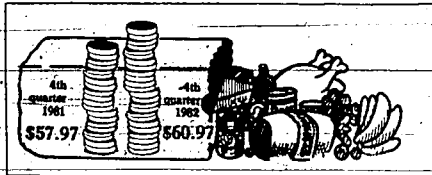
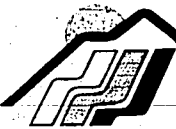


Economic report, farm forecast - E1



Ricks tops
CSI 61-59
See D1



The Times-News

78th year, No. 37

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 6, 1983

50¢

WPPSS bond default is only matter of time

SEATTLE (UPI) — The question of default hanging over the Washington Public Power System's bonds for its two canceled nuclear-power projects has become more a matter of when, than if.

Northwest utilities — including several in the Magic Valley area — and their customers, bond houses on Wall Street and bondholders have become well acquainted with the problem commonly known as WPPSS ('Whoops') 4 and 5.

The projects were abandoned a year ago due to excessive costs and a projected lack of demand for new electrical power.

A large and steady financial flow is needed to avoid default on payments to the individuals who bought \$2.25-billion worth of bonds to finance the plants, and to the contractors and suppliers involved in the construction before termination.

Both the participating utilities and their customers — who are irate at the thought of paying something for nothing — have prompted a tangle of litigation that has cut off the cash flow. If it isn't renewed, it's only a matter of time before the stream runs dry.

In all, 88 utilities and municipalities in the Pacific Northwest signed contracts with WPPSS to build projects 4 and 5.

They financed construction in the bond market during a period of high interest rates. The contracts they signed said they would pay off the bonds whether or not the plants were completed.

The courts, including the Idaho Supreme Court, have been asked to determine if the contracts are valid. The Chemical Bank of New York, the bond trustee, bills WPPSS each month for funds to pay \$94 million in interest twice a year, on Jan. 1 and July 1.

WPPSS, in turn, bills the 88 participants for their shares of the interest. And because construction has been terminated, WPPSS also bills the participants for a share of the contract settlements with contractors and suppliers.

This is where the money flow has bogged down. The utilities have rejected the WPPSS 4 and 5 "termina-

Related story on Page B1

tion budget."

While that matter heads toward arbitration and lawsuits in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, WPPSS has received only about \$1.25 million of the \$101 million it says it must raise to meet obligations for the first half of 1983.

Bob DeLorenzo, the program manager for the termination of the abandoned plants, says that WPPSS can keep up with payments until March. But the system will be heading into "uncharted waters" by April.

"Chemical Bank can declare us in default any time we miss a payment," he says.

DeLorenzo predicts that the bank will issue a "cure notice" in April, giving WPPSS 90 days to make things right.

If no "cure" from the courts or the participants is forthcoming by then, Chemical Bank still can make the July 1 payment to bondholders because, by law, it has a reserve account covering six months of interest.

If the litigation is still hanging fire by year's end, and the financial flow from the participants to WPPSS to bank to bondholders hasn't restarted, default will become more than a technicality. Bondholders, for the first time, will not be paid.

Michael Mines, a Seattle lawyer representing The Chemical Bank, says that default will mean the total debt is due immediately, and "we would move in and sue everybody."

He notes that in Oregon, where a state court has ruled it utilities didn't have authority to sign the WPPSS contracts, the bank filed suit against the utilities, their officers and the attorneys who advised them.

Mines says that utilities and electrical customers in the region should remember that default "does not mean that the debt goes away. It means a lot more litigation."



"Say, House-warming!" What better backdrop for Kimberly fire Chief Dale Vawser to use for a group photo of his men.

Firefighters test skills on old house

By HARRIET GUTHRIE,
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A two-story house near Kimberly was destroyed by fire Saturday, as firefighters idly stood by watching. The property owner wanted it that way.

Bob Moore of Kimberly wanted to

demolish the house, located on a farm one-and-a-half miles south of town. Rather than call a wrecking company, however, he called the Fire Department.

Fire Chief Dale Vawser thought it was a great idea. His men would get to test equipment, and try out different fire-fighting techniques

without the pressure of a real fire.

At 10 a.m., Vawser doused the house with gasoline and threw in a few matches. He then led some men into the smoky building on a rescue mission. A few minutes later the fire was out, and "Albert," a dummy clad in blue work clothes, was resting in the backyard.

The crew repeated the procedure several times, entering the house a different way each time. Albert, in turn, emerged from the back door, a second-floor window and the front door.

Vawser called the drill a success. He especially was pleased that all

See FIRE on Page 2

Utah police issue alert, fear violence over truckers' strike

By United Press International

Utah officials warned truckers to stay close to their rigs Saturday to guard against weekend saboteurs on the sixth day of a nationwide truck strike.

Col. Dennis Nordfelt of the Utah Highway Patrol warned truckers not to leave their rigs unattended.

"We have received information that this weekend throughout the U.S. vandalism and sabotage will take place against all unattended tractor-trailers which are parked at

Related story on Page B1

any truck stops, and against tractor-trailers parked at area truck terminals," said Nordfelt.

He said his information came from "confidential sources."

A check with law enforcement officials in other states failed to turn up similar reports.

Meanwhile, Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, said Saturday in Idaho Falls that he has called on the Teamsters Union and the American Truckers Association to stage a symbolic Valentine's Day protest against a 5-cent gasoline tax hike by shining their headlights to show their displeasure with the increase.

Congress passed the increase in December, sparking the violence-prone strike by truckers who say the added costs will cause them economic ruin.

Parkhurst said that he still prefers the groups agree to a one-hour nationwide shutdown, but that request has been rejected by organization leaders who have refused to join the week-long strike.

The ITA president said that he will consider calling off the strike if Congress abolishes the gas hike and reduces highway-user fees, and if states place a lid on assessments charged to truckers.

He called "harassment" the actions some states have imposed, such as a requirement to fill out lengthy forms

in California and certain gas taxes levied against trucks traveling through Iowa.

Parkhurst opened his meeting at an Idaho Falls motel by charging that his opponents "sabotaged" the session and limited the number of people who attended.

He said those opposed to the strike ripped up posters in eastern Idaho truck stops that announced his visit, causing only 60 people to attend.

Earlier in the day Parkhurst canceled a speaking engagement in

Nebraska as a result of fears for his safety.

Although Idaho officials say truck traffic through the state is reaching normal levels, Parkhurst said the strike is working as he had hoped.

He said shortages have caused New York wholesale food prices to increase about 30 percent since the independent truckers pulled off the road last Monday.

But there was no let-up in the barrage of gunfire, bricks, bottles, bombs and strewn nails directed

See STRIKE on Page 2



Don Temple (left) and father-in-law pour through trash

Mistakenly threw away \$10,000 game stub

Man combs trash for winning lottery ticket

LYNNWOOD, Wash. (UPI) — An unemployed man sifted through five tons of garbage Saturday for a thrown-away \$10,000 Washington state lottery ticket.

He said that he would continue "root'n" through the mess over the weekend.

Don Temple, 33, began his smelly search Friday for the 1-by-4-inch ticket in a garbage pile brought from a local store. He brought the ticket at the store and threw it away there last Sunday.

"I was down in the dumps last night after looking all day," he said Saturday. "But I woke up this morning and I feel a lot better now."

Temple said that he has about a ton of garbage left to go through. He was digging through piles containing store receipts close to Jan. 30, the day he threw his ticket in an ashtray at the Fred Meyer store.

"We should get through most of it today," he said. He and family members helping him have

found many discarded lottery tickets, some of them illegible.

"You can't read a lot of them because spilled coke cans in the garbage have blotted out the numbers," he said.

"But I plan to keep root'n through here at least through the weekend."

Temple threw the ticket away, thinking he hadn't won anything.

"I went to the store and just bought a magazine," Temple, a father of two, said. He said that he also bought a single \$1 lottery ticket "because I had a premonition."

When he scratched off the ticket's latex coating, he found two lines each showing "\$5,000" and the next one showing a clover leaf.

Under the rules of the state's lottery game, two figures plus a four-leaf clover is a "double" winner, meaning Temple had won \$10,000.

But Temple, a carpenter who had been working

in Alaska for several months, was unaware of the new rules. So thinking he had lost, he just tossed the ticket into an ashtray.

Two days later, while watching a television lottery commercial, he realized he goofed.

Temple went back to the store and tracked the store's garbage to a Northwest Garbage Co. dumpster. He got permission from the Snohomish County Health Department and the Fred Meyer store for the garbage company to empty the contents of the huge "40-yard" dumpster into his father-in-law's driveway.

The garbage company left a dumpster in the driveway for Temple's use as he sorts through the junk. The company said it would pick it up Monday.

"I've got that dumpster till Monday," Temple said. "So, I imagine I'll keep picking through the stuff till then."

Late news

Volcano baffling scientists

SEATTLE (UPI) — A series of steam and ash blasts from Mount St. Helens is making scientists suspicious of what the active volcano may do, but they stop short of predicting another major eruption.

Scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey said they are taking measurements of the crater floor to determine if any deformation had occurred from the latest series of explosions, which sent clouds of steam and ash up to 20,000 feet.

"We still have low-level seismic activity," said Don Nord of the University of Washington Geophysics Lab in Seattle. "But it's a bit early to say that it's really going to lead to anything. We're still missing some important signs."

The main sign absent is positive evidence of crater-floor deformation. "In the region of the lava dome," Nord said. "But the increase in seismic activity has been consistent now for two days. It's enough of an increase... to make us suspicious."

Spanking OK'd at care center

VERGENNES, Vt. (UPI) — It took nearly a year, but a day-care center operator who allows spanking has had her license renewed by the Vermont Social and Rehabilitation Services Department.

The department had refused to renew the license for Carol Shields' day-care center because she allowed occasional spanking of misbehaving children whose parents did not object to such punishment.

The spanking was allowed despite regulations prohibiting physical punishment in licensed child-care centers.

The restriction was lifted after SRS Commissioner John Burchard reviewed reports from parents who said they supported punishment when their youngsters did things that could hurt themselves or others.

Fahwell: Begin sees huge state

TYLER, Texas (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Fahwell, founder of the Moral Majority, said he has been assured by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that the Jewish state eventually will stretch from Egypt to Turkey.

"Israel's Begin shares the Biblical view of promised land," Fahwell said in a copyright story in Sunday's editions of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

He said Begin, whom he termed a personal friend, told him the Bible predicts the nation eventually will have boundaries on the Euphrates and Nile rivers and will include portions of Iraq, Syria, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, the Sudan, Lebanon, Jordan and Kuwait.

"Begin is the first prime minister to believe in the inerrancy (literal truthfulness) of the Old Testament," Fahwell said in taped comments. "Begin will quickly tell you 'We don't have all the land yet we're going to have.'"

Satellite reactor may burn up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The highly radioactive final chunk of a Soviet spy satellite now is expected to burn up in the earth's atmosphere sometime between 8 a.m. MST Monday and 7 p.m. MST Tuesday, the Pentagon said Saturday.

The estimate is about half a day earlier than previously expected.

But officials said there was no way to accurately predict where the debris would take place, until several hours before it drops into the atmosphere.

The main part of the satellite, weighing several tons, entered the earth's atmosphere Jan. 23. The section expected to burn up in the atmosphere next week is the spyship's reactor section, according to Air Force officials. It is believed to contain about 100 pounds of enriched uranium.

Storm clobbers Plains states

By United Press International

The latest in a week-long string of storms spread dangerous coats of snow and freezing rain over the Plains and middle South Saturday, leaving parts of the Southwest to dig out from nearly 2 feet of snow and 8-foot drifts.

The death toll stood at 44 from a week of storms that included twisters in Dixie, nearly 3 feet of wind-driven snow over much of the Southwest and Midwest and a rare shock of snow in Southern California.

The latest leg of the storm dumped 19 inches of snow on Wolf Creek Pass, Colo., and 8-foot drifts in Casasia, N.M., but moved into the Plains with less intensity than expected.

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Intense thunderstorms pummeled southern Louisiana Saturday night with a tornado in Zachary and another twister near Arnaudville.

Travel advisories for up to 3 inches of snow were posted Saturday night across the lower Ohio Valley.

Soviets quietly increase prices

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities, despite persistent claims their economy is not troubled by inflation, are quietly raising prices on some consumer goods to correct what Soviet leader Yuri Andropov called price "distortions." Western observers said Saturday.

There were no immediate increases visible in food prices, but rumors in Moscow say they would follow April 1.

The price of a phonograph record has more than doubled, from less than \$2.70 to \$6.75. The prices for certain paper goods have gone up. One notebook used by schoolchildren has gone up to 6 cents from 4 cents.

Study: Idaho good for businesses

BOISE (UPI) — A national study shows Idaho last year had the second best overall business climate for general manufacturing compared to 11 other western states, a Boise-based industry group says.

The study by Alexander Grant & Co., a national accounting firm, ranked Idaho 11th among 48 states, an improvement over the state's 1981 ranking as having the fourth best business climate in the nation.

The nation's Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry President P. K. Harwood said.

He said Idaho ranked fourth in the nation when considering favorable business conditions controlled or influenced by state and local governments.

Idaho's ranking of fifth in 1981 in that category improved because the Legislature approved a number of

corporate tax breaks last year as business incentives. Harwood said.

But the state's attractiveness to business may diminish as a result of a homeowner's property tax exemption passed last year, he said.

He said an initiative allowing an exemption of 50 percent on residential property would shift the burden on to business, creating a "negative impact."

Strike

Continued from Page 1

against truckers who kept their rigs rolling in defiance of the strike by the Independent Truckers Association.

By Saturday afternoon, a survey by United Press International showed at least 500 shoothings had been reported across the nation since the strike was called Monday.

Ninety-one people have been injured and one has died. Police have arrested 94 people in connection with shootings and vandalism linked to the strike.

All but Washington, D.C. and four states — Kansas, New Mexico, South Dakota and Vermont — have been hit by highway lawbreakers.

Hand-bait Ohio counted 103 shootings since Monday.

Indiana state police arrested two men in a sniper attack just after midnight on three trucks on Interstate 65 outside Memphis, Ind. The two were charged with criminal recklessness in one of about a dozen sniping incidents across the country Saturday.

None of the drivers were injured. "Drivers started bolting over their CB radios," said state police spokesman Russell Miller, "and an Indiana state trooper that was in the area monitoring the CB traffic overheard what was going on and was

able to locate the vehicle."

In Washington, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Saturday that he asked the General Accounting Office to study "the economic impact, if any, of increased taxes on independent truckers."

Dole added, though, Congress would not be "intimidated" by the violent strike.

He also said that he would introduce legislation to give the president the power to seek federal court orders restraining anyone involved in a strike from "encouraging, inciting or committing acts of violence" which interfere with commerce.

Dole accused Parkhurst of being "a troublemaker" and questioned whether he really was the leader of any large number of independent truckers.

"I know he has a magazine," he said. "He doesn't have a truck."

Shipments of fresh produce continued to be largely unaffected by the strike, although prices in some areas were driven higher as dealers turned to more expensive air and slower rail freight.

In Boston, deliveries of meat and poultry fell off and prices jumped 3 to 8 cents a pound. George Pile, president of Colonial Provision Co., one of the area's largest meat processors and suppliers, said if the strike didn't end by Wednesday, "We'll be laying off by Friday."

Fire

Continued from Page 1

The new members got a chance to try out the breathing apparatus.

The breathing equipment looks a lot like scuba-diving gear and enables firefighters to go into smoky buildings without "hurting their lungs." The equipment is also used to fight chemical fires.

Mike Langford, who was using the air tank for the first time, said it was difficult to use. The mask fogged up in the 18-degree chill, and it was hard for him to see.

Langford is part of the 20-member volunteer Fire Department. The company usually practices once a month and attends additional classes on fire-fighting throughout the year.

The Kimberly Fire Department responded to 23 calls during 1982 and 64 in 1981.

After everyone got to try out their axes and — to carry — hose, the firefighters set out to really burn the house down.

It took some doing, but the hay and tires in the middle of the house finally caught. Fire pushed through the roof and windows at around noon.

By 2 p.m., all four walls of the brown and white house were down, and Vawter set off for home.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1982 with 328 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Babe Ruth was born Feb. 6, 1895 and Ronald Reagan was born the same date in 1911. Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor and Marnie Van Doren also were born on Feb. 6 — Gabor in 1923 and Van Doren in 1933.

On this date in history: In 1780, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1865, Robert E. Lee was appointed commander-in-chief of the armies of the Confederacy.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He later became World War II Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

In 1952, Princess Elizabeth became sovereign of Great Britain following the death of her father, King George VI. She was crowned Queen Elizabeth II, June 2, 1953.

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At 10:00, 11:00 & 7:30 P.M.
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Today's weather
Chance of light snow seen tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
Gooding areas:
Increasing clouds today with highs of 30 to 35 degrees. Chance of light snow tonight. Not as cold, with lows of 20 to 25. Monday calls for rain or snow likely, and warmer yet, with highs 40 to 45.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River
valley:
Increasing clouds today, and highs in the 30s and 40s. Widely scattered snow showers tonight. Not as cold, with lows 10 to 15 below 10 above zero. Periods of snow on Monday with highs 20 to 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Rain or snow at times in northern Nevada today and Monday, while Utah shows increasing clouds today, with widely scattered clouds and snow developing Monday.

Synopsis:
Idaho was mostly sunny Saturday afternoon as high pressure continued at the surface and aloft. But by early in the week, the high pressure will weaken and move east, allowing Pacific moisture to bring clouds, rain and snow — and warmer air — into the state.

Clear skies and light winds Friday night resulted in some of the coldest temperatures of the winter in the mountains and southeastern Idaho. Stanley was the coldest, with 33 degrees below zero. Other very cold temperatures early Sunday morning included 41 below at Dixie, 15 below at McCall, 14 below at Sun Valley and 6 below at Idaho Falls.

Moscow's low of 22 degrees was the mildest. High temperature for the state Saturday was 44 recorded at Lewiston.

Skies were clear but temperatures remained quite chilly Saturday afternoon. McCall reached 14 in mid-afternoon, but the cold temperature and clear skies were especially welcome as McCall is having its ice festival this weekend.

With temperatures in the teens, and well below zero at night, the ice sculptures should remain well frozen.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the high temperature of 70 was recorded at McAllen, Texas, while Jackson Hole, Wyo., had the low of 27 degrees below zero.

Idaho road report
By United Press International

Most roads in the state are bare, with scattered icy spots on some highways. Here is a road-by-road report as provided by state transportation and law enforcement departments.

U.S. 95 — Oregon to White Bird Hill, bare. Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, icy spots. Coeur d'Alene to Bonners Ferry, bare.

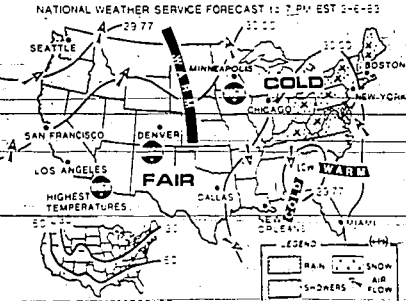
SI 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, bare. Cascade to New Meadows, icy spots and fog.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots. Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Icy spots.

SI 71 — Boise to Idaho City, bare. Idaho City to Laramie, icy spots with broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, bare. Fairfield to Arco, icy spots. Arco to Idaho Falls, bare. Idaho Falls to the Montana line, bare to broken snow floor. U.S. 30 — Mostly bare, with an icy snow floor at Last Trail Pass.



Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots. Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Icy spots.

SI 71 — Boise to Idaho City, bare. Idaho City to Laramie, icy spots with broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, bare. Fairfield to Arco, icy spots. Arco to Idaho Falls, bare. Idaho Falls to the Montana line, bare to broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Mostly bare, with an icy snow floor at Last Trail Pass.

SI 75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, icy spots. Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor.

SI 51 — Bare.

Interstate 15 — Mostly bare with icy spots from Idaho Falls to Montpelier, icy spots. Otherwise bare.

U.S. 30 — Soda Springs to Montpelier, icy spots. Otherwise bare.

Index

Ag/Business	E1-12	Obituaries	B2	Valley Life	C1-4
Classified	C4-10	Opinion	A4-5	World	A6-7
Dear Abby	C1	People	A8	Features	C7-9

Idaho	A10	Sports	D1-4	Food	C1
Magic Valley	B1	Sunday Crossword	A8	Legislature	A3

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Kennedy attacks Reagan's policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, sounding like he never dropped out of the 1984 presidential race, Saturday blasted the Reagan administration and proposed his own wide-ranging liberal agenda for economic recovery.

Bringing the Democratic National Committee to its feet with an electrifying speech full of vintage Kennedy rhetoric, the Massachusetts Democrat said it is time for his party to tell the "great communicator" in the White House: "We do not like what is being communicated."

"Mr. Reagan says that unemployment can be solved if only every business hires one extra worker," Kennedy said, sarcastically mocking the president's proposal. "In 1984, we will reply that unemployment can be solved only if this nation fires one incumbent president."

Then, Kennedy outlined the program he wants Democrats to adopt in their 1984 platform — even though he has dropped out of the presidential race.

Aides touted the senator's speech as the third most important of his political career. The four-page speech



Kennedy: Not running but he still has control of party

drew applause — 36 times — from an enthusiastic committee.

Kennedy brought the group to its feet with a call for nuclear disarmament.

"We must write into the next Democratic platform, and the next Democratic president must write into a treaty with the Soviet Union, an immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons," he

said. The committee unanimously approved a resolution condemning President Reagan's \$84.5 billion 1984 budget as a "sham" and saying his nuclear-arms policy "threatens to end life on this planet as we know it."

Kennedy called for lowering deficits by moving "toward a balanced budget in a manner that tips the balance toward social justice," as the key means of improving the economy.

"We know that a sound economy is the greatest social program America has ever had," he said.

Rather than a freeze on domestic programs and a contingency tax increase as Reagan has proposed, Kennedy said military spending should be cut and tax cuts for the wealthy scheduled for July should be repealed along with the indexing of the tax rates. He proposed \$40 billion in new social programs.

Kennedy proposed what he called "a NASA for the economy" — a "National Development Corporation" to rebuild the economy. He also proposed a jobs program to put nearly 1 million of the 11.4 unemployed Americans back to work.

Congress turns cold shoulder on budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's \$84.5 billion budget for 1984 has received virtually no support on Capitol Hill so far, but some upbeat economic developments in the nation could help.

On Friday, four days after Reagan presented the budget to Congress, the Labor Department reported the unemployment rate dropped from 10.3 percent to 10.4 percent in January.

When considered along with increased housing starts and auto sales

in recent months, and lower interest rates and inventories, the economic recovery Reagan has seen on the horizon for months finally may be taking shape.

"If the upturn already has begun, that may affect the political situation. It may improve the kind of thing Reagan is looking for. If the deficit is smaller, that may change the political chemistry," a House budget source said.

When confronted with the human

needs caused by high unemployment, Congress is more likely to approve more money for domestic programs.

But in light of the more optimistic reports, the source said, Congress may be willing to approve Reagan's freeze and cuts in domestic spending because the programs would be less needed. Congress also is eager to cut surging deficits.

Reagan's top economic spokesman, recognized the effect of an economic recovery during several days of testimony before congressional committees this past week.

"The worst is now over," Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said.

But the economic reports are unlikely to melt intense opposition to the

\$30 billion defense increase Reagan proposed along with freezing or cutting domestic spending.

Despite Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's adamant stand against defense cuts, Congress disagreed with almost one voice. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has predicted Congress will cut \$11 billion or \$12 billion from the defense increase.

Criticism of Reagan's budget was sweeping. Its projected deficits of \$189 billion in 1984 and \$117 billion in 1985 would be too large, the increase in military spending too great, the freeze in domestic programs too severe and despite 10 percent-plus unemployment. It did not include a jobs-creation plan.

Social Security rescue wins support despite lack of enthusiasm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No one on Capitol Hill is wild about the \$168 billion Social Security rescue plan drawn up by a special commission, but most seem willing to accept it.

The real fireworks will come when representatives of more than 100 special-interest groups tell Congress what they think of the National Commission of Social Security Reform's bailout plan.

Most are expected to support the thrust of the plan while making a case for not cutting their benefits or raising their taxes.

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., testifying before a House Social Security subcommittee Friday as it wound up its first week of hearings, summed it up: "The commission has made tough choices that nobody likes to accomplish a goal that everybody wants."

The goal is to put the retirement system on a sound financial footing to assure its 36 million recipients they will continue to receive their monthly checks without interruption.

The system has borrowed enough money from the "Treasury" to pay checks through June, putting pressure on Congress to come up with a solution by the spring. Congressional leaders hope to have a bill on President Reagan's desk by Easter.

The commission's plan would raise \$168 billion by 1990 and close two-thirds of the system's estimated 75-year cash gap.

It would raise payroll taxes, freeze

benefits for six months, tax benefits for the first time and bring new federal employees into the Social Security system rather than the Civil Service Retirement fund.

The House Ways and Means Committee, and later its Social Security subcommittee, held a week of hearings on the commission report. Witnesses include members of the presidential commission and members of Congress.

There was general agreement from members of Congress. But all found something to complain about with most focusing on the six-month freeze on the cost-of-living adjustment and the requirement for new federal employees to be included in the retirement system.

This coming week, representatives of senior citizen groups, business organizations, federal employees and other special interest groups will testify.

There also could be controversy over numbers.

The commission said Social Security needs 1.8 percent of the nation's taxable payroll over the next 75 years. But a congressional source said an actuarial report being sent Congress Monday will likely predict the need is one-sixth higher — about 2.1 percent.

The main reasons are lower projections for birth rates and wage growth. Lower birth rates mean fewer workers paying into Social Security. If the new numbers raise the ante, they could fuel a brewing battle.

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Bruce Hammond

Party goals emerging on budget

A lot of my friends only follow politics and state government by casually listening to daily newscasts. So it is no big curiosity that many recently have expressed total confusion over what legislators are doing to solve the state's funding crisis.

They aren't alone. More than one state lawmaker is equally baffled. But there are reasons why the Legislature cannot focus on balancing the 1983 budget in light of a pending \$69.2 million deficit. One of the biggest stumbling blocks is the equally questionable 1984 budget, which still awaits formation.

The Democrats want the 1983 solution to include some remedies for the 1984 budget — which reportedly faces a \$70 million revenue shortage of its own.

Most Republicans oppose linking the two budgets together in terms of fiscal remedies. They prefer to sort out the problems one year at a time.

This is not, however, a strictly partisan standoff where the minority party is trying to make life miserable for the majority group by quibbling over procedure. There is a deep-seated difference in goals and philosophies.

Minority leaders, including Gov. John Evans, are particularly committed to keeping education funding at least at current levels — and that means both public schools and higher education.

But the Democrats fear that by separating 1983 problems from 1984, the conservative majority will

succeed in cutting down the size of government to the point that even education funds are significantly reduced.

Specifically, the minority leaders are seeking some kind of permanent sales tax increase. Without it, budget committee members claim that schools like the College of Southern Idaho will face a 10-percent budget cut, resulting in 30 to 40 staff layoffs in Twin Falls.

Republican leaders, like House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, argue that if a permanent sales tax increase is needed to fund the 1984 budget, then that budget package should be passed on its own merit — not linked to 1983.

At the same time, however, men like Silvers publicly acknowledge that they view Idaho's revenue crisis as the first "real opportunity" to trim the size of state government, which they say has grown fat after a decade of surplus cash.

Aware of this sentiment by the conservatives, minority leaders apparently believe their best chance for a permanent tax increase to fund schools and Medicaid programs at existing levels has to mean getting it included in balancing this year's budget.

That's because the GOP plan for 1983 — introduced in the House this week — calls only for temporary sales tax hikes. Both are for 1-cent increases — a three-month-long tax and an indefinite-length tax that would be earmarked

solely to pay off the tax-anticipation notes used to "cover" more than \$30 million of the 1983 deficit.

It is conceivable that GOP leaders could use these two proposed tax increases as a reason for not adding on a permanent sales tax increase, thereby triggering the major budget cutbacks in 1984 that the Democrats dread.

In fairness, though, it must be noted that the present 1983 budget package is a compromise bill. Republican leaders did voluntarily adopt several of Gov. Evans' demands — and without much fuss. They did exempt Medicaid and the Department of Correction from their 1½-percent, across-the-board budget cut for all state agencies. They did limit the budget reduction affecting colleges and universities. And they did approve some forms of stepped-up corporate tax payments.

But in line with the Republicans' majority position, these accommodations amount to less than half of the governor's requests. The stage therefore is set for a political veto.

The process is lengthy. But the time has been necessary for the different party goals to form and be translated into budget packages. What remains to be seen is whether a compromise plan — one that in some way disappoints everyone — can garner the support it needs for passage.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

Look at long list of sales tax exceptions

From the walls, you might have thought Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, had voted to promote the devil. But all he did was vote to introduce a bill that would repeal the sales-tax exemption for Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractors.

He didn't vote for the measure in any final form, he just joined his House State Affairs Committee colleagues in voting to allow the bill to be introduced.

Big deal, you say. Last year, the measure wasn't even introduced, in part because of strong opposition from eastern Idaho representatives, who are listening to the big companies that save an estimated \$4 million annually through the exemption.

But their's isn't the only view. Some of the area's smaller contractors, Chadband says, are complaining because they have to pay the tax and thus, are at a competitive disadvantage on bidding for INEL contracts.

Furthermore, notes another legislator, it may be time to let INEL stand on its own and pay the tax. The exemption may have been necessary to provide seed-funds for a nuclear facility, but that may no longer be the case.

Chadband will find himself under a lot of pressure to reverse his vote when the measure comes to a vote, but we think it is healthy for such issues to get fair hearings. Idaho's sales-tax law has a long list of exemptions for many businesses, including, by the way, newspaper sales.

We see nothing wrong with the Legislature periodically reviewing the list of exemptions and perhaps considering removing some.

Sure, their holders will squawk, but with the state struggling to cover a \$69 million revenue shortage, the list of exemptions is a natural place to at least look.

Letters

A vote by mail ballot?

Have in the past recommended that the state of Idaho go to "vote-by-mail" ballots for state elections.

The state of Oregon has been using mail-in ballots for two years and the state has the highest turnout for elections in the nation.

Would this be too much democracy for Idaho? I for one think not, but it would change the complexion of our state Legislature. They would be voted for by atouts.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON

Twin Falls

Replace them with what?

Many are perturbed about the withholding of 10 percent in interest, dividends, etc., paid by banks after July 1, 1983. To me this seems another one of the sneaky maneuvers in Congress.

Passed by voice vote like the \$9,000 pay raise they voted themselves so there is no record of how the individual voted.

Now after July 1, just try to get that 10 percent back and you'll find it a long and rocky path. Papers to fill out and file before a witness, sworn assurance of the truth of your claims and then delay after delay.

The point hidden from many is the use of your money, interest free, by the U.S. Treasury and largely squandered by Congress. This will total hundreds of millions of dollars.

The longer it takes to recover that 10 percent the longer the government has this free use of those dollars.

Stop and think. Every bank renders the IRS a complete statement of the interest paid you, dividends and other investment income.

Now to withhold another 10 percent and force you

to take months to recover that part seems just more paper work for the bank and more free use of money that rightfully belongs to you to pay bills or reinvest.

One lady says, "Kick those rascals out and replace them." I ask, "With what?"

With younger people more skilled in undercover grabbing, more apt to be users of drugs, more apt to be involved in booze and associates of what is called the underworld.

Take a good look at some of the long time habits of Congress and note the flapping jowls, the shifty eyes that never look directly at you even on television.

Realize that those men furnish the know-how, the blue prints for this undercover finagling and pocketing we see.

CECIL CALHOUN

Buhl



George Will

Cranston distorts report on South Africa nuclear use

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), a presidential candidate, came to the confirmation hearings for Dr. Kenneth Adelman, the President's nominee as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, announcing that he would not give Adelman a hearing.

Putting himself on the back for being "frank," Cranston proclaimed that nothing Adelman could say "would convince me to support his nomination." Then, saying "the issue before us is too serious for any partisan posturing," Cranston put on a cynical performance more recklessly dishonest than anything the Senate has seen since Joe McCarthy.

Cranston charged that Adelman believes "it would be helpful to the United States...if South Africa were to use nuclear weapons against their own blacks or against neighboring blacks."

Cranston's smear is even sleazier when given in full: "You seem to suggest that it would be helpful to the United States, at least this is inferred from what you have written, if South Africa were to use nuclear weapons

against their own blacks or against neighboring blacks." "Seems?" "Suggest?" "This is inferred?" by whom? Cranston?

Nonsense: His aggressive misreading of Adelman's writing was willful, not just an ignorant "inference."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, looking decorously down into the gutter, told Cranston that his charge was "rather sensational." That was a rather mild rebuke.

Adelman, whose early career was in the poverty program, has lived and worked in black Africa, and currently handles African affairs for the U.S. mission to the United Nations. Cranston was misrepresenting an Adelman study published in June, 1981, by the Stanford Research Institute and titled, "Impact Upon U.S. Security of a South African Nuclear Weapons Capability."

Commissioned by the U.S. Government, the study had two purposes: to assess whether South Africa's acquisition of nuclear weapons would be good or bad for the United States, and to speculate about how conditions would change if South Africa did acquire them. Adelman concluded, emphatically, that South

Africa's acquisition of such weapons would be adverse to U.S. interests, and that U.S. policy should energetically resist such proliferation. But, pursuant to his assignment, Adelman considered what conditions would be if South Africa got such weapons. He said South Africa could conceivably be helpful if its nuclear capability were put to anti-submarine uses, protecting the Cape route from Soviet control during a moment of global tension.

Adelman also noted that a South African nuclear capability — which, remember, he passionately opposes — could, as a matter of plain fact, be regarded by South Africa as "a deterrent capability with respect to threats it perceives looming from ground assaults in the region."

So, Adelman says that if the disaster of proliferation occurs in South Africa, there could conceivably be one helpful aspect — if South Africa used its capability for anti-submarine purposes. But, Adelman says, South Africa could regard the capability as a deterrent for other purposes. And that is why, Cranston says Adelman believes it would be helpful if South Africa would use nuclear

weapons against blacks.

Adelman responded with more courtesy than Cranston deserved and more clarity than Cranston desired. He was rewarded by Cranston's slinging another handful of slime, ascribing to Adelman the view that South African nuclear weapons would be "this nice capability."

Extremists often lose all sense of how they tend to moderate people. Cranston recently quailed, as proof of Soviet longing for peace, a particularly vivid exchange he had with Marshall Ogarkov, Soviet chief of staff. Ogarkov and Cranston agreed that the current arms race is America's fault. Cranston says we have never made — never — an arms control effort that is sufficiently creative, constructive, determined and — note this — "fair" to the Soviet Union.

In the same speech Cranston called \$1.6 trillion (the President's defense request for five years) "an incomprehensible figure." Perhaps he can comprehend it if he thinks of it as 40 percent less — \$1.1 trillion less — than projected domestic spending (not counting interest payments) over the next five years.

In 1972, when the Senate was debating ratifying language for SALT I, Cranston proposed a puzzling amendment. He wanted to add the words "under present world conditions" after the word "maintenance" in the section that said Congress favors "the maintenance of research and development and modernization programs." When he actually called up the amendment (Sept. 14, 1972) with a cosponsor who did not speak about it, Cranston said it was to indicate hope that we will not always live in an "anarchic and brutal world." The Senate accepted the amendment.

But when he first mentioned the amendment, a mystified fellow senator sent a staff member to ask him what it meant. That person vividly remembers Cranston saying: I am a World Federalist and we look forward to the disappearance of sovereign states. Cranston says Adelman flunks his Cranston's test of sophistication. I should hope so.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

Letters/ "Christianity was in no way served."

Living by Articles of Faith

The Prophet Joseph Smith wrote thirteen brief statements summarizing some of the basic doctrines of the Church (The Articles of Faith). There is not room to state all of them here, I would like, however, to touch on a few of them.

The first, "We believe in God, the Eternal Father, and his Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost."

The fourth, "We believe that the first principles and ordinances of the Gospel are: first, faith in the Lord Jesus Christ."

How can it be more clear that we believe in the Eternal God and in His son Jesus Christ? In fact, we believe that all things center in Christ. How about anyone who knows anything at all about the Mormon Church believe otherwise?

The eleventh, "We claim the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship where, where, or what they may."

We do not attempt to impose our religion on others; we feel the obligation to share with whomever will accept them the many gifts we have received through the

gifts of the Holy Spirit. "We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous and in doing good to all men; indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul — 'We believe in things, we hope all things, we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things.'"

