

Protege advances in A-1...
Parish, Pringle win...
Championships — Section 15



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Artisans spring a leak...
at Canyon Springs — C1

The Times-News

77th year, No. 73

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 14, 1982

50¢

Nuclear concept

Army booklet spells out use of tactical nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army planners have drawn up a concept of a tactical nuclear battle with Soviet-style forces leading credence to President Reagan's expressed belief in the possibility of fighting a limited nuclear war.

An unclassified 80-page booklet entitled "Airland Battle 86" dated March 25, 1981, clearly spells out the use of tactical nuclear weapons for a "deep attack" on a larger force spearheading an assault against front line defenses.

The planners stress at the outset that atomic weapons cannot be confined to the battlefield without their use necessarily triggering an all-out exchange of intercontinental nuclear missiles and bombers.

"Theater forces should not be considered solely as a bridge to strategic nuclear war," the document said. "They are weapons which must be considered in the context of a war-fighting capability."

The doctrine "clearly could" mean the United States would undertake first use of nuclear weapons, a tactic it never has renounced, a senior Army official said.

In response to a question at a meeting with editors Oct. 16, Reagan said he did not know whether a nuclear war could be contained or would escalate. Then he elaborated:

"I could see where you could have the exchange of tactical nuclear weapons against troops in the field without it bringing one of the major powers to pushing the button."

The remark dismayed Western European leaders, who were trying to convince their publics of the need to modernize U.S. nuclear forces on the continent for the deterrence of war, not the fighting of it. In addition, it fueled opposition to the modernization program by anti-nuclear forces.

There are about 6,000 tactical nuclear warheads in Europe.

The booklet was published by the Army's Training and Doctrine Command but was not widely disseminated and will become part of the

Army's updated field manual, which is under preparation.

Though the document, written by the Army's top educators and thinkers, is not the official Army position as expressed in the field manual, it "carries great weight and has a lot of credibility within the Army," said an Army official who requested anonymity.

Simply put, it gives instruction on how to fight a nuclear war on the battlefield.

The scenario implies a focus on Central Europe, where outnumbered Western forces face Warsaw Pact tanks and troops across the West-German front line. More generally, the tactics can be applied to other areas such as the Korean peninsula and the Middle East where Arab armies have been trained under Russian doctrine.

Soviet doctrine envisages attacking in echelons of armored forces, like waves rolling on a beach.

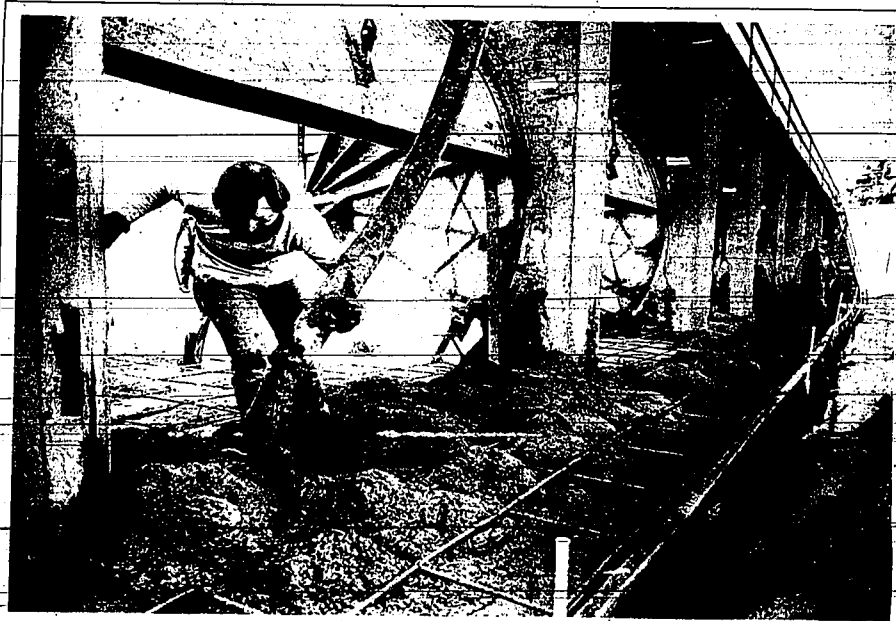
To meet that threat, the booklet outlines a scenario in which defending forces would strike at both front and rear lines simultaneously — using nuclear weapons in the rear of Europe, the rear would be Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe.

In blunt soldier-to-soldier language, the document said, "From the outset, it is acknowledged that in this scenario it would be advantageous to use tactical nuclear and chemical weapons at an early stage and in enemy territory."

U.S. policy forbids first use of chemical weapons.

As forces from the rear close to within 72 hours' distance from the front, it said, "options at this stage should include deep nuclear strikes with Lance or air delivered weapons. Targets at this stage are far more vulnerable to nuclear effects than at the front line of troops; they are still well beyond the danger radius of friendly forces."

At a distance of 24 hours, the document said, "if tactical nuclear weapons are to be used, they must be used now."



Pouring it on

Tom Smith directs a flow of concrete down to the base of the Miller Dam. The concrete brought in on Saturday should be the last of almost 90 yards of concrete needed to complete the gate reinforcement project.

Congress avoids judging its members

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK — UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — The six days it took the Senate to convince Harrison Williams that it was really going to expel him for getting caught in Abscam was a period of intense pain for everyone involved.

Why? Because the Senate and the House have tried very hard in the past to avoid judging the integrity of their own members.

Since the beginning of the republic, there have been more than 100 cases in which the right of an elected senator to be seated or to continue in office has been contested.

Just 15 of these have resulted in expulsion, although an equal or larger number were ended as was the Williams case, by an action of the accused, usually resignation or retirement.

Despite the clear constitutional mandate given Congress to judge the qualifications of its membership, there has been a distinct reluctance to throw anyone out for anything except

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disloyalty to the United States.

The last has been no problem to the Senate. During the Civil War it ousted a raft of Southerners, banishing them with such language as: "Resolved, that said John C. Breckinridge, the traitor, be and hereby is expelled from the Senate."

The usual explanation for reluctance to act in cases of alleged corruption has been the feeling that the voters who sent members to Washington ought to be the ones who judge their conduct. So a frequent response has been, "Wait for the next election."

But there are some who believe it also has something to do with the murky state of political ethics, especially campaign financing, in this country.

Today, it often amounts to questions like these:

•Does the acceptance of campaign funds from special interests — busi-

ness or labor — constitute taking a bribe to be repaid by later votes on the Senate or House floor?

•Is it a conflict of interest for a member to vote on legislation that affects an industry or other activity in which he or she has an economic stake?

Those might seem to be simple questions, but those who try to answer them often find themselves bogged down in the most minute details of who said and did what for and to whom. So the answers frequently are "sometimes" and "maybe," and there are scores of serious, honest members of Congress who are troubled by them.

For example, Williams sought to defend himself by saying his dealings with an FBI-created oil shale trust were nothing but a "customary" effort to help a couple of New Jersey constituents. In his case, this did not work, but his point that many elected officials have done things for constituents and political supporters that might be made to look like corruption had an impact.

Williams also argued that using Abscam tactics, prosecutors could entrap many honest public officials. His accusers said that was nonsense; no one who got up and walked out when approached by the Abscam sting artists was charged with wrong doing.

But would vigorous law enforcement turn up more crooked members of Congress? It certainly seems that would have been possible in the past, as for example when Daniel Webster wrote letters asking for more money from a Philadelphia banker whose interests he was defending. Webster once was proclaimed to have been one of the Senate's five greatest members.

The point is not, as defenders of Richard Nixon said, "It didn't start with Watergate." It is that the Senate and the House have not had and enforced a code of ethics that clearly drew the line of permissible conduct.

If the Williams case helps Congress move toward something of that nature, the Senate's six days of pain may have been worthwhile.

Good morning!



Lawmakers hope for peaceful end

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature has finished most of its budgeting job swiftly and with little controversy, giving lawmakers hope of an early and peaceful end to the 1982 session.

Two occurrences involving the Senate last week, however, increased tension and left doubt that lawmakers can leave the Statehouse quietly when it's time to adjourn this year — possibly within a week.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee set a modern Idaho legislative record Monday by debating and voting on its fiscal year 1983 budget recommendations in less than 25 working hours — about half the time spent last year.

The \$463.6 million package, much of which already has been approved by the House and Senate, is several million dollars above the total desired by the conservative bloc and more than \$16 million less than requested by Gov. John Evans. But there wasn't much protest over the total and dozens of program budgets were cruising swiftly through the Legislature all week.

However, the legislative reapportionment headache refused to go away, and it even got worse. Twenty-one Senate Republicans, declaring no hope of breaking the deadlock, filed a U.S. District Court suit seeking a judicial resolution of reapportionment.

Attorney General David Leroy, a Republican,



Idaho Legislature

filed the lawsuit on behalf of the GOP senators, earning the wrath of the Legislature's minority Democrats. Leroy and Democratic legislators and business said Sen. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, and Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, exchanged "hot words." Brassey ended up on the floor and was seen bleeding from his nose.

Another senator would talk about the incident, which failed to keep the Senate from working until after 6 p.m. Friday in an attempt to keep

bill from piling up on the final-reading calendar.

In major action during the week, the Senate passed a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the issuance of industrial revenue bonds by cities and counties. Senators also approved enabling legislation for the handling. The amendment goes on the November general election ballot and the bill must be signed by the governor.

The Senate approved a one-cent increase in the state gasoline tax because of extra expenses incurred by local road districts this winter. The House will consider a Senate-attached amendment before deciding whether to send the bill to the governor.

The House voted to reinstate the Idaho Air Quality Bureau, which was abolished by the Legislature last year, and also voted to make county compliance optional with the controversial 1975 Local Planning Act.

A deadlock between the House and Senate developed over whether to preserve the three station public television system or downgrade it to a central station and two relay outposts. The Senate refused to go along with House action to remove a clause requiring the downgrading project, so a six-member conference committee — three from each chamber — must attempt to work out a compromise.

Series takes look at surge of home births and its controversy

TWIN FALLS — A five-part series on the increasing interest in home births — and the reaction of local doctors — begins today on page D1. Following stories will appear on page one Monday through Thursday.

The series was written by Times-News writer Stephanie Schorow after several weeks of research and interviews with physicians, lay midwives, nurses, childbirth educators and couples who have had home births.

Part two (Monday) looks at the advantages some couples find when opting for home births. An accompanying story looks at one family's experience with a home birth.



Part three (Tuesday) focuses on the opposition of doctors and why they object so strongly to home deliveries.

Part four (Wednesday) discusses the lay midwives who are operating in Magic Valley. An accompanying story describes the practice of one Burley midwife.

Part five (Thursday) points out some ethical ramifications of the home birth debate.

Sunday briefing

'Plane crash' only field fire

KUNA (UPI) — What first was reported as a fiery plane crash in Idaho today turned out to be a farmer burning stubble in his field shortly after another grower landed a small aircraft nearby.

"It was just a misunderstanding," an Ada County sheriff's dispatcher said after six fire trucks, a few ambulances, several deputies and three Idaho State Police officers responded to the report.

"A lady just called it in, and she overreacted," the dispatcher said. Ada County Deputy John Tudbury said a farmer with a small landing strip in his field landed a light aircraft at about 7 p.m. in the area located three miles north of Kuna.

A fire ignited by another farmer — who had a permit to burn the stubble and grass from his field — was burning in the area at about the same time Tudbury said, and a neighbor who had seen the low-flying aircraft assumed that the plane had crashed and ignited the blaze.

Firemen find murder victims

ALLENDALE, Mich. (UPI) — The bodies of a couple and their two daughters, each shot in the head with a rifle, were found Saturday by firemen battling a blaze at their rural home, authorities said.

Authorities said they believe the fire was deliberately set to conceal the killings. Police said they had no motive for the slaying.

Firefighters called Ottawa Sheriff's deputies to the scene. Officials initially said the victims had burned to death but later said they were not touched by the flames that destroyed most of the white two-story frame house.

Police said the victims, described by neighbors as "such a nice family," appeared to have been shot with a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle.

GOP leaders want deficit cuts

EASTON, Md. (UPI) — A group of Republican leaders Saturday urged cuts in President Reagan's 1983 budget deficit but avoided the demands by some unhappy Republicans for lower defense spending and a rollback of tax cuts.

By a voice vote with vocal dissent, the Fifth Annual Dolewater Republican Leadership Conference adopted a resolution generally supporting Reagan's economic program and blaming the Carter administration for the nation's economic troubles.

In a small slap at Reagan, however, the resolution called for a balanced budget by 1985 and urged Congress to work on a bipartisan effort to lower the \$91.5 billion deficit proposed by Reagan for 1983.

Without specifying any specific figures, the resolution said Reagan's plan of spending and tax cuts was the best way to accomplish lower inflation and interest rates.

More than 100 GOP leaders, including nearly 50 members of Congress, four Cabinet members and state and local officials are spending the weekend in an informal session, debating the party's stand on a number of issues, including El Salvador, the Supreme Court and New Federalism.

No verdict in von Bulow case

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A jury pondered for the third day Saturday the fate of Claus von Bulow but failed to resolve the question of whether the Danish aristocrat was guilty of attempted murder.

"My admonition to you . . . (as) you are now beginning, starting tomorrow, your fourth day: try to forget the case tonight," Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham told jurors at 5 p.m. EST, 2 1/2 hours after deliberations began.

Members of jury were brought to the fog shrouded courthouse shortly after 9 a.m. in a red and white bus to begin their second full day of deliberating the guilt or innocence of the socialite financier on two charges of attempted murder.

Poll: Answer Soviet action

PARIS (UPI) — A poll published Saturday showed more Americans favor U.S. military action as a response to a Soviet invasion of western Europe or an Arab oil boycott than in an Arab attack on Israel.

Published by the French magazine Le Point, a Gallup International poll also revealed 83 percent of the Americans questioned would rather fight than submit to Soviet domination. Six percent said they would accept Soviet occupation.

Given three situations which could justify a U.S. military intervention, an invasion of western Europe by the Soviet Union topped the list.

Of 2,748 Americans surveyed, 56 percent were in favor of sending U.S. troops in Europe. In such a situation, 20 percent were against and 14 percent said they were unsure.

Forty percent favored U.S. military action "if Arab nations stopped oil deliveries to the United States," 47 percent were against and 13 percent were undecided.

"And what if the Arabs invaded Israel?" asked the poll. Only 30 percent favored intervention, 56 percent were against and 14 percent were unsure.

Social Security freeze nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Saturday dismissed a proposal by Senate Republican leaders for a two-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living adjustments as part of a package of measures to cut the deficit.

"The president views Social Security as off the agenda for 1982," said White House communications director David Gergen.

The five GOP senators have drawn up a list of possible ways to cut the deficit by \$20 billion by 1985 through imposing new taxes, streamlining government functions and limiting cost-of-living increases pegged to inflation for federal benefit programs, including Social Security, a Republican source said.

No formal proposals have been made and the senators are merely "looking at all the options," the source said, but a rough outline was sent to White House Chief of Staff James Baker Thursday.

Nicaraguan hurts U.S. credibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "They made a mistake," the thin 19-year-old Nicaraguan said.

Orlando Jose Tardencillas Espinosa, before reporters at a news conference, recounted his confession that he was the living pro Cuban-supported Sandinista revolutionaries are directly involved in the civil war in El Salvador.

But the real mistake goes beyond the embarrassing checkmate the defiant teen-age guerrilla waited

Analysis

through 14 months of captivity to spring Friday.

His fate is the real danger a perception will grow on Capitol Hill, in foreign capitals, and in the minds of Americans that President Reagan's foreign policy in Central America should not be taken seriously.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is determined to draw the line in Central America against Soviet adventurism. But the administration's foreign policy is nothing if it is not taken seriously.

For weeks the administration has insisted that Soviets, Cubans, Nicaraguans, East Germans — and even members of the Palestine Liberation Organization — are all in El Salvador as advisers to direct the civil war against the U.S.-backed junta.

Haig made emphatic assertions before Congress of "overwhelming and irrefutable" evidence the Soviet bloc is fomenting the Salvadoran revolution.

"For the first time a Nicaraguan military man was captured in Salvador," Haig announced dramatically to a congressional committee. He said the soldier was sent over by Managua in a campaign to topple the regime.

But the unimaging evidence vanished. The "Nicaraguan military man" was a Salvadoran captor to the fleet of the Mexican Embassy in San Salvador, maintaining he was an innocent student.

Haig condemned as genocidal policies of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, alluding to a supposedly recent photograph in a French magazine of the burning bodies of Miskito Indians.

But then it was learned the photograph was mislabeled by Le Figaro, that it was made in 1978 and that it was of an abuse by forces of the Somoza government later toppled by the Sandinistas.

A skeptical Congress asked for the hard evidence of outside meddling in El Salvador.

Midwest begins to thaw out

By United Press International

A pre-dawn tornado skipped down on a central Ohio town Saturday, destroying an empty house and killing cattle and hogs. An elderly woman apparently drowned in the state's flooded lowlands.

Temperatures rose to the 50s throughout Great Lakes states, melting snow faster than the runoff could be absorbed.

Wind gusts reached 60 mph in eastern North Dakota, and winds were clocked at more than 50 mph across the upper Mississippi Valley.

A state of warning was issued for Lake Superior and gale warnings were posted for Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. Forecasters warned high winds would cause lakeshore flooding along sections of the New York shores of Lake Ontario.

Showers and thunderstorms stretched across eastern Colorado through eastern New Mexico and from northern Texas across southern Kansas. Dime-size hail fell at Andrews, Texas, about 30 miles northwest of Midland.

A Stockmen's advisory was posted for the Colorado San Luis Valley through Sunday for cold rain mixed with snow. A traveler advisory was also in effect for blowing and drifting snow.

In Keystone, Colo., a skier was killed by an avalanche Saturday. Ski area spokeswoman Lillian Ross said Mark Frieze, of Breckenridge, Colo., was skiing out of bounds in "The Beavers" area between Arapahoe and Keystone when the slide swept him into a gully and smashed him into a tree.

Rain and snow showers fell across portions of the Pacific Northwest. A travelers advisory was issued for the Washington Cascades. Thick fog shrouded much of New England and the central and western Gulf Coast.

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Today's weather

Chance of snow through tonight

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

Scattered snow showers today. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with chance of more snow showers. Fair on Monday. Lows tonight mid 20s and highs both afternoons in the 40s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:

Snow showers, colder and gusty winds at times today. Partly cloudy tonight and fair on Monday. Lows 5 to 15 and highs both days 35-45 degrees.

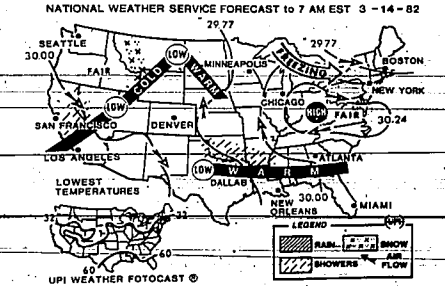
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Developing showers are forecast for both Utah and Nevada, turning much colder with snow showers lowering to the valley floors.

A weather disturbance approaching from the west is expected to bring rain to front to western portions of Idaho early this morning, and on across the state by afternoon. The entire Pacific Northwest will be in a fairly wet pattern for the next few days.

Spring is officially only a week away and we are in a changeable weather pattern with alternating cloudy in the north, sunny in the south and windy in the southwest.

It is still winter in Stanley where the county newspaper forecast is 6 degrees the low Saturday morning and 16 degrees



above zero. Lewiston had a mild overnight low of 44 degrees. Elsewhere most locations had lows in the low to mid 20s. Highest in the state Saturday was 53 at Burley.

The only precipitation picked up in the state was in the north, and then only small amounts.

The extended forecast calls for unsettled weather Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of showers. Decreasing clouds Thursday. Most high temperatures will be in the 40s. Most lows will be in the 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, high temperature recorded Saturday was 65 at Presidio, Texas, and the lowest was 2 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

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BOISE (UPI) — The governors of Idaho and Montana Saturday proclaimed the Reagan administration's New Federalism program as a "distraction" from the administration's record of 200 worried local officials, state administrators and political lobbyists.



JOHN EVANS hosts seminar

"The issue in the decade ahead is the federalism issue," said Gov. John Evans, speaking off the day after the governor's Conference on the New Federalism. "We want to be on top of this so local government officials would not feel their interests are being neglected."

"This conference is wholly educational; we are not really lobbying for the New Federalism. As long as President Reagan is the president, this is going to be an issue, and we should be right on top of it," Evans said.

"We're in some phase now of a genuine political revolution in America," Montana Gov. Ted Schwindele told the audience.

Schwindele, also a Democratic governor, joined Evans at the conference in explaining the National Governors' Association position on New Federalism and to thank them for their support while bargaining with the White House.

Evans summarized that position as "we can do what we want to do, but we have to have adequate funding."

The audience included several mayors, commissioners, state lawmakers and businessmen. Caspary County Commissioner Al Bauscher expressed a typical opinion of the group. "I don't know enough about how it would work. I endorse the programs than the federal gov-

Of ten participants interviewed, all generally said they thought New Federalism was a good idea, but feared for their budget dollars.

The Swap, the Turnback and the Trustfund are the three major elements of New Federalism, the governors told the group:

• A \$19.1 billion swap of state Medicare expenditures for trimmed federally-funded Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the Food Stamp programs.

• A turnback of 124 education, highway, health and welfare programs to the state, now federally-run.

• A \$28 billion New Federalism-Trust Fund to finance for the first eight years the programs turned back to the states from federal excise taxes and the windfall profits tax and even out funding disparities.

Both governors told the audience they supported the concept of New Federalism, but opposed its presently suggested form.

"I support the New Federalism concept, but its the size of the swap I oppose," said Evans during a recess.

"As it's presently proposed, it would leave Idaho \$20 million behind," Schwindele of Montana criticized the proposal of several counts. "Fiscal disparities is the issue. Everyone has been saying there would be no winners or losers, but they propose to

shift from a per capita funding formula to something new. That's a political decision, and they (the east-ern U.S.) have more troops."

Idaho and Montana only has together a congressional delegation of eight. They're saying that small states that have natural resources, oil, and good fiscal government should share," Schwindele said.

"That's not equity that's greed. As soon as we get down to talking about money, they forget all their promises."

Joining the two governors was state Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, member of the President's Advisory Commission of Federalism. "I recognize the way the national election of 1980 went, we've got a people movement behind us on this."

Silvers criticized the national media for its "one-sided" reporting of New Federalism saying, "the media would like to see new federalism fail."

Silvers told the group "the gist from city, county and state officials I've been hearing is 'are we going to be able to get all those funds as we did when they went to Washington?'"

Silvers pointed out to the assembled lawmakers that President Reagan's three-year federal income tax can mean more money for local and state taxes.

Car blasters sentenced

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise women were sentenced Friday by a district court to three years in prison for shooting out some 195 car windows in a pre-Halloween spree.

Fourth-District Judge Robert Newhouse sentenced Lauren Ong, 23 and Jacqueline Jackson, 27, to three years in prison minus the time already served in the Ada County Jail during the case.

"What really bothers me about this is that this was a blatant attack on the community itself," said Newhouse before imposing the sentences.

On Feb. 5 Jackson and Ong had pleaded guilty to the window shooting spree and to a second-degree burglary charge in connection with a robbery in Nampa of Ong's aunt.

Deputy Prosecutor Mike Flannagan said 195 people reported their car windows had been shot out, and the collective cost of repairing 85 of the windows had been \$3,374.

Bills clear Senate

Two abortion hurdles up for House action

BOISE (UPI) — Two bills that would put some hurdles in front of Idaho women who seek abortions are now in the hands of the House.

The bills have been approved by the Senate after several days of amendment attempts and other fireworks.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, and Dana Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, are the chief proponents of the bills, which surfaced recently in the Senate State Affairs Committee — chaired by Swenson.

Repeated attempts to defeat or amend the bills failed in the State Affairs Committee and on the Senate floor during final debate, but the measures survived. It's possible they could be considered by the House before the Legislature adjourns, and more controversy would be expected.

Watkins' bill would write into the law an "informed consent" provision,

requiring women seeking abortions to view pictures of the unborn and digest information about child development and abortion.

It passed 17-15 in the Senate after Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, failed in an attempt to derail the measure for amendment.

Mrs. Dobler, who complained the bills threatened family relationships and represented an unwarranted government intrusion into family privacy, also tried to amend Swenson's bill, but again she was unsuccessful.

The Nampa Republican's bill, passed 27-8 by senators, would require

a doctor to inform the parents of an unmarried woman under 18 before he performed an abortion of the woman.

Swenson, Watkins and other backers of the bills said they would promote increased communication among family members and provide more education about abortion to women.

Critics of the Watkins bill said it discriminates against women because the father involved would not be required to review abortion and child-development information.

The Swenson bill was denounced as an invasion of the privacy of juvenile women, and opponents of the measure said it would cause more dissension than togetherness in the family.

Technical deficiencies also were cited by critics of the legislation, and warnings were given that the constitutionality of the bills would be challenged if they became law.

Women's groups, including the National Organization for Women, have condemned both bills.

The political ramifications of the abortion bills also have been mentioned.

Sen. Ron Twillegar, D-Boise, said he was concerned that a vote against the bills on civil-rights grounds would be construed as a vote for abortion, even though he does not favor abortion. He complained the issue was used against him in his last re-election campaign and that it might be used again.

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, told Twillegar that every legislator "should stand up and be counted" on the bills, which he said he viewed as small ways of reversing the result of a 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized government funding of abortions.

Plan strategy mini-summit

'Irate Ratepayers' fight skyrocketing costs

OLYMPIA (UPI) — Representatives at least 21 newly formed "Irate Ratepayers" groups gather today to map out strategies for their battle against skyrocketing electricity rates and the Washington Public Power Supply System.

Included among the topics expected to be discussed at the "mini-summit" of ratepayer representatives, which include several from Oregon, are:

- Forming a consolidated front against future bond sales for WPPSS remaining three nuclear power plant projects which irate ratepayers groups fear will plunge the Northwest into a catastrophic regional debt.
- Developing a coordinated legal challenge to local utilities' obligation to pay for the termination of WPPSS plants 4 and 5, whose \$2.25 billion debt is currently shouldered by 86 utilities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho —

none of which will ever get a watt of power from the abandoned reactors.

- Mounting a region-wide effort to oust local PUD commissioners who disagree with Irate Ratepayers' demands.
- Organizing an April 3 "family day" at the state Capitol to show the general public that the ratepayer revolt involves "more than just a handful of people."

Dan Leahy of Wenatchee, who has emerged the leader of the ratepayer activists, organized the Olympia "mini-summit" on a telephone conference call with Irate Ratepayers from around the state earlier this week.

"It lasted 45 minutes, and each group took a few minutes to tell the others their purpose for forming and the activities they've undertaken," Leahy said.

"We also agreed to have the 'mini-summit' in Olympia Sunday."

Besides aiding in the preparation of future Irate Ratepayers' meetings will allow members of the various grass-roots organizations, which sprang up almost overnight in the wake of WPPSS' decision to terminate plants 4 and 5 in January, to get an idea of just who they are.

Ratepayers of Orcas Island have not had to form an Irate Ratepayers group of their own, because their local utility, Orcas Power & Light, has become a vociferous force against WPPSS.

The tiny utility voted Feb. 18 to sever all financial ties and obligations with WPPSS, and voted on Tuesday to commit \$30,000 to that effort.

Orcas Power attorney Edward O'Connor met with lawyers from

public utilities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana Friday to discuss a PUD court-fight against the \$2.25 billion utility debt to WPPSS for plants 4 and 5.

The attorneys, meeting at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, decided to meet again April 23 and 24 at Rosario resort on Orcas Island "to pursue joing legal action," O'Connor said.

"The meeting today was an informal conference to help us include concerns of other utilities in planning of the April meeting," O'Connor said.

"We have scheduled similar meetings with utility attorneys in eastern Washington, Idaho and Oregon over the next three weeks."

The names of the utilities represented at the meeting were not disclosed.

Arizona plane crash may have killed seven

PERRYVILLE, Ariz. (UPI) — A military tanker and a small plane collided and crashed west of Phoenix Saturday, killing as many as seven people.

Cpl. Kenneth Shaunger of the Maricopa County sheriff's office said no one aboard the planes survived.

"No one on the ground was injured," Shaunger said authorities had no confirmed body count. He said the KC-135 cargo plane, assigned to the Arizona Air National Guard could seat five, but four men were believed to be aboard. Investigators believed two people were on the single-engine plane, which had a capacity of four.

Pilot Roy Gebert was on patrol in the area about 10:50 a.m. and witnessed the military aircraft plunge to the ground.

"He saw a military jet totally inverted in the air, and it came out of the clouds, accompanied by a large amount of debris," Shaunger said.

The plane crashed outside the yard of a new medium-security state prison which opened earlier this year in the Phoenix Department spokesman John Turner said prison facilities received no damage.

Shaunger said debris was scattered over a half-mile area.

Shortly after the crash, there were reports that two parachutes had been seen in the area.

But, Shaunger said investigators found no trace of the reported chutes. He added that it would not be easy for

people to parachute from the cargo plane.

Shaunger said investigators had not determined the origin or destination of either plane.

The military craft was stationed at Air National Guard headquarters at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport.

Luke Air Force Base is about seven miles northeast of the crash site, and Phoenix has a satellite airport for small aircraft at Litchfield Park, also in the area.

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They found that there were not only a lack of tables, but also a lack of a variety of tables in many homes.

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The Times-News

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Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

Navy gave sailor the royal heave-ho

What do you get for giving your country 16 years of outstanding service? In the case of sailor David Newman of Twin Falls, you get no consideration. No retirement benefits. No medical coverage. No chance to collect unemployment benefits. No nothing.

The grating thing about Newman's case is that the U.S. Navy can throw up its hands and say, "Hey, rules are rules." And, technically, the Navy is right.

But it also means Newman got the shaft from an outfit that supposedly prides itself on taking care of its men.

The Newman case is unusual, no doubt about it. But the career radioman got trapped and eaten up in Uncle Sam's specialty — its infamous, faceless bureaucracy.

Newman's story, which we detailed in Friday's edition, so easily could have had a happy ending. Here we have a man who loves his three children. As a single parent sailor, all Newman did is request a change of orders so that he could properly ensure the well-being of his family.

But the bureaucracy, in all its wisdom, always leaves itself an out. Newman had to agree to a discharge as an alternative if the Navy couldn't accommodate his request. So the Navy's decision was extremely convenient — why try, let the man go!

If you think we're overstating the bureaucracy, talk to our reporter who attempted to get the Navy's side of this. We held up the story an extra day because of a promised response. All he got was the runaround. The promised callbacks never came. It was a three-ring circus.

Finally, late Friday, a Naval commander called to say the Times-News story had reached the Pentagon and that further information would be forthcoming.

If there ever was a case that should be taken up by Idaho's congressional delegation, this is it. Isn't that one reason Reps. George Hansen and Larry Craig and Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms are in Washington — to represent the rights and interests of their constituents?

The real irony is that David Newman is but one of eight brothers who have served in the Navy. The Navy puffed itself up in 1969, hyping the family commitment, pride and all that. The newspaper coverage was a great thing for recruitment.

Sixteen years later David Newman is out on the street. Now the Navy won't give him or this newspaper a tumble.

But even at that he is not bitter. He still loves the service.

It is simply tragic that the U.S. Navy could not have accommodated one of its exemplary sailors — a man committed to his country and his family.

Chalk up another victim to the cold, hard-hearted, rubber-stamping bureaucracy.



Art Buchwald

But the ad says this drug . . .

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The good news for hypochondriacs today is that the Food and Drug Administration has given permission to companies to advertise prescription drugs directly to the public.

There is no law on the books preventing pharmaceutical people from advertising prescription-type drugs to patients, but they refrained from doing it in the past, figuring the doctor might be a better judge of what a patient needed.

But business is business, and the companies now feel if a patient is educated in the efficacy of a certain prescription drug, sales will soar, and it will mean less work for us.

I have not made up the above item. It is, in fact, according to The New York Times it has been encouraged by Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr., the commissioner of Food and Drugs.

The only ones who are not thrilled by the pharmaceutical companies drumming their prescription drugs are doctors. The fear is that most people bombarded by commercials may believe the actors on TV, rather than their physicians.

There is no reason NOT to believe that this scene may soon be playing in your local doctor's office.

The M.D., after examining the patient: "You seem to have a chest infection. I'm going to give you a prescription. Take four a day, six hours apart."

"What are you giving me?"
"Dumdemycin. I've had very good luck with it for chest infections."
"But eight out of ten doctors are prescribing Carraflex for people with chest problems."
"Where did you hear that?"
"Orson Welles said it on television during a commercial last night. I think it was Orson Welles — but it could have been Robert Young or Ricardo Montalban."
"With all due respect to those fine actors, I don't believe they know much about chest infections."
"Maybe so, but whoever it was held up a test tube of bronchial bacteria and then showed how Carraflex killed them twice as fast as Dumdemycin."

sponsors the L.A. Dodgers baseball team and I want to show my gratitude."
"You're going to go to get another doctor? You want a different prescription."
"That's what they said in the TV commercial. If your M.D. is not clued in on the miraculous medical benefits of Carraflex, find yourself a doctor who is!" Then they gave a toll-free number for people to call to find the name of the doctor nearest you who is willing to prescribe Carraflex.
"No hard feelings, Doc?"
"Of course not, Miss Denna, send in the next patient."
"Mr. Rubin, what seems to be wrong?"
"You gave me a sleeping pill prescription for Landfreedam."
"I remember. You said it was satisfactory."
"Yes, but that's before I heard about Blissanatex. Apparently they're the only pills on the market that make you dream of Brooke Shields."
"Who told you that?"
"Brooke Shields. She did a commercial on it last night."
"Frankly, with your blood pressure I don't think you're up to dreaming about Brooke Shields. Besides, Blissanatex are twice as expensive as Landfreedam because of this particular advertising campaign."
"You doctors are all alike. You resent your patients knowing as much about medicine as you do."

The reason I don't prescribe Carraflex is that it tends to have side effects such as nausea, palpitations of the heart, and can even cause severe kidney damage.

"They wouldn't. If they had to read all the side effects of Carraflex, they couldn't afford the TV time. Please take the Dumdemycin. I'm sure it will clear it up."

