



Rodeo



Gamblers

Local group forms for compulsive gamblers — B1



Benefit

Celebrities perform to raise money for alcohol recovery center — D1

The Times-News

77th year, No. 87

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 28, 1982

50¢

Leftists disrupt Salvadoran election



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Heavy load

Rick Bateman of Gooding helps load a three-bottom plow during a farm equipment auction Saturday in Kimberly. People came out to enjoy the sun, and about 500 pieces of farm machinery were available. Story on Page D1.

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — Leftist rebels launched their biggest offensive in more than a year Saturday in a bid to disrupt today's elections for a constituent assembly. Rebels battled government troops through the streets of a provincial capital and paralyzed transportation nationwide. "Obviously the intimidation by the left is building up," said Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., head of an eight-member U.S. team observing the elections, center of U.S. plans for a settlement of El Salvador's civil war.

Americans rally against El Salvador policy — A5

Six parties are contesting the election but it is expected to be a neck-and-neck race between the U.S.-supported moderate Christian Democrats and arch-rightist-Nationalist Republican Alliance, whose leader has vowed to "napalm all communists."

The left is boycotting the election for an assembly that will appoint an interim government and draft a new constitution, asserting it could not possibly be held fairly.

Leftist rebels mounted a campaign to disrupt the balloting through intimidation and attacks that escalated steadily in the 48 hours preceding the vote.

Clashes between the army and rebels in the northeastern Morazan province have left 24 soldiers dead and 20 wounded in the last three days, a reporter said, adding the figures came from medics attending the dead and wounded.

There was no confirmation to the See SALVADOR Page 2

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Shuttle

Happy astronauts breezing through '100 percent' mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The space shuttle astronauts breezed cheerily along on their "100 percent" mission Saturday. They got the "go" for an on-schedule landing Monday and took a look at their white desert runway 150 miles below. The milestone weeklong mission of astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton—all 115 orbits and 34 million miles of it—is to end with a touchdown at 12:27 p.m. MST Monday on the dusty gypsum desert at White Sands, N.M. "We're just surveying the ground track we're going to fly on Monday coming into White Sands, and White Sands, we see right now, is wide open," said Lousma as the good ship Columbia passed over New Mexico on its 84th orbit. "That's good news," said astronaut George Nelson at Mission Control. "I can even see runway 17 and 23 from here," Lousma said, referring to the two landing strips at White Sands. Word came up later from mission

Related story, photos on Page E1

control that the pilots were right on schedule with their chores and "it looks like we're ready for a 100 percent mission." "We are going to make it more than 100 percent," Lousma responded. "I ain't 100 percent without a good landing, George, and we're going to do that too." The pilots also treated ground controllers to another of their television spectacles, showing the big payload bay doors opening up with California's Imperial Valley and Salton Sea in the background. "These are really spectacular pictures," exclaimed ground communicator George Nelson. "The best we have seen so far." At the same time, ground con-

trollers, trained, a remote-control cabin camera on the astronauts themselves, showing them floating around at their work. That work throughout the mission drew high praise Saturday from flight controller Harold Draughon, who told an afternoon briefing in Houston, "I think it really has been extremely successful" and scientists "have gotten all or more than they ever hoped for" on Columbia's third voyage. Draughon also said the pilots "have a fair chance" of getting a crosswind on their landing—a test that project managers want the shuttle to undergo before it starts coming down on the concrete strip at Cape Canaveral. That will significantly reduce the time required to "turn it around" between missions. The astronauts took the TV pictures before rolling Columbia over with its back to the sun, where it was to remain for about 28 hours to check its reaction—to temperatures ranging from 200 degrees Fahrenheit to 200

Among the remaining chores for the astronauts is checking the "power steering" system that comes into play once the shuttle is back in the atmosphere flying like an airplane. A heater on one of the three units that help power the control surfaces acted up on launch, and was due for a checkout Sunday. Mission directors said if the heater does not operate properly, the unit will be used only on the final leg of the landing. An estimated 100,000 people were gathering near the mountain-topped Northrup Strip where Columbia is to land for the first time and be returned to Florida for refurbishment. The space freighter is scheduled to fly again in late June or early July. "After being here, it's really going to be a grind" going back to fighting gravity, Fullerton said as he and command pilot Lousma put finishing touches on one of the myriad of experiments they have carried out since blasting away from the Florida spaceport last Monday.

Bribe

High-pressure sales tactics a problem for city workers

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few, if any, city and county governments in the Magic Valley have formal policies designed to thwart the high-pressure sales tactics uncovered recently in Blaine County. Ample opportunity exists to tempt at least some ranks of city and county workers. One street and water superintendent said he receives about three phone calls a month from solicitors employing one questionable tactic or another. But officials of nine governmental entities, surveyed informally by The Times-News, say tight budgets and internal controls make it difficult for vendors to profit from shady activities. Earlier this month, Prosecuting

Attorney Keith Roark recommended three new purchasing policies in Blaine County after disclosing that some employees had accepted gifts while placing orders for items ranging from chemical solvents to office supplies. Roark recommended that city and county employees: • Be barred from accepting gifts. • Obtain a second price quotation whenever orders total more than \$100. • Be prohibited from placing orders in response to telephone solicitations. The investigation also found that nearly all of the items purchased in response to telephone solicitations from outside the region could have

See PURCHASE Page 2

Legislature handles most tasks smoothly in 'best' session

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International



BOISE — The Idaho Legislature handled its major tests so smoothly this year that the Republican-controlled body even got excellent marks from its chief critic — Democratic Gov. John Evans. Its accomplishments included the reappointment of legislative district lines, reinstatement of the state Air Quality Bureau, passage of major pro-business legislation and a generally well-rounded \$464.7 million general-fund budget. "It was a most progressive, most productive session," Evans said. "Practically every one of the programs I recommended was adopted." The governor said about the only drawbacks to what he said was the best legislative session since he took office in 1977 were several bills

thrown at him for allegedly political motives. Evans vetoed a right-to-work bill and a proposed repeal of the Little Davis-Bacon prevailing wage law, and he has threatened to veto a second version of the repeal. He also hinted the soon will veto legislation that would water-down the Idaho Land Use Planning Act, which has been a perennial horn-locking issue for Evans and Republican legislators. Despite general praise from Evans

and others, however, concern persisted about issues the Legislature failed to face before it adjourned Wednesday. Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise, a respected lawmaker who is retiring from the Legislature this year, agreed the Legislature basically performed well. But lawmakers soon must face up to some problems it has ignored for several years, he said. "Higher education just continues to get cheated," Gwartney said. "We've either got to make a decision to fund what we have properly or do some kind of consolidation for efficiency in order that we can continue." Gwartney also said he regretted the defeat of a bill to give cities and counties power to raise local sales and income taxes up to 1 percent with voter approval. Gwartney said he was pleased by the level of cooperation between the

governor and the Legislature, the job done by the Legislature's budget committee, the willingness of the GOP majority to involve the Democratic minority and lawmakers' ability to avoid a tax-raising panic when revenue was scarce. Three tries for Reappointment Drawing new lines for Idaho's 35 legislative districts preoccupied lawmakers beginning last July in a special session and ending only on the last day of this year's regular session. Two Republican-drafted reappointment plans perished under Evans' red-ink veto stamp, and by early March it appeared the Legislature could not solve the nagging problem. Reappointment must be carried out once each decade to conform district populations to the "one person, one vote" requirement of the U.S. Supreme Court.

But less than two weeks after 21 Republican senators went to court seeking a judicial resolution to the months-long impasse, lawmakers passed a third reappointment bill. Evans signed it the same day, just after the Legislature adjourned for the year. Flurry of bills aids economy In a flurry of pro-business activity unmatched in recent memory, the Legislature swiftly enacted economic-stimulation measures proposed by both parties. The major action was passage of legislation to make Idaho the 50th state to give local governments the ability to issue tax-free industrial revenue bonds. Voters still must approve a proposed constitutional amendment before the program can take effect. Evans has sought revenue-bonding

legislation for years and the Legislature's willingness to grant his request this year was due at least in part to his agreement not to veto investment tax credits legislation. A bill giving a 3 percent income tax credit for capital expenditures whisked through both bodies in a bipartisan effort — as did a measure proposed by Democrats to grant new businesses tax credits for hiring workers. Further tax incentives were granted when the Legislature — again acting upon a recommendation by Evans — passed legislation conforming Idaho's income tax statutes to the federal government's Economic Recovery Act. It was estimated to cut state taxes by \$9 million, but some experts said it also would reduce revenue by about the same amount. See LEGISLATURE Page 6

Today's briefing

Fetal test approval nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is in the final stages of approving a quick but controversial test method that could help a pregnant woman know if the child she is carrying is malformed.

The test itself — which has been tried out for several years in controlled clinical settings across the country — is not at issue. But the way the test should be used and how its results are interpreted are a matter of controversy.

The FDA proposed rules governing use of the test, called an alpha-fetoprotein (AFP), in 1980. The test involves a blood sample taken between the 16th and 18th week of pregnancy to measure the level of AFP, which is secreted by the fetus and shows up in the mother's blood.

Repeated high levels of AFP can indicate a neural tube defect in the unborn child — a partial or complete absence of the cranium, which is fatal, or spina bifida, an unclosed spinal column which often results in paralysis and mental retardation.

Nuclear war possible in '59

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Soviets had risked an "all-out war" over Berlin in 1959, the Eisenhower administration was prepared to use nuclear weapons to defend threatened allied rights in the divided city, according to Senate testimony released Saturday.

"We feel that we must hold Berlin at all costs, even to general war," Gen. Nathan Twining told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Jan. 16, 1959. "We must start and stay with it and make up our mind that when we start... we have to follow through."

"We must never be caught bluffing," said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Twining, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Christian Herter and other Eisenhower administration officials are quoted in declassified committee testimony contained in a 900-page report released by the panel.

Castro not communist: Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few weeks after Fidel Castro's rise to power in 1959, CIA chief Allen Dulles told the Senate in a secret briefing the Cuban leader did not have any communist leanings, according to a report released Saturday.

"He (Castro) has certainly shown great courage," Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Jan. 26, 1959. The committee Saturday released a 900-page declassified report on hearings held in 1955.

"We do not think that Castro himself has any communist leanings," Dulles told the panel exactly 25 days after Castro overthrew dictator Fulgenzio Batista. "We do not believe Castro is in the pay of or working for the communists."

Bus crash kills 28 in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A speeding passenger bus collided head-on with a trailer truck on a rain-slicked highway west of Mexico City, killing 28 people.

people and injuring 22 seriously, Red Cross officials said Saturday.

Officials said 23 people died at the scene of the Friday night crash and five more died early Saturday in a hospital. A Red Cross spokesman said the toll could rise, with the 22 injured listed in "delicate" condition.

A car was also involved in the accident and its driver was among the injured. The drivers of the bus and the trailer truck were both killed, officials said.

At least 16 Red Cross ambulances and patrol cars rushed to the scene of the traffic disaster, a few miles west of Mexico City, to help with rescue operations.

Reagan roasted by reporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reporters roasted Ronald Reagan Saturday night, singing "Get Him to the War on Time" and kidding him about his budget, race relations and economic policies.

The occasion was the Gridiron Club's 98th white-tie dinner and political song-and-dance show, an annual event attended by the president vice president, Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, members of Congress and other prominent Americans.

Reporters wore the show and played the roles of the government officials who turned out to watch themselves being mocked. The script was released in advance.

Papers stolen for autographs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Historic documents bearing presidential signatures were stolen from the files of Congress and sold to autograph collectors for thousands of dollars, the New York Daily News reported Sunday.

The documents, which are supposed to be turned over to the National Archives at the close of each congressional session, are mainly presidential messages and reports to Congress.

Congressional staffers receive and file hundreds of presidential documents each week, but lax security at Capitol Hill had apparently allowed Xerox copies to be substituted for original papers bearing valuable presidential signatures, the newspaper reported.

The presidential messages are considered priceless by historians and some have commanded up to \$10,000 apiece from autograph collectors, the article said.

Boys catch tumbling baby

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two boys playing near an apartment building Saturday caught a toddler who fell to a second-story window ledge, police said.

Police credited Bobby Yarb and Soocrates, Garley, 12, with saving the infant's life.

The child, 2-year-old Michael Nicholes, had crawled out onto the ledge of the Hollywood apartment while a babysitter was not looking, police said. As the child turned to crawl back in, he fell backward.

The two boys jumped off their bikes and ran and reached the sidewalk in time to catch the child by his head and legs.

The child was unharmed, and his parents, Milner and Jha Jha Nicholes, arrived home a short time later.

Salvador

• Continued from Page 1
report of rebel casualties in the fighting.

The army recaptured Yoloaquin, 6 miles north of the Morazan provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera, but Meanguera remained in rebel hands, authorities said.

There were unconfirmed reports rebels also control Yamabal, about 12 miles southeast of San Francisco Gotera, widening the range of rebel strongholds in the Morazan province.

A French photographer on assignment for Time magazine, Michel Seiboum of the SIPA photo

agency, was hospitalized briefly when a bullet grazed his chest Saturday, but returned to the capital from San Vicente, 45 miles east.

A bomb exploded in a garbage can a block from the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador Saturday, shattering windows in nearby buildings but causing no injuries or damage to the embassy, authorities said.

Following up attacks in the capital, where they blew up a tenth of the city's polling booths Friday night, the rebels overran much of the provincial capital of Usulután, 66 miles east of San Salvador, early Saturday,

pushing government troops back to the city center where journalists at the scene reported "intense" fighting.

Observers said it was the biggest rebel offensive since January 1981, when a guerrilla push to overthrow the U.S.-backed government was defeated by the army, which suffered heavy casualties.

Journalists said bands of guerrillas advancing from the west, east and south fought to within five blocks of the city's central plaza. Military vehicles roused through the streets carrying wounded soldiers.

Purchase

• Continued from Page 1
been obtained cheaper locally, he said.

Public employees contacted by The Times-News said buying locally was more possible in their first-defense against being taken by dishonest sales representatives.

"I do a lot of shopping around just to stay within my budget," said Jerome County Clerk Glenda Belk.

Furthermore, in most small communities, purchases over a certain dollar amount are reviewed by county commissioners or council members.

Bryce King, the Twin Falls city finance director, says he personally adheres to the three rules advocated by Roark. But he says the city also maintains sufficient internal controls that make it likely that major improprieties would be discovered.

Every voucher — even for amounts as small as \$5 — is initiated by City Manager Tom Courtney, King says.

A Twin Falls employee was fired several years ago for allegedly accepting gifts in the course of ordering chemicals for the sewer plant, according to Susan Swenberg, the city's attorney. However, she declined to release details of the case, saying it was handled as a personnel matter.

How frequently the practice occurs is not clear. King conceded, but he said a three-month study of invoices in Blaine County, Garley and Ketchum revealed that chemical and petroleum sales firms were the most prone to corruption.

Interviews with supervisors of street and water departments, janitorial services and sewage-treatment plants seem to support the claim.

"I've been turning that stuff down ever since I got here," says Bill Malone, the public-works director at Kimberly for the past 11 years.

High-pressure sales pitches seem to be getting worse, Malone says, perhaps because cities and counties have less money to spend.

"They pulled me and priced me. The first thing they want is your home address," he says. "I tell 'em, 'If you've got to give something away to sell your product, I don't want it.'"

"If they want to give us a couple extra or something for the same price, maybe. But when it comes to televisions, CBS, recorders and stuff like that, you know that isn't right, and they do, too."

Idaho law defines bribery as any offer or acceptance of money or property "as consideration for the recipient's... exercise of discretion as a public servant."

Clayton Clifford, who oversees street and water operations for the city of Shoshone, says he has been called by telephone solicitors an average of three times a month, although the calls have tapered off since January. Many of the calls included offers of gifts.

Cassia County Recorder Frank

Kearns says he was aware of instances in which sharp salesmen attempted to contact workers below the rank of department head in order to peddle goods.

"I think we got most of those guys weeded away," Kearns says, noting that offers of gifts included electric razors, radios and fishing knives.

The Jerome County Courthouse was a coffeehouse and a pencil sharpener that were shipped gratis several years ago by one of the county's suppliers, according to county Clerk Glenda Belk.

Belk says she has heard a variety of sales pitches during her time in public office, but never has a salesperson offered a personal gift for consideration of a purchase.

"Other clerks agreed." The line they hear most often is that a supplier is overstocked and will sell cheap to correct the problem.

"We shipped so much to this school district, and they couldn't use it all. Could you take some?" is a common pitch, the Twin Falls finance director says. Or, more recently, "A government agency folded and had to renege on its order."

"A lot of times, the price is better, but not the quality," Kings says.

He has seen copier paper or chemicals shipped under a Xerox label, only to discover that the products were similar, or were once distributed by the famous copier firm but were discontinued with the discovery of better products.

"You learn by doing on that. When you try to save a little money it often ends up costing you more," agrees Marilyn Bragg, the Jerome city clerk.

Jerome departments order their supplies separately, she says. State law requires that items costing more than \$5,000 be advertised for bids, and council requires that it approve purchases larger than \$500.

Burley employs similar practices, requiring the mayor's signature for purchases larger than \$500, according to city Clerk E. E. "Bud" Brinegar.

Many of the entities contacted by The Times-News had a formal rule on obtaining price quotations, though

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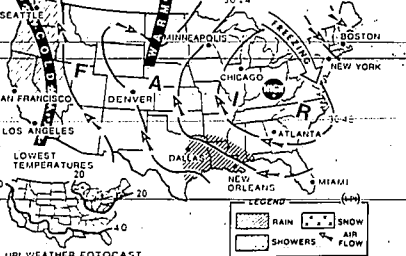
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Today's weather

Cloudy and windy with chance of rain by Monday

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 3-28-82



Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Increasing cloudiness today with chance of showers through Monday. Gusty winds today. Overnight lows 30s. Highs today in 50s and 45 to 55 Monday.
Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Increasing cloudiness today with showers likely through Monday. Highs near 50. Overnight lows 25 to 30.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Windy with cooling trend in Nevada through Monday. Highs 40s to mid 50s. Lows 25 to 32. In Utah, partly cloudy with a few showers, turning colder this evening and Monday with rain showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains.
Synops:
A major low pressure system just off the Washington coast is gradually moving east. Considerable moisture is ahead of this system and mostly cloudy skies are the rule over the state. The low will slowly move east and onto the coast today and by the beginning of the week will bring a considerable change in the current pattern.

weather to Idaho.
Showers have been widely scattered over the state during the past 24 hours but some significant totals have been received.
Low temperatures Saturday morning range from 42 at Boise to 26 at Fort Hill. Reported highest temperature in Idaho was 63 at Hagerman.
The extended forecast for the period Tuesday through Thursday calls for showers through the period. Temperatures will be below seasonal normals. Highs will be in the 40s with overnight lows in the mid 20s to low 30s.
Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the warmest temperature was 85 at Key West, Fla., and the coldest was 8 degrees below zero at Duluth, Minn.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	34	
Atlanta	58	36	
Boston	48	32	
Chicago	44	30	
Dallas	42	30	
Denver	34	33	
Dayton	42	30	
Detroit	31	17	
Houston	46	44	
Indianapolis	58	33	
Kansas City	48	31	
Las Vegas	72	45	
Los Angeles	62	44	
Memphis	51	29	
Miami Beach	80	72	
Minneapolis	35	22	
Missoula	35	15	
New Orleans	52	32	
New York	42	30	
Omaha	47	27	
Oroville	42	28	
Pittsburgh	48	34	
Portland, Me.	51	22	
Portland, Ore	51	47	
St. Louis	42	27	
Salt Lake City	59	30	
San Francisco	51	29	
Seattle	51	38	
Spokane	55	30	
Washington	41	37	
Idaho Falls	54	32	
Lewiston	53	41	
Pocatello	56	35	
Twin Falls	58	31	
McCall	40	31	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	42	
Blaine	50	38	
Hagerman	63	40	

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Paid government witnesses in Boyce trial led life of crime

BOISE (UPI) — Federal prosecutors say they won't attempt to hide the fact that three star witnesses in the government's bank-robbery case against convicted spy Christopher Boyce have led a life of crime.

The three brothers — who directed federal agents to the Port Angeles, Wash., drive-in where Boyce was recaptured last summer after a 18-month flight from authorities — have received rewards, financial support as well as immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony against Boyce.

But the defense claims Joseph, James and Brett Pratt have boasted about a seamy past — including the

murder of a Michigan police officer and shooting of a naked woman in a home they burglarized — and frequently flashed large sums of money when socializing at their former home in North Idaho.

The lawyers representing Boyce and co-defendants Gloria Ann White, 42, Newport, Ore., and Calvin Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif., also contend the brothers volunteered information on Boyce in mid-August last year because they wanted money.

The character and believability of the brothers will be the focus of the bank-robbery and conspiracy trial against Boyce and the two alleged confederates, attorneys say. That trial began last week and was

scheduled to resume Monday and continue for up to four more weeks in the federal courtroom at Boise.

Boyce, Mrs. White and Robinson are standing trial in the 1980 and 1981 robberies of eight banks in Washington, Idaho and Montana — while Robinson and Mrs. White also are charged with harboring the son of a former FBI agent at a log cabin in the rugged Idaho Panhandle.

It was at Mrs. White's cabin on the side of Katka Mountain that the Pratts first met the dark-haired, 29-year-old man who was serving a 40-year sentence for espionage when he escaped from a federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., in January 1980, court documents say.

The Pratts met the man who called himself Jim Narnock — and then allegedly were drawn into the bank-robbery conspiracy by Mrs. White, court files say.

But defense attorneys contend the Pratts allegedly turned in Boyce, Mrs. White and Robinson because they hoped to obtain \$25,000 rewards apiece and be cleared of bank robberies in three Northwest states.

Federal prosecutors barely have begun presenting their case to the eight-woman, four-man jury — but already they have revealed that agents knew nothing about the spy's whereabouts following his escape until Joseph Pratt came forward. In a search of Boyce's vehicle after

he was recaptured, FBI agents found ownership papers for a fishing boat in the name of Joseph Pratt and Anthony Lester, allegedly a Boyce alias.

Government attorneys also have revealed the sun's paid the three unindicted co-conspirators in exchange for their information along with bits and pieces about the trio's past.

"We aren't dealing with the Boy Scouts here," said one prosecutor.

And another said, "I am not, by any means, going to hide the fact that these three government witnesses are not totally free of crime."

U.S. Marshall's Service Chief Inspector Thomas C. Kupferer, of

Virginia, said he recommended to the U.S. Justice Department that the trio be given immunity from bank-robbery charges — and he made that recommendation without knowing the extent of the charges the brothers could have faced.

Brett drove the get-away car in six of the eight robberies listed in the Idaho indictment and was responsible for the seventh holdup, U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlbutt said. James was involved in the eighth, he said.

The brothers also have been granted immunity from prosecution in Washington — and are expected to testify at Boyce's trial on five counts of bank robbery in that state, he said.

Insanity

Legislature's plan a change from 1840s

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature has moved to abolish insanity as a defense for crimes — a controversial departure from the way mentally ill suspects have been prosecuted in the United States since the mid-19th century.

Authors of the bill to prevent acquittals due to insanity say it will end abusive, high cost court calendars and improve the treatment of mentally disturbed people who break the law.

Critics, however, contend it is a headline-grabbing, law-and-order stunt by politicians that will tread on the rights of the mentally ill and only increase confusion in the judiciary.

Gov. John Evans said he will weigh the "serious concerns and reservations" of defense lawyers before deciding whether to sign or veto the bill, which has cleared both houses of the Legislature.

Three states tried to abolish the insanity defense more than 50 years ago, but their efforts were declared unconstitutional.

The Idaho measure, drafted by the staff of Attorney General David Levy, is designed to get around the constitutional objections.

It bars the trial of a person who is incapable of understanding the court proceedings or of assisting in his defense. In those cases, the judge will



order mental treatment. If there is no change in his mental condition, the suspect may be institutionalized indefinitely. But if his mental state changes, he may be brought to trial.

Psychiatric evidence may be considered during a trial, but jurors may decide only whether the person committed the crime.

After conviction, evidence of mental illness may be used in determining the length and type of sentence. The sentencing judge may order mental treatment. If the judge later certifies the convict is no longer mentally ill, he may then be imprisoned.

The concept of innocence by reason of insanity — the M'Naughton rule — was adopted in 1843 by courts in England and soon thereafter by those in the United States.

The rule, which said a person could be convicted only if he could comprehend the nature or quality of his criminal act and soon thereafter by those in the United States.

soldier had a paranoid delusion the prime minister was going to kill him; he shot and killed the prime minister's secretary, thinking he was the minister.

The modern insanity defense — a revision of the M'Naughton rule — evolved in the 1950s and 1960s. It took final form with the so-called A.L.I. test, which expanded the definitions of the insanity defense.

The test allowed acquittal of those who incapable of conforming their conduct to the requirements of the law or appreciating their wrongfulness of their acts, while permitting the conviction of sociopaths — those who repeatedly commit anti-social acts but have a personality or developmental disorder and are not insane.

"You don't have to be an absolute raving idiot" to gain acquittal under the A.L.I. test, said attorney Joe Miller of Caldwell.

Despite its "more-scientific" process, however, the A.L.I. test has resulted in costly and confusing psychiatric testimony and unjust acquittals, sponsors of the proposed law say.

But Miller said the changes will make the concept of determining criminal responsibility "so vague and uncertain that litigation of cases will be very difficult."

Mormon church to sell its stock in Idaho Power

BOISE (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has announced plans to sell \$5.7 million of Idaho Power Co. stock because of less-than-satisfactory performance.

Utility officials are worried the sale will hurt the company.

Ned Iverson, investment analyst for the church, said Friday the church wants to sell its 262,100 shares of Idaho Power stock because the utility has not been paying an adequate rate of return on the investment.

"We have not felt the company has the prospects of return that are really necessary for the investment," Iverson said.

The holdings of the church represent 1.9 percent of the utility's 13 million outstanding shares, company officials estimated.

James Bruce, Idaho Power chief executive officer said he was concerned by the potential sale.

"I think it points out the problem that astute investors are looking at the possibility of return," Bruce said.

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A very satisfying legislative session

The 46th session of the Idaho Legislature ranks as one of the most productive in recent years. That is our assessment after reviewing what lawmakers accomplished in their 73 days of meeting in Boise.

It was a grueling session, one made politically tougher because it occurred during an election year. Lawmakers also had to grapple with reapportioning the state according to the 1980 census, a task that went right down to the final day.

It was no wonder that when representatives and senators left Boise last Wednesday, they felt as if a great weight had been lifted from their collective shoulders.

Some important matters, of course, did not make it through the process. But there are failures in every session. When the "dones" and "undones" are placed on the scales, however, the balance is clearly tipped toward legislative achievements.

The first priority was to come up with a responsible budget, and we believe lawmakers did just that. Expenditures for fiscal year 1983 were tagged at \$464 million, a 9.8 percent increase over the existing budget.

Everybody would have liked more, and some agencies justified their requests. But lawmakers went to Boise with the intention of not raising general-fund taxes, and they stuck to their guns.

Spurred by Gov. John Evans, lawmakers heeded the call to provide some catalysts for sparking Idaho's economy. The most significant action was to place industrial revenue-bonding authority on the November ballot. And other measures were passed allowing for tax credits for business expansion and capital investment, and for new or expanding firms hiring new employees.

All these measures will enhance Idaho's business climate.

This also was a Legislature concerned with law and order. Bills were passed on everything from fingerprinting juvenile offenders to eliminating insanity as a defense in criminal trials. Unfortunately, lawmakers could not agree on a tougher drunken-driving bill. That should be a priority for the 1983 session.

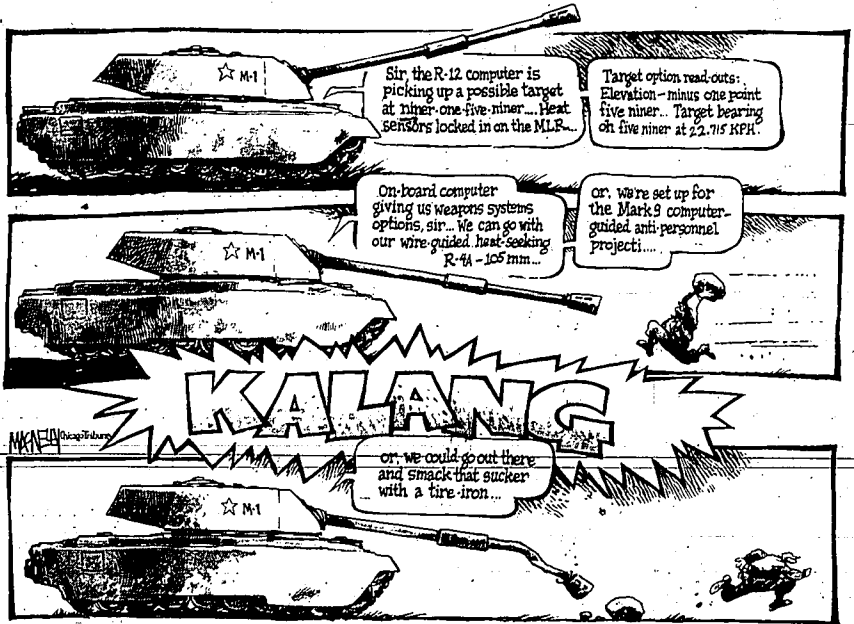
Another success came in the funding of public television. This issue also was resolved at the last moment, but at least the integrity of Idaho's three public TV stations have been kept intact.

It is disappointing that lawmakers could not agree on a bill that would have made defendants justify the closing of preliminary hearings. Likewise, a bill calling for a stronger open-meetings law bit the dust in the House.

All in all, however, legislators produced a great deal of positive legislation that should change things for the better.

Change also will occur in the Magic Valley's delegation in 1983. Four members of the contingent will be replaced. Rep. Ralph Olmstead and Sen. Dean Van Engelen, legislative heavyweights, are running for other offices. Sens. Ken Bradshaw and J. Wilson Steen will retire.

To all we say: a job well done.



Art Buchwald

Honeymoon's over, Mr. Reagan

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"Mr. Reagan, Mr. Reagan. Wake up, your honeymoon is over."

"So soon?"
"You've had a longer one than most presidents, sir. If you weren't such a lovable guy we would have asked you to leave the honeymoon suite three months ago."

"Gosh, I was having such a good time. I wish it could have gone on forever."

"Don't we all? But no honeymoon can last forever — or it wouldn't be called a honeymoon. Now you have to go and find out what its really like to be married to the American people. Don't forget when you took your presidential vows it was for better or for worse."

"How does a President know when his honeymoon is over?"

"When the population starts to question all those beautiful things you whispered in their ears. They've heard them before, but when they're in love, they want to believe them. Then one day they say, 'He promised me a rose garden, and all he gave me was cheddar cheese.'"

"It's the media that have done it. They've made me into a Scrooge. I am a compassionate, kind, generous person and the softest touch they've had in a long time. But all they talk about is budget

deficits, and unemployment and high interest rates. Why do they do that?"
"Because the press is in show business, Mr. President. They're always playing up the bad news in South Succotash and they never talk about the good news. Now will you please get out of bed so the maid can clean up the room?"

"You know who really ruined my honeymoon?"

"No, sir."

"Congress. They're out to get me because they hate to see anyone happy."

"I couldn't agree with you more. Congress always promises a president a honeymoon, and then when he turns out the lights, they start dropping shoes on his head. Here, Mr. Reagan, is your bathrobe. Would you like to take a shower before you go?"

"Business hasn't been any help either. They're all so skeptical and downbeat, they don't believe anything I told them. If anyone ruined my honeymoon it was the gloom and doom boys on Wall Street. I gave them everything they wanted, and they still turned against me when I needed them."

"Businessmen are terribly fickle. They'll applaud you in the East Room and as soon as you leave for the Oval Office, they'll sell you short. I'll start packing your clothes while you're shaving."

"It'll tell you who really ruined my honeymoon. It was all those government bureaucrats who kept

screaming about what I was doing to the old and the poor. I was willing to take care of the old and poor, but I wasn't going to let people who could work get a free ride any more. Did I ever tell you about that lady in Chicago who was getting ten welfare checks at the same time?"

"Many times, Mr. Reagan."

"How about the student who took his college loan, and put it into a 20 percent money fund?"

"That was one of your best ones."

"Or the guy who took his food stamps and bought vodka with them."

"You told me that to everybody."

"They'll say anything, Mr. Reagan, when the honeymoon is over."

"Maybe my problem is everyone thinks I'm just a nice guy. As long as they ruined my honeymoon, I can now be myself, and show them I'm as tough and mean as they are."

"It's worth a try, Mr. Reagan. Well, I guess it's time to leave the suite. We've enjoyed having you, sir. Here, I'll carry those bags for you."

"I'm going to miss this place. I had some wonderful times here. Can I say goodbye to the help?"

"I don't think that would be wise, sir. The TV reporters will just stay interviewing the people I had to lay off."

You've head of Pac-Man? Now try Tax Man

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Video games you can play on your television set at home are on a roll right now. A local four-store retail chain recently sold 3,000 "Pac-Man" cartridges in a single 24-hour period. I doubt, however, that the full potential has been realized.

One possible "Pac-Man" sequel might be to link the science-fiction concept so appealing to young players with some real life problems. The following games illustrate the format I have in mind:

"Tax-Man" — As play begins, hordes of alien tax evaders swoop across the screen. The idea behind "Tax-Man" is for the player to zap the evaders before they bombard the country with writs.

To score a hit, a player must press the "audit" button at the right moment. That maneuver causes an evader to vanish in a puff of simulated smoke.

Be warned, however, that sending up a volley of "audits" won't necessarily win the game. The

evaders may take refuge in "shelters" or escape through "loopholes."

When an audit hits a shelter or loophole, it ricochets harmlessly into the top, right-hand corner of the screen, leaving the evader clear to drop another writ.

"Cerry-Man" — Another spinoff of "Pac-Man," the idea is to protect incumbent officeholders from alien candidates bent on taking over their seats.

As play begins, the screen is filled with legislative districts that conform to ethnic and party patterns. Hordes of alien political forces appear on a mission to destroy existing lines and twist the districts into crazy shapes that expose incumbents to hostile balloting.

Players try to counter these moves by firing off simulated lawsuits that zap the newly drawn lines and restore the districts to their Polins are scored each time a player succeeds in establishing a "safe" district in areas where incumbents are threatened.

"Quota-Man" — The object of the game is to

protect the domestic auto industry from foreign invaders.

To zap an alien manufacturer, a player pushes the "quota" button, which spreads an impenetrable shield across contested markets and prevents imports from reaching consumers.

Other defensive moves may include maneuvering the "trade restriction" lever so that imports are blocked off at the border.

"Budget-Man" — The player's goal is to protect the "budget" button, which spreads an impenetrable shield across contested markets and prevents imports from reaching consumers.

Points are scored by zapping social programs with New Federalism velopes.

"Sno-Man" — Swarms of aliens are filling the screen with radioactive snowballs and other acid rain projectiles.

The goal of the ASD (Anti-Snowball Defense) operator is to zap polluting missiles with regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency.



James Kilpatrick

Mr. Springmaker, give us some nice weather now!

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SCRABBLE, Va. — This has been a long cold winter in the Blue Ridge mountains. We've had more snow and ice than anyone truly had any use for, and lately we've had a problem with mud. As a consequence, my wife, who generally is the soul of sunny good humor, was a bit testy when she finally got Mr. Springmaker on the phone.

"Well," she said, putting a little topspin on the word, "It's about time you got back to Rappahannock County."

Mr. Springmaker, you should understand, comes to our country store about this time every year. He could be anywhere from 40 to 60 years old — it's hard to tell — a tall, cool fellow with a wrinkle in his eye. We've been ordering from him since 1966, and I'll say this for him: He delivers first-class merchandise.

After a few minutes of palaver, Southern style, in which he asked about the grandchildren, I did she inquired about his recent sales trip through the Carolinas, they got down to business.

"I'd like five consecutive 60-degree days," she said,

reading from a list she'd made out, "but I'll take four 65s if you have them."

"If you'll wait a couple of weeks," said Mr. Springmaker, "I can give you half a dozen."

"Now," she said, "I want them now. Right now! We're tired of waiting."

Mr. Springmaker, you could tell, was writing all this down. "How would you like the wind?" he asked. "I have some eight-mile April breezes, top of the line."

"I'll take 'em," said my wife. "But Douglas wants to fly a kite after school, so let me have a couple of 15-knot afternoons along with four deep-blue skies and a dozen cumulus clouds that look like sailing ships."

"Golcha," said Mr. Springmaker. "Any rain?"

My wife paused. We've had about all the rain that White Walnut Run can tolerate just now. "Let's hold it 't four soft showers and one good thunderstorm," she said, "but space them two days apart and stop them by six in the morning."

"Right on," said Mr. Springmaker.

"I want the forsythia to burst into bloom," said my wife.

"I want fountains of forsythia, great looping garlands of forsythia, all golden yellow —"

"That's the only color it comes in," said Mr. Springmaker.

"Don't interrupt," she said. "I want redbud in the same soft rose we've had before. I want a hundred daffodils, half white, half gold, but don't send me a marching band. Scatter them over the hillside that runs down to the brook. I want pansies and poppies. I want bloodroot and snowdrops and wood violets and Virginia bluebells."

"You're going too fast for me," said Mr. Springmaker. "As soon as you ship the bluebells, I want trillium, and then I want hyacinths with hats like the guards at Buckingham Palace. Beefooter tulips and aconites in green berets. I want the pear and peach and apple trees in blossom —"

"Hold on," said Mr. Springmaker. "You know you can't have apple blossoms until late April. Or dogwood either. I'll send them when I send the azaleas — the ones that look

like pink and white butterflies on the hillside. Anything else?"

"Smells," said the wife. "Send me the smell of warm earth when I turn over the vegetable plots. Send me the smell of April grass. Send me your usual sounds — piccolo peepers and two frogs on the bass viols. Send me the flutter of nesting birds, robins on the lawn, phoebes in the barn, bluebirds along the fence row. Send me one hawk, hang-gliding off of Red Oak Mountain."

"You've got him," said Mr. Springmaker.