If all men lived the principles enumerated in Article 13, what a wonderful world it would be. We would be pleased to send copies of the

Articles of Faith to anyone who might wish to request them.

ERIC AND SADAWN JACKSON

Hunt

Ex-Mormon zeal is exposed.

One of the problems in articles that are written to the editor is that most people are not aware of the background of some movements that write in. Such is the case with Jim Witham's EFMJ (Ex Mormons for Jesus) or "Deckerites."

In their zeal to expose Mormonism they have gotten themselves in some rather embarrassing situations. Two cases in point. Their attack on the "Perpetual Storage Co." in which the valuables, monies, and belongings of individuals are stored in vaults in the canyons of East Salt Lake.

EFMJ accused the Mormon church of using these vaults to further Mormonism, the only problem was the Perpetual Storage Co. is owned by a Catholic and was very upset at the accusation.

Another point is that EFMJ makes the ridiculous claim that Mormons pray "Oh Marvelous Lucifer." This was even more than anti-Mormon writers Sandra and Jerald Tanner could tolerate and printed a quick rebuttal.

Mr. Witham says he wants the facts and not necessarily the LDS version. Is this what he did by editing Mr. Prince in the movie "The Godmakers" or was it the Deckerite way of getting even for an unfavorable editorial in the "Seventh Day Press" about the Alt. EFMJ conference. Perhaps we are seeing the UN-CECER-Ration of Saints Alive.

JACK GODFREY

Hidden Valley

Articles were inflammatory

What are the responsibilities of a good

newspaper? I would think that service to the community, its subscribers and to its stockholders would be three items of concern.

In my opinion, your recent publication of a series of articles dealing with religion did nothing to fulfill the first two items of responsibility. On the contrary, you have been of considerable disservice to your community and to your subscribers. The effect has been one of controversy and division in a valley that, by and large is composed of loving, caring persons who respect the beliefs of one another and enjoy and cherish the God-given right to worship whom or what our faiths tell us.

In one editorial before the publication of the first article and twice during the run of the others, you stated as reasons for running them was in a spirit of understanding. You obviously felt that a disclaimer was in order to state your position and to rationalize your actions. One such disclaimer might be understandable, but three? Gentlemen, "me thinks thou dost protest too much."

Those articles were and are inflammatory, degrading and belittling to the Mormons and in reality to all of us who respect freedom. Christianity was in no way served. The Gospel of Jesus Christ teaches us to love one another and not to contend. If we are to ask ourselves how would Jesus Christ act in such a situation, the answer is clearly not as you have conducted yourselves.

Shame on you, Times-News, shame on you! WAYNE KENWORTHY

Jerome

Not enough love, laughter

I am very upset about the articles the past week in your paper.

I feel sorry for people like Rev. Gilbert Moore of the Baptist Church, and others that have nothing to do except run down other

people and their beliefs.

With a little effort they could be impossible and report hearsay stories like the blowing of young virgins off the Salt Lake Temple into the Salt Lake (some 17 miles away), or like during the late 90s when the Los Angeles Temple was being built, people were residing in its construction because they were worried about all the coffins that would be taken in and out of the temple.

These things give us all a big laugh, and laughter is the greatest when you laugh with some one. But also very damaging when you laugh at someone, their problems, deformities, or beliefs.

The Mormon or LDS people have been laughed at and made fun of for over 160 years. The same way Christ, his apostles and followers were when they were mortals on this earth.

When we are all called home, or when the Savior returns, we will all be judged for our own good and evil deeds, and I'm sure the Lord will not laugh with us all the problems that we have caused to our other brothers and sisters no matter what their beliefs are.

The biggest problem with this world is that there isn't enough love and laughter. Let us all love our neighbors and enemies, and laugh together not at someone else's misfortune or their beliefs.

ARDELL HILL

Hagerman

Each entitled to answers

A letter to Rev. Moore.

Professional (paid) preachers have two important characteristics: first, they think they are going somewhere; second, they are able to persuade other people to go with them. Rev. Jim Jones and his People Temple are samples of what one can do with the wrong power. He led his people to destruction, and

one cannot say that all Baptists are alike, even though Rev. Moore was a product of that sect.

Whereas cometh man? Why is man here? Where is man going?

Every man is entitled to an answer: Rev. Jones was and Rev. Moore is entitled to his. Nevertheless, ask yourself this question, Rev. Moore: "In how many homes have I explained the message of Christ (not the false Christ) in honesty and truth so he can stand as a witness against those who heard it? We, so-called 'Mormons,' are heard, regardless of the hundreds of 'Christian' denominations already existing in the land. We have been heard before, we are heard right now, and we will be heard tomorrow. Our hearers become listeners and questioners. (Eventually, there will be one less follower in your congregation to contribute to your salary.)

The promised "marvellous work and a wonder" is here among men, Rev. Moore. The message and the work may be accepted or rejected. The choice is yours, and you may never again, in this life, judge such an important matter. Your decision will follow you with its consequence through time and eternities to come.

In the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, there is no need for revival, either. As members of the body of Christ, we are not dead. I say that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the only Christian organization that has a definite, distinct and honest philosophical basis to proclaim.

Men do not stumble over mountains, but over molehills, Rev. Moore. Nothing is easier than fault-finding, no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.

Should the rest of us be any different? Think about it.

ALBERT ALVES

Burley

More responses on Mormon articles praise, criticize

Delighted with articles

I have no intention of cancelling my Times-News subscription. On the contrary, if you people continue on your present professional level, which was evidenced before your decision to run the "Mormon series," I'll be delighted to continue my patronage.

Can it be possible that way out here in the Idaho bonodocks we finally have a newspaper executive capable of functioning without a straw in his teeth?

Criticism of the articles themselves is ridiculous; anyone more perceptive than a certified moron can see that John Farrell is a journeyman reporter who did an excellent, workmanlike job of what he was hired to do.

Put another way, this series could've very well have served as a master's thesis for a journalism major at almost any U.S. university, with the possible exception of BYU.

What is really fascinating is the response to the articles appearing in your public forum. The lunatic fringe came out in a full force on this one. It's a pathetic commentary on our educational process, but it seems that we must be dragged, kicking and screaming, out of the stone age.

Without getting into complex semantics, the term "religion" is synonymous with the term "worship." The ideology is irrelevant — worship is worship, whatever form it takes. From the incantations of a Pope, the ranting and raving of a Billy Graham or Jerry Falwell, or the howling at the moon of some primitive tribesman.

Farrell describes Mormons, quite correctly, as "anti-intellectual." He might have expanded on the subject long enough to observe that all religion is defined by that terminology.

"Faith" is what holds millions of Catholics secure in the fold; faith brought the Mormons to Utah; it also took the followers of Jim Jones to a Kool-Aid party in the jungle.

Blind faith is responsible for nearly everything negative in the history of civilization, and as we enter the nuclear age, it will be blind faith that causes some maniac to push the button which finally obliterates this insignificant little planet from the universe.

I submit that it's long past time to grow up intellectually — we don't need "religion," "worship" or "faith" — we need reason. Behavioral scientists contend that we have only learned to use a fraction of our

Intellectual potential — it would be nice if we could begin to use it all.

Lots of luck!
R. G. CHRISMAN
Buzley

Shocked by Mormon series

I've been reading with shock that a newspaper would publish eight articles on "Mormonism," with so very few truths and so much prejudice and personal opinion.

In your editorial, you state "stimulate thought," and yet you print opinions of apostates but not those who are active in all phases of their religion, nor of the leaders of the church.

How can readers receive fair informative facts on the subject when you print one side of the question only? Your newspaper does not deserve trust. In the future I will not trust its half truths as I do not feel confident in them.

RAY C. GRAHAM
Buzley

Even apostles have fallen

Response to the Mormon series demonstrates the variety of ways people will view the same thing. To those of our faith who asked for the same treatment — wow! To those few who accept this as a fair and balanced presentation of the LDS Church, you have been deceived. To those of our faith who think none of these things have ever happened, remember the saying that the plan of the church is perfect, but the people in it are not. Even apostles have fallen.

To the Times-News management and ownership, why was this mean, vicious attack on religion in general and the LDS Church in particular, run? Who made the decision? Was it simply a misguided commercial effort to sell more papers? Does someone have a personal grudge against the LDS Church? Was this part of the new battle over the Equal Rights Amendment? Was it an effort to intimidate LDS Church leaders so they don't encourage members to take a political stand on moral issues? What lies exist in controlling corporate ownership of The Times-News and the Denver Post? What other papers have carried this series and what are the lies to them?

To Mr. Steve Hartgen, regardless of where in management the decision to run this series was made, you recommended it to TV viewers as a fair and balanced presentation. Was this ad made before you had first-hand knowledge of the wording? Are you so ignorant of LDS

doctrine and practices you really thought it was? Has an education at liberal colleges blinded you to their implication that anyone who believes in a revealed religion is not in touch with reality? Or are you just lacking in editorial integrity?

The long, rambling, disjointed editorial published Sunday, Jan. 30 puzzled me. To me it said: Now that we have abused and insulted various people to suit our own purposes, let's everyone be good citizens and avoid any conflict or hard feelings. Again a typical liberal approach. Were there too many subscriptions being cancelled? How about some clearcut, honest editorial comment to clear the air? Your subscribers are entitled to it.

LEON RICE
Jackpot, Nev.

No one is perfect person

First of all, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are not perfect. Are any of you? In my humble opinion President Spencer W. Kimball and Pope John Paul II probably come the closest to perfection of any human being on earth.

Second, there are Mormon bigots, just as there are non-Mormon bigots. It's very sad that there are people of all religions who would discriminate against others because of their religious beliefs. But please, believe me I'm not taught in our churches. You can attend any Primary and hear children from the age of three being taught "Jesus said, Love everyone, treat them kindly too, when your heart is filled with love, others will love you." Also, "As I have loved you, love one another," etc.

Third, we will get involved in community affairs, and whenever we feel the morality of this nation is being threatened! Isn't that what democracy and freedom is all about?

One final thing, the Articles of Faith, are the very foundation of our beliefs, and are what an active, honest Mormon should be practicing. Thank you, Phil Auth and Elsa Ullman.

DIANE GINES
Hollister

Some 3,000 or so years ago the Israelites were given a set of laws from God through their leader and prophet, Moses. This set of laws is now known as the Ten Commandments. One of these says, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

That law is still in effect today without qualification or exception.

In contending one with another in this religious issue that has been stirred up by the recent articles of John Aloysius Farrell, if you feel a need to depart from the strict truth to promote your position, you had better take another look at where you stand. Such inspiration is not from God, but is from Satan, the father of lies. If he is prompting you, he must favor what you are doing.

Read also 1 Timothy 4:1-2; John 8:32-34; Acts 5:34-39. Joshua 24:15.

REED HULET
Wendell

Hang in there Times-News

Congratulations, Times-News! Your series on Mormonism has rendered a service to the entire valley. Mormons and non-Mormons alike should be thanking you. First of all, as Mr. Herbst said in his letter, you have cured our "cabin fever." You have given us all something to dwell on besides grey skies and an even greyer economy.

Many non-Mormons have had a chance to write lots of letters to the Editor, point their fingers and say, "I knew it all the time."

We Mormons have been able to stand a little taller and defend our right to believe as we choose. We know that half-truths, innuendos and even outright lies do not do us much lasting harm. If they did, we would not have survived the last 150 years.

Many of our ancestors had to cope with a good deal more than words. They were quite literally driven from state to state while their homes were burned and their property confiscated. They were robbed, beaten, and some were even murdered — all in the name of Christianity. In the end, they were forced to move outside the boundaries of a country whose Constitution guarantees religious freedom.

Later, when that part of the West was annexed to the United States of America, the government troops were sent to use any force necessary to make them conform. We are proud of our heritage and always appreciate being reminded of that fact.

Best of all, in the edition of Wednesday, Feb. 2 (letters to the editor), the entire valley got an opportunity to see the difference between a very Christian gentleman, who happens to be a Mormon Stake President, and a not-so-Christian man who happens to be a Baptist Minister.

Personally, I think Rev. Moore's letters should be "made into a pamphlet." The contrast between President Cook's charity and Rev. Moore's intolerance is one of the reasons that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons) is growing so fast.

Hang in there Times-News. When the smoke clears, I think you will find you have done a great service, and I would think you were even able to sell a few extra papers in the bargain.

SANDRA M. WARDLE
Buzley

Press freedom is catalyst

"Good copy" I believe is what you call it. That which will sell newspapers. It has to have a punch, impact the reader.

The recent reporting on the Mormon's and the termination of Castleford's superintendent by the Times-News draws attention again to a phenomenon which permeates both the printed and electronic media. That is in order to sell more papers or ad time they have to "produce" good copy. It is evident that "good copy" is that which is negative, sensational or inflammatory.

The front page makes it appear that as readers consider rapes, mass murders and scandals as those things which are of most importance.

My intent is not to assign blame but rather responsibility. We are all guilty of falling prey to those by-lines which grab our attention to the scandals and inhumanity of the day while passing over the local achievements of the local Heart Association or an anonymous donation by an individual so an eight-year-old girl can have an operation.

My purpose is to stimulate the idea that the reporter writes for the editor, the editor edits for the publisher, the publisher publishes to make money. He makes money by providing "good copy" and thus the round continues.

As the public we have a responsibility to realize that truth can be represented in many ways and must see through the sensationalism and bias.

The publisher has a responsibility to quit lying to himself and his readers by saying or implying that he is presenting an objective and unbiased report. He must admit that bias to both himself and his readers.

Freedom of the press is only a catalyst in our republic when the people are not using the press as their only source of information. May we all be intelligent readers.

REED FINLAYSON
Castleford

More letters

Stirs up controversy

I have read with some interest, and at times, amusement, the letters to the editor concerning the Mormon "Question." I have read all the articles and found some of the comments to be questionable; some have not had enough information in which to form a valid opinion; and some statements I have found to be untrue, or, perhaps being more generous, misunderstood by Mr. Farrell and thus reported in such a way as to appear true, when they are, in fact, untrue.

Your protestations of objective journalism and brotherly love to the contrary, I cannot decide whether you were short-sighted in seeing the end results of publishing such articles, or were far-sighted enough to see the benefits they have reaped for your paper. Perhaps you felt that things were a little too quiet around the valley and you weren't receiving enough attention and letters to the editor, so you decided to stir up a little controversy and excitement for us all. Some of the bloodiest wars in the history of the world have been fought

in the name of religion. Our beliefs are the essence of our being and are our closest companion. We guard and defend our beliefs with great fervor, for no one likes to be wrong.

As Mr. Farrell, in his rambling style, tried to report to us on the political and socio-economic state of Utah, I confess I was a little confused on several points that he was trying to make. I have been living under the impression that we lived in a democracy in this country and that the majority rules. I thought we were supposed to vote for those candidates who most closely possess our own ideas and ideals. I can only conclude that Mr. Farrell does not believe in our voting our conscience.

I have also thought that the social and moral mores of a community were dictated by the majority. The battle of what is pornography and what is not, what is appropriate literature and what is trash is a continuous struggle. Libertarians have often been in the middle of such struggles. This is no means peculiar to Utah.

I think you will find that there are those people who can be happy

anywhere; those people who can adapt to their situation and can still manage to make the best of life. There are those people who can be happy nowhere. Perhaps these were the people Mr. Farrell chose to interview.

H. LINLEY FREEMAN
Twin Falls

Love of fellow man

The Constitution was founded on principles of freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of worship, respect for others and a right to human dignity. If we want to fight, be it physical or verbal, let's join forces as a community or a nation and fight bigotry, oppression, intolerance, ignorance, prejudice, hatred, jealousy, immorality and all things that tend to corrupt and destroy? Christians should be the first to recognize this and welcome the good that is done by any and all denominations to stop the evils that are sweeping our nation. Any, who do otherwise, deceive themselves and will defeat their own purpose.

The world would be a better place if all people would just live the basic rules of common decency and would observe the "Golden Rule" and do unto others. Live by the Ten Commandments.

As has been proved in the past where these stories of bias and contradiction have come out in other areas against the Church, several things have happened: it has drawn widespread attention to the Church; first curiosity, followed by investigation, then conversions and baptisms which necessitated the construction of more chapels to accommodate the new members. This has been a boon to the Church because it can bear investigating, and the growth in the past decade has accelerated unbelievably.

Persecution is a tool of Satan. Instigated by the father of lies, any who would follow him are using his tactics and we unto them. Read your scriptures and see what Christ has to say about such practices.

These articles have tended to draw the Mormons closer together and have made them more firm in their convictions. I feel sorry for any Christian congregation who can't go to church

and become uplifted by words of the Master concerning His teachings, but are subjected to the defamatory, and insinuating inferences of someone so infested with hate and fear or jealousy, or whatever. Anyone who fights against truth will not prosper, yet, and truth will prevail.

Christ's church has always suffered persecution. Satan sees a threat to his kingdom so is using every tactic he can to defeat the work of truth. These charges are so exaggerated as to be ludicrous. People of all faiths, use the intelligence God has given you, let's not follow the tide of public opinion and be intimidated. Our destiny is at stake.

As an after thought, a few of our


beliefs, which we, as imperfect humans try to live are: human decency, honesty, morality, love of fellow men, a program to take care of our own needs and expecting each to do all they can to help themselves and be ambitious. A health law known as the World of Wisdom, and a deep concern of keeping our families close to us and teaching the principles that we try to instill into their lives, because our children are the leaders of tomorrow.

If this be wrong, then God forgive us. My desire is that all people will prosper in their every good work.


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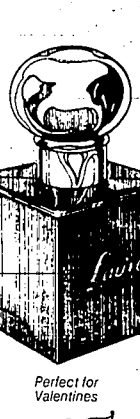
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NATO crumbling over missile dispute

Sunday, February 6, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

LONDON (UPI) — Exploiting differences between the United States and its allies in Western Europe has been a constant theme of Soviet foreign policy for three decades.

Now, with trans-Atlantic divisions sharper than they've been since the founding of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization 34 years ago, the Soviets are stepping up a propaganda campaign designed to drive a wedge between America and its partners.

Soviet commentators have warned that the planned deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe late this year form part of an American scheme to fight a limited nuclear war on European territory.

The deployment was in fact suggested by the Europeans as a means of ensuring U.S. participation in their defense. It has been repeatedly approved since December 1979 by 14 of the 16 NATO nations, including the five slated to receive the missiles: West Germany, Britain, Italy, Holland and Belgium.

Nevertheless, skillfully nudged by Soviet propaganda, many Europeans now see the United States as a greater

Analysis

threat to their security than the Soviet Union.

While Soviet disarmament proposals fall on receptive ears, President Reagan's zero-option proposal at the Geneva talks on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons gets an increasingly icy reception.

That proposal would commit NATO to foregoing the deployment of cruises and Pershings in exchange for a Soviet pledge to scrap or move east of the Urals some 600 medium-range missiles already in place and capable of devastating Western Europe.

Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov has

proposed that Russia reduce its missiles to the same level as the combined British and French nuclear forces — a total of 162 — and opposes any deployment of American weapons. France is not a member of NATO.

Many Europeans now seem anxious to accept an agreement at Geneva that would enable the Soviets to keep a limited number of missiles.

Vice President George Bush stepped into this controversy last week with a tough, some would say impossible mandate to rebuild NATO's crumbling consensus.

In visits to major capitals, he has tried to persuade Europeans that Reagan is reasonable and flexible about disarmament, without departing one iota from the zero-option

position, which has been rejected by Andropov.

Much depends on what happens in the West German elections March 6. A victory by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who fully supports Reagan's position, means the deployment will probably go ahead as planned, despite widespread anti-nuclear protest in West Germany.

But if the opposition Social Democrats win and if the Geneva talks fail to bear fruit, West Germany — and with it Holland and Belgium — may be reluctant to go ahead with deployment.

"The quarrel," said Dominique Molit, associate director of the French Institute of International Relations, "has revealed the crumbling of the alliance, while accelerating it."

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Relations in Balkans in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attempt to repair the damage a concessionally imposed arms embargo did to Turkey's military machine has landed the administration right in the middle of a classic Balkan quarrel between unfriendly neighbors.

The loser may turn out to be the United States.

The Greek Socialist government erupted in fury Friday when the administration proposed nearly doubling direct U.S. military aid to the Turkish military government from \$400 million to \$750 million.

Counting another \$170 million in indirect military aid, this would make a total of \$920 million for Turkey.

It is about 3½ times the \$260 million that the United States gives to Greece.

Greece announced it is considering breaking off talks with the United States about continued American use of five major air and naval bases on Greek territory.

The State Department responded by saying it would consider increasing its military aid to Greece to balance the Turkish increase, but only if the Greeks sign a new agreement on the bases.

The recent history of the ancient quarrel begins in 1974 when the Greek military regime encouraged a take-over of the government on Cyprus.

The Turkish government responded by launching an invasion, using its U.S.-equipped army.

Congressional backers of Greece imposed an absolute ban on the shipment of U.S. military equipment to Turkey under a rule that limits U.S.-supplied equipment to defensive purposes.

The ban, which lasted four years from 1975 through 1979, decimated Turkey's military equipment.

Then the situation in the eastern Mediterranean reversed itself politically.

The colonels who ruled Greece were overthrown and eventually replaced by a socialist civilian government.

and the Turkish military took power from its civilian government in order to combat a wave of terrorism in its country.

When the Reagan administration took office it decided it would encourage the move toward democratic reforms by the Turkish junta, who at last had put an end to the war of attrition that was tearing the country apart.

It signed an agreement for the continued use of American bases in Turkey.

The administration also wants to renegotiate the lease on American naval and air bases on Greek territory.

Forced to translate its priorities into budget figures, the administration decided to encourage the Turkish military government's trend of moving back toward democracy and to reward its loyalty to NATO.

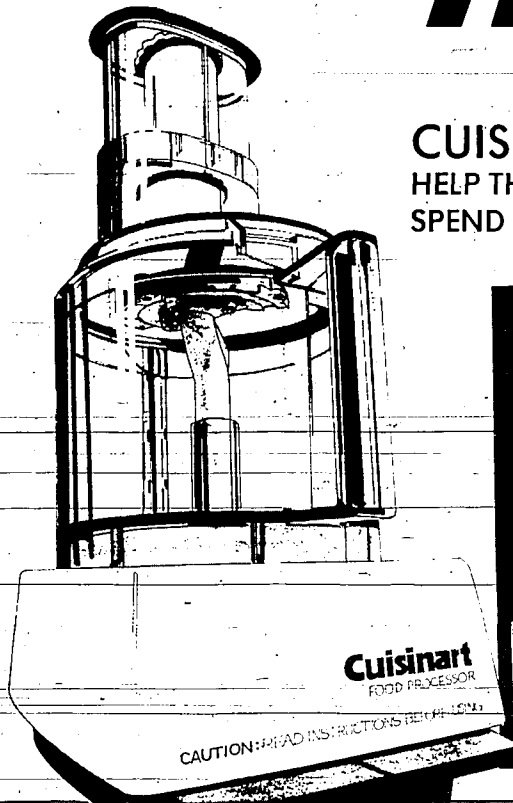
It also has decided to risk the possibility of losing the U.S. bases in Greece while holding out the possibility of giving more military aid to the socialist regime.

It is a calculated risk.

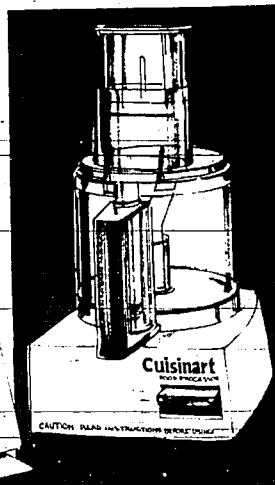
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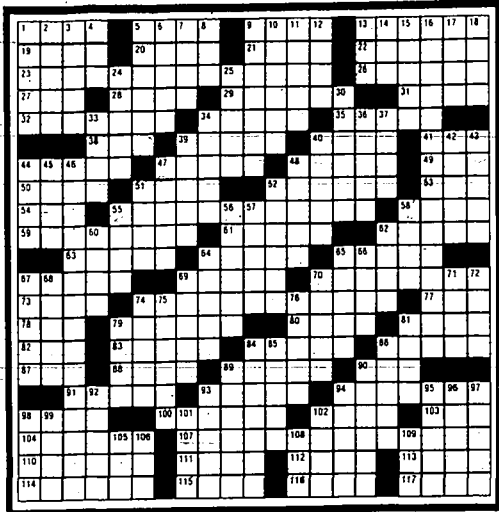
Sunday Crossword/People

TWOFERS

By Ronale K. Allen

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- Beer basic
 - Dist in the air
 - Detect
 - Paper hanky
 - Lined up
 - Numerical prefix
 - Singe
 - Hemlingway
 - Stralend song
 - Post in inquiry
 - Greek vowel
 - Arabian state
 - Spoke incoherently
 - Goller's warning
 - Akin
 - Newcomers learn them
 - TV fare
 - Basketball pos.
 - Dragged behind
 - Scrabble piece
 - Boozier's blues
 - Mudville star
 - Part song
 - Actress Linda
 - Rollad tea
 - Like good cheese
 - Milan money
 - "The Streets of"
 - Solo of "Star Wars"
 - Any unknown fellow
 - Less than a star
 - Fluff
 - Vows
 - Bridal path
 - Vallietta's land
 - "On Sunday"
 - Minos' kingdom
 - Sedate
 - TV, radio, etc.
 - Dress shape
 - Sutures
 - Israel's Abba
 - Ignained habit
 - Bravo!
 - Le Coq
 - Atlaslike
 - Decorates
 - Hoodlum
 - Indefinite amount
 - Star Pater
 - Snoots
 - Contraction
 - River in Belgium
 - Soon
 - Error's complement
 - Center
 - Gambol
 - Cuts down
 - Old Roman writer
 - London
 - Attempt
 - Racing distance
 - Poetic

- DOWN**
- Intense beam
 - Mountain crest
 - Indigenous
 - Proverbial company
 - Debin's dinner
 - Caused pain
 - Freberg or Getz
 - Shipping weight
 - Fiddled poorly
 - Called
 - Ovens
 - Ancestral chart
 - Asian New Year
 - 14 type of verb
 - Military mix-up
 - Dodge
 - Consumer

- Across**
- Raison d'
 - Cooper's
 - Bumpo
 - Inundate
 - Salderdash
 - Served superbly
 - Sile
 - St. Joan's martyrdom
 - Slur over
 - Casino city
 - Matadors' toes
 - Life in La Paz
 - U — of Burma
 - Anne of Antia
 - Boat or summer
 - Culture medium
 - Lyceum or gymnasium
 - Kitchen gadget
 - Dinner
 - mainly
 - Hark
 - Hindu incarnation
 - Adventurous
 - Villain
 - Non-clerical
 - Meet — St. Louis
 - Ovens
 - Chess word
 - Duplicate
 - Amazes
 - Dark prize
 - Olympic prize
 - Dark hardwood
 - Squirrel's snack
 - Iron alloy

- Down**
- N.C. college
 - Dispatched
 - English weight
 - Baseball statistic
 - Songs
 - Insult
 - Taunt
 - Rile
 - Age
 - German engraver
 - Knit cloth
 - Spartan slaves
 - Main artery
 - 24 months
 - Cronus, e.g.
 - Gypsy
 - Slop
 - See birds
 - Garb for India
 - Norse god
 - Roman ruler
 - Russian river
 - French marshal
 - Soon-to-be grads.
 - Society newcomer
 - Verily

Ex-CIA agent found guilty in Libya deal

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal jury convicted ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson Saturday of smuggling 20 tons of explosives to Libyan terrorists and prosecutors said he was a "special dangerous offender" and should be sent to prison for 25 years.

It was Wilson's second arms smuggling conviction in three months. The conviction on four counts of smuggling carried a maximum of 17 years in prison and \$145,000 in fines. But federal prosecutors asked U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling to classify Wilson as a "special dangerous offender" and sentence him to 25 years in prison.

U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges said the request was prompted by allegations Wilson tried to pay \$1 million for the assassinations of prosecutors and witnesses against him.

Nazi extradited
PARIS (UPI) — Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyon," was returned to France Saturday to account finally for the murder, torture and deportation of thousands of French Jews and resistance fighters during World War II.

Barbie, 69, was expelled from Bolivia late Friday and flown to the French territory of Guiana where he was transferred to a French plane.

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Reagan finds aging kind; he's 72 today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everybody says it, and they are right, Ronald Reagan, who celebrates his 72nd birthday Sunday, does not look his age.

He does not have a hitch in his walk, his teeth are straight, and white and his wit is keen. There are wrinkles in his neck, but a twinkle in his eye.

People may joke about the reports of Reagan chopping all that wood and clearing all that brush on his California ranch, but few would try to match him. He has the muscles to prove it. And, with his thick mop of dark hair, Reagan still has his Hollywood movie-star looks.

The contrast between Reagan and other people his age is often startling. He attended his 50th reunion college reunion last year and seemed to be 20 years younger than his classmates. Standing beside Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky this past week he towered over the European statesman and made Kreisky, who also is 72 years old, seem frail by comparison.

The president will fly back from Camp David Sunday for a small birthday party in the White House residential quarters with a few close friends.

All week he has dropped quips and comments drawing attention to his birthday.

"In a few days, I'll be celebrating another birthday, which, according to some in the press, puts me on a par with Moses," Reagan told broadcasters. "That really doesn't bother me."

On Friday, a nationally broadcast news conference turned into a birthday party featuring the president and first lady Nancy Reagan in the starring roles. Viewers saw a healthy, president, impeccably dressed, happily munching birthday cake, kissing his wife and bantering with correspondents.

The White House is fostering impression that Reagan's age would pose no problem should he decide to run for a second term. His routine physical examinations show him to be in excellent condition with no lingering effects from the assassination attempt March 30, 1980, in which he was badly wounded.

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Sun. 1:15-3:15
TWIN CINEMA

Mayor Feinstein faces recall election

Sunday, February 6, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic vice-presidential candidate, faces a recall election sparked by opponents of the city's 11-kilobit gun-control law.

The White Panther Party circulated petitions over a six-month period for the required 19,000 signatures to force the special election. The regular city mayoral election is scheduled for November and Mrs. Feinstein so far is unopposed.

"I feel terrible about it," Mrs. Feinstein said, "I have been an honest mayor, no incompetence, no malfeasance."

"I have taken the city from a position of substantial deficit to a surplus. I have increased the police

department to its full authorized strength. The crime rate is down. There has been improvement in services in virtually every part of the community."

The recall election April 26 will cost the city \$400,000 and the mayor will have to ask friends to contribute to her campaign.

The White Panther Party is a small group of radicals centered in the old Haight-Ashbury district, once the terrain of the hippie flower-children.

Party leader Thomas Stevens said Mrs. Feinstein "is guilty of a tyrannical attack on the Second Amendment."

The mayor described his group as radicals.

"They carry guns, largely to hold off the police," she said. "Most of

them have done time."

The mayor said the White Panthers got their petitions signed by soliciting anyone who felt a gripe against the city or the mayor. "There are always people who are dissatisfied," she said.

When the mayor vetoed a "domestic partnership" law that would have given new rights to homosexual couples, she made some enemies in the city that has become known for its large homosexual population. The White Panthers took advantage of that by going into the largely homosexual Castro District for signatures.

No alternative candidate has been offered by the White Panthers.

Standing in the wings, not unhappy about Mrs. Feinstein's problem, is

Supervisor Quentin Kopp, who ran against her before and may do so again in November.

When a measure was proposed in the Legislature to side-track the April recall election, Kopp spoke against it.

As fate would have it, the gun-control law that touched off the campaign against Mrs. Feinstein has been nullified by the state courts. The measure was declared unconstitutional on grounds that it is a state, not a city, issue.

The mayor had lobbied for a strong control law and was first to turn in her gun when it was passed. The established "gun lobby" opposed her then but did not lend substantial help to the recall drive.

Mrs. Feinstein became mayor when her predecessor, George Moscone, was shot to death in City Hall four years ago. Since then, she has consolidated her political strength in the city and made important friends nationally.

War in Vietnam will be reviewed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The largest gathering of Vietnam War experts ever assembled begins a conference Sunday on what lessons can be learned from America's 25-year involvement in the bitter Southeast Asian conflict.

"We're sure this is the biggest conference on the war ever held," said Ed Cray, a spokesman for the University of Southern California, sponsor of "Lessons from a War: Vietnam Reconsidered."

More than 85 journalists, U.S. and South Vietnamese policy makers, veterans, former spies, Army generals, filmmakers and anti-war protesters are scheduled to take part in the four-day conference.

United States involvement in the war began June 27, 1950, when President Truman sent a 35-man advisory team to help the French. It ended April 30, 1975, with the fall of Saigon.

Harrison Salisbury, a former correspondent for The New York Times and one of 12 Pulitzer Prize-winning reporters taking part, chaired the panel that helped plan the meeting at USC.

"The idea of having a conference has been talked over among correspondents for several years," Salisbury said. "Many people have had a feeling that there were a lot of lessons which could be learned, that should be learned, but which were probably going down the drain because nobody sat down and began to analyze what had gone wrong and

what had gone right."

The conference covers nearly every facet of the war — including its origins, the impact of print and broadcast journalism and the war's effects on veterans, Americans, Vietnamese and the armed forces.

Other panels will discuss the anti-war protest movement and the role of the CIA.

Cray said Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, former vice president of the Republic of South Vietnam, has accepted an invitation to participate in a Wednesday panel discussing the war

and the Vietnamese.

Nguyen Ngoc Dung, deputy permanent representative of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam to the United Nations, said she would participate through a satellite hookup arranged by California Public Radio.

Jack Langguth, an associate professor of journalism at USC who covered the war for The New York Times, said he began planning the conference last year when his students, who were children when U.S. troops pulled out of Vietnam, expressed curiosity about the war.

Sears regrets to inform you of an error in the Sears Sale for Bargain Hunters circular of February 6. The 87331 microwave oven advertised in this circular will not be available due to a shipping and supply problem.

Also, the Super Arcade advertised on page 11 is regularly priced at \$199.99 not \$269.99 as incorrectly printed. The sale price of \$189.99 is correct.

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By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

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Legislators ask AG to seek penalties for writers of hoax letter

BOISE (UPI) — Two legislators have asked Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones to prosecute those who wrote a "threatening" letter to lawmakers in an apparent effort to cause the defeat of a bill outlawing racial and religious harassment.

The letter, signed by a "V. Martin Shecter" of the "North West Commission on Human Rights," called for an Idaho gun-control law and said lawmakers "will be just like the Nazis" if they oppose the anti-malicious harassment bill.

Rep. Martin Trillhaase, R-Idaho Falls, says that he wants Jones to find out who mailed the letter, determine which laws may have been violated in the process, and prosecute the offender.

Sens. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, and Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, last week labeled the letter a hoax, asserting it was written by a member of the Aryan Nations group or the Nazi Party in an apparent effort to mislead legislators into voting against the bill.

The human rights group named on the letter and the signature of the author are fictitious, she said.

Trillhaase said that he, like many legislators who got the letter, at first thought it actually was from a human-rights group. He said the inflammatory correspondence hardened his stand against the proposed legislation from the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

But after the two senators exposed the apparent deception, Trillhaase said that he and Rep. Robert Scates, R-Post Falls, decided to ask the attorney general to launch a probe

Torture-death trial to begin

BOISE (UPI) — One of three youths charged with first-degree murder in the torture-death of Christopher Peterman is scheduled to go on trial Monday, despite a last-minute effort by defense attorneys to reach a plea-bargain in the case.

Attorneys for Randall McKeown filed a motion in Fourth District Court Friday asking that prosecutors be forced to follow through with their offer to allow McKeown to plead guilty to second-degree murder.

Judge Alan Schwartzman has not responded yet, and Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower says he plans to appear in court Monday to try to prove McKeown is guilty of first-degree murder.

McKeown and four other youths initially were charged with the Memorial Day slaying of 17-year-old Peterman in a cell they shared at the Ada County jail.

Authorities said Peterman, who was imprisoned for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines, was killed after he was beaten and tortured over a 14-hour period.

The incident caused a nationwide uproar, sparking calls for reform of juvenile rehabilitation methods across the country.

Janice Peterman, mother of the victim, accused jail officials of negligence, alleging they must have known her son was being kicked and beaten during the morning-long assault.

Sheriff Chuck Palmer claimed after the incident that guards did not notice any injuries although the attack began in a cell the six shared and continued in the jail's exercise yard.