"I don't know, Doc. I respect you, but Orson Welles knows a lot about medicine. And Robert Young has played a doctor on TV for years. And so far as Ricardo Montalban goes, I'm not one of those people who think a guy is a lousy M.D. just because he speaks with an accent. Besides, Carraflex

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"You doctors are all alike. You resent your patients knowing as much about medicine as you do."

Letters to the editor

The risk of nuclear power

Editor, Times-News:
"I contacted with a letter titled, 'Support coal, not nuclear,' published March 8, 1982. I have extracted the following information from 'The Global 2000 Report to the President.'"

Impacts of Nuclear Energy
"The problems presented by the projected production of increasing amounts of nuclear power are different from but no less serious than those related to fossil fuel combustion. The risk of radioactive contamination of the environment due to nuclear power reactor accidents will be increased, as will the potential for proliferation of nuclear weapons. No nation has yet conducted a demonstration program for the satisfactory disposal of radioactive wastes, and the amount of wastes is increasing rapidly. Several hundred thousand tons of highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel will be generated over the lifetimes of the nuclear plants likely to be constructed through the year 2000. In addition, nuclear power production will create millions of cubic meters of low-level radioactive wastes, and uranium mining and processing will lead to production of hundreds of millions of tons of low-level radioactive tailings. It has not yet been demonstrated that all of these high- and low-level wastes from nuclear power production can be safely stored and disposed of

without incident. Some of the by-products of reactors, it should be noted, have half-lives approximately five times as long as the period of recorded history!

Oppose or support accordingly
I am, EIL QUILANTAN
Rupert

Keep Jerome kindergarten

Editor, Times-News:
"I read in the school Board: my youngest son would start kindergarten in Jerome this fall. I know the school system needs more funds, and it's regrettable that the bond did not pass (my wife and I voted for it). It seems to me that something can be done that would not be at the expense of these kindergarten children.

My son for one, has talked about kindergarten all year. Everyday he watches his older brother go to kindergarten. Are you going to be the one to tell him that he can't go?

It seems to me if someone has to sacrifice, it should be someone besides the little children. I wonder if you picked on them because they're the ones who can't speak for themselves.

It's sad to know that the members of the school board think of the smaller children last. They are the age where their values are being formed.

Think of all the little children in Jerome who are going to be in the school system doesn't care about them.
MIKE ZAHM
Jerome

They protest too much

Editor, Times-News:
I read with interest of the protests from certain women's groups against the two abortion bills before the state Legislature.

Wouldn't it be just terrific if women seeking abortions were forced to see what they're doing before the deed is done? If these people are so sure — as they loudly proclaim — that it is not life they're destroying, but only an "unwanted pestilence," then why the screams of protest? If you are having something removed from your body, why be afraid to see what it is you're having removed?

Me thinks they protest too much! Could it be that they're not so sure, after all?
VANETA HART
Hagerman

Berry's World

"...And the good — I mean, BAD news is gasoline may be down to \$1 a gallon by summer."

James Kilpatrick

Media survey gives merit to Spiro Agnew's criticism

WASHINGTON — It was back in November 1969, if memory serves, that Spiro Agnew took on the media elite. In two stinging speeches he charged that television news is shaped and controlled by a small group of men whose liberal bias dominates their presentation. The vice president's sneeze set off a terrible fluttering in the broader house. For months thereafter media moguls were busy denying the charge and denouncing their critic. But Agnew was right on target. Now we have the findings of a survey undertaken in 1979 and 1980. It is just as the proverb tells us: The more things change, the more they stay the same.

The survey was taken by S. Robert Lichter and Stanley Rothman under the auspices of the Research Institute on International Change at Columbia University. They published their findings in Public Opinion magazine a few months ago. Their methodology appears to be statistically valid. They concentrated on three major newspapers,

three news magazines, and the four private and public TV networks. Within each organization they randomly selected reporters, editors, columnists and executives responsible for news content. They talked with 240 journalists and broadcasters, of whom 76 percent completed the interviews and questionnaires.

"The media elite, the researchers found, is composed mainly of white males in their 30s and 40s. Fifty percent are non-white, 20 percent are female. Almost all of them have college degrees. A third of them are paid more than \$50,000 a year. Two-fifths of them come from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Their parents tended to be well-off, highly educated members of the upper middle class. Religion plays a small role in their lives: 66 percent of these leading journalists "seldom or never attend religious services."

What of their political coloration? By their own description, 54 percent of the respondents "place themselves to the left of center." Only 19 percent identify

themselves on the right. The disparity appeared to be even larger when the journalists were asked to describe their fellow workers: Only 8 percent were classed as conservatives.

The researchers asked about political participation. These were the answers: 94 percent voted for Johnson in 1964, 87 percent for Humphrey in 1968, 61 percent for McGovern in 1972, and 81 percent for Carter in 1976. More than half the respondents agreed that "the U.S. exploits the Third World and causes poverty." More than half agreed that the use of natural resources by the U.S. is "immoral." As a group they overwhelmingly approve abortion, affirmative action, women's rights, sexual freedom and environmental protection.

As a working newsmen in Washington, I am sure I know many of the persons interviewed for the study. I know them to be men and women of professional integrity. For the most part, I believe they make a conscientious effort in their news coverage to be fair. But there is not the

slightest question that their personal liberalism shapes their professional judgment.

It could not be otherwise. I once remarked, back in the days of Huntley, Brinkley and Cronkite, that if I were made anchorman for a night, with editorial control over content, nine out of 10 times my choice of stories on the evening news would coincide with theirs. On the margin of 10th item, my conservative values would lead me to say: "This is news" or "This isn't news." No matter how hard I tried to be objective and neutral in introducing stories, something in my infection, in my eyeballs, in the cadence of my voice would indicate a suppressed opinion. Listen to the TV anchors introduce the evening news from El Salvador. Read the Washington Post's news stories of the Equal Rights Amendment. You will catch those subtle bumps that make a pinball machine go tilt.

If you think the news is slanted, you're right. It ought not to be so, but we may recall what Polonius said about the madness of Hamlet: "That he is mad, 'tis true; 'tis true 'tis pity; and pity 'tis, 'tis true."

Hawks, doves line up in Congress for foreign policy battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The civil war in El Salvador has presented Congress with a foreign policy dilemma reminiscent of Vietnam, and the hawks and doves are already lining up.

More and more congressmen are putting their names on resolutions, bills, statements or letters to the president on what to do about Central America in general and El Salvador in particular.

Another word Vietnam — used as a political rather than a geographical

term — figures prominently in the congressional debate, which heated up with reports this week that the administration has authorized CIA-directed covert action to try to destabilize Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

With the Vietnam analogy constantly raised, the debate over U.S. involvement is coming at a much earlier stage than in Vietnam. Controversy is raging with only 50 U.S. advisers in the Salvadoran jungles.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., a

leading critic of the U.S. involvement in Central America, resurrected the domino theory once propounded as the reason the United States was fighting a war in Vietnam. It held that with a communist victory there, the rest of Southeast Asia would fall to the communists.

"I happen to believe personally that the domino theory does apply in Latin America," Tsongas held a news conference Friday.

"But," he said, "we are going to be the ones who will knock that first

domino down. The effect of interventionism will be to drive the Nicaraguans into the Soviet-Cuban embrace, then El Salvador, Guatemala and, in time, potentially Mexico."

Tsongas, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, acknowledged his proposal to place congressional control over the administration's policy in the region would not have much of a chance "under normal circumstances."

But he believes the circumstances are not normal, that opposition to administration policy is stronger and broader-based than at any time since the Vietnam debate of the 1960s and 1970s.

The Washington Post recently identified 21 Washington-based groups seeking to influence U.S. policy and public opinion on Central America.

They reflect the broad spectrum of contemporary American politics — liberals and conservatives, labor organizations, churches, think tanks, human rights activists, corporate lobbyists and other groups identified with left and rightwing ideologies.

Their spokesmen show up almost every day at congressional hearings on all aspects of U.S. policy on Central America.

U.S. considers El Salvador a global problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States intends to deal with the war in El Salvador as part of a global problem stemming from Moscow and Havana, a senior administration official said Saturday.

The official said the United States has a series of "options and assets" at its disposal while the Soviet Union, now bogged down in Afghanistan and in deep economic trouble, has a series of "vulnerabilities."

"It's a global problem. It has to be solved on a global basis," the official said, although he conceded that some of the "crypto-feudal" regimes in Central America constitute an "in-country problem of some magnitude" that also has to be solved.

The official who spoke to reporters at the State Department with the understanding that he not be identified, did not spell out the measures that the United States is planning, or has taken, but suggested that they would include further economic sanctions against both Havana and Moscow.

"Traditionally," he said, "the Soviets have given themselves the self-proclaimed right to intervene in other countries. Seen from a Soviet of-

Nicaragua calls Haig an 'arch-liar'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The official government newspaper Barricada called Secretary of State Alexander Haig an "arch-liar" Saturday for bringing a captured youth to Washington to be shown off as proof of Nicaraguan intervention in El Salvador.

The Nicaraguan youth, who recanted a "confession" he said he

made under torture by Salvadoran troops, was later turned over to the Nicaraguan Embassy by embarrassed State Department officials and sent home.

"In his desperation to fabricate proofs justifying a criminal intervention in Nicaragua... Haig has become an arch-liar, the editorial in Barricada said.

official's point of view, what would his reaction be if we were to claim the same right?"

The official insisted that the United States is not planning to launch a Polish liberation movement, but he suggested that it is a possibility that the Soviets must consider as the United States deals with Central America as a manifestation of a global problem.

"This is not a global show-down. This is the conduct of affairs," he said.

The U.S. actions will take time, they

must be "consistent and credible" and there is no guarantee of success, he said.

But, referring to growing moves on Capitol Hill to limit the executive branch from sending financial aid, military advisers, or — arms — to countries in Central America, he added: "I'm not pessimistic unless we castrate ourselves."

"I'm hard-pressed to accept criticism from those who accepted the loss of Angola, Ethiopia, southern Yemen, Iran and Afghanistan," he said.

The policy of dealing with El Salvador as a global problem, he said, is designed "to avoid a creeping escalation" of direct U.S. involvement in Central America as occurred in Vietnam.

The administration's campaign to demonstrate that the guerrilla forces in El Salvador are being controlled from Nicaragua, with Cuban direction, received a sharp setback Friday.

A young Nicaraguan soldier who had been captured in El Salvador in early 1981 and had said he had been trained in Ethiopia and Cuba recanted publicly at a State Department news conference said that he had gone to El Salvador on his own "as a revolutionary and a worker" to fight fascism.

The Nicaraguan, who said that he expected to be killed by his El Salvador captors "for telling the truth," was turned over to the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington early Saturday and flown back to Nicaragua.

The U.S. official said that the United States will continue to deal with the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington and settlement of the guerrilla war in El Salvador.

Perplexing treasure hunt solved in England

LONDON (UPI) — A treasure hunt that baffled thousands of people all over the world for nearly three years is over.

The Golden Hare of Masquerade has been found — by a man whose dog led him to a stone that held a key clue.

The Sunday Times reported a 46-year-old used car salesman identified as Ken Thomas — an alias — discovered the 8-inch golden, jewel-studded hare in a park in the Bedfordshire town of Ampthill, 40 miles north of London.

"I was dead lucky," Thomas told the Sunday Times. "I got some of the clues but not all of them. My dog found it for me."

The hare was the prize in a best-selling children's book "Masquerade," a lavishly illustrated fable that enthralled thousands of adults.

Author Kit Williams made the fable into a treasure hunt by inserting clues about a model of the hare mentioned in the story, which he had buried in a secret location.

The Sunday Times said Thomas did not crack the "master riddle" in the book itself, but found the hare by doggedly deciphering and following

up other clues and encountering a "piece of luck" when he and his girlfriend were walking his dog in Ampthill Park on the afternoon of Feb. 24.

The dog ran off and relieved itself on a stone, the newspaper said, and Thomas then noticed writing on the stone, a quotation from the 104th Psalm. It was the clue he needed.

A few days later he dug up the hare concealed in a barrow — a cabinet at a place where he had dug before unsuccessfully, the newspaper said. He then checked into a hospital to recover

from exhaustion, the report said.

The clues, along with countless false trails, were scattered about the illustrations in the book, which were done by Williams, a professional artist.

The idea caught on. The quest for the Golden Hare became a national treasure hunt and "Masquerade" was a best seller, generating Masquerade calendars and other products.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of treasure hunters from around the world came to England in search of the hare, which would normally be

worth about \$5,500 but which enthusiasts reckoned could fetch up to \$25,000 at auction because of its fame.

The hare was buried just beneath the surface in the shadow of an ancient cross at Ampthill commemorating Catherine of Aragon, one of the eight wives of King Henry VIII.

Thomas said he was using an alias for fear of being deluged by mail and visitors if his real identity were revealed.

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Republican leadership meets quietly on alternative budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the midst of all the fiery political rhetoric about a budget stalemate, five GOP Senate leaders met nearly every night to quietly design a "defensible" alternative plan acceptable to President Reagan.

They gather in the large, well-furnished office of Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, about 50 feet from the Senate chamber to discuss options and form a spending plan they hope Democrats can support.

The group in search of the "com-

prehensive bipartisan alternative" Reagan has said he would entertain includes Baker, Pete Domenici of New Mexico, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Bob Dole of Kansas, and Paul Laxalt of Nevada.

While settling no timetable for completing the package, Baker and the others intend to "make a presentation" of various options to the entire Senate GOP membership at the Republican Policy Committee luncheon Tuesday to get their reaction.

The Senate leaders, who began with 12 pages of budget options, have

narrowed their choices considerably this past week, a GOP leadership source said, and the alternative plan appears to be taking shape.

To make sure no option has been overlooked, however, Baker sent a letter to the GOP membership asking senators to submit to his office any "suggestions and plans" by 5 p.m. EST Monday.

The budget proposal they eventually produce "takes on added significance because the White House is somewhat involved in its formation," Baker has said. Reagan "is being

kept fully informed" of the group's actions on a daily basis. Presumably, the president would let the group know of any options he totally opposes.

In addition, Baker has promised to show the "completed" package to Reagan first, before soliciting Democratic support.

Leadership sources said the group has tentatively decided on a "working sheet" of proposals worth about \$100 billion.

"Reduce the 1983 deficit by \$40 billion to \$45 billion through spending cuts for discretionary programs, in-

cluding a small amount from defense, and the so-called entitlement or basic benefit programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and food stamps;

• Increase revenues through excise taxes and tax changes, the revenue of which might be earmarked for certain programs such as defense or education; This would reduce the 1983 deficit even further, to somewhere below \$100 billion.

• Leave intact the 10 percent individual income tax cuts to take effect this July and in July 1983, but perhaps

eliminate the indexing of tax rates to inflation, which would take effect in 1985. Sources noted the indexing provision was not part of Reagan's original tax cut program.

"We're making good progress," Baker said Wednesday night following one of the work sessions. "It's working well. The group is working well."

The five men got together specifically because of the president's \$75.6 billion 1983 budget proposal with deficits around \$100 billion had no support in Congress.

GM's return to bargaining table no sure sign of union agreement

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union was needed back to the bargaining table by General Motors Corp. plant closing plans, but the union will not be pushed into buying every concession the giant automaker wants.

It remains to be seen whether the new round of talks get further than earlier bargaining, which broke off Jan. 22.

Certainly, the circumstances are different. In the last set of negotiations, layoffs were high and car sales sluggish but a big minority of GM hourly workers opposed concessions. GM chief negotiator Alfred Warren said the company bargainers knew they "just weren't looking at a clear mandate" from the rank-and-file.

However, GM's plans to close seven plants shook up many of the confident workers who felt they did not have to give up anything to the profitable automaker.

They also found that concessions did not have to be painful. Ford Motor Co. workers gave up about \$2 an hour out of \$21.50 in wages and benefits and got some job security in return.

Talks at GM resumed last week following a resounding 599-13 vote by the union's GM Council, a ballot Warren said "makes a lot of difference" in the company's attitude toward the union.

GM is entering the renewed talks with a different spirit than its traditional stoginess.

In welcoming the press corps back to the GM Building, Warren's banter with reporters was in marked contrast to his cordial but conservative style

Analysis

In previous auto talks. Reporters later reasoned that the "new Al Warren" had learned a lesson from his counterpart at Ford, the breezy, articulate Peter Pestillo.

Pestillo captivated reporters and bargainers alike by his open style — leading to a lot of good press for the automaker — and GM apparently is hoping such an attitude could improve what UAW President Douglas Fraser calls its "big, rich and arrogant" image.

It is unclear, however, whether Warren's friendliness to the press corps will extend to the other side of the bargaining table.

Fraser has said he considers it "unethical" to give GM — which made \$33 billion last year — more concessions than Ford, which lost \$1 billion last year.

GM has said "equal" means "different" but his dictionary has never been the same as the union's.

The automaker already has touched a nerve by suggesting changes in medical benefits — an area the UAW considers somewhat sacred and which is untouched in the Ford agreement.

Plant closings — the issue that brought the two back to the table — may also keep the two sides apart. GM has about 30 domestic plants, some of them obsolete.

New Federalism endangered Governors reluctant to swap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's proposal to swap expensive Medicaid and public assistance programs with the states has been endangered by the reluctance of governors to accept it, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

"A lot of them are saying, 'We'd love to have you pay Medicaid but we don't want food stamps,'" said White House communications director David Gergen. He said many governors "for a long time" have held a philosophy "to federalize an awful lot of this."

"There are disagreements," said Richard S. Williamson, presidential assistant for intergovernmental affairs.

Both said the Medicaid offer could be withdrawn if an acceptable exchange cannot be worked out.

A centerpiece of Reagan's New Federalism blueprint is a proposed swap in which the federal government assumes the \$19.1 billion Medicaid program while states take over the food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (welfare) programs, which cost \$16.5 billion.

Pressure for changing that plan emerged a week ago during a "developmental" meeting between governors and White House officials. The governors insist that programs deal-

ing with the poor — such as AFDC and food stamps — are a federal responsibility.

Gergen said Reagan was not ready to abandon the proposal. "We're still in the middle of discussions with them," he said.

And Williamson said that in an effort to salvage the swap, "We are looking not only at the president's original version but at... probably a

dozen configurations."

Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, chairman of the National Governors Association, said that because of the policy adopted by the governors on the subject, "It is clear to me it would be very difficult to get the governors to agree to a swap at this time... which did include those items (food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children)."

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Air Florida testimony finds no real surprises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators found no real surprises in the testimony of 44 witnesses during nine days of hearings on the Jan. 12 Air Florida disaster.

But while the hearings may have answered some questions, they raised many others about the chain of events that killed 78 people when the Boeing 737 took off in snowstorm from National Airport, grazed a bridge and plunged into the Potomac River two months ago.

The National Transportation Safety Board is still at least six months away from coming up with a probable cause of the crash.

"There were no startling revelations at the hearing," said chief investigator Rudolph Kapustin. "We confirmed some things we had suspected."

The investigation is paying close attention to the extent of ice buildup on the jet and the 737's performance capabilities.

Forty-nine minutes elapsed between Flight 90's last de-icing and takeoff, an unusually long time ac-

ording to aviation experts. Ice buildup on the wings, which can drastically affect the air flow around them, is suspected as a major factor in the crash.

Several witnesses also testified the plane's upper fuselage was covered with snow as it waited for takeoff.

Federal regulations generally prohibit takeoff with snow or ice unless the pilot is sure it will blow away.

The board also is concerned about the controllability of the 737 in adverse weather.

In advisories to 737 operators over the past decade, the Boeing Co. has warned that wing icing can cause the plane to lift its nose — pitch up — too far on takeoff, or to roll to one side.

Boeing knows of 23 such incidents, most of them involving overseas carriers.

"We need to know more about the pitchup problem," said Kapustin. "We still don't have the details we want. We recognize that Boeing put out three operations bulletins, but those are not mandatory procedures; they are advisories."

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Physical habits, attitude best for longevity

MOSCOW (UPI) — The secret of living to be 100 revolves around exercise, fresh air, a diet of fresh vegetables and, most of all, not surrendering to old age, a Soviet scientist says.

daily sip of wine won't hurt, either, he adds.

Prof. Gurgun Aprikyan studied the habits of centenarians in the highlands of Soviet Armenia, a part of the Caucasus Mountains and home of the world's longest-lived people. He told the Tass news agency that a combination of physical habits and mental attitudes is best for longevity.

Living at an altitude from 1,500 to 5,000 feet above sea level seems to be healthiest, he said, if the terrain is varied.

The hill-dwellers of the Caucasus get good exercise, breathe clean air and enjoy more benefits from the sun's rays than do people in the lowlands, Aprikyan said.

"The food of our mountaineers is rich in vitamins," Aprikyan said.

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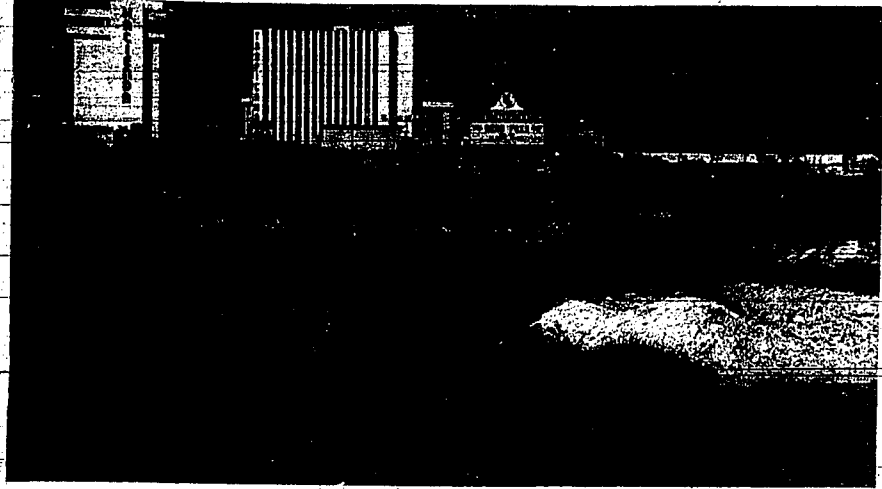
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Land considered for giveaway or cheap sale under Watt's 'good neighbor' policy includes this tract near Las Vegas Strip

Watt's land donations may foil sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the face of President Reagan's new plan for massive federal land sales, Interior Secretary James Watt is pursuing his own programs for donating billions of dollars in property — even tracts near Nevada gambling casinos.

Among the land the Interior Department is considering giving to cities and states, or transferring for as little as \$2.50 an acre, are parcels along the Las Vegas strip and near celebrities' homes in Palm Springs, Calif.

Some federal officials worry that Watt's program will conflict with Reagan's new policy and Watt will surrender some of the government's most marketable property in approving donations under his year-old "Good Neighbors" program.

Watt has been left with a thorny political dilemma as a result of Reagan's recent push for major land sales to help cut the budget deficit. Only a year ago, the Interior secretary unveiled a "Good Neighbors" program, inviting Western governors to apply for donations or purchases at cut-rate prices of some of the most valuable public lands — those crimping community expansion.

Interior spokesman Harmon Kallman said Watt "simply hasn't determined how those two programs (Reagan's and his own) are going to fit together. An option paper is now being prepared for him, giving him several choices."

But when asked if Watt was still planning to continue the "Good Neighbor" donations in light of Reagan's announcement, James Monroe, a

BLM spokesman, said, "Sure. That's a current policy directive from the secretary."

An official of the Office of Management and Budget said in an interview, however, that Reagan's newly created Property Review Board would be consulted before any BLM donations are made.

The official said Watt never made a commitment "that every (donation) request would be honored, or that they would be cost-free donations. Certainly, some properties will be donated — if the Property Review Board makes that decision."

Watt has received 351 applications from western states for a total of 953,000 acres of the more than 300 million acres managed by BLM. So far 10,000 acres of the 953,000 requested have been transferred.

Judge looks behind bars

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler spent Friday behind bars.

The federal judge, one of three assigned to a class-action suit seeking to eliminate overcrowding in the Deade County jail, decided to see for himself what life is like there.

The prisoners were only too happy to tell him.

As Hoeveler walked through the jail, which housed 1,288 inmates Friday, a half too many according to an 846-inmate population cap imposed in 1977 by a judge, word of his presence traveled fast.

One inmate insisted, "I was entrapped." The judge just smiled.

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Sex a health hazard to boys, girls: doctor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A world-famous sex educator Saturday called America's teenage "venereal disease and pregnancy epidemic" a national "social disaster" and ordered "urgency for all 18 and under."

"Sex is a health hazard to boys and girls," Dr. Sol Gordon said during closing sessions of the annual meeting of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists.

"There has to be some disadvantage in being young. No sex is one. I can't think of any good reason for teenagers to have sex."

"What is going on is a national social disaster!"

For his work in sex-education, Gordon was honored during the 15th annual conference, named 1982 winner of the AASECT Award.

"The professor of child and family studies at New York's Syracuse University has been on the cutting edge of sex education for 25 years. He designed the 'Be an Askable Parent' program, got National Sex Education Week started and pushed off countless campaigns to curb adolescent pregnancies and VD."

Others at the conference joined in the lament over disaster elements of the teenage sex scene. Dr. Harold Lelf, professor of psychiatry at the

University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and a pioneer crusader for sex-education programs in the nation's medical schools, said:

"What is going on is a horrendous situation and a social disaster."

"On teenage pregnancies, Gordon predicted a giant increase — up to 30 percent — over 1980 will be reported when the 1981 figures are in."

His estimate: 1.3 million teenage pregnancies.

Gordon said much of the emotional and psychological wreckage from the teenage sex-worst strike hardest on girls later in life and will lead to: among other things, enormous psychological, emotional and marital problems.

Among physical damage, he cited gonorrhea — a largely hidden sexually transmitted disease striking more than 200,000 teenagers a year. The disease leaves leaves many female victims sterile.

Gordon is director of the Syracuse University Institute for Family Research and Education — dedicated to strengthening the American family by encouraging honest communication between parent and child.

Gordon said sex education gets a bum rap.

"Knowledge is not harmful," he said. "And all research shows the youngsters who are knowledgeable about sex show more responsibility."



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Dear Abby

Hotline helps hookers change life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: In reference to a letter asking if there is a "hookers Anonymous": There is an organization made up of former madams, call girls and streetwalkers who counsel people trying to get out of prostitution. That group, formerly known as CAT (California Authority of Trappers), counsels at the Mary Magdalene Project in Los Angeles, where up to six prostitutes can live temporarily while they make the difficult transition into legitimate employment.

"Children of the Night" is a Los Angeles organization that helps 10- to 17-year-olds who have been forced out on the street to live in prostitution. (About half of all prostitutes are 18 years old or younger.) Father Ritter renders a similar service to young male prostitutes at Covenant House in

New York City. It was my research and work with prostitutes that led me to develop programs for both adult and child prostitutes, who are often disregarded by more traditional agencies that provide social services.

Our hotline for referrals to specific programs for the prostitute is 213-556-7188.

—DR. LOIS LEE
DEAR DR. LEE: Thank you for bringing attention to a widely neglected and often overlooked population of people who are entitled to social services like everyone else. If organizations such as yours do not exist in other metropolitan areas, they should.

DEAR ABBY: This is a rather unusual problem, but we desperately need your help. On Oct. 1, the "Former Prisoner-of-War Benefits

Act of 1981" became law. This law was enacted to give some much deserved benefits to Americans who were prisoners of war.

We are having a difficult time locating all ex-prisoners of war in order to inform them of these benefits. Please publish our address. We want to hear from anyone who thinks he (or she) qualifies for these benefits.

Randall J.J. Briere, National Adjutant/Treasurer
American Ex-Prisoners of War, Inc.
P.O. Box 18957
San Antonio, Texas 78218
Phone 512-661-7516

—EDWARD FISHER, NATIONAL SENIOR VICE COMMANDER
DEAR MR. FISHER: I am pleased

to be a part of this generous, patriotic effort. Will it include Japanese-Americans who were placed in "relocation centers" (also known as "internment camps") for the duration of World War II?

DEAR ABBY: I am from England, but I am married to an American and we live in New York. My mother-in-law is from New York, and she insists that when my mother comes to visit us it is her place to ring up and say "hello," even though my mother-in-law has been informed of her arrival.

I feel that it is the responsibility of the resident of the host country to ring up and welcome the guest. Which is the correct way?

—IRATE DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: The person with the best manners makes the first telephone call.



Dr. Lamb

Aspirin termed bad for heartburn

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had an X-ray barium swallow. The doctor said I have a sliding hernia. He also said I should not have an operation. He didn't think I would have trouble with

it. But I do have a lot of heartburn and indigestion. Is it aspirin for me every day for that? Will the hernia cause me any trouble if I don't have it removed? What should I do?

DEAR READER: If you are having heartburn and indigestion you would be wise to see your doctor. Taking aspirin is not the best thing you could do. The same applies to any of the pain-reducing medications that contain acetylsalicylic acid or other forms of salicylates.

The salicylate irritates the stomach lining. It may even cause bleeding in some normal people. No one who has any problem of acidity or heartburn should use these medicines.

That heartburn you describe is often caused by a reflux of acid digestive juices from your stomach into your lower esophagus. That area is not covered with a protective mucus lining as your stomach is. In these conditions some people develop ulcers in the lower esophagus and they can bleed. That is usually the source of bleeding in people who have a hiatal hernia through the diaphragm, which is the same thing as a sliding hernia.

Of course, many people have a

small hiatal hernia and have no symptoms from it at all.

An operation to control symptoms for hiatal hernia is seldom needed. Preventing stomach-acid reflux, neutralizing it, and a proper life style will relieve any symptoms that do occur in most patients. In addition, an operation does not always cure the reflux even if it corrects the hernia through the diaphragm. The closure mechanism at the top of the stomach may still not work effectively to prevent leakage.

A proper life style includes not drinking coffee (not even the decaffeinated form), tea, cola or alcohol, and not smoking. Small meals and not lying down flat are also important.

I am sending you the Health Letter 4-8, Hiatal Hernia: Esophageal Reflux, for more details. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1831, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently when I took a 100 mg tablet of nifedipine

my face got bright red and hurt. I felt pins and needles in my arms and legs. This only lasted a few minutes. I was wondering if you know if this is a normal reaction or if the vitamins are bad.

DEAR READER: Niacin is a general term that includes both nicotinic acid and nicotinamide. Both of these have the same vitamin action in the body but only the nicotinic acid causes vascular dilatation and flushing. That is what you are describing. It is a well known reaction to large doses of nicotinic acid.

Niacin prevents pellagra, once a common disorder in people on poor diets primarily of corn meal. Some of the amino acid tryptophan in your diet is converted to niacin. About 60 mg of dietary tryptophan produces one milligram of niacin.

Large doses of nicotinic acid have been used to lower cholesterol levels. It is hardly necessary any more because of better medications available for this purpose. And large doses can be harmful. It is not true that if a little is good more is better.

Senior center weekly schedule

- (939 Fourth Ave. W.)
- March 15 Ham and beans
- March 16 Swiss burger
- March 17 St. Patrick's Day dinner
- March 18 Baked chicken
- March 19 Tuna and noodles (Menu subject to change)
- Activities: March 14 Dance 1:30 p.m.
- March 15 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pinochle 1 p.m.
- March 16 Tax aid 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bingo 1 p.m.
- March 17 St. Patrick's Dinner Quilling 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo 7 p.m.
- March 18 Tax aid 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pinochle 1 p.m.
- March 19 Band practice 1 p.m.
- March 20 Center closed.

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Somebody Needs You

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

Harrai's Nursing Home in Buhl needs volunteers to read to residents and take part in social activities, such as ping-pong, pool, and dominoes. Call 943-4401.

Volunteers Against Violence needs volunteers for education, counseling, safe housing, legal advocacy, medical care, speaking engagements, child care, transportation and crisis intervention. Call 733-2922 or 733-3148.

The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers to help with the maintenance of its book collection.

This project is open to young people, 14 and older. Call Glenna Rhodes at 733-2964.

The 4-H organization needs adult leaders, especially in the Twin Falls area. Call Wilma Southwick at 734-3300.

Head Start needs a volunteer to transport a handicapped student from Gooding to Jerome one day a week for speech therapy. Mileage can be reimbursed. Call 324-2354.

A Big Brother who can offer companionship and guidance is needed in the Halley area for a 14-year-old boy. Call Chae Hailigan at 788-3564.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Pezzy Jones at 733-8031 to have it appear in this column.

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Weddings

Adamson-Robertson

GLENN'S FERRY — Debra Dawn Adamson became the bride of Frederick William Robertson Feb. 6 at the First Church of Christ in Meridian.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adamson of Meridian and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson of Glenn's Ferry.

Rev. Steven Moore and Rev. Brent Adamson, brother of the bride, officiated. Charlet Anderson was organist and Carol Adamson of Caldwell, sister-in-law of the bride, was soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart, uncle and aunt of the bride, sang.

The bride wore her mother's gown of slipper satin and carried a bouquet of roses.

Susan McMaster of Los Angeles was maid-of-honor. Donna Oldham and Dawn Hoxkington were bridesmaids. Ann Marie Robertson, twin sister of the bridegroom, and Mark Adamson, brother of the bride, were candle lighters.

Edward Robert of Glenn's Ferry was best man. Patrick Duffel of Twin Falls and Paul Rickets of Boise were groomsmen. Mark Adamson of Caldwell, brother of the bride, and Dennis Fretwell of Glenn's Ferry, were ushers.

Long-Koshuta

GLENN'S FERRY — Paula Ann Long and Victor Koshuta were married Jan. 30 at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenn's Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Ryan of Reno, Nev., and the bridegroom is the son of Ann and Victor Koshuta of Summit Hill, Pa.

Father Patrick Dennis of Boise officiated. Kerri Anderson was soloist and Mrs. Daniel Wicher was organist.

The bride wore a polyester floor-length gown trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations accented by lace ribbon streamers.

Nancy Chapin was matron of honor. Karen Hall, Jill Geiser, Cheryl Koshuta of Seattle, sister of the bridegroom, and Karen Long and Deb Dale were bridesmaids.

Richard Danchak was best man. Michael Long, Eric Long, Steven Geiser, Blair Baldwin and Daniel Hall were ushers.