"One more thing," she said. "Let me have a couple of rabbits to fuss about, one groundhog for the same reason, and no more than four chipmunks."

"OK on the groundhog," said Mr. Springmaker, "and OK on the chips, but, lady, there's no such thing as two rabbits."

"Do your best," my wife said firmly. "She hung up, put on a jacket and walked down to the rock garden. Behold: snowdrops and bluebells," Springmaker," she said to herself, "you never let me down."

Thousands march to protest Reagan's El Salvador policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 10,000 people carrying banners reminiscent of the 1960s anti-war demonstrations marched on the White House Saturday to protest President Reagan's policies toward El Salvador.

On the eve of El Salvador's constitutional assembly elections, the demonstrators carried blue and white Salvadoran flags and wooden helicopters on sticks to dramatize their opposition to the Reagan policies.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Park Police and District of Columbia Metropolitan Police declined to give an early crowd estimate. But estimates from officers on the scene ranged from 10,000 to 15,000, and the mayor's office unofficially put it at more than 15,000.

The demonstration was organized by the March 27 Coalition, formed to protest U.S. policy on the day before the elections. It will disband after the demonstration.

The protesters marched a three-mile route from Malcolm X Park in

northwest Washington through a Latin America neighborhood and the downtown business district to Lafayette Square, across the street from the White House and the scene of countless demonstrations during the 1960s to protest the Vietnam War.

The president was spending Saturday at the White House.

"Hey, hey, Uncle Sam. We remember Vietnam," the demonstrators chanted as they passed through the Latin area with a large population of Salvadoran refugees.

Several people leaned out windows and cheered but there were scowls from a restaurant popular with anti-Castro Cubans.

One sign read, "USA, CIA out of El Salvador" and another said, "Money for Jobs, not Wars."

But from dark blue school buses loaded with apparent supporters of the U.S. policy came the cry, "Leftists out of El Salvador."

The marchers, bundled in down jackets and heavy sweaters in 40 degree temperatures on a windy spr-

ing day, were accompanied by a van carrying a 15-foot-long paper mache helicopter with a mouth made to look like a tiger.

Several carried sticks with carved wood helicopters painted black to symbolize the U.S. presence in the El Salvador.

Several contingents identified themselves as being from educational institutions such as New York University Medical School, Oberlin College in Ohio and Georgetown University.

Similar demonstrations were being

held in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Scheduled speakers at the Lafayette Square rally included Dave Dellinger, one of the Chicago Seven anti-war defendants during the 1960's, and spokesmen for feminist, civil rights and American Indian groups. No elected officials were on the list.

Mrs. Lorraine Sullivan of Bogota, N.J., whose freelance journalist son has been missing in El Salvador for 15 months, spoke to the group as it set out for the White House.

Budget lacks substantive action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan submitted his fiscal 1983 budget proposal to Congress Feb. 8, but no substantive action has been taken on it or any other budget proposal yet. Here is a question-and-answer explanation.

Q: What's the holdup in Congress?

A: Most members of Congress are concerned about the high deficits projected by Reagan in his budget proposal and are trying to find ways to lower them. But the Republican Senate leadership, the House Democratic leadership and Reagan have been unable to agree on how to go about it.

Q: What is a deficit?

A: Basically, it's the amount of money you spend but don't have. It's analogous to having overdrawn your checkbook. Reagan's 1983 budget sets spending at \$257.5 billion, but estimates the government will take in only \$66.1 billion, resulting in a \$91.5 billion deficit.

Budget director David Stockman said the deficit probably will be more like \$96.4 billion, and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has said it may go even higher. The previous record was \$66 billion in 1976.

High deficits can lead to inflation, but they also tend to keep interest rates high when the Federal Reserve Board has a tight monetary policy, as it does now.

Q&A

Q: How have the deficits gotten so high?

A: The recession is a major part of it. The government must pay more unemployment benefits during a recession, because there are more jobless people, and it also receives less income tax revenue for the same reason. Compounding the situation is the income tax-cut program Congress enacted last year, which reduces revenue even further, and the costs of increased aid to the poor and elderly.

Q: Why can't Reagan and Congress agree on ways to reduce the deficit?

A: Some members of Congress — mostly Democrats — feel the best way to slash the deficit would be to bring in more revenue by canceling the 10 percent income tax cuts scheduled to take effect this July and again in July 1983. Reagan is adamantly opposed to changing the basic individual income tax cuts, but he has indicated he may be willing to agree to other, minor tax changes.

Also, many members of Congress feel social programs were

cut enough by Reagan last year and further savings should be made by reducing his proposed 13 percent "real" increase in military spending authority. Reagan had opposed any reductions in his Pentagon budget, but indicated they would be willing to "look at" slightly reduced defense spending proposals from Congress.

Q: Why don't they just all-down and work this out?

A: The White House at first refused to discuss budget alternatives with the Democrats, who control the House. And the Democrats, who feel they had worked out compromises with the Republicans in Congress last year only to have Reagan run roughshod over them, refused to discuss the budget with any congressional Republicans this year. The White House relented this past week and began discussions with House Democrats.

Q: So, what's the outlook?

A: Republican leaders in the Senate say they have "a good idea" of an alternative budget package — with a 1983 deficit of about \$86 billion, that they could pass now in the GOP Senate, but they would prefer to wait and see what kind of compromise the House Democrats and White House come up with, rather than pass something the House will reject or Reagan will veto.

Press freedom cases to high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two major press freedom cases are set for debate at the Supreme Court this week.

One case tests whether courtrooms can be closed in some rape cases, the other involving a newspaper's investigation of two Iranians.

The closed-courtrooms dispute slated for argument Monday is an appeal by the Boston Globe challenging a Massachusetts ruling that declares judges can bar the press and public from trials involving charges of child rape.

The state court decision concluded that rape cases where there is testimony by teenage victims are a "notable exception" to the nation's

historic tradition of open trials.

Appealing to the high court, the Globe argued the decision "absolutely forecloses any consideration by the trial court of the rights of the press and the public."

The case involving the Iranians to be debated Wednesday focuses on whether the Washington Post may look at State Department documents that would confirm whether two prominent Iranians are U.S. citizens. It is an appeal by the State Department, which argues that releasing the information could endanger the men's lives.

whether the Washington Post may look at State Department documents that would confirm whether two prominent Iranians are U.S. citizens. It is an appeal by the State Department, which argues that releasing the information could endanger the men's lives.

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Legislature settles school funding, tax, air quality issues

Continued from Page 1

Although it was said Idaho's colleges and universities got short-changed again, it wasn't as severe as some administrators had feared.

The higher-education institutions were granted nearly \$90 million — enough to keep programs on even ground and prevent another round of layoffs. However, the House killed a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the colleges to charge tuition, which would have given the institutions a new revenue source.

Idaho's 115 school districts also were treated better than last year. They received \$216 million — more than a 10-percent increase in state general funding compared to the \$195 million appropriated a year ago.

The 1982 session also was one of mixed results for the embattled public television system. Attached to a \$125,000 supplemental funding bill by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee was a clause ordering the state Education Board to downgrade two of the stations to serve as satellites for the one station that would retain local-production capability.

The House rejected the effort to agree on the "legislative intent" clause, however, forcing a special conference committee to renegotiate the issue. The panel finally recommended that all stations retain local programming, but be centralized under a manager who will report directly to the board.

Lawmakers gave the stations \$600,000 for fiscal year 1983 — about \$400,000 less than requested.

Taxes raised in some areas

The Legislature killed several tax-increase proposals and granted some tax relief, but taxes were raised in a few areas and Idaho's timber-taxation statutes were rewritten for the first time in 70 years.

The 20 percent, or \$15,000, property tax exemption was continued another year, and adoption at the state level of changes in the federal tax code will provide an estimated \$9 million in tax reductions for Idahoans.

But a one-cent, \$4.9 million state gasoline tax boost was imposed for one year in response to budget woes experienced by cities and counties due to the unusual amount of road damage caused by this year's harsh winter.

Liquor sold at state dispensaries no longer will be exempt from the 3 percent state sales tax, meaning Idaho drinkers will pay an additional \$1 million in taxes per year. However, the liquor revenue distribution formula was changed to give Idaho's "wet" counties a greater share of that revenue than the retailing areas.

Evans wanted to raise cigarette taxes by a total of about \$4.4 million to set up a permanent funding reservoir for the Idaho Water Pollution Control Account, but the Legislature quickly turned thumbs-down on the plan.

And Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, renewed his drive to repeal the sales-tax exemption enjoyed by contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. However, he also was unsuccessful.

Air Quality Bureau returns

Evans, Republican legislative leader, industrial executives and conservationists hailed the surprisingly smooth passage of legislation to resurrect the Idaho Air Quality Bureau.

A \$190,000 general-account allocation created an 18-member staff to reassess control over air quality monitoring, which has been conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency since last July 1.

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Praises Republicans



DAVID LEROY
Pushes insanity repeal



KERMIT KIEBERT
Couldn't lift tax exemption



WILLIAM FLOYD
Backs down on vote

in budget cutting last year.

Moratorium on inverted rates

The state Public Utilities Commission and its controversial inverted rate structure for residential Idaho Power Co. customers was the dominant energy issue facing the session. The utility opposes inverted rates, which increase the per-unit cost of electricity as consumption goes up.

After nearly an entire session of debate and amendment in committee and on the floors of both legislative chambers, a bill ordering a two-year moratorium on inverted rates was approved.

The Legislature approved a memorial urging the federal government to build a multibillion-dollar nuclear weapons production reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, despite a Statehouse protest rally organized by anti-nuclear groups.

Lawmakers also asked the government to build a 500-megawatt nuclear plant to serve as a cost-cutting example for the commercial nuclear industry.

Right-to-work reaches Evans

For the first time in his five years in office, a right-to-work bill hit Evans' desk. He vetoed the legislation, calling it an anti-union move introduced only because of emotionalism over the closure of Bunker Hill Co. He also blamed the Legislature's alleged anti-union attitude when he vetoed legislation to repeal the Little Devils-Bacon Act.

State employees were granted a 5-percent pay raise for fiscal year 1983, and even though workers had asked for an 11.6 percent overall raise, there was little controversy because inflation has eased this year.

The state's Supreme Court justices and district court judges, Industrial, Tax and Public Utilities Commission members, and top seven elected officials received double-digit boosts — primarily because salaries for the high-level offices are adjusted only every two or four years.

Crime bills fill agenda

Criminals and the way judges, prison officials and parole commissioners deal with them consumed a lot of legislative time.

The Legislature passed a measure to amend the untried lethal-injection capital punishment law to allow the use of firing squads as an option if the intravenous execution method is found to be unworkable. A bill also was approved to set up a death chamber at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Prosecutors mounted an attack on the parole system, but when the Legislature adjourned, none of their proposals had been implemented: The

House killed a Senate-approved resolution that would amend the state Constitution to allow judges to hand down sentences without the possibility of pardon or commutation, and a Senate committee buried a bill to allow prosecutors to appeal convict releases to the governor.

A landmark bill to abolish the insanity defense in criminal trials breezed through the Legislature. If Evans signs it, Idaho would be the first state to eliminate that defense option — leaving the determination of a defendant's mental state up to the judge in the case. (Related story on A3.)

Attorney General David Leroy's office, which wrote the insanity-defense repeal measure, also authored legislation to negate the exclusionary rule — allowing judges to admit evidence in criminal trials even if it was gathered through unintentional or technical violations of the Constitution.

Two plans to crack down on drunk drivers — one imposing a mandatory minimum two-day jail sentence and the other effectively making conviction automatic if a breath

test shows that .08 percent or more of a person's blood contains alcohol — survived in one house of the Legislature, but were cut down by the other.

Domestic violence, abortion bills pass

Improving the lot of beaten spouses, abused children, divorced and widowed women and others was a prime objective of the 1982 Legislature. Financing sources for domestic-violence shelters and job-training centers were established or extended.

Lawmakers considered two abortion bills: They passed one to deny abortions to unmarried girls unless their parents are notified first, but a House committee killed a proposal to require doctors to educate women seeking abortions about abortion procedures, the development of fetuses, and adoption.

A House committee introduced a bill to raise Idaho's drinking age from 19 to 20, but it was held by Committee Chairman George Danielson, R-Cambridge, and never came up for a final committee vote.

A fish hatchery purchased

\$325,000 for the state Fish and Game Department to buy and remodel a fish hatchery in Nampa. The facility was needed to augment the overpopulated Hagerman hatchery and expand the department's fish-raising capabilities.

A plan to designate the cutthroat trout as Idaho's state fish died in a House committee, and lawmakers killed a proposal to require state Land Board approval of land transactions involving the Fish and Game Department.

Nearly every year the Idaho Legislature considers major legislation affecting agriculture and transportation industries, but this year was no exception.

Two transportation proposals of note were killed in the House. One was a plan to raise the speed limit to 60 mph and the other was to abolish the ton-mile tax, which applies to trucks.

Personalities make headlines

Not all of the public's attention was focused on legislative issues. As in

most sessions, personalities made their fair share of the headlines.

Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, and Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, shocked the state late in the session when they engaged in a heated argument in a Senate corridor. It ended when Steen punched Brassey in the face, cutting Brassey's nose. Brassey hurried into a men's room to stop the flow of blood, and the two veteran GOP lawmakers still weren't speaking the next week. Neither would apologize.

Freshman Republican Sen. William Floyd of Idaho Falls highlighted the last week of the session by backing down on a promise to vote for a key reapportionment amendment sought by Sen. Ron Betleispacher, D-Grangeville, and other Senate Democrats. Danielson missed several days in the waning weeks of the session after being arrested by Boise police on charges of drunken driving — his second arrest on that offense in less than a year. Danielson has pleaded innocent in connection with the first arrest and is scheduled to go on trial next month.

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Paul's Market Matinee

The Magic of Lassie

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Arthur

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THE DAY BLADE

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5 Nominated for Academy Awards!

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Carson leads galaxy of stars for Academy Awards show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Johnny Carson will play ringmaster to a galaxy of superstars Monday night when he hosts the 54th Annual Academy Awards presentations at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Producer Howard W. Koch said he expected Hollywood's biggest night to go off without a hitch, unlike last year's Oscar show, which was delayed a night by the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan.

"The President's brush with death cast a pall over the awards, which revived when a previously filmed message from former actor Reagan received a standing ovation from the crowd."

"Originally John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd were scheduled to appear in a comedy sequence in the show," Koch said. "Now Aykroyd will be a presenter."

But as always, the Academy Awards, to be telecast by ABC, will be a melange of dazzling variety show, triumphant winners and defeat losers spiced with movie clips of nominated films and performances.

Presenting awards in the 22 categories will be colorful array of some of the best known names and faces in American entertainment.

Among the handful of missing nominees will be Henry Fonda, nominated for best actor for his performance as a crusty oldster fighting decrepitude in "On Golden Pond." Fonda, suffering from heart disease, will watch the awards on television at his Bel Air home.

"Henry wanted me accept the Oscar if he wins," said Fonda's wife, Shirley, but Jane Fonda's daughter is a nominee and will be there to collect the award if Henry wins. "I want to be at Henry's side, win or lose."

Also absent will be Katharine Hepburn and Paul Newman, both of whom are involved in other projects in New York.

Last year's best actress winner, Sissy Spacek, will give the award to this year's nominee and actor Jon Voight, an Oscar winner for "Coming Home" in 1978, will give the award to the best actress of the year.

Other teams of presenters include young stars Timothy Hutton and Kristy McNichol and such newcomers as Morgan Fairchild and Robert Hayes, William Hurt and Kathleen Turner, Karen Allen and Christopher Atkins and Rachel Ward and Chevy Chase.

Oldtimer Alice Faye will make a rare appearance in a musical tribute to the late songwriter-Oscar winner Harry Warren. Liberace will play a medley of Oscar-nominated musical scores.

John Travolta will present a honorary Oscar to Barbara Stanwyck, a four-time nominee who never won an Academy Award, as "an artist of impeccable grace and beauty" and one of the great ladies of Hollywood.

Cubby Broccoli, producer of 12 "James Bond" movies will be presented with the Irving Thalberg Award, emblematic of the producer whose bodies of work reflect a consistently high quality of motion picture production. The award will be presented by Roger Moore, the current movie James Bond.

Gregory Peck will present the Jean Herscholt Humanitarian Award to comedian Danny Kaye who has devoted many years to raising funds for UNICEF.

Spectacular sets have been designed to backdrop the five nominated songs, three of which will be performed on the Oscar show by singers who introduced the tunes on screen.

"The First Time It Happens" will be sung by the Muppets. The little themes from "Arbuz" and "For Your Eyes Only" will be sung respectively by Christopher Cross and Sheena Easton.

Diana Ross and Lionel Richie will sing the title tune from "Endless Love" and John Schneider, of "Dukes of Hazzard" fame, will sing "One More Hour" from "Ragtime."

Quinlan breathing 7 years later

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — Karen Ann Quinlan, whose lapse into a coma seven years ago sparked an international moral and legal debate on the "right to die," still breathes on her own as her 28th birthday nears.

It has been six years since doctors, acting under a court ruling, removed her from a respirator they believed was all that kept her alive. But she survived and lives in a "persistent vegetative state" with no hope of recovery.

Her mind is destroyed, her body shrunken and twisted in a rigid fetal position.

Her parents, Joe and Julia Quinlan, still make Karen the focus of their lives. They will mark her birthday Monday with a mass in her room at the Morris View Nursing Home.

"She is our whole life," Mrs. Quinlan said in an interview in the family home in Landing.

"The couple visits her daily, Quinlan on his way to and from work at a nearby pharmaceutical plant, his wife at least once a day. Two years ago they founded a hospice in her memory, the Karen Ann Quinlan Center of Hope, and have written a book and collaborated on a movie.

"It's settled into a day-to-day routine," said Quinlan, a quiet man with a worn, lined face who lost his arm in World War II. "If Karen ever died, it would seem strange if I drove straight to the plant without going by the nursing home."

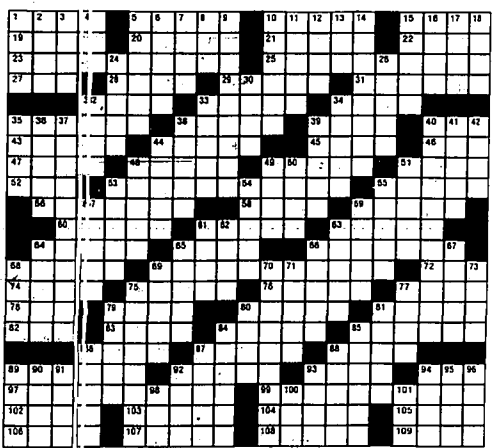
Both accept she will never recover from a coma believed triggered by tranquilizers and alcohol she took before collapsing April 15, 1975, shortly after attending a party in a local bar.

The Quinlans' quiet, middle class existence was irrevocably changed by their decision to take to court the battle for their adopted daughter's "right to die with grace and dignity."

Their decision was possible because of their strong Roman Catholic faith and the knowledge that Karen, a vivacious 21-year-old when she was stricken, would not have wanted to be kept alive by "extraordinary means."

"I know in my heart as her mother that is not the way Karen would have wanted to live," Mrs. Quinlan said.

Karen, a girl with a trace of mysticism in her character who told friends she would die young and go down in history, had spoken about it several times, she said.



- ACROSS**
- 1 Ego
 - 10 Lo — a wait?r
 - 15 Uttered
 - 18 My cousin
 - 20 Nick the actor
 - 21 Samuel —, English actor and playwright
 - 22 Speed
 - 23 Smith and Dale
 - 24 Erielle
 - 25 Stage illumination
 - 27 in
 - 28 Kirk, the actress
 - 29 Foot call
 - 31 Constitution or make-up, or style
 - 32 "The Great Commoner"
 - 33 Betty or Sammy
 - 34 " — River"
 - 35 Diligent
 - 36 Crap shooter
 - 39 Draw
 - 40 Bulgarian coin
 - 43 Achievements
 - 45 Plundering poems
 - 46 Guitars note
 - 47 Poker term
 - 48 Couer d' —
 - 49 Oily/drying beans
 - 51 Slumps
 - 52 Roman weeks per annum
 - 53 Operatic heroine
 - 54 — woman
 - 56 Stora fodder
 - 58 Lucilla the actress
 - 59 Carrot's cousin
 - 60 Capt patron
 - 61 Tearful
 - 63 Dullard
 - 64 Writer Ernest Thompson —
 - 65 One-time light-bright champ
 - 66 Slavery
 - 68 Non-American
 - 69 America
 - 72 French diver
 - 74 Actors Steiger and Cameron
 - 75 Was brave
 - 78 Baking appliances
 - 79 Miami's county
 - 78 Part of a military address
 - 79 Stage scenery
 - 80 Rank
 - 81 One of the Murphys
 - 82 Actress Barbara
 - 83 Italian family of note
 - 84 Mexican meat
 - 85 Stage personality
- DOWN**
- 1 Rescue
 - 2 Enthusias m
 - 3 Raucous
 - 4 Provided
 - 5 Where Pago
 - 6 Aak
 - 7 Rines or Logan
 - 8 Ocean abt r
 - 9 scene agal i
 - 10 Social
 - 11 Antis the
- 86 Comic Johnson** author
- 87 Brawl** 13 Met the base-ball player
- 88 Follow closely** 14 Green
- 89 Hindus** 15 Mouth or pipe
- 90 Indramala** 16 Arena yells
- 92 Studies** 17 Play opening
- 93 Larkly** 18 Minus
- 94 Before D** 24 Creme de la creme
- 97 Musical w i t h** 26 Macaulay
- 98 In employ on i ng** 29 Dorak
- 99 Model** 30 Le Gallienne and Arden
- 102 News bil** 32 Dora or Rig
- 103 Baking i r n** 34 King of Phrygia
- 104 Fanon** 35 Actual
- 105 Cat's sign "A"** 36 Kovacs
- 106 Mound of a and** 37 Stage hero, sometimes
- 107 Lively frolic** 38 Composer Taylor
- 108 — and in d** 39 True
- 109 Member of the Ivy League** 40 Mops heroine
- 110** 41 Illinois city
- 111** 42 Um
- 112** 43 Aviator
- 113** 44 Richard or Harold
- 114** 49 Easy task
- 115** 50 Sole
- 116** 51 Where Pago
- 117** 52 Rides the climber's peg
- 118** 54 Fat
- 119** 55 Rides the waves
- 120** 57 Fills up
- 121** 58 Breaker
- 62 Author Bagnold** 65 Metad
- 63 Intervening** 66 "There is — in law
- 64 Saters** 67 Stage actor Robert
- 65 Furze** 68 Our licium
- 66 Fanned call** 69 Sour
- 67 Gorge** 90 Expression of choice
- 68 Bedouin** 91 Word of agreement
- 69 Dull finish** 92 Bosc
- 70 Where to see** 93 IRS agent
- 71 Grassage** 94 Greenish blue
- 72 Double** 97 Prophel
- 73 Demolishes** 95 Actor and singer
- 74 Double** 96 Parrot book part
- 75 Ice pinnacle** 80 Actress Storm
- 81 Dress shape** 100 Sweden canton
- 82** 101 Emisary

Ever sit in a car with fresh-baked bread?

READFIELD, Maine (UPI) — Calcium propionate, Calcium sulphate, Potassium bromate, Azodicarbonamide, Ammonium chloride.

If you're a bread-wraper reader, perhaps you recognize those common ingredients of commercial bread.

If you don't like that mixture, Annie Dean and the Upper Crust Bakery offer an alternative.

"We don't think those ingredients are good for people," said Mrs. Dean.

The Upper Crust is in one room of an old building in tiny Readfield, a town with a population of 1,200 and a population boom of being host to the Keene County Fair every year for a century.

There are 50 and 100-pound sacks of grain and grain stacked against the walls. Homemade crates and racks are piled high with fresh-baked loaves.

Mrs. Dean and co-workers Laura Beaton and Michael Melek bake about 400 loaves a day in 14 varieties — bread with names like Sunny Sesame, Myrtle Allen and Black Russian.

The little bakery was started three years ago with a \$2,000 investment.

Mrs. Dean was a grade school teacher who took time out to raise a family. When she went back into the job market after spending time with her four children, she could find only part-time teaching jobs and employment in school kitchens.

After a few months as baker for the Withrop school system, she decided to try to open her own bakery in Readfield so she could be nearer her home and children.

The bakery now has a battery of regular walk-in customers and a host of commercial accounts. Some retail customers drive miles to buy a warm loaf or two each day.

"What you get cooling on the rack?" said a customer who identified himself as "just a regular."

"I come here 20 miles by car from Gardiner," he said. "A loaf of bread used to last me a week. Now, with fresh bread, it lasts three days."

"And I often eat half a loaf on the way home," he said as he picked up loaves of Black Russian and Sunny Sesame. "Have you ever sat in a car with fresh-baked bread? I'll see if I can resist it today."

Golden Pond

New Hampshire has sentimental favorite

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — When "On Golden Pond" competes for 10 Academy Awards Monday, New Hampshire will be rooting with hometown fervor for the movie's distributor owner called "The Geritol generation's answer to Star Wars."

"On Golden Pond" — starring Katherine Hepburn, Henry and Jane Fonda — was filmed on Squam Lake in central New Hampshire in 1980.

The film brought record business to local theaters and drew nationwide tourist inquiries.

Theater owners said statewide ticket sales for "On Golden Pond" have been topped only by "Star Wars," a science fiction movie whose popularity with younger audiences reached attendance records several years ago.

"You might say 'On Golden Pond' is the Geritol generation's answer to Star Wars," said Barry Steinman, who also Concord theater premiered the movie for New England. "I had a guy who came in last week for the fourth time. That's something you as a sociate with teenagers."

Even the matinee on Sundays is full, and this city has never been a matinee city," said theater manager James Hughes of Laconia, the nearest city to Squam Lake. "It's the people who've been afraid to go out at night who are coming."

Steinman said he had a group from a veterans home "where practically all the people came in with some assistance. They were a little shy at first about buying a ticket and fixing a seat. Business has been hectic, to say the least."

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- Swift Sizzlean

GIVE TO Easter Seals

The Times-News

Legislature settles school funding, tax, air quality issues

Although it was said Idaho's colleges and universities got short-changed again, it wasn't as severe as some administrators had feared. The higher-education institutions were granted nearly \$30 million — enough to keep programs on an even keel and prevent another round of layoffs. However, the House killed a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the colleges to charge tuition, which would have given the institutions a new revenue source.

Idaho's 115 school districts also were treated better than last year. They received \$216 million — more than a 10-percent increase in state general funding compared to the \$195 million appropriated a year ago.

The 1982 session also was one of mixed results for the embattled public television system. Attached to a \$125,000 supplemental funding bill by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee was a clause ordering the state Education Board to downgrade two of the stations to serve as satellites for the one station that would retain local-production capability.

The House and Senate failed to agree on the "legislative intent" clause, however, forcing a special conference committee to renegotiate the issue. The panel finally recommended that all three stations retain local programming, but be centralized under a manager who will report directly to the legislature.

Lawmakers gave the stations \$680,000 for fiscal year 1983 — about \$400,000 less than requested.

Taxes raised in some areas

The Legislature killed several tax-increase proposals and granted some tax relief, but taxes were raised in a few areas, and Idaho's timberation statutes were rewritten for the first time in 70 years.

The 20 percent, or \$15,000, property tax exemption was continued for another year, and adoption at the state level of changes in the federal dividend will provide an estimated \$9 million in tax reductions for Idahoans. But a one-cent, \$4.9 million state gasoline tax boost was imposed for one year in response to budget cuts experienced in Bunker Hill Co. He also blamed the Legislature's alleged anti-union attitude when he vetoed legislation to repeal the Little Davis-Bacon Act.

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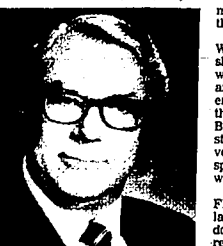
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in budget cutting last year.

Moratorium on inverted rates
The state Public Utilities Commission and its controversial inverted rate structure for residential Idaho Power Co. customers was the dominant energy issue facing the session. The utility opposes inverted rates, which increase the per-unit cost of electricity as consumption goes up.

After nearly an entire session of debate and amendment in committees and on the floors of both legislative chambers, a bill ordering a two-year moratorium on inverted rates was approved.

The Legislature approved a memorial urging the federal government to build a multibillion-dollar nuclear weapons production reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, despite a Statehouse protest rally organized by anti-nuclear groups.

Lawmakers also asked the government to build a 500-megawatt nuclear plant to serve as a cost-cutting example for the commercial nuclear industry.

Right-to-work reaches Evans
For the first time in his five years in office, a right-to-work bill hit Evans' desk. He vetoed the legislation, calling it an anti-union move introduced only because of emotionalism over the closure of Bunker Hill Co. He also blamed the Legislature's alleged anti-union attitude when he vetoed legislation to repeal the Little Davis-Bacon Act.

State employees were granted a 5-percent pay raise for fiscal year 1983, and even though workers had asked for an 11.6 percent overall hike, there was little controversy because inflation has eased this year.

The state's Supreme Court justices and district court judges, Industrial, Tax and Public Utilities Commission members, and top seven elected officials received double-digit boosts — primarily because salaries for the high-level offices are adjusted only every two or four years.

Criminals and the way judges; prison officials and parole commissioners deal with them consumed a lot of legislative time.

The Legislature passed a measure to amend the untried lethal-injection capital punishment law to allow the use of firing squads as an option if the intravenous execution method is found to be unworkable. A bill also was approved to set up a death chamber at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Prosecutors mounted an attack on the "joke" system, but when the Legislature adjourned, none of their proposals had been implemented. The

House killed a Senate-approved resolution that would amend the state Constitution to allow judges to hand down sentences without the possibility of pardon or commutation, and a Senate committee buried a bill to allow prosecutors to appeal convict releases to the governor.

A "landmark bill" to abolish the insanity defense in criminal trials breezed through the Legislature. If Evans signs it, Idaho would be the first state to eliminate that defense option — leaving the determination of a defendant's mental state up to the judge in the case. (Related story on A3.)

Attorney General David Leroy's office, which wrote the insanity defense repeal measure, also authored legislation to negate the exclusionary rule — allowing judges to admit evidence in criminal trials even if it was gathered through unintentional or technical violations of the Constitution.

Two plans to crack down on drunk drivers — one imposing a mandatory minimum two-day jail sentence and the other effectively making conviction automatic if a breath

test shows that .08 percent or more of a person's blood contains alcohol — survived in one house of the Legislature, but were cut down by the other.

Domestic violence, abortion bills pass
Improving the lot of beaten spouses, abused children, divorced and widowed women and others was a prime objective of the 1982 Legislature. Financing sources for domestic-violence shelters and job-training centers were established or extended.

Lawmakers considered two abortion bills: They passed one to deny abortions to unmarried girls unless their parents are notified first, but a House committee killed a proposal to require doctors to educate women seeking abortions about abortion procedures, the development of fetuses, and adoption.

A House committee introduced a bill to raise Idaho's drinking age from 18 to 20, but it was held by Committee Chairman George Danielson, R-Cambridge, and never came up for a final committee vote.

Fish hatchery purchased
The Legislature appropriated

\$925,000 for the state Fish and Game Department to buy and remodel a fish hatchery in Nampa. The facility was needed to augment the overpopulated Hagerman hatchery and expand the department's fish-raising capabilities.

A plan to designate the cutthroat trout as Idaho's state fish died in a House committee, and lawmakers killed a proposal to require state Land Board approval of land transactions involving the Fish and Game Department.

Nearly every year the Idaho Legislature considers major legislation affecting agriculture and transportation industries, but this year was an exception.

Two transportation proposals of note were killed in the House. One was a plan to raise the speed limit to 60 mph and the other was to abolish the ton-mile tax, which applies to trucks.

Personalities make headlines
Not all of the public's attention was focused on legislative issues. As in

most sessions, personalities made their fair share of the headlines. Sens. Vernon Brasco, R-Boise, and Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, shocked the state late in the session when they engaged in a heated argument in a Senate corridor; it ended when Steen punched Brasco in the face. — Sitting Brasco's nose, Brasco hurried into a men's room to stop the flow of blood, and the two veteran GOP lawmakers still weren't speaking the next week. Neither would apologize.

Freshman Republican Sen. William Floyd of Idaho Falls highlighted the last week of the session by backing down on a promise to vote for a key reapportionment amendment sought by Sen. Ron Beltschpacher, D-Grangeville, and other Senate Democrats. Floyd, whose vote defeated the amendment, later admitted he made a mistake — but he skipped the final day of the session.

Seven-term House member Danielson missed several days in the waning weeks of the session after being arrested by Boise police on charges of drunken driving — his second arrest on that offense in less than a year. Danielson has pleaded innocent in connection with the first arrest and is scheduled to go on trial next month.

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Carson leads galaxy of stars for Academy Awards show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Johnny Carson will play ringmaster to a galaxy of superstars Monday night when he hosts the 54th Annual Academy Awards presentations at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Producer Howard W. Koch said he expected Hollywood's biggest award night to go off without a hitch, unlike last year's Oscar show, which was delayed a night by the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan.

The President's brush with death cast a pall over the awards, which revived when a previously filmed message from former actor Reagan received a standing ovation from the crowd.

"Originally John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd were scheduled to appear in a comedy sequence in the show," Koch said. "Now Aykroyd will be a presenter."

But as always, the Academy Awards, to be telecast by ABC, will be a melange of dazzling variety show, triumphant winners and doleful losers splashed with movie clips of nominated films and performances.

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Quinlan breathing 7 years later

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — Karen Ann Quinlan, whose lapse into a coma seven years ago sparked an international sequence in legal debate on the "right to die," still breathes for her own as her 28th birthday nears.

It has been six years since doctors, acting under a court ruling, removed her from a respirator they believed was all that kept her alive. But she survived and lives in a "persistent vegetative state" — with no hope of recovery.

Her mind is destroyed, her body shrunken and twisted in a rigid fetal position.

Her parents, Joe and Julia Quinlan, still make Karen the focus of their lives. They will mark her birthday Monday with a mass in her room at the Morris View Nursing Home.

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Ever sit in a car with fresh-baked bread?

HEADFIELD, Maine (UPI) — Calcium propionate. Calcium sulphate. Potassium bromate. Azodicarbonamide. Ammonium chloride.

If you're a bread-wraper reader, perhaps you recognize those common ingredients of commercial bread.

If you don't like that mixture, Annie Dean and the Upper Crust Bakery offer an alternative.

"We don't think those ingredients are good for people," said Mrs. Dean.

The Upper Crust is in one room of an old building in tiny Headfield, a town with a population of 1,200 and a claim to "fame of being-hoist to the Keenebec County Fair every year for a century."

There are 50 and 100-pound sacks of grain and grain stacked against the wall. Homemade crates and racks are piled high with fresh-baked loaves.

Mrs. Dean and co-workers Laura Bacon and Michael Melek bake about

400 loaves a day in 14 varieties — bread with names like Sunny Sesame, Myrtle Allen and Black Russian.

The little bakery was started three years ago with a \$2,000 investment.

Mrs. Dean was a grade school teacher who took time out to raise a family. When she went back into the job market after spending time with her four children, she could find only part-time teaching jobs and employment in school kitchens.

After a few months as baker for the Winthrop school system, she decided to try to open her own bakery in Headfield so she could be nearer her home and children.

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Golden Pond

New Hampshire has sentimental favorite

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — When "On Golden Pond" competes for 10 Academy Awards Monday, New Hampshire will be rooting with hometown fervor for the movie one of its own called "The Geritol Generation" answer to Star Wars.

"On Golden Pond" — starring Katharine Hepburn, Henry and Jane Fonda — was filmed on Squam Lake in central New Hampshire in 1980.

The film brought record business to local theaters and drew nationwide tourist inquiries.

Theater owners said statewide ticket sales for "On Golden Pond" have been topped only by "Star Wars," a science fiction movie whose popularity with younger audiences smashed attendance records several years ago.

"You might say 'On Golden Pond' is

The Geritol generation's answer to Star Wars," said Barry Steelman, whose Concord theater premiered the movie for New England. "I had a grown man who came in last week for the fourth time. That's something you don't get with teenagers."

Even the matinee on Sundays is full and this city has never been a three city," said theater manager James Hughes of Laconia, the nearest city to Squam Lake. "It's the people who've been afraid to go out at night who are coming."

Steelman said he had a group from a veterans home "where practically all the people came in with some assistance. They were a little bewildered about buying a ticket and finding a seat. Business has been hectic, to say the least."

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The Times-News

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION WITH JOHN GAIN LOCK



John Gain Lock is instructor in Homiletics, at Christ For The Nations Institute, Dallas, Texas. He was for ten years director of South Africa Bible Institute near Johannesburg, and for four years academic dean of Continental Bible College in Brussels, Belgium. His schedule for 1982 includes Bible teaching in Singapore, and a three-month cruise-tour in Malaysia, and conducting training sessions for the staff of Europe Teen Challenge in Gorman and Birmingham. He is author of the book, "Teaching Bible Truth," as well as numerous magazine articles.

