

Tar Heels capture NCAA crown

Full details on Page B5

The Times News

77th year, No. 89

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, March 30, 1982

25¢

Oscars

Top tributes to Fonda, Hepburn, 'Chariots of Fire'



HENRY FONDA
Sentimental favorite

KATE HEPBURN
Her fourth award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn won the Academy Awards for best acting in "On Golden Pond" Monday night.

The awards were a tribute to the ailing Fonda's lifetime of creating classic American characters for the screen, and gave Hepburn four acting Oscars, making her the all-time Oscar champion.

"Chariots of Fire" was a stunning dark-horse winner of the best picture award, expected to be a contest between "Golden Pond" and Warren Beatty's "Reds."

Beatty won the directing Oscar for "Reds" — his first award in 12 nominations — and Maureen Stapleton and Sir John Gielgud were named the best supporting players.

Dan Aykroyd slipped in a forbidden tribute to John Belushi and Barbara Stanwyck said an emotional goodbye to William Holden.

For his touching portrait of a dying husband and his confrontation with time and his daughter in "On Golden Pond," which academy members saw as his greatest work, Fonda won an Oscar in addition to an opportunity to honor the seriously ill actor for an illustrious career.

"Dad," said Miss Fonda, waving the Oscar at the television cameras, "me and the grandchildren are coming over with it right away."

The award to Miss Hepburn, for her touching portrayal of the dying man's wife, was her fourth, breaking a tie with Ingrid Bergman for the performer with the most academy awards for acting. Others have more Oscars in other categories.

"Chariots of Fire" producer David Puttnam, appearing dazed by his film's unexpected victory, thanked the academy members for making it "a Cinderella film."

Gielgud, 77, was named best supporting actor, his first Oscar, for his portrayal of a crusty valet in "Arthur," and Miss Stapleton won the best supporting actress category for her role in "Reds."

The major question of the night was the contest

between "On Golden Pond" — probably the last performance by the venerable Henry Fonda — and "Reds."

Beatty told the star-studded audience that the success of a picture about "the beginnings of American socialism" reflected great credit on Hollywood and "reflected particular credit on the freedom of expression in American society and the lack of censorship by the government."

"Mephisto," a Hungarian film about an actor in Hitler's Germany, won the foreign language film award, beating out "Man of Iron," a tribute to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa which the martial law government in Poland had tried unsuccessfully to pull out of the contest.

Fonda, who never won a regular Oscar despite an illustrious career spanning 47 years, was strong favorite to win the best actor award for his portrayal of a crusty old man facing his final days in "On Golden Pond." He was too ill with a heart ailment to attend the ceremony.

See OSCARS Page A2

Reagan offers plan to assist home builders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday proposed a five-point plan to aid the ailing housing industry.

At the same time the Commerce Department reported sales of new houses fell 11.8 percent in February to a near-record low.

The new figures showing an annual rate for new house sales of 338,000 were reported shortly after Reagan spelled out his program in an address to the National Association of Realtors.

"Housing is one of our highest social priorities," Reagan told the group.

But his program was quickly criticized by the industry as "too little, too late."

The president addressed the association at the Washington Hilton, the same hotel where he was shot and wounded a year ago today.

House prices moved little in February, reflecting a slight increase in the average price to \$81,800, well below the record high in November of \$85,300.

The median price, a figure preferred by many statisticians because it is less volatile than the average, declined by \$300 to \$66,500, the department said. The median is the price midway between the cheapest and most expensive. The figures represent 26,000 new houses actually sold last month.

January's rate of sales for new houses was a revised 381,000 units annually, higher than the 353,000 originally reported. The record low rate for new house sales was set only last September, at 325,000 units a year.

Twin Falls reaction to plan — Page A5

Reagan described a five-point program to help housing, but it fell short of what several industry organizations had proposed to the White House and still hope to obtain from Congress.

The president proposed loosening restrictions in mortgage revenue bonds, removing more barriers to pension fund investment in housing and streamlining regulations in three different ways to make financing easier.

"It's too little, too late," said Fred Napolitano, a Virginia Beach, Va., developer who is president of the largest industry group, the National Association of Home Builders, met with Reagan to days ago at the White House. Together with other industry leaders he urged a mortgage subsidy program designed to sell an additional quarter-million houses this year.

But in his speech, Reagan ruled out any subsidy programs.

Said Reagan, "You recognize, as do I, that budget busting bailouts will only aggravate the interest rate problem — the underlying problem in the housing industry."

Napolitano predicted the proposals "would be ineffective" in stimulating new construction and creating new jobs at the time when housing starts are at the lowest level since 1946.



Medics carry Army MP injured in jeep accident to waiting helicopter through blinding dust storm at White Sands

Columbia orbits after dusty 'wave off'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle astronauts went into a "camping mode" Monday.

While they did, officials sought favorable weather at three separate sites — including the spaceport — to bring Columbia back from its pathfinder space voyage.

The strip at White Sands, N.M., closed down by a blinding sandstorm earlier Monday, remained the target of choice for pilots Jack Louma and Gordon Fullerton to touch down today, said Eugene Kranz, director of flight operations at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Second choice was a transcontinental, sonic-booming dash to the

three-mile paved strip at the Kennedy Space Center, five miles from the pad where Columbia thundered off last Monday on its weeklong third mission.

The concrete strip at Edwards Air Force Base, the third alternative, Kranz told a briefing.

Mission directors said they hoped for good weather early in the day at White Sands, and that the outlook this morning at the Cape was for scattered clouds, ideal southeast winds and good visibility.

But potentially tricky crosswind conditions that project managers had wanted to try first on the unpaved

runways at White Sands or Edwards on early as Saturday at the Cape.

The astronauts went to bed ahead of schedule so they could be awakened early today for new landing instructions.

"We're in camping mode and we've got everything shipshape," Louma cracked before he and Fullerton turned in. "We're not trying to rush, it all pays the same."

"If something doesn't work out for us tomorrow, we can support a waveoff tomorrow and Wednesday, if we got pushed into it," said flight director Neil Hutchinson at a mid-evening briefing in Houston.

extra days," he said. "Plenty of food and water on board. We are intending to come home tomorrow. Each day we will try a little harder."

"Everything is going real well. The crew is in good spirits. We are ready to do it again tomorrow."

"If we had a situation where Northrup is clearly untenable, would we strike right out for KSC?" said Hutchinson. "I suspect we would."

The pilots had been told they might be landing at 5:07 a.m. MST today at White Sands or 10:47 p.m. MST at Cape Canaveral, or on a second opportunity at 10:41 p.m. MST in New Mexico and 10:47 p.m. at the Cape.

See SHUTTLE Page A2

Good morning!

Judge puffs bite on dog — B1.

Arson trial in Beans' Inc. case — B1

Rep. Vard Chatburn runs again — B1.

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Disappointed 'bird watchers' head for home

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — Thousands of disappointed "bird watchers" who trekked across the desert Monday to see the Columbia land had to return home through the blinding dust storm that kept the space shuttle aloft.

"It wasn't worth it," said Holly Suttas of Boulder, Colo., who joined an estimated 30,000 people in the caravan of cars, campers and vans to a landing viewing site on the sprawling White Sands Missile Range.

"I just came along for the ride and to get a sunset," she said. "But all I'm getting is dirty."

Nearly two dozen people, plus a military policeman, had to be treated for eyeball abrasions caused by blinding clouds of white gypsum sand that was being whipped across the barren desert by gale-force winds.

Adding to the disappointment of the thousands of people who began lining up as early as Saturday night to get on the top-secret Army missile base was the possibility raised by mission controllers that astronauts Jack Louma and Gordon Fullerton might end their long mission in space in Florida at the Kennedy Space Center.

In Florida, NASA spokesman Hugh Harris warned that "there is no good place for the public to see the landing at the Kennedy Space Center."

Moments before the Columbia was to begin its descent burn, mission controllers decided the visibility and winds at Northrup Strip were unacceptable for landing. Within minutes, the two-lane highway the Army had opened to the viewing site was jammed with outbound traffic.

"Does this mean we have to go to school tomorrow?" asked Carmen Baca, 15, of nearby Tularosa, who had been given the day off to join thousands of people in nearby communities who had prepared a red, white and blue welcome home for the astronauts.

"We're going to have a picnic no matter what, even if we have to eat it in the truck," said Mary Lou Russell of Las Cruces, N.M., who had joined a 15-mile long dawn convoy that military police led to a desert viewing site that had been swept for "dud" bombs.

Another car making the dusty trip home contained four University of Texas medical students who had driven to White Sands from Galveston and bought souvenirs and T-shirts from the vendors who worked the crowds waiting to see the first shuttle landing in New Mexico.

Survival of nuclear attack aim of civil defense program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan outlined a seven-year, \$4.2 billion civil defense program Monday.

It is designed to keep a "substantial portion" of the American population alive in the event of nuclear war by moving people out of harm's way.

The president issued a national security decision directive laying out the goals of his program to "complement primary U.S. reliance on strategic offensive forces" as a primary deterrent, and to form a part of "our total strategic defense."

The program, according to the directive, relies heavily on "relocating the population of U.S. metropolitan and other potential high-risk areas — taking advantage of extensive U.S. transportation resources."

Spokesman James Holton of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which will manage the program, acknowledged that civil defense planning "already has run into a lot of opposition," and that the opposition to the new program was "geared up," even before the directive was issued.

But he said criticism is based primarily on

the belief the world could not survive a nuclear war — although the agency's "scientific studies say it is survivable" with sufficient preparation.

Holton said as much as 90 percent of the planning, construction and equipment of the civil defense program would be useful in dealing with other great emergencies such as earthquakes or flooding, or evacuations from nuclear plant accidents or the like.

The fund allocations have not been decided, he said, but will depend on the findings of groups assigned to plan the three-part pro-

gram consisting of population protection, industrial protection, and blast sheltering.

The directive requested completion, by the end of 1989, of the plans and support systems for those three programs.

Holton said the estimate of \$4.2 billion will cover the entire federal costs of the program, but additional funds will be spent by the states in some cases.

The directive lists Reagan's four objectives:

- "Enhance deterrence and stability in conjunction with our strategic offensive and other strategic defensive forces. Civil defense, as an element of the strategic balance, should assist in maintaining perceptions that this balance is favorable to the United States."
- "Reduce the possibility the United States could be coerced in time of crisis."
- "Provide for survival of a substantial portion of the U.S. population in the event of nuclear attack preceded by strategic warning, and for continuity of government, should deterrence and escalation control fail."
- "Provide an improved ability to deal with natural disasters and other emergencies."

Today's briefing

Salvador dickering starts

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S.-backed Christian Democrats took a commanding lead Monday in election returns to form a new government but received heavy criticism with its five right-wing opponents to form a coalition.

The chances for a coalition involving the moderate ruling party were dimmed, however, when the opponents rejected the Christian Democratic philosophy in a joint statement.

The six parties spent most of the day locked in "hard bargaining" at the home of U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton.

With about 40 percent of an estimated 1 million votes counted, the U.S.-backed Christian Democrats led with 156,606 votes, or 38.7 percent.

The far-right National Republican Alliance, known as Arena, had 108,044 votes, or 25.3 percent. The right-wing National Conciliation Party, had 60,813 votes, or 14.2 percent. And the moderate Democratic Alliance had 35,490, or 8.3 percent.

CETA compromise attained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration reached a compromise Monday with a key Senate Republican on job training legislation to succeed the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

The impasse between the Reagan administration, expires Sept. 30.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., announced the compromise in a joint statement issued by the Labor Department. Quayle is chairman of the Senate Labor subcommittee with jurisdiction over such legislation.

The compromise apparently was reached, however, without Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., co-author with Quayle of an alternative bill.

Budget amendment vote due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate leadership has finally agreed to bring up for a vote a proposed constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Monday.

Symms said Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee assured him the Senate would have a chance to debate and vote on the balanced budget amendment later this month, if it considers an extension of the public debt limit.

Symms was one of 37 senators who wrote to Baker last week requesting quick consideration of the constitutional amendment.

Former residents killed

SOCORRO, N.M. (UPI) — Two former residents of Burley and Rupert and four other persons were killed in a New Mexico plane crash late Friday but heavy snowcover on rugged terrain around the crash site has prevented recovery of their bodies.

Killed were pilot Jack L. Kerbs, 41, and his wife, Joyce Kerbs, 40, the former Magic Valley residents; Gerald Anderson, 53; Shirley Anderson, 56; Robert Wilson, 38, and Jay R. Rawlings, 41. All lived near Salt Lake City and were returning from a church-related trip to Mexico.

"We're trying to figure out how to get them out," said Tom Faure, chief deputy state medical investigator, adding that winds and forest cover prevented helicopter landing nearby.

"It's one of the roughest areas anybody has ever seen to get six bodies out of there. The rocks are loose and you can fall every step you take. We fell several times Sunday. If one person goes down carrying a body bag, you are down."

"The last report we got (about the cause) was that the wings were icy and the pilot asked for clearance to go up in elevation in order to clear the icing," Faure said. "I don't think the plane could take it and just hit the side of Mt. Whittington."

Reagan to meet reporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will hold a nationally televised news conference at 6 p.m. MST Wednesday that will include a statement on talks with the Soviet Union on nuclear disarmament, the White House said Monday.

It will be the ninth news conference of his presidency and the first during what is regarded as television's prime time on the East Coast.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed a report from Secretary of State Alexander Haig that Reagan will have a statement on nuclear negotiations with the Soviets.

Senate blocks MX dispersal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee blocked President Reagan's plan for the interim deployment of MX missiles in existing silos Monday, instead urging him to develop a permanent system as soon as possible, congressional sources said.

The committee took the action when it accepted a subcommittee report that eliminated the \$2 billion requested by the administration to deploy the first nine MX missiles in existing, hardened Titan II or Minuteman silos.

Oscars

"Continued from Page A1

Aykroyd, "Saturday Night Live" TV and movie partner of John Belushi, the comic who died of a drug overdose March 5, managed to pay tribute to his dead friend on the nationally televised show — denying an order by the show's producer not to mention Belushi.

After Belushi's death canceled their planned comedy routine, Aykroyd was named a presenter. Presenting the Oscar for best visual effects to "Raiders of the Lost Ark," he commented:

"My partner would have loved presenting this award with me — he was something of a visual effect himself."

The show's producer said he had extracted a promise from Aykroyd before the show "not to say a word about the death — arguing it would be an insult to memory of such stars as Natalie Wood and Bill Holden, who also died recently."

John Travolta presented a special award for best picture to the team of Barbara Stanwyck, a four-time nominee who never won, as "an artist of impeccable grace and beauty ... and one of the great ladies of the screen."

Miss Stanwyck paid tribute to former close friend Holden, who died last November and whose career she helped launch in the film "Golden Boy."

"I loved him very much and I miss him. He always wished I would win an Oscar," she said. "His voice breaking with emotion, she held the Oscar aloft and concluded, "As so tonight, my Golden Boy, you got your wish."

Roger Moore, latest of the actors to play Secret Agent 007, presented the Irving Thalberg Award, for a lifetime's work, to Cubby Broccoli, producer or co-producer of the 12 "James Bond" movies.

Gregory Peck presented the Joan Harsholt Humanitarian Award to comedian Danny Kaye or his many years to raising funds for UNICEF.

Miss Stapleton, honored for her earth mother portrayal of Emma Goldman in the saga of American communists in the era of the Russian revolution, beat out Fonda's daughter, Jane, among other nominees for the award, eliminating the possibility of the first father-daughter Oscar night.

"I want to thank my family and friends and everybody I ever met in my entire life," enthused Miss Stapleton, 56.

Rick Baker won the Oscar for best makeup — a new category this year — for the grisly on-screen transformation of a young man into a wolfish beast in "An American Werewolf in London."

"Arthur's Theme" from "Arthur" won the original song Oscar for the team of Burt Bacharach, Carole Bayer Sagan, Christopher Cross and Peter Allen.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" won the Oscars for editing, art direction, sound and visual effects.

"Charlots of Fire" took the awards for costume design and original score.

Miss Stapleton, who said she rode a train for three days from New York to attend the ceremony because she will not get on an airplane, told reporters she could not believe at first that it

was her name young actor Timothy Hutton announced as the winner.

"I thought Timothy lied, but I don't know him, so I ought to read my name because I'm so old and desperate."

"They finally give it to you if you hang around long enough."

she replied, "Money."

— In the heyday of the Solidarity movement, the Polish government film agency wanted its original entry and substituted "Man of Iron," which glorifies Warsaw, the labor leader now held in house arrest.

After the crackdown, Poland asked that the film be withdrawn, calling it "part of the increasing anti-Polish campaign in the United States." Academy officials said it was too late.

The Polish film maker, Andrzej Walda, reportedly was in seclusion in France. When the academy refused the Warsaw government's refusal to withdraw the film, Walda said he did not want to talk because "too many people who should have spoken before me are now forced to silence."

Johnny Carson hosted the 54th annual ceremony, telecast by ABC-TV from the Waldorf Astoria Music Center.

Other presenters included Bob Dylans, Jon Voight, Hutton and Kristy McNichol, William Hurt, Chevy Chase, Carol Burnett, Joel Grey, Vincent Price, Kim Hunter, Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon.

Oldtimer Allee Faye made a rare appearance in a musical tribute to the late songwriter-Oscar winner Harry Warren. Liberace played a medley of Oscar-nominated musical scores.

Shuttle

"Continued from Page A1

Fritz Widick, manager of orbiting ground services at the Florida spaceport, said: "We are ready. We really don't expect a land here but we're ready."

Operations at the Kennedy Space Center runway would mark the shuttle's first use of a paved strip, and the first time a spaceship has returned to its launch site.

The pilots were "waved off" from White Sands because of strong winds and near-zero visibility, but Kranz said mission directors were hopeful conditions would improve early today.

The astronauts, adding hourly to the Columbia's weeklong space endurance record, were getting a good night's sleep before rising early to begin their landing instructions.

They were told they had enough hydrogen and oxygen for their fuel cell electrical generators to keep flying beyond "another wave-off tomorrow and the day after that, if needed."

Kranz, at a briefing in Houston, confirmed that Columbia had adequate fuel cell supplies for up to 96 hours more flying time, under reduced power use if that became necessary.

He said mission directors hoped weather would be suitable early today at Northrup Strip at White Sands, as it was Monday until the dust storm blew in just in time to scrub the scheduled 12:27 p.m. MST touchdown.

"The weather status is going to continue to change throughout the evening and into the morning," Kranz said. "The basic feeling of the team for Northrup for Tuesday and Wednesday is not particularly good."

(KSC (Kennedy Space Center) was landing "over tomorrow" and "deteriorating Wednesday.")

"I am not leaving Edwards out!" as an alternative, he, Kranz said, although there could be undesirable tailwinds there.

