-handed hero, too," Winfield says with just a touch of annoyance. "In New York, if you're a left-handed hitter and you have any pop at all you can really look good with the home runs. But I hit many balls that were caught at 410 or 420 feet away. It's just a long out. So there's no sense in trying for the home run."

"I'm not a pull hitter. Because I'm a big strong guy, people think you should be the classic slugger — stand up there and whack away and hit your 30 or 40 home runs and hit your .230. My game is to hit .300, score 100 runs, steal a lot of bases, knock in a lot of runs. I'm not a classic slugger. If you will."

One thing that has changed in Winfield — and helped to make him a better all-round player — is his approach to the game. It comes from playing for a winner.

"When I came here I was still indoctrinated in San Diego policy," said Winfield, who spent the first eight years of his career with the Padres. "Their approach to the game is nothing like New York's. There's the other end of the spectrum. They (the Padres) had a more relaxed, laid-back attitude toward the playing of the games. It was more like we're going to entertain the people tonight."

"In New York we're going out to kick someone's butt. We're just going out to play here. We're looking at winning. We're looking at pennants and rings and things like that. Your attitude and approach is different. It changes your character somewhat. But I really appreciated it. It made me appreciate the game even more."

### Dodgers bring more innovations to training

## Angels' Bavasi moves to keep players off the highways

By DAVE VAN DYCK and JOE GODDARD  
Chicago Sun-Times

The Angels' Buzzie Bavasi has ruled that his players must either live at the Francisco Grande resort or in Casa Grande itself during spring training in Arizona. Phoenix is out. "I won't let them drive to Phoenix," he said. "I'm not taking any chances, not with our record for disaster. The last thing we need is somebody getting hurt in a car wreck and missing half the season."

In the Angels' 21 years of existence, four players (Bruce Hainbecher, Ed Miley, Chico Ruiz and Lyman Bostock) have died in cars, one (Minnie Rojas) was paralyzed for life and another (Ken McBride) was injured to the extent that he was forced to retire.

A Phoenix woman TV reporter began spring training on a strange note. She asked Billy Martin what he thought about opening on President's Day.

Those Dodgers are always thinking. The world champions, who introduced the string pitching zone at Vero Beach, Fla. decades ago, have added three innovative instructional devices to training: a double battling tee to cut down uppercuts.

A plywood fence to help Ken Landreux improve his center-field work off the boards.

### Baseball Notebook

Two special sliding pits, designed to help runners like Pedro Guerrero eliminate head-first slides.

Vice president Al Campanis said, "Vero Beach no longer will be a training camp. It will be an instructional camp, a college of baseball. Coaches will not be coaches as much as they will be teachers."

Garry Templeton, troubled with the Cardinals last season, has received a clean bill of health from Scripps Clinic. Now with the Padres, Templeton thinks his desire to play on the West Coast and on natural grass, plus a minor chemical imbalance, led to his emotional problems. Medication prescribed by his doctors helped, but haven't needed any since December, he said.

Pat Corrales is expected to run the Phillies differently than Dallas Green, now Cubs general manager, did — more willing to play for the single run, less willing to let pitchers dictate policy.

"I like to go on what I know. I don't like to go on hunches. I've seen too many hunches go down the drain," said the former Rangers' manager who relies heavily on charts.

George Foster said he would try not to do for the Mets what Dave Winfield failed to do for the Yankees during the World Series.

"I thought Dave made a mistake in the Series by trying too hard. He was going hitless and the outs he was making were plops. He was trying to make his first hit in the Series a homer. I could tell. I've been in that situation. Lou, you know that kind of hitter. I thought Steve Garvey was doing it right — just meeting the ball. He wasn't driving in runs, but was getting on base. If I can do that for the Mets, I'll feel I've succeeded."

Deloitte Manager Sparky Anderson wants SS combined victories from John Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox. They could do it, having won 36 in two-thirds of a season a year ago. But their arms could fall off without a fourth starter. Anderson says there is no fourth starter.

Only seven Cubs have any contract security after this season. The 33 others on the 40-man roster have jobs only through this season.

"When asked the reason for the unusually high number of one-year contracts, Dallas Green replied: "Not too many have earned long-term contracts. There's no sense in lying to the organization. There are going to be some guys who are not going to be here for one reason or another. I don't want a guy to have a long-term contract unless I'm sure he's going to be a part of what I'm doing."

Only three of the seven players with

multi-year pacts — Dan Larson, Larry Bowa and Bill Campbell — were acquired and signed by Green.

The other long-term contracts were inherited from the Bob Kennedy regime. They belong to Jerry Morales, Mike Tyson, Ken Reitz and Bill Buckner, who just had his contract extended from three to five years by Green.

Larson and Morales have two-year contracts and the others (except Buckner) three.

As new Cub Keith Moreland trailed far behind the other catchers during laps, manager Lee Elia was asked if he was worried about the 215 pounds (at least 150 overweight) of the rebound.

"Not a bit concerned," Elia replied about the ex-Phillie. "He has a thing in his system. I've seen him gain pounds in a caravan, then lose it right afterward."

Moreland's running came up again. Some of the Cubs are scheduled to participate in a 10,000-meter race in Mesa.

Catcher Larry Cox spotted Moreland Thursday and said, "You've been elected to run for the Cubs."

Replied Moreland, "They'd have to give me \$100,000 up front."

IT'S A FACT: Abner Doubleday, supposedly the founder of baseball, is not in the Hall of Fame. The Giants wondered why nonresident pitcher Mark Dempsy hadn't shown up for workouts. They finally contacted him

at his home in Ohio. His excuse? He was unaware he had been invited to the big league camp. A's manager Billy Martin has announced plans to hold a fund-raising dinner in Scottsdale, Ariz. for former major league manager Ken Boyer, who is battling lung cancer. Boyer's brother Clele is a coach with the A's. Three players at the University of Arizona are sons of former major leaguers: Dave Rooker (dad Jim), Dave Landrith (Hobie) and Scott Nieseck (Joe). And Lou Boudreau's son Jim pitches for Arizona State and was the winner of his first four games. Cliff Johnson now with the A's, reported late for

spring training for the second straight year for the same reason — dental work. Giants Manager Frank Robinson, whose team moved from Cincinnati to St. Louis, to Seattle, to Seattle, Ariz. was a good move. It changes your character somewhat. But I really appreciated it. It made me appreciate the game even more."

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## Veteran Niekro not planning to retire soon

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Phil Niekro stood near the Atlanta Braves' dugout, watching a group of young pitchers doing wind sprints in the outfield.

He wanted very much to join them, but a slightly hampered hamstring muscle suffered earlier in spring training prevented him from doing so. Still, he smiled in that infectious manner of his and nodded his approval.

"There's a lot of good young arms down here," he said softly. "I couldn't mention all of the names because I'd probably leave somebody out. But, this is probably the best group of young strong arms, guys that are ready to take a post off somebody on

the pitching staff, than I've ever seen here. We've got more than two or three in this camp."

Niekro's words were properly recorded, for if anyone knows about the young phenom pitchers of past Braves' spring training camps it is the soon-to-be 43-year-old knuckleballer. This is Niekro's 24th spring training with the Braves' organization and, if he has his way, there will be many more.