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Educator: Parents last to get involved in sex education

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

A sex education comic book for teenagers claims it contains facts about sex that friends don't know, parents didn't tell, doctors and counselors "ain't hardly talking about," and "your school is steppin' light aroun'."
The back cover of the book says, "Morality is good for you."
"Look here, when it comes to sex, I know all about it," the guy says in the first cartoon.
The girl, responding to the remark, says:

"I broke my arm once. Does that make me a bone specialist?"
In the second cartoon, Dad, sweating, eyes rolled toward the ceiling, says to Son: "Mumbo jumbo, birds, bees, zzzzz, flapoodle, ahem, girls, mmm, young man's fancy, therefore, see what I mean, up!"
And Mother in the third cartoon, arms folded, eyebrows arched, says to Daughter: "Don't!"
The kids in both cases look perplexed.
And they should, says Dr. Sol Gordon. The parents in the cartoons are missing out their

jobs as primary sex educators of their children.
Gordon, who claims sex is a health hazard to boys and girls and preaches chastity for all 18 and under, wrote the text of the comic book and of several other books — including one with a "Star Wars" theme: Cupids unleashes hearts with a ray from a laser gun instead of arrows.
"There has to be some disadvantage in being young," Gordon says. "No-sex is one."
Gordon is noted for his ability to reach kids of all ages. And he tries to get this message to

parents: "You are the primary sex educators of your children."
Poor sex education or none at all, he claims, is costing a terrible price: 1.3 million teenage pregnancies annually add an epidemic of venereal disease among adolescents that is leaving tens of thousands of girls sterile.
Gordon designed the "Be An Askable Parent Program," got National Family Sex Education Week started (Oct. 5 to 11 this year) and launched numerous campaigns to

curb adolescent pregnancies and venereal disease.
National Sex Education Week celebrates parents as the sex educators of their children and chief among its principles is recognition of the importance of a partnership between community organizations and the family in sex education.
Another major principle is the understanding that knowledge leads to responsible sexual behavior, Gordon said.
• See EDUCATION Page B3

Valley life

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

Picnic anyone? CSI class shows how B2
Dear Abby, Dr. Lamb B6
Valley Happenings B7

House, family, job sometimes on line Gambling addiction tough one to break

By LISA DENIKKE
The Baltimore Evening Sun

In Atlantic City, casino lights blink day and night like an electronic gold rush, luring modern-day 49ers to pan for a chance at winning it big. In lottery states commercials sing "You gotta play to win" and hundreds queue up daily outside local groceries and liquor stores to buy the magic tickets.
Nationally, millions succumb with more than average enthusiasm to the lure of these get-rich-quick plans. They are called compulsive or pathological gamblers, and for these people, playing casino blackjack, taking a chance on a lottery ticket or even a night of bingo can become a lifelong obsession. They are to gambling what alcoholics are to alcohol.
And with racetracks, bingo halls, lotteries, casinos and even sports betting pools becoming increasingly common, more people seem to be getting hooked, some experts say. Easy access to gambling is luring many latent compulsive gamblers into becoming practicing compulsive gamblers, they assert.
"No one has a handle on how severe this thing is. Access to casinos and the lottery, to name two, are a breeding ground for a lot of people's problems. They breed it; they promote it. I could talk on this for a month," said Vic, a reformed compulsive gambler from Baltimore who gambled away \$1 million and years of his life at the racetrack before pulling out.
"The more available these things are, the more people who normally wouldn't consider gambling will gamble. They try it once, then 20 times. I don't care if what is available is eating spaghetti. The more accessible any substance is — alcohol, gambling, spaghetti, panache houses, whatever — the more people will go for it impulsively."
Joanna-Franklin, a counselor at the Compulsive Gambling Treatment Center in Mt. Wilson, Md., agrees with Vic. The center treats compulsive gamblers primarily as outpatients, providing them and their families with counseling and support.
"We're just beginning to see the impact of all of this (legalized lotteries and casinos). We didn't expect that because it's a long-range thing, but we are seeing the results." She does not, however, have any statistics yet to prove this connection.
But Franklin finds it indicative that of the 51 out-of-state patients treated at the center, the largest single group (between five and 10) came from New Jersey, where Atlantic City is located. An April 23, 1980, news release

from the New Jersey State Department of Health said that probably 800,000 residents of New Jersey are affected in some way by compulsive gambling. A later estimate said that each New Jersey's 200,000 to 375,000 compulsive gamblers affect the lives of between four and 10 other people at home or work.
Franklin said that whether or not a particular form of gambling is legal, a practicing compulsive gambler will find a way to satisfy his need for games of chance. That's where bookies, numbers runners, craps and other illegal forms of gambling come in.
An offshoot of this gambling mania is the gambling clinic, which teaches people how to bet, play cards and deal in casinos. People are eager to attend these seminars and clinics in hopes of using them in casinos, according to Walter Jay, instructor of blackjack for Casino Gaming Specialists, a New Jersey firm.
Casino Gaming Specialists (also called C&M Blackjack) is a blackjack card-counting clinic based in Voorhees, N.J. Jay and his wife Yvonne, of Cherry Hill, N.J., are two of the instructors who travel around, teaching people how to count cards. Card counting is the newest craze in casino blackjack, allowing good students to increase their advantage between 1 and 1.5 percent. Players learn how to remember what cards have been played and then decide how to bet.
Card counting costs the casinos, to be sure. One report estimated that casinos can lose as much as \$106,000 a day from expert card counters.
Although their method is supposedly easy to learn, Jay and his wife do not believe the course contributes to the problem of compulsive gamblers. Not many compulsive gamblers have taken the course, they believe, and those who have were not successful.
"We find that most compulsive gamblers do not want to learn how to win," Jay said. "We simply cannot show them how to bet. They will go along with the technical card rules and their wherewithal, but they will bet not according to the numbers but according to emotion."
His wife said that one pathological gambler (the psychiatric classification for the illness) came to them with a lot of money in the bank and ended up with none, not because she couldn't learn, but because she wouldn't learn.
Out of 2,000 graduates of the course, perhaps fewer than 30 have been compulsive gamblers, Mrs. Jay said. Those who were obviously compulsive gamblers were among the poorest students when it came to betting.
• See GAMBLING on Page B2



Uses same techniques as AA

Gamblers Anonymous comes to Twin Falls

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local unit of Gamblers Anonymous was started recently in Twin Falls.
Although the actual number of persons who have attended the weekly Tuesday night meetings has been small, those who have are being helped, according to Barry Meyers, director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center in Twin Falls.
While the center has no official connection with the new group, MVARC allows the GA to meet in its Thrift Shoppe on Second Avenue East.
He said the GA group uses the same principles which are considered successful in Alcoholics Anonymous: Overaters Anonymous or any of the various types of self help groups which have proliferated in recent years.
Members support and confront

each other, drawing strength from those who have been through the same thorny route. A buddy system is established, wherein members exchange phone numbers so if they get the urge to gamble, they can call a person who hopefully would be able to talk them out of it.
Prior to the formation of the unit here, one local gambler was phoning someone in Las Vegas, Meyers said.
"The bond is having someone who really understands the problem and has been through it," Meyers said, adding it is useless for people to order compulsive gamblers, like alcoholics, "to just quit" because they can't.
As with any type of personal problem, gamblers tend to feel they are the only ones who ever feel the habit, and the primary strength of GA comes from the therapy of finding others with the same needs.
Indication of the need for such a group in this area, Meyers said, was shown by the fact that some dozen

inquiries have been received since the group's original meeting was publicized.
Anyone interested may call MVARC at 734-7080 for information or attend the Tuesday night meetings.
"We're so accessible to the gambling places in Nevada," Meyers said, "that there's a real need here to help people who become compulsive gamblers. When you're within an hour's drive of casinos open 24 hours a day it's easy to become addicted."
Addiction to gambling, he said, is like compulsive drinking, a problem which most persons cannot bring under control without outside help.
Just as people drink for all kinds of reasons, or sometimes begin for no reason at all and then become addicted, people gamble for any number of reasons, never intending to become "hooked."
"It's hard to rationalize why anyone would throw away money

needed for rent or groceries," Meyers said.
He said in talking to individuals associated with GA he understands it's "not so much the winning that keeps them gambling, but trying to recoup their losses."
The more they lose, the deeper the compulsion is to try once more to win.
Problem gamblers, Meyers said, are obviously far different from those who occasionally frequent the casinos and have a set limit on what they will spend.
Addiction to gambling can be highly destructive to family life, causing both financial hardship and emotional turmoil, he added.
While like most problems, gambling can affect all strata of society and has no gender, Meyers said the addiction seems to be more prevalent among men in this area, probably because they always are out in the market place and have more opportunities to "try their luck."
Teach people to lie?
No, said Rashkis, teach them to engage in "the politics of living" — and that's far removed from lying. If you're able to look at it in what Rashkis called the context of the moment.
Little children, he said, grow up afraid to lie to their parents — not because they necessarily think lying is wrong but because they believe that their parents are omnipotent and immediately will be able to nail them in their lies.
"One of the things a child has to learn is to be able to stoopwail," to bluff and fake, because "this is part of defining the limits of our parents: learning that parents don't know it all. Yes, it's a disappointment, but it's also the beginning of reality."

Have lies become socially acceptable for job seekers?

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

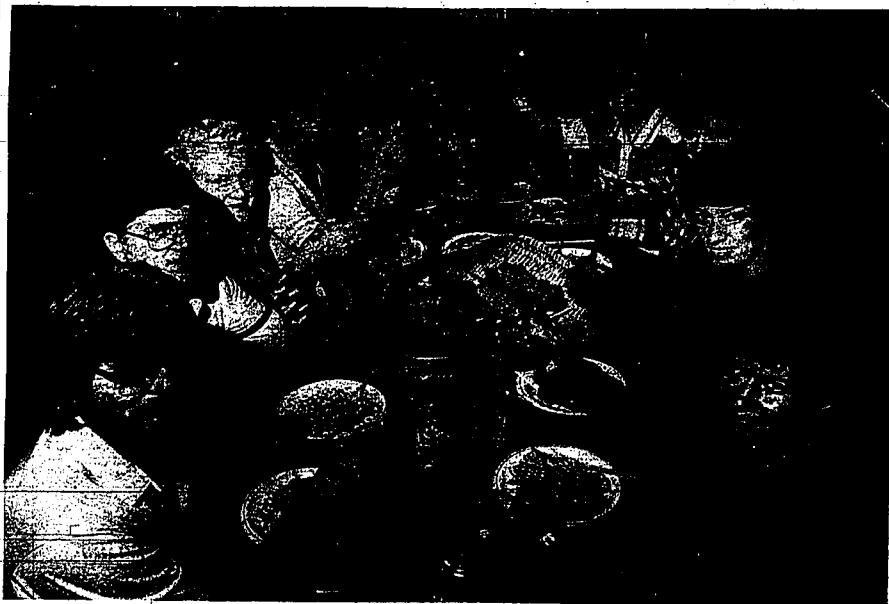
Today's history lesson, rewritten: Little George takes out his hatchet and begins to hack relentlessly on the cherry tree. Hearing the commotion, his mother charges outside in time to see the tree topple. Standing among the branches is her son, hatchet still in hand, and it is there that she confronts him: "George, did you chop down the cherry tree?"
Without a pause George answers: "Who, me?"
Today's reality, unvarnished: The young man is fresh out of college with a degree in accounting, and he squares himself to face the interviewer, who represents a small certified public accountant firm in the

South.
"Tell me what you'd like to do," the interviewer asks.
"I'd really like to work here. I think this would be a good place for me to start. I want to learn, and I think I could learn a lot in this company."
The interviewer smiles, then proceeds: "And what about going on to get your CPA?"
How do you feel about that?"
The young man does not hesitate: "Yes, I hope someday to get my CPA, but that's not the most important thing for me right now. There are some other things I'd like to do."
The smile is gone, and the interviewer has terminated the conversation — and left the young man nursing his wounds. Later the young man says to his father: "He wanted me to tell him that accounting and

getting my CPA are the most important things in my life. I know what he wanted to hear, but accounting never is going to be the biggest thing in my life. I couldn't lie to him, could I? He had done the right thing.
The young man was Grant, my son, and the story he told me was so similar to what I heard from my older boy, Jay, not long before. Jay had applied for a job as a management trainee for a national company, and the interviewer seemed quite interested until this exchange:
"Tell me, Jay, where do you see yourself in five years?"
"Well, I'll have finished Bible school by then, and I'll be preaching or doing something."
That was too bad, the interviewer said, because he needed somebody who would

commit body and soul to the corporation for at least five years. Sorry, but... I had to tell him Jay seemed to understand...
Yes, I said, it's always best to tell the truth. I told those stories the other day when I interviewed psychiatrist Harold A. Rashkis, who is in private practice in Elkins Park, Pa., attending psychiatrist at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and author of a new book, "Caring for Aging Parents."
My sons had been penalized, occupationally at least, for their honesty, I told Rashkis. Is there a lesson to be learned from this? Could he imagine a circumstance in which it would be OK to tell a lie?
Rashkis grinned. "OK? It's not only OK; it's what we have to teach young people."

needed for rent or groceries," Meyers said.
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Toasting with gazpacho soup, members of the CSI gourmet cooking class enjoy an indoor picnic at Kelley Garden Center

So what if it's cold? CSI cooking class celebrates spring with indoor picnic

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It takes more than March winds to forestall a picnic, especially when the menu includes such delights as ham encased in a pastry crust and figs stuffed with chocolate and almonds.

Tuesday night, members of a College of Southern Idaho class in gourmet cooking welcomed spring and commemorated the end of their 10-week class session by gathering for a picnic in the loft at Kelley Garden Center, 222 Addison Ave. E. Large, lush plants lent a touch of the outdoors.

Instructor Judy Felton says the food, which included a cold soup and salmon loaf, was chosen to show that portable picnic fare doesn't always have to consist of fried chicken and potato salad.

Felton says the picnic idea arose after she read "The Picnic Gourmet," by two Ketchum women. More and more families appear to be engaging in outdoor

pursuits, she says. Consequently, picnics with flair ought to become more common.

Along with unusual food, Tuesday's gathering included unusual picnic baskets. Two were hand-painted by Val Bluck of Castleford, while another featured a quilted top, stitched by Antoinette Ayers of Buhl. A fourth basket was an antique.

Felton, of Buhl, formerly taught gourmet cooking through the Buhl community education program. She also has taken a CSI cooking class offered by Pauline Fix, who retired last year.

Gourmet cooking, Felton says, "is basically a matter of taking the extra time and a little bit of extra effort, and turning simple food into something special. Gourmet cooking doesn't have to be expensive or fattening."

In fact, she says, calorie-counting can be easier. If one spends extra time to prepare foods and avoids the impulse to fry simply because it's a quick method of cooking.

Gambling

Continued from Page B1

That is because a compulsive gambler's thrill comes not so much in winning as in betting, Franklin said. "A lot of people talk about compulsive gambling as 'playing to lose,'" Franklin said. "The outcome of the betting is not as important as the betting. It's a challenge to them. Take bingo, for example. It's not something where you need skill, but the challenge is there so people get addicted."

Gambling also increases during economic hard times. Those who can least afford it begin gambling, hoping for overnight success. Vice, the compulsive gambler, said. Unfortunately, the lower-income people who begin gambling for that reason are the ones with the most to lose, he said.

Although there does seem to be a cause-and-effect relationship between the accessibility to gambling and the nation's compulsive gambling problem, Franklin emphasized that neither she nor the other counselors at the Mt. Wilson Center blame the people who run casinos, the lottery, bingo, the gambling clubs or other forms of legal gambling.

"Even casino managers do not like compulsive gamblers," she said, "because they will steal and cheat. Gambling in itself is fine. We're not for prohibiting it. There is no way you can ban gambling. . . Everyone has impulses all the time, but compulsive gamblers can't control theirs."

What we need, Franklin believes, is government-supported treatment centers for the compulsive gambler.

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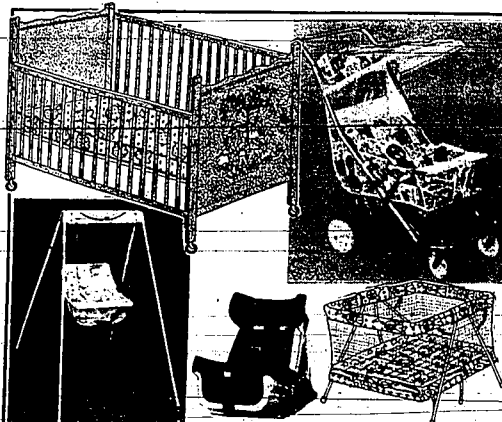
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Smoking, ashtrays going out of style

By TOM HENNESSY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If I had my way, the warning that appears on cigarette packages would be rewritten as follows:

"The Surgeon General has determined that smoking is not only dangerous to your health but is guaranteed to make you a social klutz."

Although it is a dumb, unhealthy habit, I must admit I love to smoke. The beguiling taste of cigarettes and that enchanting wisp of smoke curling upward before my baby blues makes me the biggest hooker of tobacco, since Sir Walter Raleigh.

Or did.

Of late, I am having second thoughts. This dumb but gratifying

habit suddenly has become as enjoyable as skinny-dipping in the Arctic Ocean.

It is not health that prompts these considerations, but social-consciousness. To the smoker who is thinking of quitting, a thousand warnings from the Surgeon General are not nearly as effective as one incident in which a stranger turns on you in a crowd and says, "Would you mind putting out that filthy thing — preferably in your ear?"

With more and more people kicking the habit, the vanishing American smoker is plummeted on the social scale to a place somewhere between a leper and an Internal Revenue Service examiner.

Look at any roomful of people these

days and you will see a subtle phenomenon taking place — smokers seeking out other smokers. No one wants to be the first to light up, knowing that to do so will raise eyebrows from here to Tierra del Fuego.

At one recent social gathering, the Duchess (alas, also a smoker) stumbled across a kindred slave to the leaf. Both were desperate for a cigarette but unwilling to light up. Suddenly, the other person said loudly, "Say, you haven't seen my car yet."

They stepped outside, ostensibly to see the car, which, as-it-turned-out, was 6 years old.

At another gathering, I once retreated to a corner to sneak a few puffs, but was so nervous I lit the filter. Within 10 seconds, my host's house smelled like a five-alarm fire in a stockyard.

Nowhere is the stupid need for cigarettes more demeaning than when you visit someone else's home. Light up in this situation, and the following little drama is likely to unfold:

1. You take the first satisfying puff and sit back. What happens next depends on the degree of intensity with which your friend is opposed to smoking.
2. If he or she is a reformed smoker (worst kind), you may be ordered from the house immediately, possibly even being told to return (by mail, of course) the copy of "Forever Amber" you borrowed 25 years ago.
3. If, however, there is no reaction at all, you will begin to relax. Guilt feelings about endangering your friend's health will be far outweighed by the waves of self-gratification now sweeping over you.
4. At this point you will discover there are no ashtrays.
5. There was a time, of course, when

your friend's house contained more ashtrays than a DC-10. But these little collectors are disappearing from the American scene faster than free road maps. If you sank all your funds into ashtray futures years ago you are probably only days away from going belly up.

3. Upon realizing there are no ashtrays, you will begin staring at a small and priceless-looking dish on the nearby coffee table. You will try to convince yourself it is an ashtray, knowing in your heart that it is undoubtedly a muffin plate from King Tut's tomb.
4. Undoubtedly, your friend will be aware of your dilemma but, as a nonsmoker, will try to make you as uncomfortable as possible and will offer no help. By now, the ash on your cigarette will be the size of a salamander.
5. At this point, you ask for an ashtray, but you will be inviting a lot of abuse by doing so.
6. Most likely, your friend will advise frostily that he or she no longer uses ashtrays and will wind up saying something like, "Well, if you must smoke, you can use this Etruscan vase that has been in my family for generations and has been pledged to the Smithsonian Institution."
6. The alternative to asking for an ashtray is to flick the loitering ash into the palm of your hand.

There is some risk attendant to this strategy. If they have done a sloppy job in the cigarette factory, it is possible that the burning end of the cigarette will fall into your hand along with the ash. You will then have to choose between screaming in excruciating pain or sitting in silence while your flesh burns.

In the latter case, grit your teeth and pretend you are Gordon Liddy. Maybe it will help you quit.



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Education

Continued from Page B1

He and other leaders of NFSEW say ignorance about sexuality can lead to guilt, fear, and immature and unhealthy sexual behavior — including pregnancy and early childbearing.

Gordon is professor and director of child and family life studies at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. As founder and director of the Family Research and Education Institute, he has been on the cutting edge of sex education for 25 years.

In talks and books for teenagers, Gordon preaches chastity.

"About half the kids don't listen," he said, "and to them I say, if you're not going to pay attention, at least use contraception."

"The statement declared that school sex education, insofar as it relates to moral and religious belief and values, complements the education conveyed through the family, the church, or the synagogue."

Surveys show sex education usually is thought of as the mother's job. And only 29 percent of all teachers report their parents as the primary source of sex information.

Ten percent list brothers and sisters, as against 32 percent who get their information from friends. More than 13 percent say they get the facts from the media: just over 6 percent say sex education in school is the primary source.

Gordon says one hope of reducing premature and irresponsible sexual activity among kids is to make them feel sex is less important than they think it is, to help them put it into perspective, to counteract all the stimuli by which society constantly signals kids that sex is the most important thing in life.

"What parents and educators should be conveying to teenagers is that of the 10 most important aspects of a meaningful and caring relationship between two people, including marriage, sex is not number one," he said.

In one of the sex education comic books, Gordon lists the 10 most important elements, as top sex educators figure them. Sex and sexual fulfillment is No. 9. Ahead of sex are these elements — in this order:

1. Love. Caring for one another.
2. Talk. Being able to communicate with each other.
3. Laughter. Sharing a sense of humor.
4. Involvement. Caring about groups or causes outside the home.
5. Friendships. Including some both partners may not share.
6. Integrity. Each partner being true to himself or herself, neither feeling inferior to the other.
7. Tolerance. Accepting differences, weaknesses, disagreements.
8. Adaptability. Breaking away from stereotypes. A male can cook dinner. A female is not helpless about changing a tire.

Gordon said parents and professionals can get lists of sex education books and other materials by writing to him at the Institute for Family Research and Education, Syracuse University, 760 Ostrom Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

Gordon said he prefers that sex education be called family life education.

"To call it sex education gives the wrong impression," he said. "Family life education involves the promotion of self esteem and family life."

"We sex educators believe in values. It is ludicrous to say sex educators don't teach values. We feel strongly sex is never a test of love. Our critics say we never tell kids not to have sex. That is simply not true," Gordon said fewer than 10 percent of schoolchildren are exposed to sex education programs that might supplement teaching by parents.

What is sex education, anyway? Gordon goes back to his definition as "family life education."

Most school systems still begin family life education in junior high. But when 5,000 Connecticut grade school students were polled, the youngsters recommended sex education in every grade, especially in the lower grades, because "some kids start then, and after that it's too late."

A Gallup Poll in the late 1970s showed 77 percent of Americans favor sex education and only 16 percent disapproved.

But politicians and the media still consider it controversial — despite long-standing advocacy of sex education by such groups as the National Parent-Teachers Association, the American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association, the Family Service Association of America, YMCA, YWCA.

"The most significant, among religious groups, is the Interfaith statement on sex education in June 1968, by the National Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America and the United States Catholic Conference," Gordon said.

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Engagements



Tracie Scarrow

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Don Scarrow of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracie Lynn, to Michael William Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Twin Falls.

Miss Scarrow, a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1982 graduate of College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Idaho First National Bank Data Center in Twin Falls.

Jones, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Longview Fibre Co. of Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 26 wedding in the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.



Teri DuLard

JEROME — Ms. Lula Adams of Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Teri DuLard, to Fred C. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Jackson of Hagerman.

Miss DuLard is a 1978 graduate of Rancho Alamitos High School in Garden Grove, Calif.

Jackson, a 1976 graduate of Gooding High School, is employed by Safeway Stores.

The couple plans a July 24 wedding.

Pageant set

POCATELLO — Participants are being sought for the Idaho United Pageant scheduled for July 23 through 24 in Pocatello.

Contestants, who are required to have a "B" grade average, will participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program and will present an essays entitled "My Country" at the competition at Idaho State University.

The Idaho Pageant winner will be awarded an all-expense-paid trip to compete in the Miss United Teenager National Pageant to be held in a three-phase pageant in Hollywood, Calif., Honolulu, Hawaii, and Washington D.C.

National awards include scholarship awards and personal appearance contracts.

Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested in participating in the pageant are asked to write to Janice Billings at P.O. Box 1821, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

Computers now give wardrobe advice

By MARY GOTTSCHALK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In the past, computers have played matchmaker, mixed drinks, totaled up grocery purchases and dispensed cash at curbside for us. Now they're making a move for our closets.

Just fill out a questionnaire, drop it in the computer and out comes advice on what clothes will most flatter your figure, what your skin-care regimen should be and what your ideal makeup colors are. And, like Robert Frost's road not taken, these evaluations promise to make "all the difference."

The Personalized Apparel Computer Evaluation questionnaire, a creation of Glamour magazine, is the most ambitious of its genre. Its sales pitch: "This personal plan will make all the difference between winding up with a collection of clothes and accessories you can't use and really getting your money's worth, between time spent wrestling with bewildering choices and time spent decisively between looks that miss and those that are on-target, between a wardrobe that doesn't work and one that really serves your needs."

PACE is an outgrowth of the semi-annual Glamour magazine has been offering for several years, says Dalna Hulet, West Coast editor. "I found that after a presentation on 'how let's women would always come up and say, 'Can you tell me personally what I need?' PACE does this."

Test marketed successfully last fall, PACE is now "on the road" in place of our regular Glamour seminars," Hulet said.

So what does a wardrobe-consultant computer need to know to work its magic?

With PACE there are 11 pages of questions, each one requiring a decision or an inventory of your present wardrobe. First you have to decide your figure type; in case you're uncertain, there are sketches and descriptions to guide you. Once you've confessed that your torso is built like a box, triangle or pear, you're asked to be even more specific about figure problems such as "tummy bulge."

The computer also wants to know about your lifestyle, daily dressing style, the climate you live in and whether you prefer to wear skirts or pants.

Next you take inventory of your present wardrobe — listing jackets, blouses, skirts, pants, knit tops and dresses according to 23 color choices.

At the seminar, or by mail, you receive a 35-page report listing specific items for building your wardrobe in order of priority and in three price ranges — budget, moder-

ate and designer. The report is very specific. For example, if you define yourself as a working woman with a professional but relaxed dressing style having a pear-shaped figure and a small bosom, the computer will suggest — "If you want a suited look with a skirt, try a cardigan style jacket (4), with a dirndl skirt (29) and a funnel-neck blouse (11), wear mid-heeled pumps for a pulled-together look." The numbers correspond to a sheet of paper covered with silhouette diagrams, so there can be no confusion about what a funnel-neck blouse is.

"This is a money-saving, time-saving and problem-solving approach," Hulet said. "Money is saved because you don't impulse buy. Time is saved because you go into a store and know what you need and where it is. And fashion can solve

figure problems. Certain things will look better on us than others.

"The idea is to collect good pieces, build a basic wardrobe and rework what you have from season to season. Faddish items are for fun, or options."

In the not-too-distant future, you may be able to get a home computer

to help you choose an outfit. You'll tell the computer that it's raining outside and you've got a meeting with the company president today. The computer will tell you to wear the single-breasted jacket, not the cardigan; the tailored blouse, not the romantic one; the dirndl, not the pleated skirt.

HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic



SINUS HEADACHE

Sinus headaches are characteristically located immediately over the eyes or under the eyes in the frontal or maxillary sinuses. There are many reasons why sinusitis or inflammation of the sinuses can occur. The problem often correlates with allergic reaction, which requires the usual applied chiropractic approach of evaluating the exact cause of the allergy — rather than trying to eliminate from the environment the factors to which the individual is allergic. Sometimes the energy patterns, including the nerve system to the sinuses, function improperly and sinus abnormalities develop as a result. The major factor, of course, is to find the exact cause of the sinusitis and correct it.

There are many types of headaches in addition to these more common ones. Although the other types are not common, they are taken into consideration by your doctor using applied chiropractic when he is examining you for your headaches. These conditions include tumors, nerve system disease, emotional factors, etc. The most important consideration is that the cause of your headache be found, regardless of its classification. Of the headache conditions accepted for natural health care, the recovery rate is remarkable.

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324-4383

Line-drying saves

NEW YORK (UPI) — More people are line-drying clothing and household-washables these days to save money on energy costs.

The Soap and Detergent Association has these clothesline tips for the electric dryer generation:

- Wipe the clothesline first with a damp cloth.
- Shake clothes and linens and fasten to the line with clothespins.
- Hang clothes by the firmest part — socks by the toes, pants by the waist, shirts by the tails with front overlapping back, undershirts by the bottoms and flat pieces by the corners with extra clothespin support in the middle for sheets and other large items.
- Smooth the fabric and straighten seams, collars and cuffs as articles are hung.
- Remove anything to be ironed while it is still slightly damp.

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APPLIANCE FURNITURE

Weddings

Dory-McAnulty

GLENN FERRY — Jovette Marie Dory became the bride of Stephen Lester McAnulty Feb. 13 at the United Methodist Church in Pocatello.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lineberry of Middleton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McAnulty of Glenns Ferry.

Rev. Thomas Foster performed the ceremony and Mrs. Max Howard of Pocatello was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of taffeta with lace overlay.

Christina Dory, daughter of the bride, was ringbearer and Russel McAnulty was candle lighter.

Special guests included Mrs. Florence Waters of Mountain Home, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Susan Stewart of Pocatello was guest book attendant.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, attended vo-tech school at Idaho State University and is employed by Union Pacific Railroad as an engineer.

The bride is employed by B-Mart in Pocatello where the newlyweds are making their home.

Shary-Beck

HAMMETT — Shirley A. Shary and Ronald E. Beck were married March 5 at the Coffee Kup Banquet room in Hammett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heston of Hammett and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beck of Wendell.

Mayor Dayle Messery performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a long-sleeve dress and wore silk flowers in her hair.

Amy Shary, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor. Joseph Shary, son of the bride, was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Joseph Amy Shary and Patty McGee served. Mrs. Charles Miller assisted with the guest book and the gifts.

The bride attended schools in King Hill and Glenns Ferry. The bridegroom attended schools in Wendell and is a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed by the Glenns Ferry School District.

The couple is residing in Hammett.

Sullivan-Bend

GLENN FERRY — Julia Sullivan became the bride of Steven A. Bend on Feb. 13 at the Glenns Ferry City Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Gooding and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Grace Bend of Glenns Ferry.

Mayor Dale Messery performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Robert Janousek was matron of honor and Robert Janousek was best man.

The bridegroom's mother was hostess at a reception held at Gracie's Kitchen in Glenns Ferry. Debbie Goyoyagana attended the guest book. Caroline Waller of Salt Lake City, Donna Harris, sister of the bridegroom, Meridith Woodworth and Jimmy Harris served.

The bridegroom is employed on the Saylor Creek bombing range.

The couple is residing in Glenns Ferry.

Marriage is sharing chores

By HARRIET STRONG
Copy News Service

Of an estimated 2.4 million new brides in 1981, more than 70 percent will join their husbands on the job market reports Modern Bride magazine. On the home front, this means that "togetherness" will take on new meaning as couples team up to tackle the chores.

"For today's bride and groom, sharing a life together means sharing housework as well," says Carol Hansen, consumer education and services director for Johnson Wax, a manufacturer of home care products. "The best way to begin is to devise a basic cleaning schedule. Since cleaning will be a team effort, plan your schedule together so each has a say in the process. Keep it flexible enough to suit both of your timetables and rigid enough to work. Set reasonable objectives which can be completed in the time allotted."

KNOW YOUR EQUIPMENT. To get mileage out of modern-day conveniences, you've got to know how to use them. Read the directions for both equipment and cleaning products, following the manufacturer's instructions carefully.

Once read, file instructions and warranties so you can find them when you need them. Most companies have consumer departments which will be glad to provide instruction manuals and replace the help you need.

KEEP EQUIPMENT AND CLEANING PRODUCTS READILY AVAILABLE. There's no bigger deterrent to the best-laid cleaning plans than a lack of needed cleaning products or equipment. Always buy extras of cleaning bases and replace them as you use them.

Experiment with quality convenience products to eliminate unnecessary steps. For example, some furniture care products clean and polish in one step.

CUSTOM DESIGN YOUR CLEANING STYLE. Choose the cleaning style that's right for you. Do you like to go at one room like gangbusters or fill from room to room? Does your spouse prefer to sandwich cleaning time between other activities or get it all done at once? There's no right way. Whatever works for you is best.

DON'T MAKE WORK. Use throw rugs or utility mats in heavy traffic areas and entrances to catch dirt before it spreads. Change filters in air conditioning and furnace units regularly. Put disposable liners in wastebaskets. Use coasters. Line drawers and cabinets with washable shelf paper. Store small amounts of leftovers in disposable cups. Use paper towels and disposable non-woven cloths when practical.

Place aluminum-foil under casseroles that are likely to spill over in the oven.

USE THE BUDDY SYSTEM. Each partner should select the chores he or she prefers doing and trade off on the undesirables. For especially unappealing tasks, work together to get it over with in half the time.

The best plan also incorporates a reward you both agree upon. It may be just a walk in the woods, an ice cream cone or a picnic in the park. It's guaranteed: The anticipation of things to come makes even dreary tasks go quickly.

For additional advice on time-saving home care, write for the free booklets, Home Care and Hassle-Free Cleaning for Singles and Other Busy People. Send a postcard with name and address to: Home Care - Hassle-Free Cleaning, Johnson Wax, P.O. Box 8, Racine, Wis. 53401-0008.

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The world's largest stadium — the Strahov Stadium in Prague, Czechoslovakia — can readily hold up to 240,000 spectators for some events.

By United Press International

The longest coma on record — 37 years, 111 days — ended Nov. 25, 1978 when Tarpon, Fla., resident Elaine Esposito died, having lapsed into a coma after surgery Aug. 6, 1941.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

Whether it's an honest to goodness dining room complete with four walls and doors, or an area that's really part of your living room or kitchen, you want the place where you eat to be as inviting and hospitable as good taste can make it. And, of course, it should be planned to function efficiently as well.

Concentrate first on your table. Take into consideration your family size and the size of your space. The most practical table is one that accommodates your entire family just as it stands, before leaves are added. The most space saving is a drop leaf that stands against the wall when not in use. Naturally, it should be pulled when used to make sure there is enough room.

Tables with formica tops are most advisable when the table is used at every meal. Most people prefer wood tops for formal dining areas that are less frequently used. You can always protect their beauty with a custom table pad made to fit the table.

Chairs should be in keeping with your space. You should also sit in them to see if they are comfortable. Extra arm chairs can double for extra seating in the living room or bedroom.

Regardless of your needs for kitchen or formal dining areas, you will find a complete selection of beautiful tables, chairs and matching pieces at...

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Select the perfect wedding gown from our bridal salon and see all the latest styles in our complete Bridal Fashion show presented at the fountain in the Blue Lakes Mall.

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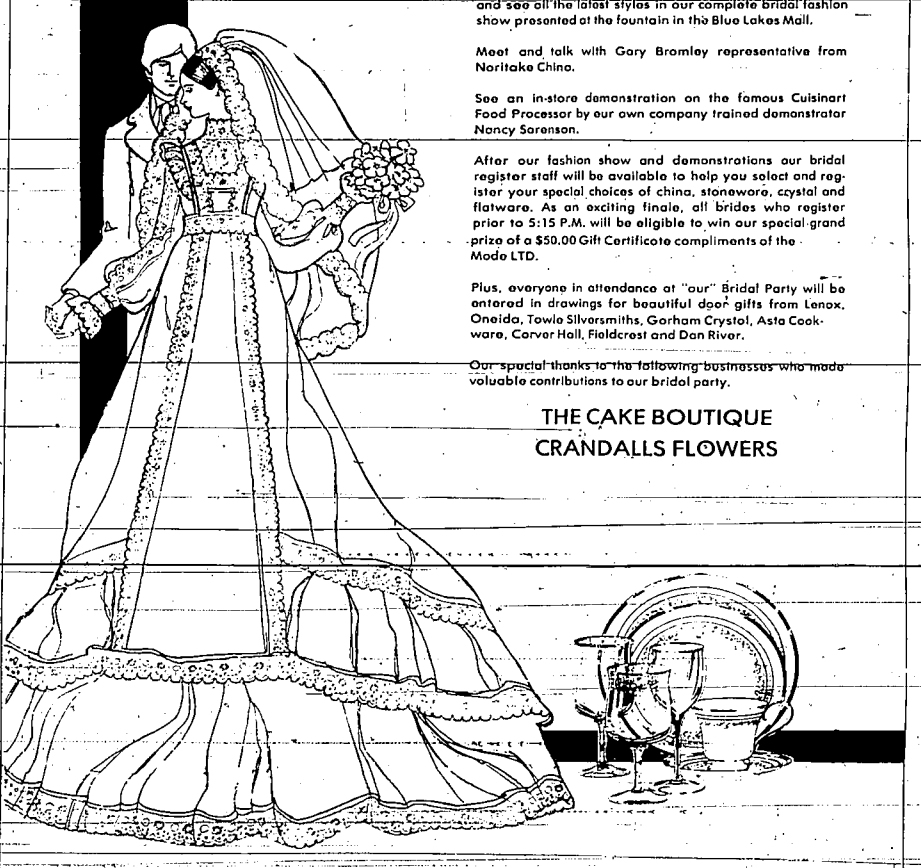
After our fashion show and demonstrations our bridal register staff will be available to help you select and register your special choices of china, stoneware, crystal and flatware. As an exciting finale, all brides who register prior to 5:15 P.M. will be eligible to win our special grand prize of a \$50.00 Gift Certificate compliments of the Mode LTD.

Plus, everyone in attendance at "our" Bridal Party will be entered in drawings for beautiful door gifts from Lenox, Oneida, Towle Silversmiths, Gorham Crystal, Asta Cookware, Corvair Hall, Fieldcrest and Dan River.

Our special thanks to the following businesss who made valuable contributions to our bridal party.

THE CAKE BOUTIQUE

CRANDALLS FLOWERS





Dear Abby

Lutheran wedding rites are not available to everyone

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You were off base in your response to "Lutheran Mother of Four Daughters" who wrote in support of the pastor who refused to allow an obviously pregnant bride to have "I'm Having His Baby" sung at her wedding.

Your answer: "A pregnant bride is also entitled to a church wedding with a 'solist, fanfare, etc.' if that's what

she wants. It is not the pastor's function to judge her. That's the Lord's job."

The pastor might have been all right if you had preceded it with: "in my opinion." As it stands, it is dead wrong — at least in Lutheran practice.

Lutherans consider a church wedding a religious service and have strict rules as to how it is to be conducted. No secular music is allowed. There are rules on the types of floral arrangements. A specific

liturgy must be followed; bride and groom may not prescribe their own rites, etc.

The Lutheran pastor is charged with seeing that these rules are carried out and may refuse a church wedding to those who insist on deviating from them. He may, in fact, refuse to marry a couple if he feels they are not entering the marriage in a right relationship.