Peterman's parents did not accept that contention, and last summer filed a \$2 million tort claim — and then a lawsuit — against the county.

Meanwhile, prosecutors reduced charges for two of the defendants — Joseph Krahn and Richard Engle — after they agreed to testify against their three cellmates.

A first-degree murder trial for Andy Anderson is scheduled in April, and proceedings for murder defendant Sean Matthews are scheduled to begin next month.

Because of a court filing issued last week, McKeown's trial will take place without certain statements the youth made to deputies about his alleged involvement in the Peterman killing.

McKeown's court-appointed attorney, David Nevin, successfully argued some of those comments concerning events leading up to the death should be excluded because they were obtained illegally and are prejudicial.

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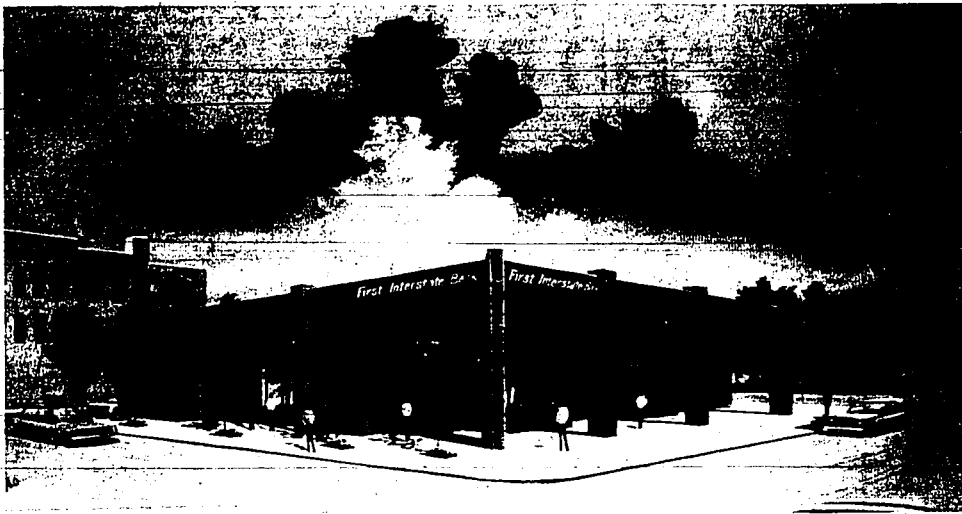
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This artist's drawing shows how the new First Interstate Bank branch in Burley will look when it's finished

Present building will be razed

First Interstate to build facility in Burley

BURLEY — First Interstate Bank of Idaho will begin building a new 10,000-square-foot downtown Burley branch this spring.

The project is being undertaken to replace the 50-year-old existing branch facility, which was not designed originally as a bank, says Wayne Matthews, the Burley branch manager.

With the new building, the bank will be able to provide improved and expanded lobby and drive-in accommodations, he says.

The cost of construction is not known because bids have not yet been opened.

When completed in late fall, the facility will be 3,500 square feet larger than the current building.

The one-story structure will be constructed at the site of the present bank's parking lot, at Overland Avenue and Main Street. When the new building is occupied, the old building will be razed for a parking area that will provide great accessibility to the bank, Matthews says.

Energy-efficient heating and air-conditioning systems, a mezzanine level, landscaping, drive-up teller windows and an automatic teller machine will be some of the features of the building, Matthews says. The exterior will be a combination of brick veneer over steel-stud framing, with an aluminum-window wall system.

"We feel it will be very attractive to our customers and something everybody could be proud of," Matthews says.

There are 25 people employed at the Burley branch of First Interstate.

Truck strike isn't hurting supermarkets

Shelves are full of produce even at the convenience stores

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The independent truckers strike isn't expected to affect the food supply at Twin Falls supermarkets, but the number of trucks on the road is down slightly, according to local truck-stop employees.

Because many Twin Falls supermarkets receive shipments on company-owned trucks, they don't expect the strike to affect them at all.

"We don't even know there is a strike going on," said Joe Rockne, the manager of the Twin Falls Albertson's. Albertson's runs its own fleet of trucks, so the drivers aren't independents, he said.

Managers of the local Smith's, Safeway and IGA also said they are well-stocked and don't expect any problems.

"We haven't had any problems and don't expect any," said Chris Fisher, the manager at Smith's.

And people suffering from the midnight munchies won't have to worry about a shortage of ice cream and cookies.

Seven-11 and Circle K stores have been getting their shipments, according to store managers. Denton's Food Service, which supplies luncheon meats, salads and other fast foods to convenience stores, has been making regular shipments.

Although the Idaho State Police report no change in the volume of truck traffic, some area truck stops have reported a dip.

A waitress at the Traveler's Oasis near the Eden said Saturday that business has been slow. Only two trucks stopped for fuel between 4 and 9 p.m., she said.

Normally, the station is "really swamped every night," she said.

The Roadrunner in Bliss reported that truck traffic was down slightly, while the Hub service station near Burley said there had been no change in the amount of business.

Peacemakers

Group stresses fellowship in its efforts to 'educate'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The covenants of the religious-based Fellowship of Reconciliation are about as lofty-sounding as you can get. Resolution of human conflict. Abolish war. Help victims of injustice. Peace. All through love and a recognition of humanity.

Despite the haughty sound, the local fellowship chapter is attempting to maintain and cherish those principles here in the Magic Valley.

FOR was started by an English and German pastor in 1914.

The local affiliate of the non-denominational fellowship was started last fall by Erv Huston, the pastor of the Church of the Brethren, and Barbara Bellus-Upp, the assistant minister of the First United Methodist church, both of Twin Falls.

"We looked at our own desire to share fellowship with others who are concerned with peace, justice and right relationships with people, and (so we) set up a meeting date," says Huston, who resembles a robust young Abe Lincoln in a corduroy jacket.

There are 11 active members and 35 to 40 "interested parties," Huston says.

The chapter concerns itself not only with world peace but local problems.

The group has discussed holding a candlelight service to commemorate brotherhood in the world, that "there's one God who created all," Huston says. That plan was sparked by a Times-News article about the white supremacy group Aryan Nations, which has members in the area, he says.

Currently, the Magic Valley chapter is focusing its energies on the nuclear-weapons issue by sponsoring this week's visit of retired Marine Gen. William T. Fairbourn.

Avoiding an anti- or pro-stance, the group's position is one of educating people about nuclear proliferation.

"Informing people of the alternatives and options to nuclear war, nuclear holocaust," Huston says.

Huston and fellowship member George Anthony of Buhl, a long-time nuclear-freeze supporter, say this activity should start at the grassroots level. That is, concentrating on situations "in our own backyard," as

'We try to emphasize our understanding of the unity of all mankind'

—The Rev. Erv Huston

Anthony puts it, such as the debate on whether a nuclear reactor should be built at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Eastern Idaho.

Politics is one way of bringing about resolution of human conflict and peace, Huston says, although the fellowship itself takes no political position.

Instead, it "attempts to educate on political issues," Huston says.

"It's nice to be outraged," but it takes work on the "nitty-gritty" deals to get things done, he says.

The fellowship is different from other peace groups, it leaders say.

"It's just not for the activity (of peace work), but we are trying to find a balance between the spiritual and the doing and being active," Huston says.

Beginning as a protest of war, the Fellowship of Reconciliation places its origins in "the ethic of love as found pre-eminently in Jesus Christ."

In order for a person to labor for peace, he must be at harmony with himself, Huston says, holding a reverence for humanity, an acceptance of all people.

A peace activist void of that inner peace will soon be burned out or frustrated with a system that appears hard as stone, says Huston, who has joined the civil-rights movement and opposed the Vietnam war.

Whatever, the Magic Valley fellowship undertakes in the future, it will be handled with "spiritual reality" and without violence or bitterness.

"We don't protest anything, we try to work positively," Huston says. "We try to emphasize our understanding of the unity of all mankind."

Retired general will explain his nuclear-arms views

TWIN FALLS — Retired Marine Gen. William T. Fairbourn, an outspoken advocate of a nuclear weapons freeze, will speak in Twin Falls this Wednesday and Thursday.

A Salt Lake City resident, Fairbourn will address several groups during his visit, which is being sponsored by the Magic Valley chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a non-denominational religious group.

In a 1982 Wall Street Journal article, Fairbourn was described as an "aggressive and energetic spokesman for a nuclear-weapons-free initiative."

During his Twin Falls visit, Fairbourn will address a Lions Club meeting, at noon on Wednesday at the Turf Club. His topic will be the testing of the Pershing missiles, which will be deployed by the United States in Western Europe.

At 6 p.m., there will be a no-host social hour at the Rock Creek restaurant, followed by a dinner. At 8 p.m., Fairbourn will make a presentation on the Pershing missile and a nuclear-weapons freeze.

Thursday, Fairbourn tentatively is set to give a speech at the College of Southern Idaho at noon. Later that night, he will be the guest of honor at a potluck dinner at the Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls at 6 p.m. And at an 8 p.m. public meeting at the church, Fairbourn's topic will be "The Third Hoax," which he describes as a sketch-history of the so-called bomber gap of the '50s and the missile gap of the '60s between the United States and the Soviet Union.

•See GENERAL on Page B3



RETIRED GEN. WILLIAM FAIRBOURN
Will speak at several locations

Peace activist will speak in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Irving Sarnoff, a peace activist and minority affairs advocate for four decades, will lecture Monday in Ketchum on nuclear disarmament.

Sponsored by the Institute of the American West, Sarnoff's speech will begin at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. The talk is part of the institute's annual Contemporary Issues Forum.

The speech is free and open to the public. Included in the evening's activities will be the showing of a film on nuclear disarmament.

Sarnoff has been associated with the Congress of Racial Equality, the Mississippi Assistance Project, was chairman from 1963 to 1972 of the Southern California Peace Action Council and is a founder of the Alliance for Survival.

He also serves as an officer of the Southern California International Nations Organization and is working on the World Disarmament Campaign of the U.N.

He has participated in a number of international conferences on nuclear disarmament.

In Idaho WPPSS lawsuit

Three Mini-Cassia cities face Valentine's Day deadline

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — While Feb. 14 means flowers and Valentines to many, that date means a deadline for three cities named in a WPPSS-related case now before the Idaho Supreme Court.

Under a court order—the cities of Burley, Heyburn and Rupert must submit briefs by then, in response to petitions filed last year by the J.R. Simplot Co. and several customers of the electrical distribution systems operated by the three cities.

The petitioners are seeking to halt the collection of increased electric rates by the three municipalities. Earlier last year, the three cities increased their electric rates to help pay for the costs of terminating two

Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear-power plants.

The plaintiffs' request is based on a challenge of the cities' authority to have contracted with WPPSS for a share of the plants without a public vote.

The petitioners claim, among other items, that the Idaho Constitution allows cities to incur long-term debt only for "ordinary and necessary" expenses. They question whether the WPPSS agreements fit that description.

Valentine's Day also is the deadline for WPPSS officials and The Chemical Bank of New York, the trustee for the bondholders, to submit their side of the story. Both have intervened in the case on the side of the defendants—the three cities. It would benefit the two for the court to uphold the validity of the participants' contracts.

Once the documents have been filed with the court, there are a number of legal paths the Supreme Court justices could take.

For example, if there are unanswered questions in the briefs, the justices could appoint a fact-finder or master. Or, they could throw the case back to a lower court, says Don Chisholm, Rupert's municipal attorney.

But the justices could decide that the cities are ready for oral arguments and set a hearing date, says Boise attorney Craig Meadows, who is representing the Simplot Co. and two Mini-Cassia families who are among the plaintiffs.

"There's a lot of money involved, a lot of high stakes, (so) it would be difficult to predict what would happen" should the Idaho Supreme Court decide the cities had no authority to sign contracts with WPPSS, Meadows says.

Also, a judgment in favor of the customers would mean they "don't have to pay any part of the costs associated with the termination of plants 4 and 5," Meadows says.

Such a ruling, however, would apply only to participating municipalities, leaving the state's electric cooperatives and utilities that also own a share of the WPPSS projects to fend for themselves.

Yet, an Idaho Supreme Court decision may have an effect extending to the other Northwest cities and utilities that signed the WPPSS pacts.

Meadows says that the Washington Supreme Court, which is hearing WPPSS-related appeals in connection with a Chemical Bank lawsuit against the participants, may take its neighboring court's action into account.

And the lower Washington state superior court judge, who is presiding over the Chemical Bank case, conceivably could bow to the Idaho court, Meadows says.

At any rate, it could be weeks before the Idaho justices decide on any course of action because the case file already is thick with documents, court officials say.

In court and out, WPPSS and the Chemical Bank are seeking from the 68 participants the repayment of the \$2.25 billion in bonds that were sold to finance the now-defunct projects. With interest, the total cost has been estimated at \$7 billion over a 30-year period.

The first interest payment on the bonds is due in July. Together, the three cities owe WPPSS more than \$129,000 per month to make the payments. The first payment was due in January. So far, no payments have been made.

In 1979 shooting case

Judge delays sentencing decision

By MARTY TRILJAHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another month will pass before a Salt Lake City man knows whether or not he will be sent to prison for a 1979 shooting.

Judge Theron Ward decided Friday that he wanted more information in the case of 35-year-old Charles Patrick Tisdale. Therefore, he delayed sentencing until March 4 and ordered Idaho Division of Probation and Parole officials to update a 3-year-old presentence investigation, which was used at the former Twin Falls man's original sentencing hearing in 1980.

On Dec. 7, the Idaho Court of Appeals overturned Ward's 1980 decision to sentence Tisdale to serve up to 10 years in prison. Tisdale has remained free on a \$10,000 bond, pending the outcome of his appeal.

Following plea negotiations with prosecutors, Tisdale pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in 1979. At one point, prosecutors had charged him with first-degree murder in the Jan. 18, 1979, shooting death of David William Nylander of Twin Falls.

Tisdale had said that he found his ex-wife, Kathy Tisdale, sitting in the victim's vehicle, which was parked in the defendant's driveway. Tisdale reportedly drew a gun and shot Nylander in the neck. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene.

The Court of Appeals overturned Ward's decision because it said the

Judge had not explained why he imposed a 10-year sentence.

"The sentence is within the statutory maximum for voluntary manslaughter. But we are not informed of the reasons why the district judge eschewed probation for confinement, nor how he determined the length of the sentence," the court said. "In short, when a district judge communicates only to the length of the sentence, we have nothing to review but the result."

Prosecutors did not oppose defense lawyer James J. May's request for an updated presentence investigation and a delay in the hearing. The defense has filed a motion with the court, stating that it intends to seek leniency.

Obituaries

Dorothy J. Hoskins

BOHIL — Dorothy J. Hoskins, 82, of Buhl, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 1, 1902, in Fort Scott, Kan., she attended schools in Terryton, Texas. She married Lawrence F. Hoskins in the early 1920s in New Mexico. He preceded her death in 1947.

She moved to the Buhl area shortly after that and has resided there since. She was a member of the Buhl Church of Christ.

Surviving are: four daughters, Arndt Pipkin, Paso Robles, Calif.; Billie Weaver, Frances Elizabeth Bean, and June Mudd, all of Buhl; two sons, John Hoskins, Grants Pass, Ore., and Lawrence "Ray" Hoskins, of Jacksonville, Ore.; two sisters, Irene Norris, of Terryton, and Effie Brickley, of Paramount, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a grandson and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Church of Christ with Arland L. Storm officiating. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to noon.



H.E. Herb Boatright

TWIN FALLS — H.E. "Herb" Boatright, 54, of Liliuonua, Colo., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday night at his home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cayetano Pinzon

HAGERMAN — Cayetano Pinzon, 87, of Hagerman, died Saturday at his residence.

Born Aug. 7, 1895, in Prentice, National, Colombia, as a young man he was a lawyer for the minister of defense in Colombia.

He married Rosa Poveda on Feb. 24, 1936, in Ybabe, Colombia. He became one of the last of the old cattle barons with headquarters in Ybabe, Colombia.

He retired when he was 70 years old. He came to the United States three years ago to live with his children in Hagerman.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; two daughters, Gladys Wallace of Hagerman and Herlinda Pinzon of Northville, N.Y.; a son, Edwardo Pinzon of Hagerman; three sisters, Natividad Pinzon, Emma Suarez and Paulina Avellaneda, all of Colombia; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Armando Pinzon, and 14 brothers and sisters.

The graveside service will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery with Pastor Merlin Knowles of the Gooding Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Daisy Belle Stapleman

RUPERT — Daisy Belle Stapleman, 88, of Rupert, died Friday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born May 24, 1894, in Deloit, Iowa, she attended schools in Iowa. She married John Ludwig Stapleman at Sioux City, Iowa, on March 17, 1913. He preceded her in death in 1934. She had lived in Iowa, Texas, Missouri, Nebraska and Idaho, moving to the Burley-Rupert area in 1936.

She worked as a cook in the Minidoka area for many years and was a past member of the Moose Lodge.

p.m. the same day in a cemetery at Portage, Utah. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and Monday morning prior to the services.

Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Roy T. Archer, 78, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Heyburn Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church building fund.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Benjamin Williams Harding, 77, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Heyburn Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be at 2

Surviving are: a son, Clayton Stapleman of Rupert; six daughters, Gertrude Walters of Sioux City, Dorothy Uhl of Rupert, Marie Collins of Seattle, Wash., Deloris Dunn, Bernice Melville and Donna Faye Fairchild, all of Burley; 32 grandchildren; 58 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, a daughter, five brothers, a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Bishop Arvin Lee Hansen of the Rupert Mormon First Ward officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Tuesday.

A.E. Peterson

TWIN FALLS — A.E. Peterson, 84, of Baker, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday morning in Baker.

Born June 27, 1899, in Drake, N.D., he married Minnie L. Maltos on Aug. 14, 1923, in N.D. Mrs. Peterson died Jan. 12, 1981.

He and his wife moved to Idaho in 1937 from North Dakota.

He was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church of Filer.

Surviving are: a son, Wayne Peterson of Baker; two brothers, Melvin Peterson of Waterloo, Iowa, and Victor Peterson of Florida; a sister, Toots McCarthy of Racine, Wis.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, with Pastor Gary Benedict officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and until 11 a.m. on Monday.

Louise Ottersberg — Louise Ottersberg, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 27, 1899, in Hildreth, Neb., she married John Ottersberg there on Dec. 28, 1917. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are: a son, Wayne Ottersberg of Twin Falls; three daughters, Dorothy Howard and Erma Devers, both of Twin Falls, and Vallene Mills of Hazelton; a brother, Dick Origenes of Franklin, Neb.; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday until 9 p.m., and until 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Gretchen Thompson, 71, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday from noon until 9 p.m. and Monday until the time of the funeral.

GLYNIS FERRY — The funeral for Glynis Ferry, 82, of Glens Ferry, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church in Glens Ferry. Burial will be in Glens Ferry Cemetery in Glens Ferry, under direction of the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

BETH — The funeral for Sadie Ambrose, 79, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 5 p.m. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Methodist Church in Buhl.

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School lunch menus

MURTAUGH
Monday: Creamed chicken over buttered rice, peanut butter cups, buttered carrots, celery sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Finger sticks, green salad, later tots, cookies, apples and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, celery sticks, angel biscuits, coconut or chocolate pudding, and milk.
Thursday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Sloppy joes, rolls, later tots, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, peas and milk.
Thursday: Chili, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Chicken pot pie, jello with fruit and topping, cookies and milk.

GLENNIS FERRY
Monday: Enchilada, tossed salad, applesauce, salad bar, doughnuts and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, cake with pineapple sauce, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Swiss steak, baked potato, carrot and celery sticks, rolls and milk.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato soup, salad bar, peaches, applesauce cake and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Beef stew with vegetables, cheese biscuits, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, later tots, carrots, honey cake and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza sandwich on a bun, french fries, green beans, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Strawberry pancakes, hash browns, sausage and milk.
Friday: Vegetable beef soup, submarine sandwich, celery sticks, orange and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Salad, cheese sandwiches, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Meatball casserole, spinach, apple cake and milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, fruit jello, cheese slices and milk.
Thursday: Turkey sandwiches, salad, cookies and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti, green beans, rolls and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Chicken fillet on bun, buttered green beans, mixed fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, bananas and strawberries and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on onion roll, french fries, orange quarters and milk.
Thursday: Fish sticks, later tots, hot cross buns, hot spice applesauce, later tots and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, jello with topping, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Grilled pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, cabbage salad, raisin sheet cake and milk.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, fruited jello, whipped cream, hot biscuits and milk.
Wednesday: Salmon loaf, creamed potatoes, buttered spinach, orange slices, gingerbread and milk.
Thursday: Tacos with corn shells, apple wedges, strawberry ice cream, and milk.
Friday: Baked ham, hash browns, buttered creamed corn, salad bar, speed applesauce, Boston brown bread and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Taco, corn, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers on bun, french fries, pickled beets, cookie, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Pork chops, gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, cherry cake and milk.
Friday: Buttermilk candied carrots, pineapple pieces and chocolate milk.

JEROME
Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket or burrito, french fries, green beans, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, ham, orange wedge, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, vegetable stick, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger pizza, tossed salad, celery sticks, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Friday: Baked ham, buttered peas, potatoes and gravy, fruit jello, hot roll and milk.

BURL
Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries and carrot sticks.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered green beans and pineapple chunks.
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, buttered

corn, peaches and crackers.
Thursday: Corn dogs, later tots, fruit and gingerbread with whipped cream.
Friday: Soft flour burrito, celery sticks, french fries and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Burrito or corn dogs, potato rounds, orange juice, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, cottage cheese and peas, apple wedge, fruit, corn meal roll and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti or fish, green beans, celery with peanut butter, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Pizza or baked cheese squares, green salad, fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Hamburgers on bun, potato puffs, prune cake and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, buttered corn, kolachi and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, hash browns, carrot stick, jello and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, cherry crisp and milk.
Friday: Tuna sandwich, potato puffs, green salad, peanuts and raisins, and chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Corn dogs, fries, green beans, cheese and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, vegetable sticks, peaches, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, green salad, corn and milk.
Thursday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, ice cream and milk.
Friday: French dip sandwich with au jus, fries, peas and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Wiener wrap, au gratin potatoes.

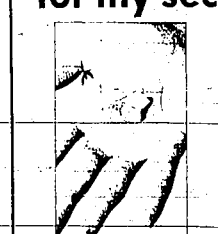
OPERATORS:
Barbara Vanouvery
Electrologist
Jill Hoxby
Roy Barber

CUTS - \$3.00
PERMS - \$12.00 *
VALENTINES SPECIAL
9:00-5:00 Monday-Saturday; evenings by appointment; walk-ins welcome
ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
(Above Ropers) 733-1641

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AND BECAUSE WE DO, WE WILL GUIDE YOU IN EVERY DETAIL.

Reynolds
FUNERAL CHAPEL
ALL FAITHS
Member FIDA and NFDA Addison Avenue East Phone 733-4900

MY FRIEND THOUGHT I USED TO WEAR A HEARING AID
I still do.
Look below for my secret...



Early hearing aids, for the most part, were cumbersome in design and not very appealing. Indeed, technically the first hearing aids were often lacking in performance. The hearing aid industry has made great strides since then, perfecting design and using advanced technology to create a truly unique hearing aid product. Custom canal aid, combines the natural acoustic qualities of the ear, microtechnology in components, and most importantly, the visual appeal of what you want in a hearing aid. When in use, this tiny device is barely visible.

Available At
Jack Warberg's
Hearing Aid Counselors
106 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-0601

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Glen Gibbons, John Byrne and Douglas Aguirre, all of Twin Falls; John Stolle of Jerome; Mrs. David Kieles of Hansen; Rich Cluxton of Hagerman; Michael Simpson of Paul; John Lara of Rupert; Earl Nelson of Wendell; Delbert Harris of Buhl; and Donald Anderson of Gooding.

Discharged
Mrs. Henry Woodall, Lindsay Behm, Roy Gaskill, Heather Mason and Robert Murphy, all of Twin Falls; Fern J. Haley and Danny Williams, both of Murtaugh; Michael Bolley of Filer; Cheryl Bowman and Mrs. Donald Maler and daughter, all of Kimberly; Mrs. J.P. Crist of Burley; Bruce Hill of Jerome; Katherine Jensen and Jo Nell Williams, both of Burley; Trisha Latt, Mrs. Ernest Thomsen, Mrs. John Marnett, all of Buhl; James Hite of Shoshone; George Peter of Fairfield; Vicki Vise of Gooding; and Mrs. Manuel Bautista and son of El Jackson.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gearheart of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Kieles of Hansen.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Thick Jones, Allen Summers, Gary Westlake and Angie Yarrowood, all of Jerome; Pamela Davis of Wendell; T.W. Conner and Evelyn Lallie, both of Shoshone.
Discharged
Gary Westlake of Jerome and Candice Wilson of Wendell.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Silvers of Jerome.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Fern Stone and Bob Floyd, both of Gooding.
Discharged
Ann Cooper of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Beverly Good and Lisa Parish, both of Burley; Rebecca Lebauck of Paul; and Donna Berger and Eugene Finery, both of Oakley.
Discharged
Kirt Stokes, Francis Gearhardt, Pedro Ugale, Millie Miller, Edward Peters, Elsie Jacobson and Clara Brady, all of Burley; Ann Anderson of Oakley; Art Ward of Filer; Amber Christensen of Heyburn; Antione Robinson of Malheur; and Jesus Villanueva-Hill of Paul.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Parish and Mrs. Paul Zollinger, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Woods of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lebauck of Paul.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elda Ruiz of Rupert.
Discharged
Gloria Villaseor of Burley and Madge Wise of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Filberto Ruiz of Rupert.

Blaine County schools lease BLM land

KETCHUM -- The Blaine County School District has leased 70 acres of land near Big Wood River as an environmental laboratory for students, according to Ervin Cowley, a representative of the federal Bureau

General

Continued from Page B1
Fairbourn's military career began in 1935, after his graduation from the University of Utah.
During World War II, he was involved in several battles, including Midway and Iwo Jima.
At the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I., Fairbourn headed the strategy and tactics department.

News of record

The following divorces have been granted recently in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Julie Renee Bell from Dwight Gregory Bell, Robin Deane Reeves from Terry Lee Reeves, Robin Supp from Vernon Supp, Larry J. Pollard from Kathy Pollard, Elaine Dubois from Howard Dubois, Debra S. Johnson from Larry R. Johnson, Diana Janick from Christopher Janick, Terry Lynn Scott from Steve A. Scott and Linda Benkula from William Don Benkula.

Also: Cindy Garrett from Paul Garrett, Jack Higwood from Penny Higwood, Diane Christine Ellis from Gary Rex Ellis and Sharon Marie McNish from James Joel McNish, Lou DeLoon from James J. DeLoon, Wendy Fisher Sullivan from John Howard Sullivan, Diane P. Bowman from Dean Bowman, Lyla A. Fittinger from Leonard J. Fittinger, Vickie Lynn Fairchild from Vernon P. Fairchild Jr. and Anita Jan Oneida from Charles Douglas Oneida.

Also: Norma June Cox from Virgil Cox, Darwin Lee Meyers from Lisa Meyers, Janis Ann Knuts from Jim A. Knuts, Darrell J. Evans from Penny Lou Evans, Jill Mitchell from Phil Mitchell, Katherine S. Sowards from Bobby Dean Sowards, Merlin Eugene Stigall from Karen Elizabeth Stigall and Pamela Kay Baker from William Novie Baker Jr.

The following marriage licenses have been issued recently in Twin Falls County:

James A. Bessaldi and Janet F. Nellis, both of Twin Falls; Jacob Grant Bramhall and Sue Ellen Marsh, both of Twin Falls; Kevin Blittner and Shauna Anderson, both of Twin Falls; Brad Lee Beckley of Amberg, Germany, and Pamela Kay Baker of Twin Falls; George F. Gibson and Barbara Jean Wegman, both of Twin Falls; Carlton E. Pollard of Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan and Rita Beth Stettin of Twin Falls; and Jenny S. Hunkle, both of Twin Falls.

Also: Clayton Meacham and Janice Burke, both of Twin Falls; Randy Lee McNeil and Vanessa Jane Crater, both of

Honor rolls

RICHFIELD -- The following students at Richfield Junior and Senior High School have been named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period:

Students receiving all "A's" were: Connie Wolverton, senior; Kim Exon, sophomore; Shawn Johnson, freshman; Lancer Erwin, eighth grade; and Kathy Distler, Kim Swanson and Janene Preston, seventh grade.

Students receiving all "A's" and "B's" were: Sherry Beem, Darren Exon, Robert Redder, Ellen Hoessner, Gary Ward and Jeff Workman, seniors; Justin Bell, Debbie Brauburger, Shelia Perwin, Lori King, Angie Parker, Monica Ward, Nick Whitsett and Wade Wickham, juniors; Rod Stein, Jodi Hilderbrand, Glenn Hatt, Chris Distler, Mike Durand and Shelby Beem, sophomores; and Tina Perwin, Lori Joyner, Chad Newey, Peggen Thomas and Misti Wickham, freshmen.

And: Jenny Bell, Raelynn Olson, Chad Ward, Todd Swanson, Karla Norman, Lance King, Mary Joanne, Renee Hatt and Bruce Hovens, eighth grade; and Rick Appell, Corey Brauburger, Renee Jones, Vhana Weiste and Annie Whitsett, seventh grade.

GOODING -- The following students at Hagerman High School have been named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period:

Students receiving high honors for 3.5 to 4.0 grade-point averages were: Brett Artega, Debbie Bright, Rick Claxton, Stephanie Edwards, Mona Maga, Brady Nieder, Walt Saul, seniors; Greg Locke, Paula Quintana, Steve Talbott and Turi Weaver, juniors; Valerie Engles and Clay Sauer, sophomores; Cori Andrus and Russell Bright, freshmen; Marla Elliott, Kathleen Evans and Joel Lorange, eighth grade; and Brandi Crist, Angie Erwin, Dawn House, Russell Lindsay, Wendy Sage, Frank Temple and Michelle Ullweiler, seventh grade.

JEROME -- The following students at Jerome High School have been named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period:

Students receiving straight "A's" were: Jackie Altman, Rob Barres, Kim Box, Bill Jickley and Jacqueline Wright, freshmen; Rae Anderson, Lesley Bean, Lara Jacen, Jackie Kernwell, Kaleen McCandless, Ken Nishimoto, Angelique Pennington, Evan Schrader and Annie Sloan, sophomores.

And: Jane Beutgers, Jennifer Brant, Lori Duncan, Kevin Eberhardt, Mark Hiral, Scott Hopper, David LaCelle, Carla Laird, Brenda Mulder, Joanie Nishimoto, Troy Praulrie and Julie Riedorf, juniors; and Tammy Blades, Laura Clark, Barrett

of Land Management.
The land is located within a quarter-mile from Hemingway Elementary School and is highlighted by nature trails containing plants that are marked and named.

In the 1960s, he commanded the 1st Marine Division, the Southern Landing Force and 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade during the Cuban missile crisis. Later, he directed the Marine Corps Reserve.
From 1966 to 1968, Fairbourn was plans and policies director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
Presently, Fairbourn is associate

director for the Center for Defense Information, a Washington-based independent monitor of the military. Also, he is on the executive committee of the Citizens United Against Arms Race and is a member of the Task Force for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.
For more information about Fairbourn's visit, call 733-3789.

James III and Stephanie Jo Daniel Roth, both of Twin Falls; Alan C. Gibbs and Jo Dee Herrera, both of Twin Falls; Marvin E. Gartner and Karen M. Martin, both of Filer; Ubence Vazquez and Monica Lara, both of Twin Falls; and Freddy Darrel Broder and Edna Claire Matey, both of Kimberly.

Also: Kenneth A. Cheshire and Kristy F. Fuller, both of San Francisco; William H. Forse and Trena L. Bryan, both of Salt Lake City; Chad Evan Smith and Denise Diane Taylor, both of Twin Falls; Kevin Earl Ellsted and Linda Louise Ledbetter, both of Twin Falls; Douglas K. Weeks and Kelly L. Self, both of Hansen; James L. Peterson of Rupert and Sharon M. Key of Twin Falls; and Robert J. Neel of Shoshone and Mary A. Hill of Twin Falls.

Also: Marvin Boyer and Doris Woolf, both of Boise; Lowell A. Gard and Mary Carol Langley, both of Twin Falls; Danny L. Thompson and Pamela Kay Baker, both of Twin Falls; James R. Wood and Sandra J. Vanitall, both of Twin Falls; Scott G. Sullinger and Cindy Lou Moody, both of Filer; Willard Wade Wheeler Jr. and Larry Lee Brown of Twin Falls and Cheryl Woolen of Hansen.

Also: Dennis Munson and Kathleen Glenn, both of Buhl; Terry Lynn Ticker and Mary Christine Anderson, both of Twin Falls; Brent J. Richardson and Kelly M. Hite, both of Twin Falls; Ray S. Hall of Twin Falls and Iris Marie Duffy of Filer; Portugina Hernandez and Cynthia Varney, both of Buhl; D. Frank Hollingsworth and Lina L. Cole, both of Buhl; and Timothy Alan Pyle and Teresa Harris, both of Kennewick, Wash.

And: Alan Leon Taylor and Lori Lynn White, both of Twin Falls; Evan Victor

The school district has used the land for seven or eight years, Cowley said. The lease agreement is for 25 years and allows the school district to manage the land. The lease will cost the district \$1,750 a year.

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And: Alan Leon Taylor and Lori Lynn White, both of Twin Falls; Evan Victor

TWIN FALLS COUNTY REPUBLICAN'S

LINCOLN DAY BANQUET



STEVE SYMMS

February 12, 1983

TURF CLUB

Twin Falls
Social Hr. 6 p.m. - Banquet, 7 p.m.

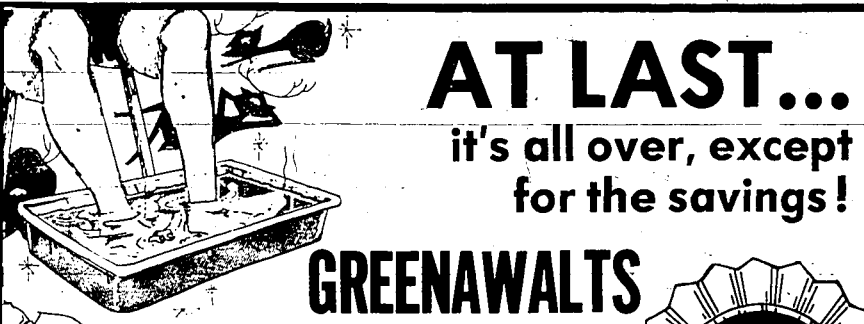
\$12.50 person donation
Speakers: Senator Steve Symms, Congressman George Hansen



GEORGE HANSEN

BUY YOUR TICKETS FROM ONE OF THE FOLLOWING OR AT THE DOOR:

Bill Chancy	733-8912	Jick Pence	734-3300	Kathy Hloh	733-3617
Elaine Phillips	734-3456	Darlin Waters	733-5502	Orrie Sinclair	734-2515
Mary Paine	733-9461	Marvin Hempleman	734-3300	Joanna Schlagenhau	733-7861
M. F. Smith	543-5128	Ann Cover	734-3300	Lloyd Weib	733-0930
Kathy & Brad Cox	733-0014	Julie Feltner	734-3300	Benny Black	537-6674
Mark Subis	734-8089	Louise Koonitz	733-7115	Don Zuck	733-4760
Dave Munroe	543-5315	Gene Sturgill	733-8999	Kent Taylor	734-5681
Ora Jones	655-4216				



AT LAST... it's all over, except for the savings!

GREENAWALT'S

Year-End SALE

Starts tomorrow, with tremendous discounts!

IT'S THE BEST OF THE BEST... You know all those sales we've had during the past year? We've taken all the best bargains in furniture, bedding and accessories and put them all together for our **BEST OF THE BEST**. Our After Christmas Store-wide Clearance Sale. A Repeat of all the Best savings of 1982. For this Sale Greenawalt's of Jerome is open **MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 am to 5:30 p.m.**

Below is a sample of the many values throughout our store.