A reception was held at the Veteran Memorial Hall. The Frank Fluqua Band from King Hill provided dance music. Connie Courad, Ada Rivera, Laurie Stevenson, Becky Castillo and Trish Hall served. Cindy Rivera was guest book attendant. Denise McIntosh assisted at the gift table.

Both the bride and bridegroom are employed by the Glenn's Ferry School District.

Service news

RUPERT — Marine Pfc. Marilyn Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hendrix of Rupert, has reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, Third Marine Division, Okinawa. A 1961 graduate of Minico High School, she joined the Marine Corps in July 1961.



Let's talk language / Fran Wallace

Paul Harvey's English rapped

Fred Jurasek of Hansen writes: "The American public (highly placed individuals in all walks of life included) is unwittingly killing the English language.

Much of the blame (for the killing) must be laid at the feet of those who make speeches or just speak on radio, TV, movies or other media.

"Those who listen to them imitate their ideals, and thus, the grammar quotient of the general public plummets constantly to lower lows. Add to this trend the mumbo-jumbo of the legalists, the lawmakers, the rule-makers and the politicians, and grammatical confusion reigns supreme.

Worse still, no one really seems to care about the meaning of the words which are used, and the primary aim of word usage — communication — suffers. Please, aim your remarks at those radio announcers who use such phrases as 'moo juice,' 'the weather is brought to you by...' and (at the end) 'the numbers and mispronouncers of many common words.'

In response to Mr. Jurasek's well-stated complaint, let's focus on Paul Harvey's news program. I don't know why I listen; it only makes me cross, and I start yelling at the radio because Paul Harvey so frequently and flagrantly flaunts bad grammar and an affectation style.

You see, he's got me doing it now. It's not only affectations — that's a good word; I looked it up, it's contagious.

Some adjectives, for example, are not to be compared. They are called absolute superlatives, which means they are complete, perfect, beyond all comparison.

"Favorite" is one of them. Thus, it would be incorrect, not to mention false, if I said Paul Harvey is my "most favorite" or "broaderest" favorite of millions he may be, but not of me, because he manufactures such words as "completest," which he did, just recently, and for which he is not to be forgiven lightly.

In a recent broadcast, I heard him say, "American small cars are some

safer than foreign small cars." All I can say is he should have resisted the temptation to be folksy and chosen some safer construction.

Adjectives do not modify adjectives. Such constructions are notoriously unsafe, because the language watchdogs will huff and puff and blow them down. Mr. Harvey would make some listeners some happier if he would speak the language some better.

Wouldn't it be great if we could just order up some safe? There isn't much of it around these days. How much happy do you think we could use next week? I could always use some pretty, and some say I need some more smart.

However, times being what they are, and — broadcasters, being only human, most of us will have to settle, some reluctantly, for "some safe." After all, Paul Harvey said it, so it must be right.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Wageman-Addey

JEROME — Christy Ann Wageman and Dusty Ray Addey were married Feb. 20 at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wageman and the bridegroom is the son of Sharon White and Raymond Addey, all of Jerome.

The Rev. Daniel Klingler officiated. Paula Vanhooker and Ken Wright were soloists. Sharon Ostermeier was organist.

The bride wore a gown of quiana jersey with Venice lace accents and carried a cascading bouquet of silk-roses.

Kim Fultry, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Laura Dean and Theresa Vandermeer were bridesmaids. Angie Adfield, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Terry Kestle was best man. Doug Blevins and Jeff Sauer were groomsmen. Chris Wageman, brother of the bride, and Rusty Addey, brother of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. Allan Dean and Mark Kesley were ushers. Jeremy Amen, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mrs. Martha Kock, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge. Connie Bartlett was guest book attendant. Dana Brown, Gina Kowitz, cousin of the bride, and Shawn-Addey, sister of the bridegroom, assisted with the gifts. Cheryl Blevins, Mrs. Tom Sauer, Nancy Jorgenson and Mrs. Lonnie Luper served.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by Kings. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed Moore Business Farms.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Boise and Nevada the couple is residing in Jerome.

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Valley happenings

Dairywives plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Dairywives will hold a no-host luncheon at 11 a.m. Monday at the Mandarin House. Mary Ann Richards, state president, will speak. The Annual Spring Fling will be held April 23 at the Turf Club. For more information call Irene VanderVeg, 324-4252.

Ostomy group to hear speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the United Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room "D" on the second floor of the Annex building east of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Radiologist Dr. Carole N. Dick of the Twin Falls Clinic will speak on the topic of x-rays and their use in the medical diagnosis of organic disorders. A question-and-answer discussion will be held about ostomy-related problems and improved-care helps.

Good Sam Club sponsors supper

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Good Sam Club will hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sunny View Courts. Bob Hoag of the Forest Service will speak.

1932 graduates sought

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1932 reunion organization committee is searching for information about the following class members: Louise Amey, Carol Frazelle, Aldo Harmon, Lillian Johnson, Geraldine Kidd, Joyce Larkin, Harley Miller, Louise Marchese, Shanankan, Paul Sartwell, Dorothy Walte Zucker, Bryant Wall and John Wyatt. Call 733-7694 if you can assist the committee.

Film slated at Burley

BURLEY — The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church. A film will be shown, courtesy of the South Central District Health Department.

Fireman talks Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A local fireman will speak on fire prevention at the American Association of Retired Persons meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall. The public is welcome, according to Lydia Liggett, publicity chairman for Magic Valley AARP Chapter No. 425.

Coin, stamp club to meet

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

Single parents to hear lawyer

TWIN FALLS — Paul Smith, local attorney, will speak on "Step-Parent Adoptions" at the Parents Without Partners meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bowladrome meeting room. A question-and-answer session will follow. For more information call 733-5086.

Inter-faith session planned

TWIN FALLS — The inter-faith study group will meet at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church. Child Care is provided.

Nutrition session slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls LaZsche League will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 444 Third Ave. N. Discussion will include nutrition for nursing mothers and their families.

Castleford plans bike-a-thon

CASTLEFORD — A "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon is planned in Castleford to aid St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, the largest childhood cancer research center in the world.

Cindy Leno of Castleford and Diane Welch of Twin Falls, chairmen of the

fund raising project, said date and location will be announced soon.

Individuals or groups who want to ride, sponsor riders or help with prizes or refreshments are asked to contact Leno at 337-6684 or Welch at 733-7250 evenings.

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COME TO THE PARIS' SPRING FASHION SHOW THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, AT 7:30 P.M.

You'll feel a vibrant country spirit in the air—and in the world-of-fashion—too! We're showing it off with a look of elegance and unabashed charm. Springtime is a new beginning and The Paris is ready to help you start the season in style. You'll see all the newest fashions, in the latest spring fabrics and colors. At the same time, you'll be helping the 1982 Easter Seal Fund.

Holiday Inn, Twin Falls
Thursday, March 18 at 7:30 P.M.
Admission: \$2.00 per person

All proceeds will be given to The Easter Seal Fund

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Exhibition hall, and punch.
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TICKETS ON SALE AT:
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Engagements

Service news

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jay Appgood of Kaysville, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Del Ray Paul Walte, son of Bishop and Mrs. John Walte of Jerome.

Miss Appgood, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus of Jerome, has been employed by Dr. William Lloyd in Jerome. She is a graduate of Davis High School.

Walte, a graduate of Jerome High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and served in the Louisiana Baton Rouge LDS Mission. He is employed by Teske's Transmission in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a March 19 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. An open house will be held at 8 p.m. March 27 in the Jerome Stake Center.

TWIN FALLS — Spec. 4 Larry D. Crossey, son of Don J. and Bev Anderson of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Fort Ord, Calif. Crossey is an infantryman with the 7th Infantry Division.

RUPERT — Marlene Pfc. Laura McCammon, daughter of Norman W. and Judy E. Dayley of Rupert, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, Calif.

McCammon, who is married to Kevin Haag, the son of Eric and Donna Haag of Paul, is a 1981 graduate of Minico High School.

KIMBERLY — Airman Bill Southwick, son of Floyd W. and Virginia K. Southwick of Route 2, Kimberly, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Marine Sgt. Stanley L. McEntarffer, son of Milo C. and Bernice B. McEntarffer of Jerome, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters Squadron 37, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1975. His wife, Lark, is the daughter of Grover and Melva Hinton, also of Jerome.



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CONTEST BEGINS MARCH 15. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RETURNED BY APRIL 1st

Complete Bridal Dept.
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Sew-Ex City Fabrics

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Linda Appgood

Dee Pullin

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pullin of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Dee Dee, to Danny Tucker of Filer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sparty Tucker of Filer. Miss Pullin attended Kimberly schools and is employed by JB's Restaurant in Twin Falls. Tucker attended Twin Falls and Filer schools and served in the US Navy. He is employed by B-2 Irrigation. The couple plans an April 1 wedding in Kimberly.

Julie Pohl

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pohl of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Mark Schmahl, son of Gerry Schmahl of Twin Falls and Kenneth Schmahl of Lynwood, Calif. Miss Pohl, a 1981 graduate of Valley High School, is employed by Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Schmahl, a 1974 graduate of Filer High School, is employed in custom farming. The couple plans a May wedding.

Roberta Valdez

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Larkey Valdez of Springville, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to Thomas Croft. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Croft of Shoshone. Miss Valdez, a 1981 graduate of Springfield High School, attends Ricks College, Rexburg, where she is scheduled to graduate in August with an associate degree in business administration. Croft, a 1978 graduate of Shoshone High School, served an LDS Mission in the Netherlands. He will graduate from Ricks College in April with an associate degree in journalism. They both plan to attend Brigham Young University next year. The couple plans an April 24 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Sears SPRING SAVINGS SALE

Sale prices effective Sunday, March 14 through Tuesday, March 16th, unless otherwise noted. Most items at reduced prices. This offer good at Sears retail stores.

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Regular \$11.99
Flat or ceiling white **5⁹⁹** gallon

Choose our latex wall paint for washable one-coat coverage. Stain resistant. Available in 14 colorfast colors.

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- Both carpets have a lush 42-oz. per sq. yd. pile weight
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Beta II/III cassette recorder

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Pre-set timer to record up to 7 days in advance. Up to 5 hrs. per tape.

BetaVision is designed to expand opportunities for your personal in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.

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Remote control color TV

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19-in. diag. measure picture. Quartz precision electronic tuner, Channel-Touch™ Button Color, VIR™ audio output jack.

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Power suction and a beater bar/brush. Edge cleaning. 4 heights.

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Prepare up to 3 foods at the same time in 1.4 cu. ft. oven with shelf.

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\$299.99 8x16-ft. patio cover 60 PSF 64792 249.99 Mill finish

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3.5-HP Eager-1™ mower...with catcher included.

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Natural cup, size B or C. \$11.50 D or DD cup 7.99

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13.6 x 38 4 - Ply **\$171.44**

Includes \$6.09 F.E. Tax

SIZE	PLY	F.E. TAX	SPECIAL PRICE	TOTAL
12.4 x 24	4 Ply	4 ⁰⁰	121 ⁰⁰	126 ⁰⁰
13.6 x 38	4 Ply	6 ⁰⁰	171 ⁴⁴	177 ⁴⁴
13.6 x 38	6 Ply	6 ⁵⁵	192 ²⁰	198 ⁷⁵
15.5 x 38	6 Ply	7 ⁷⁷	224 ²³	232 ⁰⁰
16.9 x 38	6 Ply	9 ⁴⁸	292 ⁴⁷	301 ⁹³
18.4 x 38	6 Ply	12 ⁷³	335 ²²	347 ⁹⁵
13.4 x 38	8 Ply	13 ⁰⁴	386 ⁰¹	399 ⁰⁵

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Because They Deliver More

- 20% Greater Traction
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GOOD RADIALS	Power Custom Glass Botted Radial W/W
SEMPERIT \$32	\$41
* 1.37 F.E.T. 155SR12 Fabric Radial	1.44 F.E.T. 155/80R13
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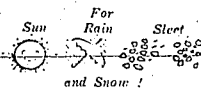
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Other Sizes at Comparable Savings

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BETTER RADIAL TIGERPAW



UNIROYAL ALL-SEASON DOUBLE STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL

\$49

P185/80R13	\$57	1.95
P185/75R14 (E14)	\$63	2.23
P205/75R14 (F14)	\$73	2.44
P215/75R14 (G14)	\$69	2.49
P215/75R15 (G15)	\$73	2.62
P225/75R15 (H15)	\$74	2.79
P235/75R15 (L15)	\$79	2.93



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8.28 x 20 **63.95**
900 x 20 **67.95**



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900 x 20 **59.95**

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FREE Valve Stems • Rotations • Computer Spin Balance • Flat Repairs • Re-Balance on All Big-O Brand Tires

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P185/80R13	\$63.95	1.91	P205/75R14	\$73.95	2.42
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Shear Delight



Getting 'sheep-shape' in Idaho

CASTLEFORD — A Marine Corps barber might enjoy shearing sheep.

The standard cut eschews light trims on top, or taking a little off the side. After all, the sheep cut has to last all year.

Although lacking in artistry, sheep shearing requires skill and strength. The unwilling customer must be grabbed from a walling area and wrestled into position. Then, with no time for barber-shop gossip or joking, an experienced shearer will complete his cut in about two minutes.

When finished, the animal is literally kicked out through a small door, clearing the way for the next customer.

A team of eight shearers, two handymen and a crew leader working at the Maurice Guerry Jr. ranch near Castleford last week gave this specialty cut to more than 4,000 sheep.

The shearing crew is run by Bennie Cooley, who lives at Roberts, near Idaho Falls. Along with several of his sons, Cooley shears sheep for ranchers throughout southern Idaho and part of Wyoming.

At the Guerry ranch, the barbers have one more day of work ahead. The last 800 sheep cuts there will probably be given early this week. Then, perhaps as soon as Wednesday, it will be time to move the Guerry sheep and their young crop of lambs from the ranch to the ranges and mountains where they will spend the summer.

Sheep from the Magic Valley spread out to cover most of southern Idaho during the spring and summer. They move south to the Nevada border, east nearly to Pocatello and north into the Sawtooth Mountains. Large ranchers like Guerry — who is the current president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association — make the Magic Valley the sheep capital of the nation each winter.

Other states produce more sheep than Idaho, which ranks 10th in production of sheep and ninth for wool. But many of this state's biggest operators make their winter headquarters in the Magic Valley, producing the country's largest concentration of sheep.

For those ranchers, "It's been a long winter," says Mike Guerry, Maurice's son. Early snows forced them to bring sheep in from the range a little earlier than usual, he said.

Though sheep will begin heading for spring and summer ranges within a few days, the newly shorn sheep felt a bit of winter's bite last week when a cold front moved into the area.

Luckily, most of the Guerry sheep had been shorn early in the week, the younger Guerry said. It only takes a few days for the animal to grow enough wool to offer some protection from the cold. Plus, he said, the corral where the sheep are grouped offers shelter from the wind.

Nonetheless, the sheep were huddling close together for warmth Thursday night, he said.

Overall, the winter was kind to the Guerrys and most other Magic Valley sheepmen. The cold and snow of December and January meant the peak of the season for lamb birth in February might have come in a sea of mud. As it turned out, the weather was cold, the ground stayed frozen, and there was no mud. "Mud's the worst," Mike Guerry said.

Newborn lambs have to be taken inside protective lambing sheds quickly if they are to survive. During cold weather, it becomes even more critical that the crews shearing the 24-hour work days move newborns inside quickly. But mud slows down the work, while it increases the threat of disease.

•See SHEAR Page B2



Like being mugged in an alley, shearer Terry Cooley grabs an unsuspecting sheep.



It takes about two minutes for an experienced sheep shearer like Tim Maas to complete the work on his subject.



Hanging like marionettes, shearers (left) use hoops with counterweights to support them in their backbreaking work. Above, Jim Cooley helps his customer out the door.

by STEVE LIPSON

photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT
of the TIMES-NEWS

Low farm prices help alcohol fuel believers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Low farm commodity prices always spur a search for alternative markets for crops.

But one suggestion popular in recent years, using crops to produce alcohol for fuel, could prove less profitable than ordinary farming, according to several agricultural economists. Alcohol fuel believers are getting a push from low prices and a federal program encouraging farmers to raise no crops on about 15 percent of the acres where they would normally plant wheat, and 10 percent of acres where they would plant corn and barley.

Arthur Rathburn, a Twin Falls energy consultant, is one of a number of people in southern Idaho suggesting that some of that "set-aside acreage" be devoted to raising crops for alcohol fuel.

Farmers must set aside acreage as a condition for participating in federal farm-

price support programs. But because price-support levels are low, many farmers feel it is better to gamble that market prices will improve and plant their full acreage.

Indeed, less than half the nation's farmers are expected to participate in the set-aside program this year.

Rathburn, among others, began calling for a third option. Allow farmers to plant a crop on the set-aside acreage, he said, with the provision that the crop can only be used to produce alcohol. The Idaho Alcohol-Fuel Producers Association also suggested this option in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block, saying farmers should be able to plant a full crop and participate in the federal price-support program by devoting part of the crop to alcohol production.

"Show us who is going to get hurt by doing it. This way," Rathburn says, "the program would cost the government nothing. Alcohol producers would benefit, and farmers would receive a little more income, he said."

But this is not necessarily true, says Stephen Smith, an agricultural economist at the University of Idaho. The land that farmers would leave out of production is usually marginal, less productive land.

The fuel producer may not be able to pay enough for a farmer's crop to cover the out-of-pocket expenses required to produce it, he said.

"This year's low farm prices, and the proposal to dedicate some set-aside acreage to fuel-crop production, are re-kindling a food versus fuel debate.

Some people say it will never be economical to produce alcohol in crops. Energy is required to produce a crop, and to transform it into alcohol. With those energy costs, plus the equipment investment needed to manufacture alcohol, energy from alcohol will always be relatively high priced, they say.

Another argument is that the current oil glut, and possibility OPEC may be splintered by it, make alcohol fuel appear to be unne-

cessary. Alcohol supporters say there have been oil gluts before, that they have a way of disappearing quickly, and do so with serious consequences for the national economy. To ignore alcohol fuel production is a head-in-the-sand approach, they say.

But according to the agricultural forecasting arm of Chase Econometrics, an economic forecasting firm in Pennsylvania, alcohol production will never supply more than a "minuscule" percentage of the country's fuel needs, nor utilize a noticeable portion of its crops.

"We have some tough technological questions associated with ethanol as to its true energy efficiency," said Dennis Steadman, the director of U.S. agriculture forecasts for Chase.

Bob Kostka of Rupert considered going into the alcohol production business for several years. But he backed off because it did not look profitable.

Now he may get into the alcohol business

with a twist. The valuable product produced during the distilling process is not alcohol, rather it is the high-protein grain that is left by-product.

His company, Protein Alpha Inc., hopes to develop markets for high-protein wheat and corn-flour. With these products generating the bulk of the income, alcohol production would become a profitable side activity.

"If you built an alcohol plant just to make alcohol, it will fail," Koska says. Rathburn objects, saying some of the apparent problems in the alcohol fuel industry are the result of negative publicity. Some promoters promised that alcohol production would save the American farmer from low prices while saving the American consumer from high gas prices. "There was a lot of film-fam," he says.

Many people said the alcohol fuel industry would not be able to get on its feet until at least 1983. "In 1982 you've got to get already," he said.



A freshly sheared sheep pops out the escape hatch and soon will head for the open range

Shear

Continued from Page B1
The Guerry's produced a lamb crop this year of about 7,000 lambs from 5,200 ewes, Mike Guerry said. The percentage of twins born was down slightly from the previous year, but still good, he said.
Now, with the work of winter mostly behind, he can look forward to the

spring and summer and spending time in the mountains. The snow of winter that forced the Guerry sheep off the range early last fall, and threatened to make lambing difficult, has turned into moisture that gives hope for a good grass year on the ranges.
The only problem for Idaho's

sheepmen is that their markets are poor. According to a report prepared by the state Wool Growers Association, lamb prices fell 12.5 percent in 1981, and "recovery" is in question. Demand for top-quality wool is down and its price dipped slightly. Demand for medium-grade wool is "almost nonexistent," the report said.

BOB DELAS/IDWT/Times News

Ma Bell, divestiture backers end up in opposite positions

By JOHN FAIRHALL
The Balltown Sun

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. bitterly fought the government's attempt to break it up.

Now the world's largest company says the impending split-up will bring on a wonderful new era for consumers — "the Information Age."

Critics of the company long contended the public would benefit by a reduction in AT&T's sweeping monopoly. Now they fear that reorganization may result in much higher telephone bills.

This turnaround in attitudes was produced by the stunning announcement Jan. 8 that the Justice Department and AT&T had reached a settlement in the government's long-running antitrust suit.

AT&T will divest itself of all 22 local operating companies, but keep its long distance business, manufacturing and research arms and the profitable Yellow Pages.

Although the company first said that reorganization was a wrenching blow, it quickly rebounded with announcements proclaiming that everyone concerned — the companies and the public — would prosper under the new arrangement.

But an assortment of congressmen, consumer spokesmen and business leaders took one look at the agreement and warned it may — as Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., said — price "starving" increases in local telephone bills.

The question of who's correct won't be answered for a long time.

While the Justice Department gave AT&T responsibility for coming up with a divestiture plan in six months, both the deadline and AT&T's leadership role are in doubt.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Mcowan explained that he will bring up by the government in 1974, refused to dismiss the case without first soliciting comments from the public and considering the implications of a "starving" process that may take several months.

In addition, Congress, the Federal Communications Commission and state regulators, such as the Maryland "Public Service Com-

mission, all will play roles in deciding the terms of divestiture.

The company and its watchdogs

face several important issues as they attempt to develop a plan that will produce divestiture by the end of 1983. Consumers mostly will be interested in the impact of reorganization on rates and on the future activities of AT&T and the local companies.

On the subject of rates, many consumer leaders agreed with the position taken by William G. McGowan, the colorful chairman of one of Ma Bell's small but vocal competitors in the long distance field, MCI Telecommunications Corporation.

"If the matter is left to AT&T," he said at a consumer conference in Washington, "the results could be an unjustified increase in local rates, not at all because of competition, but because it gives Bell still another opportunity to load costs onto the local service companies."

McGowan explained that, "in splitting assets between itself and the local companies, AT&T will want to shed itself of as many expenses as possible, including employees and plant facilities the parent company no longer wants."

Local companies would benefit by taking what AT&T doesn't want, he said, because it would become part of

their rate base — the amount of investment on which their rate of return is calculated and paid for by customers.

Other analysts also view the assets question as one of the most sensitive. Maryland People's Counsel John K. Keane, Jr., who represents the interests of residential ratepayers, told the state Public Service Commission it must consider the question while studying C&P's current request for \$202 million in new revenues.

"The cost of providing dial tones needs to be accurately determined now," he said, "so that no other dollars are left behind AT&T to be absorbed by C&P or by its ratepayers."



British firm ready to build 'mini-condos' for \$50,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A British firm wants to build homes the size of a two-car garage in the Bay Area for \$50,000.
Barrett Developments Inc., the largest home builders in Great Britain, said it planned to build its first 32-unit project, known as Newcastle, next month in suburban Fremont.
"The company said the new "mini-condos" would have a living room, sleeping alcove, a fully equipped

kitchen with scaled-down appliances, a small bathroom, sun deck for two, and a carport.

The firm said the floor plan would cover 440 square feet.
When completed, the project would be the smallest housing units ever built in the United States.

"We'll sell them as fast as we can build them," said a company spokesman Joe Head. "We've already received inquiries and we've been

very low-key about this, no advertising or anything."

Head said the concept has been tried and tested with great success in Europe.

"It's sounds incredibly small," the spokesman said. "But it works and is extremely popular."

Head said he expected the project to start a "new trend" in the United States. "I think this is the only alternative for America," Head said. "There's a little psychological hump we have to get over, but the economics of our time will give us a push."

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By United Press International
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Joseph W. Ensel estimates a \$789 saving.

His total bill for the two coldest months of last year using the Hydro-Pulse boiler was \$151.65 for heating, domestic hot water and a gas clothes dryer. Mr. Ensel's home is 1,800 square feet!

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New business



Jeff Martin thinks the cabinet business will boom when the economy turns around

Store-name changes, line doesn't

TWIN FALLS — The first thing the new owner of DeWils Interiors Inc. did was make store manager Jeff Martin work more hours for less pay.

And Martin did not complain. "I'm really enjoying it," he said, because he is that new owner.

The name of the business was changed recently to JM Kitchens, but will still carry the same DeWils cabinets and most of the same kitchen appliances. It has carried during its slightly more than two years in Twin Falls.

DeWils stores franchises of the Vancouver, Wash., company of the same name—supply cabinets, appliances and accessories for kitchens and bathrooms in new homes and for remodeling projects.

During most of the time since the store opened in Twin Falls, however, business has been hurt by the depression in the housing industry. The large drop in new home construction and increased competition for remodeling, business have both hurt sales.

Says Martin, who has managed the store since it opened, "It's been a real bearcat the last two years."

But since the business has survived, if not prospered, he feels secure as its

owner. "I know that we can survive during the toughest of times."

Martin and his wife Ellen are the only two employees of the business.

The DeWils store originally opened at a location on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, but moved about six months ago to its present "low-rent-district" location at 1974 Floral Ave.

The home building business will recover sometime, Martin says. And he knows he can survive until then on what he can afford to pay himself.

"Nobody knows when this building thing is going to break, but when it does it will have been worth the wait," he says.

Cook, Hamilton agencies merge

TWIN FALLS — The Cook and Hamilton insurance agencies of Twin Falls merged at the beginning of the month.

The company will retain the name Hamilton Insurance and the Hamilton office at 715 Shoshone St. N. Richard Cook and Grant Starley are the agents and owners of the company.

The merger marks the end of the 33-year-old Cook agency, founded by Harvey Cook, who is now semi-retired.

Richard Cook, his son, entered the business several years ago. The

merger is a product of the economic times, the younger Cook says.

The one-man insurance agency is dying out. By merging, the insurance agents can provide better service at lower cost, he says.

"For a one-man agency, it's just real difficult to survive in today's competitive environment," Cook says.

The merger will allow him to offer the products and coverages he previously carried, plus those Hamilton Insurance carries. The merged office will require less money to operate than the two separate offices did. Both

agents expect to devote less time to administrative tasks and more to providing service for their clients, Cook says.

"We've got new markets now that I can compete with some of the other agencies in town for business," he said.

The only aspect of the merger that Cook does not like is seeing the end of a Cook-Insurance-era "Cook Insurance per se will pretty well be lost. That is the one unfortunate thing," he said.

French wine growers escalate 'war' by blasting tanks

SETE, France (UPI) — Dismaying French wine growers blasted two storage tanks at a wine importing company, sending 1.5 million gallons of cheap red Italian wine gushing into a canal nearby, police said.

It was the largest sabotage operation in the Franco-Italian "wine war" that began seven years ago.

The farmers used plastic explosives to blow apart the locked doors of the French Agricultural Co. storage

building in the town of Sete in southern France, then blasted two storage tanks each holding 750,000 gallons of wine.

Police said some 15 producers were arrested.

This latest incident in the dispute by French farmers protesting damage to their livelihoods by imports of cheap Italian wine, came after the European Court in Brussels last week ordered France to lift its embargo on the

Italian produce.

Last month in a similar incident in Montpellier, southern France, 30 producers intercepted Italian "wine trucks" and spilled 8,832 gallons of wine onto the highway.

Apart from producers' complaints that the "imports" are ruining the French wine industry, France claims the Italian wine contains toxic substances.

Detwiler buys A&W restaurant

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Detwiler of Jerome has responded to the call of the root-beer.

Earlier this year, he purchased the A & W Family Restaurant franchise at 151 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls from longtime owners Eugene and Virginia Morrow.

With his wife Bonnie, Detwiler has been learning the ropes and floats of the national root-beer franchise since the beginning of the year. The former electrician says, "I'm absolutely enjoying myself immensely."

He is fascinated with by the fast-food business, and the opportunity to own his own franchise was too good to pass up, he says. "I'm on my own. What problems I solve, I'm solving them for myself," he said.

So far, he said, he has also enjoyed a large helping of advice from the Morrows and from A & W's district manager.

"I feel real comfortable handling the operation," Detwiler said.

His background as an electrician is helpful when it comes to maintaining the kitchen equipment.

"Nobody knows when this building thing is going to break, but when it does it will have been worth the wait," he says.

Don't think it can get much more competitive than constricting," he says.

The two businesses have one overriding similarity. "The customer is always demanding the most for his money," Detwiler said.

The first two months have gone well, he said. Despite icy roads in January and the traditional slow



Bonnie, Elmer Detwiler learning fast-food business

winter season for fast food sales, "We carried our own weight," he said.

"Now we're looking forward to summer."

Not only is that the time when sales of his root-beer floats—traditionally pick-up, but he has three sons who will be able to start working in the restaurant with him.

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Mitchell slates Trade Club talk

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley World Trade Club will meet Thursday and hear a speech by state Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston.

The trade club was formed last month to promote sales of local products in foreign markets. Mitchell, who is a candidate for lieutenant governor, is a member of a district exporting council.

The Trade Club's luncheon meeting will begin at 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

For more information, contact Dave Steadman at 733-6714.

Energy fair set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Home and Energy Show, which begins Saturday, will feature displays of energy saving ideas and home improvements from more than 60 businesses.

The show is sponsored by Twin Falls utility stations KEFP and KEZJ. Admission to the show is free. It will be held in the Twin Falls High School gym. Saturday the doors open at 10 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

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CLAUDE GUIGON
Dining room manager

Claude Guigon has been assistant food operations manager and manager of the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley. He worked for Little America Hotel in Salt Lake City prior to coming to Sun Valley. Guigon is a native of France, where he received his schooling and experience in hotel and restaurant work.

Bob Schwertfeger, Bill Jacky, Ron Price and Steve Klier of Magic Valley International, Inc., in Twin Falls have attained certification by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. They have also received the Tech-Star designation from International Harvester.

C.E. "Gene" Hill has been appointed Idaho vice president for

Mountain Bell Telephone, effective May 1. Hill, who was Mountain Bell's assistant vice president of public affairs in Denver, Colo., will succeed Frank R. Bromley, who is retiring.

Steven K. Berg, president of Berg Insurance, Inc., of Twin Falls, received the highest grade awarded in examination for the designation of accredited advisor in insurance. The examinations were conducted by the Insurance Institute of America.

Fred D. Harder has been promoted to senior vice president at Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Harder is manager of the bank's downtown office and a member of its board of directors. He has

worked at the bank since 1954.

Fred C. Ott has also been named a senior vice president at Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Ott serves as the bank's cashier. He has worked at the bank for 17 years.

Carol Dodson, a commercial insurance underwriter for Obecoach Insurance, was recently awarded a trip for two to Hawaii by the company in recognition for her completion of a series of industry classes.

Three salespeople from Professional Business Systems have completed the 14-week Dale Carnegie course "Effective Speaking and Human Relations." They are Cathryn Wylie, Tammy Mai and Robert Miller.

Speeds up puberty, too

Keeping barn lights burning boosts milk cows' production

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Dairy farmers eager to boost their herds' milk yield should keep the lights burning in the barn when cows bed down for the night, a University of Maryland agriculture expert says.

Dr. Robert R. Peters, a research scientist, said dairy cows that receive more than the normal daytime light of 9 to 12 hours tend to gain needed body weight and increase milk production.

"Our studies show 18 hours of light daily brings a 10 to 15 percent increase in weight gain and milk yield," he said.

Peters said he noticed the phenomenon during recent studies of prolactin, a hormone that regulates milk production and body growth in dairy cattle. The data showed that cows' level of prolactin decreased during the winter, when days are shorter,

and increased during the longer days of summer. Peters said the added cost of artificial lighting and extra feed animals eat the extra light-awake longer consumes is offset by more milk yield.

"Based on our results, the average increase in milk yield is five pounds per cow per day."

There is also another advantage to artificial lighting, Peters said.

"His studies found that young heifers exposed to 16 hours of light daily reach puberty earlier than heifers given 9 to 12 hours. The result is that additional light may produce increased reproductive efficiency, he said.

"Dairy farmers may be able to breed their animals at an earlier age and begin milking them sooner than is now considered normal," Peters said.

Creditors cut steel firm lines

DETROIT (UPI) — Creditors of McLouth Steel Corp., which has operated under federal bankruptcy court protection since December, will not finance the suburban firm after March 19.

The payout could force the Trenton company to close, observers said.

McLouth, which lost \$98.6 million during the past two years because of declining steel orders due to the auto recession, employs 3,755 workers and has an annual payroll of \$95 million.

The total cost to Michigan of a McLouth bankruptcy, a University of Michigan study indicates, would be 14,645 jobs, \$278 million a year in personal income and \$25 million in state and local taxes.

If McLouth goes bankrupt, the city of Trenton would lose at least \$1.5 million in taxes paid by McLouth, or 15 percent of its annual budget.

"It's going to make a dramatic impact on the downriver area," Trenton Mayor Robert Bovitz said of the company's impending collapse. "It's something like that happens, we would have to rebuild the whole city government."

The creditors notified McLouth they do not intend to provide McLouth with financing necessary for continued operations after March 19, said company vice-president William Murphy.

In December, McLouth filed for bankruptcy and worked out an agreement in January with its secured creditors, including six banks and four insurance companies, to continue operations until March 19.

Tests show small Yakima gas flow

ELLSBURG, Wash. (UPI) — Shell oil official said tests at the company's Yakima Canyon drilling site reveal natural gas flows, but in quantities that would not make a commercially viable gas field.

W.H. Bromman, general manager of Shell's Rocky Mountain Division, said the company will conduct further tests at the two Yakima wells and at the Whiskey Dick mountain field before deciding whether the area has commercial potential.

Bromman told the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce the company was encouraged by the definite natural-gas shows at the Yakima Canyon well.

"But the non-permeability of rock structures underneath the earth tested to date seem to be restricting the flow of gas into the well."

"Let's moderate the bear hall enthusiasm," Bromman told his audience. "To date, the rocks haven't treated us all that kindly."

Growers' charges before Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California rice growers have gone to Congress with charges that South Koreans paid \$10.5 million in overcharges to grain traders in questionable rice deals.

A civil suit was filed last week accusing the traders of using the overcharges to bribe representatives of the South Korean government for arranging favorable deals.

A lawyer for the rice farmers did not explicitly mention bribery in an appearance before a House agriculture subcommittee, but he said there was a "studied, concerted attempt to monopolize Korean business by insiders."