"If I can stay healthy I don't know how many more years I'll pitch," he says. "I plan to pitch next year and the year after that and the year after that. But, unless I can look into a crystal ball and somebody can tell me what's going to happen

tomorrow then I can't predict if I'm going to play next year or not. My plans do call for me to keep on pitching until I can't get anybody out."

"I keep looking at the basic agreement and there's no age limit in there that says we have to quit at 50 or 55. Hoyt Wilhelm (another knuckleballer) was 49 when he quit. If I can judge by that, as to how many years you can play throwing a knuckleball, I've got six or seven more years."

Niekro, the winningest right-hander in Braves' history with 240 victories, certainly shows no signs of slowing down.

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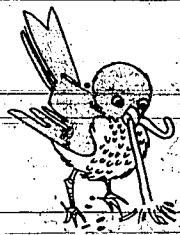
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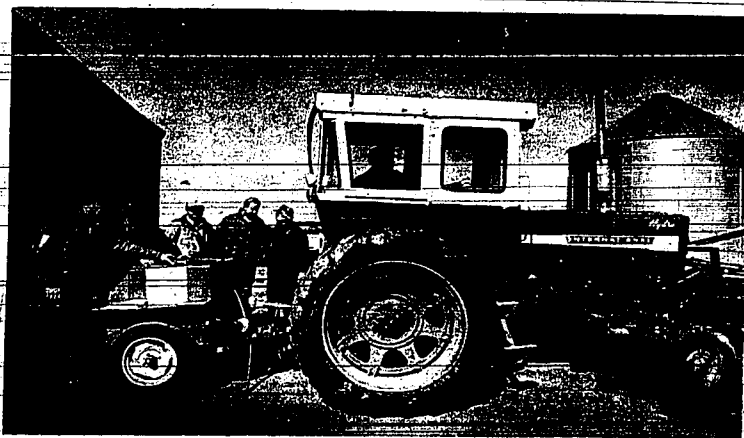
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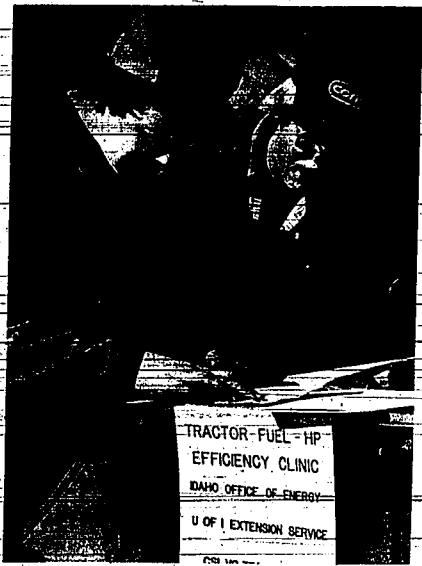
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SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

## Testing tractors' efficiency

The annual tractor testing clinic sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Southern Idaho shows that a little spring cleaning of filters can boost a tractor's horsepower and efficiency. Efficiency tests were conducted Friday and Saturday at Twin Falls area farms by Robert Reiche, instructor at CSI, and several of his students.



TRACTOR-FUEL-HP EFFICIENCY CLINIC IDAHO OFFICE OF ENERGY U OF I EXTENSION SERVICE

# Idaho lenders report ample fund supplies

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The good news in the farm credit field is that most Idaho lenders have an ample supply of funds for farmers. And most expect farmers to pay less interest this year than last.

But the bad news is that some farmers are having trouble paying off last year's loans because of low commodity prices. The number who have had to sell out, or will have to, because they cannot borrow money to continue farming is up, slightly. And lenders are scrutinizing closely loan applications from almost all their farm customers.

"It's difficult to project a profit for farmers in 1982," says Curtis T. Eaton, the president and chairman of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

This is not a crisis, lenders say. Nationally, farmers have had three bad years in a row, and they are facing hardships reminiscent of the Great Depression, while most Magic Valley farmers had good years in 1979 and 1980.

"However, with prices for most crops low, and prospects for this year's crop no better, some lenders fear they could see serious problems at this time next year.

Eaton is not among them. The farm economy continues around us fast, he says, there is no sense making projections about 1983's crops before 1982's are planted. Agricultural fortunes always have run in cycles. Lenders cannot

avoid those cycles, anymore than their farmer clients can, he says last year.

"We just have to help them ride out this storm," Eaton says.

In fact, Twin Falls Bank and Trust is looking for more agricultural customers. "We're attempting to encourage them," Eaton says. "We're in a highly-competitive business. We want to let the people know we have the funds available."

The one institution that does face a fund shortage is the Farmers Home Administration, which lends money to about 20 percent of the state's farmers.

FmHA has about \$30 million to lend for operating capital in Idaho, which is slightly less than had available last year, according to Ken Dilson, the agency's chief of farmer programs in Idaho.

"We're trying to stretch funds as far as they can go," he says. "What we're trying to do, to help the most families is loan for the nuts and bolts. We're taking some of the Cadillac, like new equipment, out of the applications."

The number of FmHA borrowers who are selling out and leaving agriculture is about the same as last year, Dilson says. The number who have not been able to pay off past loans, but will continue to farm with funds borrowed from the agency, is up.

"We recognize we have got a lot of delinquent accounts. We're riding with those," he says.

See CREDIT Page E2

# Dreams fade fast in credit crunch

By THOMAS OLIPHANT  
© Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — There is an auctioneer in Little Rock, specializing in farm sales, who has a backlog of farms.

He will be working six days a week, liquidating peoples' dreams as well as their tractors, at least until April.

Out in New Mexico, a colleague has a backlog so large he can go six days a week into July. There is a dairy farmer in Wisconsin, not an atypical person by any means, whose 35-cow operation is being crushed by a staggering interest payment burden of more than \$20,000 a year, nearly half his gross.

It is, in other words, horror story time in American agriculture, and one has to go back to the days of the Great Depression for purposes of comparison.

"We are back to the kind of roller-coaster ride farmers used to suffer 50 years ago before the federal farm programs were established in the first year of the New Deal," according to George Stone, president of the family operation-based National Farmers Union, who survived through those years.

Between 1919 and 1921, farm income plummeted 60 percent. Between 1929 and 1932, it plunged 70 percent, and then for 40-plus years thereafter, the farm earnings never recovered more than 20-25 percent even in the worst years.

This year, the consensus forecasts would add up to more than a 55 percent drop in farm income over 1979.

And the figure for this year, about \$14.5 billion, compares to a total farm indebtedness of more than \$200 billion.

For President Ronald Reagan, numbers like these raise the spectre of disaster for Midwestern Republicans in this fall's congressional and state elections. So serious is the situation that on his visit to three states in the region two weeks ago, the decision was made to size up the situation. There also was no mention of agriculture in Reagan's annual

economic policy report to Congress that same week.

For those in his administration who must confront it, life is not pleasant these days.

"Agriculture is on the down side right now, we all know that," acknowledges Agriculture Secretary Frank E. Baker.

His response? A mixture of defiant optimism, export promotion, and an effort to persuade farmers to sign up for a government program that offers price-support benefits for those who till 10 percent of their land. For at least the next year, the prospects for most farmers are dim.

One of the enduring ironies of American politics is that in the country's metropolitan areas, where most people live, it is all viewed with indifference because one of its by-products — stable food prices — is such a relief for consumers who have more than enough economic woes of their own.