<p>BEST OF THE BEST</p> <p>January 1982</p> <p>7 Piece Oak DINETTE SET by Garrison</p> <p>999.95 ONLY \$790.00</p> <p>Velvet & nylon covered</p> <p>SWIVEL ROCKERS</p> <p>Shipping \$160.00</p>	<p>February 1982</p> <p>Berkline 8 Lo-ZBoy RECLINERS</p> <p>Starting At... \$729.95</p> <p>Eureka upright VACUUM CLEANERS</p> <p>\$89.95... \$64.95</p>	<p>March 1982</p> <p>Full Size SOFA SLEEPERS</p> <p>\$419.95... \$349.95</p> <p>Full Size BOX SPRING & MATTRESS</p> <p>\$339.98... \$169.95</p>	<p>April 1982</p> <p>Full Size - Twin Size Permanent Press SHEETS</p> <p>\$7.98... \$3.98</p> <p>7 Piece Metal DINETTE</p> <p>\$219.95... \$179.95</p>
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THESE ARE U-HAUL PRICES Subject to stock on hand

<p>May 1982</p> <p>Multi Colored Nylon CARPET</p> <p>\$9.95 sq. yd. \$4.95</p> <p>BEDROOM SET</p> <p>\$429.95 Now \$279.95</p>	<p>June 1982</p> <p>Hardwood CURIO CABINET</p> <p>\$399.95 Now \$199.95</p> <p>Solid Oak Door CAMMOSSE LAMP TABLE</p> <p>\$249.95 Now \$124.95</p>	<p>July 1982</p> <p>3 cushion Harclon SOFA</p> <p>\$389.95 Only \$194.98</p> <p>TABLE LAMPS</p> <p>UP TO... 50% OFF</p>	<p>August 1982</p> <p>WALL OIL PAINTINGS</p> <p>\$79.95... \$42.95</p> <p>Glass Insert LAMP TABLE</p> <p>\$349.95... \$278.00</p>
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<p>BEST OF THE BEST</p> <p>September 1982</p> <p>3 Cushion Velvet SOFA</p> <p>\$639.95... \$319.00</p> <p>OAK SOFA TABLE</p> <p>\$229.95... \$149.95</p>	<p>October 1982</p> <p>6 cushion 90" Angle SECTIONAL SOFA</p> <p>\$969.95... \$699.95</p> <p>6 Piece Hardwood Style SOFA GROUP</p> <p>Reg. \$1999.95 \$1548 NOW</p>	<p>November 1982</p> <p>Maple Finish Wood LAMP TABLES</p> <p>\$89.95... \$69.00</p> <p>Upholstered CHAIR OTTOMAN</p> <p>\$459.95... \$358.00</p>	<p>December 1982</p> <p>3 cushion Kanowsky velvet SOFA</p> <p>\$659.95... \$499.50</p> <p>Velvet Rust Wingback CHAIR</p> <p>\$229.95... \$114.98</p>
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WALLPAPER

SAVE 30% - 50%

Dawn Edwards Books
Hundreds of Patterns!
HURRY! Sale Ends Feb. 28th

Betty's
1235 Oakley Ave., Burley
678-7659

Harold Greenawalt's
125 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4831

Queen Size Fits 9-11

Misses' Size Fits 9-11

Your Choice

Comfort Top Knee-Hi's
Our Reg. 68¢

Sheer nylon/spandex in sandal foot or reinforced toe.

49¢ Pair

3-Day Sale!

Lux® Dish Detergent
Sale Price
Mild Lux® liquid with long-lasting suds. 22-oz. size. *FLOZ.

99¢

3-oz. Skein Acrylic Yarn
Our Reg. 88¢

Knitting warped in wide choice of solid colors.

49¢

Prestone® Anti-Freeze Coolant
Save at Kmart! Brand names for less.

2 For \$8

Open Daily 9:30-9 Sunday 10-6

Kmart®
The Saving Place™

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

PRICEBREAKERS

WE HONOR

Switzers
Licorice Candles

Sale Price
Choice of red or black "bitles" in 20-oz. packages.

99¢ Ea.

Grandma's
Real Chocolate Chip Cookies

16 oz. bag Grandma's Cookies by Frito-Lay

1.59

Grandma's
Fruit & Oatmeal Cookies

12 1/2 oz. package. Four flavors to choose from.

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Final Touch®
Softener

Sale Price
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Kmart COUPON

64¢

WITH COUPON
Slice of Cherry Pie. Delicious. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 8, 1983

Exchanging Valentine's greetings is centuries-old custom

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Although the origin of St. Valentine's Day remains pretty hazy, historians say greeting cards have been exchanged between real or pretended sweethearts since at least the 15th century.

According to one tradition, the world's first valentine was a love note sent by Charles, Duke of Orleans, to his wife. Actually, it was the only means Charles had to express his feelings on that cold Feb. 14. The British nobleman was imprisoned at the time in the Tower of London.

The card, composed about 1415, is now in the British Museum.

The modern valentine greeting card evolved from that simple message.

Valley life

Mrs. Walker writes to save coyotes

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A woman once wrote to Bernice Walker that she had "done more harm to sheep and cattlemen in Idaho than anyone else."

Far from being offended, Walker wrote back, tongue in cheek, "Honey, I'm glad if it's true," but she quickly added that the charge was highly exaggerated.

Not that she would mind if it were accurate, for Walker, who terms herself a "conservationist," always has loved wildlife.

And this concern extends to coyotes, for which she has become a widely known, albeit controversial, advocate. The harm she was accused of by her detractor is the loss of livestock ranchers reportedly suffer from coyotes.

Keeping the predators under control by any and all means is a policy fervently promoted by many Western ranchers — except Walker, who is a rancher herself. From personal experience, she firmly believes that livestock deaths often result from other causes, such as owner neglect, while coyotes are blamed.

"We've never lost anything in the 25 years we've lived here," she says. "We've had turkeys, chickens, baby calves and nothing has been molested — except by dogs."

She and her husband, Gene, ranch about 15 miles northwest of Shoshone, an area known as the Gones District, equidistant between Gooding and Shoshone.

Walker's defense of the much-maligned coyote has been fueled over the years by the way she has "seen them slaughtered by plane, shot from the air and run down with snowmobiles."

This has occurred, she claims, on the open range land to the north of their buildings, when no sheep were in the area.

While strongly held opinions regarding coyote control long have been an emotional staple of ranch-life culture, Walker's response has been highly individual — and practical.

She took to her pen — or type-writer — and in recent years, she has been credited with airing the problem far beyond the borders of the broad open space of the Gones District. She's publicized her views in many letters to the editor, not only in *The Times-News*, but in such periodicals as the *Idaho Farmer*, *Idaho Citizen* and the *Boise and Ketchum papers*.

While modest about what her efforts have achieved, she feels she has deterred needless coyote slaughter. And perhaps unconsciously, her activity has helped (ill) the feeling of isolation she experiences living so far from town.

"All I have accomplished is to bring out things that people didn't know was happening," she says.

She's received letters in response from as far as Florida, and she has worked on the issue with former U.S. Sen. Frank Church and Cecil Andrus when he was secretary of the Interior Department.

But since the change in administrations, she feels there is a lack of sympathy for conservation concerns.

"I was doing real good until the Republicans got in," the energetic woman says, laughing.

While she's received more publicity about her unpopular defense of coyotes, Walker is concerned about other issues such as the Sagebrush Rebellion, which she firmly opposes, and the overgrazing of sheep and cattle in the hills, at the expense of deer and elk. She has used her typewriter to fight the use of the pesticide 10-80, the clubbing deaths of coyote pups and cyanide poisoning.

But it was another topic that

manufacturing paper lace was discovered in Britain.

In 1845, the "Golden Age" of valentine cards. Jonathan King opened a stationery shop in London and became known as a pioneer of decorative paper lace. His wife, Clarissa, designed valentines, using tinseled feathers and flowers, and found that powdered colored glass made a superb glitter.

The first American publisher of valentines, Esther Howland, sold elaborate handmade cards for as much as \$35. She employed several girls for her cottage industry in her home in Massachusetts. Her staff made the cards by hand from Miss Howland's designs.

Crimson hearts, cuddly kittens, roses and other red flowers have only been associated with valentine cards during this century.

Children and fairy-like women were drawn on antique cards, along with doves and pigeons. Blue and white perfumed satin outlined in handmade paper lace and ornamented with tassels and bows carried messages of love in the 1800s.

Hallmark's collection also indicates a 19th century preference for felines — large leering cats, not today's furry kittens.

In that period the satin was hand-sewn, the lace hand-cut with knives and pins, and any mechanical parts — like fold-out cards — assembled by hand.

Many cards did not contain messages — they had to be supplied by the sender.

The long, rhythmic passages written by the gentleman-in-love a century ago were not necessarily original. He could find help in books of verses for all occasions: For a plain lady, a handsome lady, to a lady on a first attempt, or to a lady often written to before.

"A lot of the people that bought those probably couldn't read and write," said John Dinardo, manager of public information for Hallmark. "They probably had someone else write it."

As "The Complete British Valentine Writer or the High Road to Love for Both Sexes" said, "The youth of both sexes may read without blushing."

By 1850 valentine messages had become so obscene many countries refused to mail them. They were called "penny dreadfuls" both for their messages and their postage, one cent each.

Come valentines, first printed in 1802, also proved popular.

"For such a low fellow I don't incline to take you for my Valentine," said one such message.

Hallmark alone sells about 800 million Valentine's Day cards annually, Dinardo said. Most are not exchanged by sweethearts, he noted.

He said about 600 million of them are bought in boxes and given by children.



Bernice Walker, who lives northwest of Shoshone, promotes conservation issues through extensive letter writing efforts

launched her on her editorial campaign. Opponents of the rebuilding of the American Falls Dam asked her to publicize their opinions, and this got her started.

She comes by her interest in public affairs — and letter-writing — naturally, since her father, the late Fred Reynolds of Fairfield, served as a state legislator for 14 years.

"He was called 'No. No Reynolds' because he always voted 'no,'" she says. Her father also used newspapers to express his views. And he once persuaded Gov. Ben Ross to declare a moratorium on unpaid back taxes, she says, thus saving many of his neighbors from losing their land.

When she was growing up on a Camas Prairie ranch, residents literally were snowbound every winter. This was before the day of

school buses and modern highway equipment to keep the roads passable.

"The only way we could get out was by train," she says.

Her parents bought a house in Fairfield so she could live there and go to school, even though their ranch was only one-and-a-half miles from town.

Graduating as valedictorian at Camas High School, she was offered a scholarship to the old Gooding College, but even with that help, there was not enough money to provide clothes and books.

"I've always grieved that I couldn't get an education," she says wistfully.

Instead, she got a job as a typist in Boise, where she observed "men came in, did nothing, but were promoted."

During her first marriage, she

again lived on a farm near Fairfield, prior to moving to her present ranch.

Like many farm wives she is no stranger to field work. Often, she has operated a hay baler or other machinery with a baby asleep in her arms or driven a grain truck all day before coming home to milk the cows and face housework.

Her five children are raised now and stock cows have replaced the dairy herd, but Walker says she's "tired of farm work."

Despite her extensive and vigorous correspondence about conservation issues, she says that she often feels lonely and sees the physical distance to a town of any size as a barrier to much she would like to have accomplished in her life.

She would have liked to study music, dancing, the guitar and crafts, but always the opportunity

for pursuing such learning has been difficult because of the miles involved over poor country roads.

But despite this handicap, she has done considerable work "on her own" in ceramics. During summers, she still raises a big garden and turkeys, and "babysits" the ranch while her husband and son are gone.

Much of her energy over the years has gone into helping her children get the college education she missed. They are: Karen Ross of Boise, Shara Williams of Shoshone, Robin Walker of Tempe, Ariz., Gaea Walker of Portland and Shane Walker, still at home.

Like all persons devoted to the conservationist cause, she believes her efforts will be important for future generations.

"I want my kids to be able to go into the hills and see wildlife,"

Studies hint body hormone could prove fountain of youth

By JIM DETJEN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — If Ponce de Leon were alive today, he might be wearing a white lab coat and working at Temple University here.

In a laboratory at the university's Fels Research Institute, Dr. Arthur G. Schwartz is experimenting with a mysterious white powder that has enabled mice to live 50 percent longer than normal. The substance, known as DHEA, has raised the hope among Schwartz and other scientists that similar dramatic gains in life expectancy might someday be possible in people.

But unlike the Spanish explorer, who searched for the Fountain of Youth in a Florida spring, Schwartz is focusing

his attention on a substance derived from the Mexican yam.

The chemical, a hormone technically known as dehydroepiandrosterone, is also produced by the adrenal glands in mammals. But until recently, scientists did not know what role this hormone played in the human body.

Studies by Schwartz, an associate professor of microbiology at Temple's School of Medicine, have shown that DHEA affects laboratory mice in a number of remarkable ways.

These include:

- Prolonging their lives. When mice were fed DHEA, their life expectancy increased from 24 to 36 months; that is the equivalent of adding 35 to 40 years to the life of the average human. And the hormone appeared to add "quality" to those extra years. Mice fed the substance seemed younger and had a lower incidence of many of the traditional diseases of aging than mice on regular diets.
- Reducing the risk of developing breast, colon and lung cancer in the mice. Other studies have found that DHEA can reduce the risk of developing cancer of the liver, skin and lymphatic tissues.
- Enabling obese mice to lose weight. DHEA appears to be the first known substance that allows animals to lose weight without altering their appetites. They eat normally; it is just that the calories are converted to heat rather than to fat, thereby allowing the animals to lose weight.

In addition, studies at Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, have found that the excess blood-sugar levels of obese diabetic mice drop to normal when they are fed DHEA.

Dear Abby Is requesting money for wedding gift in poor taste?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a money tree that was enclosed in a wedding invitation we received.

"What to give, what to give????"

"That is the question."

"We have the answer."

"To set your mind free..."

"For an envelope is enclosed"

"For our money tree!"

Abby, do you think it's practical, or in terrible taste? We are interested in your reaction as well as that of your readers.

DEAR CURIOUS: A money tree is OK for the needy. But for the greedy, I think it's seedy.

Readers?

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I differ on what constitutes "an affair." She says, "An affair is when two persons have an intimate relationship in which sex is involved."

I disagree, saying, "As long as two

people are corresponding with each other in an intimate manner, either by telephone or mail, they are in fact having 'an affair.'"

I do not think that sex has to be involved or that they have to see each other in person. Who is right?

— V.

DEAR V: According to my dictionary, an affair is "a romantic or passionate attachment typically of limited duration." There is no mention of sexual involvement, so you're right as far as the definition goes, but there's no telling to what extent an affair will go.

DEAR ABBY: Like everyone else who writes to you, I have a hang-up. I can't make myself go to funerals.

I'm a 44-year-old man, and this hang-up has been an embarrassment. The only funeral I've ever been to was my brother's. I was 7 at the time and I'll never forget it. My brother was 12.

He was struck by a car while riding his bicycle and was killed instantly. The memories of that funeral — seeing my brother in the casket and all that screaming and moaning as

they lowered the casket into the ground — are as vivid today as they were then.

I've tried to force myself to go to funerals since, but I can't make myself do it. I've been all dressed and practically out of the door, but something always stops me. I've tried therapy but it didn't work for me.

If there's anyone else out there with this hang-up, I'd like to know how he or she deals with it.

— INCURABLE

DEAR INCURABLE: I'm sure you're not alone. However, if you

Weddings



Osborne-Wines

GOODING — Christina Lea Osborne and Zane Gordon Wines exchanged vows Oct. 9 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Osborne of Gooding and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jack Anderson and Gordon Wines, both of Wells, Nev.

Father James Shinnick officiated and Tracy Basterrechea assisted.

The bride wore a gown of satin featuring full sleeves and applique lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of cymbidium orchids.

Elizabeth Osborne of Gooding was the maid of honor. Tena Amy of Howe, Idaho, sister of the bridegroom; Connie Stevens, Stephanie Astorga, Lisa Childs, all cousins of the bride from Gooding, and Donna Stewart of Boise were bridesmaids.

Wally Wines of McCcloud, Mont., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Delwin Amy of Howe, Clint Walker of Owyhee, Nev.; Sterling Wines of Ruby Valley, Nev.; cousin of the bridegroom, and Ben Stevens of Gooding, cousin of the bride were ushers.

Janel Silva of Idaho Falls, cousin of the bride, and Ira Wines of Wells, Nev., half-brother of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

Special guests included — Mrs. Josephine Astorga and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Don Griffith of Wells and Mrs. Lourinda Wines of Ruby Valley, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception buffet and dance were held at the 100F hall. Barbara and Yvonne Phillips of Boise were guest book attendants. Mrs. Allen Osborne of Twin Falls, aunt of the bride; Ann Bolte of Boise and Mrs. Bob Bolte of Gooding served. Jim Jansson's Basque Orchestra provided dance music.

Following a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple is living in Gooding.



Osborne-Robinson

GOODING — Elizabeth Marie Osborne and Marvin Jade Robinson exchanged wedding vows Dec. 18 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gary Osborne of Gooding. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob A. Robinson of Colorado Springs, Colo., former Tuttle residents.

Father James Shinnick officiated with Tracy Basterrechea assisting. Delores Robinson was organist.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown featuring full-length bishop sleeves and chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of heliconia.

Christina Wines of Gooding, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Angie Eames of Burley, sister of the bridegroom; Jill Filippini of Boise and Barbara Thomas of Gooding were bridesmaids.

Randy Dains of Mackay was the best man. Dyrk Godby, cousin of the bridegroom; Chuck Turner and Zane Wines, all of Gooding, were groomsmen. Judi Astorga and Paul Childs, both cousins of the bride from Gooding, were candlelighters.

Special guests included Mrs. Josephine Astorga and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne, all of Gooding, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Bernice Robinson of Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Noble of Tucson, Ariz., grandparents of the bridegroom.

A luncheon-reception reception were held at the 100F hall. Karma Smith of Reno, Nev., and Angie Filippini of Boise were guest book attendants. Mrs. Allen Osborne of Twin Falls, aunt of the bride; Ann Bolte of Boise, Maria-Erkins of Bliss and Mrs. Bob Bolte of Gooding served. Cruz and Sue Legarreta and family assisted.

Dance music was provided by Sweeney and Jackie Moore and LeAnn Robinson, all of Wells, Nev.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is living in Walla Walla, Wash.



Lezamiz-Schroeder

RICHFIELD — Margaret Lezamiz became the bride of John T. Schroeder at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley Oct. 15. Fr. Gebhardt officiated with Paul Parsons as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Sid and Lucy Lezamiz of Richfield and the bridegroom is the son of William and Alberta Schroeder of Vale, Ore.

The bride wore a full length gown with fitted bodice and full skirt accompanied by a southern belle ivory hat and a diamond necklace given to her by her mother.

Mary Lou Limbidge and Lynda Lou Lezamiz, both sisters of the bride, served as matron and maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Ure, Kathy Schroeder and Sara Schroeder, sisters of the bridegroom.

Brandi M. Limbidge, niece of the bride, was candlelighter and Theresa Ure and Sonja Ure, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Alan Schroeder served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Paul Schroeder, brother of the bridegroom; John Lezamiz, Sid Lezamiz and Robin Lezamiz, all brothers of the bride.

A small reception was held in a Sun Valley condominium following the ceremony with a dinner and reception held the next evening at the Crystal Ballroom in Boise. Pianist Gene Harris and a band from Fruitland provided music.

Paula Downey, aunt of the bridegroom, served the cake. Guest book attendants were Barbara Davis and Charlotte Davis.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Idaho and the University of Idaho law school. Schroeder is a graduate of the Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., and the University of Idaho law school.

The couple resides in Boise where they both practice law.

At Wit's End

Everything's set in cement

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

When you think about it, the morality of the nation has really gone downhill during the last decade.

There isn't anything used by the public that isn't nailed to the ground or sunk in cement. That can mean one of two things: there are more sticky fingers around or sticky fingers are getting stronger.

It used to be just little things were secured, like pens in the bank or the post office that we all know were put there for show. You can't tell me anyone wants to steal a pen on a three-inch chain that didn't just run out of ink — it never had ink in it in the first place.

Now the items are bigger, but for whatever reason they still carry a warning.

Take picnic tables. Just try. They are set in two feet of cement, have never been painted, weigh 3,000 pounds and are permanently staked with bird doo.

On a nearby tree, some optimist has posted a warning, "PICNIC TABLES ARE PROVIDED FOR PUBLIC

ENJOYMENT. THOSE STEALING A TABLE WILL FACE PROSECUTION." The prosecution comes right after the hernia repair. I'd rather steal two California redwoods and make my own.

Another source of amazement to me is what's made secure in a hotel room. The picture over the bed is always bolted to the wall. Why? We're not talking Sistine Chapel art here, we're talking about the same picture that has been over the bed of every room I have ever stayed in: a Chinese junk ship in shades of black silhouetted in a red and orange sunset that glows in the dark.

As for the hangers that are welded over the rod, you can have them. They're always made out of wood and accommodate a very large man's topcoat — never women's apparel.

The genius who came up with the idea of putting a link chain on an L.A. phone book does not know travelers. I have never had a burning desire to stuff a five-pound L.A. phone book in my carry-on which already does not fit under my seat. No one ever figured out that if you live in L.A., you have your own phone book and if you don't,

you don't know anyone in it anyway. As for shopping carts with signs warning violators that theft will be punishable by fines and imprisonment, I won't even dignify it with a comment except to say that I was trying to get four independent wheels to go in the same direction one day in a parking lot and when a man asked, "Where are you taking that cart?" I said, "I'm stealing it." His laughter still rings in my ears.

Maybe things are worse than I realize. A sign on the inside of a Chicago restroom booth carried a warning, "DON'T PUT PURSE ON HOOK." For that cheap shot, someone should get life!

Now you know

By United Press International

American men are the youngest bridegrooms in the world, with an average age of 23.4 as compared to 28.3 years old in Spain, where men wait the longest to be wed. The average American bride is 20.7 years old.

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Let's Talk Language / Fran Wallace



Reading key to mystery

Jack Wheeler, the author of "The Adventurer's Guide," said, "The easiest thing in the world to do is figure out an exercise to do something."

Finding a reason not to read is what most of us do best these days. We must jog, eat, visit, watch TV, do our household chores; anything takes precedence over reading. We are becoming the non-reading public.

Students object to reading. Their study of language is a burden to them, generally. They especially object to reading what is assigned by their teachers.

"Why must we be made to read such cumbersome and difficult works as George Washington's 'Farewell Address'?" they ask. They complain that the sentences are incredibly long and involved. They are right. They object that the vocabulary is above their heads. They are right about that too. They find fault with the high-flown syntax used to convey reasonably simple ideas, and they are right.

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections first must be overcome. Therefore, we try to explain, to make reasonable assignments. But we must, at some point, decide what reading will be most valuable to the students, what exercises will best prepare them for life in these United States.

To these objections, teachers are likely to respond that this mental exercise is useful because it impresses us with the verbal agility and imagination of the readers, writers and listeners of 200 years ago. It also gives us an experience by which we can derive a more effective style for modern expression.

Mastering one's native tongue is not an easy thing to do, especially if one's native tongue is English. But it is worth attempting. The study of English rewards the scholar, not only

by making the ideas and modes of expression of the ages available to us, but by opening up areas of thought in ourselves that we may never have suspected before.

Such study enlarges the means by which we give expression to the complexity of our existence, to ideas that otherwise remain locked in our minds. It makes our mental processes more orderly and our communication more readily comprehensible.

The vocabulary of English makes available a welcome diversity of expression to anyone who will trouble to learn it. The more we read, the more we become aware of the possibilities available to us. Experience with language builds skill.

"The experimenter who does not know what he is looking for will not understand what he finds," said Claude Bernard, and each of us is searching for ways to reveal the mysteries of our mind and emotions to others, as well as to ourselves.

Language is our most promising instrument. But most of us are so limited in our use of it, that we fall far short of communicating even a small part of what we would if we knew how.

This lack of skill is the source of much pain, conflict and failure in life. Effective language is defense against violence, anger, fear and cruelty. If only we understood how to make ourselves understood, we might not have to resort to destructive conflict.

Incidentally, George Washington's farewell message to us was that we preserve the union and avoid partisan strife. He cautioned us to "moderate the fury of party spirit"; he warned us against the "mysteries of foreign intrigue"; he cautioned us to guard against the "impostures of pretended patriotism"; and he urged us to

cultivate good faith and justice toward all nations... "peace and harmony with all."

Reading Washington can be rather like playing chess. One has to keep in mind several verbal plays, at the same time one tries to anticipate his next moves. If you think Washington is a challenge, try Thomas Carlyle. The point is, practice makes perfect.

Read one of the great newspapers, such as the Christian Science Monitor, for daily examples of the best in modern journalism. Read the classics. Take the time and trouble to read poetry — not mere verse, but real poetry that may stand the test of time.

Einstein said: "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and all science."

Language unlocks the mysteries.

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

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Servicemen

KIMBERLY — Marine Pfc. Darrell J. Troner, son of Fred and Edna C. Broner of Kimberly, has reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Guam, following completing the Infantry combat training course at the Infantry Training School at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The specialized training included the operation, employment and maintenance of 60 mm and 81 mm mortars.

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Valley happenings

25-year reunion planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1958 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Elaine Matney, off Addison Avenue East. Plans for the 25th class reunion will be discussed.

Exercise course to start

TWIN FALLS — An aerobic dance exercise course will begin Monday at the College of Southern Idaho in Room 107 of the Shields Building.

The cost of the course is \$12 per month, and students can register on a monthly basis. The group will meet from 4:45 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

To register or get more information, call 733-9554, extension 229.

NOW meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, courtroom No. 4.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Cowbelle luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at JB's restaurant in Twin Falls. Anyone interested in beef production may attend. A luncheon will follow the meeting.

Seniors to elect aides

TWIN FALLS — Four executive board members for the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will be elected Tuesday. The nominees are: Judy Felton, representing the county; Gale Kleinkopf, representing Twin Falls City Council; and Bob Spellman, John Gillespie, Carroll Zikos and Burton Hill, senior citizens. Voting will be held at the center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women to hear speaker

TWIN FALLS — The morning Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon restaurant in Twin Falls.

Leona Roberts, the president of the Aglow board in Jerome, will speak. The cost is \$1 for a roll and beverage. Baby-sitting will be available at the First Assembly of God Church, off Locust Street. For more information, call 326-3122.

Grief topic scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The topic will be "Grief and Its Effect on Marriage." For more information, call Pam Buckley at 734-6531 or Jan Leen at 734-5253.

Jerome plans supper

Jerome — A pancake and homemade German sausage supper will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. this Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 1301 N. Davis in Jerome.

Somebody Needs You

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

Thank you for the response to the Neighborhood Watch program. Many volunteers are helping the police make our neighborhoods safe. However, more are needed. Call Jim Kistler or Mick Turner of the Twin Falls Police Department at 733-0850, extension 220, or your local police department.

Volunteers are need for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's central-processing service. Volunteers deliver instruments and supplies to various departments. Call Joette Teater, the hospital's volunteer director, at 737-2000.

If you can read this, you can help someone who can't. Evening workshops will be scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho's Basic Skills Volunteers for individuals interested in helping learn or improve basic reading skills. Call Rexine Waldron at 733-9554, extension 354.

Volunteers are desperately needed to transport crippled children from

Burley to Twin Falls for therapy. If you regularly make this trip, or if you can help these children, call Debbie Heib at 678-8221.

Volunteers are needed to transport senior citizens to doctor appointments or other necessary services with 24-hours notice. Call Bruce Bennett, the director of the Retired Senior-Volunteer Program, at 733-9554, extension 338.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

David Jenks and his family would like to thank all of their friends and patrons. David is moving to teach cosmetology, and he invites you to continue patronizing.

Trina Spanbauer

New Owner Of

House of David

Jerome, Idaho

Announcing
the new office opening of

**DR. VERLYN BROEK
OPTOMETRIST**

451 Eastland Drive

Eastland Office Center across
from O'Leary Jr. High

For Appointments Call:

734-5100

Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon. Fri.



Selecting
and
Arranging
Furnishings

by
Jo Ann Rose

For those traditionalists who let themselves be boxed in by rules, there is something stirring in home interiors today which seem to accept a wealth of patterns and styles in the same setting... and make the mix work beautifully.

When the shock wears off, these rooms (whether you see them in person or pictured in magazines) can be object lessons. Study them closely. Why do they work? Chances are that after you begin to look at them you will find threads of order in seeming disorder... harmony in seeming disharmony.

Seemingly mismatched furniture may actually be close in spirit, like a Chippendale table in a room of Oriental modern furnishings. A small pattern may actually be a variation on the larger one glimpsed elsewhere in the room. Color can also tie a room together, or a repetition of materials. And don't forget that you own taste can be a unifying element. The things you like, even at different periods, will almost always have something in common.

You'll find what you like in fine furniture displays when you visit our showroom. We can help you mix or match, at prices that spell special values for every room in your home!

Jo Ann Rose

**S. ROSE
INTERIORS**

Your Drexel Heritage Store

320 Main Avenue North

733-2800

Come to Buttreys MIDWINTER FOOD FARE

Buttreys-Osco
FOODS DRUG

Western Family MUSHROOMS

• Pieces & Stems
\$1.00

2 4-oz. Tins

Kraft Stick Margarine PARKAY

89¢

2 1-lb. Pkgs.

Hi-Dri PAPER TOWELS

\$1.00

2 Jumbo Rolls

Nice 'n Soft Bathroom TISSUE

97¢

4 Roll Pkg.

COCA-COLA

8-16 oz. Bottles

• Diet • Tab • Sprite
\$1.39
Plus Deposit

U.S. No. 2 "Buttreys Label" RUSSET POTATOES

"Value Pack" **20-lb. Bag**

U.S. No. 1 Florida Premium Brand ORCHID GRAPEFRUIT

39¢

Pound

Ad Effective Feb. 6, thru Feb. 8, 1983

Buttreys Delishus DANISH BUTTERHORNS

6 for 99¢

Buttreys Delishus Sliced 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

1 1/2-lb. Loaf 79¢

Buttreys Extra-Value Bone-In ROUND STEAK

\$1.57 lb.

'LEAN'

Buttreys Extra-Value BONELESS ROUND STEAKlb. **\$1.77** Buttreys Extra-Value TOP ROUND STEAK lb. **\$2.29**

STORE HOURS
Mon. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Buttreys Extra-Value BONELESS BARON OF BEEF ROAST

\$1.97 lb.

'LEAN'

Armour Grade 'A' BONELESS TURKEYS
Golden Star
\$1.69 lb.

Armour Ass't Sliced LUNCH MEAT... 10-12 oz. 98¢

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Engagements



Kelley Kohntopp

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Kuest of Twin Falls and Steve Kohntopp of Piler announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelley, to Shane Havin. Havin, a graduate of Pocatello and Gary Havin of Pinetop, Ariz.

Miss Kohntopp has completed graduation requirements and will receive her diploma the spring from Piler High School.

Havin, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Lamb-Weston in Pocatello. The couple is planning a Feb. 19 wedding at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Trudy Neville

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Carmen Bolton announces the engagement of her daughter, Trudy Lynn Neville, to Kenneth B. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Neville, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls, is the daughter of Don Neville of Idaho Falls and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Benkula of Twin Falls. Young graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978 and is associated with Young's Sawtooth Distributing Co.

The couple plans a Feb. 26 wedding at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Academy lists honor roll pupils

TWIN FALLS — The following students at the Twin Falls Christian Academy have been named to the honor roll for the second quarter:

Students receiving all "A's" were: Teresa — McDermott, Jeanne Seaman and Kris Sturtz, senior high students, and Heidi Berry, junior high.

Students named to the "B" honor roll were: Vicki Kauffman, Ellen Siddies and Mary McLaughlin, senior high, and Cindy McDermott, Eric Mott, Cindi Sturtz, Peter Siddies, Teresa McGinnis, CheRee Mathis, Brian Wolfjer, Chris Redding and Rebecca Courson, Junior high.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE FOR RENT
2600 Square Feet
Available Mid-April
Call 733-9081 for information

for Valentine's & Spring
BALLOON BOUQUETS
\$9
includes delivery
734-5477
"our third year"

IN GOODING
NEW DEALER FOR
Craft Stove
"the next generation of woodburners"
Craft Doors
FIREPLACE INSERTS & WOOD STOVES
Built-in Fans - Complete Line of Accessories.
Heavy Duty Protection Plus Energy Savings
JOHNS STOVES
Owner: John Myers
906 Idaho St. 934-8359 Anytime Gooding

To My King of Hearts
Tapered Boxers \$8.00
Tapered construction with abbreviated legs.
Packaged in a clever Beating Heart "King of Hearts" giving box.
A Great Companion Gift — Jockey V-Neck T-Shirt.
Valentine Gift from
JOCKEY INTERNATIONAL
Wans
In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls
Your Bank Cards Welcome

Classified index

Announcements 001 Florists 002 Lost & found 003 Announcements 004 Special notices 005 Memorial notices 006 Personals	Selected offers 007 Jobs of interest 008 Sales people 009 Employment agencies 010 Professional services 011 Babysitters 012 Situations wanted 017 Business opportunities 018 Income property 020 Money to loan 021 Money wanted 023 Investment 025 Instruction 026 Music lessons	Real estate 029 Open houses 030 Homes for sale 031 Out-of-town homes 032 Built-Flier homes 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes 034 Jerome homes 036 Real estate wanted 037 Farms & ranches 038 Acreage & lots 039 Business property 040 Cemetery lots 043 Vacation property 044 Condominiums for sale 045 Mobile homes for sale	Appliances 080 Heating & air cond. 082 Building materials 083 Garage sales 084 Firewood 087 Plants & trees 088 Variety foods 090 Pets & pet supplies 092 Auctions
Recreational 120 Aviation 121 Boats & marine items 122 Sporting goods 123 Skiing equipment 124 Snow vehicles 125 Travel trailers 126 Campers & shells 127 Motor homes 128 Utility trailers	Automotive 131 Auto service 132 Auto parts & accessories 133 Autos wanted 134 Autos for rent 135 Cycles & supplies 138 Heavy equipment 140 Trucks 141 Vans 142 Import sports cars 146 4-wheel drives 148 Antique autos 149 Autos — AMC 152 Autos — Buick 154 Autos — Cadillac 156 Autos — Chrysler 158 Autos — Chevrolet 160 Autos — Dodge 162 Autos — Ford 166 Autos — Lincoln-Mercury 168 Autos — Oldsmobile 172 Autos — Pontiac 173 Autos — Plymouth 174 Autos — Other 175 Auto dealers 340 Business directory	Merchandise 067 Misc. for sale 068 Computers 069 Camera equipment 070 Wanted to buy 071 Shoes and clothing 072 Antiques 073 Musical instruments 076 Office equipment 077 Radios, TVs & stereos 078 Furniture & carpets	

THE BEST PLACE IN THE WINTER TO CALL 733-0931
It's the low cost that keeps people coming back to classified
The Times-News

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I held seven diamonds headed by the A-Q and another ace. I decided to open three diamonds (vulnerable) since partner had already passed. I was told that I was too strong for my bid. Do you agree?

Change of Pace, New Orleans

ANSWER: I would agree that the hand is too strong in first or second seat. However, in third seat, I see no great harm in changing tactics from time to time. If the opponents wish to bid based upon your alleged weakness, it's their problem.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Duplicate opponents used Jacoby Transfer bids. Can you give a brief explanation?

Old Timer, Detroit

ANSWER: Jacoby Transfer bids (JTB) are used over one and two no trump openings. Responses in clubs are standard Stayman; responses in diamonds and hearts promise at least five cards in the next higher suit and require opener to bid that suit. This makes opener declarer to protect and conceal his high cards and responder, has many bids to further describe his hand, including a pass (0-7 points). If responder bids two spades he shows both minors and strength agreed to in advance.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is a defender ever allowed to straighten dummy's cards? Some players are careless about arranging dummy so that all can see.

ANSWER: A defender should not touch any of dummy's cards. If a player places his cards carelessly, a defender should ask that they be rearranged.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I dealt and opened three clubs; partner bid three spades. What was I supposed to do? I had already described my hand.

Lower Ranking, Minneapolis

ANSWER: Partner's change of suit is forcing and you must make the most descriptive bid possible in light of what you already promised. With some sort of spade support, raise spades. A rebid of four clubs is the most discouraging bid available.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is this sequence a rational one?

Opener Responder
1 NT 3 NT
4 NT

Strange Notices, Montgomery, Ala.

ANSWER: Not unless opener overlooked an ace or two when he opened the bidding. Responder's jump to game might be a gambling shot so opener should not be bidding again since he already announced his 16-18 points.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13363, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Lori Quinn

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. Quinn announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Dawn, to Robert Neal Barth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barth, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Quinn will graduate in May from Twin Falls High School.

