

Education IEA fights to cut cuts - B1



Robinson heads Rams C 1 record



The Times-News

78th year, No. 46

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

25¢

Democrats back Reagan's job bill



TIP O'NEILL Not completely satisfied

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders agreed Monday to push for quick passage of President Reagan's \$4.3 billion jobs package.

But they stressed it is only the first step in a larger program to help the needy and unemployed. Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., assistant Democratic leader and head of the Democrats' jobs task force in the House, said, "We don't think it goes far enough ... but Democrats accept it as the first phase of a comprehensive jobs program."

Foley cautioned reporters that the endorsement does not mean everything is settled. "Not everything is agreed to," he said. "We still have to talk with the administration."

Earlier in the day, the House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee unanimously endorsed the \$4.3 billion jobs stimulus package put forth by the White House last week, while indicating they will seek an additional \$1 billion for nutrition, weatherization and youth job programs.

That would bring the package up to about \$5.3 billion — roughly what the Democrats tried to pass

in December but withdrew to avoid a presidential veto of a crucial funding bill on which it was a rider. A separate but related administration proposal calls for an additional \$2.9 billion for nine more months of unemployment compensation, extending the program through December.

"If the president is willing to come in our direction ... we ought to get this done," Foley said. "It's the president who's changing his position."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill spent much of the day meeting with other Democratic leaders, committee chairman and Senate Democrats to explain his plans for the emergency jobs legislation, which he said the Appropriations Committee will draft next week.

"This is not the best bill we Democrats could write, but it may be the best bill we can enact into law," the speaker told reporters. He said he has "every hope of getting this to the president's desk within a couple of weeks."

In the Senate, however, Democratic leader Robert Byrd remained cautious. He said any legislation should be geared to people who have been unemployed for a long time and to areas suffering from high unemployment.

But Byrd said he is delighted Reagan has "come around" to the need for a jobs bill, and said his concerns signaled no break with House Democrats.

Later, Byrd and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Democrats' jobs task force, discussed their concerns with O'Neill and other House leaders in a private meeting.

Levin said O'Neill made no attempt to get Senate Democrats "on board," but informed them of his plans for the jobs proposal in the House. He said the Senate probably will wait for the House to approve a bill and use that version as a vehicle for its own jobs package.

The White House, meanwhile, was miffed at the publicity. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters, "We entered into these discussions ... on a private basis. It was our understanding the leadership would respond privately and directly to us."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., at the request of the White House, canceled a news conference at which he had planned to announce his own jobs bill.

"We just think we've got a good bill and we didn't want to have too much out there (for negotiation)," said one administration official.



PRESIDENT REAGAN Gets help from Democrats

Reagan hails high-tech era

'A new period of greatness'

By NORMAN D. SANDLER United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Monday hailed the dawning of a high-technology "new economic era." Government and industry must work together, to carry "our people and our economies over the threshold," he said.

In remarks delivered via satellite, Reagan told business executives at a meeting in Arizona that risk-takers and entrepreneurs offer the kind of new ideas needed "to guide America into her next period of greatness."

Citing structural shifts away from an industrial base to an economy dominated by information and service industries, Reagan said industry must be quick to use high technology to restore economic prosperity and create jobs.

"We are stepping into a new economic era and one of the most challenging and exciting decades in our history," Reagan said. "High

technology is revolutionizing our industries, renewing our economy and promising new hope and opportunity in the years ahead."

"You, the captains of industry and commerce, as well as government, share the responsibility for moving our people and our economies over the threshold," he said. "We share an obligation to lift all our people into a new age of prosperity, bringing skills to the untrained and opportunity to those without hope."

Some advocates of a strong industrial policy keyed to new technologies contend the government should encourage the growth of such promising areas as telecommunications and related services, while essentially writing off basic industries that have lost their competitive edge.

Reagan, however, insisted there is "no possibility" that greater emphasis on high technology will spell doom for such traditional industries as auto, steel and chemical manufacturing.

Judge tosses out federal squeal rule

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge Monday temporarily prohibited the government from requiring clinics to tell parents when their teenage daughters get birth control pills or devices.

The controversial regulation covering health clinics that get federal funds was scheduled to take effect Feb. 25, but U.S. District Judge Henry F. Werker enjoined the Department of Health and Human Services from enforcing the rule until a trial is held.

"The parental notice requirement is invalid because it contradicts and subverts the intent of Congress," Werker said. "Common sense dictates but one conclusion: the deterrent effect of the regulation will cause increased adolescent pregnancies."

The regulation has been attacked by a number of family-planning and

medical groups as well as state agencies that have argued it would discourage teenagers from seeking birth control.

The requirement — branded a "squeal rule" by its foes — orders clinics receiving federal funds under the family planning law to tell parents within 10 working days when their daughters age 17 or younger get prescriptions for birth control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices.

The Reagan administration argues parents have a right to know what their children are doing, and claims the rule is justified by Congress' declaration it wants to encourage "family participation" in birth control decisions.

Claire del Real, a Health and Human Services spokesman in Washington, said officials would have no comment until they receive the New York judge's order.

Harmon pool crumbles beyond help



Twin Falls City Council toured Harmon Park Pool to inspect damage and decide its future

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the city of Twin Falls receives any federal money to use for its swimming program this spring, it will not use it to rehabilitate the Harmon Park pool.

Twin Falls City Council voted, during a special meeting Monday afternoon, to go ahead with its application for federal Land and Water Conservation funds for its swimming program. But it voted to substitute two projects — the rehabilitation of a small pool at Harry Barry Park and the installation of floating docks at Dierkes Lake — for the rehabilitation of the pool, its original objective.

Council had to act in haste, since applications for the federal money, which is distributed by the state, are due Friday.

The decision came after council members toured Harmon Park pool. City staff members took that opportunity to show in detail the pool's deterioration, which led to its recommendation that the city proceed no further with plans for rehabilitation.

"At the bottom line, it is our opinion that the concrete in the pool has deteriorated to the point that rehabilitation of the pool is not economically feasible," read a report from the city manager, Tom Courtney.

Council members were shown where the concrete was soft to the touch.

"Cracks in the pool and freeze-thaw cycles have caused movement in the structure, separation of drain lines, erosion of backfill around the slides and major voids under the pool bottom," the report continued.

Council members also were shown where sections of the pool bottom have settled; where the pool slides are breaking apart; where leaks in the drains from the scum gutters have caused cracking and settling in the concrete deck; and where a major leak is flooding the pump and filter room.

Afterward, the sentiment among council members was unanimous.

Councilman John Peterson said it would be "foolhardy" to put precious grant money into the pool; Mayor Chris Tinkington said it would be "the height of folly."

See POOL on Page A2

Senate moves to bolster jobless benefit fund

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN United Press International

BOISE — A reluctant state Senate voted Monday to hike insurance premiums for businesses and freeze benefits payments for jobless workers to shore up Idaho's falling unemployment compensation fund.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said the continuing recession in Idaho has tapped the state's unemployment fund to nearly the breaking point.

He said the reserve, which contained \$22 million at the end of 1981, had only \$22 million last December, and the governor has now initiated paperwork to borrow \$17 million from the federal government next month to continue benefits payments.

"This is another one of those bills that we have to face, but no one is going to like," Fairchild said in opening up a nearly hour-long



debate on the issue which resulted in a 22-12 favorable vote.

The measure, which now goes to the House, would immediately hike employer contributions to the fund by an average 4 percent, to 1.7 percent of total payroll for businesses with the best record of keeping workers on the job.

The contribution would climb to 2.1 percent in 1984 and 2.5 percent in '85.

Companies with the worst history of layoffs

would pay 5.6 percent for the rest of this year — up from 4.4 percent — 6.0 in '84 and 6.4 in 1985.

If the fund is rejuvenated by 1986, the bill would lower tax rates to their 1981 level to maintain the account's solvency, Fairchild said.

Employers are not the only ones who would bite the bullet under terms of the measure. Those applying for benefits would also face tighter eligibility requirements and reductions in the amount of overall monies they could collect.

The bill would freeze for at least a year the maximum weekly benefit, at \$159. It would also extend a moratorium on payment of any benefits to legal aliens engaged in farm work and would significantly hike the amount of income an ineligible applicant would have to earn before he can reapply for benefits.

In addition, it would increase slightly the amount of money an eligible applicant would have to make in the year as a whole compared to his highest earning quarter.

A major element of the bill would be adoption of a new requirement that, "The longer a claimant has been unemployed, the more willing he must be to seek types of work other than in his ordinary trade or occupation and to accept work at a lower rate of pay."