History, however, teaches a couple of important lessons. The Great Depression of the 1930s began 10 years earlier on the farms, and it is doubly doubtful today that indifference is a wise stance toward a sector that accounts for more than 20 percent of the nation's total output of goods and services. When farmers suffer, they not only lack the money to buy such things as buy cars, television sets, washing machines and airline tickets.

Secondly, while it can be shown that rising farm prices do percolate up to supermarket shelves (though not far from a supply-and-demand basis), there is no modern evidence that falling farm prices translate into falling food prices.

At \$2.50 a bushel, corn is off a dollar from its levels of a year ago, as are wheat and soybeans. Even more important than the prices is their relationship to the cost of production. Conservatively estimated, farmers are selling their crops for as little as 35 percent of what it costs to grow them, a ratio that hasn't existed since the early 1930s.

When things get bad, auctioneers become busy. If the current rate of farm failure holds up for all of this year, the result will be triple last

See FARMS Page E2

## The week in review

# Business community opposes Reagan's big budget deficits

By LEROY POPE  
United Press International

NEW YORK — President Reagan met greatly increased opposition from the nation's business community this past week to his proposed \$91.5-billion deficit in the coming fiscal year and the big buildup in military spending.

The 46-member policy committee of the prestigious Business Roundtable, which represents 200 major corporations, met Tuesday in New York and presented a report to the administration the next day in Washington expressing its concern about the big deficit proposal and the arms buildup.

Details of the Roundtable report were not disclosed, but it was revealed that the group was not overly concerned with the Reagan tax proposals but did express serious reservations about the long-range

threat posed by continued high interest rates and defense spending.

"Two other major business organizations, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers, also have called the proposed deficit much too big."

The rising tide of business opposition to the Reagan program came in a week marked by a flood of somber business news.

Unemployment returned to the recession peak rate of 8.8 percent in February with a jump of 280,000 in the number of jobless persons. The jobless total stood 1.8 million above July when the unemployment surge began.

The Labor Department said women accounted for the biggest share of the newly unemployed.

Retail sales of major chains were quite weak in February and factor orders disclosed to have dropped 1.2 percent in

January.

The troubles of the automobile industry worsened. Sales of Detroit's Big Three tumbled 26.9 percent in the final third of February and the whole industry's sales for all of February were down 16 percent, making it the automakers' poorest February in 20 years. Sales of imported cars in February were down even more than those of domestic makers at 20.7 percent.

Scheduled March auto output is 20 percent below that of a year ago. The nation's foreign trade deficit widened in January to \$5.13 billion and the index of leading economic indicators fell 16 percent in the month, while construction spending dropped 1.6 percent.

## MORE LAYOFFS

General Tire & Rubber Co. said it soon would stop making truck tires in Akron, Ohio, leaving 1,000 jobs. The company is

See REVIEW Page E1

# "Sober" mood in halls as National Farmers Union meets

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In these tough economic times for agriculture, Coyle Carpenter, head of the Minnesota Farmers Union, described the mood of the National Farmers Union convention as "sober."

George Stone, president of the national organization, listed statistics reflecting the economic problems of the 1,250 people — farmers and their wives — attending the national convention in Washington.

"Internal Agriculture Department figures are said to project net farm income this year at \$14.5 billion, which would be a 55 percent drop from 1979.

Itself as a champion of small and medium-sized, family farms fighting economic concentration of power, historically has supported a strong government role to protect farm income.

Recent administrations, both Democratic and Republican, and majorities in Congress have supported a more free-market farm policy so farmers' Union proposals usually have not been translated recently into policy.

"This year, Stone's characteristically strong language has a haunting tone — his recollection of farmers' Union fights against economic concentration and government policy since the organization was founded in 1902 and his objections to current policies.

"Trouble will persist as long as nothing is done about the condition of basic industries like agriculture, housing and construction, automobiles, heavy industry and

small business," Stone said in his annual report to the convention.

"America has never had a depression when these basic industries were healthy. It has never had a prosperous economy when these industries were sick. It is as simple as that."

The outlook for agriculture may be the worst of all, he said, with insufficient profit to withstand high interest rates and operating costs.

He said the Reagan administration's response to price-depressing crop supplies that are outpacing demand is an acreage reduction program that may help the U.S. Treasury save money because farmers who do not participate will not be eligible for price supports or target prices.

But, he said, "It will not do enough to raise farm commodity prices to a needed level."

Reagan economic program, is relying on the voluntary reduced-acreage program and on exports to restore prosperity to agriculture. Stone's response was that American farmers are exporting their grain too cheaply.

To call attention to the plight of agriculture, the Farmers Union has scheduled nine regional hearings to mobilize support for policy changes by Congress and to get the views of rural businesses that are suffering from the poor farm economy.

Implementers, bankers, community leaders and government officials will be asked to appear at the hearings. On March 22, a hearing will be held in Lubbock, Texas. The next day, the site will be Wichita, Kan.

Greer, Colo. will be the hearing site on March 25. The next location will be Sioux Falls, S.D. A hearing will be held March 30 in Noblesville, Ind.; March 31 in Leeds,

Wis.; April 1 in Billings, Mont.; April 2 in El Paso, Wash.; and April 6 in Texarkana, Texas.

Stone said he hoped the hearings would produce a grass-roots uprising that would produce quick legislative or administrative action.

At a news conference during the convention, Carpenter said, "It's our opinion that the attitude that has been applied by this administration toward agriculture and the rural community is one of ignorance or reality or indifference toward that rural community, and neither one can be tolerated."

Convention delegates unanimously called on Congress to raise price supports, reduce interest rates, enact a moratorium on Farmers Home Administration foreclosures of family-sized farms and require the administration to make every effort to make economic emergency loans to farmers.

They said Congress should reinstate a nationwide farm storage facility loan program and reject further cuts in food stamp and nutrition programs. Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., has been unable to get Congress to establish a floor under farm export prices. But Stanley Moore, vice president of the national organization and president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, called for support of Weaver's proposal.

In additional populist talk, Moore called for making the Federal Reserve System accountable to the nation's president, said farm programs should help family-sized operations only and warned against growing power of political contributions by political action committees.

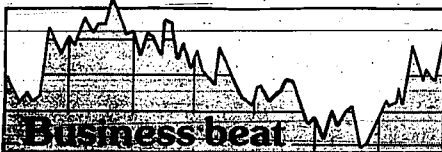
A tax study committee of the Farmers Union said the investment tax credit does more harm than good to agriculture and called on Congress to study it.











### SBA loan officer sets visit

**TWIN FALLS** — A loan officer from the U.S. Small Business Administration office in Boise will be in Twin Falls on Wednesday to meet with local businessmen.

Karin Wickfeld will be available by appointment, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office.

Appointments can be made by calling the chamber. People should be prepared to bring with them their most recent financial statements and information about their proposed venture.

### Boise office work planned

**BOISE** — Bids are being sought for space alterations to the Federal Building and courthouse in Boise.

The General Service Administration is seeking bids from small business firms for partition work, interior painting, and electrical outlet work. The bidding range is \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Bids for the work will be opened April 20 at the Business Service Center, 410 Federal Building, in Seattle. Complete information is available from the Contracts Division, GSA Center, 206-931-7320.