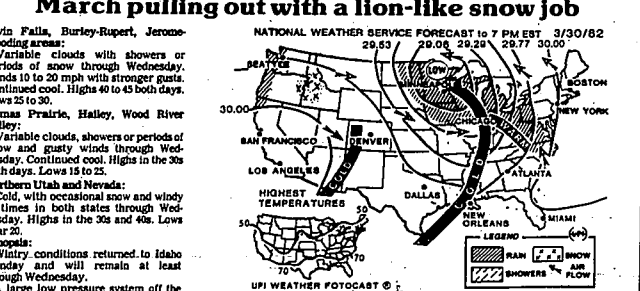
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| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque | 47 | 40 | ... |
| Atlanta | 50 | 42 | ... |
| Baton Rouge | 68 | 50 | ... |
| Chicago | 60 | 26 | ... |
| Dallas | 62 | 42 | ... |
| Denver | 62 | 42 | ... |
| Des Moines | 52 | 32 | ... |
| Honolulu | 76 | 72 | ... |
| Indianapolis | 64 | 28 | ... |
| Kansas City | 63 | 43 | ... |
| Las Vegas | 58 | 43 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 66 | 40 | ... |
| Memphis | 67 | 49 | 1.35 |
| Minneapolis | 57 | 38 | ... |
| Mississippi | 60 | 36 | ... |
| Mt. Pleasant | 61 | 36 | ... |
| New York | 53 | 31 | ... |
| Omaha | 57 | 42 | ... |
| Phoenix | 58 | 37 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 37 | ... |
| Portland, Me. | 49 | 17 | ... |
| Portland, Ore. | 54 | 31 | ... |
| San Francisco | 64 | 34 | ... |
| Salt Lake City | 61 | 35 | ... |
| Seattle | 49 | 33 | ... |
| Spokane | 44 | 31 | ... |
| Washington | 60 | 29 | ... |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|--------|
| Boise | 49 | 31 | Normal |
| Butte | 49 | 31 | Normal |
| Hagerman | 50 | 35 | ... |
| Idaho Falls | 38 | 21 | ... |
| Lewiston | 46 | 31 | ... |
| Pocatello | 46 | 31 | ... |
| Payson | 44 | 31 | ... |
| McCall | 33 | 18 | ... |
| Boise | 49 | 31 | Normal |
| Butte | 49 | 31 | Normal |
| Hagerman | 50 | 35 | ... |
| Idaho Falls | 38 | 21 | ... |
| Lewiston | 46 | 31 | ... |
| Pocatello | 46 | 31 | ... |
| Payson | 44 | 31 | ... |
| McCall | 33 | 18 | ... |

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Judge tosses out witness' testimony

BOISE (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan Monday to admit testimony from an Idaho Falls woman that she could identify convicted spy Christopher Boyce as the man who held up her teller cage in 1980.

Glenda Sanchez paused for at least three minutes when she was called to the U.S. District Court witness stand and asked if she could identify the man who took \$3,156 from the First Security Bank branch on Nov. 6, 1980.

"I think I know, but I'm not sure," she said as she bent lower to peek directly into the eyes of the 25-year-old former Californian who is charged with conspiring with two co-defendants to hold up eight banks in Montana, Idaho and Washington

following his January 1980 escape from a federal prison.

"I don't have a negative feeling in me that it's not him," Ms. Sanchez continued.

But the judge released her from the courtroom, saying it appeared she was trying "in your mind, to go behind the disguise you say the man was wearing."

Ryan was later asked to recall Ms. Sanchez, however, because she now could identify the robber. But the judge said he would not allow jurors to hear the testimony, saying he believed it was unlikely the witness could positively identify a robber who was wearing a disguise and heavy makeup.

"That's him, I know that's him," Ms. Sanchez said as she left the Boise courtroom. She said she was able to positively identify the robber only after she stepped down from the witness stand and walked across the courtroom to get a closer look at Boyce.

The former Catholic altar boy and co-defendants Gloria Ann White, 42, Newport, Ore., and Calvin Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif., are accused of bank robbery and conspiracy.

Mrs. White and Robinson also are charged with harboring the convicted spy at a summer cabin in the rugged Idaho Panhandle following his escape from prison at Lampok, Calif.

Session cost over \$1 million

BOISE (UPI)—Lawmakers spent more than \$1 million during the 1982 legislative session.

The 73-day affair saw the passage of 351 bills, more than 20,000 telephone calls made to senators and representatives, the photocopying of at least 250,000 documents and the consumption of 127 pounds of popcorn.

Although the final bills are not yet in figures compiled by the legislature's staff show the general session which concluded last week will cost at least \$1 million—most of that from state coffers.

The 127 pounds of popcorn which was gobbled by lawmakers, staff and lobbyists, however, was paid for by private contributions. And photocopying at the legislature's data center was financed by a 10-cent-per-page charge imposed on everyone except legislators.

While popcorn eating was down in 1982 compared to the previous year—when 14 pounds were devoured by hungry politicians—the data center pumped out a record 7,000 pages of copying in a single day, said Penny Robson, chief copy machine operator in the Legislative Information Center.

Salaries for the 48 pages, secretaries, doorkeepers and four guides employed by the House and the 47 paid by the Senate totaled about \$225,000 this session, legislative staff said.

The 35 senators and 70 representatives were each paid \$800 a month while the Legislature was in session, bringing that payroll to \$282,800.

Legislators also received \$44 a day in expense allowances for food and lodging if they were from out-of-town, and \$25 if they were local lawmakers. The total allowance tab was estimated at \$315,500.

They were also eligible for reimbursements for travel to and from the session, and for five trips home during the three-month affair. Staff said the total travel cost for the session would probably reach \$50,000.

Other session expenses—including phone calls, printing, supplies, postage and cleaning—will probably add about \$160,000 to the final tab, they said.

RCA WEEK

VIDEODISC PLAYER

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THE MIND

THE HEART

THE SOUL

THE SPIRIT

THE BODY

THE MIND

THE HEART

THE SOUL

THE SPIRIT

THE BODY

ADVERTISEMENT

Wyoming Oil Lottery

Runs in April

BELLA VISTA, CALIF. (Special)—Hundreds of average citizens will win oil lease rights in upcoming public drawings conducted by the State of Wyoming. Some may achieve overnight wealth by selling their rights to "oil companies" and retaining lifelong royalties on any oil or gas Production.

Incredibly, most will risk no more than \$25 and a minimal service fee to enter the little-known program that offers every American an opportunity to compete on an equal basis with giant oil companies for leases of public lands.

Information and entry details are available from the Detan Company, Inc. (Public Lands Division), 5000 Bechell Lane, Post Office Box P, Bella Vista, CA 90008, Dept. 344.

Please enclose \$1 for postage and handling. Official entry cards will be rushed by return mail to permit you to meet the April 14th filing deadline.

Oregon man shot in bar

WILDER (UPI)—A Nyssa man was "listed" in serious but stable condition Monday following an early morning shooting at a bar in Wilder, police said.

Wilder Police Sgt. Steve Degits said Esteban Martinez, age unavailable, received several gunshot wounds during an altercation at a bar called Joe's Place.

He said police have several suspects in the incident, which occurred shortly after midnight, but did not expect to make any arrests for "a couple of days."

Martinez, meanwhile, was listed in critical condition in an intensive care unit at Caldwell Memorial Hospital, about five miles south of Wilder.

Degits said several patrons were in the bar at the time of the shooting, but were not injured. Investigators have not yet planned down the specific cause of the attack, he added.

Williams selects campaign leader

PRESTON (UPI)—J.D. Williams, a Democratic candidate for attorney general, announced Monday his campaign will be chaired by former Idaho Lt. Gov. Bill Murphy of Wallace.

In a statement released at Williams' campaign headquarters in Preston, Murphy said the candidate "unders"ands the many problems facing business and agriculture, as well as state and local governments.

"His background will work for the good of all the people of Idaho, not just a few, select special interests," said Murphy, also a former legislator and former chairman of the Law-Enforcement Planning Commission.

Williams is currently serving his eighth year in the prosecuting attorney for southeastern Idaho's Franklin County.

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The two-in-one video recorder from RCA. Use it outside as a portable with an RCA color camera—runs on rechargeable battery or optional DC power cord. Or use it inside as a deluxe table model—get 8-hour recording time 14-day programming for unattended recording, special effects (SLP mode), full-function remote control and more.

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El Salvador ballot holds lesson for us

While it is too early to tell conclusively what the results of Sunday's election in El Salvador will mean, we could learn an immediate and important lesson: The opportunity to vote is a right to be cherished and exercised, not taken for granted and neglected.

In a country torn by civil war and where politically motivated killing is a daily occurrence, an estimated two-thirds of the citizens eligible to vote cast their ballots.

Rebel guerrillas had promised an all-out effort to disrupt the election and keep residents at home, away from the polls. They did a decent job, too. In some places, Salvadorans had to dodge bullets to travel to the polling places.

But, apparently, the desire to make their voices heard at the ballot box transcended any fear most residents of this Central American nation had. It was quite a show.

It even impressed the team of Americans, including some cynical university types, dispatched to El Salvador to observe election procedures.

"It's incredible," said Enrique Belayra, a political science professor at the University of North Carolina. "The voters seem to think this is their only chance to make their voices heard. In the United States, half of these people would stay home under these conditions."

We think Belayra's estimate is generous. Half of the voters stay at home now under ideal conditions. Imagine the percentage that would turn out if conditions in the United States were parallel. It would not be large.

Americans, who always have had the opportunity to vote, take this crucial right for granted. They shouldn't — at any level, local, state or national.

Residents of this state will go to the polls again on Tuesday, May 18, to decide who the candidates will be for a host of state and local offices. And since it will be a primary election, we can expect the typical low turnout that has become the unfortunate norm in this country.

There are lessons to be learned here from Sunday's election in El Salvador.

Are you registered? Will you vote? Do you care?



Art Buchwald

President 'sandbags' news media

President Reagan's attacks on television coverage have made news executives take a hard look at what they are showing on the nightly news.

Durham, at the ACM network, told me, "I don't know, the president isn't all wrong. What people see on the nightly news can affect them one way or the other. We make a lot of tough decisions when it comes to what we show."

"Give me an example."
"Well, remember a couple of weeks ago when Mr. Reagan stopped off in Fort Wayne, and for 10 minutes helped the people pass sandbags to each other to stop the flood?"

"Do I ever. It was a great piece of film, and showed the president really cared about the people."

"I'm glad you saw it that way. But when the tape came in, we had a lot of questions about it. The first one was, if we showed it, would the viewing audience think the entire Midwest was under water?"

"You cleared that up by saying only Fort Wayne was being threatened."

"The second question was, would the American people think that all President Reagan did all day was pass sandbags from one person to another?"

"He was dressed in a black suit and wore a shirt and tie. I got the impression he just stopped off

because it was a great picture opportunity for him, and his press people couldn't pass it up."

"That occurred to us, too. If this was true, was it a news story or just a publicity stunt to get the president on the evening news?"

"It could have been both," I said. "Frankly, the fact that the president of the United States took time out from defending his budget to pass sandbags to the people of Fort Wayne made me feel very good."

"Some of us thought that, but there were others in the newsroom who argued that viewers would be frightened about what we showed them in Fort Wayne, and they'd say if it could happen to the Hoosiers, it could happen to them. That could prolong the recession."

"I hadn't thought about that. People do tend to stop buying cars when they see them floating down the streets."

"Of if we didn't show the president passing sandbags, the White House would start screaming that we were keeping Mr. Reagan off the air when he was doing something for the people, and only showing him when he was attacking the media."

"Why couldn't you have done both? First, you could have shown the President talking about South Succotash, and then, you could have used the film of him saving Fort Wayne from going under water.

It would have portrayed Mr. Reagan's first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Durham said, "That's what we finally decided to do. But then we followed it with a story about an unemployed steelworker in Gary, Ind., and the White House raised the roof. They wanted to know what the president passing sandbags out in Fort Wayne had to do with unemployment in Gary."

"They had a point. Mr. Reagan was trying to stop in act of God, and you were trying to dramatize a man-made calamity for which the Democrats are responsible."

"Maybe we made a mistake in news judgment. We should have devoted the whole program to President Reagan passing along the sandbags."

"That's all water under the bridge, Durham," I told him. "When you're under a deadline, it's hard to judge what will play in Peoria. Maybe you'll have another chance to make it up to the president."

"How?"
"As soon as Mount St. Helens blows again, the White House might give the President a broom and have him help the people sweep up the lava dust in Montana."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate



James Kilpatrick

Congressional staff is 'exploding'

WASHINGTON — We hear a great deal these days from members of the House of Representatives who talk of cutting the Reagan budget. These doctors of fiscal medicine want to operate on extravagance and waste. Splendid! But they ought to listen to an ancient admonition: Physician, heal thyself.

Congressman James M. Collins of Texas has been trumpeting that sound counsel for the past three months. He is becoming the Republican member his Democratic colleagues most dearly love to hate — for Mr. Collins' crusade is against the waste that begins at home, in the grossly swollen payrolls of House committees.

Fifteen or 20 years ago, a plausible argument could have been made that congressional committees were understaffed. In those days, experts from the executive agencies tended to outgun the legislative aides.

That imbalance no longer exists. Congress has equipped itself with its own independent budget office. An Office of Technology Assessment provides analyses on scientific issues. The Library of Congress has greatly expanded its research services. More to the gentleman's point: Committee staffs have grown, and grown, and grown.

The growth is astonishing. In 1973, House committees employed 308 legislative staff members and 570 investigators. Last year, the committees had 570 of 761 statutory and 1,063 investigative

employees. If these same increases had occurred in an executive agency, the committee chairmen would be howling their heads off.

The gentleman from Texas makes some sharp points. In the 83rd Congress of 1973 and 1974, the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries had a staff of 22 persons. Last year, the committee had a staff of 62.

In the 92nd Congress, the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs had a staff of 46. Over the two-year life of that Congress, the committee reported 33 bills. In the 96th Congress of 1979 and 1980, the committee had a staff of 96. It reported 19 bills.

In 1972, the House Rules Committee got along nicely with a staff of six persons. In 1981, the committee had a staff of 44.

Over in the Senate, bills affecting the District of Columbia are handled by a subcommittee with a staff of seven. In the House, it evidently requires a full committee with a staff of 41 to perform the same labor.

All this costs money. In 1971, the House committees had authorization to spend \$6.8 million. The request for 1982 is \$40.3 million. Granted, 10 years of inflation have blown up the comparative figures, but when full account has been given to that factor, an indefensible increase still is evident.

It is this kind of thing that costs the Congress so without court review, yet can inhibit their treatment for general disease, but you can't take them back with you to Russia.

It is this kind of thing that costs the Congress so without court review, yet can inhibit their treatment for general disease, but you can't take them back with you to Russia.

House Agriculture Committee has quadrupled its staff in 10 years. Such data have no remarkable impact. But the people are keenly aware of the totality of perquisites, special allowances, retirement benefits and opportunities for outside income that members of Congress have voted for themselves.

What it comes down to is the same old hypocrisy that infects special interests everywhere: Big business is agreeable to cuts in food stamps but not in export subsidies. Southern conservatives are very conservative indeed on housing loans but not on tobacco loans. Arms suppliers are full of reasons why the defense budget should be left intact. College presidents see nothing amiss in cutting defense, but cuts in Pell grants are something else entirely.

In this regard, the House committee chairmen probably are faithful to the first principles of representative government. They are just as hypocritical as everyone else.

We get the kind of government we deserve — a melancholy thought if there ever was one. Mr. Collins' figures remind us not only of some sound advice to physicians but of another maxim also. While the House rightly is concerned with the mote in brother Reagan's eye, it ought to be equally concerned with the beam in its own.

Universal Press Syndicate

Berry's World



"I presume, if this federal spending freeze goes into effect, you'll be leaving me for someone in the private sector."



Ellen Goodman

Parents' rights: A vague phrase that's much in vogue

BOSTON — They are talking about parents' rights this year. Talking about them in the Supreme Court, talking about them in the administration, talking about them in New Right circles and civil-liberties circles, and homes.

To one person, "parents' rights" is the name of the movement to shore up parental power against the state. To another person, it's the name of the movement to shore up parental power over children.

Some use parents' rights to defend their role from government interference. Others use it to defend their role through government interference.

It is a vague phrase and much in vogue. The emergence of this movement was predictable. A century ago, parents had rights of ownership over their young. Gradually, we became part of a triangle: parents, children and the state. Now, parents are renewing a claim to the larger portion of territory.

As Martha Minnow, a Harvard Law School professor of child and the law, explains it: "Families are valued more now. There's a sense that more is at stake in the ordering of family relationships. What's remarkable and

unpleasant is how many of these disputes reach the court."

In one series of parents' rights cases, the Supreme Court is dancing closer up the center of a lingering controversy between parents and the state over custody rights: By what standards can the state put an end to a family?

Last Wednesday, by one vote, the court made it harder to take children away from their parents permanently. From now on, a state will need more proof — "clear and compelling" evidence — before it can strip the right of a parent even to "visit with, communicate with or regain custody of the child."

By Tuesday evening, the Supreme Court will have heard from another set of parents who want the right to seek federal help in order to get back children who were taken by the state.

Both of these are pleas to limit state interference. Meanwhile, down the street, the administration blusters into the family. Waving the same flag of parents' rights, they approve government interference in private lives. They would make birth-control clinics send notices home

to the parents of teenage clients. This, too, will have its day in court.

Over the past year or more, there have been a host of mixed victories for parents' rights in court. One set of parents won the right to institutionalize their children without court review. Another group in Utah won the right to be notified if their daughters had abortions. Meanwhile, in Chicago, the parents of a boy named Walter Polowchek lost the right to decide where their son would live.

As Marty Guggenheim, the director of New York University Law School's juvenile-rights clinic, surveys the scene, "You now can put kids in a mental hospital without court review, you can inhibit their treatment for general disease, but you can't take them back with you to Russia."

Guggenheim himself has spent a great deal of time fighting for parental rights against the state. He has been counsel for several of the Supreme Court custody cases, including the latest two.

Yet, he is conscious of the strange bedfellows in the parents' rights movement. "Nationally," he says, "the

new, reinvigorated interest in parents comes from the conservative end of the spectrum. I've always known that I have very close sympathies with very arch-conservative people. The last thing we both want is for the state to make decisions that bear upon our most private areas of life."

So there are now a lot of careful judgments to be made, as this thing called the parents'-rights movement burgeons.

There are differences between supporting parents' rights against the state and supporting parents' rights against their growing children. There are differences between protecting a small child and respecting a young adult. There are differences between parents who want the state to keep out of their family business and parents who want the state to file reports on their adolescent children.

A host of followers, stalwart and vocal, are all marching under this new banner. But they are not all headed in the same direction.

Washington Post Writers Group

Reagan's housing decisions draw support in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Heads may roll in Twin Falls as a result, but three local businessmen support President Ronald Reagan's decision not to prop up the sagging housing industry with subsidies.

"Even though my head may be one of them to roll, I'm still in favor of what he's trying to do," said George Haney Jr., a Twin Falls real-estate broker.

In a speech Monday to the National Association of Realtors in Washington, D.C., Reagan outlined a plan to make more money available in mortgage markets. But he said he will oppose plans to provide subsidies to

the housing industry. He also said he will not cut defense spending or postpone tax cuts to trim projected budget deficits, even though those steps might lead to lower interest rates.

Haney supports these positions. "I realize that high interest is taking a terrible toll," he said. "It's just going to take some time turning around. The factor of him (Reagan) not taking any drastic, short-term, stop-gap steps for the sake of relieving it, I agree with."

Such actions in the past are largely to blame for the nation's current weak economy and high interest rates, he believes.

"What we need is lower interest rates," said Richard Irwin, another Twin Falls real-estate broker. "Until we get lower interest rates, we aren't going to sell any houses to speak of in Twin Falls."

But Irwin approves of Reagan's decision to oppose housing subsidies, despite the help they could provide his industry. "That doesn't bother me, either. I don't like subsidies."

According to Mike McMurray, a Twin Falls real-estate lender, one of Reagan's proposals in particular could be a "boon" to the housing industry.

Nampans press drive for golf course bonds

NAMPA (UPI) — Proponents of a plan to issue bonds so that Nampa can acquire a municipal golf course stepped up their effort Monday to gain voter approval of the proposition during a May 4 election.