Under current law, applicants cannot be required to seek lesser-paying jobs in areas unrelated to the job they lost.

But Fairchild said the change would put a halt to people "working the system" by only going through the motions of finding work while they collect benefits. "People do work the system. It's true," Sen. Kermil Kiebert, D-Hope, agreed. "I knew a guy collecting benefits who said he was a

Vietnamese interpreter. There isn't a lot of demand in the hamlets-of-North-Idaho-for-a-Vietnamese interpreter."

But senators against the bill said it would bolster the fund at the expense of Idahoans who have legitimately lost their jobs due to the recession and would make it harder for the local economy to recover.

Sen. Vern Lamm, D-Pinehurst, said the bill would cut 2,100 people from the benefits list. And Sen. Gary Gould, D-Pocatello, called the tighter eligibility requirements "almost criminal."

"It is really hitting those who can afford it the least the hardest," he said. "If the bill were passed, it would increase the number of Idahoans who found themselves ineligible for benefits and would place an additional financial hardship on families as they exhaust their support more quickly, Gould said.

Briefly

Hinckley's condition improved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr.'s condition improved Monday and he was "no longer in danger" of dying from an overdose of drugs taken in an apparent suicide attempt, hospital officials said.

The officials said Hinckley, acquitted by reason of insanity on June 21, tried to kill President Reagan on July 29, but was reported in fair condition. He had been listed in serious but stable condition earlier Monday.

Hinckley was conscious and breathing unassisted. He was under heavy guard by U.S. marshals.

"John Hinckley Jr. is in fair condition tonight," Jenny Cromartie, spokeswoman for Greater Southeast Community Hospital, said late Monday. "He is breathing on his own and is now on a liquid diet. He is no longer in danger."

The spokeswoman said Hinckley's condition had improved considerably since he was taken to the hospital from his mental ward at St. Elizabeths Hospital Sunday following the overdose.

Hospital officials said Hinckley and his attorney asked them not to disclose any information about the drugs involved and "we are bound to honor that request."

VA doctors lose lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — A man who claimed his severe brain tumor was misdiagnosed for nearly five years by Veterans Administration doctors was awarded \$961,000 in damages Monday by a U.S. District Court judge.

Federal Judge Harold Ryan awarded to Kenneth Swanson, 28, Seattle, \$281,000 for loss of past and future income and \$700,000 to compensate for mental and physical pain and suffering.

Ryan, who presided when the case was tried last month, ruled V.A. doctors made a "critical misdiagnosis" which caused the Idaho Falls native's permanent health problems.

"Kenneth Swanson has suffered the destruction of his capacity to pursue a normal course of life... as a direct and proximate result of the defendant's misdiagnosis," Ryan said.

Gary Montgomery, Swanson's Boise attorney, said the judge's damage award in the 3-year-old lawsuit was less than he had hoped for, but he added he is pleased with the result.

Oil slick threatens water

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A 50-mile-long oil slick floating down the South Fork of the Kentucky River forced officials in eastern Kentucky to close some schools and one college Monday because of concern over water purity.

Lexington, Kentucky's second largest city, drew water for its 200,000 population from a reservoir instead of the river.

Frankfort, Kentucky's capital city, filled its tanks Monday in preparation for an expected slowdown at about dawn Tuesday of its water processing plant.

"We'll close the river intake plant when the slick goes by and then just ride it out," said John Warner, general manager of the Frankfort Electric and Water Plant.

The 50-mile-long slick was caused by a "blow-out" oilwell in southeast Kentucky near Oneida. The well Friday and Saturday spewed an estimated 65,000 gallons of crude oil into Teague Creek, a tributary of the South Fork, and was capped at midnight Saturday.

Mother loses custody of fetus

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A circuit court judge has awarded custody of a 27-year-old mother's unborn child to the state of Utah.

Judge Eleanor Lewis sentenced Calleen Zabriskie to five years probation and ordered to pay a \$2,000 fine and \$1,000 in attorney's fees after the woman was convicted of abusing her 1-year-old daughter, Stacy Lynn.

Custody of Stacy Lynn was awarded to the state last August.

But Ms. Zabriskie is pregnant, and Judge Lewis told her, "the child you are now carrying must be placed in the custody of the department of social services while you are on probation."

The judge told the woman she may be able to reclaim the rights to that child "at a future date."

The probationary period will include strict supervision and monthly reviews by probation officers and a psychiatrist, the judge said.

Soviet grain imports to drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet grain imports are expected to drop to their lowest levels in four years, with purchases of American wheat and corn unlikely to reach the heights U.S. officials had hoped for, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

A department report said the Soviets probably would import only 34 million metric tons of grain in the current marketing year, about 2 million tons less than last month's estimate.

The report also indicated Kremlin leaders are "maximizing their buying of non-U.S. grain."

So far in the year that began last Oct. 1, Moscow has purchased just over 6 million metric tons of American wheat and corn, slightly more than the minimum required under a grain-sales agreement between the two countries.

President Reagan has offered to sell up to 23 million tons of grain to the Soviets before the trade year ends Sept. 30, but there has been no formal response.

Little comment on park plan

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — There has been relatively little public comment so far on Park Service plans to turn Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park into a day-use only area, park officials said.

Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said the deadline for public comment on the proposal is Tuesday and so far Yellowstone officials have received only about 20 responses, although she said the Park Service regional office may also have received some comment.

The man responsible for collecting public comment on the proposal, Yellowstone's landscape architect Dan Wenk, said, however, that he will accept any letters that arrive before his collating is completed, probably March 4.

Pool

-Continued from Page A1

The city must pledge to match the federal amount with its own funds on any project it wishes to undertake.

The city now will seek \$20,000 to install floating docks at Dierkes Lake and whatever amount city staff members deem necessary to re-open the small pool at Harry Barry Park, which has been closed for three or four years.

Should the money be obtained, the docks would be installed in an "L" shape at Dierkes Lake, between the diving platforms and the existing ramps, where a new beach area has been created.

The smaller municipal pool, which is located in Barry Park, off Wiseman Avenue in the western portion of town, would be renovated as a site for lessons for beginners, under the alternate plan.

After the meeting, Talkingdon said the alternate plan could "expand the facility at Dierkes Lake into a real city swimming lake."

But he admitted there were many problems with the new plan.

"In hindsight, it (the maintenance of the Harmon Park pool) was surely neglected in the past, and now we have lost a swimming pool," he said.

Dave Gilbey, an assistant manager of the Harmon Park pool last year, who attended the meeting, said after the council meeting that inconvenience and safety would be the two most obvious problems with the Dierkes Lake-Harry Barry plan.

He predicted that kids would have a hard time getting to Dierkes Lake, and that the opacity of the water there would make lifeguarding extremely difficult.

In addition, he said, many working people have used the Harmon Park pool as a day-care facility on summer afternoons.

"If (the council's solution) is best for the city, but not for the people," he said.

A matter of policy was primarily at issue, Courtney said in his report to council.

In light of the expense involved in building a new pool, he outlined four alternatives.

The first would be to allow private facilities to absorb the demand.

The second is the one council voted to pursue, should the city receive the federal money.

The third alternative assumes that council should determine there is a need for a new pool. Either of the first two alternatives could be pursued under this option, until the city could secure a funding source to build a new pool. This source might have to be a bond issue, the report said, although the city also should explore the possibility of a joint facility with the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls School District.

The final option would be to fill the Harmon Park pool and use it until a new facility could be acquired. This would be the most expensive option, however.

The report estimated it would cost \$30,000 just to open the pool this year. And the city already is losing money on the pool on an annual basis, Courtney said.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1983 with 319 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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.


Born on this date in 1944 was Italian astronomer and physicist Galileo.

Galileo, feminist pioneer Susan B. Anthony (1820), philosopher and mathematician Alfred North Whitehead (1861), and actor John Barrymore (1882) also were born on this date.

On this date in history:

In 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine exploded in Havana harbor, killing 266 crewmen and leading to a U.S. declaration of war against Spain.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla.




Need More TIME?

- Get more done in less time.
- Eliminate time wasters.
- Saying "no" What it's worth.
- For Individuals and businesses.
- 8 Week session begins soon.