On the other hand, he may perform a secular marriage for the couple at another location if they choose not to

abide with the church wedding rules. So you see, a bride (pregnant or not) is not necessarily entitled to a church wedding with a solist, fanfare, etc., if that's what she wants — at least not in a Lutheran church. I think you owe your readers a correction.

— AN OHIO LUTHERAN
DEAR LUTHERAN: I do, and you provided the evidence, for which I thank you. I stand corrected.

DEAR ABBY: I sit home about two

nights a week while my wife goes out to play tennis with her friends. Abby, there is no way I could ever be interested in that sport.

I tell her she has no right to leave me alone, but she says she has her own life to live and I should find something of interest to do myself while she's playing tennis.

This argument is shaking our marriage. Who is right?

— UNHAPPY
DEAR UNHAPPY: She is. Even though you are not a tennis player, the ball is in your court!

DEAR ABBY: All those letters in your column about "the missing silverware" apparently caused a

twinge of conscience in one of our past dinner guests.

My husband and I just received a package containing the clipping of your column plus a knife, fork and spoon.

But here's the kicker: It wasn't our pattern!

— STILL LAUGHING IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HURTING: Give your grief a chance to express itself. Cry your eyes out. Let yourself go and let the tears flow. It's healthy. Don't try to put on a "brave" show. It takes honesty, courage, strength and real manliness for a man to express his emotions. The weak man hides!



Dr. Lamb

Impotence is common problem

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: When I turned 63 I became impotent despite a great desire for my still-attractive wife. It came on gradually over the preceding two years.

Then at age 65 at retirement a routine physical disclosed I am diabetic — adult onset type. I am on a weight control program and elimination of all sugar from my diet. The loss of our sex life has been a great disappointment to my wife and me and caused family distress.

I have done some library research on this problem but have not found out much. What is the actual physical damage resulting from the diabetes? Is it reversible or repairable? What are my options? Must our sex life be over?

DEAR READER: Impotence is a very common problem. It is made worse by fear, ignorance and prejudices or sexual hangups. An intelligent person will approach the problem like any other medical ailment because that is exactly what it is. And in many cases a lot can be

done. It is a symptom, not a diagnosis. Finally, impotence is coming out of the closet and doctors and the public are becoming enlightened about it. There have been major advances in handling such problems in the past 10 years.

One of the most important is learning that a large number of such problems are NOT from psychological factors but from underlying diseases, one being diabetes. In some cases the impotence causes the psychological problems, not the other way around.

Diabetes affects the nerve endings that control the normal reaction. Early it may cause intermittent impotence, proving that just because impotence is intermittent doesn't mean it is psychological. Later if the nerves are permanently damaged the condition becomes permanent. In the

latter case various implants are available.

No man should accept a diagnosis of psychological impotence without an adequate examination. That includes blood glucose measurements for diabetes, blood tests for the level of testosterone and prolactin (an important hormone from the pituitary). The latter is a control factor.

I am sending you The Health Letter 18-6, Help for Impotence. 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 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: The other day my secretary and I were discussing what should be done if one gets a blister on the skin from a burn, pinch or rubbing of a shoe.

Recently I burned my finger and a

blister appeared. My secretary said I should open it with a sterilized needle, but I have heard blisters should be left alone. I would appreciate your suggestion.

DEAR READER: Your secretary was half right. With the exception of burns, very large blisters may be opened, but only with a sterilized needle. By opened it is meant to puncture each end of the blister so it can drain. The only reason for doing so is because it is apt to burst anyway.

Small blisters should simply have a sterile compress (pad) placed over them and bandaged. If it is caused by a shoe then you should stop wearing the shoe or improve matters to avoid a blister.

Burns should be left alone entirely. If a blister breaks the area can be cleaned with soap and water and bandaged. If there is any sign of infection, see your doctor.

Speech contest set April 3

BURLEY — Council No. 7 Toastmistress members will meet April 3 at the Best Western Burly Inn for the annual speech contest.

Judges from outside the organization, who will evaluate speeches by the winners from the four Magic Valley Clubs, have been selected by Dora Heiner of Burley, contest chairman, and LaRue Cheney of Burley and Hattie Price of Minico, committee members.

Competitors, Flo Harper and Vera Young of Twin Falls, Sally Cheney of Burley and Betty Stepp of Minico,

have received three words and will select one as the subject of a five to eight-minute original speech.

Winner of the council contest will compete at the Snake River Region competition June 4 at Park City, Utah. The regional contest winner will speak at the International Convention in Sydney, Australia in July.

Toastmistress for the session will be Aileen Lindemoor of Twin Falls, winner of last year's competition. The Minico club is host of the contest and theme for the event is "Wings of Action."

Twin Falls senior center data listed

(939 4th Ave. West)

- March 29 Potato soup
- March 30 Salad buffet
- March 31 Barbecue on a bun
- April 1 Chicken party
- April 2 Tuna and noodle
- April 3 Pancake happening (Menu subject to change)

- Activities:
- March 29 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - Pinocle 1 p.m.
 - March 30 Tax aid 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 - Bingo 1 p.m.
 - March 31 Quilting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - Grocery delivery trip to Jerome
 - Bingo 7 p.m.
 - April 1 Tax aid 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 - Pinocle 1 p.m.
 - April 2 Band practice 1 p.m.
 - April 3 Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 - April 4 Dance 1:30 p.m.

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THESE WINNING NUMBERS ARE STILL GOOD.

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Valley happenings

Credit Women plan style show

TWIN FALLS — Credit Women International will hold a style show Wednesday night at the Turf Club. Theme is "Stepping out for Spring" and fashions for the working woman will be featured from the Sweetbriar and Dables Queen, with shoes from Williams Shoes, hair by The Men's Room and makeup, Mary Kay Cosmetics.

No-host cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. with the fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, will be \$3. There will be refreshments and prizes.

Inter-Faith group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Inter-Faith Bible study will meet at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church. Women of all faiths are invited and child care is provided.

District LPN's meet April 1

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2, Licensed Practical Nurses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital dining room.

Lady golfers set scramble

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold its first general meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday. There will be rolls and coffee and a short meeting followed by a scramble. The board meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Birth classes changed

TWIN FALLS — Beginning April 1, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital evening childbirth classes will meet Wednesdays and Thursdays at the District Health Offices at 324 2nd St. E. in Twin Falls.

For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator at 737-2260.

O'Leary sponsors dance

TWIN FALLS — The Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School PTA student-parent dance "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

Music will be provided by the rock band "Vanishing Point" which is made up of former O'Leary students, Mark Alexander, Scott Humphrey, Colin Muldoon, Bob Porter, Chris Porter and Andy Toolson.

Tickets will be sold at the gymnasium door. They are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Special decorations and refreshments will be provided by PTA committees.

Seminar planned on food

TWIN FALLS — Conservation Update Publication of Green Bay, Wis., will conduct a seminar on organic farming and food supplements Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1350 N. Blue Lakes Blvd.

Speakers will include James McHale, former secretary of agriculture in Pennsylvania, and Vince Stephens, a multiple sclerosis victim from Loveland, Colo. Registration is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door, and can be made by calling 414-497-9668.

Twin Falls to host conclave

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Post No. 7 of the American Legion will host the annual spring convention of the Fifth District American Legion and Auxiliary on Saturday.

Auxiliary members will hold a workshop session beginning at 9 a.m. Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington will speak at a joint session at 1 p.m. Business meetings for legion members and auxiliary members will both begin at 2 p.m.

Selah Club elects officers

JEROME — Mrs. A. G. Blswell of Gooding was elected president of the Selah Club, No. 1, Daughters of the Nile, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Leon Stockton of Jerome.

Other elective officers are Mrs. Leo Ceates of Jerome, vice president, and Mrs. Dowell Demaray of Gooding, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for installation of officers April 15 at the home of Mrs. Demaray.

Smorgasbord planned April 4

TWIN FALLS — The Jobs Daughter Tri-Bethel Smorgasbord will be held from 12 to 3 p.m. April 4 at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls.

Stop smoking program planned

TWIN FALLS — A free five-day workshop to stop smoking, sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will be April 5 at the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall. For more information call 734-2007.

Service officer to be in Buhl

BUHL — A service officer from the Stradley Chapter No. 5 of the Disabled American Veterans will be at the Sport Shop Cafe in Buhl from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Monday. Veterans with claims who need information or assistance are asked to bring documents. This is a free service.

Jerome chapter to initiate

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 6 for a dinner. Members are asked to bring a salad or dessert and table service.

An initiation will be held during the regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Elderly romance unaccepted

By ELAINE OSBORN
Copley News Service

Bert and Kitty's courtship followed a course familiar to many romances. Their less than amiable first encounter occurred in a laundry room: She left him a huffy note because he had left his clothes too long in a dryer.

He apologized. She accepted. From then on, they shared quiet dinners, favorite television shows and long conversations.

Bert and Kitty fell in love. It's a typical boy meets girl tale except that the youthful connotations don't apply in this case by even the most generous stretch of the imagination.

He was an 80-year-old widower. She, a 75-year-old widow.

And it was precisely because of their ages that Bert and Kitty met with a raft of criticism when they announced their engagement.

Neighbors smugly scoffed that the marriage would never work. Their children, fearful of losing an inheritance, demanded that they live together instead.

The negative reactions that Bert and Kitty encountered are not uncommon.

They are experienced by many seniors who choose remarriage over singleness, according to Chris Hayes. He is director of Psychological Alternative Counseling for Elders, a Santa Ana-based program in California.

Hayes said that the marriage-bound senior often is misunderstood by society largely because of the "dirty old man (or woman)" stigma.

"We've stereotyped individuals so that as soon as they reach 65 or 70, they no longer have sexual urges or want to go out on a date," he said.

"That's so far from the truth, it's unbelievable."

"I've seen a lot of seniors on the down and out largely because of loneliness and then they'll meet someone of the opposite sex and there's a rejuvenation that's the nearest thing you'll ever want to see."

Only 10 years ago, a bereaved person was expected to dwindle away his or her remaining years in a rocking chair after enshrining a dead spouse, Hayes said.

But that is a role against which many seniors are rebelling, he added.

"We see a lot more people accept the fact that they're back on the market as far as dating," Hayes said in reference to people widowed after 30, 40 or 50 years.

U.S. statistics reveal that more than 65,000 weddings occur each year in which at least one of the partners is over 65 — a rate double that of 20 years ago.

In a study of senior citizen marriages, Barbara Vinick, a research associate at Boston University's Sociology department, said that widowers

are usually more eager to remarry than widows.

Normally, men have a harder time dealing with a spouse's death, she said. But they usually haven't built close ties to family and friends that most widows have.

Men may have also suffered the recent loss of a job through retirement. And they miss the home-cooked meals, the tidy house that the wife provided, Vinick said.

She added that the male senior citizen who wants to remarry has statistics on his side since there is one widower for every five widows in the United States.

Out of 24 elderly newlywed couples she interviewed, Vinick reported that 13 of the men wed less than a year after their wife's death. Only three of the women married within two years of their husband's death.

But, for either sex, self-inflicted guilt commonly emerges if marriage is considered too soon after a mate dies.

Hayes said that a senior's guilt about remarriage may also be caused by "Some kids can't fathom Mom and Dad getting romantically involved."

Others fear that the surviving parent will love his or her new partner more than a deceased mother or father, Hayes said.

"The thing that hits me," he added, "is the son and daughter who have real problems with their parent's selection of a mate."

"They're not convinced their parents have the mental ability to make decisions for themselves. They'll say, 'Mom and Dad, this is what is good for you.'"

Hayes said that some children are frankly concerned about losing a parent or a family heirloom if a parent remarries.

The program director said that the senior citizen newlywed may also encounter similarly negative reactions from his or her friends.

Vinick agreed.

"People mentioned that friends felt deserted by the remarriage," she reported. Or, not having the courage to remarry themselves, they felt apprehensive in regard to a friend's chances for happiness.

Sometimes, such doubts are confirmed, the sociologist added.

One of the widows in her study married a wealthy man after a brief courtship for financial security.

The woman said that she soon discovered her new husband was petty, domineering and miserly.

"She now describes her marriage as like having stepped into a dark closet," Vinick said.

Yet, Vinick reported, most of the seniors in her study felt good about their decision to remarry.

Hayes said he has encountered similar reactions.

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He added that most of the newlywed seniors he talks to say they found the physical affection, security and love they had hoped for in a second marriage.

But the overriding benefit they name is companionship, Hayes said.

"It's neat for them to have someone to go home and talk to," he explained.

"There's a lot to be said about marriage the second time around," said Bert, who has been happily married to Kitty for nearly three years. "It's a real gift."

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ART & TOILE PAINTING
Intermediate Toile:
ACRYLICS - April 20 to May 25; Tuesday afternoons;
2:30-3:30
OILS - April 21 to May 26; Wednesday evenings; 7-10

ADVANCED TOILE:
Thursday evenings; 7-10;
Monday mornings; 9:30-12:30.

ART SPECIAL
Portrait painting with Pat Morray.
April 22, 23, & 24

CALLIGRAPHY
April 21 to May 25; 7-9; Tuesday evenings;
April 8 to May 27; 1-3; Thursday afternoons.

CANDY CRAFTING WORKSHOP
April 5; 7-9;
Monday evening; Easter Theme.

COUNTED CROSS STITCH WORKSHOPS
April 21; 7-9; Wednesday evening.
May 10; 7-9; Monday evening.

FLOWER DRYING AND PRESERVING
May 26; 1-3; Wednesday afternoon.
June 7; 7-9; Monday evening.

FLOWER MAKING
April 17; 10-12; Saturday morning.
April 27; 7-9; Tuesday evening.

GLASS ETCHING WORKSHOPS
April 20; Tuesday evening; 7-9.
April 24; Saturday morning; 10-12.
April 29; Thursday afternoon; 1-3.
May 4; Tuesday evening; 7-9.
May 11; Tuesday afternoon; 1-3.
May 12; Saturday morning; 10-12.
June 2; Wednesday evening; 7-9.

GLASS SAND BLASTING WORKSHOPS
May 25; Saturday morning; 9:30-12:30.
June 14; Monday evening; 7:30-9:30.

GLASS STAINING
(Not the same as stained glass)
April 8 & 13; two sessions; Tuesday evenings; 7-9.

MACRAME
Beginning Macrame
April 12 to May 3; Monday afternoons; 1-4.
April 26 to May 17; Monday evenings; 7-10.
Continuing Macramers: Project Workshops
April 8; 7-10 p.m. Mirror Wall Hanging
April 15; 7-10 p.m. Mr. Sunshine (3 styles available)
April 22; 7-10 p.m. Hanging table or fancy hanger
April 29; 7-10 p.m. (April 22 project continued)
May 6; 7-10 p.m. Morning Dove Hanging
May 13; 7-10 p.m. Magazine Rack
May 20; 7-10 p.m. Carousel
May 27; 7-10 p.m. (Carousel continued)
Special Christmas Macrame Projects
June 30; 7-10 p.m. Wreath or Mat
July 7; 7-10 p.m. Santa Wall Hanging or Card Holder
July 14; 7-10 p.m. Christmas Tree Wall Hanging
July 21; 7-10 p.m. Tree Skirt
Aug. 4; 7-10 p.m. Tree Ornaments

PADDLED PICTURE FRAME WORKSHOP
April 28; Wednesday evening; 7-9.

PLASTIC GRID WORKSHOP
May 12; Wednesday evening; 7-9.

RIBBON DOUQUET & BUTTERFLY
May 5; Wednesday evening; 7-9.

SCULPEY LID WORKSHOP
\$6.00 plus materials. Instructor: Linda Vingre
May 24; Monday afternoon; 12:30-3:00.

SILK AND DRY FLOWER ARRANGING
April 12 to May 3; Monday evenings; 7-9.
May 15 to June 1; Tuesday evenings; 7-9.
May 27; June 17; Thursday afternoons; 1-3.

Bridal Workshop
May 8; Saturday afternoon; 1-4.
April 14; Wednesday evening; 7-10.

STAINED GLASS - BEGINNING
April 12 to May 17; Monday evening; 7-10.
April 14 to May 19; Wednesday afternoons; 1-4.
June 7 to July 5; Monday evenings; 7-10.

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June 15 to July 13; Tuesday mornings; 10-12; 7 weeks.
Kids Crafts - Ages 11 & up —
\$7.00 per session or \$48.00 for the series, materials included. Instructor: Mary Ann Belkman.
June 15 to July 27; Tuesday afternoons; 1-3; 7 weeks.

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498 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls

FRANKFURTER CROWN CASSE-ROLE

2 slices bacon
1/2 cup pepper onion
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
3 cups cooked potatoes, sliced

1 cup green beans
1/2 pound frankfurters, split and cut in half
Fry bacon in a skillet, remove and crumble. Cook onions until tender in same skillet. Stir in soup, water, salt and pepper. Add potatoes and green beans. Mix gently but well. Pour into a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Stand frankfurters around edge. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Top with bacon.

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Experts predict Living Alone will be hallmark of the '80s

By KITTY HANSON
New York Daily News

Four or five times a week, Helen Wahlgren, 36, executive secretary, sits down to a leisurely dinner in her Manhattan apartment at a table elegant with the sparkle of crystal, the gleam of silver and the glow of the candlelight. The table is set for one.

Karin Kelly, a 27-year-old advertising copywriter, shoves aside a wad of papers and empty glasses on the coffee table in her New York studio apartment to clear a space for the cartons of Chinese food, the pizza, the deli sandwich she usually brings home for dinner. Boxes of books gather dust while empty bookcases hang blankly against the walls. Unpacking the books, says Karin, would be a gesture of defeat, an admission that living alone is more than a temporary condition.

family of one.

And this is happening everywhere:

- The 1980 United States census counted 79.1 million households, an increase of 25 percent since 1970. More than one out of every five of those households consists of just one person.
- Of the 79.1 million total, the number of family (husband-and-wife) households increased only 8 percent over 1970.
- But the number of one-person households increased a staggering 64 percent over those counted in 1970.
- Of the 17,816,000 Americans who live alone today, women number 11,022,000, 50.6 percent more than were in 1970.
- The 6,793,000 men living alone in 1980 provide the most dramatic statistic: their numbers increased 92.3 percent in 10 years.

Sociologists and similar society-watchers tick off a number of reasons for the phenomenon:

- People are delaying marriage. Once it was customary for young adults to live with their parents until they got married. But when the babies of the post-war boom began coming of age at the rate of a million a year after 1965, many decided they weren't ready for marriage. They weren't ready to stay at home, either. To guarantee their independence, they opted to live alone.
- People are living longer. One result has been to create more widows. In 1900, a woman could expect to live two years after her husband's death. Today she'll probably live eight years longer. One out of every three live-alone householders is a widow.
- More people are being divorced and separated. Most of them live

alone.

- People are more independent. The widowed mother or the divorced father, who once would have moved in with his children, today prefers to remain independent. There are fewer children to depend on, anyway, and middle-aged kids can cramp your style.
- Unlike the communes and cohabiting couples, the one-person household is a trend that is expected to continue for a long, long time.

University of Pennsylvania sociologist Frank Furstenberg, whose specialty is the family, has predicted that eventually family living will be relegated to a relatively short period of our life span — the middle years. In the years before and after, he says, we will live alone, or move in and out of transitory living-with arrangements.

This is the real "singles scene" in America today. It's more than the discos, more than the singles bars and senior citizens centers, more than adult education classes and cruises and self-improvement groups.

It's the young law graduate in his first job, with a Brooks Brothers suit and an apartment... It's the widowed grandmother in suburbia, rattling around in a house grown too big and too suddenly quiet. It's the young artist in the low-rent neighborhood wondering where his next studio is going to be as gentrifiers and developers close in... And it's the private secretary or woman executive wondering where her first baby will come from as she faces the Big Three-O still looking for the man who'll be the father.

Living alone in America today is a lot of people living it and a lot of

people hating it; a lot of people living for Friday, and a lot of people just trying to make it to Monday.

It's the '80s way of living, and it's affecting the way we live, the way we play, the way we love, the way we spend our time, and the way we spend our money.

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You see it in the let's-all-live-together communes of the '60s, through the cohabiting-couple syndrome of the '70s, America is moving with dramatic speed into the one-person-one-household life style. Once considered the unfortunate fate of old maids, confirmed bachelors — and lonely widows and widowers, Living Alone is becoming increasingly common as an alternative to family living.

You see it in the most dramatic markets, where the large economy classes are being nudged aside by the staples of life in half-sizes, half-pints, miniloaves, and servings-for-one.

You see it in thriving fast-food stores and busy restaurants. A study of spending patterns has found that the individual living alone spends almost as much on restaurant meals as a married couple.

You see it in the travel and entertainment industries, which thrive on live-aloners who spend their money on activities that provide companionship.

You see it in booming service and repair businesses. Without someone to share life's little chores, live-aloners buy more services.

And you see it in the spate of new appliances as manufacturers vie for the one-person-household dollar with gadgets that will fry an egg, grill one sandwich, broil one steak.

It is a life style that experts say will be the hallmark of the '80s and will change American society for years to come. Its impact already is apparent in small towns, suburbs and city neighborhoods throughout the country.

A little more than 10 years ago, for instance, John Ringer's neighborhood was a residential community bustling with middle-class families and young couples. It was a neighborhood where bicycles and baby carriages were as much a part of the street scene as shade trees and family cars. The shade trees, bikes and older couples still are there, but there are fewer of them now. Today, the bicycles are likely to be transportation for young working adults, and chances are the car belongs to a

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Loneliness serious threat to single living

By KITTIE HANSON
©New York Daily News

Warning: Living alone can be hazardous to your health. By the end of this century, that notice may be posted on the walls of nearly half of all the households in America, right below the framed plaque that reads:

"GOD BLESS OUR-MY HOME."
"Already, more than one out of every five American households is a one-person unit. There are nearly 18 million men and women in this country who — for better or for worse — are going it alone, without benefit of husbands, wives, children, roommates, lovers, kin or passing strangers. This is a number that has jumped 64 percent since 1970, and sociologists expect the increase to

continue. By 1990, some demographers believe, the one-person household will number one in every three, and by the year 2000, one in two. A lot of one-person households are made up of SSWDs — single, separated, widowed or divorced people who are just waiting for the right Other Person to come along and turn them into a couple. But an increasing number of Americans are living alone simply because they prefer it that way. Marriage, children and the mortgage in the suburbs are no longer considered the only way to go through the long span between youth and old age. All of these Live-Aloners, authorities say, could be headed for trouble. The single life may be a natural adaptation to our times, but it's not natural to human beings.

Every human being needs companionship and "the reassurance and emotional security that comes from belonging to a social unit whose members share the same needs," writes anthropologist Ralph Linton in "The Study of Man." And Paul Bohannan, anthropologist at Northwestern University adds, "Human beings are family animals. It's in our fibre, one of the behavioral dimensions of our genes."
From primitive times, the family has taken care of that human need for companionship and belonging. When "family animals" decide to opt out of family life, they may be escaping a few headaches, but they still have to live with the same old genes and the same old needs. Something's got to give, the experts warn, and what usually gives is emotional and phys-

ical health.
"This prospect doesn't mean that we should all now rush to move in with a lover, get married or take in boarders. But if you're going to fool with Mother Nature, anthropologists say, you had better be prepared to deal with some of the consequences. Some of the risks are an obvious part of any solitary undertaking. You could fall off a ladder while trying to screw a lightbulb into a ceiling fixture. You could slip and fall in the bathtub and no one would be there to help. You could be too sick to get out of bed. William Holden might not have died if someone were with him when he fell last November.
For most people living single today, those hazards are simply the chance one has to take.
"I like coming home, having the

place just as I left it," admits a young and seemingly confirmed bachelor friend. "I like the peace and quiet of having a place to myself. When I want the company of other people, I can always reach out for it."
A divorced woman in middle age enjoys the "live-alone" feeling of independence. "There's this sense of self-approval you get, knowing you can do it on your own. I feel pretty good about holding down a job, running my own home, managing my own life. I like me. I enjoy their company and their drive. But I don't think I'd ever want to live with one again."
For many people like these, the satisfactions of the solitary life outweigh the physical hazards. But, as growing numbers of studies are beginning to show, there are more subtle and serious risks. The lack of

attachments and relationships that also would be considered a definite danger to physical and emotional well-being.
Nutrition suffers. Without the motivation to plan, shop for and prepare well-balanced meals, people who live alone — men especially — tend to eat poorly, snacking, eating between meals, becoming "junk food junkies." A recent study has found that single young men constitute the second largest category of customers of the fast-food stores, living on a diet heavy in fat, cholesterol and calories.
Health habits suffer. Older men in particular are unskilled at taking care of themselves. They would rather ignore or don't recognize symptoms of illness, neglect medical checkups, forget medications.
Destructive habits increase. People alone tend to smoke more and drink more. Alcoholism is a serious problem among the unattached.
Mental activity dulls. Not all jobs give workers the opportunity for mental stimulation and exchange of ideas. Without someone with whom to share ideas, express opinions, or even disagree, minds can grow lazy. Author John Steinbeck wrote that he once sought a period of total solitude expected. He would produce profound thought and creative expression. Instead, he found himself occupied with trivial and repetitive thoughts, almost totally engaged with the inartistic and uncreative physical activities of the moment.
Coping with life grows more difficult. Unattached people, sociologists say, are more likely to have to face problems on their own. People who have access to other people for sharing and support are better able to deal with the crises of life.
Probably the most serious threat to a long happy life is loneliness. Not all people who live alone are necessarily lonely, but they are vulnerable.
Robert Weiss, the sociologist who has been called "the father of loneliness research," says that each of us has a need for two different social conditions: A sense of attachment through an intimate relationship with some person; and a sense of community through a network of friends who share our concerns.
Without either one of these, he says, we become victims of loneliness. And loneliness has links to physical ailments and even to suicide.
Major studies have also been established that having, or not having, ties to other people directly affects how long they live and how healthy they remain.
The lowest death rates, the study found, occurred among people who had social relationships through marriage (or a similar intimate relationship), close friends and relatives, church membership, formal and informal clubs and associations.
"Will the fact that I have a cat save me?" asked the young bachelor friend.
The answer has to be "no." Keeping pets may keep loneliness at bay, but for longer, healthier lives, people need people.


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Kindness needed
PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Kindness and understanding may be more effective than techniques in achieving favorable psychotherapy results, says a Brigham Young University clinician.
Psychology professor Michael Lambert says "chemistry" between therapist and patient is often cited as the reason for the patient's improvement.
In a recent article, Lambert said studies have shown that the most significant traits patients said were helpful in a therapist included warmth, experience, self-disclosure, empathetic communication, personality characteristics and personal adjustment.
Your Spine & Health
BACK INJURIES
By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr
BACK INJURIES: Thousands of people who practice can do for back injuries. They know that, when other methods fail to give them relief, chiropractic was successful. It is important for employees, compensation insurance carriers and the public in general to recognize this fact. Actual studies have been made of injured workers cared for by different forms of therapy. Chiropractic brings the worker back through with less chance of the Dr. Landwehr charge of malingering, less cost to the insurance company, less cost to employer, as well as less interruption in the production process. Several large industrial firms are now employing chiropractors on a full-time basis to care for their injured workers. To the chiropractic physician, the spine represents the central nervous system and locks up and unlocks the inherent curative power of nature.
(One of a series of articles published in the public interest) explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0523.



Let's talk language / Fran Wallace

Bad grammar is termed bad taste

We are all familiar with the advertising slogan "Winstons taste good like a cigarette should," and with the objection that grammarians raised concerning the use of "like" as a conjunction, where "as" would have been correct.

The manufacturers of Winstons replied to the criticism by asking, "What do you want, good grammar or good taste?"

The resounding repartee of people of good taste everywhere was, "Both, please!"

Bad grammar is bad taste. It takes so little effort to speak correctly. All that's wanted is a little more attentiveness to certain principles. The basic training our teachers gave us provided the rules of the grammar game, and most of us were instructed adequately.

We do need to think about the way we speak, to give some thought to applying what we know. Like bad manners, bad grammar marks the individual as lacking in concern for

the little touches that add quality to life.

During the past decade, what amounts to a cult of bad grammar has sprung up among us. It is more than mere carelessness; it is deliberate distortion, with malice aforethought.

American life always has been marked by rebellion of various sorts against dogma and stiffness, but our free-spirited ways have led us into dangerously slothful attitudes on many fronts.

S.I. Hayakawa once remarked that just as there is a Statue of Liberty marking the entrance to New York harbor, there should be a corresponding statue of responsibility in San Francisco Bay. How marvelous! It could replace Alcatraz prison.

Freedom and responsibility must always balance one another, even with language. We have to accept the responsibility to see that it grows in an orderly way.

English changes and grows constantly. New usages and new words

abound and continually enrich this already diverse and splendid tongue. We are quick to hear and adopt the latest variations and additions, but we are less alert to the careless or deliberate abuses that lead to confusion and distortion.

Winston's bad taste is a good example of conscious distortion. By appealing to those who enjoy flouting traditional grammar, the advertisers hope to sell more cancer sticks. By making ignorance fashionable, by flattering those who feel no responsibility toward their health, their language or their culture, such advertisers make a mockery of freedom. They peddle bad taste, bad grammar and bad health habits.

There is such a thing as teaching by bad example, I suppose, and there may be an inverse reaction happening. Perhaps I can help it along.

Certainly, Winstons brought the nation's attention to the difference between "like," which should function as an adverb or as a preposition, and

"as," which is a conjunction. We now know that "like" is sometimes used colloquially as a conjunction to introduce an adverb clause, but we also have been reminded that cultured speakers prefer "as," "as if" or "as though."

It's a small point, perhaps. Just a matter of taste.

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ERA anniversary marked

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "There's no time limit on equality" was the watchword at a dinner meeting here Wednesday night sponsored by the Magic Valley NOW chapter.

The event, held at Costello's restaurant, marked the 10th anniversary of the Idaho Legislature's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, which is now given little chance of becoming a reality.

Nina Ferrant, NOW member, said the Message Brigade of the organization is still viable action by ERA backers throughout the country. She expressed the belief that equal rights for women would eventually become a reality.

Three more states must ratify the proposal by June 30, Laura Morgan Renk of Twin Falls, state NOW coordinator, said.

She described strategy in Illinois, Florida and

Oklahoma where backers still have hopes that the issue can be re-introduced in the state legislatures.

Idaho was the third state in the nation to ratify the proposed amendment in 1972, when "everyone thought it was a good thing," Marge Slotten of Twin Falls, said. She and Kathy Link, who both were active in the League of Women Voters at the time, spoke briefly of the reelection battle which developed some years later.

After a nationwide campaign headed by Phyllis Schlafly, chairman of the Stop ERA, the Idaho legislature voted in 1977 to rescind its earlier approval of the amendment by a vote of 16 to 15 in the Senate and 44-26 in the House.

The constitutionality of the rescission by several state legislatures is still undecided and the issue is embroiled in litigation, NOW officials said.

NOW members and interested community leaders attended the anniversary dinner from Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Somebody Needs You here

"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.

The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho needs volunteers to provide transportation to persons who need to attend class. Call 733-9554, extension 212.

The Indo-Chinese refugee program at the College of Southern Idaho needs a volunteer to teach English to a Cambodian family. Call 733-9554.

Medic class slots one-third women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women hold 27.9 percent of the places in American medical schools in the current academic year, an all-time high, according to a medical publication.

Family Practice News, reporting on a study made by the Association of American Medical Colleges, said the total of 18,595 women enrolled last fall in 126 medical schools represents a 7.3 percent increase over last year.

extension 361.

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers in all areas to help with its fund-raising and educational drives. Call 734-4446.

Skyview Manor nursing home needs

volunteers to play cards and bingo with the residents. Volunteers also are needed to play musical instruments. Call 734-8649.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Fennel James at 733-3351 to have it appear in this column.

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People living alone urged to build up variety of networks

By KITTY HANSON
New York Daily News

In the cold bright sunlight, on the gray expanse of cement near the volleyball court, they moved on silent, plastic wheels — young men, young women, and others of indeterminate age.

In eerie silence, they spun, they danced, they swirled and boogied, each keeping time to his own private piper: There was no laughter, no conversation, no sound of music. All around, all sensation, all experience was locked within each head, held in place by two foam rubber headphones, fed by a cassette player. Theaters filled their space in the room, but they did not share it. Each of them was alone.

The lonely ballet was a chilling reminder of the steady inroads isolationism is making on the way we live. And many North Americans, it captures the essence of the life style that is becoming the hallmark of the '80s — the phenomenon we call Living Alone.

About 18 million Americans now live the single life. And as the numbers of one-person households grow, so do the warnings and cautions of those sociologists of the human condition — behaviorists, anthropologists, and psychologists. Solitaire as a way of life might suit the economics and attitudes of the times, they say, but it is in the face of our genes. People, they tell us, need people.

What are we supposed to do with our life style we have chosen — or have had wished upon us? What do we do to survive?

One of a number of major studies conducted over the last decade have emerged what might be called the Ten Commandments for Single Living.

Contacting 3 friends each day vital

New York Daily News

For coping with the single life:

1. Make contact with at least three friends a day.

2. Build a "telephone reassurance" network of people you call or who call you — preferably the same hour each day. They will be the first to know if you don't call or don't answer your phone. It could save your life.

3. Male or female, learn to cook at least simple, main dishes.

4. At least three nights a week, sit down to an evening meal at home complete with china, glassware and wet-cast table.

5. At least once a week, share an evening with a friend of either sex. See a movie, go to a concert, visit a museum, or just eat out together.

6. Once a year, take a vacation — or long weekend — designed solely for your pleasure — with or without companions.

7. Build a network of "watchful neighbors," people in your neighborhood or apartment building who will knock on your door from time to time, who would notice anything out of the ordinary.

8. Avoid tackling hazardous jobs, such as climbing ladders, hanging wallpaper, etc., when you're alone.

9. Ask someone to keep you company, or as the super or a friend to call at a fixed time, just to make sure you're still in one piece.

10. Post a clearly printed list of names and phone numbers (doctor, close family, your boss) or other important personal data such as medications, in a place where it can easily be seen.

Plan your life as though you were going to live alone forever.
Build a variety of networks of friends, acquaintances and groups.
For many singles today, the first step is the hardest.
Young adults tend to regard the Living-Alone period of their lives as a temporary condition, a prelude. As a consequence, they live psychologically speaking with their bags packed, ready to move into couplehood at the drop of a front door key. As one New York City psychologist has put it: "Most single people look on being single as something you are until you're real." Being "real" to these younger singles translates to "meeting someone."

Ironically, it is that dedication to "meeting someone" that turns living alone into a stretch of emptiness from Sunday to Friday, a sequence of fateful Fridays on the singles scene, and countless Saturday nights glued to the TV set and the telephone in the hope that a Friday night encounter might yet turn into a Saturday night date.
If you really want to enjoy your single life, the experts say, stay away from the singles scene.
Instead, they say, take your life style seriously enough to really live in it. If you intended to live alone forever, would you sentence yourself to a lifetime of fast foods, evenings with the boob tube, and a starvation diet of cultural and emotional involvement?
Why punish yourself for being single?
Turn the place where you live into a home in which you enjoy spending your time. Take advantage of all the luxuries and pleasures you can sensibly afford. Don't wait until you can share them with someone else.
When you finally do connect with what psychologists call the "Significant Other," there'll be plenty of things to do together.
In fact, before you set out to connect with that "Significant Other" try first to connect with yourself, says Lynn Caine, New York author and lecturer on the subject of living alone.

Too many people — and this is as true of middle-aged singles as of the young, she says — have not really "defined" themselves. "Defining" yourself means finding out what you like and don't like, what you believe in, what interests you, what makes you happy.
Find out who you really are, and then design your single life to fit that person, says Caine. Once you know who you are, you can reach out to others.
Reaching out is the first step toward fulfilling the Second Commandment for singles: building a network of life-sustaining networks that authorities now know we all need. The recommendations are not new: Join a club,

take a course, learn to dance, be a volunteer, join, participate, get involved.
What is new and important is motivation. People who go through these motions solely to "meet someone" are hunting, not living. The anxious and predatory look of the hunter is unmistakable, and it invariably scares people off. Worse, the hunter's ego undergoes repeated battering and if he or she doesn't score, all that time has been wasted.
On the other hand, when you make the effort to involve yourself in things you really care about, you'll be enjoying — and enriching — yourself, whether you "meet someone" or not.

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Service-men

TWIN FALLS — Airman Sid A. Price, son of Shirley J. Price of Twin Falls and Sidney K. Price of Three Forks, Mont., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Price, a 1981 graduate of Three Forks High School, will receive specialized instruction in the aircrew operations field at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

KIMBERLY — Airman 1st Class Shaun A. McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. McKinley of Kimberly, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for radio relay equipment repairman at Keeler Air Force Base, Miss.

McKinley, a 1981 graduate of Kimberly High School, is serving with the 2148th Communications Squadron at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

JEROME — Pvt. Raymond C. Schwartz, son of Lavita E. Schwartz of Jerome, has completed a trucked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Schwartz is a 1981 graduate of Capital High School in Boise.

JEROME — Kevin Van Hoozer, son of George Van Hoozer of Jerome, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Van Hoozer is a personnel specialist at Minot Air Force Base, Mont., with the 341 Combat Support Group.

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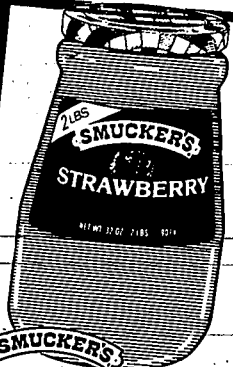


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C

Savings inflow better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deposits in the nation's savings and loan industry improved slightly in February, but the industry continued to take a hammering at the hands of sky-high inflation rates.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported deposits outpaced withdrawals at the associations by \$700 million during February, compared to the \$100 million decline in January deposits.

After interest payments were credited to accounts, deposit balances grew by \$2.6 billion, the bank board said.

But 11 savings and loan institutions were merged or closed during the month, and the net worth of the industry fell by \$429 million, the 13th consecutive month of decline.

Much of the increase in deposits was attracted by high night-interest yielding accounts as "All Savers" certificates, certificates of deposit worth more than \$100,000, six-month-money market certificates and the "2 1/2 year" "leaners" certificate which is tied to Treasury bill rates.