Joe Mayfield, chairman of a citizens committee pushing for approval of the bond issue, said brochures would be printed up and distributed to area residents in hopes they can be convinced to support the proposal.

City officials said they would need to issue about \$1.96 million in

bonds to lease the land, located near the Idaho State School and Hospital, from the state.

The bond proposal needs the approval of two-thirds of the voters, they added.

Mayfield said approval of the bond question would increase property taxes for an average Nampa family by about \$1 a month. In return, he said, city residents would have a new recreational facility which might encourage businesses to locate in the area.

Police investigate death in bathtub

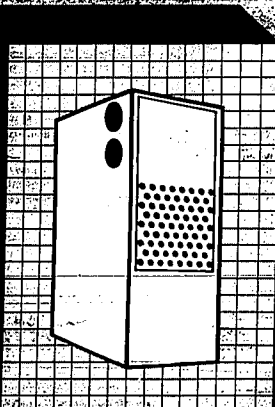
GARDEN CITY (UPI) — Garden City police are investigating the death of a 34-year-old woman whose body was found Monday at her home in a bathtub filled with water.

The body of Susan Fisher, Garden City, was found early Monday after she failed to attend a meeting with friends, police said. The woman also failed to appear at the Boise Municipal Airport Sunday night where she was expected to meet her 13-year-old son, authorities said.

The woman's body was found in a bathtub filled with water, the tap still running, police said. They estimated that she had been there about one day.

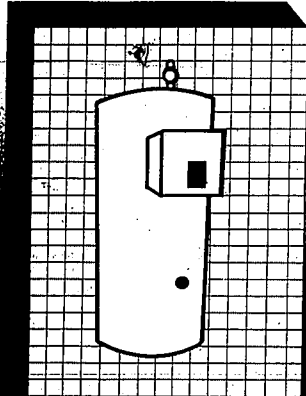
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Improved efficiency will save you a significant amount of money on heating costs. With our finance program, you can have new, affordable high technology gas heating equipment installed for no money down... payments as low as \$20.00 a month.



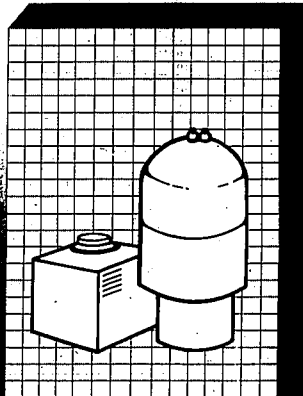
Recuperative Gas Furnace.

The recuperative furnace recycles hot flue gases, extracting the heat that otherwise is lost up the chimney. The chimney temperature of a conventional furnace is 450 degrees or higher. The chimney temperature of the new recuperative gas furnace is 200 degrees or less. That extra heat goes into your home, not up the chimney and you save money.



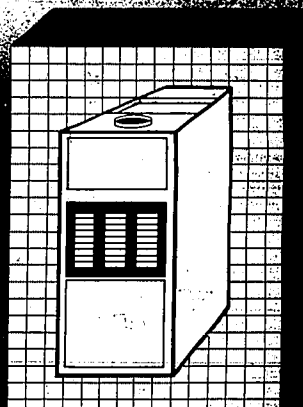
Pulse Combustion Gas Boiler.

This gas boiler is a revolutionary development in gas heating equipment. It will heat your home and hot water too. It has no pilot light. A spark plug is used for ignition on the initial cycle. The pulse combustion boiler has no burner and it needs no chimney because nearly all combustion heat stays in the boiler which lowers gas consumption significantly.



Heat Transfer Module and Water Tank.

Space age technology is responsible for this revolutionary system which will heat your home and hot water too. The heat transfer module is located outdoors, thereby eliminating the need for a chimney for the furnace or hot water tank. It circulates a hot water solution to the indoor blower coil for clean, comfortable heating and this system will heat your water at the same time.



Induced Draft Gas Furnace.

The improved efficiency of new gas heating equipment is dramatic. This model has an induced draft system which captures 150 degrees of extra heat that would normally be lost up the chimney in a conventional furnace. An induced draft furnace draws in air only at the burner. Heat and combustion products are pulled up through the heat exchanger for greater efficiency and more usable heat for the dollar.

Efficiency ratings are 30% to 50% greater. You'll save 25% to 35% on heating costs.

See a heating dealer or call us.

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The right energy at the right time



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Julia Child never butters her bread.

Quietest seats on a jet airliner are upfront. Smoothest riding are over the wings. Safest in accident are in the tail.

A third of the prisoners liberated from Nazi concentration camps at the end of World War II died within a week of their release. So reports Leonard Dinnerstein, a student of what's now called The Holocaust. So near death they were, it was just too late.

REDUNDANCY?

Q. Ask your Language man if "drowned to death" is a redundancy.

A. No, says he. Just clumsy phrasing. You can drown without dying, technically, just as you can suffocate without dying. "To drown" means "to take water into the lungs," but not necessarily to keep it there. "To suffocate" means "to stop breathing," but not necessarily forever. Still, anybody who'd say "drowned to death" would have to be either illiterate or a lawyer. And that's not a redundancy, either.

Q. Could a man outrun a dinosaur, if they'd lived at the same time?

A. Yes, if the dinosaur speed estimates are accurate. Fastest of those beasts was said to be the aerocoelanthorax with a top limit of about 25 mph. Fastest man beat that by a bit.

NACHOS

Nobody knows where we got the word "nachos" to identify tortilla chips garnished with cheese, refried beans and jalapenos. That's what I said. Turns out numerous experts have opinions in this matter. Mostly, they agree it's from the nickname—Nacho—of an enterprising operator named Ignacio who originated them down along the Texas-Mexican border when he ran out of snacks to feed unexpected customers. Considerable disagreement arises over the exact whereabouts of this fellow's cafe. Most likely place: a restaurant called Nachos in Piedras Negras, Mexico. Research goes on.

Not only does Sandy Candy of Berkeley, Calif., deserve membership in the "Nitty Name is a Poem" Club, but list her, too, for The Proper Job Club. She sells candy. A rug weaver, likewise of Berkeley, also merits the double distinction. He's Steve Weave.

Typical National Basketball Association player now gets \$186,000 per season.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment in order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 70686

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright © Twin Falls News Inc. 1982



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is advisable that you carefully consider the tasks facing you and that you make plans to gain your most cherished aims. Take positive steps to overcome obstacles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) First consult with a trusted adviser and then come to a better agreement with associates. Strive for true rapport.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to good friends for the help you need to gain personal aims. Show that you have a cooperative spirit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listening to the recommendations of officials is wise today. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have new ideas and plans in mind that require more study before putting them in operation. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have several ways of solving certain matters, so be sure to pick the right one. Try to please loved one more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put your views across to associates and reach a better understanding. Strive to make the future brighter for all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make definite plans to improve your environment since it has long been on your mind. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more precise in the handling of an important financial matter and avoid possible trouble later. Safeguard your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Home and close ties need more attention now, so be willing to spend more time on just that. Be logical.

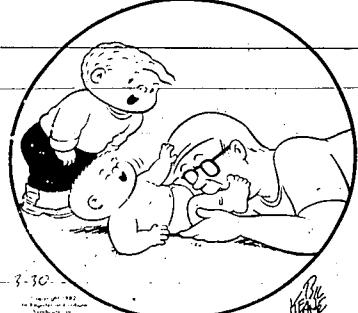
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to garner that data you need at the right sources, so get an early start. Think-along-optimistic lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal time to go after personal goals since you can gain them very easily now. Take time for pleasure tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cultivate a friendship with one who can help you advance in career matters. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who is imaginative and inventive, so permit your progeny to work out ideas that could bring fame and fortune upon reaching maturity. Teach to live on the highest moral plane that is possible.

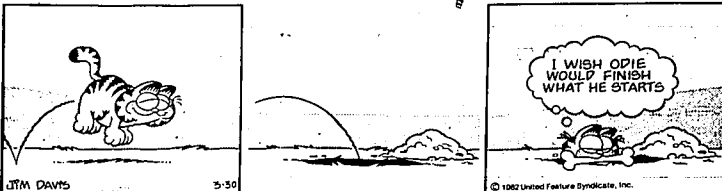
Family Circus



"Aw, Daddy! You're not REALLY going to eat PJ, are you?"

Comics/TV

Garfield



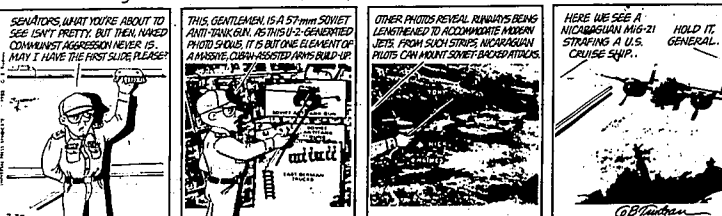
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



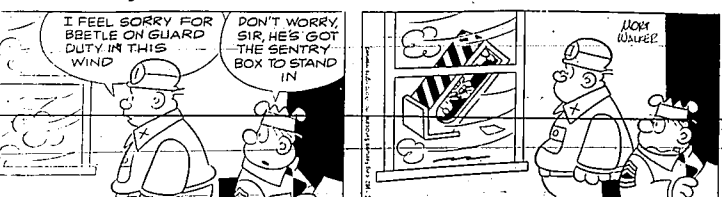
Latigo



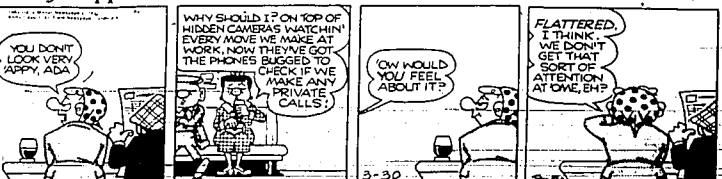
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 - ① YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - ② NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - ③ MOVIE ★★ "They Call It Murder" (1971, Mystery) Jim Hutton, Lloyd Bochner.
 - ④ WHY IN THE WORLD
 - ⑤ 113 HEE HAW
 - ⑥ WINTERWORLD
 - ⑦ WRESTLING
- 8:05
 - ⑧ ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 8:30
 - ⑨ BARNEY MILLER
 - ⑩ TIC TAC DOUGH
 - ⑪ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - ⑫ THE REPORTERS
 - ⑬ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - ⑭ M*A*S*H
 - ⑮ THE REPORTER
 - ⑯ NHL HOCKEY
 - ⑰ HBO MOVIE ★★ "Oily, Oily Oxen Free" (1978, Adventure) Katherine Hepburn, Donna Damerstein.
- 8:35
 - ⑱ NBA BASKETBALL
- 7:00
 - ⑲ Q.E.D.
 - ⑳ (11) BRET MAVERICK
 - ㉑ PRESENT LAUGHTER
 - ㉒ THE REPORTERS
 - ㉓ (12) HAPPY DAYS
 - ㉔ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - ㉕ OVER EASY
 - (12) CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA SHOW ★★ "One On One" (1977, Drama) Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole.
- 7:30
 - ㉖ OVER EASY
 - ㉗ JOANIE LOVES CHACHO
 - ㉘ NASHVILLE MUSIC
 - ㉙ ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- 8:00
 - ㉚ MOVIE ★★ "Gideon's Trumpet" (1979, Drama) Henry Fonda, Joao Faria.
 - ㉛ (11) FLAMINGO ROAD
 - ㉜ LIFE ON EARTH
 - ㉝ THREE'S COMPANY
 - ㉞ FREEMAN REPORTS
 - ㉟ NINE ON NEW JERSEY
 - (12) MOVIE ★★ "Serenade" (1956, Drama) Marlene Dietrich, Joan Fontaine. HBO TIME WAS
- 8:30
 - ㊱ TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 - ㊲ SING OUT AMERICA
 - ㊳ NEWARK AND REALITY
 - ㊴ IDEA NOTEBOOK
- 8:50
 - ㊵ NEWS
- 9:00
 - ㊶ (11) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS
 - ㊷ (12) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
 - ㊸ (13) HART TO HART
 - ㊹ SPORTS TONIGHT
 - ㊺ NASHVILLE R.F.D.
 - ㊻ BENNY HILL
 - ㊼ SPORTS CENTER
 - ㊽ YOU MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
 - HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Black Pearl" (1980, Adventure) Gilbert Roland, Carl Anderson.
 - SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Thelma" (1981, Drama) James Caan, Tuesday Weld.
- 9:30
 - ㊾ NEWSDESK
 - ㊿ ANOTHER LIFE
 - ① MAUDE
 - ② ENGLISH CHANNEL
- 9:50
 - ③ MOVIE ★★ "The Happy Time" (1982, Comedy) Charles Byer, Masha Hunt.
- 10:00
 - ④ (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- 10:30
 - ⑤ PRESENT LAUGHTER
 - ⑥ BURNS AND ALLEN
 - ⑦ RACING FROM YONKERS
 - (12) BENNY HILL
 - ⑧ FIS WORLD CUP SKIING
- 11:30
 - ⑨ ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - ⑩ (11) TONIGHT
 - ⑪ BOB NEWHART
 - ⑫ VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY

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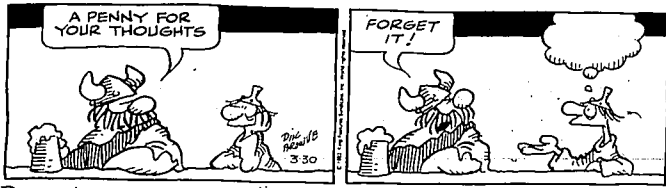
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Prepero
 - 6 Mean
 - 10 Dimissas
 - 14 Horse's cousin
 - 15 Heavy book
 - 18 Guinness
 - 17 Come tilt
 - 18 Box
 - 19 Angor
 - 20 Givets' kin
 - 22 Vase
 - 23 Eardr
 - 24 Fence steps
 - 26 Boxing wear
 - 27 Bard's river
 - 31 Image of
 - 32 Vishnu
 - 33 Knight
 - 35 Dog down
 - 40 Football team
 - 41 Biblical God
 - 42 Break a vow
 - 43 American lust
 - 44 Loved
 - 45 Mr. Gardner
 - 46 Eddy
 - 51 Ylotted
 - 52 Jack-babli
 - 53 Puzzle Solved:
- DOWN**
- 1 Duck
 - 2 Trastabli
 - 3 Once - a
 - 4 time
 - 5 Gutter
 - 6 Glimas
 - 7 ridges
 - 8 Givds.
 - 9 Well-liked
 - 10 Turkish inn
 - 11 Small gull
 - 10 Channing
 - 11 Texas
 - 12 Israeli desert
 - 13 Well-part
 - 21 Like church glass
 - 25 American composer
 - 26 Verdant
 - 27 Muple genus
 - 28 Valley
 - 29 Kin
 - 30 Central also
 - 32 Irritatos by rabbing
 - 34 Within the law
 - 35 Fast-lonod
 - 37 Latin road
 - 38 Disturb
 - 39 Qatic
 - 41 Ship workers
 - 42 Embossed fabric
 - 45 Fairy king
 - 47 Queen of
 - 48 Falter
 - 49 Ms Castle
 - 50 Leases
 - 52 Friend of Pythias
 - 54 Pop
 - 56 Angela's wear
 - 57 Burning liquid
 - 58 Carry on
 - 59 Fills with reverence
 - 62 In the dumps

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| 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 |
| 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 |

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 30, the 89th day of 1982 with 270 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh was born March 30, 1853.

On this date in history:

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward reached an agreement with Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million in gold.

In 1923, the Cunard liner "Laconia" arrived in New York City, becoming the first passenger ship to circumnavigate the world, a cruise of 180 days.

In 1976, President Carter arrived in Lagos, Nigeria for a three-day state visit.

In 1981, President Reagan was shot in an assassination attempt by a gunman identified as John Hinckley Jr., of Evergreen, Colo. White House News Secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman also were wounded in the shooting outside a Washington hotel.

People



BARBARA SCHANTZ
She's out of uniform

Model husbands can give wives pain

LONDON (UPI) — Model husbands can give their wives a pain, according to a neurologist writing in the Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine.

By being too attentive and sympathetic these "golden husbands," as the article termed them, can prolong or render more acute any pain the wife is suffering.

Campbell Connolly, neurological surgeon to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, said women suffering from painful conditions who sometimes feel their husbands are too offhand and matter-of-fact where they are concerned should be glad he is not too attentive.

Tolerance of pain in individuals varies from time to time, he said. It can ease when the mind of the sufferer is preoccupied with other matters and not being constantly reminded of it by a too solicitous husband.

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Long look for issue's lead story

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — City Law Director James Peifer has been ordered to take a close look at the lead article in the May issue of Playboy.

It's a nude layout of city police officer Barbara Schantz.

Schantz is featured in a nine-page article entitled "Beauty and the Badge." The pictures leave little to the imagination.

Peifer said he has not yet seen the magazine, which Playboy officials said would reach Ohio newstands April 5.

"I have been asked to take a look at it," said Peifer. "The city officers want to see what's in the magazine before commenting on any action that might be taken."

Peifer noted that Schantz, during a meeting with the police chief, had "indicated she would be clothed in the photographs."

In the article, Schantz says she could not resist the opportunity to take off her uniform — and everything else — for the photo feature.

"I'd have regretted not posing. I'd have always wondered what would have happened. I'm not too old to take a chance on something different," the 25-year-old patrolwoman said.

She said she also was motivated by her police chief, who "read... the riot act" when he learned she was considering posing nude.

"When he started dictating to me, something inside me said, 'Hey! I'm not going to let him tell me what I can or can't do with my life!'"

Schantz joined the police department in 1979.

Depot statue hoisted off

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The brass Indian statue weighs 2 tons, is 15 feet tall and had been atop a railroad depot.

Now someone has stolen it.

Thieves apparently used a crane to steal the statue from the rooftop of an abandoned Missouri-Pacific Railroad station where it had stood, with bow and arrow poised, for 75 years.

Officials said the Saturday night heist was a well-planned operation in which thieves used a heavy-duty crane to remove the Indian — estimated to be worth \$100,000 — from the station's 88-foot dome roof.

"Whoever did this planned it out. It's professional," Elfram Abramoff, owner of the abandoned depot, said.

Abramoff said anonymous information tipped off police about the theft a week ago, but police didn't take the threat seriously.

Bypass surgery stroke treatment

ATLANTA (UPI) — An Emory University neurosurgeon said Monday a new type of bypass surgery that greatly increases blood flow to the brain has shown a remarkable success rate in preventing and treating strokes.

Dr. Alan Fleischer also said the brain bypass surgery can improve significantly the chances of recovery from a stroke.

Fleischer said he has performed about 120 of the operations since 1974 and that only about 4 percent of those who had "pre-stroke" symptoms and who underwent the bypass suffered from strokes in the months following the operation.

Fleischer said he and his colleagues have documented that the blood flow can increase up to 25 times through the surgery.

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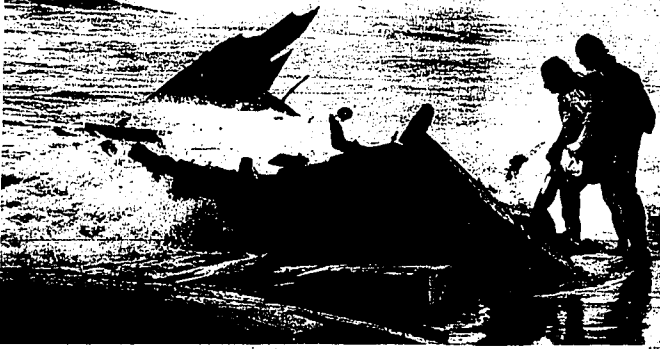
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Wreckage from capsized 70-foot wooden freighter washes onto storm-raked Florida beach

Haitian ship capsizes, 2 die

HIGHLAND BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — An old, wooden Haitian coastal freighter capsized in a violent storm early Monday, hauling its crew into the choppy surf where two drowned.