Call: **734-9102 LEWIS & LEWIS ASSOCIATES**

LIFE INSURANCE PLUS FRATERNAL BENEFITS

a Step in the right direction



HARRY E. CARRICK
R.J. Carr, CLU
Agent
223 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls, Id.
83001
208-734-5572

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Fraternal Life Insurance
HOME OFFICE • ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

Today's weather

Cloudy, warmer today, windy tonight

Twin Falls-Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Increasing southerly winds tonight. Scattered rain showers, windy and cooler on Wednesday. Highs 45 to 52 today and near 50 on Wednesday. Lows near 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Cloudy and windy with light snow at times on Wednesday. Highs 40 to 45 today and 35 to 40 Wednesday. Lows near 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

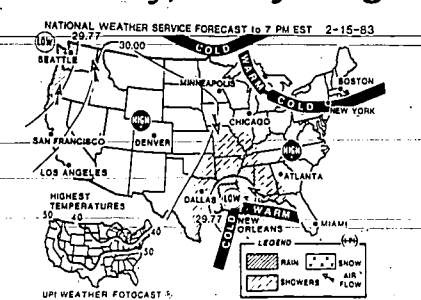
Increasing clouds over Nevada today with scattered rain tonight. Decreasing clouds Wednesday with snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs near 50, lows near 20. Generally fair today over Utah with increasing clouds Wednesday and scattered showers late in the day. Highs in the 40s today and in the 50s Wednesday. Lows near 30.

Synopsis:

Variable clouds and possible showers. That's the weather outlook across Idaho today as a moist west to southwesterly flow of air continues across the state.

Surface high pressure moved into the state Monday, but could weaken again and allow a chance of showers to develop locally, principally in the north.

On Monday, skies were partly cloudy to cloudy with some low clouds hanging on in the upper Snake River valley. Precipitation produced by Sunday's storm ended across the state with amounts ranging



from .10 inch to .40 inch at most places although Pocatello received .50 inch.

Snow was generally light although Sun Valley picked up about 10 inches and other mountain areas received between 6 and 6 inches.

Stanley's 18 degrees was the coldest morning low on Monday, followed closely by Sun Valley's 17. Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 40s although some 30-degree readings were reported in the southeast. The state's warmest reading was 55 at Hagerman.

The extended forecast for Magic Valley Thursday through Saturday calls for continued mild temperatures with a chance of showers over the northern mountains Thursday. Showers will be more likely over all southern Idaho Friday and Saturday. High temperatures will be from the 40s to the low 50s in southwestern Idaho and from 35 to 45 in the east. Lows will be from 20 to 35.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature reported was 78 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and the coldest was 7 below zero at Lebanon, N.H.

National

City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	51	33	
Anchorage	35	25	
Atlanta	48	28	
Boston	43	28	
Chicago	41	29	
Denver	44	24	
Des Moines	48	24	
El Paso	43	18	
Honolulu	81	58	
Houston	63	50	
Indianapolis	48	27	
Kansas City	55	38	
Las Vegas	63	48	
Los Angeles	61	41	
Memphis	61	31	
Minneapolis	47	30	
Milwaukee	47	30	
Missouri	41	29	
New Orleans	64	37	
New York	58	28	
Oklahoma City	55	40	
Omaha	47	32	
Phoenix	39	17	
Pittsburgh	43	18	
Portland, Me.	39	23	
Portland, Ore.	47	41	
St. Louis	56	27	
Salt Lake City	45	34	
San Francisco	61	48	
Seattle	47	38	
Spokane	45	33	
Washington	42	27	
Idaho Falls	31	30	14
McCall	40	23	32
Pocatello	40	22	32
Salmon	47	32	

Twin Falls

Day	High	Low	Pcp
Yesterday	45	34	
Today	48	30	0.1
Tomorrow	52	35	0.1

Index

Business	D1-4
Classified	C5-8
Comics	A6
Idaho	B3
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People/Entertainment	A7
Sports	C1-5
Valley Life	B4
Nation	A5
West	E1-4
Dear Abby	B4
World	A8
Larry Hovey	C1

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director

Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Codington-Hagerman 536-2255
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 718-2552
Holt-Castlerford 543-4148
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hargren, managing editor; John Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0931.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are printed Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription Rates

City home delivery — \$6 per week; Sunday \$6 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per week. Rural motor route delivery — Daily \$1.00 per week; Sunday \$6 per week. Daily and Sunday \$1.51 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$5.75; 3 months \$17.25; 6 months \$32.50; 12 months \$60.00. Daily only, 1 month \$4.25; 3 months \$12.75; 6 months \$23.50; 12 months \$45.00. Sunday only, 1 month \$10.00; 3 months \$28.50; 6 months \$54.00; 12 months \$102.00. Special student and serviceman rate, \$4.50 per month for Daily and Sunday.

Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 103 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (USPS no. 0045). Official city and county newspaper per annum to Section 102-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

JUST ARRIVED!

NEW SHIPMENT OF **TOOLS!**

ALL AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

AT THE **MERC**

Your Family Store in Blue Lakes Shopping Cir.

40 PIECE SOCKET SET

SAE AND METRIC

- 1/4 & 3/8 combinations
- At this price - Buy a set for the car and one for the house
- Metal case included

Similar to Illustration

\$4.88

NEW SUPPLY!

6" GRINDER

- Protective eye shields
- Push-pull safety switch
- Both coarse & fine grinding wheels included
- 1/2 H.P. motor
- 3450 RPM
- 1 1/4" wall 60 cycle
- All ball bearing construction

Similar to Illustration

\$29.88

2 Ton CABLE STYLE PULLER

Similar to Illustration (2 ton pull - 1 ton lift)

\$9.88

CARPENTER HAMMER'S ONLY

7 Pc. NUT DRIVER SET

Color Coded Handles 3/16" thru 1/2" SAE

\$4.88

\$2.88

GM-Toyota deal to revive idled auto plant



By MICHELLE MAYNARD
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. and the Japanese firm Toyota Motor Co. — the world's No. 1 and No. 3 automakers — announced Monday a \$300 million deal to jointly build subcompact cars at GM's vacant Fremont, Calif., plant.

GM and Toyota announced their agreement in principle simultaneously in Detroit and Tokyo.

The cars produced by the companies amount to 25 percent of the world's production. The two automakers agreed to build subcompact cars at GM's vacant Fremont, Calif., plant.

Calling the agreement "fundamentally bad," Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca said the joint deal creates the "world's most powerful automotive combine."

Iacocca also said the agreement raises "grave questions" about the future of the American industry.

The GM-Toyota deal was greeted with uneasy optimism by workers at the Fremont plant, who have been on layoff since the plant closed last March, the same month GM and Toyota began negotiating.

"When I see that parking lot full of cars — then I'll believe it," said Clinton McCrary, nodding his head toward the towering assembly plant across the street from United Auto Workers Local 1364.

On-again, off-again rumors of the pending deal were "killing us," said Willie Mays, president of Local 1364. "Our people kept wandering in and out hoping for some solid word."

Mays said the re-opening of the plant would mean "a good majority of our members who were laid off last year will be going back to work."

The deal fills GM's need for an economical subcompact and provides Toyota with a relatively low cost entry into the United States market.

GM Chairman Roger Smith said the two companies would sign a "memorandum of understanding" Thursday in Fremont. Detailed agreements will be negotiated later.

The two companies will jointly build 200,000 cars a year for up to 12 years to be marketed by Chevrolet dealers. The price of the so-called T-cars would be around \$6,000, a trade publication reported.

"We need a new entry into the subcompact end of the business that attracts first time buyers," said Smith.

Smith said the venture will produce 3,000 jobs immediately in Fremont while an estimated 9,000 more "could be dedicated" later to the operation. A stamping plant will be built starting immediately next to the assembly plant.

Smith said GM "believes the agreement is 'the best thing to do' to provide those jobs."

Reagan opens campaign to sell defense budget

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, launching a promotion campaign for his \$229 billion defense budget, defended the military spending increases Monday against a "constant drumbeat" of criticism.

"We feel that it is necessary to do what we're doing," he said in a question-and-answer period following a speech televised via satellite from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce headquarters in Tucson, Ariz.

He insisted military spending takes a "much smaller percentage" of the budget than social programs.

The \$228.8 billion defense budget for fiscal year 1983 represents a 10 percent increase over military spending for last year and 28 percent of the entire \$800 billion federal budget.

Asked how he could justify the

"large increase" in the military budget, Reagan said: "There has been a constant drumbeat about defense spending as if that is responsible for all our ills and makes me understand why such a question would come."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed that Reagan is beginning a public counterattack against a dramatic slippage of support in the public polls and growing congressional clamor for more military cuts.

Reagan may deliver a televised address on his military budget and national security in the near future, Speakes said, but no date has been set.

The president's official schedule was fairly light this week, indicating he may hold a news conference at which he could make a statement and answer questions to promote his case for spending \$1.6 trillion over five

years to offset what he has called "a decade of neglecting America's defense needs."