The overcharge controversy was one of two touchy issues involving U.S.-Korean rice trade before the subcommittee. Another deal with Korea led to dragging in honoring a commitment to buy 500,000 tons of the 1981 American rice crop.

Postponements of the promised purchases, agreed to by State Department officials, could cost U.S. taxpayers more than \$85 million to ease the harsh economic effects on American rice growers. One estimate of the cost was as high as \$240 million.

The Korean commitment to buy U.S. rice was made after the State Department granted an emergency exemption to Japan to sell surplus, subsidized rice in Korea, traditionally a U.S. market. The exemption was granted under a special U.S.-Japanese trade agreement covering rice sales by the two countries.

Joseph Alloto, former San Francisco mayor representing cooperatives that control 75 percent of California rice production, said facts surrounding the overcharges would be "acceptable evidence of collusion in any courtroom in this country."

Alloto filed the suit in U.S. District Court in San Francisco on behalf of the two cooperatives, the Rice Growers' association of California and Farmers' Rice Cooperative.

Defendants include Pacific International Rice Mills Inc. of San Francisco and Agroprom, a Swiss firm, both of which sold rice to Korea last year at prices higher than bid by the cooperatives, traditionally the largest suppliers to rice to Korea, court papers said.

Named as co-conspirators in the suit were officials in South Korea's purchasing office, including its administrator, Kim Joo Ho.

Describing what he called questionable deals, Alloto said that after Pacific International canceled half of a deal to sell 200,000 tons of rice to Korea, it then sold 40,000 tons last August at nearly \$150 per ton, about 100 per ton above the prevailing market. That cost the Koreans an extra \$4 million.

Agroprom sold 60,000 tons over the market price representing an overcharge of \$3.1 million. Another Pacific International transaction involved an overcharge of \$1.4 million, Alloto said.

Simmental sales surpass \$70,000

FILER — Buyers paid more than \$70,000 for 85 head of purebred Simmental cattle at the Idaho Simmental Association annual sale in Filer recently.

The top price was \$3,500 for a herd sire from the Prickly Pear Simmental ranch in Helena, Mont. A sire from Castleford was the second highest selling animal at the sale. The Balanced Rock Purebred Simmentals ranch received \$2,500 for its herd sire.

The Ingram Warm Springs Ranch in Challis purchased 17 bulls at the sale.

Overall, according to the association, the poor economy pulled down the average price for range bulls.

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WEEKDAYS 9AM-6PM, SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Alcoa to install pollution controls

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UPI) — Alcoa Aluminum officials said work will begin this spring on construction of \$40 million in pollution control equipment.

The installation will include a dry-scrubbing system for three aluminum smelter polluters and replacement of wet-scrubbing units.

Two of the five polluters are now shut down because of reduced demand for

aluminum nationwide.

According to the state Department of Ecology, the new equipment will collect 11,046 tons more of particulate matter, such as aluminum dust, than the present equipment keeps from the atmosphere.

The equipment will allow more sulfur dioxide into the air, but the form will be less concentrated, according to the state agency.

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GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Massey Ferguson 57 7 1/2 hp beam 3 bottom automatic turn — with 3 point hitch — Everman 12 offset tandem disc with hydraulic ram mount, inside brush with cut-away fronts — Everman 10 foot steel wheel automatic land plane — Everman double wing ditcher with 3 point hitch — Wood steel harrow, 9 sections with various drawbars.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
Massey Ferguson 205 heavy duty manure spreader, tractor type, PTO operated with large rubber — 3 foot back 2 1/2 and 10 foot long, with corrugators and 3 point hitch — Hay trailer with tandem wheels — Older 4 wheel pull type manure spreader — IMCO PTO post hold auger — Ford 7 terracing blade with 3 point hitch — 2 Scarrow portable feed racks — 2 PAS liquid feed boxes — Various markers — Scraper with 3 point hitch — 2 grain augers 3" and 4" — 2 Farney 180 amp electric welder — Massey Ferguson 33, 17 hole grain drill on rubber with mechanical lift & feeder attachment.

MILKING EQUIPMENT
Schwalzer 636 gallon bulk tank, with compressor, needs repair — All-aluminum milking equipment — Wash vat Strainers — New electric stock water heater — Chick brooder — Man nails — Waterers — New vapor yard light — "X" mill near plastic roll — 2 PAS liquid feed boxes — Calibrators — Various chemicals — 60 wood posts — Forks & shovels — Cold buckets — Grain pans — Neck chains.

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Steep decline in moving turns big firms to freight business

By JERRY C. DAVIS
Chicago Sun-Times

The big companies that move household goods are making a fast move into the freight business.

They are doing so because household moving continues in a steep decline.

Loosened regulatory authority now allows these companies to go after business the trucking and rail shippers have battled for over the years. Without this boost, the moving industry might be in big trouble.

"Considering the lack of long-term growth potential in household goods transportation, we have targeted our future transportation operations in market segments which have substantial growth opportunities," Mayflower Corp. Chairman John B. Smith recently told security analysts in Chicago.

Mayflower, largest of the national household moving companies, has established an electronics and trade show division that doubled to 12 percent its share of Mayflower's transportation revenues last year. The company also has established a general commodity division to transport products sold in retail stores.

"We used to laugh at North American Van Lines, which was the only company that had Interstate Commerce Commission authority to move products like new furniture and appliances," said Jack Thorne, vice president of marketing for American Red Ball. "But this is good business, though the rates are not as high as for household goods."

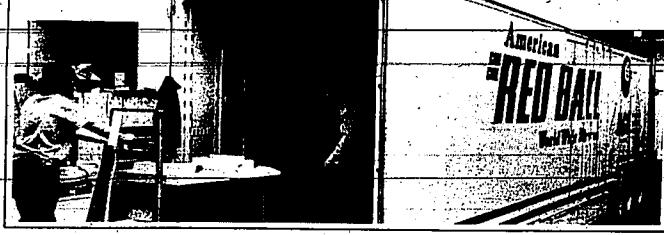
Thorne said the household moving industry "had to do something," because fewer people are moving now

Average costs of the typical employe transfer

In a 1,000-mile transfer of a family of four, a company typically reimburses the employe or the employe pays a portion of the following items.

Initial trip, meet the new boss, make a quick tour of housing	\$375	Incidental costs of new home purchase (paint, closing costs, etc.)	\$2,200
The home search at the new location	\$1,500	Miscellaneous allowance to cover items such as appliance hookups, new drapes, carpet-laying, pet care (in a kennel), etc.	\$2,650
Temporary living accommodations (before new home available)	\$2,300	Interest differential between previous lower mortgage rate and new higher one (based on three-year reimbursement period)	\$7,300
Interest on the bridge loan needed for downpayment	\$720	Cost of income taxes created by certain moving expense reimbursements that place taxpayer into a higher bracket for one year	\$1,485
Cost of selling the old home	\$11,000	Miscellaneous expenses	\$700
Shipment of goods	\$2,450		
Expenses en route to new location	\$500		
Interim living for family (until furniture arrives)	\$235		
		Total	\$34,695

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: Homelink, Wilson, Conn.



due to the recession, and he doubts anything like the former level of corporate transfers will occur again.

"People used to accept transfers that they won't agree to anymore," he said. "And companies are becoming

more tolerant about this, and changing their attitudes toward employees who say they won't move. Also, the

cost of transferring an employee has risen to \$34,000, according to one survey. Only about \$2,700 of this amount is the actual moving expense, but the overall cost of a corporate transfer has become too high for many companies."

In light of these trends, Thorne says existing moving companies have to fight for their share of the household moves while trying to find other sources of business. One of the best new sources has been the electronics industry. But Thorne is concerned that even that business will diminish.

"We used to move guidance systems for missiles in the defense program," he said. "Now these systems are small enough that they can be flown in an aircraft. That is the trend in the whole electronics industry — toward miniaturization and these products don't take up much room in a van."

General deregulation of the industry as of Jan. 1, 1981, has kept the moving companies alive and profitable, Thorne said.

"We are able to use various discounts and marketing concepts that were not possible before," he said. "For example, our Instapay plan that gives a 5 percent discount to anyone paying in advance for a move has been our most popular program. We also have done well with senior citizen discounts and savings on trips to certain areas of the country. This helps our agents, and the loyalty and support of our agents is crucial to our staying in business."

In addition to the discounts, American Red Ball gives a binding estimate in advance of the shipment and offers guaranteed pickup and delivery dates. If the company does not perform according to its guarantees,

it will pay a \$125 a day penalty to the shipper.

"The economic climate is forcing better service, which is most advantageous to the consumer," Thorne said.

The trend in the moving industry will be toward concentration in a few large, strong companies, Thorne believes. "The independent owners will vanish," he added. "I doubt his earnings last year, intends to grow by acquisition of transportation and non-transportation companies."

"ADI Appliances, a company we acquired in January of 1981, gives us a major start in the sales and distribution of high-technology products," Smith said. "We are presently negotiating with other high-tech manufacturers for the right to distribute their products as well. We are convinced that this division will become increasingly important to us over the next few years, as our country seems to be experiencing a consumer-oriented electronic explosion."

American Red Ball wants to diversify into the package-handling business, all the way from wrapping to weighing to mailing or shipping. "Movers are vulnerable because we have been highly specialized for years," Thorne said. "We had to get out of a rut and sell international business, then electronic business, and now other lines. We need to provide our agents with new service and sales methods to help them survive and prosper."

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Older cars, tough winter

Spring car care important this year

By DAN JEDLICKA
Chicago Sun-Times

Spring car care may be more important this year than at any time since World War II.

"Several things indicate that a record number of autos will need spring car-care treatment," said Thomas Carr, manager of safety engineering for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

"For one thing, the average age of cars exceeds 6.6 years — the highest level in 30 years," Carr said. "The winter of 1981-82 has been severe. It hasn't only been tough on cars. Potholes in city and suburban roads may continue bothering motorists for a long time."

"More people are pumping their own gasoline and not getting regular oil and other under-hood checks. Auto owners should make frequent inspections of the underside of a car and

check such things as its lighting system and tires. They also should check oil, transmission, brake, power steering and coolant fluid levels."

"It's just as easy to check transmission and power steering fluids as it is to check crankcase oil," Carr said. "But," he said, "brakes require a little more effort. A brake fluid loss indicates lining wear with disc brakes because wear is compensated for by fluid in the system."

Engine belts that run such items as air conditioner and alternator may need attention even if they're not frayed. Press your thumb on the belt and have it lightened or replaced if there's more than half an inch of play.

Beware of rust: Carr said much salt was put on city streets this winter, and salt is murder on metal. Salt speeds the rusting and weakening of exhaust-system parts, which can lead to poisonous carbon-monoxide fumes entering a car from a leaking exhaust system.

Tire inspection is simple. Get the recommended tire pressure from the owner's manual or door pillar and check it with your own tire pressure gauge. Radial tires are common. Don't rotate them in the old-fashioned way. Switch them from front to rear on the same side.

If you own a front-wheel-drive car, it's more critical to switch radials to

get balanced tire wear. A front-drive car has more weight up front. And its tires deliver power to the road, besides handling the steering.

Lighting is an easy check. Have another person observe as you use the directional signals, apply brake pressure and flick on the low and high beams.

When cleaning battery terminals, be sure to first disconnect the negative terminal: You could create sparks by touching the positive terminal with a tool when the negative

cable is connected. Remove hand rings and other metal jewelry because the touch of metal against a battery post could burn you.

Wiper blades get a good workout and are subject to lots of abuse during winter. Even with additives in the rubber they lose their effectiveness in 6 to 12 months. They may smear, streak and chatter and should be replaced annually.

Spring is less than two weeks away. Consider all the heavy rain you might encounter.

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By United Press International

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Sylvia Porter

Sick, disabled losing benefits

Universal Press Syndicate

Horror story:

A 44-year-old roofer was left with a crushed spinal disc and constant pain after an accident on the job. He returned to work after a series of operations. In 1973, he fell into hot asphalt when his back gave way on the job and suffered burns over most of his upper body. He has been hospitalized a number of times since but his doctors are afraid to risk more spinal surgery because it might result in paralysis.

The Social Security Administration has informed him that a review of his case showed he is capable of work that does not require bending, stooping or lifting. He has been notified the benefits payable to him, his wife and two children would be terminated.

Horror story:

The benefits of a schizophrenic with an IQ of 68 have been terminated with the suggestion that he get work and pay as a migrant farm worker.

Horror story:

A woman with primary pulmonary hypertension — with severe heart and lung disease and dependent on oxygen almost 24 hours a day — was being cut off the disability benefit rolls. She, too, has been told she is capable of working.

These are merely a random sampling of horror stories of people removed from the Social Security disability benefit rolls after a review of their files reveals they have "regained" their ability to work for pay.

Social Security disability benefits never have been easy to obtain — and in past years, only half of those applying for the monthly payments have been found eligible. Now it's harder than ever.

Of every 10 workers who applied for disability benefits last year, seven were turned down, and under a stepped-up program of case reviews, 26,600 workers (almost one-half of the \$5,000 who passed were reviewed) were removed from the benefit rolls, along with their dependents.

The definition of disability in the

Social Security law is tough. It is tougher than the measures of disability used by the Veterans Administration or just about any company disability pension program.

To be found disabled for Social Security purposes, your physical or mental impairment must be so severe that it prevents you from doing any substantial gainful work and it must be expected to last (or have lasted) for at least 12 months or to result in death.

In 1980, Congress (following the Carter administration's recommendations), directed SS to set up a system for checking every three years on the continuing eligibility of workers — with non-permanent disabilities and every five to seven years on those with permanent disabilities. Congress specified the reviews were to start in January '82. But the Reagan administration speeded up the schedule to spring 1981 — unduly to the disadvantage of disability benefit payment totals. Eligible standards for cardiovascular and psychiatric disabilities have been

particularly tightened. People denied benefits have 60 days to ask for a reconsideration and then another 60 days to ask for a hearing before an administrative law judge.

This can take months; the backlog of appeals is growing.

A hearing has offered a better than 50-50 chance that a denial could be reversed, but this may change soon. Hearing judges who rule in favor of disabled claimants in too many cases are being "targeted" for special reviews to detect errors of judgment.

The official estimate is that as many as 30 percent of disabled workers getting benefits will be cut off.

Are they really capable of working? One of the SSA's own studies shows 80 percent of workers turned down for benefits failed to get jobs within five years. In today's bleak climate, many will end up on state-financed public assistance rolls — or on the streets. Disability payments to 2.6 million workers plus dependents in fiscal '82 totaled \$16.8 billion.

Close look at other taxes may locate new deductions

Distributed by United Press International

Before you file your 1981 federal income tax return, take a close look at the other taxes you have paid during the year for possible additional deductions, says Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Adding taxes to other allowable deductions increases a taxpayer's itemized deductions and the excess of total itemized deductions over the zero bracket amount (the standard deduction amount built into the tax table and rates) is deductible from adjusted gross income. Remember, taxes generally are deductible only by the person on whom they are imposed.

State and local taxes need not be connected with business or income-producing property in order to be deductible from adjusted gross income.

The following nonbusiness state and local taxes are deductible by a taxpayer itemizing deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040: real property taxes; personal property taxes; income taxes; and general sales taxes.

Real Estate Taxes — For example, if you itemize your deductions, real estate taxes paid on your personal residence are deductible. This is also true of condominium owners who pay real estate taxes on their units. A bona fide cooperative housing tenant can deduct amounts paid or accrued as his or her share of the real estate taxes paid or incurred by the corporation on its building and land. If you sold real

Tax tips — 5

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of 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 authority on tax and business law.

estate in 1981, the real property tax is allocated, for purposes of deduction, to the number of days that you and the purchaser held the property in that year.

Sales Tax — Sales taxes are imposed by 45 states and the District of Columbia, ranging from 2 percent in Oklahoma to 7 1/2 percent in Connecticut, and also by many municipal and county governments. To deduct his sales tax the taxpayer may use flat amounts allowed in the optional state sales tax tables that accompany the Form 1040 instructions. In states where sales taxes are imposed on the privilege of doing business, rather than directly on the consumer, the taxes are deductible if they are separately stated and passed on.

Fuel Taxes — Taxpayers may not deduct state and local taxes on gasoline, diesel and other motor fuels not used in business or investment activities.

Other taxes and fees — No non-business deductions are allowed for

taxes paid on such personal goods as alcoholic beverages, cigarettes and other tobacco products and firearms. This is also true of fees for the registration or licensing of motor vehicles for drivers' licenses (not considered a tax). However, these payments are deductible in states where they are in the form of personal property taxes. These amounts vary from state to state and information about the deduction may be obtained where license plates are sold.

Employee Contributions — Employee contributions for state unemployment compensation benefits are deductible, as are mandatory employee contributions to state disability funds in California, New Jersey, New York, Washington (state supplemental worker's compensation fund) and Rhode Island. On the other hand, employee contributions to private disability plans in California, New Jersey and New York are not deductible.

Foreign Taxes — Foreign income taxes paid are deductible if the taxpayer elects not to claim them as a credit on his or her federal tax return. It's an "either-or" decision — take a credit or a deduction, but not a mixture of both.

Federal Taxes — Non-deductible federal taxes include federal and state estate and gift taxes, old age benefit contributions by employees, railroad retirement taxes on employees, the self-employment tax, excise taxes on personal goods, and, last, but not least, the federal income tax itself.

Poor economy may produce huge wave of bankruptcies

NAMPA (UPI) — If the economy doesn't improve by summer and interest rates don't drop quickly, the nation could be facing numerous bankruptcies, higher joblessness and even rioting in the cities, the vice chairman of Bethlehem Steel said.

Speaking at Northwest Nazarene College, Richard Schubert said he's

an optimist — but many businesses are on the "ragged edge" now and won't last through the summer.

"There will be more bankruptcies, certainly, higher unemployment and possibly the unrest we've seen before in the cities during the summer," he said.

If that occurs, President Reagan's

economic package will suffer in Congress as lawmakers shift positions in an attempt to keep their jobs, he said.

"I don't agree with everything President Reagan has done," Schubert said. "But he is moving in the right direction, and a big congressional shakeup could change the scope of his program."

Seattle Times publisher steps down

SEATTLE (UPI) — J.A. Blethen, publisher of the Seattle Times since 1967, has announced his retirement. He will be succeeded by W.J. Pennington.

Blethen, who has been with the Times since 1939, will continue to serve as chairman of the board, a

spokesman for the newspaper said. The Times' board of directors elected Pennington, 63, to succeed Blethen as publisher on Thursday. Pennington will continue to serve as president, a position he has held since 1967, and also was named chief executive officer of the newspaper.

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Medicine for ailing agriculture a-brewing

By SONJA HILLGREN
Idaho Press International

WASHINGTON — In a historic gathering, as American agriculture enters the 1980s, at least four former secretaries of agriculture will appear together at a congressional hearing to prescribe medicine for the ailing industry.

They include Bob Bergland, who raised serious questions about a trend toward larger farms in a study of the structure of agriculture during the Carter administration.

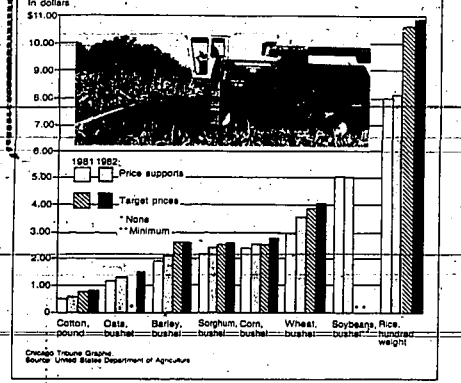
Clifford Hardin was the first secretary of agriculture under Richard Nixon, when American farmers began to ship more of their crops abroad. Exports accelerated and the Soviet Union became an important market in Earl Butz's tenure that spanned the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Depression. The third year in a row, the first time that has happened since the Great Depression.

many operations," he said. Abdnor said he wanted to bring to the attention of Congress and the nation the need for high enough food prices for farmers to survive.

has a grain and livestock operation of about 2,500 acres near Kennebec in central South Dakota. He is able to subsidize the operation with his Senate salary, he said, but it would be easier to rent out his land rather than farm it.

Farm price supports and target prices



Farm community backs free trade

Protectionist feelings grow among Congress' members

By SONJA HILLGREN
Idaho Press International

WASHINGTON — The agricultural community strongly supports the traditional American free trade posture, but even members of the House Agriculture Committee have warned of protectionist sentiment in Congress.

House likely would pass any protectionist bill by a vote of about 300 to 10 because their constituents are pressuring for protectionism.

wheat flour exports was filed by the U.S. National Federation more than six years ago and the Reagan administration is the first to press for a decision.

Administration officials said strong words by Congress help them convey a seriousness of purpose in asking the European Economic Community and the Japanese to reduce trade barriers, but they warned Congress against enacting retaliatory legislation.

Rep. Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn., said the trade issue has galvanized Congress in the last six to eight months as much as any issue during the eight years he has served in Congress.

The administration also is pursuing GATT rulings against European Community policies that are perceived to interfere with American exports of poultry, canned fruit and raisins, pasta products, sugar and citrus fruit.

"This committee and the farm sector of the American economic system have been the primary advocates" of the U.S. open trading philosophy.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., said he has introduced a bill, directed at Japan, to give the president authority to limit the value of labor-intensive imports such as autos to 50 cents for every dollar worth of exports like food and lumber.

In negotiations with the Japanese GATT, the United States will take trade complaints to GATT, Brock said.

U.S. retaliatory action would invite retaliation, causing suffering for American agriculture, which exports production from one third of U.S. acreage, he said.

Rep. Brock said the administration should be permitted to pursue its aggressive effort of taking individual trade grievances against the European Community before a panel of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"We are getting a lot more aggressive and consciously so," said Brock, but he said the administration first wants to negotiate trade differences, then take cases to GATT and, failing any relief, try to strengthen the GATT.

The U.S. government has worked since 1923 to develop a multilateral trading system, which is imperfect but better than the alternative of protectionism, he said. Instead of meeting trade barriers with trade barriers, Americans should try to reduce foreign barriers, he said.

With 1 million jobs at stake, "It seems to me we're talking about American survival," Richmond said. There is sentiment in Congress for the concept of "reciprocity," in which the United States could impose the same trade rules for imports from a country as that nation imposes on U.S. exports.

"In terms of legislation, my own instincts would argue for the Congress to be very cautious," Brock said. "If Congress believes something must be done, Agriculture Secretary John Block said, it could give the trade law the discretion for trade retaliation rather than a mandate.

Richard Cook will continue to assist his own accounts and looks forward to seeing his friends and clients at his new office in the Hamilton Insurance Agency Building, 715 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls.

A pending U.S. complaint is the first since passage of the Trade Act of 1974. The complaint against subsidies on

the third year in a row, the first time that has happened since the Great Depression. Abdnor took the unusual step of announcing his hearings with a news conference, as one part of his effort to get the nation to notice how much agriculture is suffering.

Abdnor said he has been reading and hearing reports about doldrums in the auto, airline and other industries.

Abdnor said he has been reading and hearing reports about doldrums in the auto, airline and other industries.

In 1981, he said, projected real net income for farmers and ranchers in 1982 may be \$5.5 billion, the lowest on record. Average real net income in the Great Depression years of 1930-34 averaged \$6.9 billion on comparable dollars.

But 1982 is not an aberration, Abdnor said, it's part of a 10-year decline in real net income for agriculture. He was armed with even more gloomy statistics and charts to back him up.

In 1981 farmers received a 1.6 percent return on their investment, he said. In recent years, farmers have converted short term losses to long-term debt, as falling land values gave them more equity against which they could borrow.

But now interest payments have become too high and land values have stabilized or are declining. In 1973, each dollar of farm income supported \$2 in debt, Abdnor said. This year, each dollar of income supports \$12 in debt.

"That burden will certainly crush

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Your Spine & Health POSTURE
by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr
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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 N. Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-9822.)

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Extension fund formula unfair to some big farm states

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A formula for dividing federal cooperative extension funds among states which has not been revised in 20 years — provides \$4.73 for each person in North Dakota but just 39 cents for each Californian.

The per-capita share is \$2.76 in Iowa, \$2.24 in Kansas, \$1.89 in Missouri, \$1.16 in Texas and 89 cents in Illinois.

Per-capita comparisons do not tell the whole story, because the formula gives heavy weight to rural and farm populations, yet California, the largest agricultural state in the nation, has the lowest per-capita share.

"My first reaction was one of total shock. I couldn't believe the disparity that I saw there," said Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., who will present the "figures" this week as a House Agriculture subcommittee continues Congress' first systematic oversight of the Cooperative Extension Service since it was created 60 years ago. Brown, who chairs the committee,

tee, said the figures show the 20-year-old formula for dividing about \$200 million in federal funds must be changed.

"The underlying assumptions going into any distribution should be questioned periodically," he said. Brown is looking at more than the formula. He is reviewing the basic mission of the Agriculture Department agency, with its unique local delivery system and its county agents, which touches the lives of Americans in virtually every jurisdiction of the nation. He wants to know who benefits from extension and who should benefit.

With state and local funds and contributions added to federal money, the extension system spends about \$1 billion a year.

The Extension Service was established in 1914 primarily to translate agricultural research into improved farming methods. It is credited with playing an important role in improving productivity of American agriculture.

The Smith-Lever Act of 1914 said the service should help spread knowledge "among the people of the United States." The law did not focus on rural citizens, but in 1914 the United States

was a rural nation. By 1982, the Extension Service's programs had been expanded in so many areas that people have criticized it for trying to be all things to all people. Others have said it should focus more on urban and suburban concerns because that is where a majority of Americans now live.

"It is becoming more and more difficult to define precise boundaries in a changing society," Brown said. "We need to redefine boundaries."

The Extension Service's success stories are many and varied. One million American youths participate in 4-H activities such as a Livingston, Ill., program where young people produced corn with an average yield of 148 bushels per acre compared to a county average of 110 bushels.

In Mississippi, about 4,300 youths grew gardens in 4-H projects, helping their low-income families reduce food bills. Elsewhere in the state, young people distributed pamphlets for an urban conservation project and window-caulking and weather-stripping for elderly people.

In many states, extension computer programs help producers solve such problems as developing ration

formulas for livestock. Extension projects promote conservation tillage.

A food and nutrition education program directed at low-income families has brought the Extension Service to a number of urban areas for the first time. Urban gardening was a large extension program in both world wars, and its more recent revitalization introduced extension to people with no previous contact.

But Brown said he wonders if expenditures can be justified to provide essentially tax-paid consultants to large farmers who are capable of gaining information elsewhere. And large farmers often influence extension's role.

"It needs to focus more on needs of small farmers," he said.

Brown also said he would like the Extension Service to help local officials plan to preserve farmland and viable agriculture near urban areas.

A report last year noting that disagreements have arisen over extension's mission as the service expanded to include more socially oriented programs that differ from its original focus on farming and home economics in rural areas.

"GAO recognizes the desire for local programming flexibility but believes that it should be tempered with more federal guidance on the

overall parameters within which federally supported extension programs should operate," it said.

It called for congressional oversight and an administrative review of the Extension Service's mission, saying that Agriculture Secretary John Block has begun. Who agriculture's report is completed this fall, Brown may propose legislative changes.



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But overall U.S. exports disappointing

USDA increases estimates of Soviets' grain imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Boosted by recent Russian purchases of more than 2 million tons of American corn, the Agriculture Department raised an estimate of Soviet grain imports this year to a record 43 million tons.

The estimate change came as the department announced a second 100,000-ton corn sale in two days, raising Soviet purchases of U.S. grain to 13 million tons for the sixth year of the U.S.-Russian grain agreement. Of that, 7.2 million tons are corn and more than 5.8 million tons are wheat.

"USSR purchases of over 2 million tons of U.S. corn during the past month have prompted a 1-million-ton increase in estimated USSR total coarse grain and total grain imports for 1981-82," the department said in a monthly report on Russian grain imports.

Imports of corn and other coarse grains were estimated to be 23 million

tons. American experts believe the Kremlin has bought all but 1 million tons of that total.

The Soviet Union has purchased about 3 million tons of coarse grains from Argentina, which has become a major supplier to the Russians since the 1980 U.S. embargo. The United States has been relegated to being a residual supplier.

Russian imports of wheat were expected to total 19 million tons, most of which have been bought; wheat and miscellaneous grain imports would make up the balance.

In a supply and demand report, the department produced further evidence of disappointing levels of exports to the Soviet Union as well as other nations.

The department said soybean farmers plan to plant more acreage and lagging economic growth worldwide point to only modest soy-

bean price increases in coming months.

In fact, for the entire marketing year, the department has reduced its estimate of average prices to \$6.05 per bushel, 26 cents lower than a projection issued last month.

In that report, the department said a recent report that indicated farmers would plant more acreage may induce Brazil to sell a larger share of its crop before the 1982 U.S. harvest, thus holding down prices.

World soybean production is now expected to be 87.6 million tons, 700,000 tons less than last month because of dry January weather in Brazil, but the reduction is expected to have little impact on current trade.

The department said the decline will reduce world stocks at the end of this marketing year, a factor which might eventually bolster prices for the 1982 crop.

Strike idles lemon hands

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — A strike by more than 1,500 farm workers has halted lemon picking at orchards throughout the county, where nearly 60 percent of the nation's lemon crop is harvested.

"The walkout is not 100 percent effective," said Jack Lloyd, manager of Coastal Growers Assn., one of the three struck cooperatives that supply workers to county growers.


But Lloyd said consumers will not feel the full impact of the strike for about 30 days, if the walkout lasts that long, because of the supply of lemons already harvested.

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Idaho water outlook bright

BOISE (UPI) — A heavy snowpack this winter will result in plentiful water supplies throughout Idaho this summer, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service said Tuesday.

April through September runoff is predicted to range from 101 percent of average for the St. Joe River at Custer in northern Idaho to 137 percent of normal for the Montpelier

Creek drainage in southeastern Idaho, said Jerry Beard, snow survey supervisor for the federal agency.

Beard said snowpack accumulation at about March 1 varied from a low of 91 percent of average on the Beaver-Camas Creek drainages east of Dubois to a high of 146 percent on the Fortneul drainage in southeastern Idaho.

Rain and melting snow have improved reservoir storage conditions, he said. And some reservoirs already have filled to or near capacity.

Storage at the beginning of the irrigation season is expected to be good to excellent, he added.

Precipitation across Idaho continued well above normal during February. Average for the month was 161 percent of normal, he said, with a range from 96 percent at Grace to 201 percent at Perth.

Idaho stands at 148 percent for the water year, he said, with all areas above 100 percent.

SCS surveys snowpack and monitors snowmelt at about 225 sites in Idaho and reports each month from January through June.

Record onion planting in prospect

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that farmers in Southwest Idaho and Malheur, Ore. have shown intentions to plant a record 12,000 acres of onions in 1982.

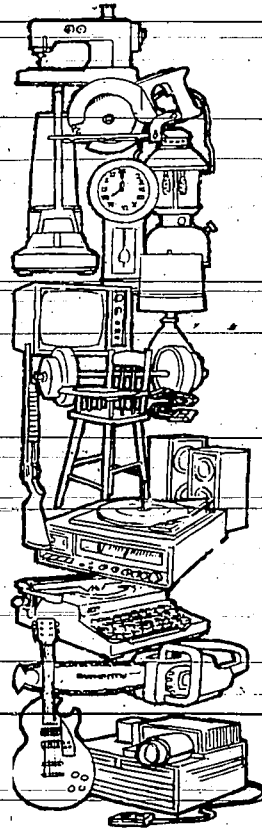
If realized, this year's onion plant-

ing would be the third largest acreage in record, behind the 12,400 acres planted in 1977 and the 12,600 acres in 1978.

This year's intentions are 7 percent above last year's 11,200 acres.

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Firestone GUIDE GRIP

3-RIB

Wide, 3-rib design gives positive steering and good flotation. Tread is side-slip resistant and slip cleaning shock resistant nylon cord body.

SIZE	PLY	SALE PRICE	FET
7.5L15	6	\$46.00	1.33
9.5L15	6	\$61.00	1.91
600-16	6	\$39.00	1.03
650-16	6	\$49.00	1.20
750-16	6	\$52.00	1.53
1000-16	6	\$76.00	2.39
1100-16	8	\$95.00	3.49

Firestone FARM TIRES

All have Shock-Fortified nylon cord body to resist impacts and Sup-R-Tuf rubber compounds to resist snags, scuffing and the damaging effects of acid, moisture and weathering.

SIZE	PLY	SALE PRICE	FET
9.5L-15	6	\$44.00	1.46
9.5L-15	8	\$49.00	1.38
11L-15	6	\$48.00	1.58
11L-15	8	\$53.00	1.54

Firestone TRACTOR TIRES

FIELD & ROAD

This is a low-priced replacement tire with quality features. Bars are properly spaced for good soil penetration and pulling power. Sup-R-Tuf rubber provides long wear and resists moisture, acid and snags. 23° bar angle offers full ground contact for traction.

All Tires Mounted Free with Exchange.

SIZE	PLY	SALE PRICE	FET
11.2-28	4 ply	\$106.00	3.54
13.6-28	4 ply	\$135.00	5.04
15.5-38	6 ply	\$229.00	7.77

Firestone Heavy Duty FIELD & ROAD

Extended 23° angle tread bars - 14% deeper at the shoulder than the Field & Road - give increased soil penetration. Double bar bracing - back and front - gives stability and reduces tread squirm for long wear.

Size	PLY	SALE PRICE	FET
18.4-34	8 ply	\$44.00	11.23
13.6-38	6 ply	\$240.00	6.55
15.5-38	6 ply	\$270.00	7.77
15.5-38	8 ply	\$320.00	9.12
18.4-38	8 ply	\$490.00	13.04

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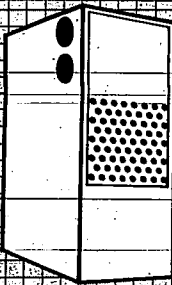
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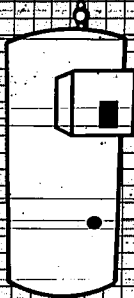
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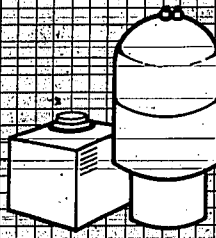
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The recuperative furnace recycles hot flue gases, extracting the heat that otherwise is lost up the chimney. The chimney temperature of a conventional furnace is 450 degrees or higher. The chimney temperature of the new recuperative gas furnace is 200 degrees or less. That extra heat goes into your home, not up the chimney and you save money.