Two others were missing.

The 70-foot Esperanza, a motorized cargo hauler rickety from age, splintered into pieces while being tossed about in 10-foot waves shortly after midnight. Two Haitian women drowned. Their bodies were pulled from the surf by rescue workers before dawn.

Six crewmen survived the swim to shore but one was hospitalized in critical condition. Three of the survivors were found walking down the

middle of a busy beach highway in a daze. Shaken but not seriously hurt, five survivors were taken to the Krome Avenue center in Miami.

The Coast Guard said two others were missing and presumed drowned.

The latest tragedy involving Haitians was 20 miles north of Hillsboro Beach, site of the October, 1981, wreck of a refugee-packed sailboat that claimed 33 lives.

Highland Beach is an exclusive, three-mile stretch of expensive condominiums and townhomes several miles north of Boca Raton. The usually glittering sand was strewn with fotsam from the wreck of the Esperanza — sacks of peanuts,

pumpkins, glass lanterns, handmade brooms, wooden kitchenware and canned insecticide.

Tourists and homeowners watched as a Coast Guard helicopter hovered over the rough surf looking for the last two bodies. Some people picked up brooms and wooden bowls as souvenirs.

At the time the Esperanza sank, a violent storm had moved into the area. Seas were over 10 feet, and more than 10 inches of rain had fallen along parts of the coast.

The Esperanza was not believed to have been ferrying refugees to Florida, although it had been under what the Coast Guard called "routine" surveillance.

Baker delays Senate budget push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP leader Howard Baker feels House Democrats and the White House have made some progress in their budget talks and he will not seek immediate, unilateral Senate action on the budget, an aide said Monday.

But a House Democratic aide, who asked not to be identified, said Baker was just trying to avoid the embarrassment of having the Senate pass a

budget resolution that "goes nowhere."

"Providence is sending us an Easter recess and none too quickly," the Democrat said.

In a warning to the White House last week, Baker said he would order Senate committees to begin writing their own 1983 budget resolution late this week — before the Easter recess — if he did not receive any indication of progress in the talks between House

Democrats and White House chief of staff James Baker.

"We do feel some progress has been made," said an aide to the senator, who also requested anonymity.

He added the Tennessee Republican and James Baker discussed the budget negotiations over the weekend. "The senator feels they are making 'some' headway," the aide reported.

Reagan set on arms cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House counselor Edwin Meese said Monday President Reagan is ready to "challenge" Moscow to reduce nuclear weapons — but not at the expense of weakening America's military strength.

Reagan is expected during a news conference at 6 p.m. MST Wednesday to endorse a call for the two superpowers to negotiate a gradual cutback in nuclear stockpiles.

"We want to... challenge. If you will, the Soviet Union to actual reduction of nuclear weapons," Meese told about 2,000 delegates at a Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting.

"It will be to their (the Soviets') interest" as well to negotiate, Meese told the group. "We are ready to do that."

Meese did not give any timetable. But Secretary of State Alexander Haig confirmed earlier that the president's news conference will include a statement on talks with the Soviet Union on nuclear disarmament.

An aide to Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said the White House indicated Reagan will back a resolution put forward by a group of senators.

High court to decide his-and-hers tax case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether a widow can be forced to sell her home to help pay off nearly \$1 million in taxes and penalties her husband owed.

The justices announced they will review next fall a ruling prohibiting the Internal Revenue Service from foreclosing on homes to satisfy one spouse's back taxes where state homestead laws give both husband and wife property rights to their residence.

rape trials involving teenage victims. A ruling in the case from Massachusetts is expected by July.

Agreed to take up a Kansas case over the state's power to limit prices for natural gas already under contract before Congress began the process of deregulating gas prices.

Refused to entertain a divorced father's arguments that he was unconstitutionally denied custody of his two daughters by an Illinois judge because of his sex.

The government claims that unless the Supreme Court sets aside the ruling, federal tax collectors will be blocked from collecting valid tax debts in Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

The justices agreed to hear that tax dispute at the same time they indicated they may not settle until next fall — at the earliest — a controversy over whether private schools that practice racial discrimination should enjoy tax exemptions.

The court released Monday the last list of cases it will hear arguments on this term. The list did not include the test case involving tax exemptions for Bob Jones University, of Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro (N.C.) Christian Schools.

In other action Monday, the high court:

- Heard debate in a closed courtroom controversy over whether the press and public can be kept out of

Also Monday, the justices:

- Agreed to decide whether an accused criminal who is too poor to hire his own lawyer can object if his court-appointed attorney is changed midway through the case.
- Rejected an appeal by former Miami Mayor Edward Fogg III, who challenged his federal tax evasion conviction.
- Turned down a challenge to the 1981 reapportionment of the Arkansas General Assembly, refusing to set aside a state ruling that held the one-man, one-vote doctrine requires House and Senate districts to be drawn to achieve population balances.

NOTED HYPNOTIST IN TWIN FALLS TO HELP SMOKERS AND THE OVERWEIGHT



Wade M. Genthner, F.A.I.H. Director of Techniques For Living

Are you overweight or a cigarette smoker? Have you tried to lose weight or stop smoking, only to fail time and time again? If you find yourself answering "yes" to these questions then the Techniques For Living Seminar from under the direction of Wade M. Genthner F.A.I.H., of the "Holiday Inn," 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd. will be the place for you to be on Monday, April 5.

Techniques For Living will be conducting their famous Lose Weight-Stop Smoking Seminar which has helped thousands of people throughout the United States.

Techniques For Living is a national organization dedicated to helping Americans solve these and other problems that have kept them from enjoying their lives to the fullest.

The subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles as well as television appearances, Mr. Genthner and his staff have been conducting these seminars throughout the country. In a comprehensive

and fascinating three hour program, those who attend the seminar experience the relaxing and beneficial effects of clinical hypnosis. Not only do people permanently lose weight and stop smoking as a result of the seminar, they also report that they sleep better, feel more energetic, and generally enjoy life more than they had previously.

Mr. Genthner's skill in clinical hypnosis was noted by Don Rother of CBS' "60 Minutes," who referred to him in a nationally televised report as a "well-trained and highly experienced hypnotist."

"Clinical hypnosis is the easiest way there is to help solve these problems," Genthner says. "Simply put, it helps us to eliminate these types of problems permanently."

Genthner says that the reason why clinical hypnosis is so successful in that "it removes the causes of problems not just the symptoms." For example, he explains, "People who are overweight go on diets. A diet is only good for as long as you can follow it. Once you stop the diet, you regain the weight. Hypnosis is permanent because it eliminates the causes of overeating, not just the symptoms." The same holds true for smokers where the need to prevent cravings for cigarettes or weight gain is just as important. Both problems are covered at the seminar, and each seminar leader is personally trained by Mr. Genthner.

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Retired AF general dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Air Force Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the late 1950s and tactical commander of allied air forces in the South Pacific during World War II, died Monday of a heart attack at a hospital in Texas, the Air Force said. He was 84.

The general, who served as Air Force chief of staff for four years beginning in 1954, died at Willford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, of cardio-pulmonary arrest, the Air Force said.

Memorial services will be conducted Thursday at Fort Meyer, Va., and Twining will be buried with full military honors immediately afterward at Arlington National Cemetery.

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Stocks drift to mixed close

By MARIANNA OHE
United Press International
NEW YORK — The stock market closed mixed after drifting in a narrow range Monday.

slowest day since Feb. 12 when 37,065,095 shares changed hands.
Interest rates firmed Monday. Chemical Bank raised its broker loan rate to 16 percent from 15 1/2 percent.

NYSE-listed issue, down 1/4 to 13 1/2, with a block of 102,900 shares at 13 1/2. BankAmerica was the second most active, down 1/4 to 17 1/2 in trading that included a block of 235,500 shares at 17 1/2.

Bergland raps cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Poland close to running out of feed for its chickens and hogs, U.S. failure to supply the feed is a "de facto embargo," former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday.

February contracts take sharp plunge

NEW YORK — February's \$3.9 billion of contracting for new construction fell 16 percent after seasonal adjustment.
That plunge interrupted a modest improvement in several previous months, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Special tax treatment provided for widows

Widows, widowers and heads of household may qualify for tax breaks, according to Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.
For example, unmarried widows or widowers may continue to pay rates applicable to joint returns for two years after their spouse's death as long as the taxpayer's household contains at least one dependent son, daughter or stepchild.

Tax tips — 12

Editor's note: This is the twelfth 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 national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Gold futures

Table with columns for Gold futures, Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes data for March 30 and 31.

Grain futures

Table with columns for Grain futures, Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes data for March 30 and 31.

Western grain

Table with columns for Western grain, Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes data for March 30 and 31.

Market indexes

Table with columns for Market indexes, Index, % Change, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes NYSE, Dow Jones, and S&P 500.

Livestock

JOLIET III (UPI) — Livestock:
Cattle 2,000; trade show steers already to 50 cents lower; hedges steady; contracts, choice and prime steers 80-84.50; 2 loads 79.00 and 70.25.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for Livestock futures, Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes data for March 30 and 31.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for Livestock futures, Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes data for March 30 and 31.

WOODMAN MACHINERY AUCTION

Advertisement for Woodman Machinery Auction. Includes details about the location (700 North and 90 West), date (Thursday, April 1, 1982), and list of items for sale such as tractors, combines, and grain augers.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for Livestock futures, Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes data for March 30 and 31.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for Livestock futures, Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes data for March 30 and 31.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for Livestock futures, Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes data for March 30 and 31.

International

Ash spreads over region.

Dormant Mexican volcano erupts; 20,000 forced to evacuate homes

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico (UPI) — A volcano dormant for hundreds of years erupted without warning early Monday, forcing 20,000 people to flee their homes under a shower of ash and cinder that stretched 120 miles across southern Mexico.

Officials in the southern state of Chiapas said the 3,300-foot high El Chichon volcano erupted shortly after midnight near the town of Pichucalco, about 430 miles south of Mexico City. A cloud of volcanic ash rained cinders across southern Mexico from the Mayan Indian highlands in Chiapas to the Gulf of Mexico near the city of Isla del Carmen, 120 miles north of El Chichon.

The airport in Villahermosa, the center of Mexico's oil industry, was closed because of poor visibility caused by the dust and ash. Tabasco state governor Leonardo Rovirosa Wade closed all highways through the area because of hazardous conditions.

Some 5,000 people fled their homes in the towns of Nicapa, Chapatuenco and Teptuchupan on the slopes of the volcano, Pichucalco's deputy mayor Jose Luis Solis said.

He said nearly all of Pichucalco's 15,000 residents also fled, although the town is not located directly below the volcano.

Guillermo Molina, a government worker in Pichucalco, said authorities

were trying to reach the most seriously affected towns by helicopter.

Telephone service to much of the area was knocked out.

Officials said many of the peasants were temporarily housed in schools and government buildings.

Red Cross officials in Villahermosa, 40 miles north of the volcano, said they received unconfirmed reports some peasants had been injured by rocks hurled by the eruption, but the reports could not be confirmed.

University of Mexico volcano specialist Lilia Martin said volcanic ash could destroy the harvest and livestock in the area.

Train explodes in France

AMBAZAC, France (UPI) — A bomb blast Monday ripped through the lead car of a high-speed train from Paris to Toulouse, killing five passengers and injuring at least 15 others, officials said. The casualty toll was expected to rise.

More than 200 police, firemen and doctors within a 100-mile radius of the wreck struggled to free trapped commuters and treated the more seriously hurt, a railroad spokesman said.

Authorities said about 400 passengers were aboard the 15-car "Capitole" express train when the blast occurred, three hours after leaving Paris.

The train was traveling between 85 and 100 mph at the time, but the engineers managed to bring it to a halt. Rescue units pulled apart tangled track and train shards to remove five bodies.

Authorities initially reported six people were killed, but rescuers said one of those was not dead, but seriously injured.

Police and railroad officials said the blast was caused by explosives. No one claimed responsibility. The police said the possibility of an accident involving the clandestine transport of explosives was being investigated.

But Jacques Gerard, head of the regional government of Limoges, said, "It is too early to talk about a bomb."

Police said no trains in France ever had been bombed by terrorists.

Authorities said the blast occurred in the first car behind the engine about three hours after the train left Paris at 11 a.m. The train was 2.5 miles from Ambazac, near Limoge in central France, at the time.

Three defect from Polish hockey team

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Three members of the Polish ice hockey team sought political asylum Monday, saying they wanted to flee Poland's martial law regime for better lives in the West.

"We decided to defect because we wanted to get away from the military regime and its martial law in our country," said Andrzej Malysiak, 25, one of the three.

The two others who defected after the world ice hockey championships ended Saturday were identified as Boguslaw Maj, 21, and Justin Denuskiak, 21. Poland's national team won a bronze medal in the competition.

All three said they were seeking contracts with ice hockey teams in the West.

Malysiak, regarded as the best forward of the Polish team, said he wants to play in West Germany since he has an uncle who lives near Hamburg.

"I made quite good money in Poland since I was among the best players of our country," Malysiak said. "But it was not enough because prices have gone up by 300 percent since January."

"Besides, we see more chances for our career in the West than in our country that offers no chances to the youth."

Malysiak said he and his colleagues are seeking contracts with ice hockey clubs in either Austria or West Germany.

Walter Wasservogel, secretary of the International Ice Hockey Federation, warned that any player leaving his home country would have to wait 18 months before he could play abroad.

But Austrian hockey officials said the Polish Ice Hockey Federation might be willing to release the escapees from any obligation and approve their signing with foreign clubs. "Poland gets compensation from the West in the way of ice hockey equipment."

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Owners will face charges for Filer fire

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah judge has ordered the owners of Beans Inc. to answer to charges that they were responsible for burning down their defunct Filer warehouse.

In a ruling released Monday, Judge Paul Grant of the Fifth Circuit Court ended speculation surrounding the criminal charges filed against the owners by:

- Rejecting arguments that Utah prosecutors have no jurisdiction in the case.
- Ordering defendants James Woods of Salinas, Calif., and Martin Taylor of Modesto, Calif., to enter pleas of either guilty or a business associate of Woods, each have been charged with one count of arson with intent to defraud and one count of insurance fraud.

Mike Christensen, of the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office, estimated the two men could be arraigned within the next two weeks.

However, he acknowledged that Grant's decision does not mean the end of the jurisdictional dispute, which has been an issue ever since Utah entered the case.

"It could be raised in the district court. It could be raised at the Supreme Court before it's over," he said. "They may reconsider during the trial or prior to trial. Jurisdiction can be raised any time."

But Grant's decision may be noteworthy because defense lawyers probably would have preferred to end the matter at the preliminary-hearing stage, he said.

Defense lawyer Steve McCaughey of Salt Lake City was unavailable for comment Monday.

Inc. officials in Fifth District Court here.

In blinding the two men over to that state's district court, Grant ruled the Salt Lake County Attorney's office had established probable cause that the two men committed the crimes.

Woods, the owner of the Beans Inc. parent company, Commodity Marketing Corp., and a former mayor of Filer, and Taylor, a business associate of Woods, each have been charged with one count of arson with intent to defraud and one count of insurance fraud.

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Defense lawyer Steve McCaughey of Salt Lake City was unavailable for comment Monday.



Hail of a day

"If you don't like the weather, just wait five minutes" is a saying that held true

Monday, when the Magic Valley experienced erratic hailstorms and sunshine.

The forecast calls for continued winter weather through Wednesday.

BOB DGLAS-HEWITT/Times-News

Biannual zoning law review begins

City to address 'illegal' church school

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A parochial school's zoning dilemma may be addressed in City Council's upcoming biannual review of the Twin Falls zoning ordinance.

City Council members decided Monday that they will discuss a way of resolving, through the review process, a situation that involves the Christian Center of Magic Valley illegally operating a school off Morrison Drive.

The Christian Center school, grades one through four, is operating on a dead-end residential street, and that's prohibited by current city ordinance.

City officials say the main reason for that law, adopted last July, is that

schools can disrupt quiet neighborhoods.

However, the Rev. Sheldon Slagel said the school has been in operation for two years and predates the city law.

It appears that a "grandfather" right should prevail, he says, noting that the church existed before a condominium project was built next to the church property. Some owners of the condominiums have objected to the school.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has taken no stand on the church school's situation. Instead, it has passed the problem on to City Council for consideration and resolution.

In another matter at council's work

session Monday, Mayor Chris Talkington asked the city's staff to expedite the handling of a complaint involving the Highland Avenue properties of Circle A Construction Co. and Teske Transmissions. Spokesmen for the two firms say they just recently discovered that the properties retained residential zoning last July, although the properties have been in industrial use for years.

Gene Teske and attorney Lloyd Walker say that as a result of the rezoning, any improvements, such as paving, require city approval.

Speaking for Circle A, Walker said the requirement for authorization constitutes "nothing but constant harassment."

Teske said he wants to sell a building on his property, and he has found

the value has declined because of the rezoning. It was the intended sale that brought the residential zoning to the property owners' attention, he said.

Responding to Walker's comments, Talkington said the rezoning was handled in a legally defensible manner, and Councilman Bud Cheney pointed out that the rezoning was publicized with legal advertisements in The Times-News.

But both Teske and Councilman Alan Wubker questioned whether it's reasonable to expect people to read legal advertisements regularly.

City officials say that because of meeting schedules and the time necessary to meet legal requirements for advertising, the soonest the matter can be handled will be late April.

Student stabbed in high school fight

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls youth, wounded in a knife fight in the Twin Falls High School parking lot Monday morning, was listed in fair condition later in the day at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

A 17-year-old male suffered a knife wound in his right lower back during a fight with a 16-year-old male, according to Twin Falls police.

Several details concerning the incident, including who started the fight and the motive behind it, remained unknown Monday. Part of the problem is, authorities have been unable to talk to the victim, said police Chief Tim Qualls.

Available information indicates the two boys got into a fist fight in the parking lot at about 9:05 a.m. During the fight, the 16-year-old allegedly pulled out a pocketknife and stabbed the older boy once in the back.

The suspect also apparently cut his right hand on the knife, Qualls said.

The victim was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial.

The injured youth apparently suffered a punctured kidney from the wound, but a hospital

spokesman said no surgery had been performed as of Monday evening.

Police say they will file a petition in juvenile court charging the younger boy with aggravated battery. Normally, the names of juvenile offenders are not released, but in this case, police also are withholding the name of the victim.

Qualls said his department is investigating the possibility of filing additional charges against both boys.

"I don't want to name either because of that," he said.

When a dog bites a mail carrier, the owner is liable through a third-party claim. And most owners pay those claims, he said.

Only when those claims go unpaid do individual mail carriers have the option of pursuing their case in court, he said. And that is what happened in this case.

"If he (Reed) would have just paid the bill, that's all there would have been to it," Brady said. "But he wouldn't do it."

The fact that the defendant defaulted may indicate that collecting the amount will be difficult, according to Monte Carlson, the lawyer who represented the two mail carriers.

"We're going to attempt to collect, but we're not naive," he said.

But Carlson expressed hope that the decision may help raise a point in the community that mail carriers "don't have to put up with bites like that, particularly from the same dog. That's well up and beyond the requirements of their occupation."

Dog's bit with mails forces judge to put the bite on its owner

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a case that may be the first of its kind in Twin Falls, a Fifth District Magistrate Court judge put the bite on a dog owner last week in response to lawsuits filed by two mail carriers.