Speakes told reporters that William Greener of the Searle Pharmaceutical Co. — a former Pentagon and White House spokesman in the Ford administration, has been brought into the White House to serve as a consultant.

Greener, who will coordinate promotion of the military budget, said he is trying "to put things together in an understandable fashion so people will have an understanding of what the [defense] needs are."

So far, Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger have carried the ball, standing firmly against further cuts.

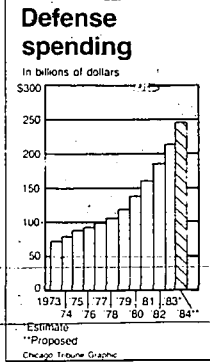
Speakes said "some public opinion polls indicated" support is declining and declared, "The president will continue to speak out ... with particular emphasis to drawing out a

comparison" with Soviet military expenditures.

When it was noted that the strongest opposition is coming from some members of the president's Republican Party on Capitol Hill, Speakes said: "They'll get educated too."

"The biggest amount of defense spending is not, as some believe, investing in great new weapons but for paying the salaries of the military," Reagan said, saying the result is "there has been a fantastic improvement in the quantity and quality" of enlistments for the services.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who called on Reagan Monday to discuss international monetary matters, said he believed the campaign stemmed from a recognition on the part of the president and his supporters "that more needs to be done to share with the American people" the reasons for the military increases.



Killers of federal marshals targets of widespread search

MEDINA, N.D. (UPI) — Authorities in four states and two Canadian provinces hunted Monday for two leaders of a militant anti-federalist group accused of killing two U.S. marshals and wounding three other officers in a "war of gunfire."

The marshals were slain late Sunday when they stopped a car near Medina, a town of 500 residents 130 miles west of Fargo, to serve a fugitive warrant on Gordon W. Kahl, 62, of Crane, Texas.

Authorities in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Manitoba and Saskatchewan went on a manhunt for Kahl and Scott Faul, who stole a Medina police car and fled. The car was found abandoned Monday at Bowdon, 40 miles north of Medina.

Authorities speculated Kahl and Faul could be headed for farms they formerly owned in the same county, Wells County. Kahl formerly had a farm in the southeastern part of the county near Heaton — 10 miles from Bowdon. Faul formerly owned a farm near Harvey in northwestern Wells County.

Officers took an armored National Guard personnel carrier to the area for use in the search.

Officers said there might be a third suspect with Kahl and Faul.

Werner Coler, a spokesman in the U.S. Marshal's office in Washington, said, "I think in that area of the country everyone and anyone is on the lookout for them."

Kahl is armed and should be considered extremely dangerous," U.S. Attorney Rodney S. Webb of Fargo said.

Attorney General William French Smith called the slayings a tragedy. "We all owe a great debt, which we can honor but never fully repay, to these brave men who died trying to enforce our law and protect us," he said.

Kahl was placed on five-year supervised probation in 1977 for evading 1974-75 U.S. income taxes and later given a psychiatric examination. Authorities lost touch with Kahl in 1981 and charged him with violating probation.

"We have been trying to arrest Dahl ever since," said Bill Jonas of San Antonio, U.S. Marshal in charge of West Texas. Federal officers in North Dakota were alerted that Kahl, formerly of Minn., N.D., might have returned to that area.

Webb said the marshal's office knew Kahl would be at a Medina meeting to help form a chapter of "Posse Comitatus," which claims to support individual liberties and local police but opposes most federal laws and regulations.

The federal officers, backed by county and local authorities, saw Kahl at the meeting and followed his car out of town to make the arrest in the country, Webb said.

Gunfire from the car killed U.S. Marshal Kenneth B. Muir, 53, Fargo, and Deputy Marshal Robert S. Cheshire Jr., 32, Bismarck.

"There was just a roar of gunfire," said Medina Police Chief Darrell Graf, who was near the scene. "I would say about 20 shots were fired."

Another deputy, James H. Hopson, Jr., 59, Bismarck, was taken to a Bismarck hospital, where a bullet was removed from his head. He was reported in critical condition.

Two other officers, Medina policeman Steven Schnabel and Stutsman County Deputy Sheriff Bradley Kapp, were treated at a Jamestown Hospital and released.

Webb said four people were arrested shortly after the shooting.

Weather hides St. Helens activity

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Foul weather that has socked in Mount St. Helens for a full week held Monday, keeping anxious scientists from observing a lava-oozing eruption on the 78-story dome in the volcano's crater.

Instruments, however, showed the snow-capped peak was still undergoing a dome-building eruption that began Feb. 7, Thom Corcoran of the

U.S. Forest Service said. "The seismic level seems to indicate the dome building is still going on," he said. "It's at a low level, but it shows rock falls and avalanches, and rock falls are a telltale sign of lava."

The latest visual reports from the 8,300-foot mountain came Friday night from the crew of an aircraft and indicated glowing spots and dome growth could be seen, Corcoran said.

Seismological readings also show gas emissions but no signs of an imminent explosive eruption, A.B. Adams, a spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics center, said.

The rock falls and gas emissions could go on for several days, he said, but added, "The possibility of explosive activity seems reduced given the current trend."

Hawaiian volcano stages small eruption

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Kilauea volcano on the Island of Hawaii erupted, sending 20-foot fountains of lava and fumes skyward from a vent on the volcano's southeast flank, scientists said Monday.

Robert Decker, scientist in charge of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, said a team from the observatory confirmed the eruption, which began Saturday, and reported a small lava

flow continued Monday in the east rift zone.

Decker said the latest activity marks a new phase in the rift zone eruption that started Jan. 3, a phase he dubbed "the Valentine's Day phase."

He said, "It's small, it's real, but it's not worth anyone jumping on a plane to come here to see."

The activity pushed the 1983 eruption into its seventh week.

Decker called the activity "some sort of long-term bleeding" and added "we are apparently supplying new magma into the area" although at a very low rate.

The volcanologist said the new eruptive activity was intermittent and presented no threat to life or property.

BANNER GIGANTIC TRUCK LOAD SALE

LIVING ROOM GROUPINGS • SOFAS
SOFA SLEEPERS

Country Style Plaid Living Family Room Group
Beautiful upholstered 100% nylon pieces with pull-over and solid wood construction. Sale price includes the sofa, rocker, chair, 2 end tables and an upholstered party table. Or choose their pulls up for additional styling.
Reg. \$899.95...SALE ALL 6 PIECES... ONLY **\$799.90***

COLONIAL STYLING

SOFA
Reg. \$599.95 SALE... **\$399.90**

QUEEN SLEEPER
Reg. \$699.95 SALE... **\$499.90**

MATCHING LOVE SEAT
Reg. \$499.90 SALE... **\$349.90**

100% Nylon Cover

CONTEMPORARY STYLING

100% Nylon Cover

QUEEN SLEEPER
Reg. \$599.95 SALE **\$399.90**

SOFA
Reg. \$499.95 SALE **\$299.90**

MATCHING LOVE SEAT
Reg. \$349.95 SALE **\$249.90**

CHAIR
Reg. \$249.95 SALE **\$189.90**

* Picked up at our warehouse

SOFA SLEEPERS AS LOW AS **\$299.00** TWIN SIZE

Financing Available
Use Banner's Convenient Lay-away Plan

BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

IN GOODING NEW DEALER FOR

Craft Stove

The most beautiful woodburning

FIREPLACE INSERTS & WOOD STOVES
Built-in Fans • Complete Line of Accessories

JOHNS STOVES
Owner: John Myers
908 Idaho St., Gooding
934-8359 Anytime

LIVESTOCK DAYS

You are cordially invited

TUESDAY, FEB. 15th

10 AM to 4 PM

★ Hear local vets speak on all subjects
★ See new SALERS CATTLE on display
★ Meet Factory Reps. Learn about new products.

5% OFF ALL STORE ITEMS

POUNDER RIVER 23% OFF

Refreshments • Door Prizes • Join Us

Western Stockmen's Supply

"Who Cares?" "We Don't!"

330 5th Street South 733-6692

ATTENTION FISHERMEN!

STEELHEAD SEASON OPEN NOW!

2 DAYS - 3 NIGHTS WITH 8 MEALS & JET BOAT RIDES

ALL FOR... **\$170.00** PLUS TAX

SALMON RIVER LODGE

Call For Reservations...
324-3535 • 623-6119 • 623-4063

Opinion

The Times-News

William F. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

State should raise Idaho's drinking age

It may be true that an 18-year-old is old enough to drive a car, fight in a war, vote for candidates and get married. All are acts requiring good sense and no little sober thought. Ah yes, sober thought.