### 7-Eleven revenues increase

**TUKWILA, Wash.** — Record revenues and earnings for both the fourth quarter and 1981 were posted by Southland Corp.

The corporation is the operator and franchisor of 7-Eleven convenience stores.

Revenues for the year of \$3.73 billion were up 19.9 percent, an increase of almost \$1 billion. Net earnings of \$94.2 million were up 23.8 percent from \$76.3 million. Primary earnings per share at \$3.58 were up 23.6 percent from \$3.22. Fully diluted earnings were \$3.65, up 23.3 percent from \$3.13.

For the fourth quarter, net earnings of \$23 million were up 17.7 percent over revenues of \$1.22 billion.

Earnings per share were up 23.8 percent from 97 cents a share versus up 21 percent and fully diluted earnings of 94 cents a share gained 16 percent.

Directors increased the annual dividend rate for 1982 to \$1.16 per share from \$1.06.

### Circle K sales, earnings up

**PHOENIX, Ariz.** — Sales and earnings for Circle K Convenience Stores, Inc., were higher for both the third quarter and nine months ending Jan. 31.

Sales during the quarter of \$176.74 million were up 9.5 percent from \$161.82 million. Earnings before taxes rose to \$5.45 million from \$4.77 million, an increase of 14.3 percent. Net earnings rose to \$2.97 million or 23 cents a share from \$2.49 million or 25 cents a share a year earlier.

Company officials said that due to an equity loss from earnings of NuCorp Energy, Inc., of \$2.8 million, consolidated net earnings for the quarter were \$107,000 or 1 cent per share compared with \$2.49 million or 25 cents a share a year earlier.

For the nine months, sales of \$552.1 million were up 15.4 percent from \$478.3 million the previous year. Earnings before taxes were \$25.8 million, up 23.1 percent from \$20.9 million. Net earnings of \$14.4 million were up 23.3 percent from \$11.7 million.

On a consolidated basis, a loss of equity in NuCorp Energy of \$1.8 million left net earnings at \$11.2 million or \$1.11 per share compared to \$10.9 million or \$1.11 a share a year earlier.

Corporation directors declared a quarterly dividend of 18 1/2 cents a share, payable March 23 to shareholders of record March 10.

### Retailer declares dividend

**MINNETONKA, Minn.** — Directors of Modern Merchandising, Inc., have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 5 cents per share.

The dividend is payable April 10 to shareholders of record March 12. The firm operates Great Western catalog showrooms in Boise and Lewiston.

### Bank revises 1981 earnings

**SALT LAKE CITY** — First Security Corp. has increased previously announced 1981 per share earnings on common stock.

Chairman Spencer F. Eccles said the Financial Accounting Standards Board has retroactively revised criteria for determining when a convertible security is a common stock equivalent.

The earlier rule had called for reporting of earnings of \$3.45 per share, an increase of 29 percent over 1980 earnings of \$3.44 per share.

The revised ruling will allow earnings per share before securities transactions to be restored to \$3.63, 18 cents more than previously reported. This means an increase of 5.52 percent. Net income per share would be \$3.39 instead of \$3.16. Previously announced per share earnings were \$3.45 before securities transactions and \$3.23 after such transactions.

The revision does not affect fully diluted earnings, which are unchanged at \$3.39 before securities transactions and \$3.18 after such transactions.

# Braille banking arrives

**DALLAS (UPI)** — The Automatic Teller Machine network, which offers remote and after hours access to banking customers, is launching a new Banking by Braille program for the blind.

Officials of the MPACT network said it has contracted for eventual conversion to Braille of all 500 MPACT machines in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Braille instructions have been placed on automatic teller machines in about 20 Houston and Austin banks with Dallas the next target area, said Lee Ann Mason, spokeswoman for Affiliated Computer Systems, the Dallas-based company that develops and operates the automatic teller system.

Transaction and number keys also are Brailled by attaching self-adhesive, transparent stickers, Ms. Mason said. ACS officials believe the project is the only one of its kind in the nation.

"It's really a very simple process," she said. "Each machine can be converted to Braille in about 30 minutes, with Dallas the next target area, said Lee Ann Mason, spokeswoman for Affiliated Computer Systems, the Dallas-based company that develops and operates the automatic teller system.

The Braille instruction sheet takes the customer through eight steps and explains that the machine dispenses \$5 bills on the left and \$20 bills on the right, thus ensuring blind users will know they have received the amount of money they sought to withdraw, Ms. Mason said.

"Some blind persons totally unfamiliar with automatic teller machines have tested the instructions and breezed through them."

The concept was developed by Marjorie Bean of the Austin Junior Women's Federation as part of the group's annual project. Ms. Beaman said she got the idea for the project after meeting a man who told of spending a year in Austin learning Braille.

### Drillers bring in major gas wells

By United Press International

**Shell Oil Co.** Friday announced a natural gas discovery in Michigan and Cities Service Corp. said it found oil and gas in the North Dakota sector of the Williston Basin.

Houston-based Shell said its well, near Grayford, Mich., in the Pigeon River Country state forest, flowed natural gas at the rate of 3 million cubic feet a day at depths between 4,681 and 4,712 feet.

Shell, the operator of the well, did not reveal its stake but said other interest owners are Amoco Production Co. and Northern Michigan Exploration Co.

In Tulsa, Cities Service said its well in the Williston Basin in Billings County, N.D., produced 552 barrels of oil and 2.6 million cubic feet of gas a day.

Cities Service is the operator of the well in which it holds an 80 percent interest. Texas Gas Exploration Corp. has the other 20 percent.

# Airline sets coast to coast fare at \$99

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Capitol Air, which has competed with the major airlines by continuously undercutting their fares, Friday announced additional fare cuts on various routes, including a drop in the cost of a one-way ticket between New York and San Francisco to \$99 from \$125.

Other routes affected by the new fares which take effect Monday include Chicago-San Juan, New York-San Juan, Chicago-Miami and Miami-San Juan.

Larry G. Anderson, vice president-sales, said there are no advance purchase or minimum stay requirements for the fares, but travel must originate by

and the return trip completed within one year.

In addition to the cut in the one-way New York-San Francisco fare to \$99, the standby fare will be reduced to \$79 from \$99.

One-way fares on certain flights between New York and San Juan will drop to \$75 from \$89.

Chicago-San Juan one-way fares will be trimmed by \$10 to \$75.

Chicago-Miami fares will drop to \$79 one-way from \$89. The standby fare will fall to \$59 from \$75.

One-way Miami-San Juan fares drop to \$59 from \$84.

# Review

Continued from Page E1

purpose tire factory in the city that once was the rubber capital of the world.

Commonwealth Oil Refining Co. said it will acquire a refinery to suspend operations at its Peneucus, P.R., refinery, idling 475, and Indiana Standard said it would try to sell its third latest refinery at Sugar Creek, Mo., because it believes demand for oil has declined permanently.

Branniff, the troubled airline, said it would defer half of its current payroll for 9,500 workers until March 12 because of cash flow problems.

Branniff conceded that it may not survive and obtained tentative CAB approval of an order requiring other airlines to honor its tickets if Branniff fails. It will not honor credit offers of two tickets for one fare plus a dollar to raise money.