Judge Michael Redman's decision to award \$4,500 to a pair of mail carriers bit by the same dog during a one-year period may also encourage similar lawsuits in the future, according to one postal-service official.

The lawsuits were filed last year by Monty Bell, a Twin Falls mail carrier, and Carol Mann, a former Twin Falls mail carrier now living in Lebanon, Ore.

Mann alleged that a dog, owned by John Manley Reed, whose last known address was in the city of Twin Falls, attacked her while she was delivering mail on May 8, 1980. Bell claimed the same dog attacked him while he was delivering mail on April 18, 1981.

Both suits alleged the dog was known to have vicious tendencies, and the animal had bitten and injured other persons.

Each suit sought \$2,500 from Reed in general damages.

Redman's decision reflected the fact that Reed failed to respond to the complaints. Efforts by The Times-News to locate the defendant for comment on Monday also were unsuccessful.

In a default judgment rendered Wednesday, Redman awarded \$2,500 in general damages, plus \$73 in medical costs, to Bell and \$2,000 to Mann.

The lawsuit may be the first case of its kind in Twin Falls post office.

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Nearby residents fear order problem

IFF will air plans for waste treatment plant

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods' plan to build a waste-treatment system in the Snake River Canyon will be the topic of a public meeting tonight.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, the informational meeting is being sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment.

IFF spokesmen will explain the

company's plans, and spokesmen for the Division of Environment will explain their action in connection with the proposed treatment system, according to Gary Burkett, a state environmental engineer. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Burkett said notice of the meeting has been sent to persons living near the site proposed for the IFF system.

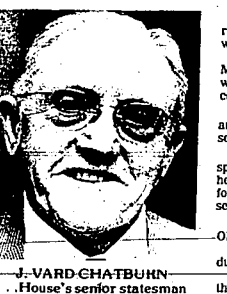
Tonight's meeting, to be held in Room 115 of the Shields Building, is a courtesy for residents of the canyon area, he said, rather than a required step in IFF's development of a treatment system.

Residents of the Meander Point subdivision have expressed opposition to IFF's plans, which call for the excavation of waste-treatment basins near the confluence of Rock Creek

and the Snake River. Meander Point residents, whose homes are above the proposed treatment site, have said they're concerned about possible odors. IFF has said it will take steps to control odors.

The company plans to build its own treatment system so that it can withdraw from the city system and save about \$500,000 a year, according to Lee Odenwald, the manager of IFF.

Vard Chatburn seeks his 14th term in House



TWIN FALLS — After 26 years as the District 26 representative to the Idaho House, J. Vard Chatburn, 73, wants two more years.

The Republican, who represents Cassia and a portion of Minidoka counties, formally announced Monday that he will seek reappointment in the May primary for a 14th consecutive term.

Chatburn, who has served in the Legislature longer than any other current member, says the recent legislative session was one of the most satisfying in his memory.

He particularly was pleased with the success of the special reapportionment committee in the House, which he chaired. Its bill eventually was passed in amended form and accepted by the governor on final day of the session.

"You can give the speaker (of the House, Ralph Olmstead) a lot of credit for that," Chatburn says.

In other news, he had only one real disappointment during the session.

"I wasn't able to get that part of the state water plan for the acquisition of a (storage) reservoir on the Upper

Snake," at the Little Burns Creek site, he says.

Chatburn says such a facility could have a number of benefits, from irrigation to aquifer recharge, to a potential capability, "somewhere down the line," to develop the Bruneau Plateau.

Acquisition of the site "must be done now," he says, "before it becomes developed and politically, as well as economically, impossible."

"In our state, and especially our area, our economy depends on agriculture and associated production and processing. Without water, our No. 1 resource for irrigation and power, we could not survive."

A member of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, Chatburn has been involved in Idaho water issues for many years. He was elected to the Idaho Water Users Hall of Fame in 1976.

Chatburn also is a member of the Legislative Council and the ranking member of the State Affairs Committee.

A Albion-area farmer, Chatburn and his wife, Eva, have three children.

the physical therapy and respiratory therapy departments.

In addition, 102 hospital beds will be housed on the second and third floor of the new wing.

The public tour will be "one of the few opportunities for the community to see the hospital's actual departments," says Sue Summers, the MVMH community-relations director.

Summers says the new wing will go into full use immediately after the dedication ceremony.

The ceremony also will mark a new name for the hospital. After June 5, the hospital's name officially will be

Hospital wing nearly ready

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new wing of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, still echoes with the din of construction, but officials already have planned for the moment the ceremonial ribbon is snipped.

An official dedication ceremony has been set for June 4. MVMH officials are now preparing a program that will include speakers, local dignitaries and possibly a school band.

On June 5, from 1 to 4 p.m., the general public will be invited to tour the new facility, which includes an enlarged emergency room, a new laboratory and updated quarters for

Police blotter

Safe stolen from Jerome lounge

JEROME — Burglars entered the Fireside Lounge early Sunday morning and stole its safe, Jerome police reported Monday.

Sgt. Lonnie Meadows said the bar, located at 108 W. Main St. in Jerome, was entered between 3 and 6 a.m. The small safe weighed between 100 to 200 pounds, he said.

Employees of the Good Earth restaurant, which adjoins the bar, discovered the safe missing when they arrived for work Sunday morning.

The details of how entry was made and the value of the safe's contents were not released by police, pending further investigation. However, Meadows said the safe contained the weekend's receipts in cash and checks.

Burglar hits home for \$600 loss

TWIN FALLS — A weekend burglary cost one Twin Falls resident an estimated \$600 worth of stolen merchandise, Twin Falls police reported Monday.

Listed as stolen from Kerl Misenheimer's home, 443 Second Ave. N., was a television set. Police said someone broke into her apartment between 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

In another case, someone removed an automatic transmission from the residence of Fred Kucera, 205 Jackson St., during a two-week period.

Police said the transmission, valued at \$400, was located on a cement block in Kucera's backyard.

The theft occurred between March 14 and Sunday, police said.

Burley burglars are photo bugs

BURLEY — An undetermined number of cameras and other photography equipment were stolen from R.

4-J's Camera Shop in Burley sometime Sunday night.

According to Burley police Sgt. Pete Rodriguez, the burglars entered through the back of the shop. Several display cameras, lens and flash units were taken, he said. No cash was stolen.

The break-in was discovered Monday morning by store owner Ralph Holmes.

TV, VCR stolen at high school

RUPERT — Minidoka county sheriff's deputies are investigating a weekend burglary at Minico High School near Rupert.

School officials reported Saturday that a television set and video cassette recorder had been stolen from the library, according to deputies. Entry was gained by breaking a library window. The loss, including the window damage, was estimated at \$3,000.

Another arrest made for drugs

TWIN FALLS — A 30-year-old Twin Falls man appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Monday, charged with selling marijuana, a felony.

Shortly after the court appearance, Arthur Davis, 199 Ramage St., was released on his own recognizance.

According to court records, Davis is accused of selling an estimated 126.2 grams of marijuana for \$125 to a confidential informant. The alleged sale occurred on March 9.

Court documents say the informant was working under the direction of the state Bureau of Narcotics. The public defender's office has been appointed to represent Davis.

One person still critical after wreck

RUPERT — One person involved in a Friday accident in Minidoka County was reported in critical condition Monday and three others were listed as stable.

Although St. Anthony Hospital officials in Pocatello said Duane Allen Midlum, 22, of Rupert, was in fair condition Sunday, a report from the hospital Monday listed his condition as critical. He is in the hospital's intensive-care unit.

Midlum was the driver of a car in which Eduardo Flores Mata, 26, of Rupert, was killed when the vehicle was involved in a head-on collision Friday night.

Three family members in the second vehicle who were hospitalized were still in the hospital Monday at Minidoka County Memorial. In stable condition were: Brent Whiteides, 33, his wife, Marilyn, 31, and their son, Brandon, 8, all of Rupert.

Crime prevention meeting slated

WENDELL — A public meeting to discuss crime-prevention techniques will be held at 8 p.m. this Wednesday in Wendell City Hall.

According to Mike Tambini, the acting police chief, residents will learn the best ways to protect each other.


Woman injured in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was listed in satisfactory condition Monday and a driver has been charged with driving while intoxicated, both the result of a Saturday-night accident.

Sheriff's deputies said Diana Knadel, 25, of Twin Falls, was injured when the motorcycle on which she was riding was struck from behind by a pickup truck driven by Eugene Walter Wright, 25, of 802 Center Ave.

W. Twin Falls. Jon Mensinger, 27, also of Twin Falls, was operating the cycle on which Knadel was a passenger. Officers said Mensinger had stopped to assist another cyclist when the accident occurred, at about 9:30 p.m. on a county road about 10 miles southwest of Twin Falls.

Wright has been charged with driving while intoxicated and was released on bond Sunday.



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Obituaries

Maria B. Medellin

JEROME — Maria B. Medellin, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday morning in Jerome.

Born March 6, 1911, in Granger, Texas, she married Alberto Moreno in 1934 in Texas, and they were divorced. She moved to Jerome in 1958 from Eagle Pass, Texas. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: three sons, Efrin Moreno and Alvin Moreno, both of Jerome, and Benny Moreno of Galveston, Texas; two brothers, Pete Medellin and Edward Medellin, both of Mexico; a sister, Estephanie Rangel in Mexico; and 14 grandchildren. A daughter preceded her in death.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Hines as celebrant.

Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

ing Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Reynolds chapel all day today and until the services on Wednesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Robert L. Shepherd

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Shepherd, 61, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon in a Portland hospital after a long illness.

Arrangements will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Ruby Elmus Rockwell

TWIN FALLS — Ruby Elmus Rockwell, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born April 27, 1906, in Walla Walla, Wash., where she lived most of her life, she moved to Twin Falls in September 1976. During her working years, she was a bookkeeper. She was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles auxiliary and the Royal Neighbors, both in Walla Walla.

Surviving are: a son, Robert Thomas Rockwell, of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mary Joan Beck, of El Cajon, Calif.; a brother, Elmer Harkins of Falls Creek, Ore.; a sister, Martha Rockwell of Eugene, Ore.; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Elmer Sidney Wittman, a sister, two half-sisters and a half-brother.

The graveside service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. A.C. Sien and the Rev. Robert P. McMillen officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 9 p.m.

Kenneth Trindall

HEYBURN — Kenneth Veselie Trindall, 73, of Heyburn, died Monday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born May 26, 1908, in Portland, Ore., he attended schools in Portland and Oregon State University in Corvallis. He married Mildred Edna DeShirley on Sept. 29, 1947, in Goldendale, Wash., and in 1962 he moved to Heyburn, where he had since resided. He worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad in Oregon until his retirement.

may call at the church one hour prior to mass.

HALLEY — The service for Rosanne Irene Johnson, 12, of Halley, who was killed Friday in a traffic accident, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Wood River Chapel. Burial will be in the Halley Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Kidney Foundation. Such gifts can be left at the chapel.

Halley Cemetery.

GOODING — The service for Louisa Wimmer, 84, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Demary's Thompson Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

TWIN FALLS

The service for Goldie Greife, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today and until the service on Wednesday.

Halley Cemetery.

IRINE OLCECHA and **ANNA BERRIOCHOA**, both of Jerome, and **Bert Hutchins of Arco.**

DAVID RAILS, James Tipton and **LOUISE HAINES**, all of Jerome; and **Reed Shaw and Helen Field**, both of Dietrich.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

DAVID CARRAWAY, Blaine Roberts, Suzanne Rosales and **MARY THOMPSON**, all of Burley; **SUZANNE BAUER** and **MILDRED OLSEN**, both of Rupert; **JOHN WEAVER** of Paul; and **BOONIE WEST** of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

VERNA OLSON, Dorothy Moseley and **ELIZA FREEMAN**, all of Rupert; and **DIANE MIRANDA** and **JOAN RODRIGUEZ**, both of Burley.

DAAN BALLELY

MARY GONZALEZ and daughter, **Cesar Lopez** and **ORALLA CHAPA NEVAREZ** and daughter, all of Rupert.

BIRTH

A son to Mr. and Mrs. **RONALD JONES** of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. **DOUG REIPS** of King Hill, and **Janella Livingston** and Mr. and Mrs. **DOUG FRITH**, all of Filer.

ST. BENEDETTI'S

Admitted

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn;

three stepsons, **Jack Hasek** of Albany, Ore.; **Fred Murphy** of Heyburn; and **Dennis Murphy** of Rupert; six grandchildren; and a sister, **Orlene Hile** of Willwaka, Ore.

The service will be held Friday at 11 a.m.

in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Samuel Hester of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Thursday afternoon and evening.

Hattie Nelson Lamson

FAIRFIELD — Hattie Nelson Lamson, 88, of Pullman, Wash., formerly of Fairfield, died Friday in Pullman.

Born March 14, 1894, in Minden, Neb., she graduated from high school in Orens, Neb., and in 1912 she graduated from the Nebraska State Normal School in Peru, Neb., and taught school in Iowa and Nebraska before moving to Fairfield in 1919. She married E. Lovelad Lamson there in 1920 in Pocatello.

She taught schools in Fairfield for 30 years, served as superintendent of schools for Camas County from 1941 to 1953, and was secretary of the school board from 1953 to 1959. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, the American Legion auxiliary and the G.A.M.U. in Fairfield.

Surviving are: two daughters, **Pauline Bross** of Pullman and **Josephine Utle** of Anchorage, Alaska; a sister, **Luella Huffman** of Forest Grove, Ore.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1980.

The service will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m.

in the Fairfield Community Church with the Rev. Richard Valnes officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding on Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Jack and Joyce Kerbs

RUPERT — **Jack Lynn Kerbs**, 40, both of Draper, Utah, formerly of the Burley-Rupert area, both died Friday of injuries sustained in an airplane crash near Socorro, N.M.

The service is pending and arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hospitals

Continued from Page B-1

changed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The change follows a precedent set in 1951, when the present hospital was built to replace an obsolete 1918 structure. The name was then changed from Twin Falls County Hospital to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

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After the new wing is completed, major renovation will begin in the old hospital. That work is expected to be completed in August of 1983.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

William Miller, **Frederick Shobe**, **Camille Fraley**, **Joe Sturgeon**, **Mrs. J. Smallwood** and **Mrs. Ronald Jones**, all of Twin Falls; **Quinta Lavonette Frith**, both of Filer; **Mrs. Doug Reips** of King Hill; **Cline Preston** of Burley; **Mrs. Robert Janousek** of Glens Ferry; **Gerald Stoller** of Paul; **Levi Allen** of Wendouville; **Larry Urrutia** of Shoshone; **Mrs. Charles Choules** of Hagerman; **W. Carl Cannon** and **Mrs. Danielle Herrerra**; **Mrs. John Michael** of Gooding; **Mrs. Daniel Cummins** of Hazelton; **Warren M. McLeay** of Kimberly; and **Mrs. John Schaal** of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Marilyn Halley, Mrs. **Jack Folsom** and son and **Mrs. Jeff Skaner** and daughter, all of Twin Falls; **Ramon Herrera** II of Rupert; **Mrs. David Kerper** of Kimberly; **Mrs. Donald Rehnalt** of Paul; **Talene Strickland** of Burley; **Mrs. James Rich** and son of Ketchum, and **Mrs. James Powell Jr.** of Richfield.

BIRTH

A son to Mr. and Mrs. **RONALD JONES** of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. **DOUG REIPS** of King Hill, and **Janella Livingston** and Mr. and Mrs. **DOUG FRITH**, all of Filer.

ST. BENEDETTI'S

Admitted



Dr. Lamb

Hands swell during exercise

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My neighbor and I have been on a walking program since last fall. We have worked up to three-and-a-half miles in 60 minutes at least five days a week. Before this we were doing aerobic dancing two days a week for one hour each time.

During the aerobic dancing class I noticed that my hands would swell and feel quite warm. They do the same thing during our walks. Hers do the same thing but to a lesser degree.

I am 40 years old, very healthy, not sick with even a cold all winter. Are my hands anything to worry about? They do return to normal after a while. What causes this?

DEAR READER — When you are walking your hands may swing but they do hang down and you are not contracting your arm muscles. The blood tends to pool in the veins in your hands. Let your hand hang down by your side and watch the veins over the back of your hand pop out. That is because blood runs downhill in response to gravity. Now hold your hand in front of your face and watch the veins collapse as the blood runs downhill toward your heart.

The increased pressure in the vein in your hands during walking causes fluid to escape into the tissues and remain there causing swelling. The same applies to dancing. The increased flow from increased heart work actually augments the change.

Training helps because your body gradually develops reflex control to increase blood flow to the parts of the body that are not working, such as

your hands and arms when walking or exercising your legs. Your contracting leg muscles milk the blood out of your legs up toward your heart and actually prevent swelling. That is why walking or even jogging will prevent swelling of your legs while standing still will cause swelling.

The swelling you have noticed in your hands during leg exercise is entirely normal and will not harm you. Walking is very good for most people's health. And it certainly helps control body weight.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-4, Walking to Health. Other's who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was involved with sports for many years, including boxing. I developed a pain somewhere within the left shoulder near the joint and an "on and off" pain and discomfort below the neck in the spine. An X-ray showed I had a compressed disc.

Lately the big toe in my right foot has persistently been going numb; while I'm standing it throbs. There is a feeling of pins and needles when I rub it against the bed sheets for relief from numbness. I was told there is a connection between a compressed disc and a numb big toe. Is this true? Would calcium supplements help?

DEAR READER — A numb big toe can be from many causes, including poor circulation or pressure on nerves that supply the area. You'll need an examination by your doctor.

Daily recipe

Ann Nunhals
921 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE
3 pints fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons strawberry Jello
2 tablespoons corn starch

1/2 cup cold water
1 cup 7-11p
Heat 7-11p and sugar. Mix corn starch and water and add to 7-11p and sugar. Cook till slightly thick. Add Jello and cold. Mix with whole berries, pour into 8 or 9 inch baked pie shell. Serves 6 to 8.



UNDERSTANDING AND SERVICE

Family sorrow is somehow easier when shared by an understanding professional. Through training and experience, we handle a myriad of details with dignity and complete responsibility. Call us — at any time.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

MEMBER



Dear Abby

Readers discuss thumb sucking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Going Crazy" with the thumb-sucking children not to let it bother her.

I have five children, and they were all thumb-suckers. When my oldest baby started sucking his thumb a lot, I asked my doctor what to do about it. He recommended that I paint the baby's thumb with some bitter-tasting medicine, which I immediately picked up at the drugstore.

While painting my baby's thumb with that stuff, I accidentally spilled a few drops on my skirt, and would you believe it not only ate a hole in my skirt, it ate a hole in my slip, too!

I threw it out and let my kids suck their thumbs to their hearts' content. All five stopped by the time they went to school, and they all have beautiful mouths.

DEAR ABBY: I have two children. The first one was a thumb-sucker. It didn't bother me much, but it seemed to bother a lot of other people, so I used every remedy I heard of to get her to stop.

It became a real battle, and I lost. That child sucked her thumb every chance she got. She'd come home from school, hide in a closet or behind the sofa and suck her thumb. I finally gave up.

The next child was also a thumb-sucker, but I made up my mind to ignore it. I don't know whether my attitude about thumb-sucking made the difference in their personalities or not, but the second child is much more loving and even-tempered.

malformation of the mouth.

— DENTAL ASSISTANT

DEAR ABBY: Our son sucked his thumb until he was 9. While growing up he needed a lot of orthodontia. His brother, who was three years younger, never sucked his thumb and needed the exact same correction!