Barth, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the Commercial Tire Co. in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Feb. 26 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Janice VanCastern

CASTLEFORD — Frank and Ethelyn VanCastern of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to Timothy Joseph Hampton, the son of Herbert and Josephine Hampton of Aumsville, Ore.

Miss VanCastern is a graduate of Castleford High School and Boise State University. She is employed by the Commodore Building Corp. and E.C.N. Inc., both of Boise.

Hampton, a graduate of Statton Union High School in Aumsville, is self-employed as a farmer there.

The couple plans an April 23 wedding at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buil.

Rosalee Olmstead

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Nell Olmstead of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalee, to Raymond J. Shanley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Shanley Sr. of Anaheim, Calif.

Miss Olmstead graduated from Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University, Pocatello. She works for the Orange County Register in Santa Ana, Calif.

Shanley, a graduate of LaQuinta High School of Westminster, Calif., and Rhode Island Junior College, is employed in Long Beach, Calif.

A March 5 wedding is planned aboard the Queen Mary, which is docked at Long Beach.

Love is in the air

LUCK
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You'd better clean
up your act
Or I'll fix you
TOOTS

JIM
All I want is what we
have together. You
make me so happy. I
believe in you.
Love,
SUE

BRUCE
You are the most
important person in
the world to me. Happy
Valentine's Day!
I LOVE YOU!
JO ANN

SIGHI
I WISH I HAD A
VALENTINE! MAYBE
SOMEDAY!
CINDERELLA

Create your own Valentine's Day message and send it via the Times-News. Sweethearts, grandparents, bosses, teachers, friends — EVERYONE likes to know they're appreciated. Be sure to let them know with a Valentine Heart in the Times-News. Your message will appear in a special Want Ad section on Valentine's Day, February 14. It's a unique way to send your love to that someone special!

EACH VALENTINE ONLY \$750

Limit 20 words

Mail To: Want-Ad Love Lines, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Here is my Want-Ad Valentine (Please print)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____ Zip _____

Deadline: Thursday, Feb. 10, at 5:00 p.m.

Send the coupon with your payment enclosed, or call our Classified Advertising department.

The Times-News

Announcements-Real estate

001-030

Announcements

001-Florists
 Mother's Flowers for less.
 546 Spruce, 724-2211.

002-Lost & Found
 CHECK DAILY
 HOUND POUND
 NEWS
 BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME
 LICENSE
 FOUND DOGS
 NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS
 ANNUAL SHEEP
 LOCATED: 1516 6TH AVE. W.

1. Black & white Poodle
 2. Black Lab, cross pup, female.
 3. Brown Terrier, female.
 4. Black & white Collie
 5. Brown & white Terrier, female.
 6. Yellow Lab, cross pup, female.

Hours 5-7pm only.
 Monday thru Friday
 Call 734-0800 ext. 254
 Because dogs are brought
 in every hour, and SOCD or
 1500000 after 48 hours,
 please call or visit the pound
 daily to check whether your
 dog has been picked up. This
 is not an up-to-date list. If
 mixed dogs are hard to de-
 scribe, call the pound to see
 if your pet is there.
 Come and pick up a puppy
 or just green dog. We want
 people who love to have a home.
 FOUND BLACK male cocker
 spaniel, recently sheared,
 Chubb area. 724-0200.

JEROME DOG LOG
 as of January 18th
 AVAILABLE FOR
 ADOPTION
 Hours: 3:00pm-12:00pm, 4 to
 8:00pm, Mon-Fri.

1. 3 Dingo pups, all female,
 2. 1 Maltese, male, 3 yrs.
 3. 1 Maltese, male, 2 yrs.

X MEANS CROSSBREED
 1863 Dog licenses may now
 be purchased at the City
 Clerk's Office, effective
 12-1-82. 734-6438

LOST AT Morningglow
 school: Red Healy Kitty
 white & d'vinct d'vinct
 with black and white
 734-3194 after 5:30.

LOST at Washington Park
 Adult: Large black Lab, white
 spot on his chest. Large
 reward for return. Call
 REWARD for black Lab, blue
 collar, male, 1 year. Lost
 by 3rd Ave. W. 732-0663 or
 Mrs. J. 724-0555.

004-Special Notices
 BLUE-SHIELD health cover-
 age. Overcare Agency.
 724-0555.

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?
 Hypnosis has helped
 thousands easily. Inquires
 welcome. Call John anytime
 724-2871, 2875 ext. 50.

005-Memorial Notices
 THE FAMILY OF C. Harley
 wishes to express their
 sincere appreciation to all
 friends and neighbors who
 gave flowers, food, and
 sympathy and love to the
 family during the last few
 days of our husband,
 William Earl Harley, who
 died on January 14, 1983.
 With special thanks to the
 WMH Rebekah Lodge and
 the WMH Chapter 405 for
 furnishing the family funeral
 director, to Kayla Lodge #54
 for the Masonic services and
 to the office staff of Senator
 Steve Symms for their
 assistance and also to
 Elmore County Sheriff's of-
 fice & the Twin Falls office.

006-Persons
 "ALCOHOLICS
 ANONYMOUS"
 Call 734-5300

ATTENTION KKK Watch
 this space for Time & Place
 of Klan Meetings, Aryan
 Nations.

**DAIRYMEN - FARMERS
 AND RANCHERS**
 Loans-Leases-Refinancing
 Title Fidelity Financial
 734-5457

Elderly Available Private
 room, 1/2 bath & air con-
 ditioning. 723-2515

HOTLINE
 733-0122
 A problem is not a problem
 when shared. Mental Health
 Association, 9pm to 7am.

KITS/LEGAL Secretarial
 services. Bankruptcy 175.
 Divorce 85. Will 300. Mail
 orders. 734-2135, 734-0387.

LAW SHOP
 Uncontested divorces, 175.
 Bankruptcy and corporation.
 300. Will, 300. etc. Mail
 order available. Call 338-
 8956, Boise.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES
 by phone or mail. Love-
 dore. Marriage. Local.
 Nationwide. No fee. Don-
 ation only. Box 1426-TF, San-
 ta Monica, CA 90406.

MORMONISM
 What do you know about the
 Mormon Church? 724-2613,
 or 478-8956 for a recorded
 new message weekly.

**PARENTS WITHOUT
 PARTNERS** Invites single
 parents who are interested
 in meeting new friends.
 734-5006, 734-0487, 724-5731.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
 Pregnant? Need help?
 734-5457, 734-0422

RENTAL your sweetheart with
 a MASSAGE for Valentine's
 Day. Gift certificates for
 Twin Falls Massage Clinic
 734-5433, 734-2706.

WILL TAKE CARE OF Elderly
 ladies in my home. Experi-
 enced. Call 548-5275.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
FARM BACKGROUND
 Agricultural consulting and
 product distribution. Sales
 experience desirable. ex-
 commission. 676-9635
 676-9635.

HIGH SCHOOL Graduate
 The Army offers an \$8000
 Bonus. See if you can qual-
 ify. Army Recruiting, Twin
 Falls 733-2671. ARMY. BE
 ALL YOU CAN BE.

Franchise opportunity
 low cost advertising. Classified.
 733-0261.

007-Jobs of Interest
Diesel Driver semi or truck &
 trailer, current exper. 28 or
 older, local job. 733-2731.

007-Jobs of Interest
Customer Service
 Sales position available.
 Must have H.S. Diploma.
 Sales experience necessary.
 Must be energetic and able
 to handle customers. Ap-
 plication will be taken
 from 10 to 11 am Monday.
 Call 724-2035, TF.

Large Washington Irrigated
 Farm needs Mechanic. Must
 be fully qualified on large 4
 wheel drive tractors, large
 trucks & all related equip-
 ment. Excellent work place
 with benefits. Paying \$1000 &
 \$1500 per month O.D.E. Call
 724-547-5872.

FAIR MANAGER
 The Western Idaho Fair is
 accepting applications for the
 position of Fair Manager. This
 is Idaho's largest fair. At least
 5 years experience in fair-
 ground management is re-
 quired. The applicant must
 possess experience in per-
 sonnel management, bud-
 geting, promotion and
 entertainment negotiation.
 Supply a resume, references
 and salary requirements
 along with a completed ap-
 plication available from
 the address below. Ap-
 plications must be postmarked
 no later than February 11th.
 No phone calls.

RECEPTIONIST
 Wanted for busy TF
 office. If you have basic
 office skills, enjoy meeting
 & working with the public,
 and have a pleasant phone
 voice, please send resume
 today for immediate open-
 ing. Reply to Box 5-48, c/o
 Times News.

007-Jobs of Interest
Part Time gymnastics
 coach wanted. At Sage
 Gymnastics, please call
 724-5002.

ARE YOU HAVING problems
 getting that job-Let me help
 you-choose a resume that
 will get you that job. Call
 724-2113.

COOKS WANTED Need 2
 qualified cooks capable
 of preparing a variety of
 food. Heavy banquet schedule
 now. Good job for extra
 income, part time. Sew Club
 Booth in person at Holiday
 Inn.

007-Jobs of Interest
North Side medical group
 needs receptionist, clerical,
 clerical, & LVN's for
 clinics in Jerome &
 Shoshone. Reply to Box
 548, TF. c/o Times News, Box
 548, TF.

Secretary/Administrative
 Assistant. Good salary.
 Explain & interpret labor re-
 gulations to public &
 perform stenographic and
 clerical duties for planning
 department, and Board of
 County Commissioners.
 Applicants: Submit resume
 and references to Planning
 & Zoning and Board of
 County Commissioners.
 Qualifications: Shorthand or
 speedwriting, minimum of 80
 wpm. Typing & word pro-
 cessing. Knowledge of Boise
 County. Ability to attend
 evening meetings. Must
 be clerical or secretarial ex-
 perience, or an equivalent
 combination of education &
 experience. DESIRED quali-
 fications: Experience in en-
 vironmental planning. B.M.
 3000. Experience on word pro-
 cessing. Submit resume for
 consideration to: Planning
 Office, P.O. Box 1833,
 1833 Halley, ID 83433.
 Deadline for applications -
 February 15.

ST. BENEDICTS NURSING
 CENTER
CCU STAFF NURSE
 Jerome
EXCELLENT SALARY -
 BENEFITS
 Contact: Personnel, Jim
 Evans, 609 N. Lincoln, 324-
 324-3301, ext. 283.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL
 DISTRICT will accept ap-
 plications for school cou-
 tidians on February 9
 and 10. Applicants must
 be able to present a stable work
 record, verified by previous
 employers. Successful
 applicants will receive:
 Scheduled 40 hour work
 week. Full-time insurance.
 Paid Holidays. Paid Vac-
 ations. Retirement Plan.
 Contact: Personnel, Jim
 Evans, 609 N. Lincoln, 324-
 324-3301, ext. 283.

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Part Time gymnastics
 coach wanted. At Sage
 Gymnastics, please call
 724-5002.

ARE YOU HAVING problems
 getting that job-Let me help
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 will get you that job. Call
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 Assistant. Good salary.
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 Deadline for applications -
 February 15.

ST. BENEDICTS NURSING
 CENTER
CCU STAFF NURSE
 Jerome
EXCELLENT SALARY -
 BENEFITS
 Contact: Personnel, Jim
 Evans, 609 N. Lincoln, 324-
 324-3301, ext. 283.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL
 DISTRICT will accept ap-
 plications for school cou-
 tidians on February 9
 and 10. Applicants must
 be able to present a stable work
 record, verified by previous
 employers. Successful
 applicants will receive:
 Scheduled 40 hour work
 week. Full-time insurance.
 Paid Holidays. Paid Vac-
 ations. Retirement Plan.
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007-Jobs of Interest
Part Time gymnastics
 coach wanted. At Sage
 Gymnastics, please call
 724-5002.

ARE YOU HAVING problems
 getting that job-Let me help
 you-choose a resume that
 will get you that job. Call
 724-2113.

COOKS WANTED Need 2
 qualified cooks capable
 of preparing a variety of
 food. Heavy banquet schedule
 now. Good job for extra
 income, part time. Sew Club
 Booth in person at Holiday
 Inn.

007-Jobs of Interest
North Side medical group
 needs receptionist, clerical,
 clerical, & LVN's for
 clinics in Jerome &
 Shoshone. Reply to Box
 548, TF. c/o Times News, Box
 548, TF.

Secretary/Administrative
 Assistant. Good salary.
 Explain & interpret labor re-
 gulations to public &
 perform stenographic and
 clerical duties for planning
 department, and Board of
 County Commissioners.
 Applicants: Submit resume
 and references to Planning
 & Zoning and Board of
 County Commissioners.
 Qualifications: Shorthand or
 speedwriting, minimum of 80
 wpm. Typing & word pro-
 cessing. Knowledge of Boise
 County. Ability to attend
 evening meetings. Must
 be clerical or secretarial ex-
 perience, or an equivalent
 combination of education &
 experience. DESIRED quali-
 fications: Experience in en-
 vironmental planning. B.M.
 3000. Experience on word pro-
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 consideration to: Planning
 Office, P.O. Box 1833,
 1833 Halley, ID 83433.
 Deadline for applications -
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007-Jobs of Interest

HIGH TECHNOLOGY Training
 Army College Fund to
 \$20,100 for your college edu-
 cation. See if you can qual-
 ify. Call your Army Recruiter,
 Twin Falls 733-2671. ARMY.
 BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for
 Dependable qualified chair
 side dental assistant. Expe-
 rience in expanded duties,
 to work in established dental
 office. The right person
 will receive a competitive
 salary DOE. 733-5346 for in-
 terview.

Diesel Driver semi or truck &
 trailer, current exper. 28 or
 older, local job. 733-2731.

007-Jobs of Interest
Customer Service
 Sales position available.
 Must have H.S. Diploma.
 Sales experience necessary.
 Must be energetic and able
 to handle customers. Ap-
 plication will be taken
 from 10 to 11 am Monday.
 Call 724-2035, TF.

Large Washington Irrigated
 Farm needs Mechanic. Must
 be fully qualified on large 4
 wheel drive tractors, large
 trucks & all related equip-
 ment. Excellent work place
 with benefits. Paying \$1000 &
 \$1500 per month O.D.E. Call
 724-547-5872.

FAIR MANAGER
 The Western Idaho Fair is
 accepting applications for the
 position of Fair Manager. This
 is Idaho's largest fair. At least
 5 years experience in fair-
 ground management is re-
 quired. The applicant must
 possess experience in per-
 sonnel management, bud-
 geting, promotion and
 entertainment negotiation.
 Supply a resume, references
 and salary requirements
 along with a completed ap-
 plication available from
 the address below. Ap-
 plications must be postmarked
 no later than February 11th.
 No phone calls.

RECEPTIONIST
 Wanted for busy TF
 office. If you have basic
 office skills, enjoy meeting
 & working with the public,
 and have a pleasant phone
 voice, please send resume
 today for immediate open-
 ing. Reply to Box 5-48, c/o
 Times News.

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Rentals-Farmers' market

052-Urban, Apts.
• 2 Duplexes
Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, and kitchenettes.
No deposit. Phone
733-7274.

FURNISHED 1 bdrm apart-
ment, all utilities included.
1400 sq. ft. Phone 733-4246.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Unfurnished part. 1239 Kimberly
Rd. Phone 733-7274.

LARGE 1 bdrm fully furn.
Close to town, all utilities
except electricity. \$200 +
\$60. 733-3633.

LARGE 1 bdrm furn apt. 1500
sq. ft. Phone 733-3633.
Large 1 bdrm apt. furnished.
All utilities available. \$198
+ deposit. 734-0568.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR
APARTMENT? Call Quiver's
735-7242.
NEAR DOWNTOWN furn. 3
bdrm, 1500 sq. ft. \$135 month.
Call 733-4246.

1 bdrm, 550 sq. ft. Near Safeway
in Elgin. \$443-448 days
\$200. 733-7274.

1 bdrm apt. REAL NICE. 733-7274.
14-25. Complete with car-
peting. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-6234.

051-Urban, Apts.
• 2 Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE large studio,
all utilities except electric-
ity. \$145 + \$75 dep. Stone &
1239-1297.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm apt.
Carpeted, new paint, appli-
cances, carpet, no pets.
Call 733-7274 or 733-6234.
Clean carpeted, studio apt.
with living & stove. Water &
electricity included. \$198
+ deposit. Call 733-0907.

CLEAN very nice 2 bdrm
apartment. West of city. 1200
sq. ft. \$125. 733-7274.
Clean, carpeted, studio apt.
with living & stove. Water &
electricity included. \$198
+ deposit. Call 733-0907.

FALLS APARTMENT
Close to schools & shop-
ping. Children welcome.
Warm, friendly, cat ad-
mitted. 1 & 2 bedroom
apts. \$158 & \$240 month. 563
Quiver's. Call 734-8800.

JEROME APT.
1 1/2 bedrooms, electric heat,
refrigerator, dishwasher,
carpeted, no pets. Call for
furnished, quiet. \$175 per
month. Deposit \$150. No pets.
Call 733-7274.

LARGE 3 bdrm apt. Refrig.
& range. No pets. Utilities
not paid. \$255. 733-1659.
Clean, carpeted, studio apt.
with living & stove. Water &
electricity included. \$198
+ deposit. Call 733-0907.

2 bdrm apt. 1 bath apt. 1500
sq. ft. Call 733-7274 or 733-6234.
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058-Office Rentals
OFFICES AVAILABLE
FOR LEASE
Convenient location, ample
parking, reasonable rates.
550 to 1400 sq. ft. Phone
733-7274.

LOCATION. 1025
Blue Lakes Blvd. 578 sq. ft.
733-1979 or 734-1752.

PRIVATE OFFICE with re-
ceptionist, answering
machine, 300 sq. ft. Call
Bruce at Globe Realty, 733-
7274.

PROFESSIONAL office
space available, suitable for
attorney, accountant or simi-
lar needs, located in Jerome
business district. Call
734-7811 or 734-5576 exts.

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK
Office space for lease.
300 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft.
Call 733-5204 or 734-4201.

059-Condominiums
3 bdrm CONDO at Elkhorn
in Sun Valley. 2000 sq. ft. night
733-5350.

061-Garage Rentals
061-Wanted To Rent
Urgently need 2 bdrm home
in Filer School district. For
Mom, son, dog, & 2 cats.
Can provide references.
234-8440 days. 376-4542 even.

062-Miscellaneous
AIR COMPRESSOR. Sale.
In good condition. 733-0907.
Horse power, in stock. \$149.
Call Idaho Equipment.
Pocatello 222-7001.

ALASKAN HAIR CUT \$18 to
\$19.95. Minimum 10 lbs.
Free. 1500 sq. ft. 733-7274.
Box 145, Rupert ID 83440.

Al Stainless steel, mid-still
water DISTILLER, looks
new. 733-7274.

Billiard SUPPLY & pool table
carts. Repair & refinishing.
Crescent. Bowldrooms 733-3939.
Englehardt, J.M. & A.Mark
1000 acres, special, call
for quotes. Continental
734-4567.

058-Office Rentals
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061-Garage Rentals
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062-Miscellaneous
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067-Miscellaneous
Fender Princeton Reverb
amp. 200 watts. Exc. cond.
\$375. Nordica Polaris skis.
Boots, good cond. Size 10.
1200. Bundry trumpet. Exc.
cond. \$125. 733-3633.

For Sale: 1971 Diamond
cluster ring. 14K. 1.00 carat.
376-1111 after 5:30-4078.

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067-Miscellaneous
6 DOOR Reach-in commer-
cial cooler, \$2700. 24" metal
store selling. \$275. Chest
freezer, 400 commercial ice cream
freezer, 300. 734-5744.

068-Computers
COMPLETE DARKROOM
EQUIP. including: Bessler
DCL 1350. Call 733-7274.

069-Camera Equip.
COMPLETE DARKROOM
EQUIP. including: Bessler
DCL 1350. Call 733-7274.

070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING & SELLING all
forms of gold & silver.
Excellent condition. Box of
planoir. 733-6817.

071-Musical
BEAUTIFUL Holiday Accord-
ion. Exc. cond. See Joyce
at the Music Center.
733-7274.

072-Musical
BEAUTIFUL Holiday Accord-
ion. Exc. cond. See Joyce
at the Music Center.
733-7274.

073-Sewing & Crafts
MORNING T-SHIRT
CLASS starts February 10.
8, 10 to 12 am. Call
Beutler-Bernina 734-
5267.

074-Sewing & Crafts
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085-Sewing & Crafts
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Beutler-Bernina 734-
5267.

087-Sewing & Crafts
MORNING T-SHIRT
CLASS starts February 10.
8, 10 to 12 am. Call
Beutler-Bernina 734-
5267.

070-Wanted To Buy
WANTED:
Good Used Card Table. Call
543-5683 or 543-5922.

071-Antiques
ANTIQUE Card. Sessions
Mantel. Call 733-7274.

072-Antiques
ANTIQUE Card. Sessions
Mantel. Call 733-7274.

073-Antiques
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076-Antiques
ANTIQUE Card. Sessions
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Wood goes long distance to hang up Bruins

By SCOTTUDHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Idaho Falls' Mark Wood ever uses the telephone, it will be for only long distance calls.

Anywhere from 10 to 20 feet, the senior point guard shredded Twin Falls' Mark Wood to give his club a 61-59 overtime victory in the Bruin gym Saturday. In the end Wood had 24 points, but it was in the accumulation of those tallies that drove the Bruin defense crazy.

Wood won his charm early in the game by hitting three field goals in the first period. On the other side, keeping the game tied at 14 was the free throw shooting of Bruin Bowen Call, who connected on five of six.

Wood began the second period with a 17-footer, which probably set off a red warning signal in Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia's head. As it happened, Wood cooled off, passing off instead to fellow guard Roger Evans, who helped build a six-point lead by four. Twin Falls' Andy Toolson, who led the Bruins with 17, plunked one in close after getting his own rebound, but with a second to play in the first half, Erin Carroll tipped a teammate's shot in, helping the Tigers go ahead by a bucket.

The third quarter was the slowest when it came to scoring, as the two clubs switched defensive formations often. Wood, hitting a 15-footer in the left corner with a minute into the half,

watched Evans connect on a similar shot later on the right.

Twin Falls appeared to be forcing its tempo, and as their coach put it, perhaps they tried "too hard." "They (his Bruins) were ready for this game," said Astorquia, "but I think they came out and tried too hard in the second half. They were just missing that spark."

The fourth — and as it turned out fifth — periods were the most explosive in terms of offense for both clubs. While Idaho Falls' Evans put on a quick move, drawing both a field goal and a foul, Wood pounded Twin's outside. Keying on Wood worked for only a time, however, as center Randy Rohweder tied the contest with four minutes with two free throws after Call fouled him.

After that, it was like watching Conners and McEnroe at Wimbledon. As soon as a Bruin would score, the Tigers would bring the net in return. Toolson hit from the outside. Then Evans on a carbon copy play. Then Call.

After the dust settled and both teams made sure all the moving parts were still in place, Twin Falls realized a three-point lead with a minute in regulation. All the Bruins had to do was stop the Tigers.

Enter Wood, who hits another outside slider. His top-of-the-key attempt slices the net and sends him to the line, where he sends the game into overtime.

Idaho Falls scored first on a short jumper by Carroll. Bruin guard Oscar Salinas evened the score with a 20-

footer, but yet another Wood score put pressure on Twin Falls' Toolson, who missed Twin Falls' hatch-ditch effort to secure a win came with seven seconds left as Salinas inbounded the ball to Greg Snow, who missed from about 22 feet.

Twin Falls naturally had to foul whoever rebounded the ball. That player, who would shoot a one-and-one, would put away the game. And who was the player?

Wood, of course.

Idaho Falls' record is now 9-9, which isn't indicative of how well the Tigers can play, according to their coach.

"I think any team can beat any other team on any given night," Coach Gary Buell said. "In the last six

to eight games we've played, we've led until the last four minutes. We just decided, I guess, that it was time we won one of those led in."

The Bruins dropped to 15-3 overall and 10-2 in the Gem State Conference. They need a win over Highland at home Friday night to guarantee a tie for the crown and a win at Blackfoot Saturday to win it all.

IDAHO FALLS #1			TWIN FALLS #8			
player	fg	ft	player	fg	ft	
Wood	10	44	12	Toolson	7	23
Evans	5	13	21	Mumm	1	0
Hart	0	0	1	Salinas	3	0
Takewell	4	2	10	Snow	3	5
Rohweder	3	4	5	Anderson	0	0
Carroll	1	1	7	Call	4	5
Totals	25	116	18	Totals	23	15

Idaho Falls	11	13	62	7-41
Twin Falls	10	8	22	7-41

Sunday, February 6, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Minico, Jerome matmen dominate D2
- Kite sets course record D2
- Prep roundup D3

Sports

Tradition fails CSI

Ricks gets 61-59 win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The stage was set again. Ricks had the lead — and a history of losing. CSI had the ball — and a history of winning on miracles. But the ghosts of Ricks-CSI games past evaporated Saturday night when the Golden Eagles saw two last-second shots bounce off the front iron and Ricks, for only the second time in history, left this floor with a 61-59 victory.

There were many things that reminded watchers of this bitter rivalry of years past — and last year in specific. It was a year ago that Ricks frittered away a seven-point lead to lose on a 50-foot jumper by Ron Beach at the buzzer.

Saturday night, Ricks blew a 10-point lead with 2:21 left to the point where Beach was again coming down the rightside court on the dribble with the clock ticking off the final seconds.

Ricks Coach Gary Gardner remembered CSI Coach Dave Campbell was thinking of it, too, and, obviously, so was Beach.

"Sure I was thinking about it," Beach said. "I looked up at the clock and it said six seconds. Last year it said four when I started the shot. I thought 'too much time' and started looking for Dewey (Haley) because he was our hot hand tonight."

Beach got the ball to the 6-foot freshman guard, who canned 19, and he let fly.

"I thought it was in," Campbell said, remembering standing on the sideline watching. But it came up a little short, rebounding long over the frantic Ricks triumvirate around the basket.

Gerald Kennedy picked it off and lofted a jumper just inside the foul line. It too caught the front iron and bounced away as the claxon sounded and Ricks ended eight years of frustration.

A capacity crowd similarly appeared thinking of all these things because when the last two shots bounced off, there was a stunned silence. After all, CSI crowds are used to winning these games. The only explosion came from the Ricks players and a good contingent in the southwest corner.

While Kennedy lay disconsolate on the floor, Campbell and the Eagles ran off the court and Gardner needed a couple of seconds to compose himself before being engulfed by the Viking faithful.

"We deserved it. We deserved it," the Ricks mentor said, remembering three close losses to the Eagles in the past two years.

The only man around who could empathize with his feeling was now Ricks Athletic Director Glenn Dalling who knew that same joy once in a long tenure at the Viking helm.

"It was when we had Byron (In-The-Woods) and when they (CSI) had Tommy Barker," Dalling said, "of Ricks' only other win on this floor. Which put it in 1974-75. Jerry Hale's last year at CSI."

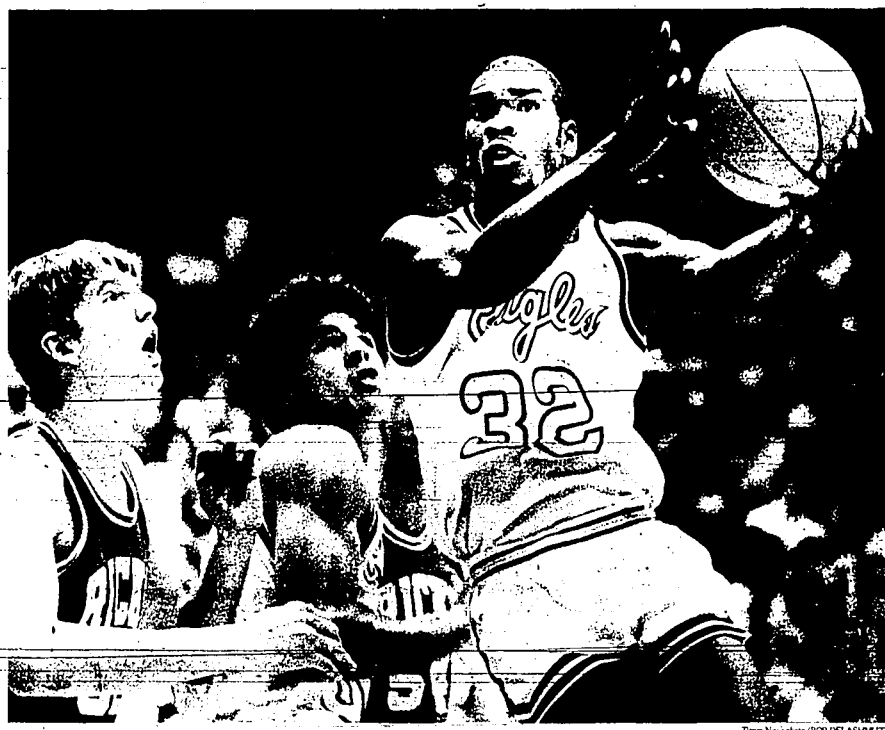
"I've been proud of a lot of teams, but these guys," Gardner said, struggling to find the words. "They've got character and they plug along."

"For myself I think the happiest thing is maybe this win will get the monkey off my back. Since I've been at Ricks we've lost 13 games and nine of those by four points or under — and it hurts," Gardner said. "Maybe this will turn it around."

Of course, the major point of the game was its influence on silting the regional tournament next month, usually tantamount to winning it.

With this victory, Ricks comes right back into the picture. CSI still has a one-game edge, but because of regional rules, should CSI and Ricks wind up tied, Ricks would get the nod.

"I haven't even thought that far ahead," Gardner said. "We're just happy to beat CSI."



Golden Eagle Gerald Kennedy keeps his eyes on the target as he eludes Ricks' John Schofield on a drive to the hoop.

happy to beat CSI."

"On paper," Campbell said, "this puts them in the driver's seat really. Ricks has two home games left and two of our last three are on the road. But I think we're all right. I think we learned some things tonight."

"The first," he said with a little self-disgust, "is I can't kick the basketball."

"That occurred at a critical moment in the game when Ricks held a five-point lead and had the ball. With 4:40 left, Tom Morrison was fouled by Haley near midcourt. The ball bounced toward the scorer's bench where Campbell was standing.

"The ball went past me and I was kicking at the floor," Campbell said. But the ball hit the bench and rebounded back in time to catch his foot. The ball caromed high off the bench and back onto the playing court and a technical foul was called.

Morrison went to the line and drilled all four free throws for a 52-43 lead.

"The first half was well-played by both sides," CSI slipping ahead by three just before intermission. But as the pressure of the game and the crowd noise built, play became more intense and less finesseful.

CSI held a one-point lead at 41-40 with 11:40 to play when Campbell put

the Eagles in a spread. It didn't work. CSI, excepting two points by Kennedy off a steal, went the next six minutes without a point while Ricks was building that nine-point lead.

"That's another thing we learned," Campbell said. "We had a little edge in quickness and I wanted to pull them out and make them chase us. They wouldn't do it. I'll remember that next time. But what I did do tonight was take some of our momentum away by doing that."

"I'll take the blame for this loss. That technical was a six-point swing. I put my players in the hole when I did that."

But even then, CSI missed three free throws in the last minute that could have made the difference and defensively it picked up several steals and turnovers to almost pull it out.

RICKS				CSI			
player	fg	ft	p/tp	player	fg	ft	p/tp
Gardner	2	0	0	Beach	3	3	3
Morris	2	4	12	Haley	9	11	4
Griffin	2	1	2	Kennedy	5	6	4
Hawkins	3	4	10	Bierman	2	0	1
Gittens	1	1	0	Bohr	4	2	5
Andrews	5	2	12	Glovick	0	1	2
Griffin	0	3	5				
Schiff	0	0	0				
Totals	21	19	23	Totals	23	15	18

Ricks	20	30	59
CSI	20	30	50

Vandals' stuffs key win over Boise St.

BOISE (UPI) — Brian Kellerman and Phil Hopsan caught Boise State flat-footed for a pair of shot goals late in the second half, giving Idaho an 11-point lead and allowing the Vandals to coast to a 67-56 Big Sky Conference win over the Broncos Saturday night.

Hopsan, who led all scorers with 22 points, hit a slam-dunk jump to put the Vandals up 49-40 shortly after Kellerman stole the ball, scored on a breakaway lay-in and added a foul shot to snuff a Boise State rally.

The win advances Idaho to 16-4 on the season and 5-2 in league action, while Boise State — winless in its five home conference games — slipped to

7-13 and 2-5. After edging to a 26-25 halftime lead, Idaho lost its advantage early in the second half. But Hopsan, Kellerman and Pete Prigge began hitting, and the Vandals crept slowly ahead until the crucial five-point burst with seven minutes left gave the Vandals their commanding margin.

Prigge ended the game with 14 points and Kellerman finished with 12 after Boise guard Vince Hinchin held him scoreless in the first half. Guard Stan Arnold added 10 points for Idaho.

Boise State controlled the rebounding column, 37-29, but cold shooting hindered the Broncos, who were led

by Ron Grossart and Mike Hazel with 13 points each. Forward Rawn Hayes and center James McNorton chipped in 11 apiece for Boise State.

Hinchin, the No. 3 scorer in the Big Sky, finished with six points — 11 below his average.

The Broncos made 25 of 65 field goal attempts for 38 percent, while the Vandals made 23 of 42, or 54 percent. Idaho took command early with 12 goals, going ahead 14-4 with 13:40 remaining on a basket by Hopsan, but the Broncos dumped in eight straight points to tie the game at 22-22. Boise State then stayed close to the Vandals until well into the second half.

The traditional matchup between the in-state rivals drew 10,145 fans to the Boise State Pavilion, a Bronco basketball attendance record.

IDAHO (UPI) — Phil Hopsan 11-10-22, Smith 3-4-2-4, Arnold 10-18-10, Kellerman 27-11-12, Sweeney 6-0-0, Prigge 6-1-6, Totals 62-42 21-20-27.

BOISE STATE (UPI) — Hayes 5-11-14, Grossart 5-9-23-13, McNorton 4-11-34-11, Hazel 5-12-21-13, Hinchin 3-18-0-0, Bowden 1-4-0-2, Totals 25-65-12, 25-65-12.

NFL concludes season in Honolulu today

AFC may hold edge in Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) — Since passing is expected to highlight today's (2 p.m. MST) Pro Bowl, the advantage of familiarity will belong to the AFC.

The AFC quarterbacks Dan Fouts of San Diego and Cincinnati's Ken Anderson will be able to look for regular season teammates in the finale of the National Football League's strike-shortened season.

Among the starters lining up with Fouts on offense will be the Charger receivers Kellen Winslow and Wes Chandler and running back Chuck Muncie. Anderson can look for Bengal

teammates Cris Collinsworth and Dan Ross.

In the week preceding the game, Dallas' Tom Landry, who will coach the NFC, and AFC Coach Walt Michaels of the New York Jets, both said passing should dominate the action.

"When you see Dan Fouts in a game, what do you think he's going to do?" said Michaels. "We've got a good run-pass combination, but, right now, we've got the passing game more timed up than running."

Landry said the NFC would try to

establish a running game, but added, "without much time to prepare, you can expect the pass to become the prominent thing."

The NFC's passing attack will center around quarterbacks Joe Theismann of the Washington Redskins and Dallas' Danny White and receivers Dwight Clark of San Francisco, the Green Bay combination of James Lofton and John Jefferson and Jimmie Giles of Tampa Bay.

Game rules also favor the offense. NFL rules will be in effect with the following exceptions: a standard 4-3-4

defense; man-for-man pass coverage with a free safety; three-deep zone with strong side rotation by the cornerback only; blitzing on third down and short yardage — 3 yards or less — situations by the outside linebackers.

If the ground game is to succeed, the AFC will look on Muncie, Marcus Allen of Los Angeles, Freeman McNeil of New York and Miami's Andre Franklin. The NFC ball carriers include Tony Dorsett of Dallas, William Andrews of Atlanta, Detroit's Billy Sims and George Rogers of New Orleans.

Indians scalp Parma, 52-34

Shoshone makes state tourney

GLENN'S FERRY — The Shoshone Indians outscored the Parma Panthers 16-5 in the second quarter and held the momentum through the second half to take a 52-34 decision in A-3 regional playoff action Saturday night.

The victory allows the Indians to advance to the state tournament against Grace at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls next week.

Both teams were leeched out in the first quarter, each hitting 1-0-13 from the field, but a conversion from the charity stripe placed the Indians ahead 3-2.