Pan American World Airways increased its spring flight schedule 15 percent above the normal 5 to 6 percent seasonal increase. Pan Am also elected one of its pilots, Robert Gold, who is a union negotiator, to its board of directors.

Home sales fell 22.8 percent in January and House Democrats began drafting an \$18 billion federal program to revive the housing industry.

"In what could become a trend in the oil industry, Atlantic Richfield Corp. will cut a \$100 million credit offer of April 15," said it will save \$73 million a year in accounting and other costs by the move.

A consortium of eight big banks led by New York's Citibank agreed to bid over Pinehurst, the prestigious North Carolina resort community, for \$21 million plus assumption of \$73 million in debt.

The United Auto Workers' General Motors bargaining committee voted to resume contract concession talks with General Motors. The talks broke off Jan. 28. Ford workers, meanwhile, voted overwhelmingly to accept the wage concessions negotiated by the union.

But some commentators said the concessions being negotiated now will not be enough to solve the auto industry's real problems.

After New York's savings banks reported a combined loss of \$337 million in the final quarter of 1981 and many more savings and loan associations around the country appeared to be in serious trouble, a move began on Capitol Hill for intensive efforts to find a solution to the problems of the industry.

The Wall Street Journal said confidence in stocks had sunk to the lowest level in many years.

**LIBYAN OIL BOYCOTTED**  
President Reagan decided to cut off

American purchases of 140,000 barrels of Libyan oil daily because of Libyan hostility to the United States.

Libyan President Khadafi then accused the White House of conspiring with Saudi Arabia to starve Libya and threatened war if the U.S. Navy maneuvered in Libyan waters again.

The Teamsters Union signed a national master contract granting concessions on wages and work rules to the trucking industry.

Non-OPEC Britain slashed the price of its North Sea crude oil by \$4 a barrel, intensifying already enormous pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to lower its oil prices.

National Steel Corp. said it may try to sell its Weirton, W. Va., steel mill to its 11,500 workers.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it would raise money overseas for the first time with a \$400 million Eurobond issue at about 14.25 percent.

The Supreme Court killed a law that would have given employees of the bankrupt Rock Island railroad \$75 million in government loan aid.

### FLUOR OVERBID

Assistant Attorney General William

Baxter said he would be happy to testify about his past connections with International Business Machines Corp. Federal Judge Joseph Elestein had raised the question of whether Baxter, who recommended the dismissal of the IBM antitrust suit, was guilty of conflict of interest.

Penn Central Corp. agreed to buy Cooper Industries for \$25 million in cash. The Washington Post Co. was rebuffed in its effort to buy the Des Moines Register & Tribune Co.

The Hunt brothers of Texas succeeded in forcing the \$11-billion debt to 20 banks they incurred in the collapse of the silver market in 1980.

The National Football League and three television networks were reported to be negotiating on a new \$1.8 billion five-year broadcasting agreement.

The Federal Communications Commission cleared the way for the possible creation of up to 4,000 new low-power television broadcasting stations.

The Tennessee Valley Authority halted work on three nuclear projects because power demand is far below peak projections. This could mean a loss of \$2.1 billion.

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# Mining, oil firms combine

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — A Ketchum mining company and California oil exploration firm have merged.

Cash Industries, Inc., of Ketchum, and T.O.N.M. Oil and Gas Exploration Corp. of Sacramento announced the agreement in principle to combine, with Cash Industries expected to become the managing corporation.

The companies would combine through an exchange of common stock.

The plan is contingent upon acquisition by Cash Industries of International Gold and Diamond Exploration Co., Inc., an affiliate of T.O.N.M. and other financial arrangements. The agreement is subject to approval by directors and shareholders in the respective companies.

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# Research funds could aid small business

By MARSHA TAYLOR  
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WASHINGTON — U.S. small business strikes by one of the highest failure rates since World War II, may get some help from legislation that would pass on a percentage of government research and development funds to firms with fewer than 500 employees.

The Senate version of the small business innovation research legislation, passed in December, would set aside for small business 1 percent of existing R&D budgets at five government agencies, including the Department of Defense and the National Science Foundation which already have such programs. The House representatives' version would include 12 agencies and introduces a scale for setting aside funds that slides from 0.5 to 3 percent.

Small businesses that might be helped by the legislation "may be few in number, but potentially (they're) high in impact on the economy because of their job-creating potential," says Jerry Rubin, vice president for government affairs at the 50,000-member National Small Business Association.

Enthusiasm for the legislation runs high at the National Science Foundation, where the small business innovation research program has functioned successfully since 1977. "The program runs a real gap as far as I'm concerned," says program manager Ritchie Coryell. It began with 42 feasibility research grants worth just over \$1 million. By 1981 it had expanded to 95 awards worth \$2.4 million including several principal research grants that finance continuation of the most successful feasibility research projects.

Successful projects have included research on laser optics, metal fracture toughness and genetics related to enhancing animal protein production.

Because the legislation would set aside non-fund, enthusiasm for it is not universal among organizations already receiving government R&D grants — private foundations and colleges and universities.

Other critics of the legislation contend that just a handful of small businesses currently are capable of performing R&D.

But Gwen Pritchard, legislative representative for the

## Business failure rate dips slightly from peak

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business failures for the week ended Feb. 25 declined slightly from the record high of 4,000 reported in the week of Feb. 18, according to a D&B spokesman.

The latest figure compared with only 238 casualties reported in the same week a year ago, D&B said.

"I guess their fear (at academic institutions) is understandable," says Gulian of the small business association. "There's only one slice of the pie, they already have it and they don't want to give it up."

Other critics of the legislation contend that just a handful of small businesses currently are capable of performing R&D.

But Gwen Pritchard, legislative representative for the

500,000-member National Federation of Independent Business, believes many small firms already are involved in research and development.

And Jerry W. Glover, executive director of the National Council for Industrial Innovation, calculates that during fiscal year 1981 at least 17,000 small businesses expressed an interest in doing R&D for the government.

The potential effect of the legislation cannot be measured fairly by just

looking at the number of small businesses currently engaged in R&D, says Pritchard.

"We believe there is a lot of what you could call closet innovators in the country who would benefit from the (small business research) program," she says. "Many people would start their own small businesses if they knew the money (for R&D grants) was there."

But the money is not yet there, and

small business is in trouble. In 1981, small businesses, usually the source of 80 percent of new jobs in the U.S. economy, experienced the second highest rate of failure since World War II.

A survey released February by the National Federation of Independent Business says that for the fourth quarter of 1981, normally a time of seasonal upsurge, small business employment dropped to its lowest level in eight years.

The latest small business barometer, issued Monday by the Walter E. Heller International Corp.'s Small Business Institute, shows that 25 percent of chief executive officers in small businesses expect to employ more workers four months from now, while 20 percent expect to employ fewer — the smallest gap between the two figures, as well as the largest number of employers anticipating layoffs, since May 1980.

John B. Legler, a University of Georgia professor who has just completed an extensive study of U.S. small business to be published next month in book form for the Small Business Institute, estimates that small business employs more than 75 percent of the country's labor force.