Our thumb-sucker is now 18. He's well-adjusted, happy, popular, a top student and a fine athlete. His kid brother, I'm sorry to say, is sullen, troubled and has a lot of problems.

DEAR ABBY: A child psychologist once told me that children suck their thumbs instinctively to comfort themselves when they are tired, bored, lonely or sleepy. Trying to prevent a youngster from engaging in this natural, harmless activity by physical force or by shaming him can do emotional damage. Some children develop an overbite from constant thumb-sucking, but it's easier to fix a child's teeth than his emotions.

I agree with you, Abby. Don't nag a thumb-sucker, but do make sure an orthodontist watches his teeth and mouth development carefully. Some orthodontists make special appliances to prevent and correct

malformation of the mouth.

— DENTAL ASSISTANT

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about a thumb-sucker I know. He's my nephew. He's 31, a 6-footer, weighs 195 pounds and we've been married for nearly four years. When we were first married, just before he'd fall asleep he'd always turn his back toward me.

Finally I discovered why when I woke up earlier than he and saw that sweet little boy with his thumb in his mouth!

Please don't mention where this letter came from because he still doesn't know I know.

— MY SECRET

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIALS From Swensen's

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| <p>RC COLA and Diet Rite</p> <p>8 Pack \$1.33 16 oz. . . .</p> | <p>Western Family PIZZA</p> <p>Frozen Sausage or Cheese 89¢</p> | <p>BANANAS</p> <p>lb. 29¢</p> |
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Of Our 36th

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No Obligation — No Purchase Necessary

1st Prize **\$500** 3rd Prize **\$150**
2nd Prize **\$250** 4th Prize **\$100**

Register as many times as you wish. Winners will be notified at the end of the Anniversary Event. Limit to one registration per day.

204 Main Ave., N. 733-7111

Police blotter

Safe stolen from Jerome lounge

JEROME — Burglars entered the Firestone Lounge early Sunday morning and stole its safe, Jerome police reported Monday.
Sgt. Lonnie Meadows said the bar, located at 108 W. Main St. in Jerome, was entered between 3 and 6 a.m. The small safe weighed between 100 to 200 pounds, he said.
Employees of the Good Earth restaurant, which adjoins the bar, discovered the safe missing when they arrived for work Sunday morning.
The details of how the safe was made and the value of the safe's contents were not released by police, pending further investigation. However, Meadows said the safe contained the weekend's receipts in cash and checks.

Burglar hits home for \$600 loss

TWIN FALLS — A weekend burglar cost one Twin Falls resident an estimated \$600 worth of stolen merchandise, Twin Falls police reported Monday.
Listed as stolen from Keri Misenheimer's home, 443 Second Ave. N. was a television set. Police said someone forcibly entered her apartment between 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:20 a.m. Sunday.
In another case, someone removed an automatic transmission from the residence of Fred Kucera, 205 Jackson St., during a two-day week period.
Police said the transmission, valued at \$400, was located on a cement block in Kucera's backyard.
The theft occurred between March 14 and Sunday, police said.

Burley burglars are photo bugs

BURLEY — An undetermined number of cameras and other photography equipment were stolen from R

& J's Camera Shop in Burley sometime Sunday night.

According to Burley police Sgt. Pete Rodriguez, the burglars entered through the back of the shop. Several display cameras, lens and flash units were taken, he said. No cash was stolen.
The break-in was discovered Monday morning by store owner Ralph Holmes.

TV, VCR stolen at high school

RUPERT — Minidoka County sheriff's deputies are investigating a weekend burglary at Minico High School near Rupert.
School officials reported Saturday that a television set and video cassette recorder had been stolen from the library, according to deputies. Entry was gained by breaking a library window. The loss, including the window damage, was estimated at \$3,000.

Another arrest made for drugs

TWIN FALLS — A 30-year-old Twin Falls man appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Monday, charged with selling marijuana, a felony.
Shortly after the court appearance, Arthur Davis, 199 Ramage St., was released on his own recognizance.
According to court records, Davis is accused of selling an estimated 126.2 grams of marijuana for \$125 to a confidential informant. The alleged sale occurred on March 9.

Court documents say the informant was working under the direction of the state Bureau of Narcotics. The public defender's office has been appointed to represent Davis.

One person still critical after wreck

RUPERT — One person involved in a Friday accident in Minidoka County was reported in critical condition Monday and three others were listed as stable.

Although St. Anthony Hospital officials in Pocatello said Duane Allen Midburn, 22, of Rupert, was in fair condition Sunday, a report from the hospital Monday listed his condition as critical. He is in the hospital's intensive-care unit.

Midburn was the driver of a car in which Eduardo Flores Mata, 26, of Rupert; was killed when the vehicle was involved in a head-on collision Friday night.

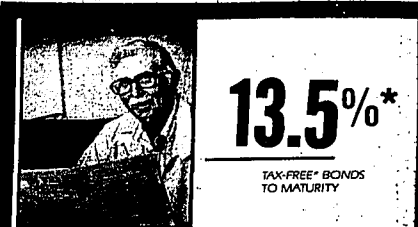
Three family members in the second vehicle who were hospitalized were still in the hospital Monday at Minidoka County Memorial. In stable condition were: Brent Whitesides, 33, his wife, Marilyn, 31, and their son, Brandon, 8, all of Rupert.

Woman injured in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was listed in satisfactory condition Monday and a driver has been charged with driving while intoxicated, both the result of a Saturday-night accident.

Sheriff's deputies said Diana Knadel, 25, of Twin Falls, was injured when the motorcycle on which she was riding was struck from behind by a pickup truck driven by Eugene Walter Wright, 25, of 802 Second Ave.

W. Twin Falls. Jon Mensinger, 27, also of Twin Falls, was operating the cycle on which Knadel was a passenger. Officers said Mensinger had stopped to assist another cyclist when the accident occurred, at about 9:30 p.m. on a county road about 10 miles southwest of Twin Falls.
Wright has been charged with driving while intoxicated and was released on bond Sunday.



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Obituaries

Maria B. Medellin

JEROME — Maria B. Medellin, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday morning in Jerome.

Born March 6, 1911, in Granger, Texas, she married Abilo Green in 1934 in Texas, and they were divorced. She moved to Jerome in 1953 from El Paso, Texas, where she was a member of the Catholic Church.
Surviving are: three sons, Efrin Moreno and Alvin Moreno, both of Jerome, and Roberto Moreno of Galveston, Texas; two brothers, Pete Medellin and Edward Medellin, both of Mexico; a sister, Estephania Rangel in Mexico; and 14 grandchildren. A daughter preceded her in death.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Holy Furness Chapel in Jerome. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Heeran as celebrant. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holy chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Edna Garner

GLENN'S FERRY — Edna Garner, 69, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday at a Mountain Home home in Jerome.
Arrangements will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenn's Ferry.

R.C. 'Chet' Henstock

HOLLISTER — R.C. "Chet" Henstock, 90, of Hollister, died Saturday evening at his home after a brief illness.

Born June 5, 1891, in Clay County, S.D., he moved with his family to Cripple Creek, Colo. In the early 1920's, he moved with the Henstocks to Twin Falls, where he helped break ground at the family ranch south of Hollister. He married Lillian Cocanauer on Feb. 13, 1934, in Twin Falls. He was a member of the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are: four sons, Carl Henstock of Mountain Home, Ray Henstock of Elko, Keith Henstock of Sparks, Nev., and Kent Henstock of Hollister; a daughter, Mary-Lou Blison of Lewiston; a sister, Helen Henstock of Los Angeles; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife on Sept. 28, 1969, and a brother.
The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Tracy Quinton of the Hollister Ward officiating.

Services

RUPERT — The service for Ella Jane Ellis, 46, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

RUPERT — Mass of the resurrection for Eduardo F. Mala, 25, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends

ing. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Reynolds chapel all day today and until the afternoon on Wednesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Robert L. Shepherd

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Shepherd, 61, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon in a Portland hospital after a long illness.
Arrangements will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Ruby Elmus Rockwell

TWIN FALLS — Ruby Elmus Rockwell, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born April 27, 1906, in Walla Walla, Wash., where she lived most of her life, she moved to Twin Falls in September 1976. During her working years, she was a bookkeeper. She was a member of the First Order of Eagles auxiliary and the Royal Neighbors, both in Walla Walla.
Surviving are: a son, Robert Thomas Rockwell, a dentist, El Cajon, Calif.; a brother, Elmer Harkins of Falls Creek, Ore.; a sister, Martha Rockwell of Eugene, Ore.; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Elmer Sidney William, a sister, two half-sisters and a half-brother.
The graveside service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. A.C. Steen and the Rev. Robert P. McMullen officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 9 a.m.

Kenneth Trindall

HEYBURN — Kenneth Vescele Trindall, 73, of Heyburn, died Monday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born May 28, 1908, in Portland, Ore., he attended schools in Portland and Oregon State University in Corvallis. He married Mildred Edna DeShirley on Sept. 29, 1947, in Gothenburg, Wash., and in 1962 he moved to Heyburn, where he had since resided. He worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad in Oregon until his retirement.

He may call at the church one hour prior to mass.
HAILEY — The service for Roseanne Irene Johnson, 12, of Hailey, who was killed Friday in a traffic accident, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Wood River Chapel. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Kidney Foundation. Such gifts can be left at the chapel.

HAILEY — The service for Elinora M. Maleski, 51, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hailey. Burial will be in the

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; three stepsons, Jack Ranzel of Albany, Ore., Fred Murphy of Heyburn, and Dennis Murphy of Rupert; six grandchildren and a sister, Orlene Rille of Milwaukee, Ore.

The service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Samuel Hofer of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Cremation will follow.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Thursday afternoon and evening.

Hattie Nelson Lamson

FAIRFIELD — Hattie Nelson Lamson, 88, of Pullman, Wash., formerly of Fairfield, died Friday in Pullman.

Born March 14, 1894, in Minden, Neb., she graduated from high school in Orest, Neb., in 1912. She graduated from the Nebraska State Normal School in Peru, Neb., and taught school in Iowa and Nebraska before moving to Fairfield in 1919. She married E. Leland Lamson the same year in Pocatello.

She taught schools in Fairfield for 30 years, served as superintendent of schools for Canas County from 1941 to 1953, and was secretary of the school board from 1953 to 1959. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, the American Legion auxiliary and the Camera Club, all in Fairfield.

Surviving are: two daughters, Pauline Broza of Pullman and Josephine of Jackson, Alaska; a sister, Lillie Huffman of Forest Grove, Ore.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1969.

The service will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Fairfield Community Church with the Rev. Richard Valnes officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Jack and Joyce Kerbs

RUPERT — Jack Lynn Kerbs, 41, and Joyce Lucille Whitaker Kerbs, 40, both of Draper, Utah, former of the Burley-Rupert area, both died Friday of injuries sustained in an airplane crash near Socorro, N.M.
The service is pending and arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hailey Cemetery.

GOODING — The service for Louella Wimmer, 84, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Demary's Thompson Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Goldie Greer, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today and until the service on Wednesday.

Irene Orchesha and Anna Berriochos, both of Jerome; and Bert Hutchins of Arco.

Dismissed
Jack Rails, James Tipton and Louree Halnes, all of Jerome; and Reed Shaw and Helen Flier, both of Dietrich.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
David Carraway, Blaine Robles, Suzanne Rosales and Mary Thompson, all of Burley; Suzanne Bauer and Mildred Olsen, both of Rupert; John Weaver of Paul; and Bonnie West of Hazelton.

Dismissed

Isabel Dominguez and Cliff Preston, both of Burley; Sophie Hodge of Rupert; and Eugene Layton of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Verna Olson, Dorothy Moseley and Ella Freeman, all of Rupert; and Diane Miranda and Joan Rodriguez, both of Burley.
Dismissed
DeAnn Bailey, Joan Gonzalez and daughter, Cesar Loyza and Oralla Chapa Nevarez and daughter, all of Rupert.
Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Miranda of Burley.

Hospitals

Continued from Page B-1

Changed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The change follows a precedent set in 1951, when the present hospital was built to replace an obsolete 1918 structure. The name was then changed from Twin Falls County Hospital to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Although the dedication ceremony has been postponed once — from May 22 to early June — construction continues to proceed on schedule.

Drywall for the walls of the various departments nearly is completed. Lights have been installed in the emergency room and the surgical suites. Floor coverings, plumbing fixtures and wardrobes are being installed on the second floor.

After the new wing is completed, major renovation will begin in the old hospital. That work is expected to be completed in August of 1983.

WALKER'S EARLY EASTER SALE

Good 'til April 1st

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DROP LID DESKS
Solid maple, or solid oak. Will sell only what is in stock at these prices. \$179⁹⁵

ROLL TOP DESK
29 inches wide \$149⁹⁵

WALL BOOK CASES
60 inches high by 27 inches wide Prices Start At \$139⁹⁵

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Used Maytag Washer
Used GE Upright Freezer
Excellent used Sofa — Sacrificed price

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PHONE 733-3839

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
William Miller, Fredrick Shobe, Camille Fralley, Joe Sturgeon, Mrs. J. Smallwood and Mrs. Ronald Jones, all of Twin Falls; Juanita Livingston and Mrs. Douglas Frith, both of Filer; Mrs. Doug Ralphs of King Hill; Cline Preston of Burley; Mrs. Robert Janousek of Glenn's Ferry; Gerald Stoller of Paul; Levi Allen of Wendell; Mrs. Larry Urrutia of Sheebs; Mrs. Charles Chouder of Hagerman; W. Carl Cannon and Rosa Herrera, both of Rupert; Mrs. John Eichard of Gooding; Mrs. Daniel Cummins of Hansen; Warren M. McLeay of Kimberly; and Mrs. John Schaaf of Buhl.

Dismissed
Myrtle Hatley, Mrs. Jack Polom and son and Mrs. Jeff Skinner and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Ramon Herrera II of Rupert; Mrs. David Kerpis of Kimberly; Mrs. Donald Rehwalt of Paul; Talane Strickland of Burley; Mrs. James Welch and son of Ketchikan; and Mrs. James Powell Jr. of Richfield.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldino of Twin Falls; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ralphs of King Hill, and Juanita Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Frith, all of Filer.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted



Dr. Lamb

Hands swell during exercise

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB - My neighbor and I have been on a walking program since last fall. We have worked up to three-and-a-half miles in 30 minutes at least five days a week. Before this we were doing aerobic dancing two days a week for one hour each time. During the aerobic dancing class I noticed that my hands would swell and feel quite warm. They do the same thing during our walks. Hers do the same thing but to a lesser degree. I am 40 years old, very healthy, not sick with even a cold all winter. Are my hands anything to worry about? Why do return to normal after a while. What causes this?

DEAR READER - When you are walking your hands may swing but they do hang down and you are not contracting your arm muscles. The blood tends to pool in the veins in your hands. Let your hand hang down by your side and watch the veins over the back of your hand pop out. That is because blood runs downhill in response to gravity. Now hold your hand in front of your face and watch the veins collapse as the blood runs downhill toward your heart. The increased pressure in the vein in your hands during walking causes fluid to escape into the tissues and remain there causing swelling. The same applies to dancing. The increased flow from increased heart work actually augments the change. Training helps because your body gradually develops reflex control to decrease blood flow to the parts of the body that are not working, such as

your hands and arms when walking or exercising your legs. Your contracting leg muscles milk the blood out of your legs up toward your heart and actually prevent swelling. That is why walking or even jogging will prevent swelling of your legs while standing still will cause swelling.

The swelling you have noticed in your hands during leg exercise is entirely normal and will not harm you. Walking is very good for most people's health. And it certainly helps control body weight. I am sending you The Health Letter number 184, Walking to Health. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was involved with sports for many years, including boxing. I developed a pain somewhere within the left shoulder near the joint and an "on and off" pain and discomfort: below the neck in the spine. An X-ray showed I had a compressed disc.

Lately, the big toe in my right foot has persistently been going numb, while I'm standing it throbs. There is a feeling of pins and needles when I rub it against the bed sheets for relief from numbness. I was told there is a connection between a compressed disc and a numb big toe. Is this true? Would calcium supplements help?

DEAR READER - A numb big toe can be from many causes, including poor circulation or pressure on nerve tracts that supply the area. You'll need an examination by your doctor.

Daily recipe

Ann Nunhula
921 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE
3 pints fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar,
4 tablespoons strawberry Jello
2 tablespoons corn starch

1/2 cup cold water
1 cup 7-1/2p
Heat 7-1/2p and sugar. Mix corn starch and water and add to 7-1/2p and sugar. Cook till slightly thick. Add Jello and cool. Mix with whole berries, pour into 8 or 9 inch baked pie shell. Serves to 8.

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Dear Abby

Readers discuss thumb sucking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Go! Crazy" with the thumb-sucking children not to let it bother her.

I have five children, and they were all thumb-suckers. When my oldest baby started sucking his thumb a lot, I asked my doctor what to do about it. He recommended that I paint the baby's thumb with some bitter-tasting medicine, which I immediately picked up at the drugstore.

While painting my baby's thumb with that stuff, I accidentally spilled a few drops on my skirt, and would you believe it not only ate a hole in my skirt, it ate a hole in my slip, too!

I threw it out and let my kids suck their thumbs to their hearts' content. All five stopped by the time they went to school, and they all have beautiful mouths.

-NORTH DAKOTA NANA

DEAR ABBY: I have two children. The first one was a thumb-sucker. It didn't bother me much, but it seemed to bother a lot of other people, so I used every remedy I heard of to get

her to stop. It became a real battle, and I lost. That child sucked her thumb every chance she got—she'd come home from school, hide in a closet or behind the sofa and suck her thumb. I finally gave up.

The next child was also a thumb-sucker, but I made up my mind to ignore it. I don't know whether my attitude about thumb-sucking made the difference in their personalities or not, but the second child is much more loving and even-tempered.

-MRS. C.

DEAR ABBY: A psychoanalyst once told my husband that most habitual smokers, gum-chewers and compulsive overeaters were probably thumb-suckers as children. He said that the urge to put things in their mouths dies hard. My husband was a heavy smoker (before he quit), and his mother confirmed the fact that he sucked his thumb until he was nearly 10. It didn't bother his teeth, but the thumb on his left hand is flat.

-LEHIGH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I am 78, and I sucked my thumb even after I started school.

The other kids made fun of me, so I put my head on my arm and went to sleep sucking my thumb. I went home crying that day and asked my father to help me.

That night before going to bed, he wrapped my thumb with black bicycle tape. The next morning I woke up sucking the OTHER thumb. That night my father taped BOTH thumbs before I went to bed. That did the trick!

-MRS. G.B.

DEAR ABBY: A child psychologist once told me that children suck their thumbs instinctively to comfort themselves when they are tired, bored, lonely or sleepy. Trying to prevent a youngster from engaging in this natural, harmless activity by physical force or by shaming him can do emotional damage. Some children develop an overbite from constant thumb-sucking, but it's easier to fix a child's teeth than his emotions.

I agree with you, Abby. Don't nag a thumb-sucker, but do make sure an orthodontist watches his teeth and mouth development carefully. Some orthodontists make special appliances to prevent and correct

malformation of the mouth. —DENTAL ASSISTANT

DEAR ABBY: Our son sucked his thumb until he was 9. While growing up he needed a lot of orthodontia. His brother, who was three years younger, never sucked his thumb and needed the exact same correction!

Our thumb-sucker is now 18. He's well-adjusted, happy, popular, a top student and a fine athlete. His kid brother, I'm sorry to say, is sulen, troubled and has a lot of problems.