In the second however, Shoshone surged, behind Clarin Osborn, who led all scorers with 17 points, and a tough diamond-and-one defense which put a damper on the Panther offensive attack and gave the Indians a 19-7 cushion at halftime.

The Panthers came out quick in the third quarter, quickly scoring the first four points, to cut the deficit to 19-11. Parma managed to disrupt the tight Indian defense and forced Shoshone back into the 1-2-2 zone. The change, however, proved beneficial for the Indians as they were able to close off the

Burley, Dietrich eliminated—D2

Panthers outside as well as inside. Shoshone continued tough defensive pressure in the fourth quarter as it was able to hold the Panthers to 15 points while picking up 16.

Along with Osborn, Lisa Logosz threw in 11 points, and Sandra "Sam" Kidder added 10 for the Indians while the Panthers were paced by Pam Jurries 10 points.

Parma was one of the eight state-tourney teams last season. Shoshone now joins Fourth District champion DeLo in the state field-and-will face Grace at 2:15 p.m. Thursday at CSI.

PARMA 34				SHOSHONE 52			
player	fg	ft	tp	player	fg	ft	tp
Goulsen	3	0	3	Osborn	7	23	3
Jurries	2	6	2	Norman	1	0	1
McFinn	3	1	2	Fugrid	2	7	1
Swanson	1	1	2	Wallace	2	0	1
Casper	1	0	2	Logosz	5	12	0
Phillips	2	2	2	Kutner	4	2	2
Totals	13	10	17	Totals	21	10	13
Parma 2 5 12 15-34						
Shoshone 3 18 17 18-32						

Parma	3	16	17
Shoshone	3	16	17

District wrestling

A-1: Minico qualifies 14 for state

RUBERT — Minico High won the Fourth District A-1 Wrestling Tournament by a healthy 102-point margin over Mountain Home Saturday afternoon and qualified wrestlers at 11 of the 12 weight classes for next week's state meet.

The Spartans, as expected, dominated the three-team meet. Jerry Ennis' squad finished with 290 team points while Mountain Home edged Twin Falls for second place, getting 189 points to the Bruins' 157.

Minico qualified 13 wrestlers for the state tourney, including a pair of grapplers at both the 112-pound and 167-pound weight classes.

There were few surprises as far as the top seeds were concerned, but Bruin Gomer Beglan came from the second seed to win the 98-pound title with a 19-0 decision over Minico's Paul Thacker. Mountain Home's Scott Medeiros was seeded first at the weight class, but had to settle for third place.

"Gomer's been wrestling real well and I wasn't surprised he got first," Twin Falls Coach Andy Barron said. "He wrestled a smart match in the finals and stayed away from trouble."

Another mild upset came at 126 as Mountain Home's Eric Love pinned

top-ranked Spartan John Martinez in the second period to win the title. The Bruins, who qualified three wrestlers for state, ran into some misfortune at 185 pounds when D.W. Lindsey met teammate and top-seed Curtis Gambrel. Lindsey won the match by default when Gambrel was unable to wrestle because of a headache incurred in an earlier match.

"Curtis said he got hit in the chin earlier and he had a bad headache and the dry heaves," Twin Falls Coach Andy Barron said. "I decided not to risk more problems, so he keeps second place but Minico's Melbert Taylor goes to state in his place."

Troy Pflieger was the third Bruin to make the state field as he finished second at 132 pounds in a 2-0 loss to Minico's Clint Cooper.

Mountain Home qualified six grapplers for the state event set for Feb. 10-12 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Twin Falls' 14 wrestlers were:

1. Minico 230, 2. Mountain Home 189, 3. Twin Falls 157.

Championship Round

98-Gomer Beglan, Twin Falls, dec. Paul Thacker, Minico 19-0.

102-Hobert Kunkler, Minico, dec. Scott Grimmer, Mountain Home 11-2.

112-Sam Chen, Minico, dec. Gary Thurston, Minico 13-1.

119-Tony Garza, Mountain Home, pinned Ron Haag, Minico 2nd period.
126-Eric Love, Mountain Home, pinned John Martinez, Minico 2nd period.
132-Clint Cooper, Minico, dec. Troy Pflieger, Twin Falls 2-0.
135-Stacey Kay, Minico, pinned Greg Buck, Twin Falls 2nd period.
145-Stevie Son, Minico, dec. Aaron Howell, Mountain Home 13-1.
155-Brent Pease, Mountain Home, pinned John Bellman, Minico 2nd period.
167-Tad Barrie, Minico, dec. Clay Cooper, Minico 23-0.
185-D.W. Lindsey, Twin Falls, won by default over Curtis Gambrel, Twin Falls.
197-David Peza, Minico, pinned Andrew Bailey, Mountain Home 1st period.

Consolation Round

98-Scott Mottola, Mountain Home, pinned Kurt Arant, Mountain Home 2nd period.

102-Martin Cuelier, Twin Falls, dec. Kelly Kunkler, Minico 11-2.

112-Mike McVey, Twin Falls, dec. Kevin Buhl, Mountain Home 5-4.

119-Joe Craig, Burley, dec. Scott Anderson, Mountain Home 2nd period.

126-John DeBard, Twin Falls, dec. Andy Howell, Mountain Home 2nd period.

132-Craig Hicks, Mountain Home, dec. Todd Norrme, Mountain Home 3-1.

145-Mike Roetz, Mountain Home, dec. Rocky Lushy, Minico 5-4.

155-Greg Blankenship, Mountain Home, pinned Detmar Datta, Minico 2nd period.

167-John Zedden, Twin Falls, pinned Bill Negri, Mountain Home 2nd period.

185-Mark Davis, Twin Falls, pinned Steve Buhlfield, Mountain Home 2nd period.

197-Melbert Taylor, Minico, pinned Mike Nepp, Mountain Home 2nd period.

197-Richard Ball, Minico, won via bye.

A-2: Jerome sends 15, Hurst wins

BUHL — Jerome qualified 15 wrestlers for the state meet while Burley's Drew Hurst won the match with Wood River's Don Davies to highlight the Fourth District A-2 Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

Jerome won the district crown with ease, scoring 296½ points to 159½ for runner-up Buhl. Burley was third with 151½ points and Wood River was fourth at 59½.

The biggest match of the meet came in the 185-pound championship as Hurst defeated Davies 7-4. Both will advance to next week's state meet with 25-1 season records.

Davies handed Hurst his first loss of the season in last week's South Central Idaho Conference finals, but Hurst got even by taking Saturday's match. Davies got the takedown for a 2-0 lead, but Hurst gained a reversal late in the first period for a 2-2 tie. Hurst, in the down position, reversed Davies in the second period for a 4-2 lead and gained a three-point near fall in the third period for a 7-2 cushion. Davies scored a late reversal to bring about the 7-4 final score.

Jerome's dominance in the meet was awesome. The Tigers brought just 22 wrestlers to the meet and 15 finished either first or second, the performance, necessary to gain a

berth in the state competition at Boise State University.

The Tigers' skill showed in the 119-through 132-pound weight classes as both qualifiers at those weights are from Jerome. Kerry Hepworth defeated Harold Hall 3-0 at 119. Troy Wall stayed undefeated (23-0) at 126 with a 4-1 win over Kevin Redd and Marty Jones took his teammate, Keith Meadows, 8-4.

Jerome also qualified two grapplers at 145. Brett Rue and Mark Goodenow, and two at 167, Spencer Tolman and Ryan Parton.

One of the surprises of the tourney came in the 167-pound class as Buhl's top-seeded John McDevill suffered an opening-round loss and had to settle for third place. He won't get to go to state despite a 23-2 record.

Other champions who will take sparkling season records to state include Jerome's Dan Karr (24-3-1 at 112), Buhl's Kevin Chapman (27-1 at 138), Wood River's Rob Miller (23-3 at 155) and Buhl's Lape Ramos (21-4 at heavyweight).

Twin Falls' 15 wrestlers were:

1. Jerome 296½, 2. Buhl 159½, 3. Burley 151½, 4. Wood River 59½.

Championship Round

98-Kerry Hepworth, Jerome, pinned Marvin Lopez, Burley 2-0.

105-Brian Petersen, Jerome, pinned Marvin Lopez, Burley 2-0.

112-Dan Karr, Jerome, pinned Blaine Frazier, Buhl 3-0.

119-Troy Wall, Jerome, dec. Kevin Redd, Jerome 4-1.

126-Marty Jones, Jerome, dec. Keith Meadows, Jerome 8-4.

132-Kerry Chapman, Buhl, dec. Ron Adams, Jerome 3-0.

145-Brett Rue, Jerome, dec. Mark Goodenow, Jerome 4-0.

155-Rob Miller, Wood River, pinned Scott Newman, Burley 3-29.

167-Spencer Tolman, Jerome, dec. Ryan Parton, Jerome 2-0.

185-Drew Hurst, Jerome, dec. Don Davies, Wood River 7-4.

197-Lape Ramos, Buhl, pinned Wally McKim, Jerome 2nd period.

Consolation Round

98-John Fredrickson, Jerome, dec. Kevin Butlerworth, Buhl 7-1.

105-Wes Vert, Wood River, dec. Charles Tennant, Buhl 6-4.

112-Joe Craig, Burley, dec. Scott Anderson, Mountain Home 2nd period.

119-Cassey Frazier, Buhl, pinned J.J. Meyer, Burley 4-23.

126-Joe Craig, Burley, dec. Ken Overturn, Jerome 5-0.

132-Scott Beck, Burley, dec. David Middaust, Wood River 15-2.

145-Brian Petersen, Jerome, dec. Randy Hummer, Buhl 5-2.

155-John Hill, Buhl, dec. Brian Johnson, Burley 30-0, ref'd.

167-Fal Griggs, Buhl, pinned Dana Miller, Burley 5-20.

185-Dan McDevill, Buhl, dec. Fal Griggs, Buhl 11-2.

197-Brian Petersen, Jerome, pinned Mike Nepp, Mountain Home 2nd period.

197-Richard Ball, Minico, won via bye.

Kite's 62 sets Pebble Beach mark to take two-stroke Kite lead

Funseth's record of 64 falls on a rainy day

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Kite, having the time of his life on his favorite golf course, shot a Pebble Beach record 62 Saturday to forge a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the rainplagued Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

The 62 beat the old course record of 64 set by Rod Funseth in the 1972 Crosby and gave Kite, the Texan with the consistent swing, a 54-hole score of 13-under-par 203 and the lead over hard-earned, Donnie Hammond and Ken Luck. Rex Caldwell.

Hammond shot a 67 at tough Spyglass Hill, while Green, who started the third round with a three-stroke lead, shot a 71 at Cypress and Caldwell, loser in playoffs the last two weeks, fired a 68 at Cypress to deadlock at 11-under-205.

Gary McCord, tied a 70 at Pebble Beach, stood tied with Bob Gilder at 207; four shots off the lead and another stroke ahead of Jack Nicklaus, Calvin Peete and Danny Edwards. Nicklaus shot a 69 at Pebble Beach; Peete had a 70 there and Edwards carded a 69 at Spyglass Hill.

A shot behind Nicklaus, Edwards and Peete came Tze-Chung Chen and Jim Nelford at 209, followed by Ben Crenshaw at 210.

Gl Morgan, winner of the Tucson and Los Angeles Opens, was in a group at 211, while U.S. Open champion Tom Watson landed at 212. Craig Stadler, the leading money-winner of

1982, was at 214 and Bob Hope Desert Classic winner Keith Fergus was at 215.

The cut for the final round, to be played at Pebble Beach, was set at even-par 216, with 61 golfers surviving. Among those who failed to make it was defending Crosby champion Jim Simons, who missed by a stroke.

No matter where they finish this week it already has been a fine showing for Hammond, who was the medalist in last fall's qualifying school to determine exempt status for 1983, and Green, who finished 15th.

Kite, one of the most consistent players on the PGA Tour the last half dozen years, had the kind of round Saturday every golfer dreams of playing at Pebble Beach. He had 10 birdsies and no bogeys, including a string of five birdies in a row from the 11th through the 15th holes.

On 15, a par-4, 397-yarder, Kite hit a 4-iron 40 yards short of the hole and then pitched in.

"I got a big break when my drive stayed in bounds," said Kite. "But I never expected to pitch in. It was the most exciting thing in an exciting round."

The 62 by Kite included only eight putts on the backside and 23 in all.

"I don't ever remember taking only eight putts in nine holes," said Kite, who won the Vardon Trophy for the lowest stroke average on Tour the last two years.

"As well as I played, I never thought I would shoot a 62 on a course like Pebble Beach, which in my mind is the best golf course ever designed. It was as good as it gets. It was much fun."

Kite, who was third on the money list last year with \$341,081 played five sub-par rounds in the Bob Hope Desert Classic to start his new season and then shot 77-68 last week to miss the cut at Phoenix. In all of 1982, he missed only one cut — at the Canadian Open — to break a successful string of 53 tournaments.

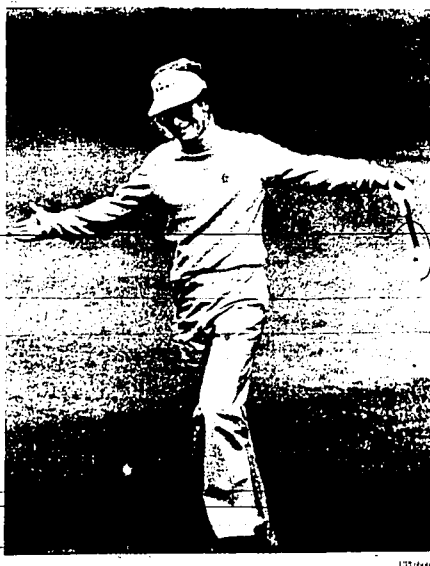
Green said he felt the pressure all day but had no one to blame but himself for shooting a 71.

"I did what I was afraid of doing," said Green, the 24-year-old native of Danbury, Conn., who shot 66 at Spyglass Hill in the first round and 68 at Pebble in the second. "I got a little too quick with my irons and as a result I never was close enough to be putting birdy."

"Still, I'm not disappointed. I guess Tom showed Pebble Beach who is boss. I know now I'll have to play very well in the final round if I expect to win."

Hammond was surprised he played as well as he did at Spyglass because he never had a chance to practice on all 28 holes of the heavily forested and sandy course.

"It's a tough course," said the



Tom Kite smiles with joy after his chip at No. 13 goes in

25-year-old native of Frederick, Md. "I'm glad I don't have to play it again until next year."

His earlier rounds were a 68 at Pebble Beach and a 70 at Cypress

Point, thus his best round of the tournament came on the toughest course. It included five birdies and one bogey. Green had three birdies and two bogeys.

Point, thus his best round of the tournament came on the toughest course. It included five birdies and one bogey. Green had three birdies and two bogeys.

Leader runs into trouble at 16th

Coles survives triple bogey to lead Lopez by one shot

MIAMI (UPI) — Janet Coles overcame a triple bogey and a cold to shoot a 1-over-par 73 Saturday and hold onto a one-stroke lead over Nancy Lopez after three rounds of the second tournament on the LPGA tour, a \$150,000 event.

The tournament is known as the Elizabeth Arden Classic.

Coles, who had gone into the round with a two-stroke edge, goes into Sunday's final round at 5-under-par 211. Coles was cruising with a three-

shot lead going into the par-4 16th hole but drove into the rough, hit a 3-iron into a bunker and skulled the sand shot over the green into the water.

But two holes later on the par-3 17th, Lopez knocked in a 45-footer for a birdie-4 to salvage a 69 over the 6,211-yard, par-72 Turnberry Isle Country Club course gave her a 4-under-par 212, one shot ahead of little-known Stephanie Farwig, whose 66 was the best round of the day. Next at 2-under-par 214

was veteran Sandra Spuzich, who posted a 71.

Coles, looking for her first win since 1975, her second year on the tour, said she wasn't making excuses but complained there was a clump of sand just behind her 35-yard 16th.

"It was not raked very well and I skulled it over the green into the water," she said. "Somebody forgot to rake it."

On the dramatic 45-foot putt on the par-5 18th, Coles said, "I was thinking

it was straight in -- just hit it. When it got about halfway to the hole, it looked like it might go in and when it went in, I said, 'All right, good, you played well today, that's good.'"

Coles said she came down with her cold-Friday and last some sleep overnight, but she felt better after the round.

Lopez said she looked forward to Sunday's round after her 70 Saturday. "I putted much better today. I felt. The first two rounds I was hitting the

ball well and not putting. Maybe tomorrow it'll all come together," she said.

Although Lopez hasn't matched her brilliant play the first two years on the tour, she won two events last year and finished seventh on the money list with \$166,474.

Lopez said she looked forward to Sunday's round after her 70 Saturday. "I putted much better today. I felt. The first two rounds I was hitting the

Regional playoffs

Melba ousts Dietrich 42, 25

GLENN'S FERRY — The Melba Mustangs managed to shut down Dietrich's attack early in the first quarter by use of a superb man-to-man defense and stifled a Blue Devil rally in the third quarter to gain 42-25 victory in A-4 girls regional playoff action Saturday night.

The Mustangs will meet Kendrick in the opening round of the state tourney Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. No team will represent the Northside Conference at the state tournament this year.

The Blue Devils just couldn't adjust, according to Coach Bill Stroud, to the tough Mustang defense in the first quarter. The Mustangs picked up 13 points while holding Dietrich to only three.

In the second quarter, the Blue Devils did adjust to Melba's defense, enough to outscore the Mustangs 10-8, but Melba still had a 21-13 margin at halftime.

Dietrich came out hot in the third quarter, scoring the first two buckets of the second half, snipping the deficit to 21-17. But the Blue Devils missed three triples in the next few

minutes and the Mustangs took advantage of the cool spell and hit three unanswered field goals to widen the gap to 29-19 at the end of the quarter.

Dietrich's 1-34 defense certainly didn't have the Mustangs fooled in the fourth quarter as Melba, via Kathy Freiley's 10-fourth-quarter points, racked up 13 points to Dietrich's seven, for the victory.

Stroud credited the loss to Melba's big height advantage, but was quick to compliment the Mustangs. "They (Melba) are a lot taller than we are," Stroud said. "But we played our best. We gave 'em three good quarters. The best team won."

District	Team	Score	Points
District 1	Melba	42	25
District 2	Kendrick	30	10
District 3	Blue Devils	13	3
District 4	Mustangs	10	8
District 5	Devils	10	8
District 6	Mustangs	10	8
District 7	Devils	10	8
District 8	Mustangs	10	8
District 9	Devils	10	8
District 10	Mustangs	10	8
District 11	Devils	10	8
District 12	Mustangs	10	8
District 13	Devils	10	8
District 14	Mustangs	10	8
District 15	Devils	10	8
District 16	Mustangs	10	8
District 17	Devils	10	8
District 18	Mustangs	10	8
District 19	Devils	10	8
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District 94	Mustangs	10	8
District 95	Devils	10	8
District 96	Mustangs	10	8
District 97	Devils	10	8
District 98	Mustangs	10	8
District 99	Devils	10	8
District 100	Mustangs	10	8

Lloyd too much for Burley

CASCADE. — Defending state champion Moscow advanced to next week's A-2 Girls State Tournament by defeating the Burley Bobcats 48-38 in playoff action at Cascade High Saturday night.

Moscow's 6-2 center Andrea Lloyd, being recruited by both the University of Texas and UCLA, led all scorers with 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead all participants in that category.

Terri Mathews and Rochelle Wall led all Bobcats with 13 points each as Tara Gilkey added 11 for Moscow. The Bears' overall field goal percentage for the game was 33%.

Shooting from the floor at a 40% mark, Burley held a 23-21 lead at halftime, much to the surprise of Burley Coach Mac Mills.

"We never really expected to be in the game for that long," he said, adding, "we had super efforts from Joan (Wilson) and Terri (Mathews), even if we did lose."

Mills also had plenty of praise for

Lloyd. "She really is superb. She not only was the tallest one on the floor, but also the quickest player and by far the best under the boards. It really was a treat just to watch her play,

Sports briefs

District hoop shoot held

BURLEY — Three Gooding youngsters, two from Burley and one from Twin Falls took first place in their age divisions Saturday in the Elks District Hoop Shoot.

Gooding's Pauline Sears won the girls 12-13 age group, Allen Stoddard won the boys 12-13 and Joe Messick claimed the boys 8-9 division.

The winning Burley residents included Janna Yost in the girls 8-9 division and Joseph Whitley in the boys 10-11 group.

The Twin Falls winner was Molly Ames in the 10-11 girls division.

The second place winners included Filer's Brandy Blakley (girls 8-9), Burley's Stephanie Hales (girls 10-11), Hansen's Audra Urie (girls 12-13), Jerome's Bret Waller (boys 8-9), Buhl's Kade Wilson (boys 10-11) and Filer's Steve McCandless (boys 12-13).

The winners advance to the state shoot to be held Feb. 19 at Caldwell.

Wildlife group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Judicial Building.

The U.S. Forest Service will present the program.

Pucksters fined for statements

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Edmonton Oilers were fined \$3,000 Saturday by the National Hockey League and the Winnipeg Jets \$2,500 for recent incidents involving verbal blasting of ice officials.

The teams were fined for "violating league bylaws relating to public comments and actions directed towards NHL officials," the league said.

Steinbrenner clarifies quotes

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner Saturday claimed that statements he made earlier in the week about his team were taken out of context.

While speaking at Batavia and Syracuse in upstate New York, Steinbrenner was quoted as saying left-fielder Dave Winfield "isn't a winner," that he would no longer allow his board of advisors to plot team policy, and that letting Reggie Jackson go after the 1981 season was a mistake.

In a statement released by the Yankees Saturday, Steinbrenner clarified his feelings.

"What I said was that Dave Winfield was probably the finest athlete in the league last season and that he had great statistics when you look at his hits, home runs and RBI totals for 1982," Steinbrenner said in the statement. "But that all those statistics don't mean too much unless you win, unless you can show the championship ring on your finger."

Steinbrenner blamed his latest criticisms of Winfield on the sportswriter who quoted him earlier in the week.

"I didn't criticize Dave," Steinbrenner said. "He is a supreme athlete. He gave us a great effort last year. It is a shame that a young writer would take my statements out of context just to get a sensational story."

In his statement, Steinbrenner repeated that letting

Jackson go was a mistake, but denied blaming his advisors.

Walliser claims downhill win

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Switzerland's Maria Walliser, showing superb control on a course made for technique rather than speed, won a downhill race by nearly eight tenths of a second Saturday to score the second World Ski Cup race victory of her career.

The Mount-Jahorina-track, where the women's downhill will be staged at next year's Winter Olympic Games, was tailor-made for the Swiss teenager, who posted a blistering 1:19.88 seconds on the 1,965 meter course, which had a vertical drop of 547 meters.

The winner, who registered her first World Cup downhill victory at Megeve, France, two weeks ago, set the 60-strong field a difficult target as she glided down the piste at an average of 91.9 kph.

"I did not believe my time when I saw what the others did," Walliser said.

The Swiss girl's time stood up to all challenges, with Austrian Filizbeth Kirschner placing second in 1:20.67, nearly half a second ahead of Switzerland's Ariane Ehrhart, who returned 1:21.10.

Luescher surprises ski stars

ST. ANTON, Austria (UPI) — Peter Luescher of Switzerland, the 1979 World Ski Cup champion, pulled the rug from under the established downhill stars Saturday, winning his first-ever World Cup downhill victory on a track that required enormous technical skill.

"It took me two years of hard work to come out again on top of a race and I am especially glad that this time it was a downhill for the first time in my career," Luescher said.

Luescher took the race in 2 minutes 04.22 seconds, ahead of teammate Sylvano Melli (2:04.82) and Austrian World downhill champion Hartl Wehrather (2:05.00).

World Cup holder Phil Mahre achieved his best-ever downhill result, fifth, in 2:05.19.

Cooper, Maricich out for year

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Two U.S. ski team members from Sun Valley, Christin Cooper and Maria Maricich, have been sidelined by injury for the remainder of the 1983 World Cup season.

Cooper, 23, was injured in training for a women's World Cup downhill race at Les Diablerets, Switzerland. Maricich, 21, was also injured in the Jan. 29 race. Both women have returned to the U.S. for treatment and therapy.

Team doctor Richard Steadman said Cooper sustained a depressed fracture of the bone under her knee. Maricich suffered a broken collarbone when she fell during the downhill race in Switzerland.

Cooper won two silver medals and one bronze in the 1982 FIS World Championships and ranked third last year in both the World Cup women's overall and women's slalom standings. Prior to her injury one week ago, Cooper ranked fifth in the 1983 women's World Cup overall standings.

Mancini's manager forecasts quick win

SAINT VINCENT, Italy (UPI) — The manager of WBA world lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini said Saturday his fighter will make short work of his British opponent George Feneen when the two boxers meet today.

"Ray will go in there and pound Feneen from the opening round," manager David Wolf said. "This fight will last just as long as Feneen can take the punishment."

Feneen and Mancini, 21, from Youngstown, Ohio, square off in a 10-round non-title bout in the convention center of this Alpine gambling resort at 10:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. MST).

The bout will be Mancini's first following the death of his last opponent Duk Koo Kim of South Korea, who died of brain injuries four days after a 14th-round knockout by the American in Las Vegas last November.

Wolf said Mancini has tried not to let the death of Kim affect his preparations for the Feneen fight.

"There is no psychological damage," Wolf said. "Ray is a professional doing his job. He is going to go out there and punch."

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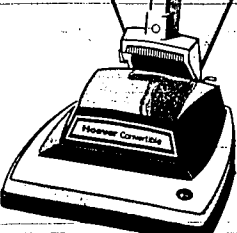
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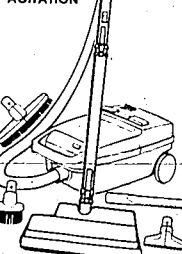
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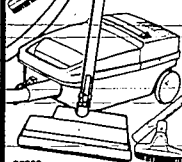


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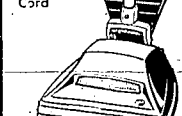
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Troup's 239 average good for PBA victory

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — Guppy Troup averaged 239 for three games Saturday and defeated top-seeded Ted Hannahs in the title match to capture his sixth career Professional Bowlers Association title in a \$125,000 event.

Troup, a 33-year-old from Jacksonville, Fla., picked up \$20,000 for the win. Hannahs, of Zanesville, Ohio, fell 237-221 to Troup in the final to collect \$11,000 for second.

After beating defending champion Art Trask 222-183 in his first match, Troup faced second-seeded Tom Baker in the semifinals. Baker opened with three strikes to take a quick 19-pin lead. However, Troup threw six straight strikes in the middle of the match to take a one-pin lead. Baker left a pin standing in the ninth frame to lose.

In the opening match, Trask defeated Rick Vittone 185-184. Vittone threw a gutter ball on his first attempt in the ninth frame.

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1983 Forecast and Review

Dubious record but brighter hints

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

The Times-News economic report



With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

Analysis

TWIN FALLS — When the economy is growing, records for production, profit and employment are routinely broken. But when the economy is in a recession, it begins to resemble a broken record.

With the results recorded by the quarterly economic report of The Times-News for October, November and December of 1982, it appears the local economy belongs to a broken-record club.

Most measures of economic activity fell short of levels set the previous year. And the only record set was a dubious one — the highest unemployment rate measured in the Magic Valley.

It was written in last year's fourth-quarter economic report that: "Economists predict little improvement in agricultural prices for the upcoming crop year, which could produce bad economic news by the bushel basket."

Sure enough, the past year saw mounting farm foreclosures and bankruptcies. Demonstrations nationally and locally were staged by farmers fearful that they would soon be forced out of business. And the outlook remains almost the same for farmers as it was last year.

Economists predict little or no improvement in farm prices during this year.

although some are cautiously predicting an improved farm economy sometime in 1983. Last year at this time, The Times-News Index of six Magic Valley agricultural commodities stood at about 75.7. Today, the index stands at about 79, which means prices are up 3 percent from a year ago. But inflation during that time increased overall prices by slightly more than 5 percent, so farm prices appear to have lost ground.

Also, farmers say an index of about 85 marks the point where the average farmer can make a small profit on his commodities.

Home sales in Twin Falls County were down almost 16 percent during the fourth quarter of 1982, compared with sales during the same three months of 1981. According to

figures from the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, 133 single-family homes were sold during the last three months of 1982, compared with 158 sales during the comparable period of 1981.

For all of 1982, home sales in the county were down 26 percent from 1981 levels, which had dropped 18 percent below the levels of 1980.

Sales of new cars and pickup trucks by Twin Falls County auto dealers, as measured by county registration records, fell slightly in the fourth quarter. About 727 vehicles were sold during the final three-month period in 1982, while about 742 vehicles were sold during the same months the previous year.

Sales for all of 1982 were about 7 percent behind 1981 car sales. By comparison, the 1981 sales pace was about 2.5 percent behind the 1980 pace.

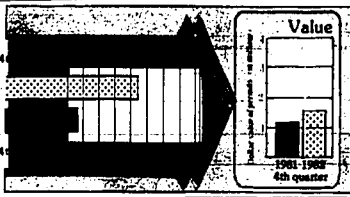
The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties was 7 percent or more during seven months of 1982. And it ended the year by reaching a record level — double seven's in fact — at 7.7 percent.

For many of the same reasons that unemployment reached a record level, the quarterly want-ad index showed a low level of activity in the job market. The index measures the inches of help-wanted

See REPORT on Page E2

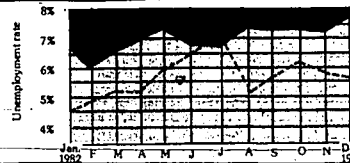
Building Permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials.



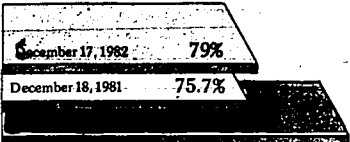
Jobless Rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties — Jan., 1982 to Dec. 1982. Dashed line is previous year's rate.



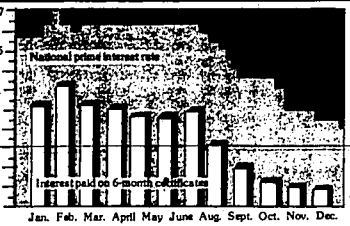
Farm price index

A Magic Valley commodity price index.



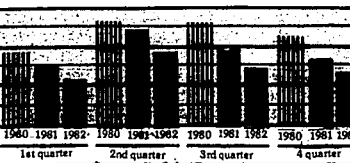
Interest rates

Prevailing national prime interest rate and monthly average of maximum interest paid on \$10,000 certificates of deposit.



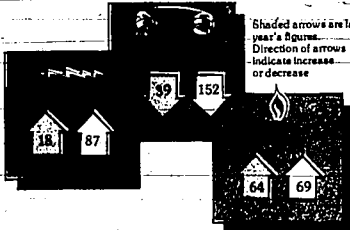
Home sales

Homes sold by Realtors in Twin Falls County. Source: The Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



Utility activity

Net change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, active phone numbers and natural gas users in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



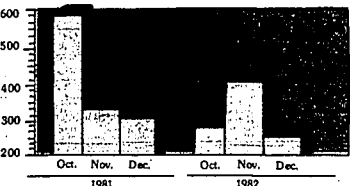
Auto sales

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents.



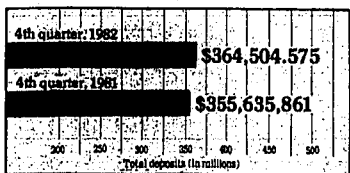
Help wanted ads

A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising.



Bank deposits

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial Institutions.



Market basket

An average cost of basket of goods at three local markets.



Quarterly commentators for the Times-News included Donna Bach and Marcus Peperzak, seated, and Emmett Harrison, Tom Ashenbrenner, and Doug Burks, standing from left

Dash of inflation, better farm prices could assist prosperity

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A funny thing seems to have happened while the nation waited for an economic recovery.

One panelist suggested — and several other members of this quarter's Times-News panel of economic commentators agreed — that inflation, far from being public enemy No. 1, would be good for the economy.

A little inflation, and higher farm commodity prices, might be all the Magic Valley needs to prosper. And inflation alone might be able to bring about that prosperity, because its side effect would be to lower the dollar's value in foreign countries, making U.S. goods cheaper to buy, helping spur farm commodity exports and thus, raising farm prices.

"Of all the things we operate, the farms

are the problem area," says Marcus Peperzak, the president of Aurora Capital Corp.

"We have 16 farms throughout the Magic Valley. Those farms that we have committed to grain or hay are losers. The only farms that look like they have some positive outlook are beet farms and potatoes," he says. "Generally speaking, all the crops, beans especially, are a disaster."

Aurora Capital is a private company, based in Twin Falls, that manages investments for its stockholders, as well as partners, who invest in certain projects but do not share in the ownership of the company. The firm's dairies make it one of the largest milk producers in Idaho. It also is developing the Villa Del Rio subdivision at the northwest edge of Twin Falls.

"I don't know how other (farming) operations that don't have other resources can survive," Peperzak says.

"Obviously, those that are surviving are surviving off of reserves."

This year will be a good year for Aurora Capital, despite the problems with its farm investments, Peperzak says. "We are constantly changing and adjusting our programs."

The company plans to open a stock-brokerage office in Twin Falls, to accompany Sinclair and Co., the commodity-futures trading firm it purchased here last year.

"I see the 1980s as a decade of securities markets," Peperzak says. "Whereas the '60s was the time of the franchise, and the '70s was the time of real-estate investment for inflationary protection, suddenly securities are becoming an important way to put your money away."

Other business opportunities have come about because of the nation's troubled economy.

See PANEL on Page E2

Only lukewarm forecasts at best for Idaho

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Wherefore art thou, economic recovery in the Magic Valley and the state?

Although an economic recovery is predicted to start in 1983—indeed it already may have—many forecasters are lukewarm about the state's prospects for the year.

State legislators, through a special Revenue Projections Committee, are forecasting slight economic growth this year, compared with 1982. They anticipate the economy will produce \$394 million in state tax revenue during the fiscal year that begins July 1. This is \$20 million more than they expect to collect during the current fiscal year. But the current fiscal year forecast was revised downward by about \$30 million, thus the growth anticipated in revenues still will leave the state far short of the level that legislators forecasted would be reached a year ago.

Agricultural economists are nearly unanimous in predicting a poor year for farmers.

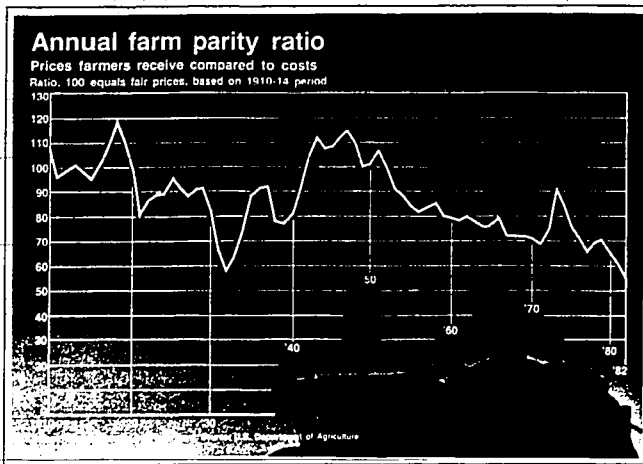
"There is a feeling that 1983 will be a poor year no matter what policies are used," says Neil Meyer, an agricultural economist at the University of Idaho.

And in Idaho, especially southern Idaho, an economic recovery without a recovery in farm prices would be far from robust.

Still, there is a growing feeling among many agricultural economists that 1984 could see improved farm prices. And as for the gloomy forecast by state legislators, that reflects politics as much as economics. The overestimated budget set last year became a political football once the need to find cuts to balance the budget became apparent. Most legislators were determined to avoid the same problem this year.

Gene Schultz, a forecaster for Idaho First National Bank at the bank's headquarters in Boise, says he believes a recovery in Idaho may be just around the corner. The oft-repeated folk wisdom that economic development in Idaho lag behind national developments, where tentative signs of a recovery just now are emerging, may not be true in this recession, Schultz believes.

"I don't know that Idaho lags all the time," he says.



"Idaho led the nation into this recession. We were entering into a recession long before the national economy was."

As for sure signs of a recovery, they are few in the state. "We have lower interest rates; that is a sign of a potential recovery," Schultz says. "There aren't a whole lot of other signs that are readily evident yet, so I don't see a quick turnaround."