# Simple federal rules can help taxpayer

Distributed by United Press International

Awareness of a few simple federal income tax rules can pay off for the average taxpayer, reminds Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

The following tax items could have a beneficial effect on your 1981 tax and should not be overlooked:

**Income Averaging** — For example, you have the opportunity to "average" income for tax purposes if you expect a big jump in income in 1981, including income from personal services, capital gains, wagering, gifts or inheritances. And in doing so, you can cut your tax bill. The privilege applies if your 1981 "averageable" income is more than \$3,000 greater than 120 percent of your average income for the preceding four years (i.e., 1977-1980). For example, if your averageable income for 1977-1980 is \$18,000, adjustable (taxable) income of at least \$24,600 in 1981 would qualify for averaging benefits. (120 percent of \$18,000, plus \$3,001.)

**Medical Expenses** — In the area of medical expense deductions, don't overlook the fact that half of the medical insurance premiums for you, your spouse and dependent are deducted outside the 3 percent floor on other medical expenses (deduction limited to \$150 per year).

Also, transportation expenses incurred for medical purposes (cost of taxi, bus, and train fares, gasoline and oil, parking fees, etc.) are deductible. Instead of taking actual operating expenses, you may opt for a standard mileage rate of 9 cents for each mile, plus tolls and parking fees.

Also, if your income-producing spouse is saddled with exorbitant med-

## Tax tips — 2

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of 13 articles designed to help persons filing income tax returns deal with changes in the federal income tax law effective for returns for 1981.

The series is prepared by Commerce Clearing House of Chicago, a leading reporting authority on tax and business law.

Local expenses for the year, you may consider filing separate returns in order to reach the 3 percent adjusted gross income limitation much sooner.

**Energy Credit** — If you're a homeowner, you may claim an income tax credit for energy conservation expenses on your principal residence, substantially built prior to April 20, 1977. Items such as the purchase of insulation, fuel-efficient furnace replacement burners, storm or thermal windows or doors, automatic setback thermostats, and caulking or weather-stripping qualify for this credit.

The credit is 15 percent of the first \$2,000 of qualifying expenses (maximum credit \$300). A credit of 40 percent of the first \$10,000 in expenses incurred in the installation of renewable energy source property, such

as solar collectors, windmills and geothermal wells on the principal residence, may also be taken (maximum credit \$4,000). The residential energy credit is computed on Form 5625. Unused credits may be carried over to the following tax year, until exhausted (but not beyond any tax year in which the credit is used).

**Loss Deductions** — Another item worth checking is the timing of loss deductions. Casualty losses by fire, storm, shipwreck, etc., are usually deductible only in the year of occurrence. In contrast, a loss by theft is generally deductible in the year of discovery. If a loss occurs on account of a disaster in an area designated by the President of the United States as a disaster area, you may elect to deduct the loss in that year or the immediate preceding year.

Also keep in mind some of the tax breaks of the Economic Recovery Tax Act that became effective in 1981:

**All-Savers** — For example, a lifetime \$1,000 exclusion (\$2,000 in the case of joint returns) of interest earned on qualified one-year All-Savers certificates took effect. To qualify, these All-Savers certificates must have been issued after September 30, 1981, by a depository institution such as a bank, savings and loan, or credit union. The yield on the certificates must equal 70 percent

of the yield on 52-week Treasury Bills.

**Capital Gains** — Another 1981 tax innovation is the reduction of the maximum capital gains tax rate from 28 percent to 20 percent to conform with the reduction of the maximum tax rate to 50 percent in 1982. Under this rule, the maximum 20 percent rate applies to sales or exchanges occurring after June 9, 1981.

**Home Sale** — The period during which the seller of his or her principal residence may replace it with another without recognizing gain on the sale of the old home has been extended to two years from 18 months.

For sales or exchanges occurring after July 20, 1981, the replacement period begins 2 years before and ends 2 years after the transaction. Additionally, the 2-year replacement period applies to sales prior to July 21, 1981, if the 18-month replacement period had not expired before July 20, 1981.

Finally, the one-time exclusion of gain available to individuals 55 years of age or older on the sale of their principal residence has been increased to \$25,000 (\$20,000 for married persons filing separate returns) from \$10,000. The new ceiling applies to sales and exchanges after July 20, 1981.

## Union may ask early Harvester talks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United Auto Workers is considering asking financially strapped International Harvester Co. to open early contract negotiations that would place it on firmer financial footing and save union jobs.

The UAW broke off negotiations on contract concessions several weeks ago, but the Chicago Tribune Friday quoted sources as saying the union is interested in returning to the bargaining table.

The huge farm equipment firm has been sucking \$100 million in wage and benefit concessions over the next several months. The present contract, negotiated to end a bitter six-month strike two years ago, expires Oct. 1.

Harvester is seeking concessions such as Ford Motor Co. received earlier this winter.

The source said the union is considering asking Harvester for the talks for "the same reason as Ford."

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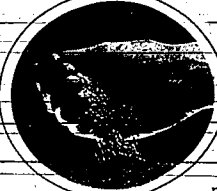
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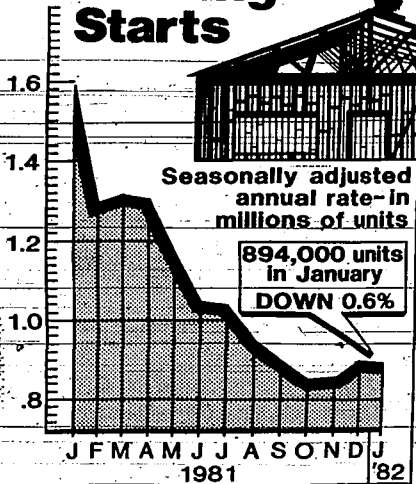
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# Housing Starts



## January building remains in slump

NEW YORK — A pipeline project boosted construction contracting 4 percent in January for the nation.

Idaho, however, saw total construction contracting decline 2 percent in that month from the level a year earlier.

Those figures were compiled by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

George A. Christie, Dodge vice president, said the \$10.6 billion January total was heavily influenced by inclusion of \$1.6 billion segment of the Alcan gas pipeline extending from Montana to Illinois.

Without that project, he said, the January total would have declined 9 percent from the December level. As it was, the January total was 6 percent below the same month in 1981.

In January, non-residential building contracts totaled \$3.45 billion, 15 percent below December and 14 percent under the same month in 1981. Residential contracting totaled \$3 billion, 1 percent above December but 25 percent below January, 1981. Non-building construction amounted to \$4.1 billion, 37 percent above December and 23 percent ahead of the same month a year earlier.

For Idaho, the contracting total was \$20.45 million, 32 percent below the \$30.21 recorded in January, 1981.

Non-residential construction amounted to \$5.16 million, 94 percent above the \$2.65 million in the same month a year earlier. Residential contracting was \$18.21 million, 37 percent under the \$18.14 million for January, 1981. Non-building construction amounted to \$3.9 million, 35 percent under the \$11.41 million a year earlier.

# Oil crisis coverage biased, study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television coverage of the oil crisis seemed biased against business.

It may have confused the public about the causes of and solutions to the nation's fuel shortage, says a corporate-financed study.

In the first volume of a planned three-part series on the oil crises of 1973-74 and 1978-79, the Media Institute concluded the networks "ignored the role of economic forces such as supply and demand when discussing the causes of and possible solutions to the oil crises."

The institute, which describes itself as a non-profit, tax-exempt research organization supported by foundations, corporations, associations and individuals — said it examined 1,462 news stories.