-ALL THUMBS IN SAN MATEO

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about a thumb-sucker. I know. He's my husband. He's 31, a 6-footer, weighs 195 pounds and we've been married for nearly four years. When we were first married, just before he'd fall asleep he'd always turn his back toward me.

Finally I discovered why when I woke up earlier than he and saw that sweet little boy with his thumb in his mouth!

Please don't mention where this letter came from because he still doesn't know I know. —MY SECRET

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Conservative dress vital for success

By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — *John T. Molloy, who has told millions and millions of men and women how to "dress for success," was in town recently to talk about success just a little bit more.*

His third book, "Molloy's Live for Success" (Bantam paperback, \$6.95), came out several months ago, and, of

course, Molloy was saying how it — just like unobtrusive, conservative, non-brown suits — could help guarantee your upward mobility.

Molloy's latest mandates (he insists they're not just his opinions, but the result of research) require that you pick up a fish fork more appropriately, square your shoulders more squarely, thrust your chin more aristocratically — and not put your hands on your hips, should you be

female. A better name for the book, he said, would be "Finishing School for Executives."

The subject of career dressing proved spicier than fish forks, however. For one thing, Molloy said that in the three years since his gray-flannel guide for corporate females came out, his moderate-heels, minimum-makeup guidelines have "tightened,"

not loosened. "Before," he said, "that kind of dressing was expected. Now it's required."

"One of the ways of keeping you in a nice, high-fashion look. My point is that if you dress conservatively in corporate America, most men and women will think you're a harder worker, more business-oriented, and so on.

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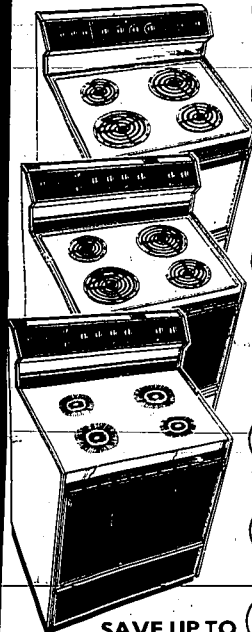
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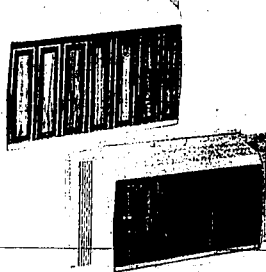


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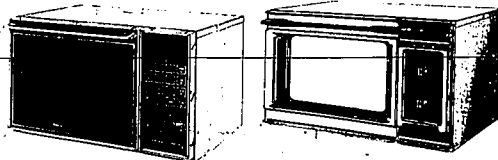
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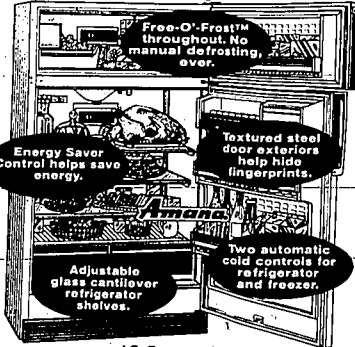
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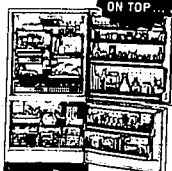
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Smith, Tar Heels shed 'choke' title

Jordan's 17-footer gives NC lead, errant pass foils Hoyas' last chance



Patrick Ewing goes net-high to swat away a North Carolina shot, but at game's end it's Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith who gets ready to clip down the net

By PHIL HERSH
Chicago Sun-Times

NEW ORLEANS — Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina this morning.

Unless it was to be Carolina in New Orleans Monday night.

It was the night that will be remembered for a splendid championship game that gave Coach Dean Smith his first NCAA title, with more witnesses (61,612) than saw his three previous final-game defeats.

The Tar Heels won it 83-62 over Georgetown on a 17-foot jump shot by freshman guard Michael Jordan with 15 seconds to play.

Georgetown had a chance for another shot to win, but it evaporated

when the Hoyas disdained using their final timeout and then turned the ball over. The mistake was an errant Fred Brown pass into James Worthy's chest.

It was appropriate that Worthy made the big play, for he had done it all night, scoring 23 points — including 16 of North Carolina's first 22. He was voted the tournament's most valuable player after making 13-of-17 field goals.

And the Tar Heels (32-2) got an equally magnificent effort from Jordan, who had 12 of his 16 points in the second half and several key rebounds and steals. He was UNC's high rebounder with nine.

It was Jordan's rebound when Worthy missed the first of a 1-and-1

with 9:42 to play that set up the first of two successive Worthy dunks. But it was another Worthy steal that put him on the line for two foul shots, of which he made one, putting North Carolina ahead 57-55 with 6:04 left.

Smith sent the team into his trademark stall, the four corners, at that point. It worked flawlessly, preserving one point leads until forward Matt Doherty went to the foul line with 1:19 left and Carolina ahead 61-60.

Doherty missed the first shot, Patrick Ewing rebounded, and Sleepy Floyd went down the lane for the Georgetown basket that made it 62-61 with 57 seconds left. After calling timeout, Carolina worked the ball to Jordan in the left side for what became the winning shot.

Ewing was the force for Georgetown with 23 points, 11 rebounds, three steals and two blocks. He was also called for goaltending five times.

"It was just the game I thought it would be," said Georgetown guard Sleepy Floyd, who had a fine game with 18 points.

At the end, while Jimmy Black fell to the floor weeping, Smith embraced his old friend, Georgetown Coach Thompson.

Nearly every North Carolina player put high priority on winning the game for Coach Dean Smith, who has had the stigma of a loser for failing to win a championship in seven Final Four appearances.

"It means a great deal for him and for us to win it for him," said Tar Heel senior guard Jimmy Black. "That's what our emphasis has been."

Black, one of the players closest to Smith, called him an "ideal" coach. Asked if Smith had a fault, Black replied:

"He hasn't won the title. That is his only fault."

As much as you ask him (Smith), he will work his way around it," said senior forward Chris Rust. "But he's got to think about it sometimes."

Smith's teams lost the championship game in 1977 to Indiana, in 1977 to Marquette and in 1968 to UCLA. They won the national championship in 1957 with Frank McGuire as coach.

•See CAROLINA Page B6



North Carolina Smith's greatness now official

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It's official: Dean Smith is a great coach who can now be lumped with the John Woodens, Adolph Rupp and Phog Allen of his profession.

Not because he has won 468 games at North Carolina. Not because he coached the United States to a gold medal at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. And not because he has taken the Tar Heels to the NCAA Tournament 12 times in his 21-year tenure.

Smith is a great coach because he finally won a national championship Monday night with a 83-62 triumph over Georgetown in a splendidly played basketball game. It was North Carolina's second NCAA title but Smith's first in three visits to the championship game.

"I don't think I'm a better coach now because we won a national championship," Smith said. "I'm the same coach. I'm not sure we were the best basketball team tonight."

"I was outcoached. We just had some luck. It was a tribute to our team."

"We were No. 1 in the pre-season.



We were No. 1 in the pre-season. Everybody took their best shot at us. This team always seemed to find a way to win."

James Worthy scored a career-high 28 points on 13-for-17 shooting from the field and also made a steal of a Fred Brown pass with a six seconds left in the game to secure the victory — the 32nd for North Carolina this season to tie the school record.

"This team will always be remembered as the first one to win a championship for Coach Smith,"

said Worthy, a junior forward. "But we won it for ourselves, too."

Senior Jimmy Black scored four points and had seven assists in playing in his 16th victory at North Carolina, the most by any player in Atlantic Coast Conference history.

"I'm happy for coach," Black said. "We won't be reading any more articles by you sports writers saying how Coach Smith chokes."

Georgetown's 10-game winning streak came to an end as the Hoyas had to settle for their second runner-up finish in school history. Georgetown also finished second in the NCAA tournament in 1983 to Wyoming. But it was a bitter-sweet loss for coach John Thompson, who is a close personal friend of Smith.

"There's no doubt in my mind we lost to a great team and a great coach," Thompson said. "I owe that man on the other bench (Smith) an awful lot. He's taught me a lot about college basketball. But I put my emotion aside for this one. I wanted to beat him as bad as I possibly could. I wanted the student to show the teacher."

Georgetown Brown: Sleepy, Smith were open

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — With the seconds ticking away and his team trailing by a point, Fred Brown raced downcourt in the Superdome Monday night with the responsibility hanging on his shoulders.

A mishap and the game was over. A solid pass to one of his teammates and the Georgetown Hoyas might, after all, conquer the North Carolina Tar Heels and win the NCAA basketball championship.

Brown saw Eric Floyd open in the corner, turned to pass toward him and suddenly saw the large hands of North Carolina's James Worthy

picking the ball out of the air.

"Sleepy (Floyd) was open," Brown said. "So was Eric Smith. We had people open. They were just overplaying me and they did a great job. That's all you can say."

Brown's intercepted pass became the focal point of an outstanding basketball game and even the Hoyas, despite a heart-breaking 62-62 loss, realized they had played an excellent game.

"It really was a great game," said Georgetown's Ed Springs. "We gave it all we had and so did North



Carolina."

"All I know," Smith said, "is that two good teams were out there playing tonight. They happened to come out on top. In a couple of days I might be able to sit down and think about how good we played."

Georgetown's final chance for a victory came after North Carolina's Michael Jordan had hit a jumper to give the Tar Heels the lead with 15 seconds to play. The Hoyas had a timeout remaining, but did not use it.

"First of all we got them to take the shot we wanted them to take,"

Floyd said. "It was from far out and it was a low percentage shot. It just happened to go in."

"But I wasn't surprised that we didn't call time-out. We had things to say out and we had people open. If we had called time out they could have gotten back into their defense."

"Worthy just made a great play. Fred (Brown) didn't have to apologize to me or to any people open. I knew what he was trying to do."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson agreed with Floyd's assessment of the lack of a timeout in the final seconds.

"We could have called time out and set up a play, but I wouldn't have known what kind of defense Dean (North Carolina Coach Dean Smith) was going to use. So I would have been wasting my time setting up a play," he said.

"We had a chance to get a shot. But it just didn't work out."

Thompson said that he had mixed emotions about meeting his old friend Smith in the championship game.

"I owe that man (Smith) a lot," Thompson said.



Larry Hovey

\$10,000 not close to what some schools will pay

TWIN FALLS — Once again the matter of buying athletes to play in colleges is bursting onto the sports pages.

The Sports Illustrated piece on confessed rule-breaker Tate Lockes, some national television hook-ups presenting cases of nationwide high school and college recruiting, and now Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps trying to point some fingers.

Hopefully it will all do some good. However, rest assured that if the finger-pointing becomes as epidemic as violations, you'll hear cash figures that you will find hard to believe.

The thing that impresses me in all this is the solid allegiance some alumni have for their alma matters. Private citizens, rabid fans — summed up as the bagman (ostensibly an unattached, clandestine-payoff-man) — keep their mouths shut while some people who have worked in something as supposedly patriotic as the CIA retire, then write books

listing all the spies they know from their own country at every embassy in the world.

A sad commentary on the times we live in. But sooner or later, Sports Illustrated or some publisher is going to come up with a bagman who'll be ready to tell all for the dubious national publicity (talk shows and all) and money he'll get."

When Phelps talks about college players getting \$10,000 per year to play at a college he badly understates and knows it. Find a dominating big man who can win a national championship for you and you immediately lock-up \$750,000 in the NCAA tournament alone. Then figure the home game receipts.

Immediately you know that \$10,000 for such a player is a major bargain — and, more importantly, the kid knows it because he's been offered a whole bunch more by schools he's rejected.

We have heard tales, some of them in the

first person, that are flabbergasting. Like the one player in the NBA who leaped through \$35,000 cash in an envelope in front of one recruiter and then threw it back at him with a laugh noting "that's not half enough." A southern school reportedly got him for \$75,000.

The bagman from a perennial national football power who got into circumstances that made it appear he was going to be checked by authorities. He had two suitcases containing \$160,000. His job as bagman was to pay off three (count 'em, three) prospective football players who were just graduating from high school.

Closer to home, a basketball player who signed with LSU early and then opted to go elsewhere just before school started. He reportedly was wooed with a 1981 Chevrolet. At the same time, a sophomore-to-be at another southern university was contacted by

this same junior college and offered \$10,000 to transfer.

The word there is that another southern university put up the money for both deals, hoping to get the lads after they left the junior college ranks.

Such stories can go on and on. But knowing and proving aren't the same thing.

Those knee-deep in such chicanery state that breaking the rules is only a matter of degree and all coaches do it.

But those most guilty try to equate a coach paying a medical bill for a broke player to another giving a youngster \$50,000 to play on his team. Technically, both are illegal under NCAA recruiting rules. In fact, it's doubted anyone can really understand all the dos and don'ts covered by those rules. Still, comparing a kind humanitarian breaking of the rules to the outright buying of a player's services, is absurd.

It is believable that there remain coaches in

the NCAA who are very pure in their observance of the rules. There may even be some who can continually maintain superior programs while competing against cash endorsements.

But there are enough recent examples to prove that simple prestige and tradition aren't sufficient to consistently attract major talent. Someone will use them away — with money and promises of playing time.

And while one of the "up" coaches is claiming such can be the case, the pure truth of the matter is he got his program solidly endorsed by promising Olympic team berths to high school prospects for three years. He was the upcoming Olympic coach, after all.

So everything is leverage.

Still, we await the "secrets of a university bagman" to hit the streets sometime if this national interest in recruiting cheating continues. When that happens, don't be surprised if the numbers reach six figures either.

American: Pennant battles may be closest in a decade

By FRED McMANE
UPI sports writer

Roggie Jackson is wearing a halo, George Steinbrenner says he's definitely mellowed and Earl Weaver insists he's retiring after this season.

What is this? Has the American League gone soft?

Hardly. In fact, this season is likely to produce the most competitive pennant races since the league went to two divisional play in 1969.

At least three teams in each division appear to be capable of winning the title with last year's champions, the New York Yankees in the East and the Oakland A's in the West, once again considered the teams to beat.

There is only one brand new manager, Bobby Cox at Toronto, in the AL this season but there are five others who will be starting fresh after having assumed managerial posts during last year's strike-torn season. They include Bob Lemon at New York, Rene Lachemann at Seattle, Dick Howser at Boston, Steve Borner at California and Billy Gardner at Minnesota.



Editor's note: This is the second story in a six-part series on the 1982 baseball season. Today's story is a preview of the American League. Wednesday's story is a look at some of the rookies to watch this summer.

Among the players to have changed AL uniforms from last year are Jackson, who played out his option

with the Yankees and signed a three-year contract with the Angels; Dan Ford of Baltimore; Doug DeCinces of California; Tom Paciorek and Steve Kemp of Chicago; Orest Lomon of Detroit and Frank Tanana of Texas.

Prominent newcomers to the league include Dave Collins and Ken Griffey of New York, Larry Herndon of Detroit and Lary Sorenson of Cleveland, and here's a capsule look at each division:

EAST
New York The Yankees have switched tactics, going from power to speed at the insistence of owner George Steinbrenner. Despite the changeover, the Yankees still field the strongest team in the division. Their pitching is deep with Ron Guidry, Dave Righetti and Tommy John heading the starting rotation and Rich Gossage and Ron Davis providing the best one-two relief punch in the major leagues.

"I don't think another team in baseball can look at their bullpen and their starting staff and say, 'Hey, we can equal the Yankees,'" says Detroit manager Sparky Anderson. "I think

the Yankees have the best staff in either league."

Newcomers Ken Griffey and Dave Collins will add considerable speed to the lineup, but the loss of Jackson may be felt in the late innings when the game is of the line.

The volatile Steinbrenner could be a problem, too, despite his insistence that he's toned down his act.

"I'm much more mellow and lovable than I was before," he says. "I'm much easier to get along with."

The Yankees may not be. Milwaukee The Brewers came close to winning the division title last year and should be in the thick of the race this year. However, a injury this spring to ace reliever Rolfe Fingers, the league's MVP and Cy Young Award winner last season, could prove costly. Fingers suffered a separated shoulder and is not expected to be ready by the start of the season. If he's out for any length of time, the club will be in trouble.

Milwaukee's strength lies with its offense. The Brewers have a power-packed lineup that includes Cecil Cooper, German Thomas, Ben Oglivie, Ted Simmons, Robin Yount,

Paul Mollitor and comebacking Larry Hise. The front line pitching isn't bad either with Pete Vuckovich, Moench Haas, Mike Caldwell, Randy Lerch and Bob McClure.

Detroit The Tigers are no longer pussycats but just how ferocious they turn out to be depends on their pitching staff. Anderson has only three reliable starters — Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox. After that it becomes a guessing game. Detroit can field a starting line that is as good as any in the division and the outfield of Larry Herndon, Kirk Gibson and Cal Lemon may be the best in the AL.

"We have the defense and speed to match teams like the Yankees," says Anderson. "The only question is how well our pitching hold up. If it doesn't, we're in trouble."

Boston — The Red Sox were better last season than a lot of people thought they'd be, and they should continue to improve. They have a lot of young talent in players like first baseman Dave Stapleton, third baseman Carney Lansford and shortstop Glenn Hoffman. The Sox are with the veterans like Jim Rice,

Dwight Evans, Rick Miller and Jerry Remy.

Their pitching is questionable, but manager Frank Houk likes the young arms of John Tudor, Bob Ojeda and Luis Aparicio. If those three can show consistency, the Red Sox could surprise and be in the thick of the pennant race.

Cleveland — This could be the most improved team in the division. With less talent last year, the Indians posted a 52-51 record and finished only seven games behind (complete season) Milwaukee. The club's first series of off-season trades has added pitchers Larry Sorenson, Rick Sutcliffe, Ed Whitson, Ray Seagar and Silvio Martinez plus second baseman Jack Fenech and outfielder Bake McBride.

The club not only has solid players at every position but good reserves and an abundance of starting pitchers. The club's offense is a questionable question open appear to be a team's only major weakness.

"I don't know how this team stacks up compared to others over the years," says instant manager Dave Swanson. "See AMERICAN Page B7."

Carolina

Continued from Page B5

Having won 457 other games in 21 years at Carolina, Smith has learned to live with both wins and losses.

"I don't have that awful emptiness after a loss or a great feeling of ecstasy after winning," Smith said. "I don't change my lifestyle on one loss."

The Georgetown fans saluted Smith with a chant of "Choke, Dean, Choke" as the teams filed onto the floor before the game. Smith smiled at the message.

But the Tar Heels certainly started the game like a team in need of a Heilmich Manager. They did not get a shot into the basket for the first eight minutes, eight seconds of the game.

During that span, North Carolina scored eight points, none of which as Ewing was called for goaltending four times. At least two of the shots Ewing snuffed on the way down would never have been baskets.

White North Carolina was scoring on only two of its first eight shots. Georgetown took a 12-6 lead behind the playmaking (two assists) of high-scoring Floyd. Soon after, the game turned into a slugfest as individual shot featuring Floyd and Worthy.

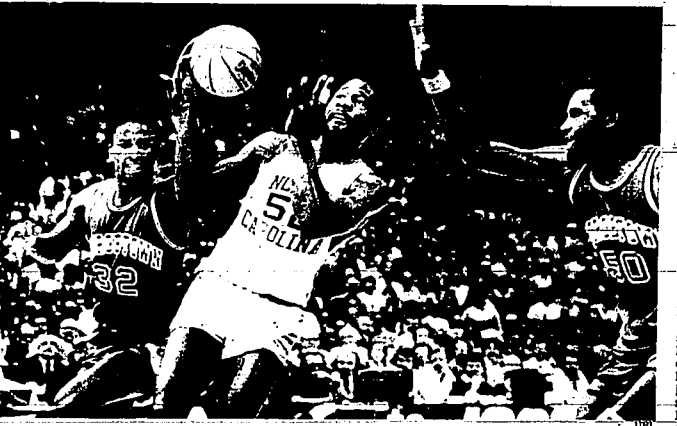
Ewing got his fourth goaltending and Matt Doherty scored the Tar Heels' first in-the-chance points on a fast-break layup to make it 12-10. Floyd, meanwhile, took Black down the lane twice for short, in-your-face jumpers and canned two from long range as he scored eight straight Georgetown points.