For while all of the above may be true, it is not true, unfortunately, that teenagers are old enough to drink, at least responsibly. We say unfortunately, because we wish young people generally had enough maturity to handle alcohol.

That would save us all a lot of trouble. It would prevent a large number of the fights between drunken individuals in, or near, bars that pass for masculine behavior.

But most importantly, it would save lives, because young people and alcohol and automobiles are a combination that takes dozens of lives a year in Idaho, and thousands across the country.

We think the Idaho Senate should settle this matter, at least for now, and raise the state's drinking age from 19 back to 21.

We know that won't prevent every alcohol-related highway death, but it should make a good dent in the carnage.

The bar owners' arguments that a person should have "freedom of choice" mask their real intent, which is economic preservation. They have a stake in having lots of young people crowding into bars on weekend evenings.

But we think the Senate should listen instead to the many, many people who have lost family members and loved ones at the hands of teenage drunken drivers.

Some of those will be parents of the drivers themselves, who got behind the wheel of a car without the maturity to know they had had too much to drink, or the good sense not to take a foolish chance.

If we had our choice, we would raise the age still further, perhaps to 25, but that is not, at this point, a politically viable alternative.

We would also toughen Idaho's drunken-driving laws in a couple of ways: remove the license of anyone convicted of drunken driving for a set, stiff period of time — say a year — and (this one may hurt the most) impound the vehicle for a like period of time, with few exceptions for "work."

Such measures will seem draconian to some. But the way we see it, a lowered drinking age, which became popular among the states in the early 1970s, is a failed experiment that now costs thousands of lives a year.

The Legislature has the chance to revise the law. We think it should do so.



Art Buchwald

Psst, wanna buy some cheap oil?

You can't believe what disarray the oil-producing nations are in until you visit an open market oil bazaar and see for yourself. I went to one last week to buy a barrel for Valentine's Day.

A sheik from Kuwait was singing, "Oil for sale, oil for sale. Sweet crude oil for sale."

"How much is it?" I asked.

"Thirty-four dollars a barrel. But since it's Valentine's Day I'll let you have it for 32."

I was about to taste it, when a man grabbed my arm, and pulled me into his tent. "That man is a thief. Here, try this delicious Libyan oil." He handed me a tin cup.

"Very tasty," I said. "How much for a barrel?"

He smiled. "Thirty dollars. We're having a Kaddafli Day Founders' Sale."

"I'll be back," I promised him.

I walked along the dusty streets of the bazaar as Nigerians, Saudi Arabians and oil merchants from Qatar all implored me to buy their products.

A man wearing a sombrero said, "Señor, please would you like to buy this 1983 vintage which just came out of an offshore well off Venezuela?"

"Is 1983 a good year for oil?" I asked him.

"It's nouveau oil. The weather was just right for pumping it out of the sea. You can refine it today."

"How much is it?" I asked.

"If you promise not to tell anyone I will sell you a barrel for \$29," he said.

"That's \$3 below the OPEC price."

"I split on OPEC. They are all double-crossers, and are undercutting me all over the bazaar. I have a family to feed and that is why I am sacrificing my oil at cost."

"I'd like to think about it," I said.

"As I walked farther down a man in a sombrero standing in an alley called to me. "Psst, amigo, are you looking for some fast action?"

"It all depends on what you have to offer."

He showed me a photograph of a barrel of Mexican oil.

"I give you her for \$27 and will throw in the transportation for free."

"She's very beautiful," I said. "But how do I know she's the real stuff?"

"He will guarantee that you won't be disappointed." The Mexican pointed to a nervous man wearing a pin-striped suit, a white shirt and a Harvard School of Business tie.

"Tell him, Thomas, how great my oil is."

"She's everything he says she is," pin-stripe assured me.

"Who are you?" I asked.

"I am from the Chase Manhattan Bank, and he's into me for \$6 billion. Buy his damned oil and give me a break."

"I really didn't want to spend that much," I said.

"I say, old chap," a fellow in a morning coat who looked like a floorwalker at Harrod's said, "I'd be very careful of those very fine Latin cutthroats. Could I interest you in some very fine British petroleum from the North Sea? It's certified by the Royal Family."

"How much?"

"The British never haggle over price when it comes to oil. Twenty-five dollars — take it or leave it."

"Twenty-three dollars," I said.

"I'll make it \$24 and arrange to have your picture taken with Princess Diana's baby."

"I guess I can't do better than that."

"Yes, you can," an Iranian oil merchant said, pulling me into his hut.

"What's your price?"

"Are you an American?"

"Of course," I said.

"Then I will give you this barrel for \$20."

"Why so cheap?" I asked.

He put his arm around my shoulder and whispered, "We Iranians and Americans have to stick together."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Ellen Goodman

A musical mercy plea from an auto burglary victim

BOSTON — Let me begin this tale of urban crime with a small piece of family lore. My father was a man so intent on believing in an honest world that he wouldn't, on principle, lock the car. I don't mean the doors to the car. I mean the ignition.

For this particular principle he was well rewarded, or should I say targeted. During one brief period in the early Sixties, our car was driven off no less than three times.

I, however, have always considered myself relatively (to him) street-smart, somewhere between savvy and paranoid. Nevertheless, last week I got ripped off and it was, everyone seems to agree, my own fault.

Where did I go wrong? you ask. I blush to confess this, but I was foolish enough to actually be the owner of an automobile radio with tape deck.

But first, the story. We had not one but two visitations from our local tape-deck removal

service. On Saturday night, he smashed the vent window and took nothing. On Monday night, returning to the scene of the crime with better tools, he wrenched off a chunk of dashboard and made off with the audio system.

According to experts in criminal time-study management, this probably took no more than 46 to 53 seconds. The hit-and-run muscle lover did not even deign to pick up the 75 cents I left in the little toll box or the yellow sweater in the back seat. He was, clearly, a specialist.

In any case, I awoke Tuesday morning to find a deep dark cavity decorated with dangling wires in the very spot where Mozart once reigned. How did people respond to this pathetic turn of events in my life? The repairman who heard it replied that, "Well, sure, right, they take tape decks."

The first friend I encountered simply shook his head: "You mean, you actually had a tape

deck? In the city? A German tape deck?" He then laughed. At me.

The second friend went through a brief utterly matter-of-fact personal history that included the removal of four tape decks, one of them in broad daylight in a restaurant parking lot. He showed me his Sony Walkman.

Even my husband seemed less upset with the intent of the larceny than the technique. He would have accepted a neater piece of work with equanimity. He was angry that the crook had no social conscience. Sure he took the deck; that was understandable. But couldn't he have left the dashboard? Wouldn't a decent crook clean up after himself? (I have a dustpan, perhaps?)

By the very end of the day, I have been convinced by an entirely unsympathetic group of listeners that anyone who owns one of these things has to expect robbery. Indeed, one colleague suggested that having a tape deck in

a car was in and of itself a form of entrapment.

I, a tape victim, had been asking for it.

Not that these people weren't kind and helpful. In the 48 hours since my experience in the most mundane of crimes, I have received assorted strategies on how to cope.

First, there is the Unilateral Disarmament Strategy. You will never have a car stripped down by others. I have been informed, if you do it yourself. This suggestion came from a man who traded in his 1980 BMW with everything for a 1974 Ford Mustang with rust.

A more pitiful version of this strategy, The Pacific Plea, was suggested by a sign on a battered Toyota window in the city. This owner, throwing himself on the mercy of the criminal world, wrote: "This car has no stereo, no tape, no money. There is nothing in the glove compartment. Please don't break the window. The door is unlocked."

On the other hand, there is the Escalation Strategy, a bigger-and-better defense for every criminal offense. The current recommendation from the protectors is a \$550 alarm system, the MX of burglar alarms, that would at worst puncture the eardrums and at best puncture the motivation of the thief.

With all this advice, I now sit faced with two alternatives. I can chuck the music and the illusion that someday I will spend my commuting hours learning French. Or I can spend \$50 for the protection of my right to hear a \$3.95 tape.

Of course, I have another thought, that I don't even say out loud: Maybe the thief will be caught and the audio system returned. I guess that's the sort of fantasy you'd expect from someone who'd put a tape deck in a city car.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Robert Fichenberg

Presidential failure, like odor of smoke, is indelible



ROBERT STRAUSS assessing public's mood

WASHINGTON -- Robert Strauss, who is approaching elder statesman status in the Democratic Party, has spent a good deal of his time lately watching statistics — little details that could be critical to presidential politics.

He's not alone. The Reagan White House and Democratic presidential hopefuls are closely watching the same statistics — monthly economic figures and indices issued by federal agencies that show the trends for unemployment, consumer prices and industrial output. They could determine whether Ronald Reagan decides to run for a second term, and if he decides to run — as is expected — whether he can win.