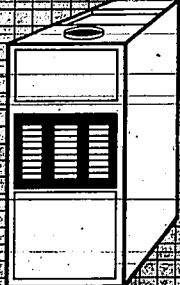
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Heat Transfer Module and Water Tank.

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35	60	50,000	332,874

*Chart example calculated at 15% interest

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The loan rate is low, and you can earn tax-sheltered interest all year on the maximum contribution.

And you'll get two tax deductions! You can deduct your contributions (the amount of your loan) from your 1982 income and you can deduct the interest you pay on the loan.

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Free seminars to help you plan the best retirement.

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If you qualify, you can still open an Individual Retirement Account until your tax filing date (April 15 for most people) and tax shelter a portion of your 1981 income.

Deposits to established Keogh plans can be made up to the time you file your taxes, too. Now's the time to start your tax-sheltered plan and put yourself on the road to retiring a millionaire.

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GROSS INCOME	MARRIAGE		STATE		INTEREST RATE	
	FEDERAL TAX RATE	STATE TAX RATE	FEDERAL TAX RATE	STATE TAX RATE	COMBINED FEDERAL & STATE TAX RATE	NECESSARY TO NET \$5,000
\$20,000	30.00%	6.8%	36.30%	33.98%		
\$50,000	47.75%	6.6%	54.35%	33.95%		
\$40,000	41.75%	6.4%	48.15%	29.89%		
\$30,000	35.75%	6.0%	41.75%	26.61%		
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Figure based on joint return, two dependents.



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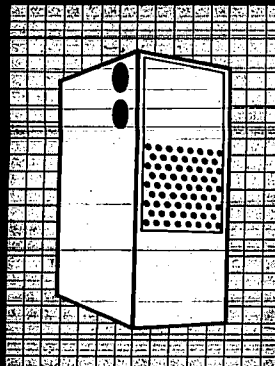


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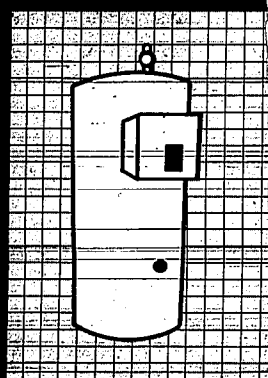
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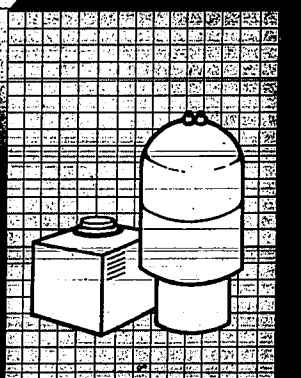
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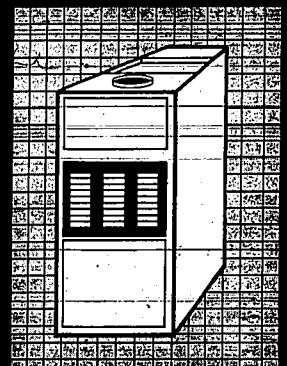
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Ex-senator doesn't like Reaganomics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Republican senator, who would have been Senate Budget Committee chairman if he had stayed in Washington, returned from his farm to take some swipes at Reaganomics.

At the invitation of the Budget Committee, Henry Bellmon, who did not seek re-election in 1980, told his old committee this past Monday how he lost \$102,000 farming last year and expects to lose \$78,000 this year.

The manager of his Federal Land Bank has warned the former Oklahoma senator he will be unable to borrow any more, against the value of his land.

"So with little prospect for operating profit in 1982 and no equity left in the land to support increased bor-

rowing, I'm staying awake nights trying to figure out how I will meet my land interest payments when they come due next January," Bellmon told his former colleagues.

"To coin a term, there ain't no way," he said.

Bellmon said he never was a fan of President Reagan's supply-side economics, and he wrote a letter to Reagan recommending against tax cuts after the 1980 election.

In reply, "I got one of these 'kiss-off' things (letters) from Cap Weinberger," then serving in a transition capacity and now defense secretary, Bellmon said.

Reagan's "problem... the former senator said, is that "he thought he had a magic solution." It was a "great

experiment," but it has not worked, he said.

Bellmon said the budget deficit should be reduced by delaying tax cuts, temporarily suspending indexing of benefits such as Social Security and restraining defense spending increases.

"It's obvious to me if the economy doesn't revive in advance of the fall (congressional) election, the Republicans are going to take a drubbing," he said.

As for his farming, he said his outside income may help him ride out the year, but most farmers do not have that luxury.

He said he receives about \$1,600 a month from his Senate pension, is a professor at Oklahoma City University,

does television commentaries and serves on the boards of five corporations.

A farmer since 1947, Bellmon has 3,200 acres in Noble County, Okla., of which 1,420 are planted with wheat. He has 450 beef cows and 700 yearlings on wheat pasture. The farm is a "reasonably well-run, efficient operation," he said.

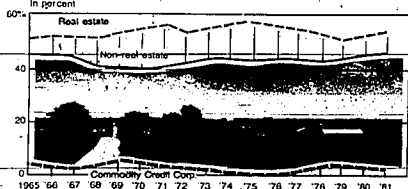
In his last year in the Senate, Bellmon's farm had \$218,531 in interest costs and a loss of \$12,869.

Farmers were able to absorb these kinds of losses in recent years because they borrowed against the rising value of their land. But 1982 values have stabilized, he said, predicting that many farms will have to be sold in the next 12 to 18 months.

U.S. farm debt

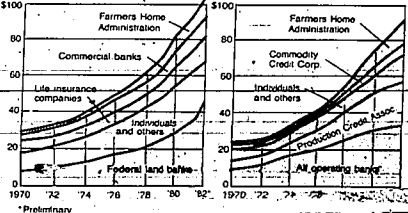
3 types of farm debt

In percent



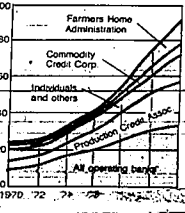
Who holds real-estate farm debt

In billions of dollars



Who holds non-real estate farm debt

In billions of dollars



Note: Production Credit Association includes Federal Intermediate Credit Bank loans to other financial institutions.
Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Block in no hurry to boost lending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block is under political pressure to lend an extra \$500 million to farmers hard pressed by low prices and high interest rates, but he is in no hurry to do it.

Each time he appears on Capitol Hill, members of Congress ask him if he is going to use his discretionary authority to lend the money under the economic emergency program of the Farmers Home Administration.

His appearance before the Senate Budget Committee this past Monday was no exception, and his answer was: "It may be needed later, but right now I'm not concerned about it."

Block said Farmers Home has about \$1.3 billion in loans outstanding for operating loans to farmers who cannot get credit from banks and other private sources. Legislators have said the extra money is needed for a different group of farmers and ranchers who usually get money from banks but can no longer qualify for private loans.

Block said the administration has revised the cost of farm programs for fiscal 1983.

Because of the increased use of price support loans and farmer-owned reserve programs and dairy program costs, outlays of the Commodity Credit Corp. are expected to be \$5.8 billion in fiscal 1983, compared to \$1.05 billion for this fiscal year.

Based on August projections, the

administration had put the 1983 estimate at \$1.33 billion. With the release, the administration admitted the federal budget deficit would be larger than previously expected.

With farm income expected to decline for the third year in a row and the value of farm exports falling for the first time in 13 years, Block said farmers are facing severe cash flow problems, but concerns about massive foreclosures have been exaggerated.

"The farmers in my state are very apprehensive," Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., told Block. "Apprehensive might be an understatement. They're frightened. Those who are frightened are bitter and angry."

Farmers are going bankrupt and the rate of foreclosures is unprecedented in the last 30 or 40 years, he said.

Block said he disagreed with opinions that agriculture is in a depression.

"The industry as a whole is not in that bad of shape," he said, citing an asset-to-debt ratio with \$1 trillion in farm assets and \$200 billion in debt that is better than other industries.

Senate Budget Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., warned Block that the equity figures are based on land holdings and, "in this kind of recession, you ought to be generally concerned about the snowballing effect of dropping land values."

Panhandle struck by leasing rush

SILVERTON, Texas (UPI) — For years, agriculture and livestock production have been the mainstay for Briscoe County farmers carving a living from the bare, dusty Panhandle plains.

But the word is out, despite the discretion of several major producers, that much of the county's farm and ranch land, along with Silvertown, Quitaque and tiny Turkey in nearby Hall County, may be sitting atop some major oil deposits.

Since the Marathon Oil Co. struck paydirt in the relatively unexplored Palo Duro Basin beneath Briscoe County three months ago, a flurry of leasing activity has been initiated by several major oil companies trying to get a piece of the action.

According to geologist W.N. Tindell, the new activity lies "right in the middle" of oil production in the giant Panhandle field 75 miles to the north and gas production 50 miles to the south.

He said the discovery was unique and significant because "a sprinkling of holes" drilled in the past all came up dry, causing many producers to think the area was not worth the high cost of exploration. But he said that no longer is the case.

"If (the Marathon discovery) has really touched off a great amount of leasing, conventional activity match all of Briscoe County," Tindell said.

A spokesman for the First State Bank in Silvertown — one of only two banks in the entire county — said more than \$4 million dollars has been deposited by landowners since leasing activity began three months ago.

But Tindell estimated that even more money actually has changed hands in the rush to acquire drilling rights.

"There's an awful lot of hearsay out there beginning to get more of a picture all the time," he said. "By one estimate, \$25 million has flowed into the county in the last 90 days."

Tindell said his own firm, Mayfair Minerals Inc., has leased 30,000 acres in the area and has a partial interest in 40,000 more.

He said the rush to lease includes such oil giants as Shell and Exxon, each with 100,000 acres. He said Marathon, whose 135-barrel-a-day discovery in November started the activity, has leased 89,000 acres.

The leasing activity has also spread beyond the Briscoe County line to Hall County to the east, Donley County to the north and Swisher County to the west, he said.

Despite Marathon's desire to keep the find a secret, Tindell said some producers knew about the discovery as early as Nov. 19, soon after the Ohio-based company brought in the No. 1G Mayfield well, which cost about \$1.2 million to complete.

He said secrecy still is a factor in the rush for leases.

"Some companies are using independent lease brokers," Tindell said. "One day last week, eight lease brokers were standing in line at the county courthouse to check the records."

He said lease brokers, or land men, look at courthouse records and check the areas the companies are interested in to find out who owns the leased rights.

"Then they try to contact the farmers and ranchers," he said. "First there's the paper work, then 'jawboning' over the fence."

Apparently, a lot of "jawboning" has been going on in the last three months, but the producers are not telling all they know, said Jake Merrell, a landowner and mayor of tiny Quitaque in the southeast corner of the county.

"They (oil companies) keep telling us it's not everywhere," Merrell said. "They won't tell you much and sometimes they claim they don't know anything."

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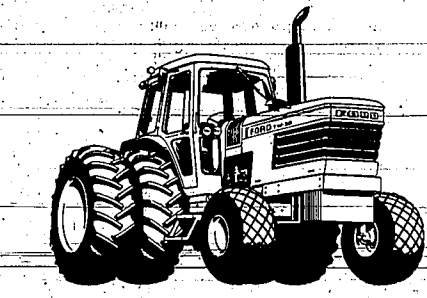
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THE ACTION PEOPLE



Foreman Fred Walker, left, has to shout instructions in order to be heard over the roaring water

Drillers sink a big hole-in-one at canyon golf course

Getting into Hot Water

TWIN FALLS — It was a gusher, unlike any Gene Walker had seen in 38 years in the well drilling business.

Warm water spouted from the 750-foot-deep hole, a few yards from the sixth green of Canyon Springs golf course. A 12-inch water discharge tube became a frothing geyser and carved a deep, winding gully in the soft earth leading to the Snake River.

Three tons of drill steel floated in the well casing as workers squinting against the spray and shouting above the noise — struggled with cables, clamps and wrenches to control and remove the remaining lengths.

Crew foreman Fred Walker couldn't see the controls at times. Rubber suits and galoshes, attire for the job, were soon as wet inside as out.

Friends and family of the drill crew, and of golf course owner Joe McCollum, snapped pictures of the operation while posing beside the geyser.

After 2½ hours of steady work and just before removing the final 30-foot collar, Gene Walker's crew, including a son and a son-in-law, stepped back for a final conference.

Deciding that things were in order, they eased the shank skyward from the hole to a point just above a high pressure valve, releasing still greater bursts of water. Then, with a few turns of the valve, crewman Mark Koffer silenced the artesian fumarole.

"Must be Miller time," said an onlooker.

"Time for somethin'," replied crew member Milton Robbins as he fished a tin of soggy chewing tobacco out of an inside pocket.

McCollum said he had not decided what he will do with the sudden surplus of 103-degree water.

Plans include heating the golf course's buildings and improving an aesthetic pond, perhaps even connecting a hydroelectric turbine to the well if the pressure and volume prove sufficient.

One thing McCollum does know is that the well met expectations.

A friend, Sid Tomlinson, who operates an oil exploration and producing business from Twin Falls, served on a committee overseeing geothermal drilling at the College of Southern Idaho.

If the college could get artesian flows with 20 pounds per square inch of pressure at an elevation some 500 feet higher than the canyon, Tomlinson theorized the golf course could "fit" water with around 240 psi.

Geologists believe the same rhyolite formation containing the water underlies much of Twin Falls County, Tomlinson said.

• See WELL Page 2



Gripping a section of drill bit with chain tongs, Milton Robbins struggles against the tremendous water pressure



The continuous gusher made work almost impossible



As sections of drill were removed from the 750-foot well, the water pressure became more intense

By RON ZELLAR

photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT
OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Sole oil producer a 'fish out of water'

He hasn't drilled a single hole, but believes resources are here

By **RON ZELLAR**
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's only oil and gas producer has not drilled a single well in the state, but he believes energy resources will be found here eventually.

Sid Tomlinson admits to being sort of a fish out of water.

Tomlinson, 44, has run his petroleum exploring and producing business from Twin Falls for the past seven years. Most of his wells are in Oklahoma and Kansas, although he owns an interest in several in Wyoming and Utah.



SID TOMLINSON
only producer in state

"The key to success in risk type investments is properly assessing the risks and potentials," he says. "There are individuals in the business who always roll double or nothing. Eventually they lose."

He has not drilled in Idaho because it would require huge amounts of capital to find success in an area with no track record to follow, he said.

Oil or gas — most likely gas — will be found in this state because it has been found in Utah and Wyoming along the Overthrust Belt, the geologic fault zone that includes the Rocky Mountains.

Improved technology and higher crude oil prices have more than doubled the number of wells being drilled in the United States, he noted.

The Overthrust Belt presents new challenges because its rock formations have been thrust, faulted and folded into a "geologic nightmare," he says. "Because of the advent of new techniques and improved seismicographic equipment, unraveling the jumble would have been next to impossible."

The Pine View oil field owned by Amoco-Standard of Indiana in Summit County, Utah, is now thought to be the second largest oil reserve in the United States after the North Slope of Alaska, according to Tomlinson.

Prior-to-discovery of the Pine View field, there had not been a major find — one yielding 100 million barrels or more — in seven years, he said.

"However, the country remains on a tightrope when it comes to energy supplies," he said. At 17 million barrels a day, 100 million barrels is consumed every six days. And refineries are unable to expand producing for historic levels of consumption.

"If we have an extra-100,000 barrels, it's a surplus," he says. "If we are 100 gallons short, we have a shortage."

As the only oil producer based in Idaho, Tomlinson is consulted on a variety of topics: Magic Valley reser-

voirs have sought his advice on the going price for oil leases on land owned by relatives in Wyoming, and on how to handle water pressure when drilling artesian wells.

The most difficult questions, he says, come from people on the street who are convinced that energy problems are something created by the oil industry.

"Everybody knows somebody who knows somebody who has a good well drilled on their property that was capped 10 years ago," he says. But the scenario breaks down with an understanding of the industry.

Leases are for three- and five-year periods, he explains. Unless a company renews a lease, which costs money, it gives up all rights to the oil and someone else can move in to do that over time.

"I've re-entered three or four 'dry holes' that were capped because the amount of production could never have recovered completion costs" under then-existing prices, he said.

Today, small wells are feasible on some of those sites.

Twin Falls County could have its own oil wells someday, but Tomlinson doesn't consider it likely. A brokerage firm in Denver, he says, has been purchasing leases in the South Hills.

Hall of Fame

Fields has 'pedigree' in cattle business

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of five stories about new members of the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame.

CORRAL — Wes Fields' pedigree may soon begin to rival those of his purebred Simmental cattle. Fields is one of five ranchers named to the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame for 1982.

Fields officially enters the hall of fame at a banquet in Twin Falls this week. The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Tickets, which cost \$12.50 per person, are available from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Ken Newman, manager of the Twin Falls Branch of First Security Bank of Idaho; or any director of the livestock hall of fame.

About 120 ranchers — and other businessmen important to the live-

stock industry — have been honored with induction into the hall during its more than 20-year history.

Fields' father, Ernest Fields of Gooding, is one of them.

His oldest son, Kin, now helps Fields manage the 10,000-acre Hot Springs Ranch on the south slope of Soladac Mountain.

"I guess I've been in the cattle business ever since I was 10," he says. Fields started raising cattle as a 4-H club member. Today, he looks back on 17 years as the leader of a 4-H group.

When Fields first began ranching on his own more than 30 years ago, he raised purebred Herefords, as his father still does. About 10 years ago, however, he switched to Simmentals.

"We thought they were a superior breed of cattle," he says. They have good milking ability, they grow rapidly and the carcasses has less fat than some other breeds.

Well

Continued from Page 1

The formation probably tills upward along the South Hills, receiving spring water, and is sealed above by other layers along the canyon floor.

The result, at lower elevations, is a "hydrostatic head" like that at the base of a dam, except that the reservoir consists of water seeping through the porous rock.

A break in the earth's crust probably provides the heat source, he said, and warm water should be available throughout much of the valley, although at varying depths.

Tests Friday indicate the well is the most productive artesian source in the state, flowing at 6,300 gallons per minute. According to Chuck Brockway, a researcher at the University of Idaho's Kimberly field station.

No one knows how much warm water is available from the rhvolute layer, Brockway says, and he advocates development of a management plan to protect the resource.

Artesian flows once irrigated farmland south of Hansen, he notes, but those wells must now be pumped. Cement casings and other precau-

tions were taken to control the Canyon Springs well, McCollum said, noting that improper design has made it impossible for a water user downstream to control a similar well drilled several years ago.

Drilling under pressure is commonplace in oil fields, Tomlinson said, but even renting the equipment would be prohibitively costly for a single warm-water well. Besides, tight seals are less important when the medium is water.

"When you've got water at 103 degrees, you can work in it," he said. "But if you've got oil and gas spurting around, you spark and it's all over."

School lunch menus

- MURTAUGH** Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread, peas and milk.
- Tuesday: Chicken patties on bun; fries; carrot sticks, pineapple or apple cobbler with topping, and milk.
- Wednesday: Irish stew, cheese sticks, dessert, baked biscuits and milk.
- Thursday: Roast beef gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cup, green beans, hot rolls, fruit cup and milk.
- Friday: Pizza, green beans, pineapple and milk.

- CASTLEFORD** Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
- Tuesday: Chicken patties on bun; fries; fruit, cookie and milk.
- Wednesday: Submarine sandwich; green salad; fruit; cake and milk.
- Thursday: English green salad, fruit, bread stick and milk.
- Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, fries, green beans, orange juice and milk.

- KIMBERLY** Monday: Barbecue on bun, au gratin potatoes, peanuts and raisins, peach cobbler and milk.
- Tuesday: Ham sandwich, coleslaw, tater tots, chocolate pudding and milk.
- Wednesday: Tacos, green beans, kolachi and milk.
- Thursday: Creamed chicken, biscuits, mashed potatoes, cottage cheese salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.
- Friday: Pizza, lettuce salad, buttered corn, jello dessert and milk.

- HANSEN** Monday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, hot rolls, carrots and milk.
- Tuesday: Spanish rice, buttered corn, whole wheat bread, peas and milk.
- Wednesday: Garbanzo chicken, potato rounds, carrot and raisin salad, pineapple bread and milk.
- Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, cheese, cheddar pudding and milk.
- Friday: Chicken - fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls, apricots and milk.

- CASSIA** Monday: Pizza or baked cheese square, green beans, orange wedge, fruit and milk.
- Tuesday: Chicken fried steak or ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, orange wedges, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
- Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, cottage cheese, buttered peas, fruit, corn meal roll and milk.
- Thursday: Barbecue or fish, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit, hot roll and milk.
- Friday: Finger steaks or turkey and cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit, hot roll and milk.

- TWIN FALLS** Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, buttered corn, peach and milk.
- Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread stick, beans and peas, apples and milk.
- Wednesday: Corn dog, tater tots, buttered green beans, jello with topping, and milk.
- Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable sticks, whole grain roll, pumpkin custard and milk.
- Friday: Manager's choice.

- SHOSHONE** Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, green beans and milk.
- Tuesday: Taco, buttered corn, fruit, cake and milk.
- Wednesday: Chili, fruit, cinnamon roll, and chocolate milk.
- Thursday: Turkey gravy on whipped potatoes, vegetables, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
- Friday: Bread-dipped fish, potatoes, fruit, bread sticks and milk.

- DIETRICH** Monday: Pizza, green beans, apple and milk.
- Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, mystery, potato, green beans and milk.
- Wednesday: Chicken and homemade noodles, carrots and milk.
- Thursday: Spaghetti, corn and milk.
- Friday: Chili, biscuits and milk.

DAN JOHNSON PHOTOGRAPHY

photographs by Dan & Judy Johnson

Twin Falls, 733-3669

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Obituaries

Dell D. Rowe
—RUPERT— Dick Dudley Rowe, 84, of Rupert, former long-time Albion resident, died Saturday in Mtnicola Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born Sept. 20, 1909, in Albion, he attended Albion schools and married Florence Perrina on June 6, 1925, at Rupert. She died in 1976. He was employed in Rupert and at the Albion State Normal College in maintenance work. He moved to Rupert in 1979 after living in Albion for 74 years.

Surviving are: a son, Jack Rowe of Modesto, Calif.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A brother also preceded him in death.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 605 West Main, Tuesday evening and prior to the service on Tuesday.

Isabelle S. Isenburg
—BUHL— Isabelle Shirine Isenburg, 76, of Santa Cruz, Calif., formerly of

—BUHL— died Monday in Santa Cruz. Born Jan. 4, 1906, at Heyburn, she graduated from the Albion State Normal School and taught elementary grades until her retirement. She married Ted R. Isenburg and they moved to Buhl in the 1920s. He died May 2, 1961, at Buhl. She moved to Santa Cruz in 1971, when she retired. She was a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star and a member of the American Association of University Women.

Surviving are: a son, Gus Isenburg of Shelton, Calif.; a daughter, Pat Culler of Seattle and Gertrude Croft of Seattle and Florence Clark of Dallas; and six grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday in Santa Cruz. Cremation services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18, in the West End Cemetery at Buhl with the Order of Eastern Star officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Donald W. McClain
—CASTLEFORD— Donald W. McClain, 56, of Castleford, died Saturday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Arrangements and obituary will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Max Dale Jones
—KIMBERLY— Max Dale Jones, 47, of Kimberly, died Saturday morning at his home after a long illness.

Born April 1, 1934, in Twin Falls, he lived most of his life in this area except for a short time in Washington and Oregon. He served with the Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He married Dolores Zacharias May 3, 1952, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; his parents, Elmer and Fern Jones of Twin Falls; three daughters, Dobby K. Rathjen of Seattle, Tina Marie McDonald of Colorado and Mickie Dee Peace of Gresham, Ore.; four sisters, Dorothy Moody of Gooding, Sharon Carlson of Kent, Wash., and Connie Crow and Norma Christensen, both of Alaska; and four grandchildren.

The memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Salvation Army Center. Cremation will be at White Crematory.

who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with graveside rites by the Twin Falls Lodge 45, AF&AM. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

TWIN FALLS — The service for William C. Jensen, 79, of Twin Falls,

Clyde Perkins Bishop, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Flit Star building. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call today until 9 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel, with the family receiving; friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Visiting also is permitted from noon until the service on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The service for

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Florence Kunkel, 84, of Twin Falls, will be held Wednesday, at 10:00 a.m. Monday at Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today.

TWIN FALLS — The service for William C. Jensen, 79, of Twin Falls,

TWIN FALLS — The service for

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Raymond Woodrow Collins, Mrs. Calvin Connell, Geraldine Berlin, Mrs. Terrell Fletcher, Herb Dowd, Mrs. Randy Cantrell, Robert Foster, Alfred Pomeroy, Joseph Mendolia, Mrs. Omar Mann and Mrs. Tom Kipling, all of Twin Falls; Ted Ray and Thomas Harder, both of Buhl; Mrs. Jimmy Fletcher of Gooding; and Michael McGhee of Jackpot.

Discharged: Mrs. Albert Blaine, Harrison Brandon, John Collis, Ruth Ferrin, Mrs. Robert Mahones, Dominic McDonald, Kenneth McVey, Mrs. Timothy Mikessell and daughter, Marie Spangler; Mrs. Morrell Squires, Carroll Wylie, Vicki Collins and Mrs. James Cunningham, all of Twin Falls; Alden Rorer of Boise; Fredolph Buxton of Murtaugh; Karrie Cooper, Harter Infant son, Mrs. Chone Phetaphadon and daughter, Lena Pierce and Mrs. Juan Reyes and son, all of Buhl; Lester Durham, Jessie Jackson and Raig Layton, all of Jerome; Kevin Hopper and Mrs. Richard Thierman and daughter, all of Shoshone; April Keshion and Mrs. Mike Thompson and daughter, all of Filer; Sara Lockwood and Vawser Infant son, all of Hansen; and Michael Hanak of Rupert.

Discharged: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Connell of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICTS Admitted: Larry Fleming, Terry McIntyre, Carolyn Sullivan and Cory Underwood, all of Jerome.

Discharged: Sheila McCracken and Connie Connell, both of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: John Smith of Gooding. Discharged: Mary Bertus and Grace Johannsen, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Donette Howard, Vickie Krueger, Derek Payne and Irene Thomas, all of Burley; Thurza Spearin and Eugene Layton, both of Oakley; Blake Page of Heyburn; and Ann Wight of Malita.

Discharged: Della Pedrozko, Sara Murtillo, Emma Coltrin and Russell Thomas, all of Burley; Jason Warr of Malita; Emma Jean Hansen and daughter of Paul; and Sandra Salazar and son of Heyburn.

Births: A daughter to Mrs. and Mr. Kevin Harper of Paul, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Howard of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Spearin of Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Gale B. Wight of Malita.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Mary Lawson of Heyburn, and Mary Carter and Jeanne McCann, both of Rupert.

Discharged: Reuben Koch of Heyburn; Ruth Neimoyer of Burley; Amelia Henscheid, Carme Anderson; Margaret Villasecar and Nobie Cole, all of Rupert; and Cley Dreyfus of Deptlo.

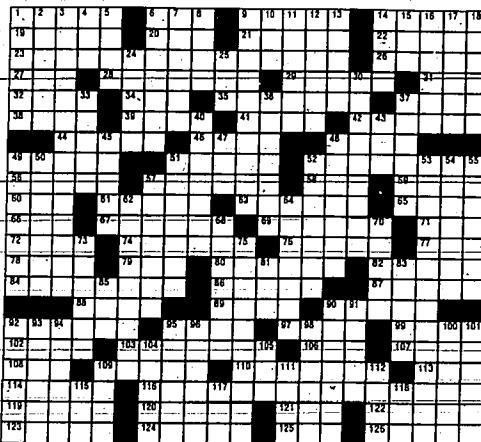
TABLE TALK

By Louis Sabia

THE Sunday Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Certain skirts
- 6 Madison or Bond's abbr.
- 9 Rizso of "Midnight Cowboy"
- 14 Brightly colored seal
- 19 White poplar
- 20 Mexican cheer
- 21 Zodiac sign
- 22 Sharp crest
- 23 California Item, in England
- 26 These can be deviated
- 27 Demier —
- 28 Trousers rind
- 29 " — Beauty"
- 31 Bandleader — Brown
- 32 Dressesses
- 34 Amin
- 35 Salad ingredient
- 37 Raise the roof
- 38 History
- 39 Deportation
- 41 Forest growth
- 42 of London
- 44 Hypocritical
- 46 Doughnut feature
- 48. Marrow opening
- 49 Fiction
- 51 Filmdom's Mr. Chips
- 52 Ernie
- 53 Garden attacker
- 57 Ancient creed
- 58 — cent
- 59 Canterbury
- 60 Free (of)
- 61 Intone
- 62 Cool slowly in fat
- 65 Formerly, old style
- 66 Corral abbr.
- 67 Fictional plumbfinder
- 68 — Spey, Scotland
- 71 Farm sound
- 72 Latin class word
- 74 LP, medium
- 76 Distance from bow to anchor
- 77 Player's rep
- 78 Fashion
- 79 Section abbr.
- 80 Military activities
- 82 French maid
- 84 Gym wear
- 86 Leasans
- 87 Lazarus and — Bovary
- 88 Bophytic plant
- 89 VMI or RPI
- 90 Heap of stones
- 92 Swamp
- 95 Joined in glee
- 97 Little one: suff.



- 99 Flits about
- 102 Grace word
- 103 heading
- 106 Cereal spike
- 107 On
- 108 Fish catcher
- 109 Autocare
- 110 Ancient German wine
- 113 Jungle cruiser
- 114 Ride the wind
- 116 Fermented dave
- 119 Onetime Russian VIP
- 120 "Red Roses for — Lady"
- 121 Medicinal herb
- 122 Close up like —
- 123 — Unia
- 124 Inclines
- 126 — deance
- 128 Shapes

- 11 Down
- 1 Reckless
- 2 Ancient Spain
- 3 Diet-damning essent?
- 4 UN group
- 5 Dispatched
- 6 America's Everyman
- 7 Court items
- 8 Milk whey
- 9 Torture for one to eat?
- 10 Timetable

- 11 Railroad rod
- 12 Entomb
- 13 Founder of Ottoman Empire
- 14 Camouflage
- 15 Team contestants
- 16 TV sports action
- 17 Well on
- 18 Bakers' needs
- 24 Emulates
- 25 Brand of Columbian
- 25 Goo!
- 30 Liquor cabinets
- 33 Brands of the funnies
- 36 Conferees
- 40 Not so tall
- 43 Linka position
- 45 String up
- 47 Individual
- 48 Playground items
- 49 Flows steadily
- 50 Diet-conscious
- 51 William Powell role?
- 52 Declaration times for dieters
- 52 Helika
- 53 Accompanes Spaghetit
- 54 Yucatan treat?
- 55 Holdings
- 57 Olives and gets
- 62 Dinner givers

- 64 Lion or Tiger
- 68 Sommelier's suggestion
- 70 Hymn writer, Reginald —
- 73 Master
- 76 Hot-weather helpers?
- 81 Those elected
- 83 Grecian last word
- 85 Ring state
- 89 Spread butter lavishly
- 91 So, Amer. Indian
- 92 Laundry device
- 93 Egg dish

- 94 Part of the eye
- 95 Light to do-goby
- 96 Andrea of films
- 98 Professional divider
- 100 Gengaw
- 101 Contractions
- 104 Twangy
- 105 Road sign
- 106 Shades, e.g.
- 111 Ride the waves
- 112 Ancient Syria
- 115 Code word
- 117 Move quickly
- 118 Coll. course

Prosperity not doing so well

By LEON DANIEL
UPI National Reporter

PROSPERITY, S.C. (UPI) — There is poverty in Prosperity. Some folks are prospering, but many of the town's 800 or so residents have fallen on hard times. Still, just about everyone in town clings to the American Dream and many have an abiding faith in Reaganomics.

"Seven hundred people in the area were thrown out of work in a week's time," said Mayor Walter Hamm, recalling the closures a month ago of a hosiery mill in Prosperity and a textile plant in nearby Newberry.

Newberry County's unemployment rate — 15.6 percent — dwarfs the 8.8 national figure.

"Business is a little slow," the mayor acknowledged in an interview in his furniture store on Main Street. "It's spotty."

trouble-making and returned him to his cell.

But such incidents were rare in Prosperity, which boasts that it integrated local schools peacefully.

A booklet entitled "The History of Prosperity," prepared for the town's centennial celebrated in 1973, boasts that in the 1960s "Prosperity took a major step forward in equal opportunity in hiring Willie R. Boyd as policeman," the first black officer in the county.

Beverly Davenport, 19, a 1981 graduate of the local high school, believes opportunity for her is more limited by the state of the economy than by her mahogany-hued skin.

"Nobody in this house has a job," she said, referring to the unpainted shack on the outskirts of Prosperity where she lives with her disabled father and her sister, who has five young children.

Miss Davenport, who drives 100

miles a day to and from a technical school where she is learning to be a medical assistant under a federally funded program that covers the cost of her tuition and books, does not approve of Reaganomics.

"Reagan is cutting too many programs and not the right ones. He's messing things up. My sister's food stamps have been stopped," she said in an interview in a living room that contained a double bed and a small black and white television set and was warmed by wood burning in a fireplace.

Miss Davenport said, however, her sister receives money under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and her father receives food stamps as well as a Social Security disability check.

She doubts if she can find a job as a medical assistant in or around Prosperity. "It'll just go somewhere else," she said.

Hamm attributed his sales slowdown to the decline in the home construction industry, which he blamed on high interest rates.

The mayor and most of the other voters in Newberry County are Democrats who helped elect Ronald Reagan to the presidency. Hamm is one of many in the region willing to wait patiently for Reaganomics to work.

"Reagan has the right approach but I believe he would have been better off to have held up on the tax breaks so we could get the economy in better balance," said the mayor. "It will be summer or fall before we begin to recover."

Hamm said he is now investing in a new sales display concept that he expects to expand business at his sprawling store.

"I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't think the economy would recover soon," he said.

The town 33 miles northwest of state capital Columbia was chartered in 1803 under the name of Frog Level, which was considered so insignificant that embarrassed residents petitioned the Legislature in 1873 to change the name to Prosperity.