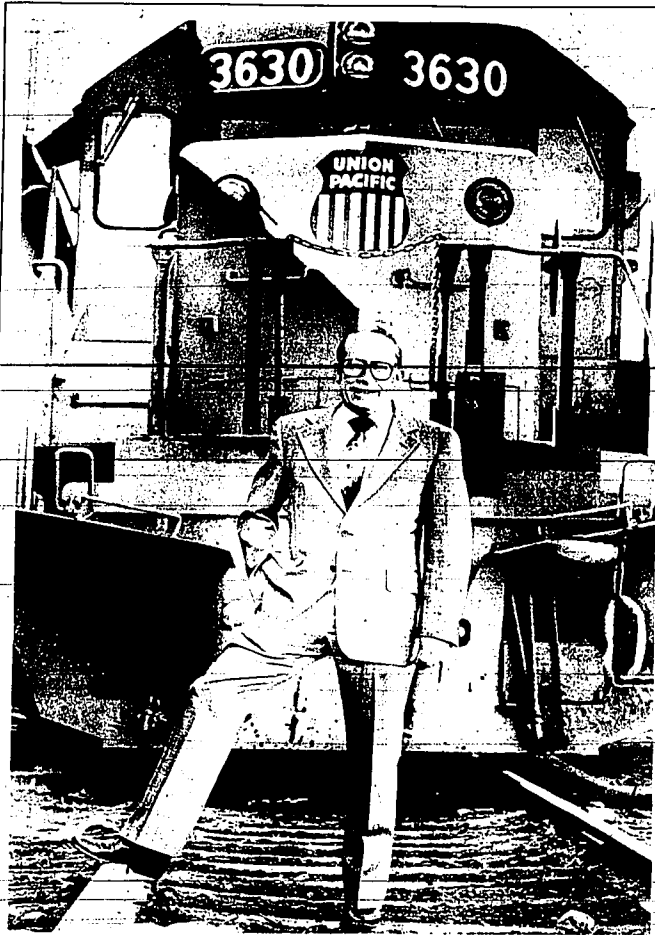
But such accounts cost the associations more than they earn on loan portfolios, which are saddled with many low-yielding mortgages from previous years.

The result is a constantly eroding net worth for the industry that continues until interest rate expenses for the associations come down or the federal government adopts proposals to infuse billions of new dollars.

This past week federal regulators gave savers two more savings alternatives designed to attract deposits, a three-month account with interest tied to Treasury bill rates and a new deregulated category, a 3 1/2 year or longer account with an interest rate set by each institution. Both new accounts become available May 1.

During the past year 253 savings and loan associations have been merged out of existence either voluntarily or under orders of federal regulators.

Savings and loan borrowings from the Federal Reserve Bank in February increased to \$62.7 billion.



Robertson's basement is full of railroad memorabilia he has gathered over the years
 'Still the best way to go'

40-year railroad career ends for Vern Robertson

By STEVE LIPSON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vern Robertson was hardly a model employee at his first job after leaving high school.

He quit at the end of the first day.

That day of harvesting potatoes had left him exhausted — and sore from older members of the crew pelting him with potatoes. When he reached home, Robertson recalls, "I come dragging through the gate like a long-lost puppy." And he told his father he would never go back to work in a potato field.

"Next morning, I put on my Sunday best and shined my shoes," Robertson says. At 7:30 a.m., he went to the Union Pacific Railroad depot in Glenns Ferry to ask for work. He was hired, trained for eight hours and then put to work on the swing-shift, calling crews to their trains as they were ready to leave.

Wednesday, 40 years and seven months later, Robertson officially retires from Union Pacific.

Except for one day as a potato harvester and two years in the Navy, his adult life has been devoted to working on the railroad.

In addition, Robertson's father, Claud, worked 38 years for Union Pacific and about five years for other railroads.

"I was a railroad brat almost as long as I can remember," he says.

Robertson remembers his mother quizzing-his

father on railroad rules and definitions that his father was studying. She asked for the definition of a train.

His father gave the wrong definition: Robertson, playing on the floor nearby, about 8 at the time, turned around and gave the proper definition: "An engine or more than one engine coupled, with or without cars, displaying a marker or markers."

The markers are numbers or letters on the front of the engine giving information about the train's purpose or schedule.

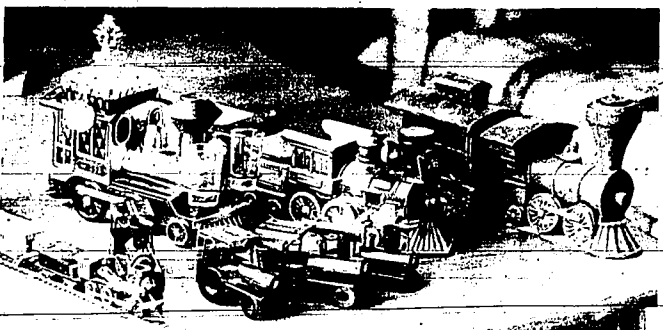
It is a definition Robertson could not recall precisely today without checking his Union Pacific rule manual. The manual is part of a memorabilia collection Robertson keeps at his Twin Falls home.

One of the first pieces of the collection a visitor sees is a sign above the narrow stairway leading to an unfinished basement, where the collection is stored and displayed. The sign, once displayed in a railroad station, reads, "Insufficient clearance, do not ride side of cars."

Robertson has a turn-of-the-century first-aid kit that was carried on the Oregon Short Line Railroad. The name of the railroad's surgeon, Samuel H. Pinkerton, is inside the box. The box still contains a few pieces of original equipment, such as cotton swabs made with wooden sticks and raw cotton for cleaning cars.

He has a collection of lamps used for signaling trains; the earliest of which date back to the 1920s.

See TRAINS Page C4



After 40 years of service with Union Pacific, Vern Robertson will retire

Idaho spud prices hold low levels

By STEVE LIPSON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What might have been a story-book ending to the marketing season for Idaho's potato growers has turned into a bit of a cliffhanger.

Once upon a time, in years when the supply of potatoes ran short, prices would soar for those lucky growers who held their potatoes until late in the season. Beginning in March, prices would rise until the end of the marketing year in June or July.

The 1981 Idaho potato crop was about the same size as the 1980 crop, when prices throughout the marketing year were as high as any time in history. Plus, there were fewer Idaho potatoes left to sell at the beginning of this month than at the comparable time a year ago.

But farmers are getting about \$5 per hundred-pound sack of potatoes this year, compared with more than \$8 a sack at this time last year.

Until recently, Kent Cornelison expected the potato market to begin climbing toward last year's high prices. "But I'm not so sure anymore," he says.

Cornelison, an Idaho Falls potato shipper, is president of the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association.

He is optimistic that the marketing season will have a strong ending. Current prices, which are profitable for most growers, will hold up or increase slightly, he says. But he no longer expects "one of those late booms."

The common wisdom in the potato business says that people eat about the same amount of potatoes each year no matter what the price. So when supplies are low, farmers can command high prices without reduc-

ing demand for the crop.

The current supply is low enough to justify higher prices, say people in the potato industry, yet prices have not budged.

So much for folk wisdom.

"If you knew the book and applied it to this year, you'd throw the book away," says Paul potato shipper A.R. "Gus" Blase.

He bought potatoes for himself in October, thinking prices would have gone up by now so he could resell them at a profit.

"By all that's right and holy, it should have been up a month ago," Blase says.

"We've been thinking it would come even in March," says Bob Keegan, a Twin Falls potato shipper.

But he has been disappointed with March. Now, he says, "I don't think it's going to come in April."

According to the numbers, prices should be almost as high as last year, Keegan says.

But at this point, growers who held their potatoes hoping for a late-season boom have lost money, compared to what they would have made if they had sold their crop at harvest time, Keegan says.

But prices for the fresh potatoes still could soar as the end of the marketing season draws near, Keegan says.

"I hope so. We have hopes of doing some big business," he says, "but the calendar just keeps slipping by."

Senators ridicule SCS appointment

By SONJA HILLGREN
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — The appointment of a Missouri farmer to replace a professional conservationist as chief of the Soil Conservation Service was ridiculed by two Democratic senators.

Agriculture Secretary John Block told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture he selected Peter Myers of Hatfield, Mo., to give the agency "practical guidance at the helm" because farmers know how conservation programs are actually carried out on the farm.

Block said Myers would replace Norman Berg, a 39-year veteran of the Agriculture Department agency, effective April 1.

The appointment has been criticized by conservation and environmental groups and by some members of Congress.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., was skeptical of Block's statement that he appointed Myers to carry out President Reagan's campaign promise to put farmers and people who understand farmers in top Agriculture Department positions.

One by one, Eagleton asked four high Agriculture Department officials seated next to Block at the witness table if they were farmers. They included Assistant Secretary William Leisher, Deputy Secretary Richard Lyng, Budget Director Stephen De-

whurst and Deputy Assistant Secretary Dawson Ahalil.

"What are you doing in your high-level job?" he asked each of them. "You're not a practicing farmer."

Ahalil said he was part-time farmer. Eagleton asked for a show of hands among other officials in the audience to see if there were any practicing farmers. There were none.

Block, who owns an Illinois hog, corn and soybeans farm, said his top aides are agriculturalists on his own farms.

"You decided to have a full-time farmer in this job because he's your buddy," Eagleton said.

Myers, 51, is a member of the second non-professional to head the agency in the more than 40 years of its existence. Block said political appointees held the job previously, but Eagleton said those conservation chiefs were professional conservationists.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., charged that Block made an "arbitrary political decision."

Myers, 51, is a member of the Missouri Conservation Commission. For 15 years, he has used conservation tillage on his crops, a technique endorsed by Block and the SCS to combat soil erosion. He operates a 1,100-acre farm in southeastern Missouri and produces corn, seed corn, soybeans, milo, wheat and alfalfa.

Hibernia Bank clears sale of stock

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The board of Hibernia Bancshares Corp., parent of Hibernia Bank, agreed Thursday to sell 80 percent of its shares to First Pacific Group of Companies, a firm owned by two Indonesians.

The deal to sell control of Hibernia and its 55 offices will require approval of the Federal Reserve Bank and California superintendent of banks and the stockholders.

George R. Bianchi, Hibernia's president, said, "In order to be competitive in the future, Hibernia needs capital for expansion. This vitally needed capital must come from an outside source and the First Pacific Group has made a substantial capital commitment."

Under the new agreement, worth \$76 million, the buyer will acquire 80 percent of Hibernia's shares for \$71 a share. The buyer also will make available an unspecified amount of capital.

Michael Tobin, Hibernia board chairman, and his family now own 54 percent of the stock, a holding that goes back more than a century. The agreement would reduce the family's holding to 20 percent.

First Pacific Group is controlled by Lerm Sioe Long and Liem Dan Kien, Indonesian citizens with large holdings in banking, flour milling, cement, auto assembly and other ventures in Indonesia, Hong Kong and other Asian countries.

Caterpillar idles 3,000

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. Friday announced 3,000 more indefinite layoffs — 1,615 in the Peoria area in May and June because of a lower sales outlook and physical volume than expected.

That brings to 10,000 the total number of employees on indefinite layoff at midyear. In February, the company announced 2,500 additional layoffs for March and April.

Caterpillar said it has revised downward its sales outlook for 1982 and now expects physical volume to be moderately lower than last year.

In addition, the company said, first-quarter profit will be substantially lower than profit in the comparable quarter a year ago due principally to reduced sales volume.

Pressure over pipeline disturbing legislators

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Thirty-six Washington lawmakers have signed a letter to U.S. Energy Secretary James Edwards, telling him to leave Gov. John Spellman alone to make up his mind about the fate of the Northern Tier Pipeline.

Spellman has repeatedly refused to discuss the issue with anyone, saying he must base his decision solely on the record of the state Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council's 18-month hearing.

The letter, signed Thursday by 22 Democrats and 14 Republicans, says Spellman is following what the Legislature intended when it set up the siting council.

Edwards has written Spellman several letters and has sent members of his staff to lobby the governor.

Spellman has said he refuses to read other correspondence or hear arguments regarding the project. To hear any one side now would require that he hear the other side, he has said.

The signers told Edwards they are "increasingly concerned about the amount and type of pressure exerted by your agency on Spellman."

The council last year recommended rejection of the Northern Tier Pipeline Co.'s application to build an oil terminal at Fort Angeles, Wash., and run a 4,500-mile pipeline across Idaho, Montana, and South Dakota to Clearbrook, Minn.

Final approval in Washington rests with Spellman. All other states along the route have approved the project.

Trade winds



WILLIAM D. BRITTON
Heads sales unit

William D. "Bill" Britton has been placed in charge of the new Sun Seeds farm seed sales department based in Twin Falls. He will serve the Pacific Northwest, Britton, who makes his home with his family in Jerome, has 16 years of experience in seed marketing.

Robert D. Hay of Twin Falls attended a conference of national sales leaders conducted by the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Hawaii. He was among agents recognized for their sales leadership during 1981. Hay is a former insurance commissioner for Idaho.

George Hanez Jr. of Twin Falls recently attended the three-day Century 21 National Brokers Communication Congress in Washington, D.C., earlier this month. He represented Century 21 offices in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Clet Clark of Twin Falls was honored as district manager of the year at the national sales meeting of the Behlen Manufacturing Co. Clark was recognized for his work in the Western region and the ag division of the company's Agricultural



RONN C. RICH
New comptroller

Products Division. Behlen, headquartered in Columbus, Neb., makes grain storage and handling equipment and steel buildings.

Susan R. Davis, formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, has been named marketing and promotion manager at the Ramus Arabians horse ranch owned by Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton.

Ronn C. Rich has been appointed controller of Ketchum-based Mountain State Savings, effective May 1. Since 1979, Rich has been with the Ketchum firm of Seamans, Bancroft, Smith and Cook, certified public accountants. A Burley native, he and his wife now live north of Hailey.

Dean J. Haddfield of Twin Falls has qualified for the 1982 Million Dollar Round Table, an association of life insurance agents. Haddfield is associated with the Gem State general office of New York Life Insurance Co. in Pocatello.

The Canyon Springs Inn of Twin Falls has received the four-year award rating from the American Automobile Association. The rating is the association's highest for



SUSAN R. DAVIS
Marketing manager

lodging facilities and is awarded to about 8 percent of those rated by AAA.

Bud Enright, sales manager at Carpenter's Imports in Twin Falls, has won a one-week trip to Mexico for winning a Mazda pickup truck sales competition. He was one of 11 district winners in the nation.

Two Twin Falls men attended a training school conducted by the Charles Machine Works, maker of underground construction equipment, at Perry, Okla. They were Pat Vecera, president of Underground, Inc., and Ronald Burns, an employee of Magic Valley Cablevision.

Chris Peck, former managing editor of the Times-News, has been named managing editor of the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Peck, a columnist for the paper since 1979, will assume the new post April 1, replacing Don Gormley, who has been named general manager of both the Review and Spokane Chronicle. Gormley replaces John Smithmeyer, who is retiring. Peck, 31, went to the Review in 1978 from the Twin Falls newspaper.

Construction in Idaho lags in February

BOISE — Construction in Idaho during February remained depressed. The Idaho construction report prepared by First Security Bank showed total value for authorized building permit construction at \$10.1 million or 65 percent below February, 1981.

New residential construction, for 72 dwelling units, amounted to \$2.22 million, down 62.3 percent in number and 71 percent in value from a year earlier.

Non-residential construction, valued at \$1.41 million, was 91.3 percent below 1981, while alterations and repairs were up 89.3 percent at \$8.47 million.

The bank reported residential building activity in February picked up modestly in the Boise area but the rest of Idaho was hit by the slump from January's depressed levels. A significant increase in alterations and repairs has pushed totals in that category 29 percent above levels of early 1981.

For the first two months of the year, total construction value of \$2.4 million is 31.6 percent below the comparable period in 1981. Residential construction, valued at \$3.64 million for 122 units, is off 75.6 percent in value and 67.8 percent in number of units from early 1981.

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Coal output in mid-March stays level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday estimated soft coal production for the week ended March 20 at 17,917,000 tons, almost level with the previous week's production of 17,860,000 tons. Production for the comparable week a year ago totaled 19,166,000 tons, the association said.

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Amar Farms Machinery AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1982
Location: 15 miles north of Challis, Idaho on Highway 93, or 43 miles south of Solomon, Idaho on Highway 93. Watch for Amar Farms sign on large speed cellar.

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

TRACTORS
1971 IHC 1025 hydro diesel tractor with turbo charge, in excellent condition, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulic, 2 speed PTO, has 16.5x30 rubber — 1971 IHC 1066 diesel tractor, has hydrostatic drive, new turbo charge, cab with air, wide front, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulic outlets, has 18.4x38 rubber — IHC 606 diesel tractor, 4 speed transmission with 15.5x38 rubber, wide front, quick hitch, in good condition with 15.5x38 rubber — IHC 756 diesel tractor, 4 speed transmission with 16.5x38 rubber, torque amplifier, dual hydraulic outlets, 15.5x38 rubber — IHC 560 diesel tractor with turbo charge, torque amplifier, dual hydraulic outlets, wide front, has fast hitch, 15.5x38 rubber, Oliver 68 gas tractor, torque amplifier, quick hitch, wide front, hydraulic outlets, 15.5x38 rubber — IHC 450 gas tractor, power steering, wide front, quick hitch, 13.6x18 rubber — Oliver 68 gas tractor, 3 point hitch, hydrostatic outlets, 16.5x38 rubber, dual transmission range 6 forward 2 reverse, has wide front, hydraulic outlets — Ford 9N tractor with good motor, 3 point hitch, fair rubber, quick hitch, IHC tractor, irvyle front, hydraulic loader with double ram — Allis Chalmers 10D5 crawler tractor with hydraulic bucket, motor needs work, also has lockhoe attachment with 24 in. bucket.

TRUCKS - PICKUPS
GMC 2 ton truck with 4 speed & 2 speed Brownline, has 900 rubber and electric motor — GMC 6500 2 ton truck, 3 speed 2 speed, 900/20 rubber, has 16 ft. Leonard spud bed with belt and electric motor — Dodge 600 2 ton truck, 3.8 2 speed, has good motor, 900x20 rubber, good service truck with 16 ft. Leonard spud bed with belt and electric motor 1965 Chevrolet 1 ton truck with heavy duty steel body, PTO winch with boom, with either in cab or rear control, a real good unit — Ace welder & generator for about \$100, has continuous duty gas motor, 225 amp welder, 100 or 220 volt generator, puts out 82 amps, will sell separate — 1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, 2 spare gas tanks — 1955 GMC 1/2 ton pickup with V6 motor and 4 speed transmission — International 8100 2 ton truck with 420 motor, 1000 lb. rubber, has 4 yd. hydraulic dump bed — 1955 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, F50 motor, has 4 speed transmission — Four International F506 trucks for parts — International 2 1/2 ton truck, 8.25 rubber.

COMBINES
IHC 303 self propelled combine, 12 ft. has cab with air, gas motor, electric speed, has rock catcher, air ready to go — Case 660 self propelled combine, 12 ft., has cab, gas motor, straw chopper, wheels OK — Case 600 combine for parts.

SPRAYER - SPRAYER TANKS
BURNERS - FERTILIZER TANK
Woods sprayer has 300 gal. fiberglass tank, 300 gal. fuel tank, 20 ft. boom, PTO pump — Fiberglass fuel tank for fuel mount — 500 gal. butane burner on tandem wheel trailer, has 3 burner heads, controlled from tractor — 500 gal. fuel tank — Butane burner on trailer with burner wand — Approximately 6,000 gal. liquid fertilizer tank.

CYCLES - ANTIQUE ENGINE
Honda 350 motorcycle with electric start, has low mileage — Honda 90 cycle with snow shovel, 1 HP, McCormick Deering old single cylinder gas engine with 1 1/2 HP.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
Large air compressor, has rock catcher, air ready to go — Two diesel fuel shop heaters — Handyman jack — 20 ft. aluminum extension ladder — Lots of heavy duty 220 electric drop cord — Lots of electric motors — Four platform scales — Squipone luge fan — Briggs & Stratton gas motors — Two squirrel cages — Small pump with gas motor — Hydraulic pumps — Two complete gearshifted plows, 34 ft. — 20 ft. — 20 ft. — Winkler stoker & furnace — Chrysler Hemi pump with generator, 20 volt, 1050 P50 30 kilowatt generator — Portable generator, 220 & 110 — Three hand carts — Tyler, nurse bin with auger — 2 wheeled window turner — Dump rake — Shovels, hoes, forks, spuds, trucks, etc.

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159 Main 826-5974	724 Scott 438-9321	25 West 10th 428-5410

CREDIT CARD

New business



Pattie Lockard, left, and Koelean Lytle display some of the fresh seafood they sell

Store's stock fresh from deep sea

TWIN FALLS — At a time when many in the real-estate business find it hard to stay afloat, two really agents have launched a new business, where profits — they hope — can rise from the deep.

The Inland Bay Seafood Market offers fresh fish, two days out of the deep, trucked from Portland to Boise to Twin Falls.

The fish market opened slightly more than a week ago off Blue Lakes Boulevard North in a building shared with Spring Creek Realty. The seafood market also shares its owners with Spring Creek.

By day, Koelean Lytle and Pattie Lockard sell real estate. And also by day, since the real-estate market is hobbled by high interest rates, they sell fish.

"Everything fresh that's available, we'll have," Lytle says. "Their suppliers can get any fresh fish that is in season. Indeed, there are seasons in the ocean."

"We have to go to seafood university to learn all this," Lockard says. For the next several weeks, fresh supplies of sole, perch, red snapper and scallops should be available. The seafood market also has live steamer clams, Lockard says.

Board chair to Faulkner

TWIN FALLS — John Faulkner of Gooding has been elected chairman of the Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board.

The newly appointed board held its first meeting earlier this month. The eight-member panel represents 250 grazing permit-holders throughout the Sawtooth Forest.

The board's next meeting will be in the fall.

Wood deals with fitness all the time

TWIN FALLS — Earl Wood says he is happy only when he talks about work or works out.

So he found a business where he can spend most of his time doing just that. Wood and his wife, Char, bought Sophisticated Lady in Twin Falls at the beginning of the month.

The Woods come from Salt Lake City. He worked in industrial sales; she managed an office complex. Both wanted out.

"They 'stumbled' onto the opportunity to buy the Twin Falls business at 228 Eastland Drive. "We bought it sight unseen," Wood says.

They plan to convert the women-only fitness salon into a family facility. They have changed its name to the Fitness Factory, but all other plans are on hold.

The old exercise equipment was removed from the facility before Wood arrived. He plans to install special weight-lifting equipment. But until he gets it, current members are not being charged for using the club's facilities. Memberships for men will not be accepted until the equipment arrives, Wood says.

The equipment, which Wood hopes will arrive in 30 to 60 days, cannot be used more than three times a week if a person is to get the most benefit from it. Thus, the Fitness Factory will be open to women on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while men will



Earl Wood, wife Char, new owners of Fitness Factory

be able to attend on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Wood says he will be able to design special exercise programs geared for certain sports and even for certain positions — A, high-school football

player, for example, could have a program designed specifically to make him a better linebacker.

With the proper exercise program, Wood says, "we can eliminate injuries."

Lytle and Lockard plan to alternate days working at their two businesses. By the time the real-estate industry recovers, the seafood market should be running smoothly enough that they can turn over its day-to-day management to someone else, Lytle says. In the meantime, the business can help pay the rent on the real-estate office.

The store will be open every day except Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

It will feature homemade clam chowder, to go, on Fridays. It also carries imported cheeses and sourdough bread from San Francisco.

"This is a specialty store," but Twin Falls is sophisticated enough to support such a store, the two owners believe.

"I love beef," Lytle says, but "we're not all meat and potatoes here."

Throongs filling Windbreak

TWIN FALLS — The Windbreak increased its size by a third last month and still has standing-room-only crowds some nights, says one of the partners in the nightclub business.

About 1,000 square feet were added to the bar, located off Kimberly Road. Half of that was used to increase the size of the dance floor, says Kerry Kawamoto.

The improvements cost about

\$45,000, he says.

"You still can't get in. We still have some standing room only. Of course, as an owner, you'd rather fill every seat."

In addition to increasing the size of the building, a new light system also was installed. "It was just something that is pretty ordinary in the big cities but not too ordinary in Twin," Kawamoto says.

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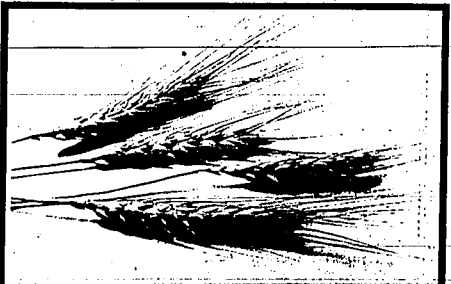
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Inflation rate tumbles, but economic observers still wary

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

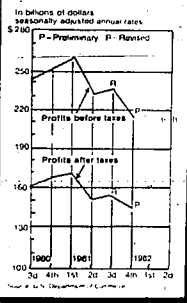
NEW YORK — The annual rate of inflation tumbled to 3 percent in February.

The 0.2 percent rise was the smallest since July, 1980, and some economists predicted the March report due late next month would show no inflation at all.

These economists and Wall Street analysts gave predictions on the inflation rate for all of 1982 ranging from 5.5 to 7 percent. That would compare with 8.9 percent in 1981 and rates well above 12 percent in the last years of the Carter administration.

The drop was in inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index. It was caused in part by falling prices for gasoline and other petroleum products and only a modest rise in food prices, but some of the analysts said the tight money policies of the Federal Reserve Board deserved the most credit.

Corporate profits



Following on the heels of last week's prediction that the Gross National Product in the current quarter will show a drop of 4.4 percent, the inflation slowdown was accompanied by some extremely gloomy news. Retail automobile sales fell a shocking 44 percent in the middle third of March to the lowest level since 1975. Although the drop was exaggerated by comparison with a surge in General Motors' sales in the comparable period a year earlier, it still was taken as a sign that price rebates no longer sell cars. GM had the biggest drop — 49 percent. Volkswagen sales were off 46 percent, Chrysler 35 percent and Ford 30 percent.

GM Workers To Ratify

Many GM workers told reporters they would vote in favor of the new contract negotiation by the company and the United Auto Workers but there were reports that General Motors would not make substantial price cuts on its cars as result of the \$3 billion concessions but would try to keep most of the labor cost savings to meet overhead costs and raise profits.

However, UAW President Doug Fraser said it may be difficult to get rank and file approval of the pact because the workers considered GM rich and arrogant.

GM also announced that, from now on, its steel suppliers will have to submit bids to get orders instead of selling on open account. This sent shock waves through the steel industry. There was a feeling it could mean a substantial drop in GM purchases.

The French government put new controls on the franc to avert a possible devaluation.

A House telecommunications subcommittee threw a monkey wrench in the Bell Telephone System antitrust settlement by voting 15-0 to retain unspecified antitrust restrictions on American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. after it divests itself of 22 local operating subsidiaries. The company indicated it would fight this.

Dun & Bradstreet reported a substantial rise in business failures and two big New York banks, Chase Manhattan and Marine Midland, reported jumps in outstanding "problem loans."

Chase Manhattan said its non-performing loans have risen 41 percent since New Year's to \$907 million. Marine Midland reported a 32 percent increase to \$299 million in the same period, \$78 million of this in Poland and Costa Rica. Chase Manhattan also is a major lender to Poland and attributed the rise in problems to

conditions in "certain industries" and "certain countries."

However, it should be recalled that non-performing loans of big banks were much higher at the end of 1977.

The Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries met in Vienna and agreed on an oil production cut of 700,000 barrels a day to 17.5 billion.

However, some petroleum analysts took a wary attitude, saying it remained to be seen on whether OPEC

members cheat by overproducing above their quotas or continuing to sell their oil at discount prices under various disguises. Also, the analysts said the cut may not be big enough if world oil demand continues to slide.

The aviation talks between the United States and Japan broke down again for the seventh time with each side insisting the other had the edge in the imbalance in allocation of flights between the two countries.

Trains

Continued from Page C1

A poster promoting Union Pacific's then-new resort at Sun Valley hangs on one wall of the basement. In 1938, his father helped lay the heavy steel rail needed to bring passenger trains to the resort, Robertson says.

His memories form a neat path into the past. The years are cross times making major changes in his life.

From his first job as a crew-caller in 1941, he was promoted to yard clerk and then a crew dispatcher.

The Glens Ferry depot where he first worked was closed in the 1950s. Newer trains could travel farther during an eight-hour shift, making the depot unnecessary.

When he was hired, though, the depot was busy day and night.

"It was right on the war effort — the big one, 'W' 'W' II. Glens Ferry would have as many as eight trains in the yard at one time. In those days, every other train had some connection with the military or the war effort," Robertson says.

He married his wife, Eva, in 1943 and joined the Navy in 1944. A daughter was born while he was in the Navy. He rejoined the railroad in 1948. In 1948, he moved to Nyssa, Ore., where a second daughter was born.

Nine years later he moved to Boise, Idaho, the recently created traffic department. In which he remained for

the rest of his years with the railroad. He worked in Boise until 1968, then at Pocatello and moved to Twin Falls in 1974.

The traffic department was a sales department, created to sell passenger tickets and solicit freight business. The department was created in the 1950s to counter increased competition from trucks, cars and airplanes with a more vigorous sales effort.

In Twin Falls, Robertson worked as traffic agent and then was named representative of area sales.

Not since his early days with the railroad has Robertson's work involved moving trains. But he is the one who helps fill the cars on the trains, he says.

And Robertson, a man who spent his life in the railroad business, leaves the it with a strong faith in its future.

"I would predict that in the next five years, you'll see such a great change in the railroad industry. It won't be recognizable," he says. One change he predicts is that the box car will go the way of the passenger car. More freight will be shipped in sealed containers, and flat-trailers, loaded on flat cars, he says.

But Robertson is such a believer in railroads that he still gives their passenger service a boost.

"You've got the time, the train is still the best way to go."

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In many instances, your savings can pay for the entire cost of an installed Hydro-Pulse boiler in three years or less, when switching from oil or electric.

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Roger Pellegrini figures he saved \$2,344.

Mr. Pellegrini tells us he saved, by his own estimation, \$2,344, or 84%, with the Hydro-Pulse boiler in his apartment building... in Plomont, N.Y.

Joseph W. Ensel estimates a \$789 saving.

His total bill for the two coldest months of last year using the Hydro-Pulse boiler was \$157.65 for heating, domestic hot water and a gas clothes dryer. Mr. Ensel's home is 1,800 square feet.

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The Hydro-Pulse unit meets the requirements of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, A.S.M.E. Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code and the design is certified by the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers (A.I.M.E.).

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These new IRA regulations go into effect January 1, 1982. The total contribution you make each year is a deduction from your taxable income and the interest you earn is tax free until you retire. At that time, you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket. Funds in an IRA can be withdrawn beginning at age 59½. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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Farming

More Soviet grain purchases possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two key agricultural senators said their meetings with Russian officials have convinced them the Soviet Union wants to step up its purchases of American grain.

Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, members of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the Russians have indicated they are "prepared to look to the U.S. as a principal supplier of farm products."

"The basic issue is this: We want to sell; they want to buy," Jepsen said at a breakfast meeting of agricultural magazine editors.

Dole and Jepsen said the Russians indicated they want to keep buying U.S. grain, in quantities approaching the 23 million tons the United States offered for sale this year.

Remarks by the two senators came on the heels of President Reagan's speech in which he ruled out agricultural trade embargoes, except in extreme circumstances and as part of total trade embargoes.

The Russians have bought about 13.5 million tons of U.S. grain for this fiscal year, the sixth year of a U.S.-Russian grain agreement. Agriculture Department officials have said the Russians have bought or made commitments with other nations for most of their other grain needs. Russian grain imports are expected to reach 43 million tons this season.

But Jepsen and Dole said some of the arrangements with other nations are not set in concrete and the Russians would prefer to buy American grain.

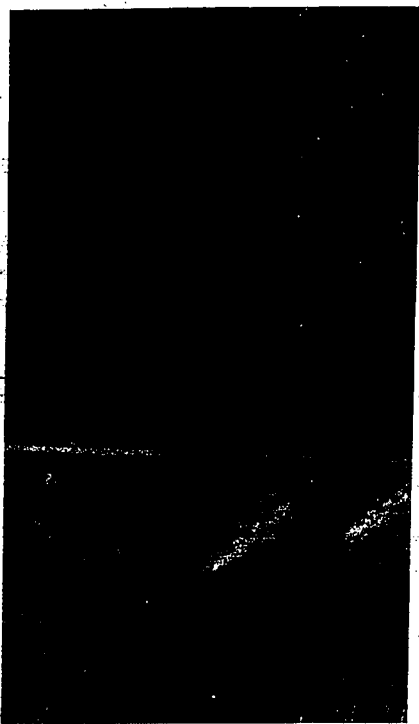
But Dole said, "There's no chance of their ever buying that much if we don't get moving on it."

After getting permission from State Department officials, Jepsen and Dole met for two hours last Friday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Trade Representative Yuri Kalashnikov.

The senators said their meeting was intended to help recapture U.S. dominance in the Russian market, which was lost after former President Carter imposed a partial embargo in 1980 in retaliation for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

In what some critics called a "de facto" embargo, grain trade between the two nations stopped again for a while after the Polish military crackdown, but it has resumed. In his Monday speech, Reagan noted that he resisted pressures for a new embargo because of the Polish situation.

Dole and Jepsen said Agriculture Secretary John Block should immediately initiate an invitation for U.S.-Russian grain consultations in April or May. These are routine consultations provided under the U.S.-Russian grain agreement and differ from negotiations to replace the agreement that expires Oct. 31.



UPI

Lining out their job

Tractors preparing a field in California's San Joaquin Valley near Fresno are dwarfed by the expanse of cultivated land being readied for planting to crops as the new growing season arrives with Spring.

Cold sends food prices up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cold January weather which damaged Florida fruit and vegetable crops was the major cause of the February food price hike that surpassed the overall inflation rate.

Overall prices rose 0.2 percent in February, at an annual rate of just 3 percent. Seasonally adjusted food prices rose 0.6 percent, the Labor Department said.

Agriculture Department officials said the large price hikes included a 17.5 percent increase in tomato prices and a 10.6 percent increase in orange prices.

"The major cause of the February food price rise was reduced supplies of fruits and vegetables," Deputy Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dawson Ahalt said.

Growers seek storage payment hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American wheat farmers are asking the Reagan administration to pay higher storage payments to farmers for grain that is placed into farmer-held reserve.

Wayne Nelson, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said the grain reserve storage payment should be 36 cents a bushel, up from 26.5 cents announced in January.

To avoid immediate budget impact, Nelson said an extra 9.5-cent credit could be paid at the end of the price


support loan cycle which could extend for three years.

"The grain reserve is the centerpiece of USDA's 1982 wheat program, but the cost of storage has increased past the level of the government storage payment," said Nelson, a Winner, S.D., farmer.

Under the farm program, grain and cotton farmers must reduce crop acreage to get the benefit of price supports, target prices and the farmer-held reserve.

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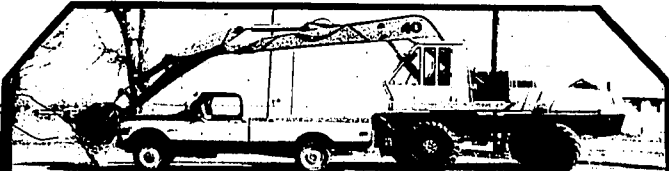
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Disease brings Danish meat ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Denmark has forced a ban of imports of some Danish livestock, meat and dairy products.

The ban does not affect popular Danish canned hams or cheeses, which officials said were safe to import.

Primarily, the ban is expected to stop imports of frozen Danish pork, bacon and caserin, the protein component of milk used to manufacture products like dairy whiteners, John Atwell, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant

Health Inspection Service, said.

The Danish outbreak of the disease — one of the world's most destructive and contagious livestock plagues — occurred in a herd of 66 cattle on a farm on the island of Fyn, located east of Jutland, officials said. All of the diseased cattle have been destroyed.

"Although it is not always fatal, almost all exposed livestock become infected and are severely debilitated," Atwell said.

The United States bans imports of livestock and related products in countries where foot and mouth occurs because the United States has been free of the disease since 1928.

Atwell said the prohibition would apply to cattle, swine, sheep, goats, other animals with cloven hoofs and to fresh, chilled or frozen meats and dairy products of those animals.

Canned or cured meats and hard cheese are not affected. Hides and wool may be imported under certain restrictions.

The disease exists in all nations except those in North and Central America, the Bahamas, Bermuda, the Caribbean, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, the United Kingdom, Iceland, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Finland and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands.

Eagle eye on produce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has stepped up spot checks for imported produce that was misbranded to make it appear it was grown in the United States.

The policy followed reports that some firms are buying or repacking imported produce in misbranded containers.

Some domestic producers of produce, such as tomato growers, have advocated legislation to require imported packages be identified, but federal law that governs produce sales does not require listing of origin, grade, weight, count or size on packages.

"If such information does appear, however, it must be accurate. Misleading information is regarded as an

unfair trade practice and can result in actions against produce firms licensed by the government, officials said.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary C.W. McMillan said recent checks at shipping points and terminal markets have turned up evidence of imported produce marketed in containers marked "Produce of U.S.A.," "Idaho," "an American potato," or other misleading markings.

He also said spot checks have showed that some foreign buyers are using U.S. business addresses or firm names that lead buyers to believe the imported products originated in the United States. That practice also is considered an unfair trade practice under the law.

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Sylvia Porter

How to hire that tax preparer

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These are the last few weeks before the tax return filing deadline, you're utterly befuddled and you're turning toward a professional preparer for help.

How much should it cost you this year?

\$25 to \$100. For this, a local branch of any nationally advertised commercial tax service should be able to handle a regular Form 1040 reporting salary, interest and dividend income as well as the more common itemized deductions: interest, medical expenses and charitable contributions. You might pay more if you claim a child care deduction or report modest capital gains on Schedule D.

\$100 to \$1,000. If your tax picture is more complicated, this is what a good preparer will charge if you're self-employed and claim a range of business-related deductions on Schedule C or you have big travel and

entertainment deductions. Or if you have large capital gains or substantial sums from trusts or partnerships.