Lower interest rates already have helped increase new housing construction nationally. That, in turn, has begun to help the lumber industry in Idaho, which probably will be the first major industry in the state to recover, Schultz says.

Retail sales will not increase until consumer confidence picks up, which will have to wait for some more definite

signs that a recovery has started, he says.

Farmers probably will not see better prices for their crops until 1984, Schultz predicts, and that will limit the state's economic recovery this year.

"I don't think even if I recover rather rapidly in 1983, that I will see or approach the heights of activity we had in 1978," Schultz says.

A number of factors, from high interest rates to low commodity prices and record yields in recent years have "all kind of come together at once to do the poor farmer in," he says. It will take time and a national and world economic recovery to get him out of that trouble.

"If the U.S. economy recovers this year, as we expect it to, it's going to increase (U.S.) import levels and therefore, the export levels of other countries around the world," he says.

Improved economies in foreign countries should allow increased exports of U.S. crops.

A recent survey of business leaders in the state showed they were mildly optimistic about the rest of this year. The annual survey, conducted by a University of Idaho economist, projected about a 5 percent growth in personal income in the state during 1983, slightly more than 4 percent growth in retail sales and about a 3 percent increase in employment.

The business leaders surveyed do not seem to expect a strong recovery this year.

"In Idaho, the economy will only support so many people, and I believe that that point has been reached, talking strictly agriculturally. Electronically, it might differ," commented one survey respondent.

Their recovery forecast is supported by another recent survey, this one of Western businessmen by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. In this survey, 49 percent of the respondents said they expect their business to be improved, compared with the last quarter of 1982. About 30 percent expect a decline.

In Idaho and Utah, the survey showed 52 percent of the surveyed businessmen expect improvement during the first quarter, compared with the comparable period a year ago. Only 24 percent expect their business to decline, compared with the same quarter last year.

Despite gloom, some say upturn near

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—There is an economic theory that says never mind the doom and gloom on the farm front, good times are just around the corner.

Despite a large grain surplus and a poor world economy—holding down—farm prices—despite forecasts that see only slight relief from either malady during the year, this theory says commodity prices will start a rise to record levels, perhaps this year. Prices will reach a peak sometime between 1984 and 1986.

This light-at-the-end-of-the-tunnel theory is called the Elliott Wave Theory. It says that markets, whether for stocks, bonds or wheat, move in predictable patterns. The Elliott pattern is "three upward waves divided by two corrective waves." In other words, prices move up, then down, then up, then down and then up, to what becomes a new standard trading range.

Here is how Elliott Wave followers see the farm-price situation:

"The most recent cycle began with a wave up in 1971, when commodity prices about doubled, as

measured by the Commodity Research Bureau index of 27 agricultural commodity prices.

For the next three years prices were up and down, but stayed mainly in the range first reached in 1971. From 1977 to 1980, prices began another sharp upward climb, increasing in value by about 70 percent. Since then, prices have fallen back to levels reached in the early 1970s. The fifth wave should begin anytime, the theory says.

"Markets don't move in straight lines, they move in waves," says Zane Lindley, a Twin Falls stockbroker who follows the work of Elliott Wave theorists, although he says, "it doesn't always hold true."

"It is useful in the sense that you do start recognizing waves in the market," Lindley says. And although the theory seems to rely only on its pattern and throws out all consideration for what factors might be affecting the economy, it actually has a common-sense base, he says.

When a market is going to move up, it usually starts up with a "strong up-leg," he says. This is followed by a "correction." Prices drop as some people get nervous about the level to which prices have increased. Some people sell out to take their

profits. Then, people begin to accept the new price level and prices go up again. There is another correction, and then prices move up again, for much the same reasons, Lindley says.

"Then, you've got up so high, the generally smart people by that time are starting to take their profits," Lindley says. That removes much of the upward momentum, thus the last wave establishes the top range for the market.

Naturally, not everyone subscribes to this or any other theory of market movement. Economist Don Holley, a former Boise State University professor who is now a forecaster for On-Ida Foods Inc., says the theory is more a tribute to man's inventiveness than a reliable tool for forecasting.

There are many theories that match the past movement of markets. Naturally, they would, since people look at the way markets have moved and then come up with a theory to match, Holley says.

"You can plot the price of stocks for any number of years. Then, you can compute an equation for it, he says. The equation will plot that line exactly. The question is, will it predict where the stock price is going to go. And the answer is, maybe."

Report

Continued from Page E1

advertising in The Times-News on 12 sample days each month.

The amount of advertising reflects employers' need for workers, plus their assessment of the job market. Would-be employers run smaller ads and repeat them fewer times when they do not believe it will be difficult to find the right employee for a job.

During the fourth quarter of last year, there was about 22 percent less help-wanted advertising than in the same quarter the previous year.

An indicator that has shown steady growth in each quarterly economic report is the grocery cart, reflecting continued price increases in the items the average Magic Valley consumer buys most often at a supermarket. The cart's price, an average of the prices at three local markets, was \$60.97 at the end of the fourth quarter of last year. That was an increase of 5.2 percent from the \$57.97 price at the end of the fourth quarter of 1981. The increase of the grocery cart items just about matches the 5 percent national inflation rate during that period.

An indicator that has shown equally steady, but slower, growth throughout all these quarterly reports is deposits in bank and savings and loan branches within the Twin Falls city limits. The amount deposited in these institutions at the end of last year was slightly more than \$345.5 million. That was about 2.5 percent more than the \$335.6 million that was deposited at those same institutions at the end of 1981. Thus, the dollars on deposit lost a slight amount of purchasing power during 1982.

However, there were several encouraging signs contained in the 1982, fourth-quarter figures. Interest rates continued their slow descent, finally reaching levels that could help spur

some increase in business activity.

Some mortgage rates dropped into the 12 percent range during the final quarter, laying the foundation for a possible recovery in the housing business.

Some signs of a spurt in the housing market were evident during the quarter. City and county officials in Twin Falls issued 42 building permits for new homes during the final three months of 1982. That was almost double the 23 permits issued during those same months of 1981. And the estimated value of the new construction was nearly \$1.7 million, compared with almost \$1.3 million for the new homes approved for construction in the fourth quarter of 1981.

The index of utility activity in Twin Falls County showed gains in the number of electric and gas customers, compared with the fourth quarter of the previous year. The number of active telephone numbers in the county took a large drop, but this drop followed a large, and almost equal, gain, made the previous quarter.

Overall during 1982, the Idaho Power Co. gained almost 300 electricity customers in Twin Falls County; Intermountain Gas gained about 120 customers during the year; and the two phone companies operating in the county—Mountain Bell and the Filer Mutual Telephone Co.—saw the number of active telephone numbers fall by 80.

Finally, the most positive sign on the local economic scene may be the calendar.

The first two quarters of 1982 were so weak that even a broken-record economy might be able to top the results recorded during those months. So, the quarterly reports to come during 1983 may begin to sing a different—click—sing a different—click—sing a different—

Panel

Continued from Page E1

"There are people who get in trouble who do indeed have viable business operations. You can buy them at a discount," Peperzak says.

But you have to be sure these businesses can survive, he says. "We've come across a simple way of doing that—make sure you have no debt. If you have no debt at all, it's kind of hard for someone to take something away from you."

Virtually all of the company's new projects have been paid for with cash. "That solves a whole lot of problems," Peperzak says. "That may sound silly from the point of view that, 'Gee, you can borrow money for 11 percent.' But I say 11 percent is the highest interest rate I've ever seen when inflation is 3.9 percent."

The national economy appears to be so weak that inflation probably will not increase for at least 24 months, Peperzak says. But that outlook does not please him.

"I would like to see inflation return. We have a society based on inflation," he says.

Not only does it create an economic climate he would prefer to current business conditions, it is also important for social reasons.

"I sent out a memo last year, saying we no longer give cost-of-living increases. The only increase you can get is for merit and promotion," Peperzak says. "Well, needless to say, only a few people got a raise this year. Not everyone is meritorious in their performance."

"We have a lot of disgruntled people, saying, 'I didn't get my raise this year.' Well, there isn't any inflation." Low inflation, the relatively high interest rates compared to the inflation rate and poor farm commodity prices all had an effect on the way Doug Burks did business during the past year. Burks and his father own the Case farm equipment dealership in Twin Falls.

"The implement business is a good

capital investment when times are good. But when the farm economy goes to hell, it's a dog," he says. "It's worse than a car dealership."

The company considered buying some additional implement dealerships during the past year, but with the interest rate they would have had to pay and the lack of inflation, they couldn't see a profit in the purchase.

"We've just had to pull our horns in," Burks says. "I think farm prices are a year away before they come back strong enough that things based on the farm economy are going to show some growth."

The family bought the Case dealership about two years ago. "The first year, we came very good," Burks says.

Last year, the dealership's sales volume was up slightly, but profits were down 40 percent to 50 percent, he says. And the profit margin on each sale was cut by more than half.

For Tom Ashenbrenner and his family's hardware store in downtown Twin Falls, farm commodity prices are almost as important to sales and profits as are implement dealerships. Burks Tractor and Price Hardware had similar financial results in 1982. Ashenbrenner says his store's sales were about the same as in 1981, but profits were down.

"To a certain extent in 1982, you had to sacrifice margins to keep your retail volume up," he says. "Competition was very keen, and there was a lot of price-cutting."

Increased competition during the past few years has pushed the store from a traditional hardware store to more of a housewares store, he says.

Lumber yards, reacting to the slowdown in home construction, have invaded the hardware field. "It's changing the whole retail structure," Ashenbrenner says.

The paint and plumbing supplies that Price used to sell are gone. Part of this is due to competition, part because the store is small and did not

have the room needed to properly display the merchandise, and part a reflection of the store's location in what Ashenbrenner calls a "ladies block," next to several large clothing stores.

Thus, the store stocks and sells more pots, pans, knives and china than in past years.

"We're trying to increase our strength and get rid of our weaknesses," Ashenbrenner says. "We either improve the weaknesses or get rid of it, which is what we did with plumbing and paint."

All of which illustrates what he calls the business' biggest strength: "We have the capability in the market to be flexible. We can quickly adjust and move and better."

People in the real-estate business also have had to learn to be flexible, says Donna Bach, the office manager at Western Realty and the current president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

"I have had to budget very carefully to show a profit," she says. "It's been nip and tuck. We barely broke even this year." One of the big changes in real estate is the number of people selling it. There were 236 active salespeople in Twin Falls in 1981, Bach says. During 1982, the number had fallen to about 163, and today it is about 143.

Because of a drop in home prices last year, income for many real-estate salespeople was down, Bach says.

She does not wish for a return to the spiraling inflation in home prices of the late 1970s, when even "Joe Blow and Sally Nerd" went into selling real estate. But she does hope to see an end to the current deflation and a leveling off of home prices.

"We have an oversupply of houses in the Magic Valley right now," she

says. "The houses that are selling now are under \$38,000 or over \$89,000, which tells you that people are getting in on this interest-subsidy program, or else they've got the bucks to buy the house in the first place."

Houses with price tags of between \$38,000 and \$89,000 are taking an average of 176 days to sell, Bach says. The lower-priced homes are selling in an average of 81 days.

Farm sales "were just the pits last year," she says. "It looks a little better this year."

Currently, there are too many farms listed for sale, but too many have "totally unrealistic" prices. "The ones that have to sell, will sell," she says. But they probably will have to drop their prices to do it.

Despite the economy's many troubles, the opinion is it is time for people to start getting optimistic, says Emmett Harrison, the owner of Thelsen Motors in Twin Falls.

"I feel better about business than I have in the last year or two," says the Lincoln-Mercury and Honda dealer.

His sales in 1982 were up slightly, compared with 1981, although the opposite was true for sales by all county dealers.

Nationally, an auto-sales recovery appears to have begun, with the introduction of the 1983 models last fall. Many auto plans are back to producing at full capacity. The industry has about a 65-day supply of cars on hand, when last year at this time it had a 107-day supply, Harrison says.

"We're a bit concerned about depressed farm prices," he says. Low commodity prices probably will delay an auto-sales recovery here.

"I don't believe we will recover in the automobile business in the Magic Valley as fast as the rest of the nation recovers,"

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ROBERT SEIBEL

Brokers, Times-News select '83 portfolios

Here are the stock portfolios picked by our panel and selected comments about certain choices. The price per share is as of market closing on Jan. 25, 1983. Assume a \$1,000 investment in each chosen stock.

Robert Seibel, Gene Sturgill and Roscoe Patton of Edward D. Jones and Co.

- Raytheon 47 1/4
- Maytag 38
- Goodyear 32
- (Capital spending has moved Goodyear to the No. 1 position in the radial tire market. Earnings in 1983 should benefit greatly from increased new car sales.)
- American Home Products 43 1/4
- Barry Wright 20
- Exxon 29 1/4
- (World's largest petroleum company provides high current yield)
- C.P. National 29 1/4
- American Brands 46 1/4
- Continental Group 35 1/4
- Aetna Life and Casualty 35

Edward G. Smith of Edward G. Smith and Associates

- American Express 63 1/4
- Columbia Gas System 29 1/4
- J.C. Penney 46 1/4
- (It is expected that this well-established and financially sound retailer will do well in 1983.)
- Ralston Purina 19 1/4
- (Newly introduced products by this well-established

Darts at 10 paces pick stocks

TWIN FALLS — Against the professional stock picks of local brokers, The Times-News will match its own carefully selected portfolio.

We used darts at 10 paces to make our selections. How the other brokers made their picks, we do not know.

For this contest, we will assume that \$1,000 was invested in each stock picked. We will then track the stocks' performance to see whose portfolio increases most in value. Dividend income from the stocks will be measured separately and used to compute which portfolio has the top overall performance.

Participants were limited in making their selections to issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The test is slightly unrealistic because brokers will

not be able to make adjustments in their portfolios that changes in the business climate might suggest normally.

As one broker said, the choices are not always as important as picking the right time to buy and sell. "Timing is everything," he said.

Further, all the brokers cautioned that the stock picks they made for this contest are not the stocks they would recommend to every investor. Each investor has different needs and goals, which is a polite way of saying not everyone has the stomach or wallet needed for taking the risk that goes with many stock purchases — or playing darts, for that matter.

Industrial giant are performing up to expectations.)

- Champion International 23 1/4
- Sonata 27 1/4
- Sanders Associates 65 1/4
- TWA 27 1/4
- Burroughs Corp. 46 1/4

Zane Lindley of Foster and Marshall Inc.

- SEACO 24 1/4
- US Life 24 1/4

- MapCo 23 1/4
- St. Regis 24 1/4
- Miller-Wohl 28

(Specialty apparel shops, this company has had a spectacular record in the last five years.)

- Coastal Co. 21 1/4
- Big Three Industries 24
- Fili Lilly 60

(Pharmaceutical company of stable earnings growth.)

- W.R. Grace 40 1/4

Lowell Messley of Foster and Marshall Inc.

- PepsiCo 34
- Hershey 52 1/4
- Stride-Rite 37 1/4
- Lennar Corp. 22 1/4
- (Planner and builder of moderately priced homes. As the recession abates, the appetite for buying homes will increase. Lennar has been leasing, with options to buy to people who will be in position to buy.)
- Service Corp. 31 1/4
- General Instruments 49 1/4
- IBM 96
- (The price looks high, but it will go higher. Aggressive pricing, production efficiencies, upgrading, marketing strategy and new products will keep it the dominant force.)
- Tait Broadcasting 10 1/4
- Commodore International 74

The Times-News

- ATT 68
- American Water, preferred 11
- Burlington Northern 60
- Heinz 38
- General Growth 18 1/4
- Martin Marietta 42 1/4
- Pengo 3 1/4
- Raymond International 15
- Stauffer Chemical 23 1/4
- Smith, Kline Beckman 66 1/4

Stock profit opportunities appear bright

TWIN FALLS — Local stockbrokers predict plenty of profit opportunity for stock-market investors during the rest of the year.

Representatives from several local brokerages prepared predictions for The Times-News, which are reprinted, in part, below.

"Most forecasts for 1983 are calling for increases of 2 percent to 3 percent in (the) inflation-adjusted gross national product," says the prediction prepared by Edward D. Jones and Co. brokers Robert Seibel, Gene Sturgill and Roscoe Patton.

Their prediction calls for a "very moderate increase," which is important mainly because it reverses the trend since 1979 of "essentially flat" output. Then they deliver their kicker: "Whereas the increase in output will be moderate, the effect on profit will be substantial."

"Gains in per-share earnings of the 500 companies making up the Standard and Poor stock index are expected to be 20 percent to 22 percent. The large earnings gains should result because of the efforts by many companies to operate more efficiently and to close plants that cannot be brought up to minimum efficiency standards. In addition, several companies have won concessions from labor unions, which will hold down production costs."

"Although the stock market has made a powerful advance since August, conditions continue to appear favorable for gains in the stock market. Assuming a positive outlook for inflation, which would be a 4 percent to 5 percent increase, stocks appear to be conservatively valued both on the basis of earnings and book values. Although selectivity will be important, since companies will not participate equally in the recovery, we feel investments in both the stock and bond markets will be rewarding."

Zane Lindley, the office manager of the Foster and Marshall Inc. brokerage firm in Twin Falls, also prepared an upbeat forecast.

"Our first, tentative steps into a good recovery are now behind us. Interest rates are down, inflation is at traditional low levels and the markets have shown robust, bullish action. The economy must now prove itself."

"We expect a good economic recovery during this year. The first quarter will be tough, with many corporations reporting lower earnings. The remaining three quarters will show

corporate earnings increasing on the average of approximately 20 percent.

"The dollar will be weaker throughout the year, which will make foreign trade easier. As a consequence, most commodity prices have made their lows and should start working up from these recent bottoms."

"The stock market will reflect good economic news. As the industrial figures are reported and show a steady climb, the market will also move. A person planning on participating in the stock market over the coming year should emphasize balance and value in their portfolio. Many stocks with 100 percent advances behind them may not perform as well as other issues."

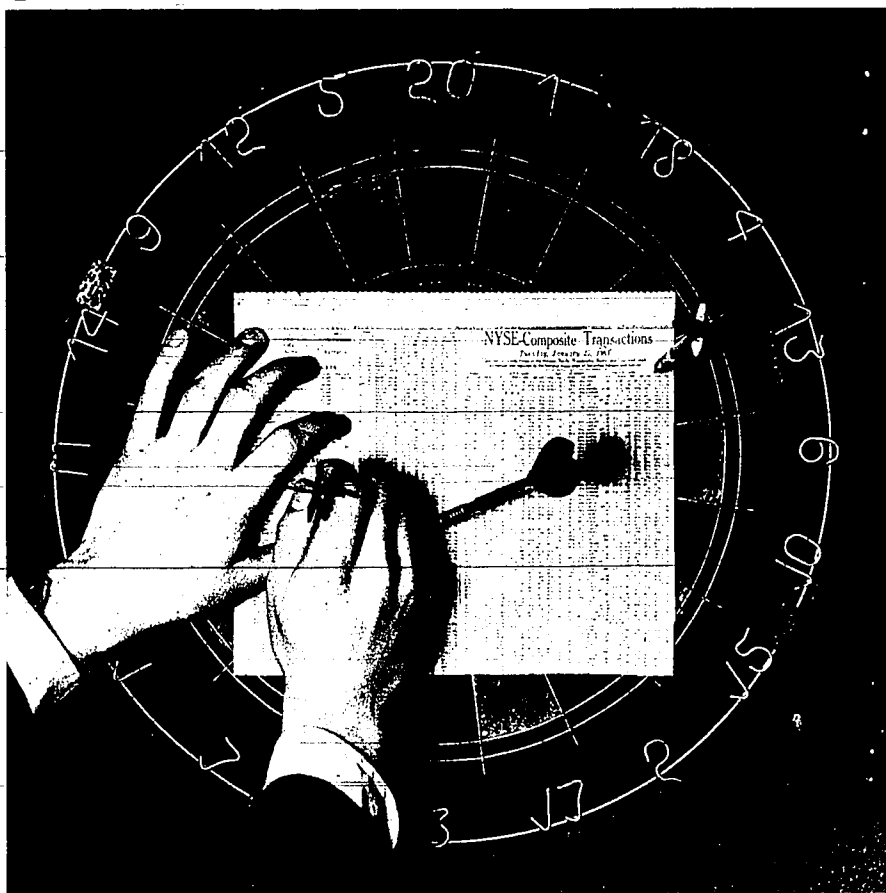
"Oils are presently depressed due to OPEC problems and (oil) oversupply, but this is an area where (stock) prices are weak, as compared to a traditional basis."

"Consequently, a person may wish to nibble at selected oils for a good move in the next 12 to 24 months. Some of your traditional businesses such as insurance, industrial support companies, pharmaceuticals and basic industrials also show good value."

Edward Smith of Edward G. Smith and Associates says he concerns himself less with digging for the root causes that may move the market up, and more with looking for profits. "Any reader of financial periodicals recognizes that there are a variety of individual stock selection methods, including some based on astrological relationships, movement of women's hemlines and last, and maybe not least, economic indicators," he writes.

"Personally, I lack the perspective to gain valuable insight on these esoteric analytical bases. Hence, I confine my investment selection process to a formula of proven merit. Our stock-selection philosophy is one that is eminently clear, rewarding and provides a proven formula for success by buying value."

"To be most assured of achieving this goal, we restrict our selections to securities offering value. Value has many measurements. We try to use them all. These blue-chip selections that we would invest in today, using our proven merit process, each offer the opportunity for at least 30 percent return during the balance of 1983."



Selecting stocks is an individual matter; darts and the daily listings might match some other method

Interested in real steel? Try Seattle mill

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Can't afford the Brooklyn Bridge? Maybe you'd like to buy another hot property — a Seattle steel mill.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. is offering its Seattle, Wash., plant for sale — right next to the advertisements for Florida condominiums in the newspaper classified section.

"Unique investment opportunity now available in the Pacific Northwest," said the quarter-page ad in Friday's Wall Street Journal.

The plant, pictured in an aerial photograph,

boasts an "enthusiastic, stable and competent workforce" and the "largest product range at one plant location in comparison to its competitors."

"We would be open to any viable opportunity to sell it as an ongoing, profit-making facility," said a spokesman for the No. 2 steelmaker, which posted a \$1.5 billion loss in 1982.

The company has been trying to unload the mill since last September so it can concentrate on upgrading its East Coast facilities, the spokesman said.

Bethlehem won't disclose its asking price, but

Charles Bradford, a steel analyst with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, said the company probably wants at least \$150 million.

Is the mill a good buy? That might depend on whether the new owner could wrest any contract concessions from the United Steelworkers union, Bradford said.

"Essentially, it's a mini-mill, but it has all the disadvantages of a major mill," he said.

The Seattle mill "employs about 800 steelworkers, with another 150 on layoff. It produces carbon and alloy bars."

Even experts puzzled

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A controversial assessment on milk production has created a situation that even experts find confusing.

Washington State University Cooperative Extension dairy specialist Alan Luke outlines the situation this way.

In 1982, Congress gave Agriculture Secretary John Block an option to assess milk producers 50 cents for every hundred pounds of milk they market.

The money was to be withheld from

payments milk processors made to dairy farmers their milk.

"When the assessment took effect Dec. 1, producers in South Carolina filed suit challenging the action."

A judge told Block not to collect the money while the suit was in progress.

However, Block told milk processors to take the money out anyway and hold onto it until the case was resolved.

Some processors have done this and others have not.



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LEE WAGNER
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Chamber view

New board members believe organization is on correct course

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The slogan "Stay the course" did not go over particularly well in November's national elections. But it describes the sentiments of the four new directors who were elected to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at about that same time.

The directors — James May, Rex Lytle, Curtis H. Eaton and Lee Wagner — officially will begin their three-year terms on the board at the chamber's annual banquet, Feb. 17. May, a Twin Falls attorney, said in a prepared statement that he wanted to be part of "building Twin Falls to something greater than it already is." He was attending a legal conference and could not be reached for further comment.

Wagner, the general manager of Twin Falls television station KMYT, says that the chamber has become "more than just a social club."

It is an organization that has helped the community grow, he says, and its

primary responsibility is to continue that effort through helping bring new business to the area.

"The most important thing is the constant attention to economic development, specifically to attracting new business, which benefits everybody," Wagner says.

In the past year, the chamber helped recruit the E.F. Johnson Co. to Twin Falls, where it will manufacture a new generation of mobile phones and perhaps employ up to 2,000 workers by the end of the decade; worked with city officials to get an \$800,000 grant for constructing streets, sewers and other improvements at the chamber's industrial park near the sugar factory; increased membership from about 500 to more than 700 members; and received several tourist-promotion grants from the state.

Reflecting the number of accomplishments the chamber has had in the past year, each new board member names something slightly different as the chamber's biggest accomplishment:

One names the E.F. Johnson recruitment, another talks about increasing membership.

Eaton, the vice president of administration for Twin Falls Bank and Trust, says that the work to develop the chamber's industrial park may turn out to be the most important accomplishment.

The state grant for construction work at the 20-acre site and efforts to recruit new industries that could occupy portions of the land got the project "off dead center" last year, Eaton says. "That's been potential energy for a long time."

The work that was started could produce substantial growth in the business community, he says.

"I think in the long term, that's going to be one of the major benefits from the chamber to the community."

The new board members were asked if they saw any weaknesses in the chamber's record of accomplishment for the past year.

"I'm sure there are things that probably didn't get the attention that they should have," says Lytle, of

Lytle Signs. But his overall opinion, and that of all the new board members, is that the task in the year ahead is simply to continue along the same path as last year.

"I feel I would like us to expand on what we've done and what services we do," Lytle says. "There's always room for more perfection or doing a little better job."

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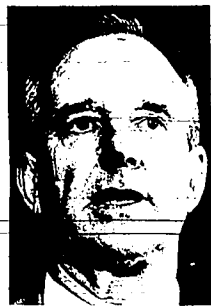
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RICHARD E. HORNER
Guest at chamber event

Johnson chairman to speak

TWIN FALLS — Richard E. Horner, the president of the E.F. Johnson Co., will headline the 63rd annual banquet of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Feb. 17.

Horner became president and chief executive officer of E.F. Johnson in 1970. He was named chairman in May 1980.

At the banquet, he will discuss E.F. Johnson's plans for its Twin Falls plant.

Horner has degrees in aeronautical engineering and engineering. He has served as chief engineer at the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base in California, as assistant Air Force secretary for research and development, and as associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Horner also served in the management of the Air Force Research and Development Program and as a presidential appointee in the Eisenhower administration. He resigned his appointment to assume leadership of field operations in NASA's space exploration program.

In 1960, Horner became senior vice president of the Northrup Corp., and served as corporate vice president and general manager of the aircraft division. He also was a member of the Air Force Science Advisory Board and a consultant to the National Academy of Sciences.

The banquet, to be held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, will begin with a co-host social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

A special feature this year will be "Mike McBride's Rowdy Room," a separate banquet room in which participants will view speakers on a video screen. Chamber director Mike Dolton says the room will be designed to accommodate "that special person."

Dolton expects more than 500 people to attend this year's banquet. Reservations are required. Call 733-3974 before Feb. 10 to make them.

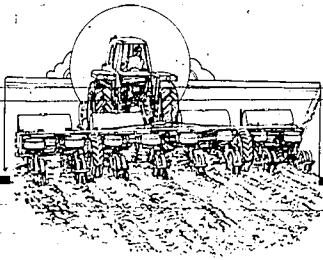
Wendell farmer gains use of tractor

WENDELL — A Wendell farmer has won free use of an International Harvester tractor for six months.

CIFF Sellers is one of 41 U.S. and Canadian farmers to win free use of a tractor from among the entries of

thousands of farmers who test drove an one of the company's tractors last summer and fall.

Sellers attended the demonstration at Wolverton International in Twin Falls.



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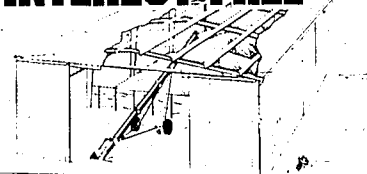
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More Idahoans switching to vineyards

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — A combination of poor crop prices and dwindling farmland has prompted some southwestern Idaho farmers to plant grapes for premium wines.

The trend toward vineyards already has pumped solid profits into the pockets of Idaho growers and wineries.

Canyon County extension agent John Henry said the attraction of vineyards isn't limited to farmers looking for profitable alternatives to traditional crops. He said homeowners with extra plots of land also are interested in vineyards.

For some, grapes provide the lure of needed cash, while the interest of others is prompted by a mystique the

fruit crop seems to evoke, said Norm Batt, co-owner of the Louisa Facelli winery.

"Grapes are grown on about 450 acres in Canyon County — nearly double the figure two years ago — and another hundred acres are expected to be planted next year," said Dick Symms, owner of the Ste. Chapelle winery.

"The publicity of all the farm foreclosures is not false," Batt said. "There are very few well-paying crops, and people want to diversify. It's simple economics."

Grapes are an ideal alternative crop because they are grown on sloping land that is not suitable for most other commodities, Henry said. They also require sandy, porous soil that is not conducive to growing

potatoes or many other row crops.

Those conditions are found throughout Canyon County and have contributed to making the area a success in the production of high-quality white wines, businessmen say. "Grapes are kind of a peculiar crop," Batt said. "Most ground that is good for grapes isn't good for anything else."

Recently, one of the area's wineries has expanded and a new one has opened, increasing the demand for a local supply of grapes, Batt said.

He said he hopes to eventually buy most of the grapes he needs from surrounding southwestern Idaho fields. But he currently must purchase the bulk of his supply from Washington because many Idaho vineyards haven't matured the necessary four or five years. Although the cost of producing grapes is relatively high, many people

will rely more heavily on the crop in the future as the price of other commodities declines, he said.

Symms estimated the cost of raising the crop at about \$1,500 an acre compared to \$800 an acre for potatoes. But that difference is outweighed by a reliable market for grapes by local wineries, he said.

He said an acre can yield four or five tons when the crop matures, at a price of \$600 to \$700 a ton.

Another reason for the fruit's popularity is its "romanticism" to many who are attracted to its beauty and its ability to mature into a popular beverage, Batt said.

Although grapes will never outnumber the area's abundant vegetable crops, the potential for continued growth is present and winery owners believe more people will plant the fruit as they see the possibility for profit.

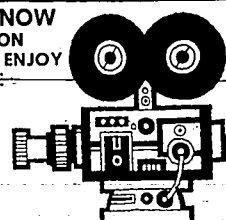
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Rabbits not around

MUD LAKE (UPI) — Eastern Idaho residents aren't sure what happened to the jackrabbits which plagued farmers last year, but they say they don't feel bad that they are gone.

Orvin Twitchell, who acted as spokesman for the farmers during last year's rabbit drives, said he is would rather not have any more drives — or the publicity that accompanied them. Twitchell said he "worked constantly last winter and never made a penny. In fact, I lost \$150,000 in crops to the rabbits."

He may not want to schedule more drives, but Twitchell still defends the drives as being necessary and ef-

fective in reducing the rabbit population.

State officials are equally at a loss to explain the reduced numbers of the furry pests, but agree the jackrabbit numbers are down. Brian Flinigan, agricultural extension agent in Bingham County, said there may be as many as 80 to 90 percent fewer jackrabbits this year.

Disease, mild weather and a bumper crop of desert vegetation are all offered as theories by the officials, but no one has a definite answer, and state officials discount the theory that the reduction may be because of the drives and the use of strychnine poison.



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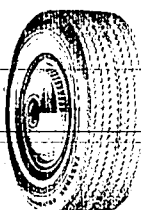
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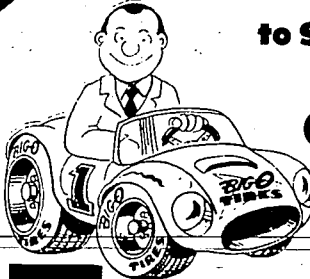
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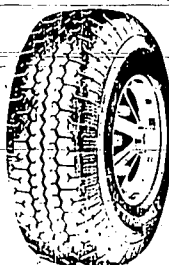
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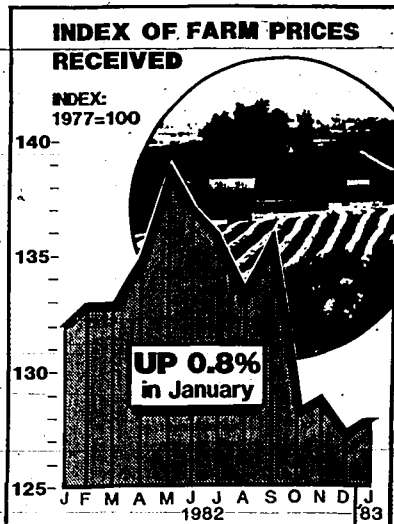
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Farming

Farm price index inches up



By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Farmers earned more in January, but they also spent more to run their farms than the previous month.

The Agriculture Department's monthly report on farm prices showed a 0.8 percent increase from December to January in prices paid to farmers for raw farm products. The increase left January prices 3 percent below those recorded one year earlier.

In the last year and a half, prices have managed only once to climb above levels recorded in year-earlier reports.

The January report showed farmers paid 0.6 percent more than they had in December to run their farms. Costs have risen 1.9 percent above levels recorded in January 1982, the report said.

Costs in December were slightly higher than preliminary figures indicated, the department said in a revision of last month's report.

The Index of Prices Received by Farmers, which uses 1977 figures as its base, lists January figures at 128 percent of that year's average prices. The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services, Interest, Taxes and Farm Wage Rates shows costs at 157 percent of the 1977 base.

In its analysis, the department's Crop Reporting Board said most of the increase in prices paid to farmers came in higher prices for cattle, hogs, corn and broilers. Those increases more than offset lower prices for strawberries, eggs, apples, tomatoes

and sweet corn.

The increase in farm costs was largely a result of higher prices for the livestock purchased to replace other animals in herds and because of the annual updating of indexes for farm services and cash rent, interest, taxes and wages, the report said. January fuel costs were reported down.

The department reported a 3.4 percent increase in January meal prices, which boosted the meal index 8.6 percent higher than January of last year.

Prices paid for feed grains and hay rose 2.6 percent from December, but they remained 6.3 percent below levels set one year ago, the report said.

The price index for oil-bearing crops rose 1.2 percent from December, the report said, noting that prices were 8.6 percent below those of January 1982.

Food grains — including wheat and rice — earned 0.7 percent more in January, but prices were reported 7 percent below those of one year ago.

Prices paid for fruit dropped 10 percent in January, the report said, noting that the fruit price index is down 6.3 percent from levels of one year ago.

Rebound forecast for 1983

Now you know . . .
By United Press International

Igor Sikorsky invented the helicopter in 1939.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The farm economy, troubled for months by vast surpluses and weak demand, is expected to rebound this year.

Net farm income is projected between \$16 billion and \$20 billion, the Agriculture Department said.

The department credited the likely improvement to the anticipated impact of new government efforts to reduce crop surpluses, especially the payment-in-kind program.

That program asks farmers to leave big portions of land unplanted in return for surplus crops given to those who comply.

The effort is intended to bring supplies back in line with demand and at the same time, to strengthen prices paid to farmers.

"The outlook for 1983 farm income, although highly uncertain, appears stronger than a few months ago," said the department's Economic Research Service in its monthly agricultural outlook summary.

Nevertheless, the agency predicted a slight decline in gross farm income from 1982 levels.

But farm production expenses could fall this year for the first time in three decades, the report said.

"Thus, net farm income for 1983 will likely decline from the \$20.4 billion estimated for 1982 — perhaps ranging from \$16 billion to \$20 billion after adjusting for a projected negative inventory change," the report said.

Original department estimates had placed 1982's net farm income at \$19 billion, marking the first time since the Great Depression that net farm income estimates had declined three years in a row.

Officials offered no immediate explanation of their upward revision of the estimate.

Net cash income is expected to range from \$30 billion to \$34 billion in 1983, virtually unchanged from the past two years, the department said.

The report forecast recovery in the world economy in 1983, but warned that U.S. agricultural exports probably would not benefit.

Utah stream flow surges

DENVER (UPI) — Streamflow in Utah was 86 percent greater last month than the 30-year average recorded from 1951-1980, according to the U.S. Geological Survey's Central Region office.

The survey's report said the San Juan River, near Bluff, Utah, was flowing last month at 1,250 cubic feet per second, or about 1.3 billion gallons per day — nearly three times the December average for the 30-year reporting period.

In Salt Lake County, Big Cottonwood Creek flowed at 48.4 cubic feet or second, or 31.3 million gallons per day — 93 percent more than the long-term average.