"Prosperity never really boomed, even in the days when cotton was king, but it was fortunate in escaping much of the racial turmoil that afflicted the Deep South during the civil rights struggle of the 1960s.

There was the time in 1965 when a half dozen or so men dressed in Klan-like robes and hoods took a black prisoner held on a disorderly conduct charge from his jail cell, slapped him around, — warned — him — against

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Warm days, Death Row threaten Brown

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Republicans seeking the nomination for U.S. Senate may pose less danger to the political career of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. than the warm days of spring add a killer on Death Row at San Quentin Prison.

When Brown formally announced his own candidacy Wednesday, he admitted he was an underdog to win

the general election. That was putting it mildly.

Brown faces no serious opposition to win the June primary, but as spring unfolds, the 48-year-old governor must confront some of the most serious problems in his two terms.

Warm weather may bring the hatching of Mediterranean fruit flies and remind Californians that Brown's

eradication program last year failed to wipe out the produce-hungry pest.

And Robert Harris, a double murderer awaiting death in San Quentin, is running out of appeals to block his execution.

Brown is faced with allowing Harris to die at his discretion, or at least with his acquiescence, from poisonous fumes in the gas chamber.

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REG 36 Electric-Clean Range, Finest	\$519⁹⁵	\$130
WJ/DE1J Deluxe 18 lb. Washer & Dryer Pair	\$749⁹⁵	\$150
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Birth alternatives a growing trend

More mothers turning to alternate birth options
but controversy still rages about their safety

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer



Editor's note: This is the first in a series on birth alternatives. Other stories will appear on page one Monday through Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — An emotional controversy has been brewing in Magic Valley over "the most fundamental action of human existence: childbirth." The debate focuses on a seemingly simple question — where should birth occur? In a hospital? Or at home?

The increasing number of births outside of hospitals has alarmed local physicians. Others welcome the trend, saying home birth is an idea whose time has come.

The couples who have chosen to have their child at home, attended by either a physician or a lay midwife, fervently support it. They say it is the most comfortable, the most relaxing way to bring another person into this world.

There are no drugs, no bulky machines, no unnecessary procedures to interfere with the natural process of giving birth. The father can "catch" the baby; the couple's family or friends can share the experience. The mother can choose the best birthing position; she is not laid prone on a birth table for the hospital's convenience.

After birth, the mother can hold the baby as much as she wants so as to "bond" with the child, something which home-birth advocates say is vital to the child's well-being. At home, birth can change from a frightening ordeal to a beautiful experience.

Hospitals are for sickness and disease; births are natural, joyous occurrences that should be celebrated within the family unit, pro-home birth advocates say.

Others say a home birth means gambling with a family's most precious possession — a child's life. Although most births are routine, 5 to 10 percent have complications, and those complications can mean the death of the child, if not handled by knowledgeable persons backed with life-saving machinery.

While mom may want all the comforts of home, her baby deserves the medical back-up a hospital offers. Pediatricians say, if, for example, breathing problems develop, there is no resuscitation equipment in the home. And when things go wrong, doctors say, they go wrong fast. Even a short trip to the hospital can severely affect a baby.

Doctors also contend hospitals are responding, albeit slowly, to the demands for a more natural birth. Procedures are being changed to encourage bonding, breast feeding and family togetherness. Hospitals encourage and sponsor prepared childbirth classes so parents will be more knowledgeable of the birthing process.

The debate over home births in Magic Valley is less of an argument over the location and more of a dispute over the qualifications of home birth attendants, who often are self-trained, lay midwives.

The medical community contends lay midwives are dangerous, preying on the gullibility of expectant parents and charging fees for services they are unqualified to give. Others say the midwives are adequately trained through alternative teaching methods or through experience and fulfill the demand for home births that doctors callously ignore.

Some doctors support the use of nurse midwives, registered nurses with additional training in obstetrics. However, there are only 2 to 3 nurse midwives in Idaho, none in the Magic Valley.

Home births have become an article of faith for many people. Arguing with either an advocate or a detractor "is like trying to convince someone their religion is wrong," one person noted.

But it would be misleading to say that pro- and anti-home birth residents line up squarely on two opposing sides. Rather, there is a wide spectrum of opinions on home births.

There are the couples who believe that with study they can "do it themselves" or with the help of

friends and family. There are those who feel lay midwives can competently deliver babies at home.

Still others support home births only if supervised by a trained professional, an M.D. or a nurse midwife. And there are those who feel the risk is too great for anything but a hospital birth.

Two doctors, Dr. Dan Notzinger, of Buhl and Dr. Bryan Stone of Ketchum, deliver babies at home, although such deliveries are only a minority of their practice. Notzinger works with Linda Pettinger, a childbirth educator and birth attendant, who helps prepare couples for home birth.

Several women in this area also serve as lay midwives. Cheryl Southworth of Burley has been a midwife for the past four years. Linda Groat of Burley has taken home birth clients since June. A Rupert woman, Janet Bingham, also attends births. Lee Richardson of Idaho Falls, a naturopath, also comes to this area to do deliveries. Other women, such as Brenda Thompson of Jerome, attend births of friends and acquaintances but do not call themselves midwives.

Dr. Stone only delivers 3 to 5 home births a year out of about 100 babies. He says he does it when "I can't talk them out of it. I certainly don't recommend it to people. They should realize the risks involved and understand the risks."

"While 'you can't compare hospital and home' for the personal comforts, Stone said home births pose no advantages to the baby. The advantages are to the mother.

"I'm no better than a good lay midwife on a home delivery myself. That's what I tell my patients. I'm at a disadvantage without a hospital."

Who does he do it, then? "Because some people are determined to have a home birth and if he does not assist, the couple may have no attendant at all, he said.

He feels doctors are deluding themselves into believing that if they don't cooperate with home deliveries, people won't deliver at home. Stone said that home births are going to happen, with or without a doctor.

Still, home births remain only a small portion of all births. In 1980, out of 20,140 live births in Idaho, only 436 or about 2 percent were in homes, according to the Idaho Bureau of Vital Statistics. Magic Valley had about 70 births.

See BIRTHS on Page D2



Illustration by PAT DAVIS/Times-News

Curious come together at NAPSAC to hear birth options

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For many Magic Valley couples, their decision to have a home birth starts with contact with the organization NAPSAC.

The National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth, is a national organization that grew out of Le Leche League. In Magic Valley, the NAPSAC chapter of BABY — Birth Alternatives Before You — developed several years ago when local residents became interested in alternative birthing methods.

NAPSAC seems to be an outlet for much of the information being disseminated on home births. It also provides a forum for residents to share their opinions and experiences.

It's a loose-knit group, tied by bonds of personal friendship as well as philosophy. Once, BABY met once a week for the members to share information on their pregnancies and infants. Now, the group meets monthly at radio station KLIX, and Tadle ads bring in curious newcomers.

To doctors and even to some pro home birth people, NAPSAC represents the extremist end of the home-birth spectrum. NAPSAC members contend they wish to explore all methods for childbirth. But others say the group is

anti-doctor, anti-hospital and just plain "far out."

Jelene Tuma, a former hospital nurse who now calls herself just a "health educator" nothing more, nothing less, says NAPSAC is not devoted to one viewpoint, but to the idea that people be aware of all alternatives. Tuma says she is not against hospital births, noting they are better for some people. But she voices deep concern about obstetrical procedures "violate" human dignity.

Speakers at NAPSAC meetings include such people as Dr. Dan Notzinger, the only doctor in Twin Falls County providing home deliveries, and Lee Richardson, a naturopath from Idaho Falls.

At last February's meeting, about 20 persons, both regulars and newcomers, gathered. One young woman brought her home-born child who plays happily with the others talk, a living "example" of success. Another couple, who recently had a hospital birth and were dissatisfied with it, came seeking more information.

The participants introduce themselves: There's Linda Groat, a Burley lay midwife. There's JoAnn McFarlane, a child-birth educator who has recently returned to the area. One woman says she's there because, "I want to teach people the right way to have a birth."

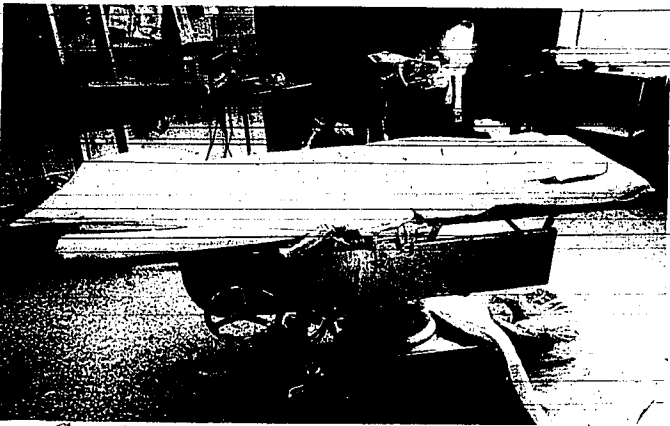
There's also a 17-year-old and her mother. The girl is unmarried and the pregnancy is the

result of a rape. She wants a home birth even though Notzinger declined to handle it, apparently for fear of complications. She says shyly she thinks she might be having some contractions at that moment and a ripple of excitement goes around the room.

Tuma starts to say something about the timing of the birth coinciding with the March 10 plow line up and breaks off, looking at the reporter. "None of us are mystics," she says.

The girl's mother describes her hospital birth experience and how she tried to move around during labor: "I'd get up and walk around and the nurse would come in and step me down against it—right after the birth; the

See NAPSAC on Page D3



Many mothers' complaints center on birthing tables, like this one.

Doctors beginning to respond

Obstetrical practices blamed for move toward alternatives

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Dan Notzinger, one of two Magic Valley doctors handling home deliveries, bristles when asked about home births.

He knows that other doctors actively oppose the practice, possibly affecting his peer standing. Furthermore, publicity about home births "brings every kook out of the wall," he growls. So he does not advertise his practice and only reluctantly discusses it.

Yet his voice rises to nearly a shout when he talks about the reason behind the home-birth trend: Reaction to obstetrics (OB) as practiced by the medical community.

"Our health-care delivery system brought it (home births) on itself," he declares. "In infant mortality rates, America doesn't even crack the top 10.

"OB stinks in America. Don't quote me. I didn't say that," he barks.

Notzinger firmly believes that the misguided and often unnecessary procedures required in many hospitals have forced American women to seek obstetrical care elsewhere.

"Physicians do not change their ways, they will be left out in the cold," he says. Presently, he has about 20 to 30 home deliveries a year, about 10 to 15 percent of his 175 total deliveries.

While he admits home births "are not for everybody, obviously," he thinks this country should look for medically backed, home-delivery systems now successful in countries like the Netherlands.

"The majority of American women can be delivered like the Dutch," he asserts. He dismisses the lay midwives and naturopaths in this area as "dangerous" and "quacks." But he believes doctors often rely too heavily on the "hardware" of medical equipment. Medical students are not given time to study "natural" ways of birthing.

"The problems start in medical school," he says. Notzinger's concerns about obstetrics are echoed by pro home-birth advocates. Even most of the doctors, nurses and other "professionals" contacted by The Times-News say the medical profession has often been insensitive to women and overzealous in its use of technology.

Women contacted by The Times-News described incidents when their legs and arms were strapped down during childbirth. They said they were treated coldly by

See DOCTOR on Page D3

Births

Continued from Page D1
 home births, about 2.3 percent of the total.

Yet all the doctors, midwives, nurses, childbirth educators and couples interviewed by The Times-News agree home births are increasing. It is the only thing all of them agree on.

In the early 1980s, there was little difference in the safety of a home or hospital birth. Hospitals often posed a greater hazard because of infection problems.

But with advancements in prenatal care and neonatal techniques, more babies' lives are being saved. In the 1980s, the U.S. infant mortality rate (deaths of babies under 1 year old) was 76 per 1,000 live births. In 1980, the infant mortality rate was 12.5.

In the late 1960s and 1970s a movement to bring birth back to the home began. Some feel it was a reaction to the oversterilized, overmechanized of the hospital. Others feel it was partly due to the fad toward "natural" foods and lifestyles. Others see the effect of the feminist movement, the desire of women to control their own bodies in the face of a mostly male medical community.

In Magic Valley, the popularity of home births began to grow about five years ago. The NAFSAC group has become one source for many persons seeking information on home births. A network, mostly based on word of mouth, provides contact with lay midwives.

There are three major reasons couples opt for home births, according to research by The Times-News and a 1977 study of out-of-hospital births done by Boise State University. One reason is simply philosophical: Pregnancy is not an illness; it does not belong in the hospital, it is a

natural process that is handled best at home.

A second reason is fear or dissatisfaction with hospitals, particularly the machinery, drugs or attitudes of the staff.

A third reason, and one of increasing importance, is financial. With the cost of health care increasing, many couples feel they do not have the money for a hospital birth.

Twin Falls and Buhl physicians' fees for prenatal care and delivery vary—from \$400 to \$600—with an average of \$504. The average charges at MVMM for a normal delivery and short stay is \$600. So the total bill would run \$1,000 or more.

The common practice of requiring a deposit on the first prenatal visit may also be discouraging couples from seeing doctors. In Twin Falls, first-visit deposits range from \$75 to \$275, with the balance to be paid off by the 8th month or the time of delivery. One Twin Falls obstetrical office said no deposit was required; its doctors were booked until August.

In the 1977 study, the income of home-birth couples was slightly lower than the average Idaho income of \$12,000. Sixty percent of the study made less than \$12,000 a year; 22 percent made less than \$7,500.

For many couples, however, money is not the issue; about 35 percent of those in the 1977 study had insurance that would cover all or part of childbirth. These couples simply felt a home birth was better for themselves or their baby.

National studies and infant mortality statistics which "prove" each side, often provide ammunition for the debate. Idaho statistics are inconclusive.

The 1977 study found that out of 17,027 live births in 1976 there were 230 perinatal deaths (deaths within the first six days of life) for a rate of 13.5 per 1,000 live births. Of the 230 births outside the hospital, 8 perinatal deaths occurred for a 27.1 rate.

Thus, the study notes, births occurring outside hospitals had a higher death rate than did in-hospital deliveries.

However, the researchers cautioned, the death rate for the out-of-hospital births was drawn from an extremely small sample—which distorts the results. Also, home birth deaths may not have been preventable even in a hospital.

It is true that the United States has a higher infant mortality rate than the Netherlands, where about 70 percent of births occur at home under a medically supervised birthing system. Whether that is due to birthing methods or to differences in malnutrition and poverty is unknown.

According to a 1972 comparison of

mortality rates, the United States was ranked 14th lowest, with a rate of 16 deaths per 1,000 live births. Sweden had the lowest rate of all countries, with 6 per 1,000.

Idaho's infant mortality rate has been consistently lower than the national average. According to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, it was 10.9 in 1980. District Five, which includes Magic Valley, was the lowest in the state with an 8.4 rate.

Yet the experiences of neighbors and friends may carry more weight than any statistics on relative safety. National studies pale beside an account of a dying infant or the happy face of a home-born baby. So-called anecdotal evidence is not valid evidence—what happens to your neighbor may not happen to you—but may form the basis of a birth decision.

"No one can guarantee a good home birth. No hospital, no doctor can guarantee it either. For the simple reason, no one is God," one doctor said.


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Springs Blooming At ROPER'S



Continued from Page D1
doctors and nurses, who saw them as "just another patient."
Many said their child was taken away moments after being born so they were unable to see it, much less touch it. "I don't know what it was like," others complained of feelings of helplessness, having their birthing experience almost taken away from them.
The use of flat birthing tables instead of beds or "birthing chairs" has been criticized for putting women in an unnatural birthing position and forcing them to work against gravity.
"Immaculate Deception," by Suzanne Arms, written in 1975, is one of several books having an impact on local parents considering home birth. It describes in excruciating detail various indignities fostered on women in the name of medicine.
Some have reported that their legs were held together to keep the baby from coming before the doctor arrives. Others have complained that they felt they were knocked out against their expressed, even shouted desire. Still others remember that they were anesthetized after a rapid birth so that the anesthesiologist could collect this fee," the book says.
Another area of concern is the use of electronic fetal heart monitors. Doctors say such devices have proven effective in saving babies as it tells physicians immediately when a baby is in distress. Nor does it interfere with the birthing process, as say, pitocin, a labor-inducing drug.
But some say the routine use of monitors on women with normal pregnancies can be intrusive and unnecessary. It's one of the examples of gadget-happy doctors who could check fetal heart beat in other ways, they say.

Two researchers at the National Center of Statistics in Washington, D.C., say the dramatic increase in cesarean sections (from 5.5 percent of all deliveries in 1970 to 14.4 percent in 1979) may partly stem from fetal monitoring. Misreading of the monitor may prompt unnecessary cesareans, they said. However, the rise in cesareans may also be due to more older women having babies with more complications.
Dr. Eric Adams of Butte compares using a monitor to wearing a safety belt. In most accidents, the seat belt can help you. In a few accidents it can be harmful. And in most driving, it's not needed at all.
Arms writes: "Birthing mothers have given up their responsibility in normal birth to obstetricians, who have turned the normal into the abnormal for the sake of preventive procedures, which in turn have caused greater (but more predictable) risks."

Looking around the room, she says, "You biggest baby is each other."
She insists, "Having a baby is a normal process. It doesn't require a tremendous amount of super, super knowledge."
If something is going wrong, some kind of physical sign will appear. "God never requires anything more than what you're able to give," she says gently.
The group breaks up into smaller groups to let friends chat and exchange information. The newcomer couple talks about their hospital birth. "The wife said she feels she was rushed into having a labor-inducing drug-to-speed delivery." To tell the truth, the wife (the doctor) was in a hurry to get home that night. "But she confesses, 'The whole idea of home birth scares me to death.' Her husband is more amused than convinced by the NAPSAC group.
A young girl, who recently had a hospital birth, addresses the group at large. She hesitates at first, but then plunges in with a difficult question about timing. "You know that the hospital they had this saying: 'A dead baby doesn't pay for the hospital bill.'"
"That was probably coined by a physician," she says. "I know that the others groan. The girl persisted. 'What about complications?'"
"There's no guarantee at the hospital."
"Most births go perfectly normal."
"Even with all the machinery they have at the hospital, your baby may die," are some of the responses.
Later in the meeting, Tuma outlines the various alternatives for birthing:
1) You can deliver with your husband.
2) You can work with Nofziger and his assistant Linda Pettinger. "She works for him, one thing you must realize," Tuma adds.
3) You can work with "Dr." Richardson.
Also, "a woman should be attended by a woman somewhere in the process," Tuma says.
The conversation is sidetracked to other areas. Tuma never does get around to listing "hospital" as an alternative.



Some birth advocates say this area is "behind the times" in obstetrical advances. They recall the uproar about seven years ago when residents asked to allow fathers to be present in the delivery room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Doctors opposed it then; it's a common practice now.
Criticism of MVMH ranges from the serious to the minor. Former Twin Falls resident Barb Kling recalls how after her hospital birth she was talking on the phone when a nurse came in saying, "I caught you." Kling looked up amazed. "You can't talk on the phone. It's hospital policy," the nurse said. "Why not," Kling demanded. "It's not antiseptic." "Then why have it in the room?" Kling retorted.
Physicians interviewed by The Times-News do not deny such incidents happen. But they insist demanding procedures are changing.
Dr. Nancy O'Connor of Rupert says she hasn't seen "twilight sleep," a strong anesthesia, used for 10 years.

It knocked women out so much, they had no control of themselves. Hence, grew the practice of strapping them to birthing tables.
MVMH's special birthing room is one example of the response to home births. It is equipped with a bed with a back that can be raised and the foot rest lowered to resemble a birthing chair.
Outside-of-the-birthing-room, women labor in one room and deliver in another, meaning a hasty — and annoying — transfer when the baby's head "crowns" or appears. When the hospital is renovated, women will labor and deliver in the same room.
All doctors practice differently. Dr. George Miller of Twin Falls says that after a normal delivery, he places the newborn on the mother's abdomen for her to see and touch. The baby is then weighed and footprinted in the delivery room, and given to the mother and father, who keep it for at least an hour. It will then be taken to the nursery. It can be brought back for breast-feeding or cuddling on the request of the parents, according to nurses.
If a woman has a private room or a willing roommate, she may "room in" with the baby and keep it with her during the day.
Drugs are not administered to parents against their will, says Maggi Machala, MVMH childbirth educator, although doctors will recommend them if the benefits outweigh the risks.
Nofziger notes that MVMH has "come a long way" in changing its procedures. Doctors are beginning to "see the light," he says.

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Carl Burton
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We offer our own program designed to give you the maximum discount possible with maximum simplicity. We are also a member of "Friends of Animals" and offer their subsidized rates; however their rates are higher than our base rates and do require written or verbal approval by them.

In addition, we offer vaccinations for dogs and cats at greatly reduced prices, and vaccination reminders will be sent out. There will also be a full line of pet supplies, wormers, dog food, etc. for your convenience.

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Spaying	Vaccinations
*Dogs \$30	Rabies \$5
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TV Special H.D. Muffler Installed

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D-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 14, 1982

SAVINGS

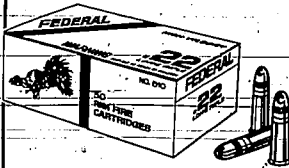


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 • Various Color Combinations

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OLYMPIC FISHING ROD
 • Model No. 4070FG Spinning Rod
 • 6 1/2 Foot In Length

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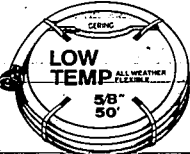
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 • 22 Caliber Long Rifle Cartridges Only
 • 50 Rim Fire Cartridges

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 • Getting 58-50 Low Temp All Weather Flexible Hose

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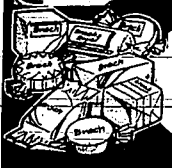
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 • Model No. 8008
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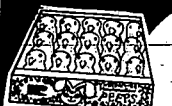
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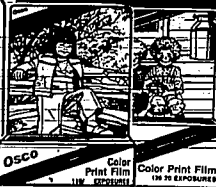
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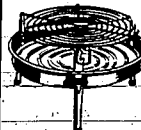


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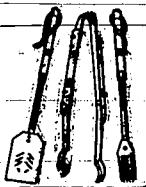


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U.S. No. 1 Calif.
**GREEN
CABBAGE**

lb. **15^c**

1.5-oz. Package Libby's
COLE SLAW MIX Each **49^c**



Blarney
**CORNER
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**BONELESS
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lb. **\$ 1.69**

USDA CHOICE... lb. \$1.79



Fresh Frozen
**TURKEY
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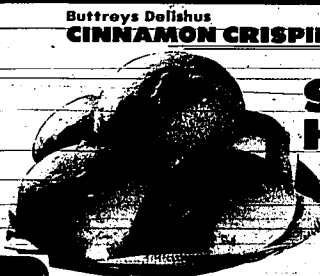
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USDA
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COUPONS
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U.S. No. 2 Russet
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20-lb. Bag **\$ 1.49**



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**SOURDOUGH
HARD ROLLS**

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Pillsbury Deluxe
**BROWNIE
MIX**

SAVE 20%
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SAVE 6%
16 -oz. Tin 79^c

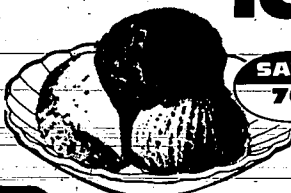
Kelloggs Breakfast Cereal



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SAVE 30%
18 -oz. Pkg. 99^c

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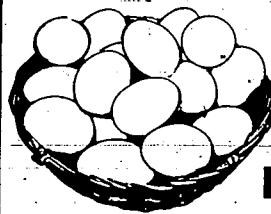
SAVE 70%
1/2 Gal. \$ 1.49

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Clover Club
**POTATO
CHIPS**

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10 -oz. Bag 99^c



Hillfarm Large
AA EGGS

SAVE 17%
Doz. 79^c

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COMFORT DESIGN SLEEPER SOFAS

- ALL HARDWOOD FRAMES (Not softwood or pine)
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- LEADERSHIP IN STYLE & CONSTRUCTION
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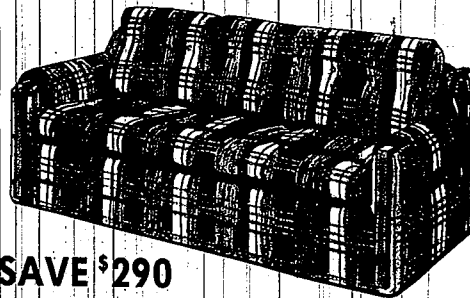
TREMENDOUS SELECTION . . . OVER 65 UNITS IN STOCK IN NYLON AND HEAVY HERCULON COVERS OF FLORAL, SOLIDS & PLAIDS . . . MANY WITH REAL OAK TRIM!

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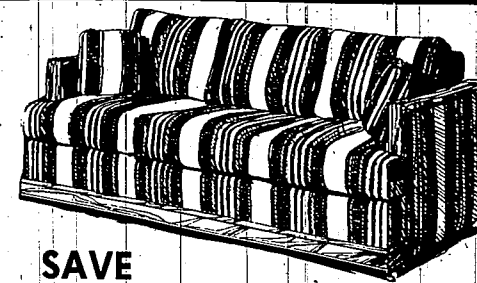
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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME



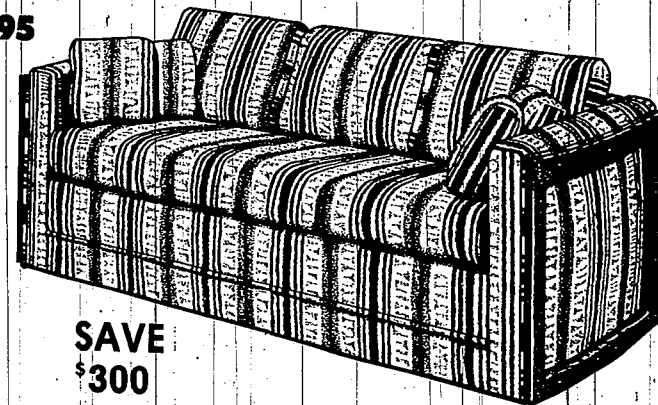
TWIN SIZE **\$289⁹⁵** REGULAR SIZE **\$339⁹⁵** QUEEN SIZE **\$359⁹⁵**



SAVE \$290
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BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS MIS-MATCHED COVERS

TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE
REG. \$299 ⁹⁵	REG. \$379 ⁹⁵
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NOW \$249⁹⁴	NOW \$299⁹⁵

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho that a public hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 30th day of March, 1982, a Tuesday, in the Courtroom of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Hugh Duggan for a NON-CONFORMING BUILDING EXPANSION PERMIT. If granted, the permit would allow the applicant to expand a commercial greenhouse on an property located at 128 Heyburn Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 21, Klimes #2 Sub-division. All persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The Commission will receive its recommendations in writing and deliver the same to the Zoning Administrator. Further hearing will be held before the City Council pursuant to act 31001 notice of public hearing. The City Council may impose special conditions designed to lessen the impact of the proposed expansion on the surrounding neighborhood, and the decision of the City Council shall be final. DATED This 10th day of March, 1982. WILIAM HOLLIFIELD, Chairman. PUBLISH: Sunday, March 14, 1982.

CHECK FOR CURRENT HOUND FOUND NEWS
 Now your 1980 license expires! **FOUND DOGS** LOCATED: 138TH AVE. W. **PEY OF THE WEEK:** Pup, Male, Black, Brown, White, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Hugh Duggan for a NON-CONFORMING BUILDING EXPANSION PERMIT. If granted, the permit would allow the applicant to expand a commercial greenhouse on an property located at 128 Heyburn Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 21, Klimes #2 Sub-division. All persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The Commission will receive its recommendations in writing and deliver the same to the Zoning Administrator. Further hearing will be held before the City Council pursuant to act 31001 notice of public hearing. The City Council may impose special conditions designed to lessen the impact of the proposed expansion on the surrounding neighborhood, and the decision of the City Council shall be final. DATED This 10th day of March, 1982. WILIAM HOLLIFIELD, Chairman. PUBLISH: Sunday, March 14, 1982.

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 Management opportunities available with a growing West Coast Retail Lumber Company.

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 Our program: Only top videos & pin balls, in-ground program, site loc. person assistance & lease hold financing available.

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 BY OWNER: 3 Bdrm home in Garfield Estates - 2 1/2 bdrms, dbl car garage, 1/4 bath, fenced yard, fruit trees. Call 735-5000.

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 Hours: Mon-Mon-Fri
 1. Female spayed Lab X-hed all shots; 2 years.

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030 Homes For Sale
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IRWIN REALTY, INC.
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 (Across from Ensis)
EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME, brick, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room fireplace, living room, dining room, pool room, air cleaner, hardwood finish, dirt garage, patio, sprinkling system on well, 123 sq. ft. lot available. 734-6536.

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9 ACRE mini farm, excellent 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, close to 10 Twin Falls.

BARNES REALTY
 733-8277

IT LOOKS JUST Like a home. Move in your acreage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden, tub, utility room. Large kitchen, living room & family room, Redwood deck, almost 200 sq ft. Assumable loan, it's a Mobile Home. 734-4551.

TRADE-YOUR-car, pickup, mobile home or? On clean 2 bdrm basement, big shop. Low interest loan. Jim Volk Big Wood Realty 734-6551.

VERY SHARP
 Brick home 3 bedrooms 2 baths, 2 closets, large hot tub, built in wood deck, patio landscaping in one of the finest neighborhoods. \$85,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
 (Across from Court House)
 Doug Volmer, Broker
 Alice Strong 733-9395
 Mary Aikman 734-3282
 Dennis Volmer 732-9109

WANTED
 1 home buyer with a large family. No down payment required. Must have good credit. Low-Rate Realty
 Open 7 days a week.
 \$0.00 DOWN WILL BUY this 2 bedroom home on a large lot. Excellent starter or investment property. \$27,900.
 Call Pat 734-4283

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2300

031 Out-of-Town Homes
HAGERMAN - Just completed, 3000 sq. ft. bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre with extra nice view, very private. 837-6402.

032 Jerome Homes
EXECUTIVE HOME in Choice location, 2 bedroom, family room, with fireplace, hardwood, built-in appliances, covered patio. \$22,500. Call Chuck Henley 324-8367.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082 or 324-3354

036 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED: 3 bdrm home on small acreage within 5 miles of Twin Falls. \$60 to \$70,000. Call Dorothy at Idaho Land 733-9300 or 734-3833.

037 Farms & Ranches
32 ACRES Complete dairy, including cows & machinery.
80 ACRES Dairy, Single Six barn, automatic equipment, 140 head capacity, 7 cows available.
87 ACRES 5 bedroom home, night spill off 40 acres & 2 home.
32 ACRES good building site of stock farm.

BARNES REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes North Call 733-8277

037 Farms & Ranches
SPILLING LARGE FARM & dairy, sell or lease 200 to 200 acre parcels of irrigated or gravity irrigated land. Low water bill from Snake River, \$1000 per acre. Call 834-2672.

60 ACRES, Wendell area, with Valley Pivotal and well. A very good dairy site. Call Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7510 or 324-5272.

037 Farms & Ranches
WANT TO TRADE \$40,000 contract on farm or ranch, pays 12% interest and monthly payments over 10 years. 1-282-487-8475.

118 ACRES good farm ground, corrals for 250 head, 12 station milking barn, bulk tank, loafing shed & Twin Falls water, \$2,000 an acre. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7510 or 324-5272.

037 Farms & Ranches
LARGE PIVOT IRRIGATED hay farm for sale & lease in Burns, Oregon. 735-8243 or 801-831-7330.

ONE OF THE BEST BUILTS AROUND 40 acres with a 3 bedroom home, barn, machine shed & corral, planned to hay & pasture. concrete chican. \$90,000. McIntosh Roberts Real Estate, 543-8606.

037 Farms & Ranches
GRADE A DAIRY, Double six stiercing, floor-wash cement, barn on 60 acres. Newly remodeled bedroom, 2 bath home, 2,000 gallon bulk tank, corrals for 500 head, 200 head of young Holstein cows can be bought with dairy. Call Bob Jensen at McIntosh Roberts Associates, 734-4275 or after hours 324-5078. Over 20 other dairies available, Member of Multiple Listing Service.

030 Homes For Sale
IT LOOKS JUST Like a home. Move in your acreage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden, tub, utility room. Large kitchen, living room & family room, Redwood deck, almost 200 sq ft. Assumable loan, it's a Mobile Home. 734-4551.

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 Brick home 3 bedrooms 2 baths, 2 closets, large hot tub, built in wood deck, patio landscaping in one of the finest neighborhoods. \$85,000.

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 Open 7 days a week.
 \$0.00 DOWN WILL BUY this 2 bedroom home on a large lot. Excellent starter or investment property. \$27,900.
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WESTERN REALTY
 733-2300

VEEH & COMPANY
REALTORS WHO CARE
\$13,000 - INVESTOR SPECIAL is what you will find with this property. Seller will finance with a low down payment. As a rental, this will cash flow.

\$22,000 - NICE KIMBERLY LOCATION on a large lot with expansion room. This one bedroom home would be a great starter or rental property. Good sized rooms and in good clean condition. Assumable 1st loan and owner will carry a 2nd.

\$47,000 - NEW HOME WITH SUPER 13 1/2% low down payment financing available. Features include 2 bedrooms, two baths, forced air electric heat, lots of storage and a nice Northwest location... a lot of home for the money.

\$57,000 - NEW FOUR BEDROOM, two bath home which will equal or better any other in town. This English Tudor style home also features a double car garage and future family room expansion area. All electric and a 10 year warranty. Don't wait to call about this one, Realtor owned.

\$62,500 - JUST LISTED in prime Northwest location. This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath level home features a family room with fireplace, soft-cleaning oven, oak cabinets, double garage and best all of low down payment. FHA financing at 13 1/2% interest with level payments for 30 years.

\$259,000 - SHOSHONE FARM with 160 acres located in city, with cash corn and 162 acres of dry pasture. Outbuildings include barn, loafing shed, chicken coops, corrals, barn, small - 2, 2 granaries and others. Good cattle setup.