That effort was overshadowed by Worthy's splendid series of 12 straight Carolina points, which included low-post jumpers, a slam dunk, rebound and an 18-footer. The 6-9 junior, who may turn pro after this season, scored 16 of the Tar Heels' first 22 points, including, from three of Ewing's five goaltenders in the half.

Worthy later got up off the ground for a rebound basket to finish the half with 18 points. That gave North Carolina its biggest lead, 24-10, in a splendid first half that ended with the Hoyas ahead 32-31.

Georgetown, which had led for the first 16 minutes, took command again on Ewing's six assists in the last eight points by halftime — the last of which was a dunk off a Floyd lay. Floyd hit his longest shot with 2:11 left in the half, giving him 10 points and four assists for the half.

Worthy's performance compensated for poor first-half offensively by center Sam Perkins and guard Michael Jordan, the Tar Heels' No. 2 and 3 scorers during the season.



James Worthy heads for two points as Eric Smith (32) and Ed Spriggs defend for the Hoyas

Career-high, 28-point production nets game's MVP title for Worthy

"Finally we got one for the coach"

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — James Worthy fired in a career-high 28 points and stole away Georgetown's hopes for a last-second comeback, which was enough to lift North Carolina to the national championship and earn him the Most Valuable Player honors for the NCAA Tournament.

Worthy was the game's high scorer and repeatedly ignited the crowd of 61,612 with explosive slam-dunks and crisp field goals from the outside. But the 6-foot-8 forward perhaps provided the most crucial help with six seconds left in the game. The Tar-Heels led 62-62 and Georgetown's Fred Brown was dashing downcourt.

"I saw five seconds on the clock and it was a one-point ballgame," he said. "That's when things got really tense." Brown passed the ball to where he thought a Georgetown player was, but it was Worthy — who had leaped from the lane and intercepted the pass to

crush any chance of a Georgetown triumph.

"I didn't feel like it was a real risk, just natural instinct that took me there," he said. "I was pretty surprised it was right in my chest. I thought he would try to throw over me or around me."

It was Worthy's second trip to the Final Four but the junior from Gastonia, N.C., was more concerned about winning the NCAA crown for Coach Dean Smith than anything else.

"Finally we got one for the coach," said Worthy, wearing the victory net around his neck. "We wanted to do it for him. We were tired of you writing about him choking all the time."

"I never imagined it," he said. "I didn't try anything; I just tried to contribute."

Worthy, whose favorite book is entitled "Athletes For Sale," said he had not decided whether to enter the NBA at the end of his high school career.

"I still have a month of school left before I concern myself with that decision," Worthy said.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson said that Worthy has a brilliant NBA career ahead of him.

"He's a big-time ballplayer," Thompson said. "When the time and the chips come down he plays hard."

Worthy, swept away by the moment, said he would need some time before he could absorb what he and his teammates had accomplished.

"It was just very emotional for us," he said. "I really don't know how I feel right now. I'm just so emotionally high."

Scoreboard

NCAA basketball

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and scores.

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and records.

NBA boxscore

Table listing game results and scores for various NBA matchups.

NHL boxscore

Table listing NHL game results and scores.

NHL standings

Table listing NHL team standings by conference.

Ice hockey

Table listing ice hockey game results and scores.

NHL summary

Summary of NHL game results and key statistics.

Baseball

Exh. results

Table listing baseball exhibition game results.

Three starting pitchers prove they're anxious

By United Press International

Spring training classes are almost over and for the three "Reds" it can't be soon enough.

Reuss, Rice and Rogers have learned all they can and are itching to start the regular season.

Jerry Reuss of Los Angeles and Steve Rogers of Montreal, both named as opening-day pitchers by their clubs, tuned up in superb fashion Monday and Jim Rice of Boston continued his torrid spring hitting in helping their clubs to exhibition victories.

Los Angeles 7, Minnesota 2
At Vero Beach, Fla., Reuss pitched seven innings and allowed only four hits to lead the Dodgers to a victory over the Twins. Catcher Mike Socola and shortstop Glenn Hoffman to blend in.

Springer snap a five-game losing streak.
Montreal 10, Toronto 2
At Dunedin, Fla., Rogers set down the Blue Jays on one hit over five innings in sparking the Expos.

Wallace Johnson, a rookie second baseman, led Montreal's 15-hit assault with three hits for three RBI. Outfielder Rowland Office hit a two-run homer in the ninth for Montreal.

Boston 2, Detroit 0
At Winter Haven, Fla., Rice lifted his spring exhibition average to .462 with three hits and Bob Ojeda tossed a five-hitter over seven innings in pacing the Red Sox the Tigers. Ojeda walked one and struck out four and did not allow a runner past second base.

Cincinnati 2, Houston 0
At Tampa, Fla., Frank Pastore, Tom Hummer and Jim Kern combined on a six-hitter in pitching the Reds over the Astros. Pastore went the first six innings to pick up the victory. RBI singles by Clint Hurdle in the second and Dave Concepcion in the eighth segged Don Sutton with the loss.

White Sox 3, Philadelphia 2
At Sarasota, Fla., Tom Paciorek singled in the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning to give Chicago a victory over the Phillies.

Paciorek's bases-loaded single came off reliever Ed Farmer, who took the loss. Farmer joined the Phils this winter as a free agent after 2 1/2 years with the White Sox.

Pittsburgh 10, Mets 5
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Lee Lacy had three singles, stole three bases and drove in a run to lead Pittsburgh over the Mets. Lacy paced a 15-hit attack against Randy Jones, Pat Zachry and Brent Gandy.

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Poky's Howell wins pro-am

JEROME — Pocatello professional Denny Howell was the only player mastering par in a windy, sleety, hailily rain at the Jerome Country Club Monday.

Howell, spending most of the day at three-under par, finished with a two-under 69. He was followed by Boise's Ben Cacko, Jackson's Mike Downs and host pro John Peterson at 71.

The amateurs' top score was divided by Charles Cosgriff and Harvey Broadus. Both, at 74 in the 0-13 handicap division, they were followed by Bruce Connors and Tracy Frank, Twin Falls, and Craig Collins, Boise, and Steve Hays, Blackfoot, at 75. In net, Bill Cook, Twin Falls, had a 66, one ahead of Tom Miller, Jackpot, at 67. Jammed at 68 were Dan Featherston, Jerome; Milo Pearson and Gene Huggins, Twin Falls, and Bill Bates, Idaho Falls.

In the 14-over handicap division, Bob Peck, Idaho Falls, won with a 78 while Jack Garvin, Pocatello, and Bill Peterson, Twin Falls, had 82s. George Bendure, Mountain Home, Joe Aspliarre, Pocatello, won net at 64, one ahead of Don Edwards, Boise, and Stan Ness, Jerome.

A Twin Falls many crew of pro Don Hamblin and amateurs Gary Cumbs, Stan Dettweiler, Pearson and Speck Leazer won the team best ball with a 187.

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don't compare KINETICO with other water conditioners

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No Electricity!

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Owner

MAGIC VALLEY

WATER CONDITIONING SERVICE
167 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID 83301 794-3086

Downtowner's runs will be held April 24

TWIN FALLS — The annual Downtowner's fun run has been scheduled for April 24. Two races will be held, one of five kilometers and one of 10 kilometers.

Co-ed softball meetings scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in playing on a co-ed softball team should attend a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Building.

NCAA probe of Clemson expanded

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — The NCAA is conducting an "official inquiry" into charges of recruiting violations in Clemson University's football program, school officials said Monday.

Avon drops support of women's tennis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Avon Products announced Monday that it is discontinuing its current involvement in women's tennis after six years of sponsorship.

Reutemann says he's retiring from racing

SAINT-JEAN-CAP-FERRAT, France (UPI) — Argentine Formula One racing driver Carlos Reutemann announced Monday he was leaving competitive racing.

American

Continued from Page B6 Garcia, "but it's easily the best one put together since K'veebed with the organization."

Baltimore — Earn Weaver is retiring after this season as Orioles' manager and his last year at the helm may be his toughest.

Toronto — Cox will have a problem keeping this team competitive in a tough division. The defending AL West champions have the talent to repeat.

Chicago — The White Sox made a lot of deals during the off-season and the new front office is expected to challenge for the division title.

ADVERTISING NOTICE FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Court of Attachment was duly held on the above entitled court...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BONNEVILLE

ATTACHMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Court of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled court...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned, Plaintiff, ENERGY CONSERVATION, INC., a corporation, do hereby give notice...

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CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HOURS: The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES: Classified Ads: For Tuesday through Saturday, 3 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday must be on Saturday the same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE: In case of an error on your ad please make it your immediate responsibility. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES: Minimum charge is for 3 lines of text (approximately 12 words).

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Table with 4 columns: Twin Falls, Jerome, Boise, and other locations, listing phone numbers for advertising services.

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3 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.00
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00

Form for placing ads, including fields for Name, Address, Town, Phone, and Print Ad Here.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table of classified index categories including Announcements, Selected Offers, Farmers Market, Real Estate, Recreational, and Automobile.



030 Homes For Sale: Owner despatched 2 homes. Trades, offers, might rent. Acro Realty 733-3217.

031 Out of Town Homes: GOOD AGENCY in Flir. Assumable low interest VA home. 1978 Westchester, 134 bath, w/amp cooler. 733-5255.

032 Blue Lakes Realty: Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale. 2 BDRM. Large lot, garden. 733-5001.

033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes: BUYERS WANTED FOR new farm homes. Call 423-4441.

034 Jerome Homes: FOR SALE OR LEASE. Beautiful home in Jerome. Excellent terms. 734-2983.

035 Real Estate Wanted: WANTED: RENTAL Property in Twin Falls. Single family or multi-unit. 734-5655.

036 Farms & Ranches: ARE YOU TIRED of Looking at properties? 2 bedroom home on 32 acres. 734-5655.

037 Perfect Retirement: PERFECT RETIREMENT acreage located in Flir. 2 bedroom home, 1400 sq. ft. 734-5655.

038 Falls Professional: REAL NICE Jerome acreage. 3 acres with exceptional nice home. 734-5655.

039 Cattle Ranch: 8000 deeded acres. Exc. improvement water, tanks & range. Call to see Tom. 734-5655.

040 Barnes Realty: FREEDOM HOUSES. 16 w/2000 sq. ft. small ranch. 734-5655.

041 Here It Is!: 3 bedroom brick home in great location. 734-5655.

042 American Real Estate: HOME FOR SALE by builder. 2400 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 734-5655.

043 Farmers Market: 100 Acres of land. 734-5655.

044 Recreational: 100 Acres of land. 734-5655.

045 Automobile: 1984 Ford. 734-5655.

046 Acragas & Lots: BEAUTIFUL home with everything on 1 1/2 fenced lush acreage. 734-5655.

047 Mobile Homes For Sale: FOR SALE. 14700 mobile home. 1978 Westchester, 134 bath, w/amp cooler. 733-5255.

048 Unim. Apt. & Duplex: DUPLEX DELUXE. 3 bdrm unit, includes 2 baths, large living room. 734-5655.

049 Miscellaneous For Sale: BELL EQUIPMENT for sale. For List Equipment Call 734-2660.

050 Musical Instruments: OLD UPRIGHT PIANO, with dark wood finish. 734-5655.

051 Office Equipment: Office Equipment for sale. 734-5655.

052 Musical Instruments: USED CONCERT ORGAN. Console Church model. 734-5655.

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122 Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW
CSI Expo Center, April 3 & 4. Buy, sell, trade, display. Dealer reservations 734-8971.
GUN SHOW CSI Expo Center, Sat. April 3, Sun. April 4. Buy, Sell, Trade.
17 COLEMAN CANOE w/ motor, good cond. \$135. 364-8106, 734-6101 one.

123 Snow Vehicle

175 POLARIS 340 & 440 Ski as low as \$1000. Exc. cond. Financing. 3900-22-5797.

125 Travel Trailers

FINE USED RV'S, Cash for RV's, ATLAS SALES, Floral, Eastland, Call 734-2222.
Gas or Electric Road Runner trailer, good condition. Reasonable. 733-2217 one/week.

NOW IN STOCK!
Six 1982 PROWLERS
Ranging from 18 to 32 feet.

We Take Trade-In!
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

3 miles north of Perine. Bridge on Hwy 82 to Interstate 84 Junction. Phone 734-3187 or 734-4203.
1978 1911 TRAPPER Double axle, like new. Call 734-4272.
1981 KIT TRAVEL TRAILER 22' x 32' 6" sleeping, 2211. Call 734-5250.
6250.00 SPRING CRAWLERS on new & used Campers, Trailers, & motor homes in stock. Authorized dealer for Tan park model trailers, Kit, Road Ranger, trailers. Eldorado motor homes, 565 Eldorado Campers & Leer Campers available.
SPECIAL: 1-1982 35' Park Model Trailer, 2 lip, dual, lift, \$11,491. Special \$8995.
1-1977 30' Ideal Travel Trailer, air, awning, \$7500.
G & G Manufacturing & Sales Hwy 25, 438-4580 Peab.
73 ROADRUNNER 13' w/ toilet, stove, oven, icebox, & furnace, really nice. Large seating area. \$1500. 338-6200.

125 Travel Trailers

17 11' 1960 SCOUT, self-contained, good condition. \$1295. 543-8297.
1973 15' Road Runner, gas & elec, lights, furnace, new 6-way lift, very good cond. \$1890. 1100. 734-7074.
1977 27' FT. Trans America with white, like new, rear living area, lots of extras. \$2500. Will take camper trade too. 334-3276.

126 Campers & Shells

Older ARIS TOCRAT cabover camper. Steps 8, fair cond. \$550. Call 727-2342.
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Hazards growing from California formaldehyde spill

UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — Work crews aided by state prison inmates sandbagged an improvised, rain-weakened dam Monday to contain toxic formaldehyde that threatened to escape into the Russian River.

"We started losing some water out of the ditch this morning," said Mendocino County Assistant Administrator Ernie Dickens. "They're down there sand-bagging now to keep it out of the river. Maybe we'll hold it, but we don't think so."

Dickens said heavy rain and snow could raise the water level above or even wash out portions of the makeshift Doolan Creek dam and bring a potentially disastrous third wave of contamination to the river.

The Russian River winds south from Ukiah 100 miles to the sea and provides drinking water for 250,000 people in Sonoma and Mendocino counties.

"The contamination is going to be significant," he added, possibly greater than Thursday's initial contamination.

A midnight reading taken behind the dam showed levels of the organic toxin at 28 parts per million — far in excess of the medically acceptable level of 30 parts per billion, Dickens said.

Ukiah received 1.5 inches of precipitation in the 12 hours ending at 6 a.m. Monday. Rain and snow continued to fall Monday.

A quarter of a million northern Californians have been forced to rely on emergency water supplies while officials waited to reopen water pumping stations along the river.

Sonoma and Mendocino county authorities blamed the second wave of contamination discovered Sunday on a relatively minor leak in the dam and an unseasonably heavy storm.

Health officials Sunday warned residents that the chemical's level in the

river had risen once again to the unsafe range and ordered water pumps between Wohler and Cloverdale — supplying parts of Mendocino and much of Sonoma County — shut down again.

The pumps were first turned off on Thursday after authorities discovered that vandals had knocked a valve off a Southern Pacific tank car, spilling 21,000 gallons of formaldehyde into Doolan Creek and then into the river.

County authorities Sunday criticized Southern Pacific, responsible for the cleanup project, for failing to seal state health authorities there was a leak from an improvised dam on Doolan Creek.

More than half the spill had been contained in the creek, about 250 miles north of San Francisco, and work crews were busy pumping it out into tanker trucks.

State officials discovered the rising levels of formaldehyde during a routine check of the river and immediately ordered residents not to use the water for personal use.

"The rains came just at the wrong time," county health officer Dr. Craig McMillen said. He said in overnight rains had helped more of the spilled chemical to reach the river.

Until the pumps can be restarted, he said, water tanker trucks would be dispatched again throughout the Mendocino County to distribute water.

The decision to halt pumping on the river ended hope that the worst of the crisis was past.

Thursday's spill killed thousands of fish in Doolan Creek before mixing into the river where water levels subsequently were boosted by large releases from Cowi Dam in an effort to dilute and flush the formaldehyde.

The inhalation of formaldehyde fumes has been linked by some researchers to cancer.

N Reactor production unaffected by changes

SPOKANE (UPI) — Conversion of the federal government's N Reactor at Hanford to defense production of plutonium won't cause any overall reduction in electrical generation, operators of both the reactor and adjoining power plant said Monday.

One Spokane utility had said the Northwest would need more power plants partly because of reduced output from the N Reactor.

The U.S. Department of Energy is currently spending more than \$200 million to modify the 19-year-old reactor as part of the Reagan administration's arms buildup program and guarantee its operation into the mid-1990s.

In the past decade, the N Reactor has produced plutonium primarily for research and energy needs, with excess steam diverted to an 860-megawatt power plant operated by the Washington Public Power Supply System.

"We'll be putting out the same amount of steam," Karen Scotti, a spokeswoman for UNV Nuclear Industries, the firm that operates the N Reactor for the government, told UPI.

At the receiving end, WPPSS still expects to produce enough electricity year to meet the needs of 47 city of 500,000 people.

"It looks like there's not going to be

any change in the amount of power produced over the course of time," said R.F. Nowakowski, a spokesman for WPPSS.

"I just talked to the plant manager who said, quote, based on current estimates, there are no scheduled changes in power production," Nowakowski said.

At the annual meeting Saturday of Inland Power and Light Co. — the Northwest's largest electric cooperative — officials of the utility said the N Reactor's electric output would be cut back 10 to 15 percent because of the conversion to defense production.

The utility's officials noted the power reduction in defending the need for more generating plants like WPPSS' other nuclear projects.

But while the N Reactor will be shut down twice as much to change its uranium-fuel beginning next year, Scotti said the units will operate for the same amount of time over the course of a year.

"It would be twice the number of refueling outages, but the length of the refueling outages will be shorter than they are now," she said.

The reactor will operate for shorter periods of time so as to avoid the buildup of chemical poisons that would degrade the quality of plutonium produced within the reactor.

Rare tornado touches Utah

MILFORD, Utah (UPI) — The National Weather Service says a tornado struck down in a desolate area about 16 miles northeast of Milford Monday.

The tornado was moving in a northeasterly direction an lasted about three minutes, churning up the snow in the desert at 12:14 p.m. No damage was reported.

Tornado's are rare in Utah because

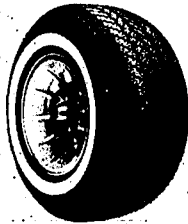
of the mountainous nature of the country. However, the area north of Milford is flat and noted for high winds and dust storms.

The Weather Service said there were no thunderstorms in the area of the tornado, but occasionally a twister will develop when a cold air aloft moves across the state during the spring months.

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| P215/75-14 | \$96.74 | 2.48 | \$300.14 |
| P225/75-14 | \$106.38 | 2.68 | \$329.86 |
| P205/75-15 | \$93.02 | 2.47 | \$288.94 |
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