"If the economy is stronger in 1984 and if President Reagan gets a nuclear arms control agreement," Strauss says, "the president would be very, very difficult to defeat by anyone."

On the other hand, if the government continues to flounder, he's going to have a difficult time running, despite the fact that he

is generally very well liked.

One has come to expect such clear assessments from Strauss. Well-liked and highly regarded by influential politicians and business leaders, he has the kind of personality that enables him to remark, with a smile, "I'm wealthy enough to be able to say what I think," and have his listeners smile with him.

As one who helped convert an obscure Georgia governor (who was once contemptuously referred to by his state's leading newspaper as "Jimmy Who?") into the 39th president and who later looked on in undisguised dismay as Jimmy Carter frittered away the presidency, Strauss speaks from experience when he discusses the importance of the public perception of a president.

"Remember," he says, "how Americans were captivated by Jimmy Carter? And remember when this same public that seemed to take Jimmy Carter to its heart started to

feel that Carter wasn't strong enough to keep this government together? Once that feeling took hold, it was impossible to stop the downward slide.

"It's like when a smoke odor gets into your clothes. It just keeps hanging in there and no matter what you do, there's no way you can get rid of it."

"And now matter how much Americans like Ronald Reagan, if the feeling — like the smoke odor in a suit — begins seeping in that, this charming fellow really isn't up to being president of the country. It's going to be impossible to get rid of it."

"So," Strauss continues, "if President Reagan goes another six months with the growing (public) feeling he's not good enough for the job, then no matter how comfortable people feel with him, no matter how much they like him and no matter how many birthday cake shows his people stage on TV, it won't be enough."

Strauss isn't saying anything that Reagan's

principal White House advisers don't know.

That's why they had Reagan go to the White House press briefing room a few days ago to call attention on nationwide TV to the first while Nancy Reagan walked in the wings with a cake to mark his 72nd birthday.

Walter Mondale appears to have successfully cast off the heavy shadow of Jimmy Carter and become his own man politically. And John Glenn, as one of our few authentic recent heroes, has an Eisenhower-like appeal for many Americans.

At present, they're the Democrats' leading presidential contenders.

However, if those economic statistics show a continuing encouraging trend, Bob Strauss could tell Mondale and Glenn, as he told Carter during the 1980 campaign, "Don't ever underestimate Ronald Reagan."

Robert Fichenberg writes for Newhouse News Service.



House pushes probe of EPA conduct



ANNE GORSUCH
Dealing with Congress

By MATTHEW C. QUINN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Several House subcommittees will press their investigations of the Environmental Protection Agency this week with fired EPA official Rita Lavelle a potential star witness.

In addition, negotiations between the chairman seeking sensitive EPA documents and the administration, aimed at avoiding further contempt action against EPA chief Anne Gorsuch, will continue.

Although the talks failed to yield a compromise Saturday night, Rep. Elliot Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of the House Public Works oversight subcommittee, said Sunday the dispute still can be worked out.

"I expect to get back to the administration Wednesday or Thursday," Levitas said in a telephone interview. "It was a good meeting and fact we are getting

back to them indicated their proposal was within the parameters of what I have said would be the basic requirements for any possible settlement."

The House Public Works Committee plans a hearing Tuesday on the destruction by EPA paper shredders of documents subpoenaed by Levitas. Chairman James Howard, D-N.J., last week called on the FBI to investigate and said the administration's handling of the matter smacks of a "criminal cover-up."

The EPA has acknowledged shredding copies — but not originals — of the documents. A veteran EPA official told United Press International the shredders were used "day and night."

Mrs. Gorsuch, citing executive privilege and instructions from President Reagan, has refused to turn over the documents. The House voted her in contempt of Congress Dec. 16 and Levitas and ad-

ministration officials have been attempting to reach a compromise.

Ms. Lavelle, fired by Reagan as assistant EPA administrator last week after she refused Mrs. Gorsuch's request to quit, broke a week-long silence during the weekend and denied any wrongdoing in her handling of the \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program. She expressed her willingness to cooperate with the investigations of whether politics was played and favoritism shown in the program.

Levitas' panel will continue hearings this week, and Ms. Lavelle is a potential witness. Another of the five subcommittees investigating the EPA would also like to hear from Ms. Lavelle.

"It depends on her schedule and her desires," said an aide to the House Science and Technology environmental subcommittee. "We'd sure like to hear from her."

Agency backs down on whistleblower

By ROBERT SANGEORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency backed down Monday in its battle with whistleblower Hugh Kaufman, making a deal that averted a potentially embarrassing hearing on the agency's toxic waste cleanup program.

A formal agreement worked out between EPA attorneys and Kaufman's lawyers declares the agency has no "pending actions" against the toxic waste specialist and withdraws a bad job performance rating he was given last year.

It also pledges the agency to develop a "mutually agreeable" future work assignment for Kaufman.

Kaufman had threatened to subpoena top EPA officials to testify at a hearing on charges they tried to fire him for his outspoken criticism.

He has repeatedly criticized the Reagan administration's handling of hazardous waste dump enforcement under the much-heralded "Superfund," a \$1.6 billion law aimed at cleaning up the nation's worst toxic dump sites.

Kaufman's boss, Rita Lavelle, was fired by President Reagan last week, in part because of charges she perjured herself in congressional testimony by denying she wanted to fire Kaufman. Several of Ms. Lavelle's top aides also were dismissed as controversial over EPA's toxic waste enforcement program.

Kaufman said Monday's eleven-hour settlement "sent a signal to all EPA employees that they have protection if they give testimony to Congress."

He vowed to press his battle against the agency and the administration, saying he would turn over to Congress information from his case that "may

show criminal wrongdoing" by agency officials.

"It's my intention to see that important information is in the hands of Congress," he vowed.

A short while later, Kaufman began turning over "large boxes of material pertaining to hazardous waste activities" to Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., an aide to Scheuer said.

The EPA made only a brief comment on Monday's developments. "We have no knowledge of any criminal wrongdoing," spokesman Christian Tice said. "However, if Mr. Kaufman has evidence of a criminal act, it is his responsibility to turn that evidence over to the Department of Justice."

Scheuer, chairman of a science and technology subcommittee, called Monday's settlement "a clear vindication, not only for Hugh Kaufman, but for any other EPA employee who has been subject to this kind of harassment."

Group wants pet care cut to pay for child care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public research group recommended Monday stopping free veterinary care for the pets of military brass and cutting the "three-martini lunch" tax break to raise federal funds for needy children.

The Children's Defense Fund proposed saving \$1.3 billion by pouring \$5.7 billion back into previously cut federal child programs while taking \$7 billion from "non-essential" government services and subsidies.

The fund said the proposals will be made in a "Children's Survival Bill" to be introduced in Congress soon. The organization declined to identify the bill's Capitol Hill sponsors, saying the congressmen will announce their support later.

Paul Smith, the fund's research director, said Congress may opt for different savings than those proposed by the fund. "But the point we are making is that there are areas that can be cut other than those that hurt

homeless and handicapped children and their families," the group's statement said.

It said these "shameful" reductions, including \$246 million from child nutrition programs and \$757 million from food stamp recipients, would be atop \$9 billion in cuts imposed during Reagan's first two years in office.

Storm heads to sea, East misses thrashing

By United Press International

An ice storm that threatened to add misery to the blizzard-struck Eastern Seaboard chewed up the south Atlantic Coast Monday, but veered out to sea before reaching the Northeast.

One man died and two were missing in the wreck of a fishing vessel driven onto the jetties at Georgetown, S.C.

The death toll stood at 70 from the blizzard of '83 that dumped more than 2 feet of snow along the Atlantic Coast late last week in the region's worst winter storm in 40 years.

The new storm dumped up to 3 inches of rain on Georgia and North Carolina overnight and led Virginia highways with freezing rain before the temperature rose above the freezing mark.

The danger of another knock-out blow for the Northeast lessened significantly when the center of the new storm system moved over the Atlantic Ocean.

"The system is just changing entirely," said Steve Corfield of the National Severe Storms center in Kansas City. "Right now it just appears to be some rain, with maybe some freezing rain inland. The main system is going off to the northeast. It will miss New England."

Searchers found the body of a man believed to be missing from a fishing boat that smashed into the Georgetown, S.C., jetties Monday. An air, sea and ground search was being conducted for two other crew members.

The storm left at least 2,000 homes and businesses without power in South Carolina.