CALL US ANY TIME
1100 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
 (In the Sierra Life Building)
734-0707 734-2223

One of Twin Falls' Classic homes Just for you

located in East Town subdivision, this home is a French farmhouse design. Two or three bedrooms, formal living room, fireplace, dining room, family room, modern and efficient kitchen, one and three-quarter baths, finished basement. Single car garage, outside storage shed and additional offroad parking. Completely fenced back yard, tennis, mature landscaping - dwarf fruit trees, garden, etc. Comes complete with built-in range/oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer. This home is in one of the city's finest neighborhoods and is in the Morningdale Elementary and O'Leary Junior High school districts. Within two blocks of major retail and professional services. Owner being transferred. Assumable mortgage. \$24,900.

For details or appointment, call:
Lynn Rossmussen
Gem State Realty
 Office 733-8240
 Home 733-2807

2572 Navajo Circle
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
THE BRIGHTON
\$54,348

- 3 bedroom
- 2 bath
- cathedral ceilings
- dining area
- sunken living room
- large spacious kitchen
- range
- dishwasher
- central air conditioning
- carousal fireplace
- large two-car garage
- quilted door-to-door

First Year Monthly Payment of \$491.00 Principal, Interest, Taxes and Fire Insurance. With a Down Payment of Just 10%...

???HOW???

Under the New Idaho Housing Program.

CALL NOW
 While the house and the funds are still available!

734-4411 Weekdays
 734-3311 Weekends 2-5 P.M.

WILLS, INC. Models Open 4-6 P.M. Tues. & Thurs. 2-5 P.M. Weekends

Just east of the new O'Leary Junior High off Elizabeth

ENJOY SPRING IN THE COUNTRY!

\$56,500 KIDS & ANIMALS WELCOME! Remodeled 3 bedroom home on 2 acres. Water shores, corals, pasture, close to town. Patio, arbor/two, mature trees, 167.

\$125,000 - CHOICE OF THE COUNTRY! Located in 14 beautiful acre low down and owner 3 bedroom home, polo, lovely yard, fruit trees, berries, Good bean & grain ground, 15 corals water, numerous outbuildings. Owner will carry with qualified buyer. 768.

\$129,500 CHOICE SNAKE RIVER FRONTAGE! Very nice 1,800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home on 2 acres beside the Snake River near Bernbury. Stone fireplace in spacious living room, double garage with workbench, machine shed, 20 fruit trees. Enjoy the wildlife and quiet, secluded country living. 814.

FARMS

1900 ACRES - Excellent low crop/cattle operation west of Castleford. Nice home, corals. Adjoining 640 acres also available.

640 ACRES - Exceptionally nice farm, Matta, well, good water rights, lovely brick home. 767.

480 ACRES - Productive/range crop great for sugar beets. Big fields, ample water. Nice home. 723.

70 ACRES - Hog farm for 150 head, environment, horse raising, growing horses, excellent feed mill. Good home, good location. Burt, 827.

now more than ever... YOU NEED A PRO

\$18,000 STARTER HOME WITH UNBELIEVABLE FINANCING! Low down and owner will carry for 20 years at reasonable rate. Large lot and clean choice styling. HURRY! 165BL.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES! 1 acre, approx. 1600 sq. ft. one level, central, heat-trust, assumable loan, beautiful settings - Pined Right, 214-81A.

\$58,500 NEAR NEW ALL BRICK. Seller will finance. Quality construction throughout this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring sun-and-family-room-with-free-standing fireplace, custom all wood kitchen cabinets and double attached garage. 100BL.

\$59,500 CHARMING! You'll feel the warmth in the minute you walk into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home and the possibilities for expansion are exciting! The full basement is 3/4 finished with large family room, 2 bedrooms and plumbed for 3rd bath. The fully fenced back yard adds a note of "privacy" to the "already very" attractive home. Owners are moving overseas to sell and willing to carry a qualified buyer. 48-82A.

\$59,500 LARGE REMODELED HOME JUST LISTED. Over-sized lot with shop/garage, combo. 4 bedrooms, heat pump and carousal fireplace and owner will negotiate terms. Trade for land in Filer-Built, 55-82A.

\$62,500 ASSUME 10%+ MORTGAGE ON THIS FINE, immaculate home loaded with features: Fine location in Northeast Twin Falls, double garage with auto, door, central air conditioning, sun, sprinkler system, custom drapes, fireplace with log starter, 4 bedrooms, two bathrooms, full deck on upper story, landscaped and fenced, self cleaning oven, metal shed with wood floor, new rain gutters, front and back, fridge on-plumbed for ice-maker, and a good family floor plan. Home has been recently painted professionally and everything has been super well maintained. Call now for a showing. 39-82A.

\$69,900 PLEASE LOOK AT THIS 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, woodstove, deck, and fenced yard in Northeast Twin Falls location. 92-18BL.

\$74,500 APPROXIMATELY \$10,000 DOWN AND ASSUME LOANS. If you desire a large family home located in a desirable neighborhood, call to see this one today. Owner is flexible on terms. 221-81A.

\$75,000 WELL BUILT 4 bedroom home. Living room w/3 corner fireplace, large family room, lots of room to grow. Yard is nicely landscaped w/mature trees. Owner will carry paper - don't miss this one. 132BL.

\$95,000 OWNER TRANSFERRED AND PRIVACY is all inclusive and only momentary! 191 - Parade-of-Homes ranch-style home. Loaded with amenities throughout approx. 1850 sq. ft. and professionally landscaped with complete sprinkler system and fencing. Excellent lot. 62-20BL.

\$98,500 COLONIAL CHARM in a 4 bedroom home in prestigious location. 197B - Parade-of-Homes favorite that offers amenities galore in a super floor plan. Assumable loan of favorable rate! 92-29BL.

\$125,000 THE VIEW IS BREATHTAKING. The PRIVACY is all inclusive and only momentary! From town, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is an absolute-dream-from-the-tasteful-decor-and-spacious rooms to all the extras too numerous to mention! At last, here is a floor plan that combines the elegance of family living and the versatility of sleep entertaining. 49-82A.

WILLS, INC.
 2572 Navajo Circle
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 THE BRIGHTON
\$54,348

- 3 bedroom
- 2 bath
- cathedral ceilings
- dining area
- sunken living room
- large spacious kitchen
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Just east of the new O'Leary Junior High off Elizabeth

MLS

Robert Jones Realty

TWIN FALLS
 1766 Addison East **733-0404**

BURN
 350 N. Broadway **543-8222**

BURDET
 100 N. 300 W. **436-0575**

SHOSHONE
 205 South Roll West **886-2253**

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400 or 733-5336
Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-34

QUICK CASH... WITH MONEY-MAKER WANT ADS

Sell your no longer needed items for cash. Take advantage of this special flat charge for... less. Selling price must be in ad.



037 Farms & Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
043 Mobile Homes For Sale

044 Bathrooms For Rent
050 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
051 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

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Auto Dealers & etc.

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| <p>125 Travel Trailers
1968 14' Camp Trailer, good condition, make offer, call 734-4012.
1972 ROADRANGER, 17' self contained, very good cond. extra clean. \$250. Call 538-6317.</p> <p>126 Campers & Shells
NEED CAMPER JACKS for camper. Reasonable. 538-4833 evs.
SHELL FOR IMPORT, needs work. \$50. Call 734-5939.
WANT TO BUY: 10-12' Self contained Camper. Call 734-5866.</p> <p>1979 Vista-Liner camper with jacks, exc cond. \$1850. Call 734-2988.</p> <p>1974 JAYCO tent trailer, good cond., sleeps 8, 11/20. Call 734-9311.</p> <p>77 BELL Camper, 6 1/2 ft. high, heated, stereo, furnace, ice box, very complete, easy to haul. 734-6665.</p> <p>85 CAB-HIGH, slide-in, 1974, good cond., exc. cond. 10n. \$400. Call 733-5231.</p> <p>9 HEMARER pickup camper, with jacks. \$1400. Call 734-9111.</p> | <p>135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 HONDA Hawk, 400cc. 5000 RPM. Call 423-4430. After 5:00 PM.</p> <p>1978 KAWASAKI KD 175, good condition, 733-9122, or 733-1055.</p> <p>1978 KAWASAKI 125CC. Street legal, Mini condition. Call 733-4492.</p> <p>1979 HONDA Goldwing, Fully dressed with Vetter, 11,000 miles, like new. No trades. Cash. 432-5242 after 6pm.</p> <p>1978 1T 400 YAMAHA, Exc. running cond., new tires. Old owner. 678-2960 or 878-2102.</p> <p>1978 KAWASAKI 750-Low miles, Exc. cond. Backrest, winddef. crash bar. No trades. /best offer. 734-0822 after 5.</p> <p>1978 KAWASAKI KZ-750. Low miles, exc. cond. Full dress. \$1900. 734-6884.</p> <p>1978 SUZUKI RM 400. Good motor, bike, 1785 or 838 w/new tires. 734-8250.</p> <p>1980 HONDA XL185S. 600 cc. 2000 miles. \$2700. Call 734-3931.</p> <p>1980 HONDA CB125, very clean. \$750. Call 423-4412.</p> <p>1980 HONDA 750 Custom new, 2500 miles, \$2400. Call 734-4340.</p> <p>1980 HONDA MATIC 400 with fahring roll bar, luggage rack. 1900. Call 734-5236.</p> <p>1980 RM 125 SUZUKI, Runs good. \$500. Call 825-4141.</p> <p>1980 SUZUKI PE 400. Good motor, bike. \$1100. Call 734-4440, ask for Dean.</p> | <p>136 Cycles & Supplies
1980 750 HONDA Custom w/fairing, 12250. Also 1978 Yamaha, Enduro. \$2000. Call 733-2322.</p> <p>1981 SUZUKI 250 Dirt Bike. Call 538-2733 ask for Butch.</p> <p>1981 YAMAHA 125, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-7572.</p> <p>1981-82 4774 Exc. condition. \$1800. Call 733-6525.</p> <p>2-1978 YAMAHA 100 Enduro Motorcycle. Excellent condition less than 1500 miles. \$550. Each. 733-6654.</p> <p>78 SUZUKI RM 125, \$300. 1977 KAWASAKI KE250, \$2200. New tires. 2000. Call 726-7103 after 5.</p> <p>78 OL-100 GOLD WING, 7200cc. exc. cond., new rear tire, \$3200 best cash offer. \$3900. Call 423 Montana, Gooding.</p> <p>79 HONDA CR 250, DG. Stacks, fair, no new parts, never raced. \$650. 342-3741.</p> <p>79 HONDA CB 650 Vetter fahring, luggage rack w/backrest, oil cooler, new chain, low miles. 734-6655.</p> <p>85 SUZUKI RM, 4500, 4500 miles. (jumper, am/fm cassette, cruise, exc. cond.) \$2800. 825-9919 or 733-2024.</p> | <p>140 Trucks
1972 Datsun, or 1974 Mazda. Both very good bodies, 2000 miles. \$3895/offer. 678-3372.</p> <p>1972 Ford 1 ton, 4 spd. dual, 300 lbs. 4 spd. P18. 2 auxiliary tanks, like very good condition. 733-8265.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY 1 ton, 4 spd, 350 engine, steel, good condition. Call Dan 733-7070. 629, 734-0098 pm.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY 1 ton, 350, 4 spd, 72K, will trade toward Jap. Call evs 34-3778.</p> <p>1973 GMC 1 ton flatbed, 8000 lbs., with/without '10K' camper. 538-6371 evs.</p> <p>1974 1 ton RANGER, AT, P8, PB, twin links, camper window, new rear tires. Runs great. Call 423-5889.</p> <p>1975 DATSUN PICKUP, 4000 actual miles, exc. cond. Call after 5, 734-7578.</p> <p>1976 CHRYSLER 1-ton station wagon. \$1800. 324-4796 324-1045.</p> <p>1978 FORD PICKUP, super clean, new tires. Call 734-9688.</p> <p>1978 GMC 1 ton, 4 spd. with camper. Purchase price \$2500. \$900. Will sell for \$2400. 734-4212 or 678-2102.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN PICKUP with camper shell & extras. Financing available. 734-5788.</p> <p>1978 Ford 700 Cab & Chassis. New tires. Cond. w/181-lbm body & hoist. New. Call 324-8668.</p> <p>1978 Ford F800 Exc. condition. New 181 lbm body & hoist. Call 324-8668.</p> <p>1979 Courier long bed, 5-sp. Camper, 1979, shari. 733-9122, 733-1055.</p> <p>1979 Ford 3/4 ton, 4 spd. 4-cyl. engine. Red. Exc. condition with 8 1/2 ton camper. Call 733-9122, 733-1055.</p> <p>1980 D 59 Sport, 16,000 mi. exc. shape, 2000cc engine w/5 spd. owner. 678-2102 or 678-2102.</p> | <p>142 Import-Sports Cars
Excellent '79 DODGE Omni, 4dr HB Deluxe, AT, extra. 32,000 miles. \$3895/offer. 678-3372.</p> <p>1978 280 Z. Auto, air, am/fm stereo, custom wheels, 16 inch blue paint, new paint, will sell or consider trade for Blazer or Bronco-in good condition. Call Dan 733-7070. 629, 734-0098 pm.</p> <p>1977 DODGE Colt, 2dr, 4 spd. Exc. condition, \$2750. Call 628-5449.</p> <p>1979 SUBARU wagon, front wheel drive, 5 speed, lug rack, air, 25,000 miles. 737-9102 or 734-1562.</p> | <p>142 Import-Sports Cars
FOR SALE NICE '73 CONVERTIBLE Spitfire, Call 734-1635.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1974 SUBARU, best offer over \$1200. Good mechanical condition. Please call 733-8402.</p> <p>HONDA ACCORD, 5spd, 1400. Exc. Economy. Extra. \$3185/offer. 678-3372.</p> <p>MAKE OFFER, SHARP 1974 AUDI FOX, new valve job, new tires, minus trans. 423-4508.</p> <p>MERCEDES 1971 260 cc \$4200, low book to 131 good buyer. 734-1077, 733-5338. Call 734-7582.</p> | <p>142 Import-Sports Cars
1974 FIAT 128, exc. cond. 20000, 41m miles. \$1775. Call 343-3329 after 6pm.</p> <p>1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, runs well. 432-5574 after 6pm.</p> <p>1975 VW RABBIT, 2 dr, good cond., red. \$2500 or best offer. Call 343-5955.</p> <p>1978 FIAT X19, 4-speed, convertible, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 324-8668.</p> <p>1978 Red Fiat X19, 4 spd, am/fm, stereo-cassette. 33,000 actual miles. 30 MPG. \$26-285 after 6pm.</p> <p>1978 VW Rabbit, 2-dr, good condition, call 324-9592.</p> | <p>142 Import-Sports Cars
1980 FIAT SPIDER 2000, convertible, 8000 miles, am/fm stereo, 5 spd. Call 733-2477 8:50pm.</p> <p>1980 VW RABBIT, like new, \$2500 or best offer. Call Chris after 5:30pm 622-4925.</p> <p>1981 BENTLEY 18, 4 door, 35 mpg. Am/Fm Cassette. Call 733-5264.</p> <p>78 TRANS AM, 4spd, A/C. Actual 57,000 miles \$3800. 734-1192.</p> <p>148 4 Wheel Drive
1981 TOYOTA 4-wheel drive, call 324-9592.</p> |
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Vandals, OSU want to avoid jitters

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The 4th-ranked Oregon State Beavers and the 8th-ranked Idaho Vandals will have a common purpose in mind when they take to the floor today.

Both hope to avoid the kind of "first-game jinx" that eliminated them from previous NCAA Basketball Tournaments.

The Beavers, who won their third straight Pac-10 conference championship this year, were abruptly eliminated from the playoffs after losing their first game each of the last two years.

Idaho—a repeat performer this season as Big Sky Conference champion, did likewise last year in its first-ever appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

After drawing first-round byes, Oregon State and Idaho finally get into 1982 NCAA

NCAA results — E3

action, with the Vandals meeting 16th-ranked Iowa in a 2:30 p.m. (MST) game, and Oregon State taking on Pepperdine at 5:30 p.m.

Both the Beavers and Vandals are familiar with WSU's Friel Court, as the coliseum is known-for-basketball-games. Both have played Washington State within its confines, and the Vandals have the added advantage of only having to travel eight miles from nearby Moscow for the game.

On the hand, both Iowa and Pepperdine have had a chance to "warm up" with first-round games. In Friday night's action at

Pullman, Iowa eliminated Northeast Louisiana by a 70-63 margin, while Pepperdine did the same to Pittsburg in a 99-88 contest.

"Pepperdine has a whole bunch of good players," said Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller after Friday's double-header.

"It has depth, lots of experience, guards that can move and shoot to go with a big, strong front line, but we have to slow down Pepperdine. The way you do that is to get back quickly against their break."

Miller said Pepperdine scored 20 points against Pittsburg on the fast-break, which means his team will have to "get back, get organized" after the ball changes hands.

As Idaho Coach Don Monson sees it, he would have been surprised if he weren't

playing Iowa, a team the Vandals have been preparing all week to play.

"Iowa's win is about what we expected and that's what most of our preparations" this week were based on," Monson said. "The best teams usually win when you get to this stage and I thought they showed their ability, experience, defense and the strength of their Big Ten schedule."

The Hawks got a brief scare Friday when Northeast Louisiana jumped to an early lead, and after trailing through most of the second half came back to tie it at 53-53 with under five minutes to play.

But junior guard Bob Hanson, who led his team with 19 points, hit a pair of quick baskets — one of them a three-point play — to put Iowa back in front for good.

"Idaho really has a home game Sunday," said Iowa Coach Lou Olson. "But we're looking forward to it. They play great defense. Their match-up zone is a good one. They make you earn everything you get."

If they looked at Friday's statistics, both Miller and Monson know their Sunday opponents are capable of burning whoever they happen to be playing.

Pepperdine shot a blistering 63.6 percent from the field in the second half, against Pittsburg, while Iowa was no less impressive with a 62.5 percent completion rate in its second half.

Tournament officials expect a sellout of the 12,000-seat Performing Arts Coliseum for today's games.

Sports

Sunday, March 14, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Fifth place eludes Tigers

Rigby wins crown in 4 OTs

By The Times-News and United Press International

POCATELLO — Guard Jay Sines sank eight free throws in the second overtime Saturday to give St. Maries a 55-47 win over Jerome for the consolation championship of the Idaho State A-2 Boys' Basketball Tournament.

Rigby won the state title in Saturday's final game, a 48-46 four-overtime decision over Madison, the defending state champion, Moscow won the third-place crown.

Jerome, rallying from a 13-point fourth quarter deficit to tie the game 41-41, had a chance to win the game both in regulation and in the first overtime but missed long jumpers both times.

Zane Ostler's 11-foot jumper gave the Tigers the 41-41 tie with 1:30 left in regulation. St. Maries then missed two shots and Jerome rebounded with just under a minute to play.

Setting up for one shot, the Tigers crashed the offensive boards for three shots but missed all three. Kevin Hulsey tied up 6 Dan Roe for a jump ball with 19 seconds and Jerome got the tip. The Tigers called time out with nine seconds and set plans to have either Kevin Hulsey or Zane Ostler take the shot from the 15-foot range. But the Lumberjacks' defense

A-2

Championship
Rigby 49, Madison 46 (4OT)

Third Place
Moscow 96, Soda Springs 76

Consolation
St. Maries 55, Jerome 47 (2OT)

kept the pair covered and Doug Prairie missed a 30-foot jumper at the buzzer.

In the first overtime Sines hit a layup for a 43-41 St. Maries lead, but Kevin and Gary Hulsey each scored one short range for a 45-43 Jerome edge. Its first lead since the opening seconds of the second half.

Rob Sather, a freshman guard, then hit a 22-footer from the corner for a 45-45 count.

"It was one of those football-type picks," Jerome assistant Coach Ken Wright said. "They brought him across to the weak side and then they set a hard pick on Kevin. It was one of those things they just didn't call in the game."

Jerome gained possession with nine

See JEROME Page E2

Prairie team play nets A-3 crown

By CHRISHAFT Times-News Staffer

TWIN FALLS — Never underestimate the power of a defense.

Thoroughly disrupting Genesee's offense with a 1-3-1 zone press, the Prairie Pirates accelerated to a 58-41 triumph over the Bulldogs Saturday night for the championship of the Idaho State A-3 Boys' Basketball Tournament at the College of Southern Idaho.

Unlike their first two touring victories, that stemmed from outstanding individual performances, the Pirates' conquest in the title game was a five-man effort.

"It was pretty rough our first two games," Prairie guard Kevin Chaffee said. "We couldn't get all five guys playing (well) together."

Saturday night the Pirates succeeded in that endeavor. To achieve cohesion, the vehicle they used was the press, which requires inextinguishable defending from each player.

The turnaround caused by the press was nothing short of dramatic. At halftime, Genesee's 24-19 advantage appeared insurmountable. But the Pirates, were scoring well, combining for 16 points. In addition, guard Art Helbling had hustled his way to six second-quarter points.

The game tied the quarter, and with it Prairie's press. Its teeth were guards Chaffee, who hounded the

A-3

Championship
Prairie 58, Genesee 41

Third Place
West Side 71, W. Jefferson 48

Consolation
Fruitland 49, Parma 45

ballhandler, and Rick Tidwell, who sought to intercept the initial pass. Its jaws were Brian Schaefer, Phil Uhlhorn and Joe Redner, who rebounded nearly every shot Genesee missed — and blocked a few before they could be shot.

The effect on Genesee was devastating. The Bulldogs, 22-3, scored just one basket in the entire third period. They only got one more early in the fourth period before "garbage time" commenced with 20 minutes remaining. Their total of 20 turnovers, compared to seven for Prairie, was solely due to the Pirates' press.

When the Bulldogs managed to cross-halfcourt without losing possession, they usually were too frazzled to function offensively.

"Even when we broke it (the press), we didn't come down and get into our offense," Genesee Coach Ozzie

See PRAIRIE Page E2



Prairie senior Mike McFadden launches a two-pointer over Mackay's Kelly Coburn

Pirates gain final 4

By MARCUS PRATER Times-News Staffer

TWIN FALLS — Hagerman wins a big one and Castelford laughs out the season.

Hagerman had a surprisingly easy time with Mackay as it defeated the Miners 53-38 for the regional championship of the Idaho State A-4 Basketball Tournament Saturday night. Castelford defeated North Gem for boasting rights 53-34.

Hagerman moves to the A-4 state semifinals tournament Friday against Greenleaf Friends Academy at Boise State University while Castelford waits for next season.

Hagerman 53, Mackay 38

The Pirates didn't start coast until the fourth quarter when they outscored Mackay 21-11. Hagerman capitalized on Mackay's intentional fouling, hitting 11 free throws in the eight-minute span.

Hagerman's Brett Arriaga led

the Pirates in the final half after coming off the bench, because of early foul trouble. The 5-11 junior hit 12 of his 19 in the 16 minutes.

Mackay came at the Pirates with a full-court press from the opening tip-off, but the pressure tactic was futile due to Hagerman's preparation.

"We knew they were going with the press and we were ready," Hagerman Coach Skip Pauls said. "We came out as a team and didn't have much trouble with the press."

Hagerman never trailed, but held leads of eight and under throughout the first 24 minutes. The Pirates led at the end of the first quarter 12-7 and at the half 24-15.

Mackay started the final period with a pair of charity tosses from Leroy Reay, but didn't score again until the 3:49 mark when Sheldon Rosenkrance hit a field goal.

Meanwhile, Hagerman was busy with a 13-point scoring spree and forcing Mackay to foul.

"The kids had great intensity," Pauls said.

What about Hagerman's sur-

prise season finish? The Pirates had a regular season record of 8-10, but went through district and the regional tournament without a defeat.

"I always knew we would be here," Pauls said. "The kids came together in the end."

Castelford 53, North Gem 34

Castelford, behind a balanced scoring attack, just "had fun" in its final game of the season.

"The game didn't mean much and I told the kids to just have fun," Castelford Coach Randy Clark said. "They deserve it. We had a good year and having fun is what the game is all about."

And fun is exactly what the Wolves led at the end of the first quarter 12-7, and at intermission 35-13. Castelford's Dave Enns and Tverdy combined for 14 of those 25 first half points.

See A-4 Page E2

Haynes' necktie fails him

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Staffer

BOISE — The legend of the tie finally died Saturday night.

Although not a big legend nor a famous one, the neckwear worn by Meridian Coach Don Haynes had been a plague-to-Borah-Coe-Kirk Williams until one second remained in the Idaho State A-1 Boys' Basketball Tournament.

That's when Tal Metzgar hit a follow shot to give Borah the state crown, 62-61.

A-1

Championship
Borah 62, Meridian 61

Third Place
Skyline 46, Boise 44

Consolation
Coeur d'Alene 65, Highland 64

The legend started on a night in 1965 when Haynes wore the tie when his Kellogg team played Twin Falls for the state title. Williams was the leading scorer on that Twin Falls team that was swamped by more than 20 points.

Haynes wore the tie two years later when his-Moscow-Bears-won the A-2 title.

Williams became aware of the legend's fate when he coached at Twin Falls High, was preparing the Bruins to meet Highland in the state finals.

"It's not a pretty tie. A multicolored, horizontally-striped-remnant that is mostly yellow, blue and red. It also has a square tail. Even in vogue, it was no winner."

"Williams noticed it at halftime of the first game that night in 1974 and sarcastically remarked, "Nice tie, Donny."

Like a beartrap, Haynes snapped shut on him.

"It's funny you should notice it," Haynes said with a broad smile. "My kids at Kellogg gave it to me just before we kicked you fanny in 1965."

Haynes similarly wore the tie in 1980 when Meridian won its first championship. Evidently the tie does not hold redundant power as all five of Haynes' state championships have come at different schools. It didn't have the strength to give the coach a second title at the Warrior helm Saturday night.

But after the game, Haynes was certain the tie will never be thrown away, perhaps only retired to its niche in his personal hall of fame.

Metzgar led by three points in the final seconds, but Borah finally pulled ahead to take the state crown.

Borah was up 21-17 at the close of the first quarter and stayed ahead until the fourth quarter, when Meridian outscored the Lions 11-7.

Meridian's Scott Johnson and Royce Jorgason took game-high honors with 19 points each, while Metzgar had 16 to pace Borah.

See A-1 Page E2

Thirty-nine Magic Valley seniors named to all-star games

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-nine of Magic Valley's top graduating seniors have been selected to play in the 11th annual Magic Valley Easter Seals All-Star Basketball games.

The double-header is slated for College of Southern Idaho gymnasium March 17, with the girls playing at 7 p.m. and the boys at 8:30.

All proceeds from the event go to the Magic Valley Easter Seals Society and the Fourth-District High-School Activities Association.

The Magic Valley all-star game, Idaho's oldest, has its participants selected by balloting of the 24 area schools' coaches. A participant must be a graduating senior.

The all-star coaches also are picked by the coaches and this year they selected girls Coach Mac Mills of Burley and boys Coach Rich Thompson of Kimberly to handle the Eastern Division. Twin Falls boys Coach John Astorquia and Jerome girls mentor Jim Stauffer, for the

second year, will handle the Western coaching chores.

The coaches have all scheduled their first get-togethers for Tuesday afternoon at their respective schools. The boys teams will meet at 3 p.m. at Kimberly for the east and Twin Falls for the west. Mills has scheduled his first meeting for the east girls at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Burley while Stauffer will get acquainted with his west girls at 5 p.m. at Jerome. Since it also will

be program picture-taking day, the players are asked to bring their varsity uniforms — plus practice gear — to the first meeting. The east will wear dark uniforms this year.

The voting this year selected the players in bunches: Stauffer will have three of his Jerome A-2 state entry team while Astorquia will have three Bruins on his squad. Mills will have two of his Burley players.

Through the coaches voting, fewer

schools than ever before will be represented in the two games.

The coaches' selections include:

East Girls
Coach — Mac Mills, Burley. Players — Wendy Aakos and Kristina Carpenter, Burley; Stephanie Hernandez, Oakley; Wendy Fyfe, Marsah; Susana Henry, Valley; Gary Ferris and Jill West, Milner; Darby Matthews, Declo; and Jani Ballard and Johana Keegan, Kimberly.

West Girls
Coach — Jim Stauffer, Jerome. Players — Julie Vandever, Mars; Marlene and Vivid Winder, Jerome; Marcia Dewey, Melaine Taylor

and Lisa Kraus, Twin Falls; Tami Blagg, Filer; Liz Kime, Shoshone, and Bonnie Traubner, Wendell.

East Boys
Coach — Rich Thompson, Kimberly. Players — Tim Knight and Tommie Smith, Mike Shockey, and Randy Jomer, Milner; Rich Bowman and Mark Cranney, Oakley; Jeff Wallace and Dan Udy, East River, and Tony Messner, Marsah.

West Boys
Coach — John Astorquia, Twin Falls. Players — Steve Meyerbecker, Steve Galley and Joe Shabby, Twin Falls; Jay Betts and Randy Tuber, Filer; Chris Drenny and Rance Pugmire, Castelford; Russ J. Pauley and Steve Peterson, Wendell; and Jeff Bircher, Wood River.

Scores and stats

Friends makes A-4 semis; Carey defeats Richfield by

Basketball

NBA standings

Atlantic Division	Central Division	Western Division	Pacific Division
Philadelphia 24	Indiana 19	Los Angeles 16	Golden State 12
Washington 23	Phoenix 18	Portland 15	San Antonio 11
Charlotte 22	San Antonio 17	San Diego 14	Utah 10
Atlanta 21	Dallas 16	Denver 13	Phoenix 9
Memphis 20	San Jose 15	Phoenix 12	Los Angeles 8
Portland 19	Portland 14	Los Angeles 11	Portland 7
Los Angeles 18	Los Angeles 13	Portland 10	Los Angeles 6
San Antonio 17	San Antonio 12	San Antonio 9	San Antonio 5
Phoenix 16	Phoenix 11	Phoenix 8	Phoenix 4
Golden State 15	Golden State 10	Golden State 7	Golden State 3
Dallas 14	Dallas 9	Dallas 6	Dallas 2
San Jose 13	San Jose 8	San Jose 5	San Jose 1

NBA boxscores

WAS (27) 102	PHO (15) 85
WAS: Johnson 22, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15	PHO: Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15
MEM (20) 105	SAN (13) 85
MEM: Johnson 25, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15	SAN: Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15
ATL (21) 102	DEN (13) 85
ATL: Johnson 25, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15	DEN: Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15
PHI (24) 105	SAN (13) 85
PHI: Johnson 25, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15	SAN: Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15, Johnson 15

NIT results

Regional Semifinals	Regional Finals
North: Oregon 82 vs. St. Mary's 77	North: Oregon 82 vs. St. Mary's 77
South: Duke 77 vs. Wake Forest 65	South: Duke 77 vs. Wake Forest 65
West: Stanford 82 vs. Washington State 77	West: Stanford 82 vs. Washington State 77
East: Georgetown 82 vs. Virginia Tech 77	East: Georgetown 82 vs. Virginia Tech 77

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference	Admiral Division
NY Islanders 41	Montreal 41
Edmonton 38	Calgary 38
Pittsburgh 35	St. Louis 35
Los Angeles 32	San Jose 32

NCAA results

Football	Baseball
Alabama 28 vs. Georgia 21	Alabama 3 vs. Georgia 2
Florida 24 vs. Texas 17	Florida 4 vs. Texas 3
LSU 21 vs. Michigan 14	LSU 5 vs. Michigan 4

Wrestling

2nd NCAA Wrestling Championships
Stacy 110 lbs. vs. ...
Stacy 135 lbs. vs. ...
Stacy 170 lbs. vs. ...
Stacy 220 lbs. vs. ...

Golf

PGA
Tommy Gainey 137
Greg Norman 138
Tommy Gainey 139

lacked in 17 points, rallied in the final period to pull ahead by as much as five and then began to stall in the closing minutes, shutting down all fast-break efforts by the Winged Foot to ice the victory.

Cascade's Tim Hamilton led all scorers, dumping 23 points while Paul Miller helped out by adding 14 more.

Carey and turnovers played key roles in a relatively anticlimactic game over the Richfield Tigers. "Neither team really had their hearts in the game," Panther Coach Scott Peck said.

Despite sluggish performances, Peck said both teams fared well in the defensive department. Carey managed to keep the momentum throughout the game, jumping out to a 16-12 first quarter lead and prevailing through the second quarter outscoring the Tigers 15-14, despite a poor showing at the foul line, to take a 31-26 lead at halftime.

The Panthers managed only 5-of-13 tries at the charity stripe in the second quarter. The second half showed a see-saw battle between the Tigers and the Panthers with Carey's leads fluctuating between four- and 12-point margins.

Jerome

"Continued from Page E1 seconds, but St. Maries applied full-court pressure and the Tigers were fortunate to get a shot of.

Sather put St. Maries ahead for good in the second overtime over another screen from the corner.

Jerome then missed twice and Sines was fouled with 1:32 left. He made both ends of a one-and-one for a 49-47 St. Maries lead. Jerome was forced to foul in the last minute and each time Sines was the lumberjack at the line. He missed just once in nine attempts and recorded eight of the nine free throws St. Maries made.

"We were trying to get the guys to foul somebody else," but they (St. Maries) just kept the ball in his hands," Wright said. "They got two baskets to start the period and we had to do something to keep them from controlling the game."

Jerome missed an inspired ball until its 20-point fourth quarter. The Tigers even switched from their normal 2-3 zone to a man defense in the second period.

"We did that to become more aggressive," Wright said. "But we fell behind even more."

"It was probably the worst we've come out all year," Wright said of the start that saw the Tigers net just 14 points in the first half and trail 50-21 at the end of three quarters.

Roe, who powered St. Maries for much of the regulation play, hit two fielders and a three-point shot in another in the opening minutes of the last quarter to give the Lumberjacks their largest lead of the game, 36-23.

Switching to a 2-2-1 zone trap press, Jerome came to life. Gary Hulsey hit two free throws and Kevin Ooster hit his back-to-back follow shots. St. Maries' lead was sliced to 36-31. Jerome came to life.

Wright said the game was a six-point advantage as the Lumberjacks slowed Jerome's charge. "Trailing 41-35 with three minutes to play," Hulsey went inside for a shot. The Lumberjacks met an outlet pass and went in on a one-

A-1

"Continued from Page E1 Skyline 46, Boise 44. Steve Stark paced Skyline with 13 points as his team pulled past Boise 46-44 to take third place.

Kelly Sayer chipped in 10 points to Stark's 13 to give Skyline the edge.