The level of the Great Salt Lake climbed about two-thirds of a foot during December, and the surface elevation was measured at 4,201.65 on Jan. 1, a level that has state officials worried about possible flooding this year during the spring runoff.

Utah's usable contents of reservoirs on the Colorado River decreased by more than 600,000 acre feet during December, according to the report.

One acre foot equals 325,851 gallons.

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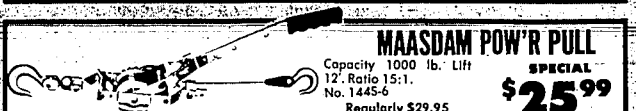
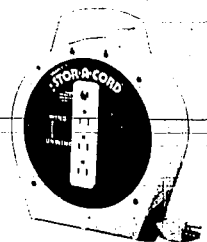
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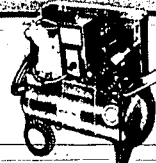


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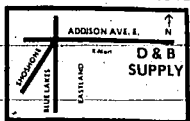
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Price supports reach record

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is asking for more money than ever to finance the government's farm price support programs in the current fiscal year — a record \$18.3 billion.

The request for an additional \$5.7 billion on top of the nearly \$13 billion already set aside for price support programs accompanies the president's new budget proposal for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. And that plan calls for a dramatic decline in price support spending to \$9.3 billion in fiscal 1984.

The administration attributes most of the anticipated drop in expenses to what officials see as the likely success of new programs to reduce crop surpluses and collect fees on dairy production.

Further reductions will result from a proposed freeze on target prices — the prices designated by the government as acceptable sales levels and then used in determining how heavily the government should compensate farmers if actual prices are below those goals.

But administration budget experts freely admit they do not know how accurate their expectations will be. "The fiscal year 1984 estimate is very tentative," the Agriculture Department says in its own summary of the spending plan. "The weather and the economic situation both in the U.S. and abroad during the 1983 crop growing season will have a great effect on FY 1984 outlays."

The Office of Management and Budget offers a similar warning in its line-by-line blueprint for federal spending.

"It is difficult to forecast with accuracy requirements for the year ending Sept. 30, 1984, since the projections are subject to complex and unpredictable factors," the document says.

Agriculture Department Budget Director Stephen Dewhurst, who admits "there's no way to predict" how much money the price support

Farm spending in 1981

U.S. government vs. European Economic Community



United States

Total: \$11.2 billion

In percent: Corn 9.1%

Wheat 11.7%

Dairy products 22.6%

Wheat flour and products 1.1%

Vegetable oil products 1.2%

Sorghum 0.8%

Others* 2.7%

Sales and expenses 12.9%

Loans made 37.9%

*Including rice, soya, peanuts and tobacco

EEC

Total \$15.3 billion

In percent: Cereals 15.7%

Oils and fats 6.2%

Sugar 5.2%

Wine 2.7%

Fruits and vegetables 6.2%

Tobacco 2.8%

Beef, veal and other meats 14.7%

Others 3.4%

Milk products 43.1%

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: EEC, United States

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

Via The Economist

programs will claim, nevertheless describes the fiscal 1984 budget estimates as "the most realistic numbers in years."

Representatives of farm groups generally say they have not yet had time to assess the administration's spending plans.

But Bob Denman of the National Farmers Union says he is skeptical of the government's ability to cut farm program costs in half in just one year, especially since so much of the reduction depends on the success of the new payment-in-kind program.

Under that program, the government expects about 23 million acres of farmland to be left idle as part of an effort to reduce crop surpluses and strengthen prices paid to farmers. But farmers began sign-

ing up for the program just last week, and there is no indication yet of how successful the crop reduction move will be.

Another part of the government's projected savings depends on planned fees on milk production, which were scheduled to take effect last December but have been held up because of lawsuits challenging their legality. Until the matter is resolved, the department will be barred from collecting the assessments.

Only a small portion of the anticipated reduction in 1984 farm program spending is expected from a controversial proposal to freeze target prices on wheat, corn, upland cotton and rice at their current levels for the next two years.

A similar plan roused considerable

opposition when it was included in another administration proposal last year, and it was subsequently rejected by a congressional committee.

Denman predicts similar opposition this year, reasoning that Farm Belt senators facing re-election in two years would be reluctant to support a freeze.

But department officials say the plan, which has the support of some other farm groups, is needed to keep both production and government expenses at reasonable levels.

The law prescribing annual increases in target prices was drafted in response to high inflation rates several years ago, Agriculture Secretary John Block says.

Now that inflation has slowed down, continuation of the increases, Block says, would only "provide incentive for production increases at a time when moderation is needed."

Pumping increases power bill

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As American farmers increase their reliance on irrigation systems powered by energy-hungry, on-farm pumps, farm energy bills also are rising, the government says.

And a combination of economic factors and declining water supplies may result in a drop in pump-powered irrigation systems in some parts of the country early in the next century, according to an Agriculture Department economist.

The department's report notes that on-farm pump irrigation increased to 42.6 million acres in 1980, up 21 percent over a six-year period.

At the same time, energy used by those pumps accounted for 23 percent of the total energy used in crop production, Gordon Sloggett of the department's Economic Research Service says.

Sloggett's report says the cost of energy used in powering irrigation pumps more than tripled between 1974 and 1980, rising from \$570 million to more than \$1.9 billion annually.

The rapid increase, Sloggett says, "centered on much higher prices, as well as increased energy use."

Most irrigation pumps still run on electricity, despite rapid increases in consumption of other forms of energy during the latter half of the 1970s, he says.

"The trend is unmistakable," he says. "The irrigated areas using diesel grew most rapidly, followed by electricity and natural gas."

He cites statistics showing a 97 percent increase between 1974 and 1980 in the number of acres irrigated by diesel-powered pumps, with new users deterred by a 335 percent increase in fuel costs.

Idaho sheep count lowest

BOISE (UPI) — The number of stock sheep and lambs on Idaho farms and ranches declined in January to its lowest inventory level since 1886, says the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The service said there were 410,000 head of sheep on ranches as of Jan. 1. That compared to 470,000 head in January, 1982, and 490,000 head two years ago.

Breeding ewes on hand at the first of this year were down 8 percent compared to 1982, it said, and lamb production last spring declined 1 percent compared to the spring of 1981.

Nationally, the service said sheep and lamb inventories on Jan. 1 were down 8 percent from the beginning of 1982 — dropping to their lowest level on record.

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Planted acres peak in 1981

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Planted farm acreage peaked at 391 million acres in 1981 — the year before the government began asking farmers to reduce price-depressing crop surpluses by leaving land idle, an Agriculture Department report says.

The report by agricultural economists James Horsfield and Norman Landgren of the department's Economic Research Service says the 1981 record followed a decade of expansion brought on by increasing exports and favorable crop prices. The subsequent reversal of those favorable circumstances has prompted a new effort to eliminate surpluses of major crops by leaving large portions of land unplanted and to re-build overseas markets for American agricultural products.

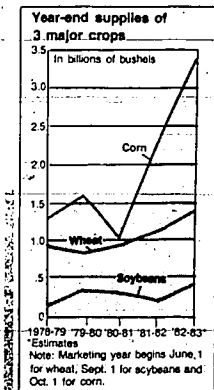
Supporters say the programs will generate new profits for U.S. farmers, who have recorded three straight years of falling farm income.

Despite praise for this year's new crop reduction effort by some major farm groups, there is no indication of the likely success of the program.

But the report by Horsfield and Landgren on three decades of national cropland trends shows American farmers have been flexible enough to reduce or expand their planted acreage and to shift to alternate crops in response to a variety of changing market conditions.

They report "significant shifts in the use of land for crops during the past 30 years," partly because of farmers' responses to changing demand for various crops and to government programs of price support

Stockpiles of U.S. grains



Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

and supply control. But farmers also have reacted to natural resource conservation and development, environmental protection, development of new or improved production technologies, and competition for land and water resources by non-agricultural uses, the report says.

The result has been continuous change in the relative advantages of

farmland in one region of the country compared to another.

The report blames "excess agricultural production capacity" in the 1930s and 1960s for changes that led to the "economic obsolescence of the less productive cropland in much of the eastern part of the United States."

As a result, a large portion of cropland was abandoned or gradually

turned over to other, non-crop uses, the report says.

The trend, fed by government commodity programs and land diversion programs, eventually hit all major farming regions of the country, the report says.

But even with unfavorable market conditions, good farmland remained in use. Investments were made in irrigation, land clearing and drainage, and crop acreages increased, the report says.

Growing demand for many commodities led to an increase of nearly 45 million acres in harvested farmland between 1969 and 1978, the economists say, noting that better farm prices reversed the decline in cropland use in the eastern part of the country.

The same increase in demand brought back into production most of the land that had been diverted because of government programs to discourage surpluses and also prompted conversion of some pastures to cropland, they say.

"Every region shared in the rebound of the acreage of cropland harvested," they say.

Their analysis stops with 1981 cropland figures. But another recent Agriculture Department report, which measures planted acreage of principal crops shows a slight decline from 1981 to 1982, when the government asked farmers to reduce planted acreage voluntarily.

Department officials have said participation was considerably below levels they had hoped for, and 1982's record production of many major crops prompted orders for this year's new acreage reduction programs with higher incentives for participation.

Success forecast in paring harvest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says early indications show the government's crop reduction efforts will succeed in keeping the 1983 wheat harvest smaller than last year's.

In a report by its Economic Research Service, the department says it cannot yet estimate the size of this year's crop.

But the report notes that farmers said last December they had seeded 63 million acres in winter wheat, 5 percent less than the previous year and the smallest amount of seeded acreage since 1980.

Even though the department has no estimate of the number of farmers enrolling in the new payment-in-kind program, the report said the crop reduction plan was "expected to further reduce harvested acreage of winter wheat, even though compliance will require winter growers to plow down, graze or hay their crop."

The program asks farmers to leave large portions of their land idle and promises them surplus crops in return. Both that effort and a similar program to pay farmers in cash for their initial reductions in planted

acreage are intended to reduce crop surpluses and strengthen farm prices.

"Despite good-to-excellent growing conditions now prevailing in winter wheat regions, it appears that the total 1983 wheat crop will be smaller than the record 1982 production," the department said.

The report also noted that wheat stocks were reported at a record 2.52 billion bushels on Jan. 1, with half that amount either owned by the government's Commodity Credit Corp. or being kept in the farmer-owned reserve.

The reserve is designed to help control prices by holding grain at times of abundance for release later, when supplies are less plentiful.

Farmers continue to receive relatively low prices for their wheat, the report said, forecasting the average price for the season at between \$3.40 and \$3.50 per bushel.

If that estimate holds, it would be the first time since the 1969-69 growing season that average prices dropped below the 1981 rate established by the government. This year, the loan rate is \$3.65 per bushel.

Soviets obtain more grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has increased its purchases of U.S. grain by 200,000 metric tons to a total of 5.2 million tons for fiscal 1983, the Agriculture Department said.

The department said private exporters had reported 50,000 metric tons in new sales of hard red winter wheat to Moscow and 150,000 tons in "changes in destination" sales — a

term used to mean the actual sales were made previously, but their destinations had not been announced. The announcement brings the Soviets to within less than 1 million tons of the minimum grain purchase required this year under their agreement with the United States.

Under the pact, Moscow must buy between 6 million and 8 million tons of grain in the year ending next Sept. 30. If Soviet officials want to buy more than 8 million tons, further approval from the Reagan administration is needed.

But President Reagan already has offered to sell an additional 15 million tons of wheat and corn to the Soviets. They have yet to respond to his proposal.

California housing starts hit slump

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California recorded in 1982 the lowest number of housing starts in 20 years, a bank survey shows.

Results of a housing survey by Bank of America showed total housing

starts in 1982 were 62,345 units, down 34.2 percent from 1981's totals.

Between 1961 and 1981 the lowest number of housing units constructed was in 1966, when it was 105,180 units.

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Business

Housing: Second thoughts

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-Times

The research department of First Boston Corp. says it is this way:

"Housing typically leads the economy out of a recession. It is hard to believe that we will, in fact, have an economic recovery in 1983, which is not accompanied in the early stages by a significant gain in residential construction activity."

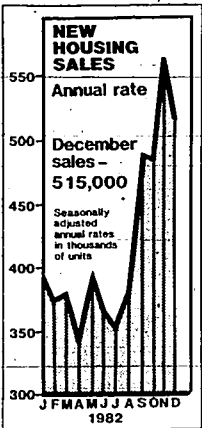
In the last week or so, Wall Street has been having second thoughts about how well the housing industry will do in 1983.

It is to be fervently hoped that nothing more is involved here than proper caution.

Through the roaring bull market of the last five months, stocks of prosaic housing companies and housing-related companies have been right in there with the glamor technology stocks.

For instance, U.S. Home, not at all one of the strongest housing construction stocks, soared from \$10 a share to more than \$29 a share while Ryan Homes jumped from \$12 to \$46. Over among the companies supplying materials to the residential construction industry, Masonite ran from \$18 to \$50, U.S. Gypsum climbed from \$28 to \$54.

Even before the stock market in general started a retreat from the high point, the housing stocks were



selling off. The logic behind the big runup in stocks generally and in housing shares specifically was sound. Lower interest rates would fuel activity. Demand had been accumulating up through a long, dreary recession.

(For housing, the recession had lasted three years.)

To survive, companies all up and down the line had pared and trimmed wherever possible. As the unemployment figures harshly indicate, payrolls were down. So were inventories, general costs and interest expenses. A remarkable overnight recovery in economy would not be necessary to restore profits; almost any increase in sales would generate immediate and good profits.

In all this, housing is vitally important. Few, if any, industries have such a broad impact. A computer would be helpful in listing the affected companies, job categories and products — copper to concrete, light bulbs to pine trees.

The First Boston economists are right when they say you can't have faith in a 1983 economy recovery unless there is a significant gain in residential construction.

The key word is "significant." That's where Wall Street has been having second thoughts. Look at the projections for housing from one point of view, and the industry — and the economy — seem headed for boom times. Last year, new housing starts came in just a shade under 1.1 million units. Industry experts and economists are pretty well agreed that housing starts could climb more than 30 percent this year to the 1.4 million level.

A 30 percent increase sounds great. But then how does 1.4 million units stack up? It is a long way from the boom years in the 1970s. In 1972, the industry started almost 2.4 million units. In both 1977 and 1978, carpenters were at work on more than 2 million units. Furthermore, a 30 percent increase over 1982 looks like real property until it is noted that 1982 was worst year for housing since 1946.

What you get out of all this is a recovery, but not something to send people dancing in the streets.

Until recently, investors and speculators have been dancing. One of the extremes, Ryan Homes, was selling at close to 100 times earnings, a ratio of price to earnings rarely reached by any glamor and growth stock.

But then that is 100 times earnings reported for the previous 12 months when the company was struggling with full-blown recession and with efforts to get its own house in order. That princely price was based on anticipation of recovery in 1983 — and maybe 1984, too. It is possible that Ryan — and dozens of other housing companies and hundreds of companies of all kinds — can double, triple and quadruple profits in 1983 even if the country is able to mount only a medium sort of recovery from the recession. Wall Street's second thoughts are aimed at trying to separate reality from euphoria.

Technology can help trim costs

Homebuilders may turn to Japanese

By DON DEBAT
Chicago Sun-Times

HOUSTON — American homebuilders, like automakers and electronics manufacturers, may soon be turning to Japanese technology to produce more cost-efficient housing. Japan, a mountainous, earthquake-riddled land the size of California, builds 1.1 million to 1.5 million housing units a year with the combination of computer precision, harmonious labor-management rela-

tions and old-fashioned tradition. "American builders want to know how the Japanese are able to construct so many homes in such a limited land area," said Yusuke Kataoka, executive director of Misawa Homes' Institute of research and development.

"The housing boom in Japan has succeeded because of long-range planning, a harmonious relationship between management and labor and technological advances," Kataoka told members of the National Association of Home Builders annual convention here. Kataoka said at least two Japanese home building firms, Daiwa Co. and Sumitomo Co., are developing single-family houses in Houston and in Southern California.

While most builders in Japan still utilize traditional wood post and beam construction, Misawa Homes has introduced a new line of innovative ceramic-walled modular homes or "capsules," that are factory-built and sell for as little as \$35,000, not including a typical 30-by-50-foot lot.

The unique ceramic wall panels, which Kataoka calls "flooring wood," look like stone, but are porous, lightweight, fireproof, waterproof and energy-efficient. The modular sections are assembled on a moving production line similar to the auto industry, shipped to the site and erected in two hours with a crane.

Although the minimum-size Misawa home has only 800 square feet of living area and architecturally resembles a box, Kataoka noted that all the essen-

tials for daily life are built in — living room, a compact modern kitchen, formal and informal dining areas, three bedrooms, 1½ baths and off-street parking.

"In the 1970s, the Japanese consumer wanted the three Cs — a car, a color television and a cooler (refrigerator)," said Jiro Yano, vice president of Shokusan Jutaku Sogo Co. Ltd., the biggest home-building firm in Japan. Today, many people want central heating, a systems kitchen and a second house.

Yano said some young, progressive homebuyers prefer Western-style bedrooms and kitchens.

However, many still cling to the traditional "genkan," or front foyer, where visitors take off their shoes; the "tatami," mat-floored bedrooms; movable room partitions; and traditional Japanese bath.

Although the 10,000 homes Shokusan builds each year are traditional post-and-beam construction, Yano said his firm has introduced computers into the design and structural calculation departments to speed up two time-consuming chores — blueprint preparation and engineering work.

Japanese builders put much emphasis on quality control and contemporary design because a home is "regarded as a once-in-a-lifetime purchase," Kataoka said. Homes located within an hour's train ride from Tokyo and other large cities can cost up to \$200,000. Because of the great shortage of land in Japan, the

lot can amount to 70 percent of the total price.

The amiable partnership between labor and management often pays off for the Japanese worker when he buys a home. Most corporations will extend loans at 3 percent to 5 percent interest to employees to finance one-third of the home's purchase price, Kataoka said.

Up to \$35,000 in government mortgage money also is available at 6.25 percent. The balance of money needed to swing the purchase of a home today usually is obtained from banks at 8.75 percent interest. Many young buyers also turn to older relatives for cash.

"Unlike Americans, we do not send our elderly off to Florida when they retire," Kataoka said. "Old people continue to be part of the family household and our homes are designed with features to appeal to their security and comfort."

Truth in ads takes root

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Truth in advertising has taken firm root in Hungary.

A Budapest watch shop recently opened a sales campaign by offering timepieces that are clickers.

In large letters, the shop sign boasted, "We won't cheat you. We guarantee our watches are really bad."

Oregon chip firm expands its factory

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — At a time when many Oregon plants are facing cutbacks, a Salem company is expanding with introduction of a home-style potato chip that was popular 50 years ago.

N.S. Khalisa Co. added a new 10,000-square-foot plant employing 19 people to its nut-processing production in January. Plant owner Nirbhao Khalisa said the new product, Kettle Chips, is being distributed in the Northwest.

Kettle Chips — russet potatoes cooked in their skins and safflower oil — are an updated version of hand-picked chips that were popular in the 1920s and 1930s before companies began using assembly-line frying methods.

Khalisa said he is aiming at customers who will pay extra for a quality chip that takes more labor to produce.

Khalisa said he hopes to soon start a second 10-hour shift at the plant, employing another seven-to-eight people.

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What's coming for oil?

OPEC a puzzle following collapse

By KATHLEEN BEHOF
Chicago Sun-Times

Industry observers disagree over the significance of last week's collapse of the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as mightily as do the oil sheiks themselves over price and production.

"No one has a crystal ball," said one oil company spokesman. "No one really knows what's going to happen."

Said another: "We just don't know how things are going to shake out here. It's an exciting time intellectually — what does OPEC do now?"

An early alarm rang out over OPEC's failure to stabilize the world oil market because there was fear that the stalemate would precipitously drive down the price of a barrel of oil. That fear dissipated as the week unfolded. Prices for Saudi Arabia light on the spot market, where trading in crude oil occurs in international commerce, dropped early in the week, but later stabilized, hovering around \$29.50.

The official price of Arab light oil has been \$34 for a 42-gallon barrel, but other OPEC countries have been undercutting the price, trying to get a larger share of the market. The OPEC countries, which supply about 40 percent of the world oil demand, originally had reached a quota arrangement during the first day of the OPEC emergency meeting in Geneva last Sunday, but the agreement later fell apart.

"There was an air of unreality about the falloff in prices earlier this week," said Al. Bassano, an editor of the Oil Buyers Guide in Lakewood, N.J. "The situation that existed prior to the OPEC meeting is basically

unaltered and the status quo remains."

But even if prices drop further, some experts said, there would be no need for panic among oil producers. Some experts argue that a slight price decline would stimulate an economic recovery throughout the world, eventually increasing demand for oil and bolstering market shares.

John Rutledge, president of the Claremont Economics Institute, said if the price dropped to between \$25 and \$28 this year, "it would be low but it's not the end of the world." Rutledge is a consultant for numerous energy firms in the United States and abroad.

Even \$20-a-barrel oil can be profitable, Rutledge said, adding that profitability would depend on how quickly an oil company could adapt to change. Rutledge said oil prices in the range of \$25 to \$30 are "not going to be a tragedy for an oil company," he said. "An oil company can learn how to live with \$30 oil."

Oil companies that do little production and exploration and concentrate on the refining and marketing of purchased crude oil could benefit by an oil price decline, observers say, because oil is an input for them and the cost of that input would become cheaper.

But major oil companies already are having trouble living with the recession and the world oil glut. Mobil, the nation's second largest oil company, last week reported fourth-quarter profits tumbled 51.9 percent and blamed poor economic conditions worldwide. Texas ranked third, had a 39.6 percent drop in its fourth quarter earnings with Shell, the eighth largest, reporting a 4.3 percent fall. Atlantic Richfield had a 7.6 percent drop and Getty Oil posted a 20.2 percent drop.

Rutledge said the banks had voiced the most hysterical reaction over OPEC's stalemate. Banks readily had issued energy loans at the

beginning of the decade, believing that oil prices would remain high. Now, the banking community is worried that a sharp drop in oil prices would put the squeeze on oil producing countries like Mexico and Venezuela and prevent them from paying their huge foreign debts.

"They'll figure out a way to live with it," Rutledge said of the banks. Other analysts said that for every dollar lost to financially strapped countries that export oil such as Mexico, a dollar is gained by equally money hungry, oil importing countries like Brazil.

Most oil companies had no official comment on the OPEC situation and several observers, noting that oil companies do not make hasty management decisions, said it would be six months before they could react to a price decline in terms of any necessary cutbacks in production and refining.

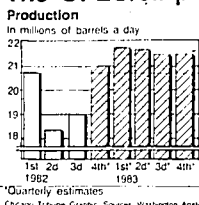
"Most of their plans are running," said Ray Urban, oil analyst at Duff & Phelps. "If they are going to drill a well, they are going to drill a well."

Urban said if any cuts in capital spending were made, they probably would be done in the second half of 1983.

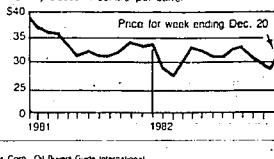
And while some economists showed concern that a significant drop in oil prices would discourage costly domestic production, forcing oil companies to become heavily dependent again on oil from OPEC, others said there were plenty of sources of domestic oil that could be extracted at attractive prices.

Meanwhile, consumers of gasoline shouldn't get too excited about a price decline because any drop in price probably would be offset by a forthcoming increase of 5 cents a gallon in the federal gasoline tax. And some states, that federal gas tax increase may be accompanied by a rise in the state gasoline tax.

The OPEC oil picture



Prices for crude



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Contract pay hikes not large

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contract bargaining in 1982 resulted in average first-year wage increases of 3.8 percent, the lowest in the Labor Department's 14-year history of keeping such records, the government reported.

The department said the contracts, covering about 3.3 million workers in bargaining units of at least 1,000, had average annual wage hikes of 3.6 percent over the life of the new contracts.

When the same parties negotiated contracts the last time, usually 2 or 3 years ago, the first-year average increase was 7.9 percent, and the over-the-contract increase an annual average of 6.3 percent.

The principal reason for the low averages is the fact that about one-third of the workers will receive no wage boosts, primarily in the auto and trucking industries, and where increases were attained they were low.

The department pointed out in contracts that did include an increase — including construction, apparel, electrical equipment manufacturing, electronics and utilities — the negotiated increases averaged 7 percent in the first year and 5.8 percent over the life of the contracts.

In addition, almost all the contracts not containing specific wage increases, workers are covered by cost-of-living adjustment clauses tied to changes in the Consumer Price Index.

Jaguars jumping

LEONIA, N.J. (UPI) — Sales of the Jaguar, the British sports car, in the United States set a record of 10,349 in 1982.

That figure is up 120 percent from 1981, the company said. December sales also were up 120 percent at 1,219. Jaguars retail in the United States for \$30,000 to \$34,000.

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By United Press International

In 1903 an Australian man was given a reprieve after three unsuccessful attempts to hang him in which the rope broke twice.

British business failures set record

LONDON (UPI) — Business failures in Britain continued at record levels in 1982, according to a survey by Dun and Bradstreet.

Total liquidation in Britain reached 11,131, an increase of 35 percent from 1981, and more than 63 percent from 1980.

During the year, creditors' voluntary liquidations amounted to 7,403, representing an increase of more than 35 percent from 1981.

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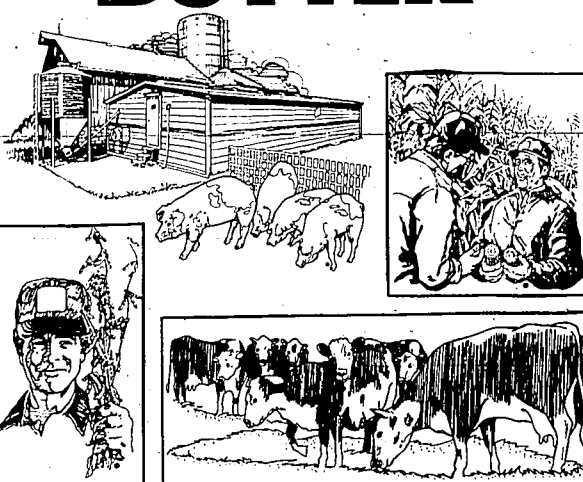
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Sylvia Porter

Good news on medical expense

Universal Press Syndicate

You received both good and bad news as a taxpayer from medical expense developments in 1982 — and each development can be applied in many different ways to your own special circumstances.

FAVORABLE RULING NO. 1: The Internal Revenue Service officially ruled that the cost of hair transplants performed by a surgeon or a dermatologist is deductible as a medical expense; so is the cost of having hair removed through electrolysis performed by a state-licensed technician.

But the IRS ruled that the cost of tattooing is not a deductible medical expense. Nor is the cost of having ears pierced for the purpose of wearing earrings.

FAVORABLE RULING NO. 2: In a private letter ruling, the IRS dealt with an individual suffering from cerebral palsy whose right leg is shorter than his left leg and whose right foot is smaller than his left. His physician prescribed high-top orthopedic shoes with a lift and a Thomas heel on the right shoe. Because of the difference in foot sizes, his parents must also buy two pairs of shoes

Fourth in a series

Instead of one. The IRS ruled all these were deductible medical expenses:

- The extra cost of high-top orthopedic shoes over the cost of normal shoes.
- The extra cost of two such pairs of shoes over the cost of one pair.
- The extra cost of the lift and Thomas heel prescribed by the doctor.

FAVORABLE RULING NO. 3: As a general rule, the cost of a medically necessary capital improvement to a house can qualify as a deductible medical expense to the extent the cost exceeds any increase in value of the property resulting from the improvement.

In a private letter ruling, the IRS agrees that this general rule applies to the cost of building a medically prescribed swimming pool, providing the pool isn't suitable for general recreational use and is specially designed as well as equipped for the treatment or alleviation of a disease.

In this case, a doctor advised the taxpayer to swim several times a day to retard the degenerative effects of severe osteoarthritis.

There was no nearby pool available, so the taxpayer had his own pool built with specially designed stairs, no diving board and basically is not suitable for general recreational use.

The IRS ruled that he could deduct as medical expenses:

- The excess of the cost of the pool over any increase in value of the house from the pool.
- The expenses of operating and maintaining the pool.

On the unfavorable side, medical expense deductions were barred by 1982 court decisions in a number of common situations. A married couple lived in the flight path used by planes flying in and out of a nearby airport. The noise of low-flying planes aggravated the wife's stress to the point of a nervous breakdown for which she was hospitalized. Her psychiatrist wouldn't let her leave the hospital unless the couple moved elsewhere to a quieter neighborhood, which they did.

The Tax Court upheld the IRS in disallowing a medical expense deduction for their moving expenses.

In a 1980 private letter ruling, the IRS allowed a medical expense deduction for the cost of a weight-reduction program undertaken primarily to relieve high blood pressure. But in 1982, the Tax Court agreed with the IRS that the cost of a stay at a health spa intended primarily to lose weight through supervised exercise and diet was not a medical expense. Here, the taxpayer failed to show that the weight-loss program was connected to a particular medical problem.

In a similar vein, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Tax Court upheld an IRS disallowance of the \$4,300 cost of dance lessons as medical expenses by a 66-year-old widow who was being treated for arthritis pain and nervous tension. Her doctor recommended dancing lessons as a form of therapy for the pain and tension. The courts and the IRS agreed that the cost of dance lessons was a non-deductible personal expense even though the lessons may have resulted in health benefits.

All the above rulings may be applied to circumstances of your own! Think each case through.

(Next: Dependent-care credit and unemployment insurance.)

Dead J's number over 200

T-shirt maker hoping for a bullseye



Larke Mansell, Sherry Mallory show off latest T-shirts.

FRESNO (UPI) — Carole Gostanian hopes the "Dead J's T-shirts" are a real hit.

Gostanian, 48, owner of the Penny Candy boutique and poster shop, came up with the macabre new twist in fashion a couple of years ago when she noticed the large number of rock stars — Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, Brian Jones, Jim Croce, among others — who had the letter J in their name.

The T-shirts, which were unveiled at the National Fashion and Boutique Show in San Francisco, carry the names of more than 200 famous and not-so-famous people whose first, middle or last names — including juniors — start with the letter J.

Gostanian and her employees started compiling a list of people with the letter J in their name "who died before their time" when former Beatle John Lennon was killed.

Most are famous but some are obscure, including the names of slain civil rights activists and one of the

four students killed by national guardsmen at Kent State University in 1970: Jeffrey Glenn Miller.

When comedian John Belushi died she decided to make the T-shirt, which has a large J on the front filled with names, surrounded by a border of names. The T-shirt is nicknamed "Carole's Obsession." She printed 500 of the shirts for the San Francisco show.

In addition to rock stars, it includes the names of everyone from Norma Jean Baker (Marilyn Monroe) to Jean Harlow, President John F. Kennedy, Judas, Joan of Arc and Jack the Ripper. The shirt also contains the words "Jesus is not dead!"

A spinoff T-shirt with names in the pattern of a handgun — titled "The Assassinator" — includes the names of James Earl Ray, John Wilkes Booth, Sara Jane Moore, the Rev. Jim Jones, John Dillinger, William Calley Jr. and others.

Gostanian said if the shirts are successful there are plans for a similar poster.

Shutdown slated

McCook, Ill. (UPI) — General Motors Corp. plans a temporary shutdown of railroad locomotive production at the company's Electro-Motive Division in April, idling up to 1,000 workers.

The shutdown is planned to last 14 weeks, but could be shortened or canceled, depending on orders for locomotives, said Electro-Motive spokeswoman Nancy Calvert.

Overthrust oil output to expand

DENVER (UPI) — An oil company with a heavy investment in the Overthrust Belt of Wyoming and Utah says the region's output will contribute up to 180,000 barrels of oil and 1.3 billion cubic feet of natural gas to daily domestic production by 1987.

Officials in Amoco Production Co.'s Denver office said the Overthrust "fairway," a 50-mile long, 10-mile wide lane in southwest Wyoming and northeast Utah, contains the nation's most significant oil and gas deposits since Prudhoe Bay in Alaska.

Amoco Production, the oil-and-gas production division of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), has invested heavily in the area — up to \$1.4 billion so far, with another \$250 million expected to be invested in 1987.

Current estimates put gross potential discovered "fairway" resources at about 1.7 billion barrels of energy-equivalent oil," said James W. Vanderbeek, vice president and Denver regional manager of Amoco.

"We expect a steady addition to this because the fairway remains the most active exploration and development play in the United States."

Currently, the nation consumes about 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas per year, or about 55 billion cubic feet a day. Oil consumption is at about 12 million barrels daily, 3.3 million of which are imported.

Amoco officials said that early this year, they expect to be operating 40 of the 60 oil fields in the fairway. Of the 40, 18 are now operating in the area. Amoco is running 19 and holds a variety of interests in 10 others.

The company said it expects to drill another 40 wells in the area this year, the same number drilled in 1982.

Last year, Amoco completed construction of its natural-gas processing plant with capability of extracting sulfur, an element present in gas produced from the area. Completion of the project allowed large-scale production to begin from the Whitney Canyon and Carter Creek gas field in southwest Wyoming.

Chevron USA has also completed construction of a gas-processing plant in the area, which will further boost production.

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- ☆ STOREWIDE SAVINGS

**SALE ENDS
SATURDAY, FEB. 12
HURRY!**

CARPET 3 ROLLS NYLON PLUSH

Beige, blue, burgundy.

Reg. \$14.95 - NOW

\$749

CARPET Armstrong Heavy Sculpture

3 rolls, 3 color tones in each

Reg. \$15.95 - NOW

\$995

CARPET Mountain Craft

Beige plush, 1 roll only

Reg. \$14.95 - NOW

\$1095

CARPET Walters Sculptured Plush

1 roll only, beige

Reg. \$18.95 - NOW

\$995

CARPET Armstrong Sculpture Plush

1 roll only

Reg. \$14.95 - NOW

\$795

CARPET Armstrong Kitchen Prints

1 group

Reg. \$15.95 - NOW

\$799

G.E. WASHER+DRYER

1 Pair

\$52995

AMANA Corning Glass Cook Top

Reg. \$359.95 - NOW

\$19995

Sub Zero Refrigerator Freezer

Built-in

Reg. \$1899.00 - NOW

\$1150

G.E. Freezer

15 Cu. Ft. Upright

Reg. \$529.95

\$36995

AMANA Radarange® Programmable touchmatic II

Model RR10A

Reg. \$699.95 - NOW

\$44995

No Trade Needed

AMANA Convection Microwave

1 only

Reg. \$899.95 - NOW

\$49995

Leather Strato Lounger Recliners

Reg. \$759.95 - NOW

\$29995

Sofa Brown/Biege Cotton Print

Reg. \$679.95

\$29995

Sofa Love Chair & Ottoman

Oak trim, beige & brown,
herculon cover

All 4 Pieces

Reg. \$1639.95 - NOW

\$89995

Sofa Sleeper

Duo comfort - oak trim

1 only

Reg. \$579.95 - NOW

\$29995

Sofa Sleeper

Early American floor

model, 1 only

Reg. \$819.95 - NOW

\$44995

19" Color TV

Remote control, 1 only

Reg. \$559.95 - NOW

\$39995

Bedroom Bassett 5 Piece

2 sets, 2 styles

oak, contemporary

Reg. \$1289.95 - NOW

\$79995

Serta Mattress & Box Springs

King size, mismatch cover

Reg. \$609.95 - NOW

\$29995

Sofa Sleeper

1 only floor model, contemporary rust & browntone

Reg. \$1,249.95 - NOW

\$74995

THESE ARE JUST A FEW
OF THE EXAMPLES...

1st COME... 1st SERVED
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS
UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Water Bed

Hybrid model

Floor model - queen size
with heater

\$350
NOW

La-Z-Boy® Recliner Chairs

1 style, 3 colors

Reg. \$629.95 - NOW

\$39995

La-Z-Boy® Recliner Chairs

1 style, 2 chairs

Reg. \$589.95 - NOW

\$34995

Other La-Z-Boy

Chairs

\$19995

ED & ROSS COOK

Blacker

223 2nd
Avenue East
Phone 733-1804
FREE
PARKING

COMPLETE
HOME FURNISHINGS

Dinette 7 Piece Trestle Table Ladder Back Chairs

Reg. \$2469.00 - NOW

\$1395

Dinette 7 Piece

Oak parkay
formica top

Reg. \$689.95 - NOW

\$39995