Gale warnings were in effect along the coast from South Carolina to Delaware. Winds gusting to 45 mph buffeted the eastern Carolinas.

A coastal flood warning was posted for the northern beaches of South Carolina. Serious beach erosion and coastal flooding was reported around Wilmington, N.C.

The early place to dine.

For everyone who's hungry between 5:30 and 7:30, our Early Bird dinners at just \$6.95. Or try a selection from our new Light Menu.

Early Birds get special attention at

The Sandpiper
RESTAURANTS
1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-7000

BASQUE DANCE
SAT., FEB. 19th - ELKS LODGE, TWIN FALLS
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Music by Jimmy Jausoro
Proceeds to American Cancer Society, \$5 couple - \$3 singles
LAMB AUCTION RAFFLE FOR SHIRT PILTS, DINNERS, POTATOS, ETC.
SPECIAL FEATURE: OINKARI DANCERS

Live in Britannia
FROM ...

WEAR HOUSE 222

— Magic Valley's Best Selection of BRITANNIA
In children's, Juniors 3-13, missy and men's 27-38 waist.

FREE BACKPACK and 20% OFF ANY TOP OF SHIRT
when you purchase a regular price BRITANNIA bottom in Juniors, Missy or Men's sizes

BRITANNIA
222 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls
Open 9-9 Monday-Friday & Saturday 9-6
*Free backpack while supply lasts

President against foreclosure ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration will fight a proposed moratorium on the collection of money from farmers struggling to pay back government loans, top Agriculture Department officials said Monday.

The administration already is exercising its legal authority to ease repayment plans for farmers who borrowed from the department's Farmers Home Administration, but officials do not want the policy written into law. Undersecretary Frank Naylor told a House Agriculture subcommittee.

Nationwide, farm debt totals \$315 billion, with a number of farmers behind in loan repayments because of financial problems stemming from the low prices being paid for their crops.

to use our authority and help the lender," Naylor said, adding that Farmers Home had either rescheduled loan payments or taken other similar steps to aid 42,000 borrowers last year.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 farmers are "distressed" in trouble" this year and probably will receive similar assistance, he said.

But he told the conservation, credit and rural development subcommittee that the agency prefers to judge the case of each borrower individually rather than operate under what he called — an "across-the-board moratorium" that would delay repayments by all Farmers Home borrowers.

Rep. Dan Glickman, R-Kan., argued that the current policy should be written into law.

Magic Valley's Finest Body Shop!
Has your car lost it's Luster?
Let Us Protect and Beautify It's Finish ...
COMPLETE WASH, BUFF & WAX JOB
FOR ONLY **\$37.50**

For a Shiner Than New Sparkle or If Your Paint Is Beyond Help ...
Get a **COMPLETE QUALITY REFINISH**
FOR ONLY **\$299.00** TAX INCLUDED
Total Charge, All Labor and Materials, Extra Charge For Metal Work.

Kelley Motors
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. PH. 733-1823

TOP QUALITY EQUIPMENT AUCTION
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1983
Located 3 1/2 miles SOUTH of the Curry Crossing, Curry is located midway between Twin Falls, Idaho and Pella, Idaho on Highway 30-93, Wench Ranch, Orange, Auction Service

TRACTORS
International 656 diesel tractor, has 2773 hours, power steering, 3 point hitch, 15.5 x 38 rubber wide front with flotation rubber and hydraulic outlets. John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, power brakes, power steering, cab, 38" rubber, wide front, 3 point hitch and dual hydraulics. John Deere 720 diesel tractor, power steering, wide front, 3 point hitch, 15.5 x 38 rubber with John Deere 45 hydraulic loader. Ford industrial diesel tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch, wide front, 16.9 x 24 rubber with heavy duty hydraulic loader. 2 front wheels and tires to fit 554. Ford front and wheel weights. Hydraulic rams - 8 1/2" weights - Set of 15.5 x 38 snap on duals - Set of 600 x 16 rib tires on John Deere - 1969 Ford with 6 cylinder motor - 4 speed - 41.9 x 26 tires and wheels

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
International 370 tandem disc, 11 1/2' on rubber, with cut-away fronts, outside ridge discs, hydraulic "mount," and "breakover" operation. International 314 bottom 3 way hydraulic rollover plow, has coulters and rubber fitted guage wheel and 3 point hitch. Massey Ferguson 9' field cultivator with 13 spring shanks and 3 point hitch. Allala crawler with 3 go 3 point hitch. John Deere cultipacker with spike and smooth rollers and sections of metal harrow with drawbar. 4 sections of wood harrow with drawbar. (2) 6' sections of wood harrow with drawbar. Harrow carrier, will hold 4 sections and pull type. Wooden 20 foot float. Allis Chalmers 15' tandem disc, with cut-away fronts, hydraulic ram mount, on rubber. Acme hang-on harrow, hangs on above listed disc but will sell separate. Allis Chalmers 15 ft. tandem disc on rubber

HAYING & OTHER EQUIPMENT
John Deere 466 P.T.O. string tie baler with hydraulic tension, lights and hydraulic pickup and tongue, knotters just overhauled. International 100 9 foot mower with 3 point hitch, dynamic balance style. International 15 side delivery rake with dual rubber and chorio type. (2) 200 gal. poly chemical tanks - 1982 John Blue L 4900 pump. Tool bar 2 1/2' x 10 ft. 20 spring coil shanks. Corrugator 2 1/2' tool bar with 5 Vets. Mower. Corrugator with 3 point hitch and slides. Corrugator opener - 13 footer with 3 point hitch, and swivel type. John Deere 12 fertilizer spreader on rubber. Feed carrier with 3 point hitch. Butane tank, 120 gallon capacity with burner wand. Hydraulic markers mounts on front of hydraulic loader - 200 gal. fuel tank on stand - 150 gal. fuel tank on stand

BEAN EQUIPMENT
Oliver 16 hole double disc grain drill with steel with seeder attachment. John Deere 6 row bean cutter with snouts - Massey Ferguson 6 row 3 row cultivator with rolling bars and tool bar and 3 point hitch. Assortment of cultivator tools, all kinds including lines and heavy duty Valley Mount corrugators. Oliver 6 row bean planter with 3 point hitch with hiller discs and markers and metal boxes, 5 section harrow on dollies and pull type. Wood spreader, 150 gallon stainless steel tank with pump, booms and 3 point hitch. Berkley transfer pump with gas engine - 1982 E2 electronic acre meter

STEEL GRANARIES
GRAIN AUGER - AUGERS
(2) steel granaries (1-100 & 1-1500 bushel) sitting on platforms - Geth-65 mixall with 82 bushel holding and mixing tank, with all attachments and has swing auger, P.T.O. operated on rubber. (3) 4 inch grain augers (1-16', 1-14', 1-12') with motors - Mayrath 25 foot x 4 inch grain auger, on rubber dollies - Mayrath grain & hay elevator on rubber with 3 hp electric motor with 150' heavy cord. (2) call grain self feeders

OLDER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS
Honda 55 stop thru motor bike. John Deere fertilizer drill on rubber - New side axle rake for iron - Horse trailer, older style - Field cultivator - Balad hay loader - (10) 10' cement headgates - Acetylene welder unit - Portable electric hand grinder - 1/2 hp electric impact wrench with sockets - Hydraulic markers - 1 ton chain hoist - Log chains - Handman Jack - 4 gallons of IHC by iron oil

NOTE: This will be a nice clean equipment auction, not a lot of miscellaneous to be sure to be on time ... Pike has always taken good care of his equipment.

Terms: CASH
Owner: R.B. "Pike" & Mary Madsen

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
AUCTIONEERS: JOE BENNETT CLERK: CASHIER: MARGE BROWNFIELD
JOHN WERT Wendell BILL HADLOCK TWIN FALLS
Wendell JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome Phone (208) 733-8700
IRVIN ELLERS
Kimberly

Comics

Frank and Ernest

EXCUSE US, MA'AM... WE WERE JUST PASSING BY, AND HE HEARD YOUR REFRIGERATOR DOOR OPEN.

Broom-Hilda

KARATE KUNG FU INSTITUTE

WHY CAN'T YOU JUST SAY "LESSON'S OVER" AND BE DONE WITH IT? SO SOLLY. NO FUN THAT WAY!

Hagar the Horrible

WISHING WELL

THAT'S STRANGE!! I HAVE A SUDDEN URGE TO TAKE A BATH!!

Gasoline Alley

Mrs. Bump is wanted for fraud, Clovia!

Pert has ordered her out of town by morning!

You don't think she'll try to take Rover with her?

No! I think you've seen the end of Mrs. Bump!

If I see it, I'll know what to do!