Institute President Leonard Theberge said what was "clearly lacking" in the news reports was historical perspective and an adequate explanation of "the law of supply and demand in regulating a dynamic economy."

"The most elemental concept in an introductory economics course has escaped many of our brightest and best informed citizens and it was undoubtedly a difficult concept to discuss dealt with regulation and price control vs. deregulation and decontrol."

"We must conclude that television taught us very little about the causes of and possible solutions to the crises of the public's confusion," Theberge said.

He said the study "places a burden on the networks to explain why the government's role in causing and promoting the oil crisis received such little coverage and why deregulation and price control were given such little attention."

"While the causes of and solutions to the oil crises are still a matter of considerable public debate, economists have long held — as more journalists lately recognized — that the principal cause was the oil industry's regulated environment."

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## Judge halts stock buying

BOISE (UPI) — A temporary restraining order has been granted by U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols to halt George Washington Life Insurance Co. from buying and selling Continental Life and Accident Co. stock.

McNichols stated in his order there is "sudden and serious change" in the John Alden Life Insurance Co. could be damaged by George Washington's efforts to buy controlling stock in the Idaho firm.

McNichols said a letter sent to Continental stockholders by George Washington indicating it will buy stock for \$7.75 to \$8 per share may constitute a tender offer.

If that is the case, George Washington must notify the Security Exchange Commission, the Idaho Insurance Department director and the state Finance Department head before continuing negotiations.

John Alden cannot purchase Continental stock until it complies with conditions established Friday in an order issued by Idaho Insurance Director Trent Woods.

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## NUTRITION and HEALTH

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Good health is a triangle entity and not, strictly a physiological condition. The three angles consist of structural, psychological, and chemical aspects, all well balanced because each side and angle affects the two other sides directly or indirectly.

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This is one of a series of articles published for the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Mountain View Chiropractic Clinic, 1128 W. Ave. West, Twin Falls.

For more detailed information on HAIR ANALYSIS, Call 733-0232.

# Tick inspectors riding border routes seek approval to arm in own defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mark Smith, a government cowboy who rides horseback along the Rio Grande River in search of tiny and deadly ticks, was asked if he would like to be armed.

"This past Thursday, he lugged his bullet-grooved saddle to a congressional hearing. There, he and other mounted federal inspectors said they occasionally encounter drug smugglers and cattle rustlers. They asked for permission to be armed.

Smith told Congress he was on a routine patrol along the Texas-Mexico border on Feb. 23 when a bullet struck the arm of his saddle. He said the horse reared up and "I left there immediately myself."

He testified that when he later returned with local authorities they found evidence he had come across illegal aliens crossing the river.

Smith and other inspectors look out for livestock that stray or are driven from Mexico to graze on the Ameri-

can side of the river. Inspectors also look out for Texas cattle that cross the border and return later.

They apprehend the livestock, dip them in a chemical solution and take them to quarantine holding pens, all to prevent the tick from spreading to southern states where tick fever could cause \$1 billion in damage.

Thomas Deats III, an inspector from Carrizo Springs, Texas, said a gun is as important to inspectors as a hardhat is to a construction worker.

He said as they patrol the border where the Rio Grande River is shallow and easy to cross, they may encounter smugglers of drugs, livestock or racehorses and cattle rustlers.

Deats said further danger comes from apparent organized crime trafficking of illegal aliens.

The "tick riders" also face danger from Mexican cowboys who try to

keep the tick inspectors from seizing their animals.

But Deats said that despite of hazards, they love their work.

"If we weren't cowboys for the government, we'd probably be doing it on our own," he said.

The 34 inspectors already carry their own guns, they acknowledge, but they would feel a lot better performing their increasingly dangerous jobs if they had a federal blessing to carry weapons for self-protection.

Although warning that they did not want to set a precedent for other

federal inspectors, House Agriculture subcommittee members were receptive to the request and said they would push for congressional approval.

The inspectors, who paid their own way in Washington, said they would gladly provide their own guns, but Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., said the government certainly should pay for them.

"There is simply no telling what will confront these inspectors around the next bend," said Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, sponsor of the bill to give them authority to carry guns.

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# South African drought conditions grow worse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drought conditions worsened this past week in key corn-growing regions of South Africa, one of the world's major corn-exporting nations, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said.

"Only light rainfall occurred over most of the maize triangle, worsening conditions in some important corn-growing areas," said the facility, which is run by the Agriculture and Commerce departments.

The most recent seven-estimate projects a one-third decline in the size of the South African crop, compared to last year's record 14.2 million tons.

In its weekly weather and crop bulletin, the joint facility said moderate rainfall in southwestern corn-growing areas in South Africa was too late to improve poor yields much.

Elsewhere in the world, showers this past week brought additional moisture to Brazil's soybean area, which was dry in January.

In the Soviet Union, moisture in the major winter grain area of the Ukraine broke a relatively dry spell which had begun in early February.

Precipitation increased slightly in China's northern winter grain areas.

In the United States, winter wheat was in fair to good condition this past week in nearly all areas of the nation, the joint facility said.

Above-normal temperatures melted

remaining snow and greened the crop as far north as Nebraska and southern areas of the Corn Belt.

Showers provided needed moisture but there was low moisture in the northern High Plains and the Edwards Plateau in western Texas.

Following a rainy spell that delayed preparations for planting, farmers in the Southeast resumed fieldwork early last week.

# White House aide heads food agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Samuel Cornelius, a White House aide, will head the Agriculture Department agency that oversees food stamps, school lunches and other nutrition programs.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said Cornelius will take over as administrator of the Food and Nutrition Service on Monday.

Cornelius, 43, replaces Gene Dickey, who was acting administrator following the resignation of William Hoagland. Hoagland was a casualty of the administration's withdrawn school lunch proposals, which were viewed as permitting ketchup and relish to be counted as vegetables in school lunches.

Early in the Reagan administration, Cornelius was deputy director of the Community Services Administration, which has been disbanded. Since last November, he has served in the White House personnel office.

Cornelius served in the Ford administration and is a graduate of Anderson College in Anderson, Ind.

He has been a leader in a number of organizations, including the NAACP, the United Fund and the United Black Fund.

In November 1979 he took a leave of absence from his own business to develop the Economic Development Assistance Center for Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America.


# USSR purchases more U.S. corn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Russian purchase of American corn, totaling 600,000 metric tons, brings recent transactions between the two nations to more than 2 million tons of grain, almost all corn.

The Agriculture Department announced the sale Thursday. It said the Kremlin has now bought 12.7 million tons of American grain for the sixth year of a U.S.-Russian grain agreement, of which 6.8 million tons are corn and the rest is wheat.

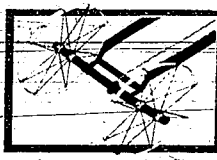
The Russians have been buying a great deal of American grain in recent weeks after staying out of American markets for nearly three months.

Because of tensions imposed by President Reagan in response to the farm community had called the three-month hiatus evidence of a "de facto" embargo, but the recent purchases proved them wrong.



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# Dairy farmers resent criticism in lecture by ag secretary

By SONIA HILLGREEN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block has delivered a stern lecture to dairy farmers on overproduction and the high cost of federal dairy supports.