But the best way to choose a tax preparer is to schedule a tax-planning conference with a prospective preparer in November. That's when the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants advises you to consult a source you trust or to try a referral service offered by most CPA associations. And ask these five questions:

- 1) Does your tax preparer fill out returns only during "tax season," or does he have a full-time practice? Beware of fly-by-night tax services that fill out tax returns as a sideline. They are cheaper than most tax preparers, but you'll get part-time service as well.
- 2) Has your preparer scheduled at least a half-hour conference to discuss

the forms and records you've brought with you? A preparer who shakes your hand and says "I don't worry, just leave your records with me," isn't concerned with digging out hidden deductions or credits that could cut your tax bill. With April 15 almost here, a competent tax preparer will seriously consider the automatic two-month extension to file your return granted by the IRS. This extension doesn't prejudice the IRS against your return — in fact, you have to pay 90 percent of the tax you think you'll owe by April 15 regardless of the extension — but it gives a busy preparer the time to review your return with appropriate care.

3) What does your preparer think about tax shelters? This is a key question because you can learn a lot about your preparer from his or her answer. A cautious preparer will tell you that some shelters are legitimate while others are abusive. An honest preparer also will steer you away from shelters if you don't need them.

4) How many of your preparer's clients have been audited? The best answer is "A few." A preparer who boasts "None" is probably either a liar, too conservative or both. Too many audits, and your preparer is almost surely an aggressive gunslinger whose policy is to go beyond good accounting and let the IRS find you (as well it may, if your preparer is known to the IRS as a "problem preparer"). Don't let your preparer make you a "test case."

5) Most important, does your preparer advise you to return in the fall for a comprehensive planning conference in advance of 1983's tax return?

A good tax preparer knows that planning is the best way to lower your taxes and year-end tax planning is superior to number-juggling before April 15.

Note: The cost of filling out your return is completely tax deductible if you file Form 1040 and itemize deductions, no matter whom you choose.

Stiff tax penalties proposed

By JEROME CAHILL
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials have complained that some executives are defrauding Uncle Sam on their business taxes because they don't expect to be prosecuted.

They urge Congress to remedy this situation by socking businessmen with stiff civil penalties. Assistant Treasury Secretary John Chapoton and Roscoe L. Egger Jr., commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, told the Senate Finance Committee they support a proposal to make errant executives subject to up to \$100,000 in penalties per person for knowingly understating their corporate taxes.

Egger, testifying with Chapoton in support of the Taxpayer Compliance Improvement Act of 1982, noted that under current law, corporate tax cheats are subject only to criminal penalties, but are exempt from the easier-to-prove civil actions.

Many times, Egger told the tax panel, the high-level corporation of-

ficials who are apparently tend to go along with a tax cheating "because there aren't any personal sanctions that are likely to be imposed."

Chapoton added that the penalty — which would apply to corporate directors, officers, employees and agents including accountants and attorneys — would not discourage persons from joining corporate boards, because it would be imposed only on those who "knowingly participate" in the fraud.

Maximum capital gains tax trimmed

Distributed by United Press International

Taxation of gains and losses from the sales of capital assets is subject to special rules that changed in 1981. National Reporting Authority on Tax and Business Law.

Capital assets include many types of property, such as stock and bonds, personal residences, household furnishings and personal automobiles.

Ordinarily, the entire gain from the sale or exchange of property is taxed at ordinary income tax rates.

Foreign bank loans on rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — One dollar of every five lent to business by banks in this country comes from foreign controlled lending institutions, according to an American Banker study released Friday.

In its annual survey of foreign banking activity in the United States, the financial daily newspaper found that such commercial and industrial loans accounted for \$69.3 billion as of June 30, 1981. This amounted to 20.2 percent of the total \$343.2 billion in such loans outstanding to all domestic institutions as of mid-1981.

Commercial and industrial loan activity at U.S. branches and agencies of foreign banks rose 22 percent while activity of such loans at domestic institutions rose only 14 percent, the survey showed.

Canadian banks posted the largest gain in commercial and industrial loans, jumping 68 percent to \$7.9 billion in June 1981 from \$4.7 billion a year before. Canada also was responsible for the largest number of new bank openings.

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Tax tips — 11

Editor's note: This is the eleventh in a series of 13 articles designed to help persons filing income tax returns deal with changes in the federal income tax law effective for returns for 1981. The series is prepared by Commerce Clearing House of Chicago, a leading reporting authority on tax and business law.

But if the transaction gives rise to a long-term capital gain — that is, a gain from the sale or exchange of a capital asset held for a required period, normally over one year — the gain is taxed at a lower rate.

However, any gain from the sale or exchange of a capital asset held for less than the required period receives no favored tax treatment.

Taxpayers receive a special break on long-term capital gains. An individual taxpayer may deduct 60 percent of the net long-term capital gain from gross income (i.e., excess of net long-term capital gain over net short-term capital loss).

The remaining 40 percent is taxed at the ordinary rates.

Beginning in 1982, the maximum capital gains tax rate has been reduced from 28 percent to 20 percent to conform to the reduction of the individual income tax rate. However, a special exception was created to

make the maximum 20 percent rule applied to gains occurring after June 9, 1981.

Net capital gains on transactions after this date are subject to a tax equal to the lesser of: 1) the amount of the regular tax on all taxable income, other than 40 percent of the qualified net capital gain and a tax at the rate of 20 percent of the qualified net capital gain; or 2) the regular tax on all taxable income, including 40 percent of qualified net capital gain.

Qualified net capital gain is the lesser of the net capital gain for the taxable year 1981 or the net capital gain from post-June 9, 1981, transactions.

The benefits that a taxpayer with large capital gains in 1981 may obtain are offset by the special minimum tax that is imposed on tax preference items, one of which is the capital gain deduction.

However, any portion of the capital gain deduction resulting from the sale or exchange of a principal residence is excluded as a tax preference item.

Losses from the sales of capital assets held only for personal use are not recognized for income tax purposes. These include losses from the sale of a residence, car, home furnishings, etc. (But, if these items are stolen or destroyed in a casualty such as a fire, the loss — if over \$100 — is deductible.)

Stocks, bonds and other investment property do not fall within the non-recognition-of-loss rules. Losses on

these assets are deductible on a schedule D attached to your 1040.

A noncorporate taxpayer's losses, which may be claimed, from sales or exchanges of capital assets are deductible to the extent they exceed capital gains plus — under certain circumstances — up to \$3,000.

Since it takes \$2 of a long-term capital loss to offset \$1 of ordinary income, only 50 percent of your long-term capital loss can be used to reduce other income. Both a short-term capital loss or a long-term capital loss carryover from pre-1970 transactions offsets income on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Any unused net capital losses in 1981 may be carried over by noncorporate taxpayers to future tax years until exhausted. The capital loss carryover into 1981 is determined on Schedule D, form 1040 (form 4798 is used for pre-1970 carryovers).

A loss carryover is treated as long-term or short-term depending upon its origin. The carryover of long-term capital loss sustained after 1969 does not include any part of the long-term loss used to offset ordinary income on a 2-for-1 basis.

On joint returns, a married couple's capital gains and losses are combined when computing the tax. They may deduct no more than \$3,000 of capital loss from ordinary income on a joint return. On separate returns, each may deduct no more than \$1,500.

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Lenient policies bring House frown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan administration policies to let farmers defer repayments or reschedule Farmers Home Administration loans have failed to satisfy a House panel, which voted to put the lenient policies into law.

A House Agriculture subcommittee, reacting to an economic crisis facing American farmers, has approved a measure to let farmers defer repayments of loans to the Farmers Home Administration and escape foreclosures.

The Reagan administration's lenient administrative policies were announced in January in response to an increase in the delinquency rate on Farmers Home loans and an increase in farmers being pushed out of business.

"We're doing this right now through our discretionary authorities," said Farmers Home Administrator Charles Shuman.

But by a 33-5 vote, the subcommittee, at the urging of Reps. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., and Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., agreed that the right should be written into law.

The provision, which would last through September, 1983, would permit borrowers to defer both principal and interest on farm ownership, farm operating, disaster and economic emergency loans. The provision also would rule out foreclosures.

But the generous provisions could be applied only to family farmers who

demonstrate good management practices, who cannot pay because of circumstances beyond their control, who are in a temporary blind and who show a reasonable chance of being able to pay in the future.

Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., warned that the action might raise "false hopes" because it faces many steps in Congress before it would be adopted and is opposed by the administration.

He warned it would "extend welfare rights into the farm community" and set up a complicated administrative hearing and appeals process.

The subcommittee began work on legislation to consider Farmers Home policies for fiscal 1983 with a great deal of criticism of administration reluctance to put into effect an economic emergency loan program and proposals to eliminate a business and industrial loan program and a special program for limited resource farmers.

Shuman said Farmers Home delinquencies are running about 10 percent greater than a year ago. For example, 35 percent of farm ownership borrowers are delinquent — or 15 days overdue.

Also, 58 percent of farm operating loans and 59 percent of emergency disaster and economic emergency loans are delinquent, he said.

Farmers who cannot get credit elsewhere borrow from the agency, which holds 11 percent of farm debt.

Charge starts May 1 on farm publications

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economists at the Agriculture Department say they will begin charging effective May 1 for publications which had been distributed free of charge.

The savings, which a spokesman estimated would exceed \$1 million, will be redirected at maintaining existing research and analysis of the department's Economic Research Service.

"The alternative to cutting costs for production and making publications would be to curtail basic research activities," said ERS acting administrator John Lee Jr.

Most affected by the policy will be periodic outlook and situation reports on specific topics like livestock and meat, cotton and wool, vegetables and dairy.

Under the new fee schedule, the livestock market report that comes out four times a year will be sold for \$2.50 a copy or \$9 a year.

Between 4,000 to 12,000 copies of each outlook and situation report are

now sent out free of charge, a spokesman said, and officials estimate that between 5 percent and 10 percent of people on the free list will subscribe.

A 50-page special study would be sold for \$3 under the new system.

A few free copies of publications will continue to be provided to the news media, land grant universities and other information outlets. To let people know what has been published, the agency will periodically mail free a listing of current publications and their prices.

After May 1, reports will be sold through the Government Printing Office and the National Technical Information Service of the Commerce Department.

A related Agriculture agency, the World Agricultural Outlook Board, planned to charge for its publications this fall, but changed the policy, because so few people wanted to subscribe. But a spokesman said the board would now go ahead with charging for publications.

If it hops, avoid eating it

DES MOINES-Iowa (UPI) — After a debate filled with references to kangaroo meat, the Iowa House Monday passed a bill requiring restaurants and food stands to post notices alerting customers if they serve imported meat.

Opponents said the bill, which passed 61-33, would be unconstitutional.

"Honor and unenforceable. The Senate still must consider the measure."

"The reason for this bill is Australia seems to have a surplus of kangaroos and they are trying to palm them off in the United States," floor manager Virgil Corey, Burlington, said. "The warning should be up there before you get slapped in the face by a kangaroo tail."

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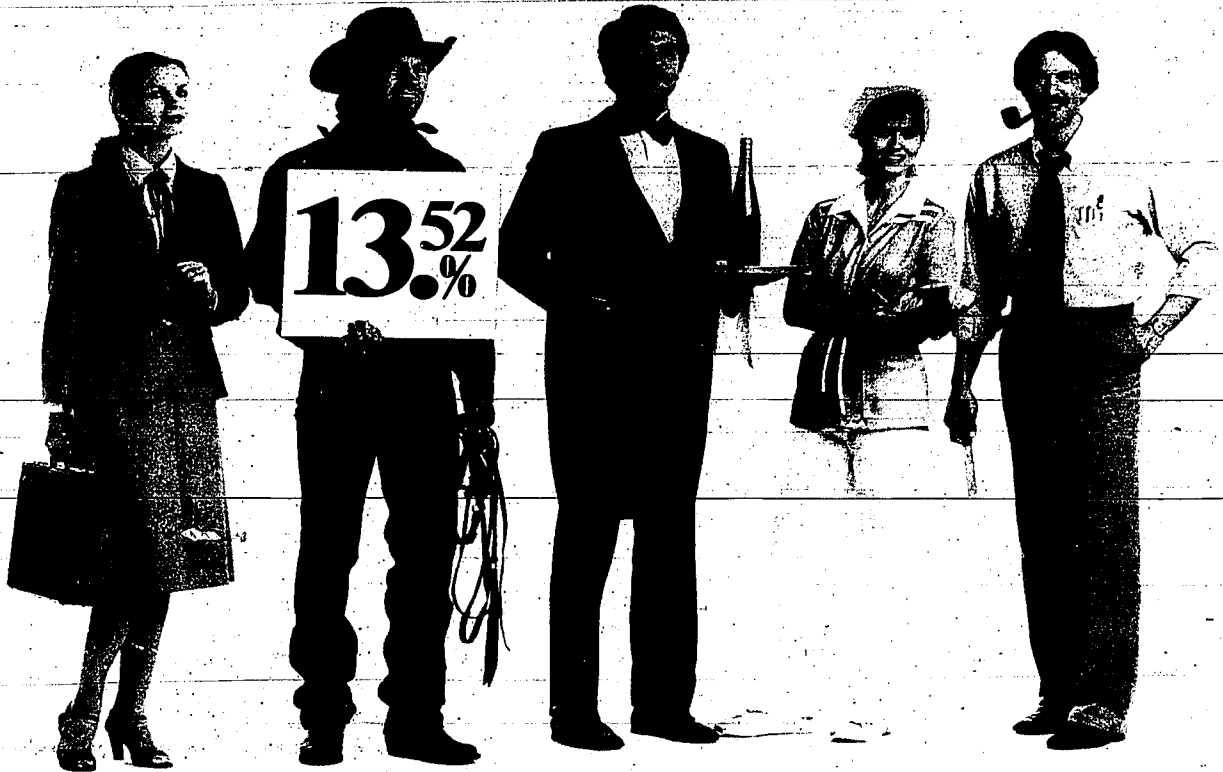
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Your contributions carry a variable interest rate to assure you high money market earnings with our new 1½ Year Retirement Certificate.

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Even aside from the retirement aspect, the tax deferral benefit and the high interest rate

combine to make this an incredible investment as can be seen in the chart:

GROSS INCOME	MARGINAL FEDERAL TAX RATE	STATE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE	COMBINED TAX RATE	INTEREST RATE NECESSARY TO NET 64.47%
\$60,000	50.00%	6.8%	56.80%	33.50%
\$50,000	47.75%	6.6%	54.35%	31.70%
\$40,000	41.75%	6.4%	48.15%	27.91%
\$30,000	35.75%	6.0%	41.75%	24.84%
\$20,000	22.75%	5.3%	28.05%	20.11%

Figures based on joint return, two dependents.

How you become a Millionaire.

Small contributions build up to a huge amount over the years, thanks to tax-sheltered and compounded earnings. The chart shows how it works (if you're self-employed, a United Keogh plan allows even larger contributions).

Beginning Age	Retirement Age	Total Contributions	Total Paid Back to You*
25	70	\$90,000	\$3,844,777
25	65	80,000	2,102,329
25	60	70,000	1,146,940
35	70	70,000	1,146,940
35	65	60,000	620,999
35	60	50,000	332,874

*Chart example for calculated 12% withdrawal.

Get two tax deductions this year.

If you don't have enough money to make your entire 1982 IRA contribution right now, we'll loan you the amount you need.

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.

Of course, loans are subject to the usual loan approval standards of United First.

You can still tax-shelter your 1981 income.

If you qualify, you can still open an Individual Retirement Account until your tax filing date (April 15 for most people) and tax shelter a portion of your 1981 income.

Deposits to established Keogh plans can be made up to the time you file your taxes, too.

Now's the time to start your tax-sheltered plan and put yourself on the road to retiring a millionaire.

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Burley Mall
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United First

FEDERAL SAVINGS

Idaho's largest savings association





Jo Ann Jordan woos the men in the audience with a ballad during a benefit concert Saturday at CSI

Jordan takes a ride for Castle

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As an entertainer, Jo Ann Jordan has sung herself hoarse with the big bands, been submersed performing on Caribbean cruises and ducked-incoming mortar shells in Vietnam.

So when her old friend Jo Ann Castle called her Friday in Reno and asked if she could fill in for another performer in the "New Jo Ann Castle Show," 400 miles away in Twin Falls the next day, Jordan said, "Sure."

She boarded the band's bus in Reno, and 22 hours later, she was walking into the spotlight at the College of Southern Idaho, singing her favorite song, "New York, New York."

"No sleep, but I'm enjoying it," she said, after her performance. "If you think you can do it, you have to try."

Jordan performed Saturday with Castle, guitarist Buddy Merrill, comedian Hank Garcia and others in two benefit performances for the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Centers. The

show was organized by Castle, who is a member of the center's board of directors.

Castle "adopted" the alcohol rehabilitation center after performing a solo benefit in January of last year. This year, she returned with a complete show.

Jordan had been recuperating in her Reno home from an automobile accident when she got Castle's last-minute call. Although her last regular performance had been on a Caribbean cruise ship, where she appeared in five different Broadway shows each week, Jordan packed her bag and rode to Twin Falls with the band.

It's just part of the business for Jordan, a veteran whose professional resume reads like an old musical script about show business.

While Jordan wasn't born backstage in a steamer trunk, she was singing in front of a radio microphone by the time she was 4, already hooked on the magic of the business.

Since then, for better and for worse, she's been singing professionally. She worked with big-band leaders like Harry James and later on the nightclub circuit, including those in Reno and

Jackpot.

Where she sings is secondary to the fact that she is performing. Whether it's a concert in Twin Falls or a shipboard musical off Puerto Rico, Jordan's doing what she loves.

Even after driving around the clock to perform to a small afternoon audience in Idaho, she's excited about entertaining.

"I couldn't stop and take it easy," she says. "That would be boring. I can't think of not doing anything. I really enjoy getting out there and singing."

The closest Jordan ever came to regretting walking out on a stage was in 1970, when she spent six weeks entertaining the troops in Vietnam. There, she got mixed reviews: stomping, whistling ovals from the Americans and gunfire from the Viet Cong.

"We were mortared and everything," she says. "We were right in the middle of a war, with the helicopters and the whole bit, and I didn't enjoy it much."

But then she smiles and says, "That's show business."

Rare contest develops in judicial race

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They may hold non-partisan positions, but Idaho district court judges still must engage in politics every four years.

Generally, the level of political activity is low, because these races are usually non-contested, despite the fact that any lawyer 30 or older is eligible to run. In the Fifth Judicial District, the last such challenge occurred 20 years ago, when Twin Falls lawyer Lloyd Webb unseated then-incumbent Judge Edward Heap for the district court seat in Cassia County.

But one contested race already has developed this year. At stake is the district court seat in Minidoka County.

Nathan Higer, a Fifth District magistrate judge, is attempting to unseat Judge Ronald Bruce, 40, of Rupert. Bruce, who had served as a magistrate judge in Minidoka County since January 1977, was appointed to fill the district court post left vacant last year when Judge Sherman Bellwood retired.

Higer, 37, of Burley, who has served as a magistrate judge since December 1977, admits he is taking an unusual step. "I wouldn't take it unless I thought there was a serious problem."

"The reason I'm running is, Judge Bruce is not getting his work down in the time required by state law," Higer says. "He's delaying his decisions in many cases as long as a year and in other routine matters, several months."

Higer says the Idaho Constitution requires judges to issue decisions no

later than 30 days after the matter is submitted to them. In order to receive their salaries, judges must sign a voucher indicating that they have adhered to the law.

"I'm not aware of any other district judge in our district who has violated that section of the constitution," Higer says. "We have enough built-in or systematic delays in our court system as it is. And I think it's really unfair or unconscionable to add to that."

"I believe if you're delaying the decision, you're actually denying justice, and I think people are entitled to have a judge who gets his work done on time."

As an example, Higer says that this month, Bruce issued a decision in a divorce case that originally was brought before him in 1980. In another case, Higer says he "eventually" was assigned to a case that Bruce had taken under advisement nine months before.

"It's been a standing pattern ever since he's been on the bench, and he's been severely criticized by attorneys in this area for the delays in his opinion," Higer says. "Every attorney that I've talked to has said the delays in his opinions are typical."

However, Bruce says he believes in studying the issues involved in a case before issuing a decision. He says he wants to do more than simply determine who won and who lost in a court case.

"I strive for quality rather than speed, and having been reversed only once, I think that the time it takes to deliberate has been more important in the six years that I've been a judge."

• See JUDGES Page 2

Primary key vote for district judges

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the most important features of the upcoming May 25 primary will involve district court judicial elections.

While most politicians are vying to win nominations to run in the November general election, the state's entire contingent of district court judges view the primary election with an air of finality.

Barring an unusually high turnout of candidates for the four-year posts, the primary election will be the only election held for district court judges.

In the eight-county Magic Valley area, which comprises the Fifth Judicial District, all five present judges are seeking election to four-year terms.

Voters in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas, Cassia, Minidoka and Blaine counties will cast ballots for each of the five positions.

The only time a district court race is extended to the general election occurs when no candidate captures a majority of the votes cast in the primary. If this happens, the two highest vote-getters face each other in a run-off election in November.

So far, that appears unlikely. In the only contested race, only two candidates are running. Judge Ronald Bruce of Rupert is being challenged by magistrate Judge Nathan Higer of Burley.

However, more candidates may emerge during the April 1 to April 7

filing period. Candidates must file with the Secretary of State.

The other four judges seeking election are:

- Judge Theron Ward, 67, of Twin Falls. Ward was first elected to the bench in 1958. He practiced law for eight years in the Air Force, served as a probate judge in Jerome County from 1951 to 1959 and was Jerome's mayor from 1953 through 1959. This race will be Ward's last, since Idaho law forbids anyone 70 or older from seeking election to a district court judgeship.
- Judge Daniel Meehl, 41, of Twin Falls. Meehl was appointed to the district court in November 1980, to replace Judge James Cunningham, who retired. He had served as a magistrate court judge in Twin Falls County since January 1971. Meehl practiced law in Twin Falls for four years prior to his appointment to magistrate court.
- Judge George Granata Jr., 36, of Burley. Granata was appointed to the district court in July 1977, and he was elected to a four-year term in August 1978. He first was appointed as a magistrate judge in January 1975. He served as a deputy prosecutor for Cassia County from 1973 to 1975.
- Judge Douglas Kramer, 57, of Hiley. Kramer was first elected to the bench in 1974. He has served as the administrative judge of the Fifth Judicial District since then. Prior to winning election to the bench, Kramer practiced law for 23 years in Twin Falls County.

Two killed in separate auto accidents in area

HAILEY (UPI) — Two Magic Valley residents were killed in auto accidents just minutes apart Friday night in Blaine and Minidoka counties.

At 8:55 p.m., a car containing three juveniles rolled three times on Bradford Road, a mile south of Hailey.

Blaine County sheriff's deputies said 12-year-old Rosanne Johnson of Hailey was killed when she partially was ejected from the rolling vehicle. Both the driver of the car and another

passenger — Anne Quesnell of Bellevue and Tina Riggen of Hailey, both 16 — were discharged Saturday from Blaine County Memorial Hospital.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation, according to Blaine County deputies.

A few minutes after 9 p.m., Eduardo Flores Mata, 26, of Rupert, was killed when the car he was a passenger in collided head-on with another vehicle on Idaho 25 between Rupert and Paul.

The driver of the car, Duane Allen Midhun, 22, of Rupert, was in critical condition Saturday night at St. Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello.

The driver of the other car, Brent Whitesides of Rupert; his wife, Marilyn; and his son, Brandon, 2, all were listed in stable condition Saturday night at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Also in the Whitesides' car were: Calvin Bailey, 24; his wife, Deann, 21; and Kimberly Condi, 5; all of Rupert.

Deann Bailey is in Minidoka Memorial in stable condition. Calvin Bailey and Condi were treated and released.

Midhun was transferred from Minidoka Memorial to St. Anthony on Friday night, according to a spokesman for the Pocatello hospital.

According to Minidoka County sheriff's Deputy David Conzian-lineau, Midhun may have been drinking before the accident. However, the accident remains under investigation, and no charges have been filed.

Celebrating auctioneer style

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Some people blow out the candles on a cake and eat ice cream for their birthday.

Irvin Eilers auctions off about 500 pieces of farm machinery.

Every year since 1958, on the weekend closest to his March 25 birthday, Eilers, a partner in Messersmith Auction Service of Twin Falls, holds a two-day consignment auction.

On five acres of his farm just south of Kimberly, crowds of farmers gather to kick tires and hunker down to take a close look at used machinery. The pickings are good, and a man could outfit an entire farming operation with what's there.

Walking down the rows, you pass everything from a \$60,000 John Deere harvester — the owner won't take less than \$15,000 for it — to a rusty, but

friendly looking, Ferguson tractor, which will go for what it can bring.

"The auction was going good Saturday, but like everything, it reflected the state of the economy."

"Anything up to \$10,000, we can do real good with," Eilers says. "But the large stuff is hard to move. The finance isn't there for the \$10,000- to \$30,000-dollar bracket. They (the farmers) are just going to get by until next year."

The sale is known throughout the Northwest, and the 200 buyers and sellers come from as far away as California and Montana, he says.

With a homey, county-fair atmosphere, the auction brings folks out for the sun, hot dogs and enjoyment of the vocal talents of auctioneers Jim Messersmith and John Wert.

While the kids climb on the unsold machinery, a knot of men in overalls and baseball caps follow the auctioneers' truck down the rows of

machinery.

"It's a no nonsense sale. Before you truck or implement is sold, you fire it up and tell everyone what's right about it — and what's wrong. If it's a harvester or a dump truck, you put it through its paces."

Everyone on the lot knows their way around — and under — farm machinery, so there's no point stretching the truth.

"Doesn't use any oil, but it drips a little by the compressor," a hospital seller says about his dusty Chevy truck, as he tips up the bed.

"All new cables under the bed!" the owner of a 1965 International shouts over the sound of the truck's "OK" engine.

Even with that concise of a sales pitch, neither truck took the auctioneers' more than three minutes to sell.

"Good equipment still brings a good price," auctioneer Joe Bennett says.



Eric Allred of Castelford enjoys some rest in an unusual seat at the auction Saturday

Potato growers treat trees

ARCO (UPI) — Seed potato growers in Butte and southern Chouteau counties are tackling a threat to their crops by treating the area's peach and apricot trees during the next few weeks.

The fruit trees serve as winter hosts to the eggs of the green peach aphid, which spreads the leafroll virus disease to potatoes — and, results, in extensive storage losses.

The two counties' 29 seed-potato growers have agreed to assess themselves \$1 an acre to fund the treatment program, said Bud Lish, agricultural agent with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Butte County.

About 4,000 acres of seed potatoes

are grown each year in the two-county area, he said.

Lish said peach and apricot trees in Butte county already had been located and identified during the next week. About 60 trees are grown in the area, he said.

A county spraying crew will drench the tree trunks with an insecticide as soon as the buds begin to swell but before the trees are fully leafed out, he said.

Action by the growers came in the wake of a six-fold increase over the 10-year average in the number of green peach aphids captured in eastern Idaho trap pans last summer. Tests of Idaho's seed potatoes this

winter showed leafroll infections to be up over previous years, Lish said.

If an average of two plants per 1,000 show leafroll virus in the field, the loss is incalculable, he said.

A similar organization of growers was established last year in Gooding and Jerome counties to combat potato leafroll virus by treating host trees.

Growers in that area had jumped 15-fold after a federally funded treatment program was discontinued.

UT insect specialists said the two Magic Valley counties have substantially fewer aphid numbers this year than other parts of the south-central Idaho farming area — and they credited last year's suppression program with the reduction.

Judges

Continued from Page 1

But Bruce says the charge that he routinely exceeds the 30-day limit is inaccurate. He can think of only six cases that were delayed since he first became a magistrate judge, he says.

"I am up to date on my decisions at present. I have no decisions that are late at this moment."

In response to Higer's charge, Bruce says that any delays should be viewed in perspective.

For one thing, Bruce says his case load was nearly double that of Higer's

during the time they were both magistrate court judges. According to Bruce, Idaho Supreme Court statistics show that he had 1,294 trial dispositions as Mindoka County's sole magistrate judge in 1980, compared to the 1,368 dispositions rendered by Cassia County's two magistrate judges.

Higer dismisses those figures, however, saying that in the first 10 months of 1981, he handled 1,500 cases, compared to 1,700 for Bruce.

"During the time in which we were both magistrates, I had twice the number of trials that he had and an

unusually high case load," Bruce says. "My decisions that were slower were a very small fraction of one percent of the many thousands of cases that I have made decisions in."

"Since I've had so many more cases, I think most people know that I am prompt in my decision-making more than 99 percent of the time, and I have a reputation among lawyers, generally, and among the public is such that I won't have to counter that charge. But I would be happy to answer it as I am answering it. I am proud of my record, and I am happy to run on my record."

Utility users willing to pay for preservation

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Numerous area residents told the Northwest Power Planning Council they would be willing to pay higher electricity rates if the added money went for fish and wildlife preservation.

Karen Swofford of Pocatello said residents of Northwest states paid relatively low electrical rates because the damage done to wildlife by hydropower projects has never been addressed.

"All along, the fish and game have been paying the cost," she said.

Friday's hearing covered the State of Montana's recommendations for improvement of damaged fish habitats in the region. The council is due to establish a plan for fisheries by November.

Montana officials recommend drawdown limits on two northwest

Montana reservoirs, and maintenance of minimum streamflows on the Flathead River to reverse a significant drop in the number of spawning kokanee salmon. Also recommended is a minimum flow for the Kootenai River below Libby Dam.

Officials of the Montana Power Co., which relies heavily on hydropower in western Montana, said the recommendations would limit generating capacity and reduce needed flexibility in producing electricity.

Montana Power environmental sciences director Frank Pickett said the utility could be forced to buy relatively expensive "power" from other sources or build more generating facilities.

Charles T. Collins, who represents Washington state on the council, said the panel's fisheries plan must deal with "the classic issue of equity."

Tractor testing clinic planned

HAILEY — Farmers in the Blaine County area can attend two tractor-testing clinics this week.

On Monday, the clinic will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Silver Creek Irrigation business in Pocatello. Tuesday's clinic will begin at the same time in the agricultural shop at Carey School.

The clinics, which will test the energy efficiency of tractors, are sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service office of the University of Idaho and the vehicle department of the College of Southern Idaho.

Now you know

Beverly Hills, Calif., is named after Beverly, Mass.

Obituaries

Ella Jane Ellis
RUPERT — Ella Jane Ellis, 46, of Rupert, died Saturday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Born June 27, 1935, in Water Valley, Ky., she moved to Burley in 1952 and graduated from the Burley High School in 1953. She married Bob Claude Ellis on May 15, 1953, in Hazelton. She moved to Rupert in 1972.

She was employed at the Ore-Ida processing plant in Burley for many years. She was a member of the Good Fan Club and president of the Junior Aid Timers Auxiliary. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Rupert.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; two sons, Gordon Ellis of Rupert and Robert Ellis of Twin Falls; six daughters, Regina Ellis of Twin Falls, Deborah Phillips, Connie Rickards, Carolyn Malsen, Karen Ellis and Brenda Ellis, all of Rupert; three grandchildren; a foster daughter, Raylene Yarnell of Burley; her father, J.P. Owen of Fulton, Ky.; and a sister, Sue Agency of Newark, Calif. She was preceded in death by her mother, Virginia Owen.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Rev. Ray Reeder of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Text... he moved in 1961 with his parents to the Rupert area, where he attended schools and had resided since. He married Yolanda Artega Jabala on July 17, 1977, in Rupert. He was a member of the Catholic Church and was employed by the Snake River Seed Co.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; a daughter, Crystal Mata of Rupert; his parents, Epifanio and Guadalupe Flores Mata of Rupert; three brothers, Ramon, Johnny and Epifanio Mata Jr., all of Rupert; three sisters, Lucy Salas and Terri and Estela Mata, all of Rupert; his paternal grandmother, Pura Nino of Heyburn; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Pola Mata of Mexico. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with the Rev. Father John Koelsch officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to mass.

Hattie N. Lamson
FAIRFIELD — Hattie Nelson Lamson, 82, of Pullman, Wash., and formerly Fairfield, died Friday in Pullman.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Einora M. Malcolm
HAILEY — Einora M. Malcolm, 91, of Hailey, died Friday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone, following a long illness.

Born Sept. 13, 1890, in Washington, Utah, she came to the Carey area as a young girl. She married Evin Malcolm in Carey, and they resided in Carey for about three years before moving to California, where they lived until his death in 1950. She then moved to Hailey, where she had resided since.

Surviving are: two sisters, Grace Hank of Shoshone and Floss Malcolm of Washington; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Services

Buhl — Rosary for Eulajia Corpiou, 94, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be recited Monday at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl on Monday until 6 p.m.

Twin Falls — The service for Helen Marie Stroebeck Linford, 84, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Early Mortuary in Salt Lake City, followed by the burial.

Jerome — The service for Harry B. Rose, 81, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 p.m. today and prior to the service Monday.

Twin Falls — The graveside service for Keith L. Saville, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Twin Falls — The service for Nina P. Rountree Roberts, 66, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will be in Cloverdale Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the heart fund or a favorite charity.

Burley — The service for Claude Park, 72, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until the time of the service Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wayne Bruner, John Fix, Mrs. Edna Ward, Jerry McCordell, Heather Smith and Mrs. John Self, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Norman Worsam of Eden; James Deatherage of Buhl; Mrs. Owen Covert of Blackfoot; and Amanda Lee Sauer and Sara Ann Sauer, both of Jerome.

Discharged
Verne Elnager, Kathy Lombard and son, Mrs. Arthur Manske, Mildred Neumann and Karen Simons, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jasper Beem, Jess Inchausti and R.C. Jones, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ronald Bantlinger of Ketchum; Mrs. Walter Bradshaw and daughter of Heyburn; Ray Cunningham, Henry Mack and Wesley Murphy, all of Jerome; Mrs. Allen Hank of Burley; Mrs. Frank Hansen and Emily Yarwood, both of Gooding; Edwin Johnston of Wendell; Emily Olsen of Carey; Calvin Shelton III of Crescent Valley, Nev.; Walter Spady and Mrs. Kenneth Springer, both of Kimberly; and Dawna Gastor of Hansen.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Louree Haines and James Tiplon, both of Jerome; Bertha Hamilton of Shoshone; and Estelle Weddell of Twin Falls.

Discharged
Lyle Moncur and Alta Davis, both of Jerome.

WOODRIDGE MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nepht Clark of Shoshone.

Discharged
Muriel Martin and Tim Yore, both of Gooding; and Shorty Reber and Fred Head, both of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Brenda Fuchs; Teresa "Betty" Julie Greenley, all of Burley; and Laura Fureh and Ruby Blaker, both of Rupert.

Discharged
Patricia Ortiz, James Moreno and Bud Wilson, all of Burley; Pam Hewitt, Kelly Orton and Raymond E. Orton, all of Heyburn; Leanne Tanner of Rupert; and Claude Vallette of Declo.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Ferch of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Deanne Bailey, Brent Whitesides, Marilyn Whitesides, Brandon Whitesides, Tom Myers, Myrta Pacheco, Oris Gibson and Aldo Dattolio, all of Rupert.

Discharged
Natalie Dell, Clara Jousen and daughter, and Sally Pena, all of Rupert; Marie Dailey of Burley; and Rachael Flores and son of Heyburn.

School lunch menus

KIMBERLY
Monday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, au gratin potatoes, celery stick, mixed fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, later puffs, salad, green beans, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Parent-teacher conference. No school.
Thursday: Gravy, salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, buttered peas, hot rolls, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Surf-burgers on buns, french fries, apricots and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Hamburger and macaroni, cabbage salad, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, peanut butter cup, peas and carrots, jelly with fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Tacos, corn, cake, peaches and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, french fries, buttered green beans, hot rolls, apricots and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, french fries, buttered peas, tuffi fruit pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, potato rounds, cole slaw, hot rolls, pears and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, hot garlic bread, apricots and milk.
Friday: Chili, celery sticks, jelly and cream, cinnamon rolls and milk.

salad, fruit, doughnuts and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco, spanish rice, fruit, dessert and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, raisin rolls and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, fruit, dessert and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Burritos or hamburgers, french fries, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti or chicken fried steak, green beans, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks or turkey and cheese sandwich, french fries, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Pork fryer or turkey fryer on mashed potatoes, cottage cheese, orange wedge, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Corn dog or macaroni and cheese, carrot stick, green beans, fruit, hot roll and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Soft flour burrito, french fries and apricot halves.
Tuesday: Chef salad and oranges.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, but-

tered green beans and french fries.
Thursday: Beef and cheese taco, strawberry jelly with pineapple.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, celery sticks and chocolate milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Potato soup with cheese, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, baked beans, fruit cocktail and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger pie, apricots, no-bake cookies and milk.
Thursday: Barbecued chicken, corn, cake and milk.
Friday: Hot chicken sandwich, corn, peaches and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Beef-stew, cheese/celery sticks, cornbread and milk. Salad bar.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, tossed salad, fruit jelly and milk.
Friday: Meat sandwich, vegetable soup, peaches, sugar cookies and milk. Salad bar.

QUICK CASH
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Briefly in sports

Brin JV defeats Bonneville

TWIN FALLS — Corky Federico got out of a rundown and stole home Saturday afternoon to give Twin Falls' junior varsity baseball team an 8-7 triumph over Bonneville.

CSI tracksters unimpressive

OGDEN, Utah — College of Southern Idaho's men's and women's track and field teams gave an unimpressive performance at the Wildcat Invitational meet at Weber State College Saturday afternoon.

Baserunning mistakes ruin Spartans' attack Pocatello triumphs over Minico

RUPERT — Suffering from egregious baserunning errors, the Minico Spartans fell to Pocatello Saturday afternoon, 9-4.

best showing. Tom Morgan came through with the Eagles' other passable effort, capturing third in the circus with a 112' throw.

Monson named top coach

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Don Monson, guiding Idaho to the regional finals for the second year, has been named NCAA Division I coach of the year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Scribes honor Sampson

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The United States Basketball Writers' Association (USBWA) Saturday announced Virginia center Ralph Sampson had been selected as its player of the year for the second straight season.