Boise took a 12-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Skyline came alive and led by five in the half. Skyline saw its lead decrease to two points in the third quarter and held on.

CDA 65, Highland 64 Kurt Lundblad hit a 20-foot jump shot with 19 seconds remaining to give Coeur d'Alene a 65-64 victory over Highland for the consolation title.

MERIDIAN (E) 18:10 Johnson 19, Porter 4, Crowley 14, Mitchell 4, Smith 2. BOISE (A) 18:10 Thomas 15, Metzger 16, Todd 12, Talbot 5, Thurber 4.

Prairie

"Continued from Page E1 Kanikkeberg said. "We thought the pressure was still on." Prairie Coach Alan Fongstad said. "We lucked out than, maybe it should go to the blackjacks tables."

Meanwhile, the Pirates, 21-3, surged for 15 third-quarter points to take a 54-26 lead. Phil Ulhorn (six points), Joe Bender (three) and Rick Taylor (four) accounted for Prairie's output during the period.

Genesee's problems compounded with 2:48 remaining in the third period when the 6-7 England collected his fourth foul and had to leave the game.

"That really enabled us to go after them," Felgenhauer said of England's departure. "Before, we would get three or four points, then they'd dump it over to England."

England's absence also afforded the Pirates easier access to the basket. "We could get it inside because he was out there," Chaffee asserted. "The four points, we had previously met them during Third District tourney. Each time Prairie escaped with narrow 51-49 and 36-33 triumphs."

This time was different, due to the press' third-quarter surge. "It was a relief. Besides knowing from experience they could beat Genesee, the Pirates had an emotional incentive.

Tugging at the black cloth band on his right shoulder, Chaffee explained that the Pirates were in it in memory of Kip Forsman, a Prairie student who was killed in an automobile accident

during the fall of 1981 — or, as Chaffee put it, "the middle of football season."

"He was a big part of our team," Chaffee said. "We won state on behalf of him, I'd say."

Prairie took the lead for good with 2:15 left in the third quarter, when Ulhorn sank a short jumper following a steal — off the press, naturally — for a 26-20 Prairie advantage.

With 1:30 to go, Tidwell hit a "tree-throw" line jumper after another steal. Bender added a short jumper with 41 seconds left, and after one more Genesee turnover, Tidwell scored from the top of the key to the buzzer despite being draped by two Bulldogs to give Prairie its eighth point cushion entering the final period.

The fourth quarter continued the same way the third quarter proceeded. Not even England's return with 5:10 to go could stem the Pirates. After a Genesee giveaway, Tidwell hurried himself between a pair of Bulldogs to bank in a layup with 3:25 left for a 42-28 Prairie lead, its biggest up to that point.

GENESEEE	PRAIRIE
Tidwell 15	Ulhorn 15
Haltman 6	Schiller 12
Schiller 6	Chaffee 10
Chaffee 6	Schmerr 10
Schmerr 6	Bender 8
Bender 6	Reider 6
Reider 6	Amor 6
Amor 6	Ulhorn 6
Ulhorn 6	Wren 6
Wren 6	Totals 12
Totals 12	Totals 12

CASTLEFORD	NORTH GEM
Ulhorn 15	Ulhorn 15
Schiller 12	Schiller 12
Chaffee 10	Chaffee 10
Schmerr 10	Schmerr 10
Bender 8	Bender 8
Reider 6	Reider 6
Amor 6	Amor 6
Ulhorn 6	Ulhorn 6
Wren 6	Wren 6
Totals 12	Totals 12

high hurdles and a 56.1 in the 400 meter intermediates. CSI's distance crew of Alvaro Palacios, Mark Woods and Lara went 2-3-4 in the 5,000 meters while Mark Monaco was third in the 400 with a 51.1 time.

In the field events, it was Doug Struik that took the long jump at 21-7 1/2 and fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 43-1. Kimberly Swedberg placed in the 700, 1,500 and 3,000 meters for the women. The student from Wisconsin was fourth in the two longer distances and third in the 800. Robin McDevitt was fifth in both the 1,500 and 3,000. "Kimberly has trained with us for just a month," Kleinkopf said. "She did a good job considering the weather and once we get her running right, she'll be doing some good things for us."

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Kleinkopf pleased with CSI outdoor opener

BOISE — College of Southern Idaho's men and women trackster's competed in a non-scoring meet at Boise State University Saturday and Coach Karl Kleinkopf was pleased with the results.

"In their first outdoor meet of the season, Ralph Lara and Ginger Proctor were the stars. Lara took the 1,500 meters in 4:04.6 while Proctor ran a 62.1 in a stiff wind to take the women's 400 meters.

the basketball season, both placed in field events. Harrington went 5-4 to take third in the high jump while Morgan was fifth in the discus at 109-0 and was fourth in the shot at 33-7 1/2.

"It felt it was a good day for us," Kleinkopf said. "The kids worked hard and we had some good times considering the wind and 42 degrees."

CSI will send eight men to a meet at Brigham Young University Saturday and both the men and women will compete at Weber State March 27.

Fresno dodges W. Virginia; Hoyas advance

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — West Virginia's gambled, Utah off Saturday. The Mountaineers gave up their last break-offense to battle 10th-ranked Fresno State in a slow-down game that the Lactic backfired in the final 30 seconds and the Bulldogs pulled out a 56-46 victory in the second round of the NCAA West Regional.

Fresno State Coach Boyd Grant said that when the team has to play all the way against a leading team like the Mountaineers, "we do a lot of praying. Maybe they thought they could win by playing a slower tempo than we use."

There were lapses of more than five minutes when neither team scored. And when West Virginia held the ball with the score tied late in the game, the 1,500 Fresno fans, who traditionally applaud Grant's deliberate style of play, began booing the Mountaineers.

But the tables turned quickly as Fresno State took the ball, got a basket to go ahead and then won the game from the foul line.

Grant said, "The free throws made the difference. The officials called the fouls for us."

West Virginia's Gale Catlett said his team's slow-paced offense may have been a coaching error.

"We didn't win, it must have been a

mistake," Catlett said. "We played even for 38 and one-half minutes, but then they made their free throws when they had to. They deserved to win because we didn't execute in the clutch."

Rod Higgins scored a game high 18 points and canned four free throws in the final 1:07 to lead the Fresno State win.

Georgetown 51, Wyoming 43

In the first game of the day, Eric Smith and Eric Floyd combined for 24 points to lead Georgetown to victory over Wyoming, sending the Hoyas into the Thursday regional semifinals at Provo, Utah, against Fresno State.

Georgetown took a six-point lead before Wyoming was able to score. The Cowboys trailed through most of the first half, but with the score tied 21-21, Georgetown's Ed Spriggs hit a three-point play, giving the Hoyas a lead they stretched to 23-24 at the intermission.

Two Georgetown starters got into early foul trouble—and Floyd was benched in both halves, once after getting his third foul and again after committing his fourth personal with 17 minutes to go in the game.

Seven Georgetown team fouls put the

Cowboys into the bonus from the foul line with more than 10 minutes to go in the first half. The Hoyas then played cautiously, allowing Wyoming to set the pace for the game.

Smith led the Hoyas, now 27-4, with 13 points while Floyd had 11.

Wyoming center Chris Engler led all scorers with 14 points while Mike Jackson contributed 11 for the Cowboys.

Georgetown used its speed to force 18 Wyoming turnovers, and the height of 7-foot center Pat Frazier to control rebounding 24-17.

Wyoming, the Western Athletic Conference champion, finished its season at 23-7.

Missouri advances to the Midwest regional Friday to play Southwest Conference runner-up Houston, a 28-74 upset winner over No. 11 Tulsa in the first game of the double-header.

Silpanovich and McCrary were both questionable until game time. McCrary had suffered a concussion when he was elbowed in the face in a game against Colorado March 2 and had not played since. Silpanovich had sprained an ankle in a pickup game last week.

Silpanovich scored 19 points, McCrary 11 and Frazier used his 20 to become the second leading scorer in Missouri history with 1,419 points as the Tigers posted their school-record 37th win of the season. Missouri improved its record to 27-3 with its fourth straight victory.

Indiana out; Cards romp

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — With a first-half blitz, Alabama Bashes Indiana's hopes of repeating as national champions Saturday and put Gene Bartow a step closer toward becoming the first man to coach three different teams to the NCAA Final Four.

Indiana, which beat Birmingham in its march to the national title last year, was thrown completely off balance by the UAB charge at the start of the game. The Blazers recovered, falling 80-70 in the second Midwest Regional contest.

"We thought they were the best team we played in the tournament last year and they have everybody back," said Houston Coach Bobby Knight after the game.

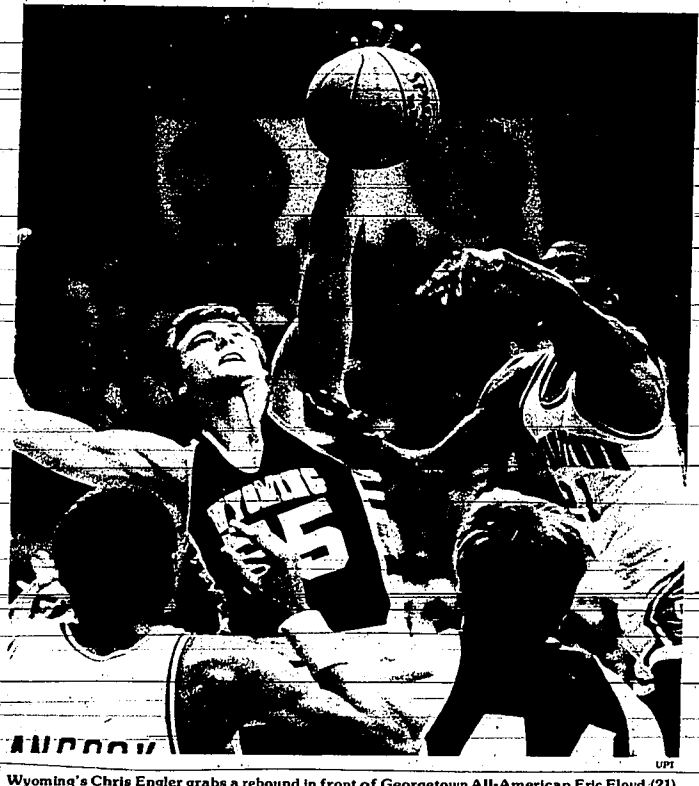
Bartow, who coached Memphis State into the Final Four in 1973 and UCLA in 1976, said his squad's effort Saturday "was the best of the year."

"We shot close to 55 percent in the first half and could do nothing wrong," said Bartow. "In the second half, it seemed like they shot 55 percent and we were in a fight for our lives."

Actually, it wasn't quite that bad for the Blazers in the second half.

Led by Oliver Robinson with 23 points and left-handed sharpshooter Chris Gilles with 17, UAB's 18-point halftime lead was plenty of cushion. Indiana came within eight points several times in the second period, but no closer.

UAB now heads to its hometown of Birmingham, where it will meet the winner of today's game between Virginia and Tennessee.



Wyoming's Chris Engler grabs a rebound in front of Georgetown All-American Eric Floyd (21)

Tigers win; Tulsa upset

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Ricky Frazier scored 20 points and Steve Silpanovich and Martin McCrary came off the injured list to combine for 30 more to carry fifth-ranked Missouri to a 73-69 Midwest Regional victory over Marquette.

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Houston 78, Tulsa 74

In the first game, the perimeter shooting of Rob Williams neutralized Tulsa's 1-3-1 zone defense and sparked Houston an upset of the 11th-ranked Hurricane.

Williams, the third all-time leading scorer in Houston history even though he is only a junior, softened up the zone with 10 perimeter points in the first half and then crashed the lane for offensive rebounds to score 28 points overall and help end a streak of 35 straight victories for Tulsa in his hometown.

The Cougars got a basket from each of their starters and two from Williams during the opening three minutes of the second half to turn a five-point-half-time advantage into a 48-35 lead.

Williams scored 15 of his second-half points during the opening 10-42 minutes to keep Houston in front 61-49 and the Cougars led 71-58 with seven minutes left.

But Houston led the next five minutes in a delay game without scoring a point and Tulsa capitalized with eight straight, including four by freshman forward Herbert Clyde, to cut the lead to 71-66.

Johnson, Drexler finally ended that drought with a pair of free throws with 2:02 remaining to open the lead to seven points and 70-66. Tulsa's center Al Otaujan put it out of reach at 75-66 just 42 seconds later with a thundering slam dunk — his only points of the game.

Louisville 61, Middle Tennessee 55

In the first game, Louisville used a lightning-fast, pressing defense and a balanced scoring attack to storm past Middle Tennessee.

The 20th-ranked Cardinals' advance to face the winner of today's second-round game between Tennessee-Chattanooga and Mississippi State at Birmingham.

The Cardinals broke the game open in the first five minutes of the first half, hitting 10 of their first 12 shots to build an eight-point-half-time lead into a 16-point advantage that the Raiders were unable to overcome.

Louisville, 21-2 and an all-large selection from the Metro Conference, continually forced the slower Ohio Valley Conference school from turnovers.

Louisville's lead at the end of the first half was 17 points and Jerry Evans and Pancho Wright with 13 each. Reserve Charles Jones had 10.

Middle Tennessee, which upset heavily favored Kentucky in Thursday's first round, was led by Jerry Beck with 22 points and Rik Campbell with 12.

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North Carolina 52, James Madison 50

The first game saw James Madison struggle with North Carolina for the full 40 minutes; a performance that Dukes Coach Lou Campanelli says indicates his team is "a hell of a lot better than a lot of people think."

"All-American forward James Worthy came to North Carolina's rescue with a three-point play and two critical free throws in the final chance to win at the end, and it just didn't go our way," he said.

Lee led all scorers, while teammate Bobby Parks added 12 and Phillip Hayes got 11 for the Metro Conference champion Tigers, now 24-4.

No. 19 Wake Forest, which ended its season 21-9, got 14 points from Anthony Teachey and 14 from Guy Morgan.

Worthy's three-pointer came with 57 seconds to play and then a critical charging foul on Dukes guard Charles Eisher gave North Carolina possession. Worthy then was fouled and hit both ends of a two-shot free-throw opportunity to make it 52-46.

"A ball-control team can always stay close," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith, whose team now stands 28-2. "They

Memphis St. rallies; James Madison nearly humbles N.C.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Ninth-ranked Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk was quick in analysis Saturday after the Tigers roared back in the second half for a 56-55 victory over Wake Forest in the NCAA-East regional second-round.

"The ballgame was of two halves," Kirk said after Keith Lee scored 18 points and Ois Jackson poked Wake Forest's pocket with six seconds left. "The first half belonged to Wake Forest, the second half belonged to us."

In earlier second-round action at the Charlotte Coliseum, the 10th-ranked North Carolina escaped with a 52-50 victory over James Madison.

Lee, a 6-foot-10, 200-pound 18-year-old, broke a 50-53 tie and provided Memphis State with its winning margin in the Jackson-stole-a-Pearson pass that wrapped up the game.

Wake Forest had one final chance, bringing

the ball inbound with three seconds to play. But to accomplish, Knece said he stressed to his Grizzlies the importance of stifling Parma undermeath.

"We had to slow down their inside game," Knece said. "The key to stopping them is stopping George Juries and Jeff Watkins."

The Grizzlies succeeded in this effort. Juries, who scored 21 points against Kimberly in Friday night's double-overtime victory, collected just 10 against Fruitland, Meawhile, Watkins scored only six points.

Parma Coach Larry Handcock said he had wanted his Panthers, who finished 16-11, to establish themselves underneath the basket.

But that plan was prevented by Fruitland's front line of Shane Floyd, Scott Nichols and Scott Rhinehart.

The Grizzlies, 20-7, were especially able to keep Parma from getting second and third shots.

After battling through five ties in the second half, Fruitland's short

chance to win at the end, and it just didn't go our way," he said.

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"A ball-control team can always stay close," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith, whose team now stands 28-2. "They

can control the tempo. They get used to doing it all year."

"We wanted a little bit faster tempo. I thought we played loose, well defensively and I thought we rebounded well. We had to, because we weren't shooting that well in the second half."

The Dukes concluded their season 24-6. It was the former women's college's second straight appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

"We're a hell of a lot better than a lot of people think," said Campanelli. "We shouldn't be this good in just six years in Division I. We came to play. We came to give everything they've got and our kids did a heck of a job."

"They (North Carolina) as good as it all. I think North Carolina is as good as anybody." Center Sam Perkins led the Tar Heels with 17 points, while Worthy added 15.

coming within 16-14 on seven consecutive points, four by Wayne Miller.

But West Side retaliated with a Koller-led 11-point surge to take a 27-14 lead. With 5:38 left in the quarter, Koller "sank two free throws, and his wild drive to the basket of 5:09 produced a three-point play.

After Fournier Coburn sank a 15-foot free with 4:48 left for a 23-14 Pirates lead, Koller finished the surge by canning consecutive jumpers from the top of the key at 4:10 and 3:38.

The Pirates opened the decisive third period with a 13-4 streak, fueled by Todd's two layins and Smart's three-point play at 3:32.

West Side's W. Jefferson 44

Player	fg	ft	tp	pts
W. Jefferson	14-24	6-10	3-3	36
Nielsen	0-0	1-2	0-0	2
Koller	10-13	2-3	0-0	22
Coburn	7-10	2-2	0-0	16
Mayer	1-0	0-2	0-0	2
Smart	4-11	5-9	0-0	13
W. Jefferson	10-20	5-11	2-2	27
Balis	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	17-22	12-21	7-7	44

West Side 16 17 25 43
West Jefferson 7 14 14 48

State A-3 tourney: Fruitland, West Side secure hardware

Grizzlies come from behind in consolation

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Closing the gap slowly but steadily, the Fruitland Grizzlies came from behind to win the consolation game of the Idaho State A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament Saturday afternoon 42-45 over Parma.

After the Panthers took a six-point first quarter lead, Fruitland made its gradual resurgence. By halftime, the Grizzlies trailed by just three; by the end of three quarters, they were tied.

It was Fruitland's fourth victory over Parma this season. The Grizzlies prevailed twice during the Western Idaho Conference regular season, 58-46 and 68-67 in two overtime. Fruitland beat the Panthers again in the last District Finals, needing a third-second basket to win 54-53.

"They just play us tough as hell," Fruitland Coach Mike Knece said of the Panthers.

Having established a mutual familiarity, each team knew what it had to accomplish. Knece said he stressed to his Grizzlies the importance of stifling Parma undermeath.

"We had to slow down their inside game," Knece said. "The key to stopping them is stopping George Juries and Jeff Watkins."

The Grizzlies succeeded in this effort. Juries, who scored 21 points against Kimberly in Friday night's double-overtime victory, collected just 10 against Fruitland, Meawhile, Watkins scored only six points.

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But that plan was prevented by Fruitland's front line of Shane Floyd, Scott Nichols and Scott Rhinehart.

The Grizzlies, 20-7, were especially able to keep Parma from getting second and third shots.

After battling through five ties in the second half, Fruitland's short jumper with 1:07 left. With 34 seconds to go Marty Barker added a free throw to increase the difference to three.

A Parma turnover gave possession back to the Grizzlies, who set the final margin when Lloyd hit the front end of a one-and-one with 14 seconds remaining.

Fruitland's comeback was paced by Rhinehart and Scott Russell. Rhinehart, who led all scorers with 15 points, got 11 in the second half. Russell chipped in by tallying nine of his 11 points after intermission.

Parma didn't help its own cause, making just 15 of 24 free throws.

"We shot free throws like we were masons," Handcock said.

FRUITLAND 42		PARMA 45		
Player	fg	ft	tp	pts
Floyd	3-7	3-3	0-0	9
Simpson	6-9	1-2	0-0	13
Watkins	2-2	3-8	0-0	7
Goetting	1-4	0-0	0-0	2
Bowling	1-4	0-0	0-0	2
Curry	0-0	1-0	0-0	2
Juries	2-6	5-10	0-0	11
Totals	13-35	17-25	0-0	19-45

Parma 13 10 19 45
Fruitland 10 12 12 42

Koller guides West Side to third place title

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ignited by David Koller's 28-point performance, West Side captured third place in the Idaho State A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament by whipping the West Jefferson Panthers 71-48 Saturday afternoon.

Koller collected 20 points in the first half as the Pirates took a 33-20 lead at intermission. The 5-11 senior guard scored all but two of West Side's 17 second-quarter points.

A beneficiary of Koller's effectiveness was teammate Bub Todd, who took advantages of the holes Koller forced in West Jefferson's defense to score 21 points.

"When Koller does the things he does, he creates so many problems for the other team," said Coach Craig Gladwell, whose Pirates concluded with a 25-4 mark. "If they play him, he dumps off. If they play their men, he goes to the basket."

West Side settled matters in the third quarter. Increasing its bulge to 58-34, Todd notched eight points in the period.

Notable to do more than foul the Pirates, West Jefferson lost three players to disqualifications.

The majority of West Side's third-quarter scoring came off his fast break, which generated from Smart's and Todd's rebounding out-passes and accelerated on Koller's dashes downcourt.

"In the second half we got into our running game a little better," Gladwell acknowledged. "We were getting the ball out better and creating mismatches down the floor."

No mismatch was evident at the outset. The Panthers, 24-3, received a basket by Norman Lee and Warren Albertson to take a 7-6 first-quarter lead — the last time they would enjoy that luxury.

Troy Moser's 14-footer returned the lead to the Pirates, who added five free throws from Todd and a three-point play from Koller to take a 16-7 edge entering the second period.

West Jefferson charged back,

Kite continues streak, leads Inverrary

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Kite continued his hot streak Saturday when he grabbed a second-round lead in the \$400,000 Inverrary Golf Classic but said he'd have to pace himself during today's 36-hole finale.

"Kite, Inverrary's defending champion and winner last Monday of the Bay Hill Classic, posted a 5-under-par 67 Saturday for a two-hole lead at 12-under-132. George Burns, who also had a 67 Saturday, is one stroke off the pace and veteran George Archer, winless since 1976, is two back after shooting 69-74.

"I had a 70 bogey round," exulted Kite last year's leading money winner on the tour and likely to resume that role Sunday. "That's the first time that's happened since Phoenix and certainly gives me a good feeling."

"I had a very sharp as Friday (when he had a 65). But I played well and really enjoyed the round. It's a lot of fun. Believe me."

Kite, who won Bay Hill in a sudden-death playoff, said his one-stroke lead "doesn't mean a thing when you still have 36 holes to play. One shot is nothing. Five or six shots are not a whole lot over 36 holes. You can hardly say Tom Kite is in the lead."

But Kite, who is less than \$5,000 behind this year's leading money winner Craig Stadler who isn't playing this week, is in the lead. Burns, an early starter, was out front most of the day with Kite, who teed off more than four hours later catching him when he sank a 12-foot birdie putt at the 14th hole and moving ahead with a birdie tap in at 15 after barely missing a 20-foot eagle try.

"I'm putting well, have been for about a year and a half now," said Kite.

The second-round leader said he doesn't think playing 36 holes Sunday is caused by Thursday's rainout) is either an advantage or a disadvantage for him. "You just have to pace yourself," he said. "You don't warm up as much and you walk a little slower."

Kite and two-time U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin tied for fourth after 36 holes with Andy Bean and Calvin Peete at 8 under, began Saturday's round tied for second, one shot behind Bob Proben who fired a 64 Friday.

"Proben was never a factor" in the second round as he ran into a string of five straight bogeys and wound up with a 5-over 81 and a 5-over 145. That made him a fairly — a first round leader who didn't even make the cut.

"Everything went wrong for me today," said the crestfallen Proben who has made the cut only once this year. "Whatever I hit I didn't swing out. Maybe I was too aggressive. I was pumped up too much and going for the stick all the time — and missing."

Jack Nicklaus, a three-time winner at Inverrary, joined Proben on the sidelines by shooting 71-144.

Despite complaining about a sore wrist, an aching back and a lingering cold, Burns held a three-stroke lead for most of the day. Before Kite passed him, Burns said he was pleased with his position. But he made it clear he wasn't going to worry about what happened Sunday even though he planned to be more aggressive than usual.

"I came here without \$72,000 (first prize at Inverrary this year) and it won't kill me if I leave without it," said Burns. "But, I'll be out there doing my best."

Archer, 42 and winner of only one tournament over the past decade, didn't play the first two weeks of the Florida leg of the tour and hurt his hand last week in a home accident.

"With me, it's always the little accidents," said Archer. "Fortunately, nothing serious. I've had only one bogey the past two days and that's pretty good for me."

Robert Archer wasn't looking forward to playing 36 holes today. "I'm not excited about it, especially if it's hot," he said. "After all, I was tired the last three holes today and I only went 10."



Tom Kite throws putter as putt at 17 goes in then pops out of the hole



Bonnie Baird Jones
Pomerelle names races to honor veteran skiers

The Pomerelle ski resort owners and Junior racing coach Dennis DeThomass have a nice idea going.

Two junior races this year have been named for veteran ski instructors and longtime Pomerelle supporters. Two weeks ago a junior race was called the Dick Beeson Cup, honoring Beeson who has been involved with the resort and ski school since it was started some 35 years ago.

Today the racers will be competing in the Charley Cup race. Norby is also an active member of the ski school and one of the best skiers at the resort when it comes to skiing powder, "crud" or packed runs, according to his fellow instructors. Although younger, his association with the resort dates back nearly as long as that of Beeson.

The Norby Cup starts with a competition meeting at 8 a.m. at the lodge and racers will then have about an hour to look over the course. The youngsters 6 to 8 years of age race at Buttermilk run starting at 11 a.m. Activities then move to Punch Bowl and Bromo Run for a dual double elimination giant slalom.

In the double elimination, the youngsters race until eliminated, which sometimes takes quite a while.

"In our last race, one of the Magic Mountain team members had to race seven times. He was getting pretty tired, but that's the most any one

racer has ever had to run," DeThomass said.

There will be trophies for the first three places in each division. DeThomass said this is the third team race of the season and skiers are invited from Magic Mountain, Soldier Mountain and Rotarun.

The season's top cross country event is slated for today when the Dannon Yogurt Co. brings racers to the "Busterback" Ranch for its final race of the season.

Tom Naylor, manager of Busterback, said some of the best cross-country talent in the country can usually be seen at the event.

"Last year about 25 members of the U.S. Nordic Team were in the Sawtooth Mountain area for the race," he said.

A Dannon race was held at Bogus Basin Saturday and skiers drove to Ketchum and on to Busterback, in the Stanley Basin, for today's competition.

Naylor said local skiers of all ages may enter the Sunday Dannon race and ski against national contenders. There will be a seven kilometer course for youngsters and 15 kilometers for adults.

Spectators will be able to get a good view of the race and are welcome to attend, Naylor said.

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer and avid skier who writes a weekly ski column during the winter months.

Briefly in Sports

Softball meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Team rosters, sponsor and player fees are due. All new teams must have a representative at the meeting as any open berths in the A, B or C leagues will be filled after the meeting.

The tournament schedule for the summer will also be announced.

U.S. members win at Bogus

BOGUS BASIN (UPI) — U.S. Ski Team members Greg Randall of Leadville, Colo., and Kate Freeman of Hancock, Mich., took first-place honors Saturday in cross-country competition co-sponsored by the U.S. Ski Association.

The 20-year-old Randall ran the 12-kilometer course outside of Boise in 38 minutes and 21 seconds for the first-place award, while Mark Ernst, 24, Green Bay, Wis., came in second with a time of 38:01.

Third place for the men went to Jim Wellenburgh, 21, Chocoma, N.H., a ski team member.

Freeman, 30, took the women's top award by running the eight-kilometer course in 29:12 while Kathy Jo Harris, 22, Gunnison, Colo., came in second at 30:57.

Wendy Reeves, 19, Hanover, N.H., came in third, while fellow U.S. Ski Team member Lori Peterson, 18, Dillon, Colo., took fourth.

The race co-sponsored by Dannon Yogurt and the U.S. Ski Association was the second-to-last event in a national series of cross-country races that began Jan. 2. The series' final event is today in Sun Valley.

Zayak claims skating title

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — American Elaine Zayak won the World Figure Skating title Saturday with a superb performance in the freeskating to take the gold medal ahead of East German Katarina Witt.

Zayak, silver medalist winner at the 1981 world championships, led a trio of 16-year-olds in the medal places — the youngest group to head the World Championships.

Her win crowned a sensational World Championship for the Americans. Scott Hamilton won the men's single gold Thursday to give the United States both singles titles for the first time since 1959.

Zayak headed the final standings with 7.4 factored placements. Witt took the silver with 7.8 and Austria's Claudia Kristofcs-Binder, who finished fourth in the freestyle, won the bronze with 8.2.

Barber takes Vintage lead

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Miller Barber caned six bogeys for a six-under-par 66 Saturday to grab a one-stroke lead after the third round of the \$300,000 Vintage Invitational seniors golf tournament.

Barber had no bogeys in his round and had a 5-hole total of seven under-par after a second place at 210 was Dan Sikos with Arnold Palmer and Art Wall tied for third at 213. Don January and Billy Casper were another two-shots back at 215.

Sikos, who was tied for the lead with Palmer after the second round, shot a three-under-par 69 Saturday, as did Wall. Palmer fired his second consecutive even-par 72.

Colorado finishes ski sweep

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) — The University of Colorado, became the first school to win men's and women's skiing championships in the same year Saturday when the women's cross-country relay team gained enough points to hold off Wyoming.

The men's team had won the title last week in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The women finished the four-day championships with 23.75 points, thanks to a second place finish in the 4 x 7.5 relay, Wyoming, which won the relay by two minutes, finished second overall with 239 points.

Utah, which took fifth in the relay, finished third overall with 211 points. Middlebury, with 172 points, and Vermont, with 167, rounded out the top five.

Walker sets Aussie record

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — Former world record-holder John Walker of New Zealand shattered the Australian mile record Saturday in one of the best mile races ever seen in this country.

The 1976 Montreal Olympic champion clocked 3:52.5, clipping 3.41 off the Australian record set last January in Melbourne by American Steve Scott, winning in an invitation race at the Olympic sports field.

Walker dragged four Australians through the 4:00 barrier in his record race. The Auckland, New Zealand runner was pressured all the way by Brisbane's Michael Hills, 21, who clocked an Australian resident record of 3:55.3.

Acosta claims PBA tourney

HAYTTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Mal Acosta made a slight change in his approach Saturday after a split in the championship match and poured home five straight strikes to win the \$110,000 Fair Lanes Open pro bowling tournament.

Acosta trailed challenger Tommy Hudson by 15 pins after leaving a 4-7-10 split in the fifth frame before turning the match around with a minor adjustment to take a going away, 229-189 decision.

"Even if I had been watching myself bowl I might not have picked up on the change," said the 29-year-old Acosta of Hayward, Calif. "I shifted two boards to the left with my stance and one board left with my target. It was the right combination."

Indy entries reach 60 cars

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Entries reached a total Saturday of 60 cars for the 1982 Indianapolis 500-mile race, with three-time winner Al Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., among the drivers listed.

The eight new entries included three cars for Danny Ongais, of Santa Ana, Calif.

The entry deadline for the May 30 race is April 10. Indianapolis Motor Speedway President John Cooper said he expected the final count to exceed last year's record of 105 cars.

Roger Mears, of Bakersfield, Calif., and rookie Tom Glov, of Washington, D.C., were listed as drivers of cars entered by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers of Washington.

Unser, who won the 1970, 1971 and 1978 events, will have a choice of two new Cosworth-powered Longhorn cars entered by Bobby Hillis, of Longhorn, Texas. Hillis, a Texas Longhorn, entered a third car with no driver listed.

Mears, older brother of 1979 winner Rick Mears, qualified last May but was "bumped" from the starting lineup by a faster car. This year he'll drive a 1981 Penske PC-60 Cosworth.

Glov, who won the 1970, 1971 and 1978 events, will have a choice of two new Cosworth-powered Longhorn cars entered by Bobby Hillis, of Longhorn, Texas. Hillis, a Texas Longhorn, entered a third car with no driver listed.

U.S. tops Swedish games

FALUN, Sweden (UPI) — The U.S. cross country ski, led by Bill Koch and Dan Simoneau, Saturday captured the Swedish Ski Games.

Koch and Simoneau took first and second places in the World Cup 30 kilometer event. It was Koch's second World Cup victory this winter.

His success was partly due to clever waxing in bad weather as Koch skied to victory in 1 hour, 28 minutes and 48.7 seconds.

Simoneau clocked 1:29:27.4 and Sweden's Thomas Wassberg took third place in 1:30:28.3.

1981 Totals For Local Recycling Center

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, March 14, 1982 — A total of 1,477,944 recyclable aluminum cans were cashed in by the public during 1981 through the recycling center conducted in this area by Southern Idaho Distributing Company.

The recycling program conducted by Southern Idaho Distributing Co. is part of a national voluntary program undertaken by Anheuser-Busch beer wholesalers across the country and Container Recovery Corporation (CRC). The aluminum can recycling subsidiary of the Anheuser-Busch Companies.

"The 1,477,944 cans turned in by the public during 1981 show that there is excellent support for voluntary recycling," said Sam Jordan, owner of Southern Idaho Distributing.

"Recycling aluminum cans offers not only ecological benefits to the community, but financial ones as well," Jordan pointed out. He said that a total of approximately \$16,000 had been paid to the public for the 1,477,944 cans that were turned in at Southern Idaho Distributing during 1981.

While many people who collect and cash in cans do so as individuals, Jordan noted that churches and civic groups and some youth organizations have used aluminum can recycling as a means of raising money for various projects.

The recycling center is located at 1640 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. It is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All cans collected by Southern Idaho Distributing are shipped, shredded, processed into aluminum can stock and made into new cans. Because a new can manufactured from recycled aluminum requires only 5 percent as much energy as one made from virgin aluminum ore, the energy savings from aluminum can recycling are significant.

CRC's nationwide recycling program resulted in the reuse of more than 110 million pounds of aluminum, or more than 2.4 billion cans, during 1981. This is approximately 24 cents to a pound ago.

Since its formation almost four years ago, CRC, working through the nationwide network of Anheuser-Busch beer distributors, has grown to become the United States' third largest recycler.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the world's largest brewer, produces Budweiser, Miller Light, Michelob, Michigan Light, Natural Light, Natural Light and Busch beers and imports Warsteiner, Helbräu from Germany.

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