Dairy industry leaders resent his harsh tone. "The industry this past week more must be done to bring costs under control because legislation approved last year to cut back dairy support levels has failed to curtail expected cutbacks in milk output," they said.

Western States Dairy Conference meeting in Seattle came a day after cooperative leaders endorsed a plan in a good faith effort to change the program to cut costs. Block said American taxpayers are paying the dairy industry a quarter of a million dollars every hour. "This is embarrassing. It's unacceptable. Ladies and gentlemen, it's intolerable," Block said. "It cannot continue."

Government supplies of 1.5 billion pounds of dairy products are "growing so rapidly that we can't give it away fast enough," Block said. "I could face these costs with much more ease if I knew that something was being done about it, that things were moving in the right direction."

Block said, "But that's not the case." Irvin Elkin, an Armer, W.A., dairy farmer who is president of Associated Milk Producers Inc., the nation's largest dairy cooperative, said Thursday in an interview that Block's speech "smacks of sensationalism as far as I'm concerned."

Any part of the budget can be sensationalized by reducing government spending to an hourly figure, he said.

"We agree that we have an overproduction problem," Elkin said. "I guess I get a little disturbed when the secretary of agriculture... takes that kind of swipe at us" without sitting down first to discuss solutions with the industry.

The dairy program cost nearly \$2 billion last fiscal year and is expected to cost at least \$2.45 billion this fiscal year.

Elkin said part of the problem is that the farm economy is so depressed that producers have shifted to the dairy business. Abundant, relatively cheap grain is being fed to cows and converted to milk, the only product that gives farmers any kind of return.

"Dairy has been kind of like a rock in a sea of red ink and everyone's trying to get on the rock," he said.

"We would like to work with legislation and some type of program to send definite signals to dairymen that we need to cut back," he said.

On Tuesday, the board of the National Milk Producers Federation, to which Elkin's co-op belongs, endorsed a plan for reducing dairy support costs.

The plan calls for a two-tier pricing system, giving farmers one price for domestic products and a considerably lower price for surplus milk, butter and cheese sold abroad at lower prices.

If 10 percent of production were surplus, farmers would get an established domestic price for 90 percent of their output and the lower price for 10 percent.

In spite of their anger, the dairy industry plans to participate in a meeting later this month that Block set up to get input for recommendations to Congress for changing the dairy support program.

The dairy symposium will be March 22-23 in Kansas City, Mo. In Block's defense, he told the Western States Dairy Conference that he wants a cooperative effort to solve overproduction problems.

Block said he supports a dairy price support program, but "we may be approaching a day of reckoning that could be too much for us to handle" because there are people in Washington who would like to do away with the dairy program altogether.

## Farmers plan to sell dairy surplus abroad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dairy industry leaders are seeking to solve problems of overproduction and high federal costs of price supports by selling surpluses abroad for lower prices than Americans pay for milk, butter and cheese.

The 120-plus-member board of the National Milk Producers Federation unanimously endorsed a new program to preserve government price supports for dairy farmers by reselling federal costs, estimated at \$2.45 billion this fiscal year.

But a large portion of surpluses the government now buys and has difficulty selling abroad, because U.S. dairy prices are higher than world prices, would be purchased at lower prices to be sold overseas.

The 1981 farm bill severed dairy supports from parity. This concept would restore that link and put the support level at 67 percent of parity.

The federation's board also agreed to support a second program under which all dairy producers would contribute 5 cents per 100 pounds of milk, generating \$65 million, to advertise and promote dairy consumption.

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Patrick Healy, lobbyist for the organization of dairy cooperatives, said the program would slow down an increase in milk, cheese and butter prices to consumers if inflation remained low, but would speed up price increases if inflation heated up.

The program, subject to congressional approval, would include a two-tier pricing system, with a higher price for domestic products and a considerably lower price for surplus milk sold abroad at world prices.

At a news conference, Healy said the dairy industry recognizes the political problems it faces because of high costs of the program and is taking the initiative on a new program before someone else comes up with an alternative less favorable to dairy farmers.

"In this way, we hope to keep the American dairy producing machinery alive and reduce the amount of money the federal government puts into the program," he said.

If 10 percent of dairy production was surplus, farmers would get an established domestic price for 90 percent of their output and a lower world price for the last 10 percent. Initially, the domestic price would be \$13.10 per 100 pounds of milk. Healy estimated an initial world price at something close to \$6.55.

If the surplus were worth \$1.5 billion, the government would take over \$500 million of it for donation to domestic feeding programs. The remainder would be controlled by a dairy board, run by producers, which

## Overflowing milk supply behind woes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A milk surplus caused by increased federal price supports will make 1983 a difficult year for dairymen in California and throughout the nation, according to a University of California economist.

John W. Siebert, of UC's Davis campus, said dairy farmers in California may find income declining next year, and the situation will get even worse if Congress decides to lower milk price supports.

He told the state Food and Agriculture Board the U.S. government will probably spend about \$2.5 billion to buy up surplus milk production in 1982 compared to only \$244.3 million two years ago.

Siebert said that as a result of the price support program, dairy farmers have overinvested in cattle.

The present surplus of 1,062 million milk cows, and all of them represent investments by farmers, Siebert said. On top of that, milk yields per cow are on the rise because of improved breeding. In 1977, American cows yielded an average of 11,206 pounds of milk a year. In 1981, the figure was 12,145 pounds per cow.

"It took a long time to get into this jam, and it's going to take a long time to get out," the economist said.

Siebert said Congress is mulling over the problem, and could cut the basic support price — widely known as the Class 4 price or the overbase price — by either \$1 or \$2 next autumn.

The present support price is \$12.53 per hundredweight.

Coming in a time of rising costs and declining consumer spending power, even a \$1 cut means trouble for producers, Siebert said. "It was all right when it was only \$24.3 million," Siebert said. "They could get rid of it through the school lunch program and things like that. Now it's more than they can handle."

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**Buy a new Case 2390 or 2590**  
(160/180 pto-hp\*  
119/134 kW)  
... get a check from Case for

**Buy a new Case 4490, 4690, 4890**  
(210/261/300 eng-hp\*\*  
156/194/223 kW)  
... get a check from Case for

# \$2000

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# \$5000

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# \$6000

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# \$7000

...or choose this optional combination

Split-rate financing

## 10%/15%

A.P.R. finance charges for the first 11 months

... on purchase of any new Case farm tractor

With Case split rate financing, an Annual Percentage Rate (A.P.R.) of 10% will be applied for the first eleven months of the contract. On the remainder of the contract, the A.P.R. will be 15%. Purchase must be financed through J I Case Credit Corporation.

... plus a check from Case

\$1000 for 1190, 1290, 1390, 1490 or 1690	\$2500 for 2090 or 2290	\$3000 for 2390 or 2590	\$3500 for 4490, 4690 or 4890
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Important: If you buy any new Case farm tractor listed in this ad... between March 1 and April 30, 1982... Case will send you a check for the dollar amount indicated in the offer you choose. The amount of your check may be applied toward your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/Departments do not qualify for rebates.

Offers valid March 1 thru April 30, 1982

**J I Case**  
A Tenneco Company  
Agricultural Equipment Division  
700 State Street Racine, WI 53404 U.S.A.



# plus...special factory selling allowances

to make your trade worth more than ever before