Investors consider Rockies

DENVER (UPI) — An effort by a Missouri businessman to buy the Colorado Rockies has fallen through, but a group of Edmonton investors apparently is interested in buying the NHL franchise and keeping it in Denver.

Holmes predicts knockout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes predicted Saturday that he will knock out Gerry Cooney in seven rounds when the two meet June 11 in Las Vegas.

Richard sues doctors for faulty diagnosis

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard charged team physician Dr. Harold Brelsford and three Methodist Hospital staff doctors failed to diagnose his impending stroke in a medical malpractice lawsuit filed in state district court.

specialist in internal and diagnostic medicine; Charles H. McCullum, a specialist in cardiology and vascular surgery; and Ben Cooper, a specialist in neurology.

SPRING GOLF SALE advertisement with images of golf bags and clubs.

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SHERWOOD SPORT CENTER advertisement for Lynwood Shopping Center.

Scoreboard

Table with basketball scores for various teams including Minnesota, Missouri, and others.

Minico Coach Rick Baumann said, Dave Christianson led Pocatello's offense, driving in two runs with a sixth-inning triple and whacking a bases-loaded double in the final inning.

Bobcats rout Snake River in baseball

BURLEY — Allen Rice tossed a two-hitter and Burley took advantage of errant Snake River pitching to gain a 12-1 win Saturday.

Snake River pitchers issued 13 walks to Bobcats and Dean Satterfield's crew decided the game early, scoring seven runs in the bottom of the first inning and three more in their second time at the plate.

Table with NHL scores for various teams including Montreal, Toronto, and others.

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Advertisement for 721 tires with various models and prices.

NBA standings

Table with NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

NHL standings

Table with NHL standings for various divisions.

NBA boxscores

Table with NBA boxscore details for various games.

NHL boxscores

Table with NHL boxscore details for various games.

NCAA boxscores

Table with NCAA boxscore details for various games.

NCAA final

Table with NCAA final scores for various sports.

Baseball

Table with baseball standings for American League.

Ice hockey

Table with ice hockey standings for NHL.

Golf

Table with golf scores for various tournaments.

Heritage

Table with golf scores for the Heritage tournament.

Kemper

Table with golf scores for the Kemper tournament.

Lube, oil and filter

Advertisement for 1488 lube, oil, and filter.

Electronic ignition tune-up

Advertisement for electronic ignition tune-up.

Front-end alignment

Advertisement for front-end alignment.

Large advertisement for Firestone tires.

Houston star accepts horrendous day

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rob Williams had just put in the most disastrous afternoon of his collegiate basketball career as his stock as a possible professional player dropped sharply, but he still could smile and say that it was just one of those days.

Williams, the normally sharp-shooting guard who averaged 22 points a game this season, failed to make a field goal in eight tries Saturday and wound up with only two points while his Houston Cougars fell in the NCAA semifinals to No. 1 North Carolina, 68-63.

"No," said Williams, "I don't think I've ever been shut out from the field before."

Then he smiled, and said: "I don't think I've ever taken that few shots before either."

Williams credited the North Carolina defense with pushing him as far from the basket as possible and he said that he finally decided it was best if he didn't shoot the ball at all.

"When I got near the first guard they would have somebody there pushing me out on the wing," said Williams. "I didn't want to shoot from that far out. They were pushing me out of my range and I just didn't want to keep putting it from that far away."



With Rob Williams' collapse, no wonder Guy Lewis suffers

Houston failed to score for the first five minutes of the game, finding itself down by 14 points before Larry Micheaux could produce the Cougars' first points.

"The start of the game killed us," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis, whose club fought back to tie the contest late in the opening half and was only two

down at intermission.

"I don't know if there has ever been a shutout before in the Final Four, but I thought we were going to have one there for a while. I don't mind telling you we didn't play worth a darn in the first half and we were only down by two. I thought we were in great shape. Then I'll be darned if we didn't

come out in the second half and get cold again."

Lewis was at a loss to explain the performance of Williams, who, although only a junior, has hinted that he might turn professional after this season.

"I don't know what happened to Rob," said Lewis. "He is a much better player than that. North Carolina did a good job on him, but a lot of people do a good job on him and he doesn't get shut out."

"I didn't look like he was trying to score."

Lewis, who had been in search of his 50th career victory in what turned out to be the final game of his 26th year of coaching, also said he would like to have seen his team work the ball inside more.

"That was our whole plan," said Lewis. Micheaux (the Houston player who finished with 18 points) hit four of his first five shots and it looked like he could score anytime he wanted to. I definitely feel we should have gone inside more."

As for Williams, he put off questions concerning a possible pro career.

"I don't want to talk about that right now, man," said Williams.

Smith looks forward to 'easy' final game

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The paradox of Dean Smith's coaching career is that the game he considers the easiest to play in the NCAA basketball tournament is also the only game he has failed to win.

Smith guided North Carolina to the Final Two of the 1982 Tournament Saturday with a 68-63 victory over Houston — the second straight year the Tar Heels have advanced the championship game and the third time in his 21-year tenure.

Although he has never won the national crown and is admittedly getting tired of being asked why, Smith says neither he nor his team expects to be overwhelmed by pressure this time around.

"The pressure would have shown sometime before now," said Smith. "I was top-rated Tar Heels improved their record to 31-2 with the victory. If you can't handle the pressure, you wouldn't be here."

"The pressure lessens from the first game of the NCAA Tournament on. There was more pressure against James Madison (North Carolina's East Regional opener) than there was today or Monday. That was a pressure game (52-50 victory)."

North Carolina moved into the title game behind the defense of guard Jimmy Black and the offensive windmill of Sam Perkins and James Worthy.

Black was primarily responsible for holding Houston's two-time All-Southwest Conference guard Rob Williams to a season-low two points. The junior guard failed to score a field goal in eight shots to trigger a dreary 42 percent shooting effort by the Cougars.

"It was a team effort," Black said. "I was trying to contain Rob out front and if he got by me, Sam and James are two pretty good shot blockers behind me. I think he became conscious of that and he didn't seem to want to take the easy shot."

Fans get what they pay for

Seats priced at \$8 lie 375 feet away from Superdome court

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — For \$8 you could have had a seat with a bird's-eye view of the NCAA Final Four in the cavernous Louisiana Superdome. But you would have needed a television to see the games.

The cheapest spot in the 61,332-seat house is 375 feet — more than a football field — from the court.

NCAA officials expected 61,000-plus fans, the largest crowd ever to watch a college basketball game, for Monday night's final.

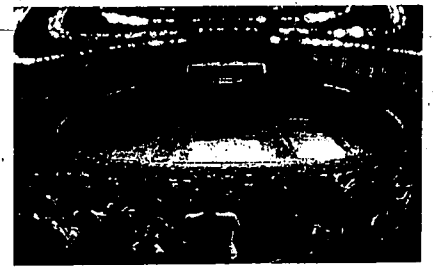
There are six 22-by-26-foot TV screens suspended above the court in the center of the Dome, but the cheapest seats are so high you can't see the top half of the screen.

Spectators need binoculars, telephoto lenses or their own TVs to catch the action.

"I watch the game and if the crowd roars and it seals with a bird's-eye view of the game, then I look at my TV and hope they replay it," said Bill Roberts of Jackson, Miss.

From the highest terrace seats, the players look like tiny caterpillars on the court.

"Fans said they felt isolated from the court and lost perhaps the



Here's the clear view from the Superdome's cheap seats

greatest aspect of basketball — intimacy, the squeaking of sneakers and the smack of balls hitting the floor.

"Can't see nobody half-decent from here," said Mike Cooper, a high school student from Huntington, W.Va. "My darn binoculars even broke. It's a bit too high up."

What an understatement.

Even the most energetic fans are challenged by the long, steep trudge to the economy section.

"The guy we bought these tickets from just died of a heart attack," said Sam Gibbons of Hammond, La. "If he had tried to make it to these seats, he would have died here."

Hoya hero: not Floyd or Ewing, but Smith

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Georgetown forward Eric Smith doesn't appear as sleepy as teammate Eric Floyd nor as imposing, Smith scored eight points to trigger a 14-4 surge that put the Hoyas ahead for good at 43-34.

"I don't know where they were putting their defensive emphasis," Smith said, "but I was able to find the creases. I don't feel I'm overlooked in the offensive end but I'll contribute, the points within my reach."

"We always try to get the ball inside to Pat, but they were sagging on him and he was having a little trouble. So I just took the open shots when Louisville gave them to me."

Smith also played a standout wing in Georgetown's 1-21 defense that forced the Cardinals into a 44 percent shooting performance. Smith was instrumental in holding Louisville's leading scorer, Derek Smith, to only 10 points.

Ironically, the 46 points were the most Georgetown has allowed in the NCAA Tournament thus far. The Hoyas held Wyoming to 43, Fresno State to 40 and Oregon State to 35.

to his game-high point total.

After Brown hit a shot from the right corner to give Louisville a 30-29 lead with 15:58 remaining, Smith scored eight points to trigger a 14-4 surge that put the Hoyas ahead for good at 43-34.

"I don't know where they were putting their defensive emphasis," Smith said, "but I was able to find the creases. I don't feel I'm overlooked in the offensive end but I'll contribute, the points within my reach."

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NCAA

Continued from Page B3

Louisville was then out of it until spurling in the final minutes.

The Hoyas, a team of self-restraint, have not appeared in a title game since 1943. But Georgetown's Ed Springs said they will not let loose until Monday night is over.

"We know we've got another hard 40 minutes before we celebrate," he said.

The North Carolina victory moved Smith within one game of his long-sought title. Since taking over the Tar Heels he has been to the Final Four seven times and the championship game four times.

"Obviously we'd like to win it," Smith said of his team's prospects for Monday night. "Life's going to go on, our team is going to go on. But once you're here you'd like to go away with it."

Meanwhile, Houston coach Guy Lewis was denied his 50th career victory as well as the chance to take the Cougars to the NCAA title game for the first time in the school's history.

The Tar Heels, who broke to a 14-0 lead at the start of the game in an

overpowering run, were rattled by Houston's tight-trapping zone late in the first half before leading 31-29 at halftime. After pulling to a 52-48 lead midway through the second half, North Carolina turned to its customary four-corner delay offense with 7:11 to go and finished the Cougars off by winning it at the foul line, hitting 10 free throws in a row in one stretch.

"We played a few games like that where we started out so fast," said North Carolina's All-America forward James Worthy. "Our adrenaline was flowing. But we calmed down and that let them go back in it. But it was great offense on our part for the first part of the game."

Houston guard Lynden Rose was not about to disagree.

"We were very cold," he said. "We missed that first shot, they got the rebound and went down and made that first basket. That was the key. We just couldn't get it going and played catch-up the whole game."

Houston's performance was nevertheless impressive in view of a poor showing by its premier guard, Rob Williams, who had been averaging nearly 22 points a game. But against

North Carolina's multiple defenses he finished with just two points and had no field goals in eight attempts.

For the Tar Heels, 31-2 with 15 straight wins, freshman Michael Jordan finished with 18 points and Worthy added 14. Perkins carried the Tar Heels in the first half with 16 points.

"I don't know what happened to Rob Williams," Lewis said. "He didn't score many points. He's a much better basketball player than that. North Carolina did a good job. It just didn't look like he was trying hard enough to score to me. It wasn't anything planned. I'll tell you that."

"I don't think I've ever been shut out from the field before," said Williams, who admitted he was pressured by the defense and chose to pass instead. "I don't think I've ever taken that few shots before, either."

Houston, 25-8, was led by Rose with 20 points, Larry Micheaux with 18 and Clyde Drexler with 17. Houston, which

scored nearly 82 points per game this season, finished nearly 20 below its average.

North Carolina, capitalizing on a quick run of 7-2 and another of 6-0 early in the second half, pulled to a 46-37 lead. But Micheaux answered with a foul shot and a basket from the lane to slice the lead to 46-40 with 11:33 remaining.

"I'll be darned if we didn't go out and have a cold spell to start the second half," Lewis said. "The start of both halves is what killed us."

The closest Houston was to come thereafter was 54-51 when Rose hit a hook shot with 4:54 to go. But by then North Carolina, capitalizing on the foul situation and attempting only layups off the four corners, had little trouble under the stretch.

The Tar Heels started out as if they would blow the Cougars back to Houston. But the Cougars, thanks to their trapping defense, pulled within 31-29 at the half.

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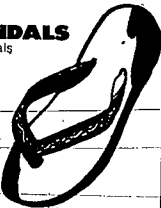
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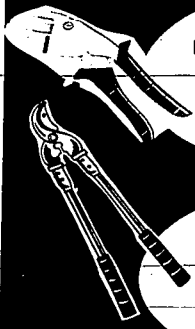


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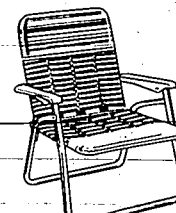
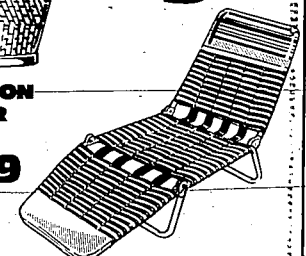
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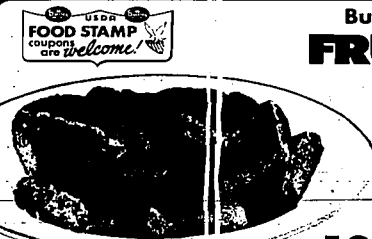
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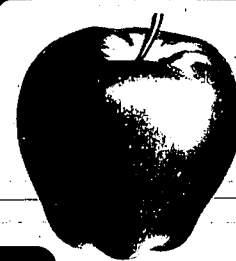
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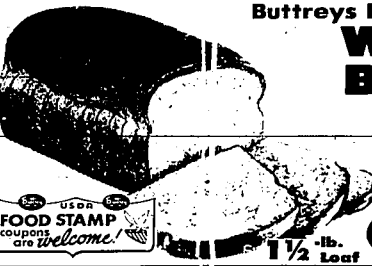
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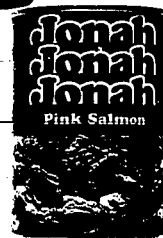
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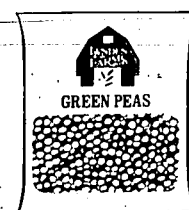
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Cooper wins final World Cup slalom



Christin Cooper heads for 2nd World Cup win

MONTGENEVRE, France (UPI) — Sun Valley's Christin Cooper skied to victory in the World Cup slalom Saturday, winning the last official event of the women's 1982 season with a time of one minute and 32.25 seconds.

West German racer Maria Epple finished second, clocking 1:33.55. Surprising third-place winner was Dorota Tkacka of Poland a fraction of a second later with 1:33.65.

Switzerland's Erika Hess, despite falling in the first heat, came away from the race winner of the women's overall World Cup ski title with 297 points and retained her 1981 slalom championship with 125 points. Last year she finished second overall behind compatriot Marie-Therese Nadig.

Irene Epple of West Germany, the only skier to threaten Hess's hold of the overall title, placed 10th in the 99-gate course and lost any chance of unseating the indomitable Swiss skier. Epple finished the season with 282 points.

Cooper, who captured her second race

'Now I'm going home with my 2 bronze medals to do some mountain climbing and waterskiing.'

—Christin Cooper

of the winter—took-bronze-medals-in-the-overall-World-Cup-title-with-193-points-and-the-slalom-with-88-points.

"I'm in great condition despite the heavy calendar we've had," the 22-year-old American said. "I have won less points in the overall World Cup standings than in 1981, but I moved up from fourth to third place."

"I was nervous but still confident during today's race. In the second heat, I thought I didn't attack enough at the top so I took a maximum of risks at the bottom and skied aggressively," Cooper explained. "This victory, my second, is more beautiful than the one at Berchtesgaden, Germany where there were a lot of racers who fell. Now I'm

going home with my two bronze medals to do some mountain climbing and waterskiing," she added with a smile.

Hess won five of the ten slalom races this winter, clinching the title two months ago with the maximum 125 points.

"The secret of my victory in the World Cup is my head and, above all, my legs," the 20-year-old champion racer said. "I am much happier with my World Cup titles than upset about losing this first place."

Cooper had the fastest times in both the first and second heats, finishing in 47:06 and 47:19.

The younger Epple sister, Maria, winner of the silver medal in the World Cup giant slalom, after a slower first run in 45:59, had a dazzling second, clocking 47:66. Tkacka skied the first heat in 45:15 but after finishing fifth in the second heat dropped to third place.

The World Cup season is traditionally brought to a close Sunday when men and women run the ceremonial parallel slaloms.

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Golf

Ex-tennis pro leads by 1 at Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Former tennis pro Frank Conner struggled to a one-under-par 71, one of only eight sub-par rounds Saturday over the chilly, windy Harbour Town Golf Links, to take a one-shot lead after three rounds of the Heritage Golf Classic.

Conner, who began the day in a five-way tie for the lead, was at 6-under 207 after 54 holes, and had a one-shot advantage over second-year pro Fred Couples.

Couples was 8-under at one point, but bogeyed three of the last four holes for an even-par 71 and a 208 total.

Two shots off the pace were Scott Hoch, who had a third-round 72, and Tom Watson, who was pre-over-par Saturday after beginning the day tied for the lead with Conner, Couples, Tommy Valentine and Mike McCullough.

As a cold front moved in over the tropical Hilton Head Island, the scores also chilled. The thermometer reached the 30s overnight, and winds gusting off the Choblague Sound complicated matters.

"Some of the guys might have been bothered by the cold weather," said Conner, 36, who joined the tour in 1975 after tennis career, but has never won a PGA event. "I wasn't."

"The wind again was a factor," said Conner, who played his round in a short-sleeve shirt.

On a golf course like this, there is not really a leader," he said. "If I play as consistently as I have the last three days, I should have a chance to win. I personally can go out there and shoot a good score."

"I'll just try to avoid the bogeys, and make a few birdies. There's no way you can attack this golf course."

Conner took the lead by sinking an eight-foot birdie putt on the 17th after three-putting for a bogey on the previous hole.

Couples, meanwhile, had all kinds of problems down the stretch. On the 15th hole, he took two shots out of a trap; on No. 16, he missed the green and two-putted, and on No. 17 he missed the green, and then got into a trap coming back, all for bogeys.

"I've already got a cold," said Couples, 22, who was the leading rookie money winner last year. "If (the weather) was real bad on the first three holes, then on the back side it got colder as you got closer to the water."

Watson, who is playing his last tournament before defending his 1981 Masters championship in two weeks, said he had trouble on his approach shots.

"I drove the ball beautifully, but my iron play was horrible," said Watson, who is bidding to become the first player to win two tournaments this year. "I couldn't hit a green from 20 yards today."

Lopez, Carner tied at Hawaii

KAAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — Nancy Lopez Melton birdied the final hole Saturday to move into a tie for the lead with JoAnne Carner at a 5-under-par 214 after three rounds of a \$175,000 LPGA tournament.

The tournament is known as the Kemper Open.

Lopez, who started the round in second place at 1-under 145, nearly gained sole possession of the lead when her pitch landed a bunker at the 18th—hit the flag—and stopped a foot away from the hole.

The birdie gave her a third-round score of 4-under 69 while Carner, who had built up a lead of three strokes on the back nine, finished at 70.

A stroke behind the co-leaders was former U.S. Open champion Amy Alcott, who picked up four strokes after starting the day at even-par.

Tied at 213 were defending champion Pat Bradley, Sandra Haynie, Donna Caponi and former Rookie of the Year Myra Van Hoese, on an overnight day at the 6,390-yard Royal Kaaanapali North Course.

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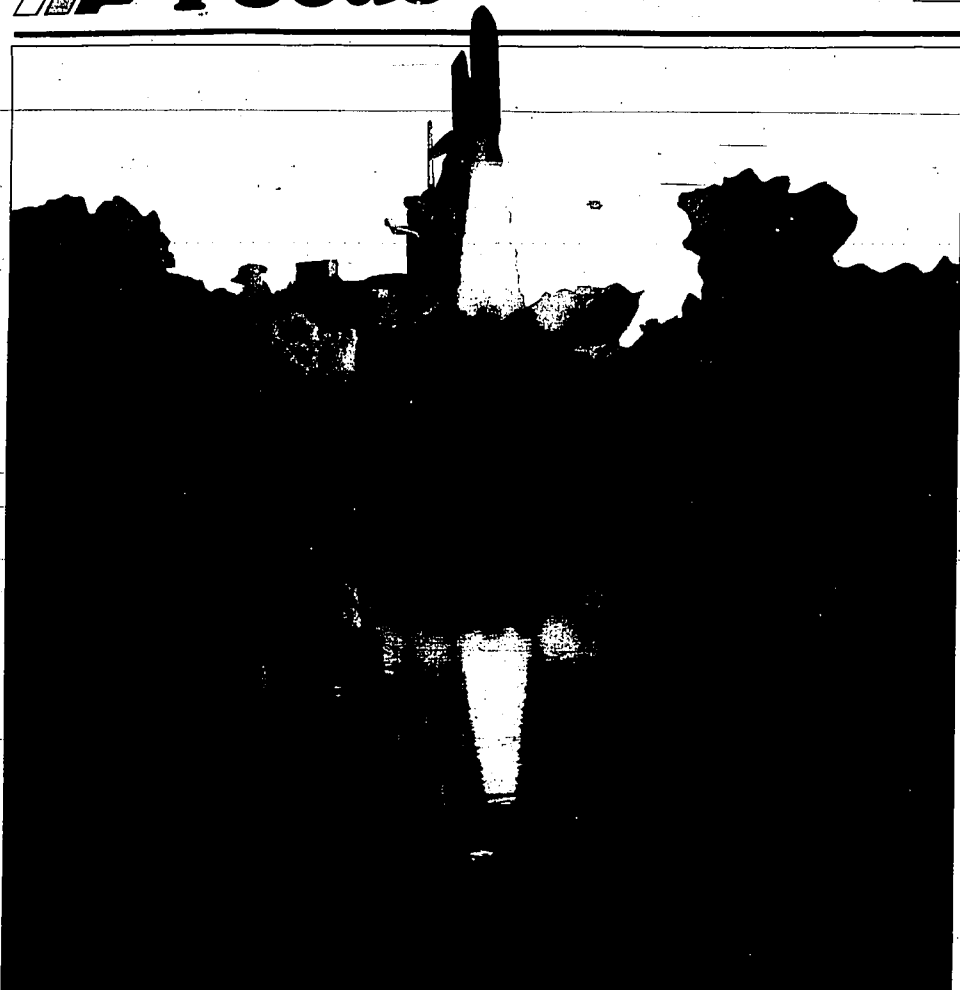
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New Mexico base prepares for Monday's



Fullerton, left, & Louasma

Smooth landing

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — Army teams swept the desert for "dud" bombs Saturday and a National Guard unit and police reinforcements mustered to cope with the crowds gathering to watch the shuttle Columbia return from space.

Forecasters kept a close watch for weather systems that could affect Monday's scheduled 12:27 p.m. MST, landing of astronauts Jack Louasma and Gordon Fullerton at the Northrup Strip.

NASA officials said the F-38 chase planes that will meet Columbia over the sprawling gypsum desert and escort it to its "dead stick" landing made more intercept practice runs Saturday.

And workers successfully tested the "stiff-legged" derrick and crane that will hoist the shuttle onto the back of a NASA 747 for its piggyback return trip to Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be serviced for another flight tentatively scheduled for June 27.

The wives of the Columbia astronauts will spend Sunday night at nearby Holloman Air Force Base and will be helicoptered to the landing strip Monday.

Maj. David Olmsted said Army ordnance teams continued sweeping the public parking site for "dud" explosives Saturday and soldiers bulldozed a ditch to keep vehicles from driving onto potentially dangerous "unswept" areas of the top-secret missile test range.

Holloman AFB, on the eastern border of the 4,000-square mile missile range, was to provide two 400-gallon "water buffalo" tanks for medical use at the viewing site 5 miles from Columbia's runway, but visitors were told to bring their own drinking water.

The Air Force also assembled an emergency medical tent that will be manned on landing day by a doctor, two nurses and six medical technicians, and two helicopters will be available for emergency evacuations.

The Army, after bowing to pressure from Washington, reluctantly agreed to allow an estimated 50,000 people onto the base to see the landing, but warned them there were rattlesnakes and dud bombs all over the base and the viewing area would be austere.

The Army will open its so-called Tularosa gate at 6 a.m. MST, on landing day and close it at 11 a.m. to allow the dust to settle in the area before the Columbia circles a nearby mountain range and lands at Northrup Strip.

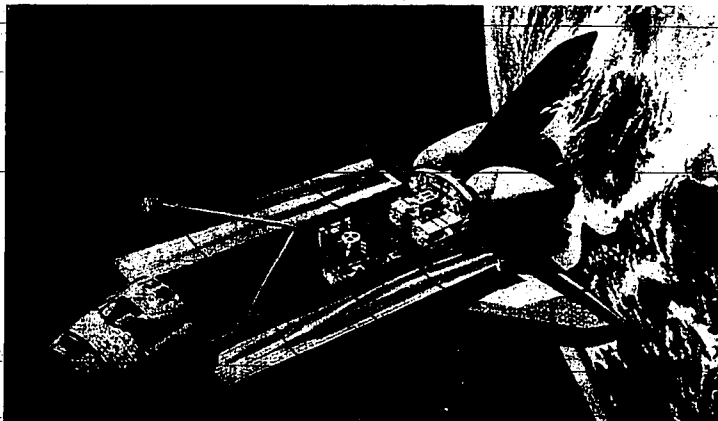
Another 50,000 people are expected to see the Columbia's spectacular return from space at the White Sands National Monument.

Columbia's landing site was shifted to New Mexico after heavy rains last week flooded the runways at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where the shuttle returned from its first two space missions. "The motels in Alamogordo instantly filled up the day they announced the shuttle was landing here," said Jerry Wingo of the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce.

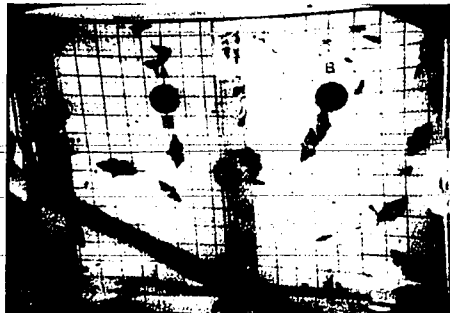
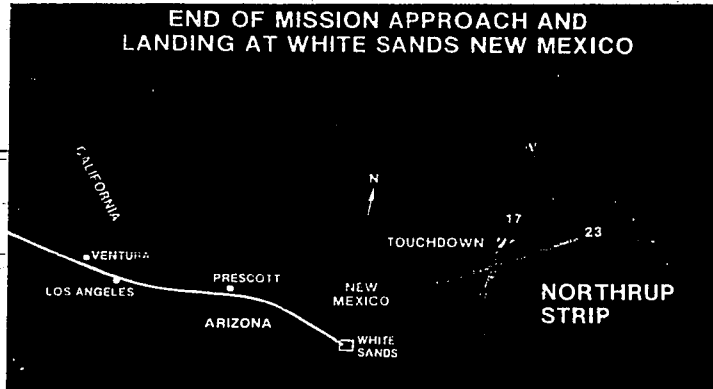
Motels into Tularosa, 14 miles north, also filled up as did those in Las Cruces, 30 miles southwest of the base.

"At Tularosa, there are people stacked all over," Wingo said. "On Monday there will be 150,000 people in about 20,000 vehicles trying to enter the missile range. We have heard that there are a lot of recreational vehicles at Roswell just waiting in the wings."

Roswell is 114 miles east. Tularosa has only five police officers and dispatcher Pauline Garcia said Gov. Bruce King activated a 20-member National Guard unit to help the town with traffic and crowd control.



END OF MISSION APPROACH AND LANDING AT WHITE SANDS NEW MEXICO



From Columbia's launch last Monday, top, through scheduled landing this Monday, left, the shuttle's flight has been smooth, for the most part. Despite problems with cameras, the arm performed successfully in exercises, middle. An experiment with bees and moths proved insects could fly in zero gravity, above.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION
KENDRICK OIL COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, Plaintiff
VS.
ENERGY CONSERVATION CONCEPTS, INC., an Idaho Corporation, Defendant
NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 22nd day of March, 1982, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$11,311.80.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of this court this 22nd day of March, 1982.
RICHARD A. PENPE, Clerk.

DOROTHY MCMULLEN Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Friday, March 28 through Wednesday, March 31, 1982.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BONNER
ANDERSON LUMBER COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff
VS.
ENERGY CONSERVATION, INC., a corporation, Defendant
Case No. A-2338
NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of said defendant to secure the payment of \$3,440.71 with interest and reasonable attorneys' fees.
IN WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court this 22nd day of March, 1982.

RONALD LONGMORE, Clerk
DOROTHY WOLSTERHULME Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Friday, March 26, through Wednesday, March 31, 1982.

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\$2,145-2,486/month. Paid overtime, sick leave, vacation, dental, health insurance, uniform allowance, pension plan, 401(k) plan. Wrangall Police Dept., Box 311, Wrangall, Alaska 99692.

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Business Opportunities

017 Business Opportunities
TRAVEL LOGGE for sale by owners, 40 units, excellent cond., DownTown, 735-5630
WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel. We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or call for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-3600 or 1-800-632-9837.

017 Business Opportunities
INTERESTED IN A FREE HOME COMPUTER?
Become part of a ground floor multi level marketing plan just starting. You can be a distributor marketing a national brand home computer. Highlights of the plan: No computer or sales experience needed (training provided). Work full time or part time. Multi level commission plan. No franchise fee or inventory cost. For details call 233-5889 or write to Computers 1900 Ardenia, Pocatello, ID 83201. MINI-STORAGE \$3 units on 10 acres of ground. Very low business outlay. Write LIMITED, 324-7518, 324-9222.

017 Business Opportunities
MINIATURE GOLF COURSES - Set in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price \$3,900 up. Financing available. **LOAN ENTERPRISES, Box 855, Scorpion, Idaho 83457 (714) 346-0328.**

017 Business Opportunities
MAINTENANCE
Machine shop repair Welding, industrial repair 496 Eastlund Drive South, or 733-0438.

017 Business Opportunities
PROFESSIONAL HOME CLEANING, new concept calls after 5pm 734-5077.

017 Business Opportunities
YARD MAINTENANCE
Yard work, gardening, odd jobs, anytime. Call 733-9544 ext 361 or 734-1488 even, weekends.

017 Business Opportunities
WRENCH
Old fashioned mechanic. Experienced in Communis, clutches, rear axles, brakes & transmissions, some experience on cars & Detroit Diesels. Call 324-3000.

017 Business Opportunities
SEARS Catalog Store, Franchise, Idaho. Net return of 10% to 15%. Modestly priced at \$50,000. Susan Perry, 2840 East Empire Road, Box 254, Orofino, Idaho.

017 Business Opportunities
VIDEO GAME ROUTE
Less than \$1,000 buys this local video game route with all of the best video game benefits. 10 prime locations, operation possibilities, expansion possibilities. Inducting 100 per month for 10 hours per week. \$4650 minimum capital investment. For more information call 733-2119, Denver 303-611-2119.

017 Business Opportunities
\$100 PER WEEK PART TIME
America's popular decision-making company needs home workers! All areas, all experience levels. Call 715-402-6000 ext. 5774.

017 Business Opportunities
PAINTING
Interior, Exterior, 20 yrs. Experience, free estimates. 733-7328, 324-2324.

017 Business Opportunities
PAINTING
Farmer Alberta Painting Contractors. Airless paint spraying. Free estimates. 324-7435.

017 Business Opportunities
PAPER HANGING
Painting, Professionally done, reasonable rates. 734-3208 or 734-7105.

017 Business Opportunities
POWER RAKING
POWER RAKING gets the dead grass out of your lawn. Free estimates. Call 733-7328.

017 Business Opportunities
ROTILLING, EDWARD'S CUSTOM
Lawns & gardens, any time. Free estimates. 733-5486.

017 Business Opportunities
SHRUBS TRIMMED
Fruit trees pruned, garden rottiling. Experienced & reasonable. Call 326-5027.

017 Business Opportunities
SPRING YARD CLEANING
Rototilling small gardens. Free estimates. 733-5486.

017 Business Opportunities
WATER SOFTENERS
Lindsay water softeners sales. Free estimates. Call 733-7328.

017 Business Opportunities
WHITE PLUMBING & HEATING
Bonded & Licensed, installed, repaired. Sinks, Hotwater, & Natural Gas Systems. 734-5650, 324-7174.

Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE - self service office building & convenient area \$1000 per month. Call 733-8014 or 733-3625.
FOR SALE, NEVADA STATE heavy duty wrecking equipment with 2 conventional heavy duty wreckers. Betches towing service, Elko Nevada 735-2629.

If You Know What An Owner/Operator Is...
You Know It's Worth \$2,000 To Become One.
The only thing stopping a lot of good 'n' truckers from becoming owner/operators is the start-up cost. That's why Aero-Maxflow developed a new tractor lease program. It's a way for owner/operators to get started. All it takes to begin is \$2,000. As an owner/operator, you'll:

• Save the line haul (\$500 out of every \$1,000), so does your job, you do your own tractor lease program. It's a way for owner/operators to get started. All it takes to begin is \$2,000. As an owner/operator, you'll:

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3-7-7-3-5

QUICK CASH... WITH MONEY-MAKER WANT ADS
 Sell your no longer needed items for cash. Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1000 or less. Selling price must be in ad.
 (Non refundable. Extra Lines 50¢ each)

030 Homes For Sale
TRADE YOUR car, pickup, mobile home or 70n clear 2 bdrm with basement & big 24x30 shop. Low interest loan. Jim Volk Big Wood Realty 734-6551, 733-5665.
TRI LEVEL 5 bedroom home in choice Northeast location, spacious rooms for the large family or entertaining. 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, lovely patio, lots of extras in this charming home. Call Roger Larsen 526-077. West Jones Realty 733-0203 & Town and Country Realtors, 733-0118.
TWIN FALLS Five Star Garden Condo. Watch the golfers from your patio. Only for those who can afford the best.
ALL BRICK HOME with full basement, 1/3 acre near city edge \$88,000.
THIS NEARLY NEW Home with an attached shop area of equal size, it's great! \$54,900.
SMALL NEAT downtown home. Will sell or trade, 430 4th Street North, \$20,000.
A "SHARP" TEXAS' Model Home 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1250 sq. ft., Parkview Drive \$57,000.
TWIN FALLS PAYMENT plan purchase this remodeled home 350 sq. ft. Avenue East, \$38,000.
MODERN 2 BEDROOM condo near CSI \$38,000.
SMALL BUILDING LOT, available, near airport \$55,000.
 Ben & Chris Motters, Brokers, Call 733-0070
FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-8880

030 Homes For Sale
FREEDOM HOUSES, 16 models, small, attractive, complete. At our prices, you're even better with a mortgage! Now contracting for the season. PM Builders, 734-4568.
HOME FOR SALE by builder. 4 years old, brick, lava & cedar, 2400 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft. on each floor, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, beautiful large family room w/14' lava fireplace, & built in appliances in kitchen w/Jenn-Aire stove, fenced in backyard w/circling patio. Call for more info. 734-2832. Extra large 24x28 double car garage. This home has an assumable loan & is a steal at \$77,500. Call 734-6042 for appointment.
Immediate possession newer 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 734-2832. Main West Realty 734-0555.

030 Homes For Sale
INVESTMENT PROPERTY \$237.85 payment on this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Has been remodeled. Call Ed 734-5279 or Western Realty 733-2880.
JUST LISTED. Owner transferred. Charming brick home with 3 big bedrooms and main floor, one bedroom and bath in basement. \$60,000 assumable VA loan at 9 1/2% interest. Call Joe 734-2093, Main West Realty 733-5555.
LOTS OF GROWING ROOM in this neat 5 bdrm home. Low down with flexible terms or lease option. **OWNERS WANT CASH!** \$45,900. Clearwater Realty 733-3382.
NEAT 6 YEAR OLD HOME, 2 bedrooms, bath and laundry, all on main level. Full basement with some partitions up and electric wired for you to finish to your own needs. Rooms - garage, air-conditioning, all in good neighborhood. \$50,000.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE (Across from Court House) Doug Volmer, Broker 734-2650 Mary Akkerman 734-3882 Denis Volmer 733-9199

030 Homes For Sale
 Call today for free market analysis. **SPRING CREEK REALTORS**, 734-0000
CHARM AND QUALITY in a COUNTRY SETTING. Exceptional custom-built home with 3 big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large beautifully finished recreation room, wood-burning stove and fireplace. The kitchen is a "housewife's dream" with many gorgeous cabinets. Spacious utility room on main floor. Many more luxury features you must see to appreciate. We know this is a TERRIFIC BUY for \$69,500. Judge for yourself - but don't wait! Seller will finance.
HAMLETT REALTY 26 Years of Honest Service OFFICE 733-0778 Coyce Galis, Broker 733-6130 Dave Hamlett, 733-6130

030 Homes For Sale
3 ACRES
 Older 3 bedroom home, recently remodeled. Located South of Kimberly. Large rooms - Wood stove, 90% financing available. A real buy! \$55,000.
22 ACRES
 Fenced and divided pasture all sprinkled. 2 stall horse barn, shop, electric, machine shop. New temporary home, 4 B.R., 2 1/2 baths, A/C. \$225,000.
IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6200 (Across from Ensis)

030 Homes For Sale
WILL TRADE \$300 equity in Real Estate for 20' travel trailer. Call 734-5244.
10% ASSUMABLE LOAN. Included area, close to schools & shopping, large living room and family room, fireplace in each, formal dining room, 3 bdrms, den, workshop in basement, bath & 1/2, beautiful trees. Call Chuck Perkins at Ensis Realty, 734-3200 or 733-1874, realtor only.
2 BEDROOM HOME extra mobile home lot. All for \$240,000. Call Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 733-5050 or 734-6551.
2240 SQ. FT. beautiful Spacious home, 2.22 acres, 3 bdrms, den & large trees. Very nice home close to Jerome or Twin. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 734-7518, 734-9222.

030 Homes For Sale
NO DOWN PAYMENT: except for closing costs, on 1/2" bath home located in Wendall on acre of \$30,000. Murtro Roberts Real Estate, 563-8059.
Owner departed 2 homes. Trades, offers, might rent. **ROOM TO GROW** in this 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres. All electric, built in appliances, 3 car garage & patio. \$195,000. Call Haave 734-2626 or Circle Realty 733-7626.
030 Homes For Sale
ELBOW ROOM you have with this 3 bedroom home on edge of town. Excellent terms available. Call today for appointment. \$60,000. 491-244.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-0000
EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME, brick, lifetime roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room fireplace, living room, dining room, pool room, air cleaner, hardwood floors, dbl garage, patio, sprinkling system on well. 2% financing available. 733-6058

030 Homes For Sale
FOR THE INVESTOR Buy 16 down town bedrooms duplexes, near new underground sprinklers, choice location!
 9 ACRES! mini farm, excellent 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, close to town in Fall.
2 BEDROOM CONDO - owner will consider trade as part down.
BARNES REALTY 733-4277
BY OWNER'S BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, den, dbl garage, \$47,900. \$800 a down & assume 11% loan, no points. 734-0269

031 - Owl to Town Homes
HAGERMAN - New 1350 sq. ft. Home. Own w/financing \$26,000. 11% interest to sell. Call 837-4040.
032 Flier/Buhl Homes for Sale
2 BDRM, Large lot, garden, Alumnum building, garage, \$31,900. 11% down, 11% carry. 733-7108-eva-Whind
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
BUYERS WANTED for new 2200 sq. ft. Home - houses - Call 424-4444.
034 Jerome Homes
AFFORDABLE FINANCING - Now on these homes. 3 bedroom... Full, basement, fireplace, double garage, 24' fenced backyard yard.
SHARP, 3 BEDROOM, fenced back yard, garage, 11% down, 11% carry. FHA loan. Call Vaughn, Mary 734-7415, 734-8785 or home 324-7121.
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 3 BDRM, full bath, 2 car garage, dining room, carpet, tile, or privacy. \$49,500. Call Cheryl 734-3200.
CANYONSIDE REALTY, 324-3354 or 733-1052

THE JOY OF LIVING WITHIN YOUR MEANS
 Bright, well located three bedroom, two bath home. Carousal, fireplace and double car attached garage. Help create a delightful family atmosphere. \$50,000. \$10,000 down.
COMFORT IS SUBURBAN LIFE
 This three bedroom home built, well located three bdrm, well finished, bright, large sun-shiny kitchen, fireplace, double car garage or car/carves in a fenced acre. Rooms & appliances. \$42,900.00.
AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION 2336 Kimberly Road Evas & weekends - Joan Bradley 733-9333

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SMALL NEAT downtown home. Will sell or trade, 430 4th Street North, \$20,000.
A "SHARP" TEXAS' Model Home 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1250 sq. ft., Parkview Drive \$57,000.
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MODERN 2 BEDROOM condo near CSI \$38,000.
SMALL BUILDING LOT, available, near airport \$55,000.
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TWIN FALLS PAYMENT plan purchase this remodeled home 350 sq. ft. Avenue East, \$38,000.
MODERN 2 BEDROOM condo near CSI \$38,000.
SMALL BUILDING LOT, available, near airport \$55,000.
 Ben & Chris Motters, Brokers, Call 733-0070
FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-8880

030 Homes For Sale
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LOBE REALTY INC. 733-2626
326,990 4 bedrooms, 2 story, 2 baths, electric floor, storm windows. Excellent financing. CALL TO SEE.
329,000 QUIET TREE LINED STREET, two bedrooms, large living room and formal dining room.
348,000 SHARP 2 BEDROOM HOME in quiet area, main floor completely remodeled, new carpet, minimum maintenance with new steel siding. Owner will finance.
358,000 ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM HOME with family room, fireplace, garage, covered patio. Great assumable loan with low interest.
3126,000 LOVELY CONTEMPORARY HOME with 5,000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 family rooms, rec room. Owner very flexible on financing.
 Bruce C. Meacham, Broker 733-5457
 Roy Crumbliss 733-1745
 Naomi Macsley 733-5086
 Kay Snider 733-2546

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
 Doug Volmer, Broker 734-2650
 Mary Akkerman 734-3882
 Denis Volmer 733-9199
JoAnn Clements Sales Associate
 JoAnn has been actively involved with the sales of residential homes and acreages since 1977. Her motivation to be successful in a real estate career coupled with her past experience and ongoing education makes her an asset to your office. If she can be of assistance to you with your real estate needs please feel free to call her: 422-4194 or 734-2859.
BLUE LAKES REALTY
 963 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-2859

VEEH & COMPANY REALTORS YOU CAN COUNT ON
\$15,000 - 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.
\$47,000 - NEW HOME with SUPER 13 1/2% low down payment financing available. Features include 3 bedrooms, two baths, forced air electric heat, lots of storage and a nice Northwest location... a lot of home for the money.
\$60,000 - RETIREMENT IS EASY in this extra lovely home in Villa Del Rio. Two bedrooms, two baths, large living dining room, low maintenance exterior. Super large double garage with workshop. Insulated storage room, big wooden deck & patio area, fully landscaped and underground sprinkler system. Economical heating with electric heat pumps.
\$37,000 - NEW FOUR BEDROOM, two bath home which will qualify for Idaho Housing loan. This English Tudor style home also features a double car garage and future family room expansion area. All electric and a H.O.W. 10 year warranty. Don't wait to call about this one. Realtor owned.
\$64,000 - THIS SPLIT ENTRY style home features three finished bedrooms (four unfinished) two baths, family room with fireplace, double car garage, electric heat, range, dishwasher, disposal, planned lawn, and a H.O.W. 10 year warranty. Prime Northwest location. DOWN PAYMENT CAN BE LESS THAN \$3,000.
\$69,500 PARK MEADOWS SUBDIVISION is where you will find the best value in a new upscale and wanted area. Insulated storage room, vinyl, cedar, shake roof, four bedrooms, two full baths, large family room with fireplace and a double garage. Don't wait for interest to go down and let this value slip away. Call Today.
CALL US ANY TIME
1100 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. (In the Sierra Life Building)
734-0707 734-2223

MLS
Robert Jones Realty
TWIN FALLS 12 Addison East... 733-0404
Buhl 330 N. Broadway... 543-8222
Rupert 100 N. 300 W... 436-0575
Arden 205 South Hill West... 886-2253

One of Twin Falls' Classic homes Just for you
 Located in East Lawn Subdivision, this home is of 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 with outside storage shed and additional offstreet parking. Completely fenced back yard, patio, 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 Morning-side Elementary and O'Leary Junior High school districts. Within two blocks of most major retail and professional services. Owner being transferred. Assumable mortgage, \$64,900.
 Lynn Russmoss
Gem State Realty
 Office 734-0400 Home 733-2807
 For details or appointment, call:

now more than ever... YOU NEED A PRO
\$26,500 HAZELTON - across from city park, 2 bedroom home. Call to see if you qualify to assume this loan or less than 8% interest. 66-82.
\$33,500 KIMBERLY - perfect starter home or buy it as a rental. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, aluminum siding, good area. 13-82A.
\$47,800 HOME AT J51 Nice floor plan and plenty of room for expansion in this nice home ready for immediate occupancy. Owners have already moved and want an immediate sale! Large assumable loan. 36-82A.
\$59,500 WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T HAVE CHARM there's AFFORDABLE! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is as cute and clean as you'll find. Expansion possibilities are exciting! 60% financing is 1/2% with 2 more bedrooms, large family room and 3rd bath. Owner is leaving area. Will consider any and all offers from qualified buyers. 48-82A.
\$125,000 AT LAST, here is a floor plan that combines the hominess of family living and the versatility of elegant entertaining. The canyon rim view is breathtaking and the best of both worlds and only moments from town. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is an absolute dream from the tasteful decor and special rooms to all the extras. Owner will carry with substantial down. 49-82A.
\$62,500 JUST IN TIME for summer lawn mowers! Call to see \$62,500 for this fully automatic underground sprinkling system, front and back yard, and the owner will generously throw in the price-perk one-owner four bedroom, two bath home in a fine Northeast location. Also included will be the new rain gutters, front and back, double garage with automatic door opener, self-cleaning oven, fireplace with automatic starter, beautiful covered upstairs deck, central air conditioning, fencing, metal storage shed with wood floor custom drops, nice landscaping with hollyweeds, lilacs and peonies, and much more. Assume a low interest mortgage with payments of \$270 approx. plus taxes and insurance. 39-82A.
\$79,000 RURAL RELAXER! You'll love this beautiful home situated on 1 acre North of Kimberly. There's over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area on 1 level with large open rooms throughout. Large home-makers kitchen, spacious family room with large fireplace, 3 extra spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, and utility room all on one level. Double garage, patio with hot tub, landscaped yard in top-notch N.E. location. 13-82A.
\$95,000 ON A SCALE OF 1 TO 10, this lovely home is a definite '10'! Beautifully decorated and in perfect condition, there's a formal living room, large home-makers kitchen, spacious family room with large fireplace, 3 extra spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, and utility room all on one level. Double garage, patio with hot tub, landscaped yard in top-notch N.E. location. 13-82A.
GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400 or 733-5336
Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-24

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037 Farms & Ranches ARE YOU TIRED of Looking at overpriced land? New listings require sale at 37%... 1300 Acres - Excellent row crop big fields...

038 Acreage & Lots 14% CHOICE ACRES, Full 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592180444416, 1/35184360888832, 1/70368721777664, 1/140737443555328, 1/281474887110656, 1/562949774221312, 1/1125899548442624, 1/2251799096885248, 1/4503598193770496, 1/9007196387540992, 1/18014392770881984, 1/36028785541763968, 1/72057571083527936, 1/144115142167055872, 1/288230284334111744, 1/576460568668223488, 1/1152921137336446976, 1/2305842270736893952, 1/4611684541473787904, 1/9223369082947575808, 1/18446738169875151616, 1/3689347633975030336, 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Farmers Market

<p>008 Fertilizer & Top Soil FOR SALE COMMON RANGER Alfalfa Seed, \$1.25, 324-4772. FOR SALE COMMON RANGER alfalfa seed, \$1. Call 324-4231. I WILL buy your Pinto beans, 423-5422 ext. 3. Non Certified Ranger Alfalfa seed, state tested, exc. quality, 6000 lbs. \$120.00. Lanfings, Hollister 635-4772. POTATO SEED, High altitude, clean raising, certified seed potatoes, sprayed with monilium, Teton basin, Call 456-2877. SEED POTATOES, ASHTON, ARCO, TETON COUNTRY, GRACE, Lots in all areas. The Seed Locator, Wayne Winters 635-3542 or 635-3236. Order early to get choice lots. TOP QUALITY, Durable Alfalfa seed, locally grown, free delivery, Bob Hamilton 734-3587.</p>	<p>007 Hay, Grain & Feed 150 tons 2nd crop alfalfa hay, 21.3% protein. Call 678-4471. 180 BALER 1 3rd, 200 bales of 1st - 180000 Tam or after 6pm 432-3237. 300 BALES DAT HAY, \$1.10. Call 324-6758 or 324-2863. 50 TONS 1st cutting hay, call 635-4236. 60 BUSHEL wheat at \$3.20 bushel, 733-1667 close in Twin Falls. 140 TONS 1st & 2nd alfalfa hay, 30 ton lot new seeding 323 porton, Silver de la balle-3000 bales, 532-4202.</p>	<p>102 Cattle ANGUS BULLS, production tested, head improvers, 1000 lbs. over 100. Idaho production tested, head improvers, Ranch, Bliss, Idaho 532-4202. ANGUS BULLS, BRED for & proven for many calves. Long modern type. Outstanding quality. Semen used from Nationally known herds, 12 yrs of artificial insemination. Good selection. Make your herd better. Come see them! Books Angus Ranch, 208-828-5018, 208-828-5174.</p>	<p>104 Horses APPALOOSA 4H prospects, Yearlings & older. Brood mares, Call 228-4723. MOHA-MARE-Bred for Reg Arab, foal 682. Gentle, not nervous, 324-3808. For sale: 7 COLTS, 1 pony. Must sell. Make offer. Call 228-5512 or 228-4202. Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. B. Livestock, PH, 733-8255. HORSES for sale or trade. Kids horses, 324-6331. HORSINGHOOD, Iron, Fr. T.F. Livestock Comm. CO. Appointments only. Larry Schutte, 545-2511 after 6pm. KIDS dream of owning a horse like this, flashy paint mare, has won lots of trophies & ribbons. Call 537-4642. RED ROAM Getting, 13 yrs, ideal youth horse, performance or rodeo work, call Jane 788-9511 ext. 26. Reg. 4-H exar, flashy, 20yr, 7 yrs showmanship & pleasure, 734-3378. SPECIAL HORSE & BUFFALO SALE Ranchers Auction, Sunday, March 28, 12 noon. Call 733-8552. WORK HORSE COLT, Call 734-3587. 1 MILE WILL PACK has pulled wagons, CALL 734-3587. 1878 HAILE tandem horse trailer, Exr. cond., Call 734-7021. 2 DOGBAR & Poco bueno brood studs, 1-yr old, 1-4yr old. Call 537-5714 or 537-5890, 544-7272. 2 REG. Appaloosa geldings, 3 & 4 years old, sired by The Executive & Old Tom scooters, good dispositions, \$600 & \$1000, 324-3781 & 734-3712. 2 SILVER DOLLAR HARES, Priced to sell at \$1500 each, 208-378-2260 or 684-3747.</p>
<p>007 Hay, Grain & Feed APPROXIMATELY 700 TONS of hay, 3 cuttings, 100 lb. bales, Price 18 negotiable. Call for appointment 324-5187 am. FOR SALE corn silage & haylage, 656-7732 or 656-2842, after 6pm. FOR SALE good quality hay, 1st & 2nd cutting, 733-5643. FREE MANURE - piled, 10 wheelers only, 543-8992. Buhl.</p>	<p>009 Pasture For Rent For rent: 300 ACRES PASTURE, April 1st-October 1st, Hagaman, 637-4333. MAY 1st to DEC. 1st, for 50 pair, \$90 per pair per season. Call 733-5230. 240 ACRES cow-land pasture. Submit bids by April 8th City of Hollister, 635-4318.</p>	<p>ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! We have on hand top quality Holstein springing heifers weighing from 800 to 1200 lbs that will freshen in 2-8 weeks. We are looking for four farm approval. Also: all classes of younger heifers on hand at all times. We also have a leasing program in which we will lease 50 cows or more. For further information call or write: Donald Berry, Box 801, Aquata, Wisconsin 54722, 715-236-2200.</p>	<p>REG HOLSTEIN BULLS From top lines of the breed and dams with high type and production. Service age of younger, Sawtooth Farms Inc., Alvin Smully 733-7148. Registered 2-year old polled hereford bull, adoman tested, papers available, John Ennsua 537-8607. SAVIOUST for cattle bedding. Call 324-3070. SIMMENTAL BULLS, yearlings, long tail, well-muscled, 14-15 ribs, one 15/16th fully polled, & outstanding bloodlines. 324-3344, 324-2821. TOP DAIRY heifers & cows for sale. Will buy on order. Clyde Hughes, 543-5325, Buhl, Idaho. WANT TO BUY young Brahms heifer, 24-3231 evenings. WANTED SUMMER pasture around Hagaman, Wendell area, 55 pairs. Call 837-4754. WEANED AI BULL CALVES ready for pasture, 538-8414. 15 Head Reg. Hereford heifers, coming 2's. Bred for August calves to top Montana Line 1 bull, popular, clean pedigree, Jim Savin Herefords, 788-4061, Bellevue. 2 MATURE RANGE Brangus Bulls, 5 yrs old, \$1200 each. Call 733-1819. 5 SPRINGER LARGE Holstein Heifers, 543-4744. 50 head of Holstein heifers, weighing 320 to 500 lbs. All vaccinated. 934-3316 owns. 104 Horses ABC's of horsemanship taught & pleasure riding, indoor & outdoor arenas, Hartman Stables 733-1939.</p>
<p>007 Hay, Grain & Feed APPROXIMATELY 700 TONS of hay, 3 cuttings, 100 lb. bales, Price 18 negotiable. Call for appointment 324-5187 am. FOR SALE corn silage & haylage, 656-7732 or 656-2842, after 6pm. FOR SALE good quality hay, 1st & 2nd cutting, 733-5643. FREE MANURE - piled, 10 wheelers only, 543-8992. Buhl.</p>	<p>009 Pasture For Rent For rent: 300 ACRES PASTURE, April 1st-October 1st, Hagaman, 637-4333. MAY 1st to DEC. 1st, for 50 pair, \$90 per pair per season. Call 733-5230. 240 ACRES cow-land pasture. Submit bids by April 8th City of Hollister, 635-4318.</p>	<p>102 Cattle DEMON, brand & castrate, \$2.50 per head, Call 324-7141. HOLSTEIN SPRINGING BULLS, & Open heifers. Also breeders - Montana yearlings. Delivery on approval, subject to inspection on arrival. Hollister Bros Livestock, Sales Inc., Rt. 7, Box 142, P.O. Pippewa 64720. Wire cons. 64720. (715) 723-1171.</p>	<p>104 Horses APPALOOSA 4H prospects, Yearlings & older. Brood mares, Call 228-4723. MOHA-MARE-Bred for Reg Arab, foal 682. Gentle, not nervous, 324-3808. For sale: 7 COLTS, 1 pony. Must sell. Make offer. Call 228-5512 or 228-4202. Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. B. Livestock, PH, 733-8255. HORSES for sale or trade. Kids horses, 324-6331. HORSINGHOOD, Iron, Fr. T.F. Livestock Comm. CO. Appointments only. Larry Schutte, 545-2511 after 6pm. KIDS dream of owning a horse like this, flashy paint mare, has won lots of trophies & ribbons. Call 537-4642. RED ROAM Getting, 13 yrs, ideal youth horse, performance or rodeo work, call Jane 788-9511 ext. 26. Reg. 4-H exar, flashy, 20yr, 7 yrs showmanship & pleasure, 734-3378. SPECIAL HORSE & BUFFALO SALE Ranchers Auction, Sunday, March 28, 12 noon. Call 733-8552. WORK HORSE COLT, Call 734-3587. 1 MILE WILL PACK has pulled wagons, CALL 734-3587. 1878 HAILE tandem horse trailer, Exr. cond., Call 734-7021. 2 DOGBAR & Poco bueno brood studs, 1-yr old, 1-4yr old. Call 537-5714 or 537-5890, 544-7272. 2 REG. Appaloosa geldings, 3 & 4 years old, sired by The Executive & Old Tom scooters, good dispositions, \$600 & \$1000, 324-3781 & 734-3712. 2 SILVER DOLLAR HARES, Priced to sell at \$1500 each, 208-378-2260 or 684-3747.</p>

GIANT USED CAR & TRUCK LIQUIDATION MARKED DOWN!

EVERY PRICE TO THE BEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR

FINAL 3 DAYS!

TOYOTA DEALER

200 MILLION DOLLAR TRUCK SALES MARATHON

Now Thru March 31st
YOU'LL NEVER BUY A TOYOTA PICKUP FOR LESS!

CHOOSE FROM OUR HUGE SELECTION!

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP

Stock No. 2K-103. 4 speed transmission, 2.4 litre SOHC engine, power brakes.

WAS \$6877⁷⁵ NOW \$6140 ONLY

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP

Stock No. 2K-106. DELUXE Longbed Pickup. 5 speed, rear sliding window, chrome rear bumper, ultra mirrors.

WAS \$7686⁷⁵ NOW \$6887 ONLY

HURRY IN! ENDS SOON!
FREE REFRESHMENTS
BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS

LET'S TALK A TRUCK DEAL... ALL PICKUPS PRICED RIGHT TO SELL!!!

TOYOTA

WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE ST. W. 733-2891 USED 733-7365

1982 D150 DODGE RAM MISER S/L PICKUP
Four speed transmission, tinted glass, bench seat, AM radio. No. TC-30
\$1290 BLMC Discount
\$300 Chrysler Rebate
\$1290 Total Discount
\$7486 YOUR FINAL PRICE

1982 DODGE RAM 50 CUSTOM PICKUP
Four speed transmission, bench seat, 4 cylinder, 29 Est. Highway MPG. Lowest priced full size pickup in America.
\$8176
\$706 BLMC Discount
\$880 Chrysler Rebate
\$1290 Total Discount
\$6975 YOUR FINAL PRICE

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT CUSTOM K-CAR
Front wheel drive, 4 door sedan, 4 speed trans- mission, bench seat, tilt, power steering.
No. RC-05.
\$8199
\$400 BLMC Discount
\$400 Chrysler Rebate
\$1200 Total Discount
\$6999 YOUR FINAL PRICE

1982 DODGE RAM CHARGER
Automatic, speed control, air conditioning too many features to mention. NO AC-C.
\$15,892
\$2000 BLMC Discount
\$2000 Chrysler Rebate
\$4000 Total Discount
\$11,893 YOUR FINAL PRICE

Farmers Market

104 Registered Arab Gelding, 3 yrs old, better broke, very gentle. 724-7372 at 4pm.
REGISTERED Quarter Horse, 2 yrs old, 15.5 hands, also Shetland-gaited & well broke. 724-7372.
REGISTERED Arabian Gelding, nose experienced rider. Call 724-1922.

105 Horse Equipment
HORSE Equipment - Free price list & brochure. High quality, low price. Direct from manufacturer. 324-5153.
HORSE PANELS - 2x8 Buck heavy duty 12' x 24" - 12' x 24" - 3/4" gates. Value \$4,500. 2-16, 2-18, 2-20, Call evens 543-6068.

106 SADDLE 1160, KIDS SADDLE 355, bridles, blinker, other tack. Call 324-3086.
SALE OR LEASE Kaler built horse stock trailers. Offering quality & price. Call 324-3086.
WAGON - 2x8, 16-12, 2-16, 2-18, 2-20, Call evens 543-6068.
WAGON - 2x8, 16-12, 2-16, 2-18, 2-20, Call evens 543-6068.

107 **PIPE**
 10 top Aurora sub pump, pipe panel & wire, will pump 500 gal per min. from 50' depth. Call 324-3086.
1280 FT. 8 inch ALUMINUM MAIN-LINE, \$2.50 FT. Call 324-3086.

108 **REGISTERED YORKSHIRE** Open Glitz, 200 lbs, 8-1500 7N, 14 W Jerome 324-5082.
109 **REG. DAIRY GOATS**, All breeds, Does, Kids. Call 224-3243.
REG. NUBIAN Bucks, 50 w papers, \$100 with. From one milkers. All colors. 723-1155.

110 **US SHEARED Ewes**, 10 lambs, 1 pose. Trained horse, 8-1-1/2 yr old 723-2184.
30 HEAD EWE LAMBS, Sell 1 call. Call 427-4248.

111 **Irishlion**
 BELL & Gossett Centrifugal pump, series 1510, 2 1/2" suction 2" discharge, 726-929, priced right.
CONCRETE PIPE, 18" rubber gaskets, 18" x 24" sections, ASTM C-265, \$4.35-25 per foot. Dun-Romain Concrete Pipe & ID John Romberg. 438-8878.

112 **Irrigation**
DRIP IRRIGATION TUBING, 1/2 inch 6000 ft, available at 3¢ per ft. Call 423-5442.
FOR SALE OR RENT - 3-in. 1000' x 1/2" main line, 200' 6" x 50' 40hp LP Ford engine & pump. Call 724-2267.

113 **GATED PIPE**
 All sizes gated pipe in stock. Contact us for your spring needs. Call 423-5442.
AMPHIMETAL PRODUCTS - 2x8, 16-12, 2-16, 2-18, 2-20, Call evens 543-6068.
HANDLINGS FOR SALE - Call 723-4077.

114 **QUANTUM IMPLEMENTS**
FOR SALE - 12' x 12' x 12' heavy duty 12' x 24" - 12' x 24" - 3/4" gates. Value \$4,500. 2-16, 2-18, 2-20, Call evens 543-6068.
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115 **ALUMINUM & PLASTIC PIPE**, Spring Sale. Call 423-5442.
LEASE 48 atares Galton Tractor water. Submit bids by April 8th City of Hollister. 655-4318.
NEW 3" HANDLINGS, ABC Ball & Socket, \$130.15 pick up in our yard. 428-9811.

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 10 top Aurora sub pump, pipe panel & wire, will pump 500 gal per min. from 50' depth. Call 324-3086.
1280 FT. 8 inch ALUMINUM MAIN-LINE, \$2.50 FT. Call 324-3086.

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WANTED TO BUY - heavy duty rotary ditcher. 324-2054.
WANTS PLOW 218, 2 bottom, 170-hp, 12' x 12' x 12' BRAND NEW. Cost over \$2000. A steel 1800, 324-7165.

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119 **Farm Implements**
FOR SALE - International 14' disc, good condition, 800. 345-4442.
FORD 8N tractor for sale. Included, \$1500. 878-3040.
1HG 315 12I roller harrow, crow front front & rear, like new, \$3500. Bearcat 10' roller harrow, smooth rollers, good cond., \$1850, consider trade. Call 436-8182.

120 **INTERNATIONAL 500**, \$3500. Massey Ferguson 205 spreader, \$2000. Massey Ferguson 811 disc set, \$2200. Call 324-2128.
LATE MODEL Used Tractor & other Farm Machinery for sale. Machinery Connection 878-4524.
LIKE NEW, 12 row Heath belt & beam planter. Call 423-4754.

121 **MASSEY FERGUSON 620**, 3 yrs old. Call 337-4956.
MILTON 4 ROW BEET PLANTER, \$30. Call 423-5442.
NEW HOLLAND 790 manure spreader, like new, \$3950. 724-2216.

122 **NEW roll bar with canopy** for Ford tractor. 324-2191.
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1 each 1974 & 1975 J.D. 7700 GRAIN COMBINES, field ready, diesel engine, 18' headers. Call 822-5265.

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127 **Farm Implements**
OLIVER Super 55 with duals & mower, 500 hrs on major overhaul. \$1500. 723-0262.
1970 JOHN DEERE 430, 125 hp, w/cab, power shift, dual 13.8 x 38 tires, single 10 front, 1975 4-150 wide 4-48-50, 724-2331 until 6:55.
2 SELF FREEMAN BALERS, 1 GAS & 1 DIESEL. Call 423-5442.

128 **2875 MF tractor**, cab & air, 1220 hours. MF 370 3-bottom 10' beam plow 11" 324-5210.
4-BOTTOM Waite hydraulic reset plow, call between 6 & 8 am or after 5pm. 526-2511.
500 gallon gas tank with elec. pump, 4 row beam plow, 4 row harrow, 8 ft hydraulic cultivator. All above with 3 point hitch. Call 723-6073.

129 **45 BUSHEL** Galt mix with 20' roller, good condition. 324-2191.
8 Bars hp grapple, used 1 season, good shape. Kevin at 934-8425 Jan. 6000 Gallon fuel tank, 1/2 hp submergible pump, \$2000. 724-2122.

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135 **Farm Work Wanted**
CUSTOM Chisel plowing & hay crowing. Reasonable prices. 825-5333.
CUSTOM MANURE HAULING - Howards Dairy 825-8183.
CUSTOM MANURE HAULING, Gooding green chop. Call 824-4730.
ROTOTILLING, PLOWING, disking, hay swathing & spring. Truck available for hauling. Call 526-4851.

136 **SPRING TILLAGE WORK** - plowing, disking, roller-harrowing, anywhere within 20 mile radius of Wendell) will go further for large jobs. 526-2443 after 6.
500 gallon gas tank with elec. pump, 4 row beam plow, 4 row harrow, 8 ft hydraulic cultivator. All above with 3 point hitch. Call 723-6073.

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500 gallon gas tank with elec. pump, 4 row beam plow, 4 row harrow, 8 ft hydraulic cultivator. All above with 3 point hitch. Call 723-6073.

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CUSTOM PLOWING & DISKING, hydraulic reset plow. Call 524-2045.
CUSTOM PLOWING & DISKING, 20-472.
CUSTOM PLOWING & DISKING, Willing to travel. Call T.C. Roberts 825-5333.
CUSTOM PLOWING, 4 bottom hydraulic reset plow. Variable rates. Call 824-4468.
CUSTOM PLOWING, discing, etc. Best rates. Call 723-7245 & 438-5333.
HAY Buster rock picker for sale or rent. \$6.00 per ton-transport with pickup. Discount large jobs. Dick Parrot 723-0281.

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WANTS PLOW 218, 2 bottom, 170-hp, 12' x 12' x 12' BRAND NEW. Cost over \$2000. A steel 1800, 324-7165.

167 **Farm Work Wanted**
MANURE HAULING - Ben Schumann - 423-0909.
MANURE SPREADING - LEOS CUSTOM FARMING - Call 324-7105 or 226-4984.
MANURE SPREADING - Call Brent or Dale Bower. 543-8874 & 543-4726.
 • Plowing & complete ground working & planing. Cash-or-trade. Call 824-4730 or 482-3437.
 Plowing, chisel plowing, discing, roller harrowing, rock picking, grain planing. Call 543-8868 or 543-0111.

168 **SPRING TILLAGE WORK** - plowing, disking, roller-harrowing, anywhere within 20 mile radius of Wendell) will go further for large jobs. 526-2443 after 6.
500 gallon gas tank with elec. pump, 4 row beam plow, 4 row harrow, 8 ft hydraulic cultivator. All above with 3 point hitch. Call 723-6073.

169 **45 BUSHEL** Galt mix with 20' roller, good condition. 324-2191.
8 Bars hp grapple, used 1 season, good shape. Kevin at 934-8425 Jan. 6000 Gallon fuel tank, 1/2 hp submergible pump, \$2000. 724-2122.

170 **NEW roll bar with canopy** for Ford tractor. 324-2191.
171 **10 top Aurora sub pump**, pipe panel & wire, will pump 500 gal per min. from 50' depth. Call 324-3086.

172 **WANTS PLOW 218**, 2 bottom, 170-hp, 12' x 12' x 12' BRAND NEW. Cost over \$2000. A steel 1800, 324-7165.
1 each 1974 & 1975 J.D. 7700 GRAIN COMBINES, field ready, diesel engine, 18' headers. Call 822-5265.

173 **10 top Aurora sub pump**, pipe panel & wire, will pump 500 gal per min. from 50' depth. Call 324-3086.
WANTED TO BUY - heavy duty rotary ditcher. 324-2054.
WANTS PLOW 218, 2 bottom, 170-hp, 12' x 12' x 12' BRAND NEW. Cost over \$2000. A steel 1800, 324-7165.

174 **10 top Aurora sub pump**, pipe panel & wire, will pump 500 gal per min. from 50' depth. Call 324-3086.
WANTED TO BUY - heavy duty rotary ditcher. 324-2054.
WANTS PLOW 218, 2 bottom, 170-hp, 12' x 12' x 12' BRAND NEW. Cost over \$2000. A steel 1800, 324-7165.

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MF 285 . . . \$15,000.00
 MF 265 with loader . . . \$9995.00
 MF 65 . . . \$3850.00
 MF 1135 cab w/4 duals . . . \$17,800.00
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90g, 80g, 70g, size 10W boots
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1978 18' ACORN Camp Trail-
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1978 18' Road Runner, gas &
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RV. 4 slide, like new, rear
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1978 30' FIREBALL. Like
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extras. Including: A/C,
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Pickups. See at Inter-
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1978 22' SPRING Clearance
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**COACHMAN
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OLIVER 17' Camper, Stove,
Frig, heater, lights, water,
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Large range/oven, shower,
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conditioning, 1978 model.
12 ft. 1/2-cube self-contained
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1980 8' CHINDOK. Very
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refrig, heater, fiberglass
body on top, very clean.
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sleeps 6. \$1200. Call 536-6371
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Roof a/c, heater, jacks, tie
downs, full contents, 1978
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1978 8' ft. Mitchell camper
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WANTED 1978 or newer
Camper body, jacks, ice box,
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127 Motor Homes
1977 CHINDOK TOYOTA Pop
Top loaded with goodies,
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batteries, low miles.
Excellent condition. \$2000.
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HOLLEY 4 barrel for Chev.
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3/4 to pickup. 4 1/2
Armstrong traction tires. 38"
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4 Chrome spiked wheels, ill
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175, like new, low miles.
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1-1977 23H Winnebago 21,000
miles. Runs on oil or pro-
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1-1978 22H TOGA,
1-1978 22H ROLL-ALONG,
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THREE MOTOR HOMES
Dodge 360 engine, 42,000
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1973 24' Champion motor
home, 15,800 actual miles,
power, roof a/c, a/c, etc.
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141 Trucks
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18,000.

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Medium carnal metallic, gauges, mirrors, AM/FM stereo radio, extra cooling, power steering, power brakes, big 300 cubic inch 6-cylinder, 4 speed transmission & more. No. 2081.

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<p>1982 F150 4X4 BLUE & WHITE With automatic transmission, V-8, power steering & brakes, extra cooling, No. 2029D.</p> <p>1982 3/4 TON 4X4 TU-TONE METALLIC Big 300 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, tu-tone deluxe spruce metallic, auxiliary tank, extra cooling package and more. No. 2086.</p> <p>1982 F150 4X4 BLACK & SILVER 351 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, ill cruise control, AM/FM stereo, speed control & more. No. 2040.</p> <p>1982 ONE-TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE 400 V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, gauges, extra cooling package, auxiliary fuel tank, ton in color. No. 2044.</p>	<p>1982 F150 4X4 SILVER w/ GREY Metallic, 351 V-8, 4 speed trans- mission, dual gas tanks, power steering & brakes, extra cooling & more. No. 2055.</p> <p>1982 FORD BRONCO FAWN w/FAWN Insert, 300 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans- mission, gauges, heavy duty battery, step bumper, ill glass & more. No. 2060.</p> <p>1982 F150 4X4 BRIGHT BLUE With Explorer trim, 300 cubic inch 6 cylinder, 4 speed trans- mission, gauges, heavy duty battery, step bumper, ill glass & more. No. 2060.</p> <p>1982 FORD BRONCO BROWN METALLIC With ton gauges, swing away spare tire, AM/FM stereo, GT box, heavy duty battery, extra cooling package & more. No. 2020.</p>	<p>1982 3/4 TON 4X4 SILVER METALLIC Gauges, low mount, mirrors, power cooling package, 351 V-8 and more. No. 2050.</p> <p>1982 FORD BRONCO RED & SILVER Tu-tone, air conditioning, ill wheel, cruise, AM/FM cassette, heavy duty battery, privacy glass, skid plates, 351 V-8, loaded. No. 2075D.</p> <p>1982 3/4 TON 4X4 RED & WHITE 400 V-8, 4 speed transmission, skid plates, extra cooling pack- age, heavy duty chassis, auxil- iary fuel tank, AM/FM stereo, 60 amp, ill, & more. No. 2076.</p> <p>1982 FORD BRONCO LIGHT SPRUCE With white interior, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed, skid plates, handling package, extra cool- ing, 32 gal. fuel tank. No. 2089.</p>
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 J.D. 569 Dozer, \$38,500
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 J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$28,500
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 Drive by Boise Van CATERPILLAR MACHINES WANTED TO BUY 205-307-0145, Boise, Idaho.

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 PICKUP: Excellent running, Dependable, 1964, 4 door, Pickup \$2000. 423-5119.
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 1963 FORD TRUCK F600 Custom Cab, 40,000 miles, new tires, including aluminum hand power box, used 1 year. Call called after 5pm weekdays 1-505-571-6600.
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 1967 CHEVY pickup, 1500 cc, Call 423-4918.
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 1973 FORD 1/2 TON, LOW MILES, SHARP. \$2100. Call 733-7857.
 1973 GMC C4040 Twin screw NTC 350, 3 speed, new paint, new tires, 30,000 in engine, \$1550. 878-3786.
 1975 FORD Ranger, F150 pickup, P/B, automatic, 19,000 miles. Call 733-5434.

1963 FORD TRUCK F600 Custom Cab, 40,000 miles, new tires, including aluminum hand power box, used 1 year. Call called after 5pm weekdays 1-505-571-6600.
 1965 CHEVY 1 ton with stock bed, \$500. 733-2592.
 1967 CHEVY pickup, 1500 cc, Call 423-4918.
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 1973 GMC C4040 Twin screw NTC 350, 3 speed, new paint, new tires, 30,000 in engine, \$1550. 878-3786.
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1975 Plymouth Trailduster Sport, good cond., book value, \$2295. Call 734-3600, days, 324-7162, evenings.
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 1973 GMC C4040 Twin screw NTC 350, 3 speed, new paint, new tires, 30,000 in engine, \$1550. 878-3786.
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 BEAUTIFUL 1979 Mustang, 302, AM-FM cassette, TSS suspension, make offer. 734-2778 after 5.
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 SHARP 1978 Toyota Corolla, excellent gas mileage, Call 624-5056 or Contact Ken at Thelma's Mfrs. Body Shop.
 1968 VW BUG, good motor, tires & paint, \$550. Also 1968-69 VW, 1969-70, 1970-71, 1971-72, 1972-73, 1973-74, 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78, 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87, 1987-88, 1988-89, 1989-90, 1990-91, 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21, 2021-22, 2022-23, 2023-24, 2024-25, 2025-26, 2026-27, 2027-28, 2028-29, 2029-30, 2030-31, 2031-32, 2032-33, 2033-34, 2034-35, 2035-36, 2036-37, 2037-38, 2038-39, 2039-40, 2040-41, 2041-42, 2042-43, 2043-44, 2044-45, 2045-46, 2046-47, 2047-48, 2048-49, 2049-50, 2050-51, 2051-52, 2052-53, 2053-54, 2054-55, 2055-56, 2056-57, 2057-58, 2058-59, 2059-60, 2060-61, 2061-62, 2062-63, 2063-64, 2064-65, 2065-66, 2066-67, 2067-68, 2068-69, 2069-70, 2070-71, 2071-72, 2072-73, 2073-74, 2074-75, 2075-76, 2076-77, 2077-78, 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