Garfield

I HATE MOVIES ABOUT MAN-EATING LIONS

HOW CAN AN ANIMAL POSSIBLY PREY ON AN INNOCENT VICTIM?

EXPLAIN THAT TO THE CHICKEN YOU HAD FOR DINNER.

The Bom Loser

ALMS FOR TH' POOR?

I HOPE YA BOWL A TWENTY!

Wizard of Id

BAD NEWS, SIR... YOU'RE LIVING ON BORROWED TIME

WHAT'S THAT MEAN?

I WAS SUPPOSED TO TEE OFF TEN MINUTES AGO

Hi and Lois

DID YOU EVER FIND MY LOST SLIPPERS?

YES

I FOUND THEM AND PUT THEM NEXT TO YOUR BED

AND I LOST THEM AGAIN

Beetle Bailey

HOW WAS LT. FUZZ'S REEBOT?

HE TRIED TO MAKE IT MORE INTERESTING BY WRITING IT IN STORY FORM

SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD IDEA

"BUNNY RABBIT VISITS CAMP SWAMPY"

Latigo

HUMPH BANK ROBBERS! I'LL HELP YOU JACKKNIFE! I'LL HELP YOU MELD THE HORLS FOR EVIL!

STOP YOU THINK VAMPIRES COME BACK HERE!

OH, MY, I'VE BEEN IN TROUBLE BEFORE, GOODNESS KNOWS, BUT THIS TIME COULD BE THE BIG ONE!

Andy Capp

THUD

WHERE AM I?

SAFELY HOME AND NOT TOO LATE, EITHER. WELL DONE

BOY, I'VE AD BOY, THE LAST I REMEMBER I WAS NO TION OF COMIN' OVE

Blondie

NEXT YEAR I'LL RAISE YOUR ALLOWANCE ONE DOLLAR

AND THE YEAR AFTER THAT YOU'LL GET TWO EXTRA DOLLARS

AND THE YEAR AFTER THAT...WHAT WILL I GET?

A JOB!

Peanuts

SALLY, GET UP! YOU'RE GONNA BE LATE FOR SCHOOL!

LEONUS DIDN'T SEND ME A VALENTINE, AND HE BROKE MY HEART, AND I'M NEVER GOING TO SCHOOL AGAIN!

AND IF YOU SEE ANY SWEET AN' SOUR BARBOO, PUNCH HIM IN THE NOSE!

"SWEET AN' SOUR"?

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
16												
17												
18												
19												
20												
21												
22												
23												
24												
25												
26												
27												
28												
29												
30												
31												
32												
33												
34												
35												
36												
37												
38												
39												
40												
41												
42												
43												
44												
45												
46												
47												
48												
49												
50												
51												
52												
53												
54												
55												
56												
57												
58												
59												
60												
61												
62												
63												
64												
65												
66												
67												

ACROSS
 1 Scrutiny
 5 Get rid of
 10 Speed contest
 14 Reduce
 15 Western state
 16 Certain
 17 Tel-
 18 Bailot
 19 Yellowstone or Zion
 20 Pertain
 22 Sonnet sections
 24 Dumb
 26 Nobleman

DOWN
 2 Far West city
 30 Spill
 34 Ladd role
 35 Domesticated
 37 Elongated
 38 Possessive
 39 Comestoga
 40 Nothing
 41 Everything
 42 Le Havre
 43 Global
 44 John Doss
 46 Withdraws

12 Vehicles
 13 Game animal
 21 Transport
 23 — oil (rate)
 25 Sacrifice
 27 Football coach
 28 Nobleman
 29 Keen
 31 Go-between
 32 Exposes
 33 Black
 34 Reward
 35 angry
 36 Detouring
 38 Stopping
 39 Specialty of 58A
 40 Westlerner
 41 Grows rapidly
 43 See 58A
 45 Lingered
 47 Trees
 48 Bay window
 51 Scottish hillside
 53 majesty
 54 Except
 55 Western city
 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67

Others:
 27 Far West city
 30 Spill
 34 Ladd role
 35 Domesticated
 37 Elongated
 38 Possessive
 39 Comestoga
 40 Nothing
 41 Everything
 42 Le Havre
 43 Global
 44 John Doss
 46 Withdraws

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. As a grandparent, don't I have the legal right to visit my grandchildren, even though their father, my son, is divorced from their mother?
 A. You have the right to go to court to ask for that right, at any rate. About 49 states now have statutes permitting grandparents to seek visitation rights in such cases.

Q. Do all countries have pawnshops?
 A. Just about all. Of one sort or another. Some have nationalized pawnshops where the proceeds go to charity. That's the case in France, Italy, Spain and Mexico.

Q. Any race horses in the Soviet Union?
 A. Quite a many. American breeders import thoroughbreds from there, know that.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS
 Sign at the San Diego Zoo: "Please do not annoy, torment, pester, plague, molest, worry, badger, harry, harass, heckle, persecute, irritate, bullyrag, vex, disquiet, grate, beset, bother, tease, nettle, tantalize or ruffie the animals."

The older the father, the more likely the next offspring will be a girl. Or so contend some medics.

How many people do you know who walk for work? In New York City, 320,308 do so.

Reindeer are going for about \$2,000 apiece now.

FACIAL CHARACTERISTICS
 Those whimsical specialists who analyze personalities by facial characteristics say this: The wider the forehead, the more dominant the personality. Remember that when observing a gentleman and his lady-friend for the first time... Whichever is wider above the ears is expected to be the household boss, according to the believers... Watch this space for further scientific data.

Another phrase origin from our Language man... Centuries ago a dime was called a "hog." Ahh, when a spendthrift blew all of his 10 cents, he was said "to go whole hog."

Annual tax in India now runs 66 percent on net income over \$11,000.

Count of U.S. Zip codes is about 40,000.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to display your creative skills and gain a feeling of achievement. Do whatever tasks that will enable you to attain those goals that are important to you in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make arrangements with congenials for amusements you desire with them. Strive for a more successful life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new project that looms large on the horizon today is the right one for you. You can now make a good impression on others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the right sources where you can obtain the information you need to become more successful in career matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A time to show others that you are capable of adding to your present abundance. Be more practical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being more positive-minded now can help you gain the objectives that are uppermost on your mind. Express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can now make plans that will bring excellent results in the future. Show that you are an artistic person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) According to your planetary aspects you can now easily gain a most cherished aim. Handle your money wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your regular routines and be sure you are reaping your finest potential. Express your finest talents to higher-ups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An associate may try to get you down, something you don't approve of, so be tactful and rely on your better judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary matters more diligently and you will know how to improve on them. Try to please loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you cooperate more with associates you will have more rapport and success in the future. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can easily handle a difficult task today. Take no chances where your health is concerned. Guard your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will need much encouragement in order to do best work. There is great imagination in this chart. Education should be directed toward governmental work. Give good religious training early in life.

Hearts and flowers circle the globe

By PETER COSTA
United Press International

In snowbound cities and sunny playgrounds, in quiet kitchens and noisy classrooms, people everywhere proclaimed their love and friendship Monday on Valentine's Day.

Transcontinental wires buzzed with telephone calls, newspapers carried graphic heart-shaped personal ads and telegrams told staccato tales about everlasting love. Little girls gave their dogs extra helpings of food and grandparents shed tears as they read crayon-colored cards from children far away.

"I love you more than life itself," one granddad vacationing in Florida told his granddaughter in Massachusetts by telephone.

In California, Peter Kelley, chairman of the California Democratic Party, sent an oversized valentine to President Ronald Reagan (that said, "Put the heart back into America."

Newspaper ads both here and abroad carried messages of tenderness as well as some errant arrows from Cupid's bow.

An ad in the Albany (N.Y.) Knickerbocker read, "To My Alky, Ronnie: If you aren't drunk on this day and can see straight — Happy Valentine's Day, Love Lorraine."

Another said, "To Bill: I have a lip lock on you. Love Barbara."

The Boston Herald classifieds had zingy lines like these:

"Sweet Pumpkin Face. If they gave academy awards for best lover you'd have a houseful, preferably our house. Love, Zorro's Daughter."

"To my favorite fireman. You will never put out my flame."

"Do you love me more than the Bruins? I love you more than F.T."

"Valentine's Day had a lot of snow. If you don't stop smoking you're gonna go."

"Although I am a hardware engineer, I shall love your sexy software for all time!"

"For my Italian rose: Roses are red, Daisies are yella. I love you more than Mozzarella."

"To the electrician from Charlestown. I want you to know your touch is electrifying."

"Someone else has your name. I'll settle for your heart."

In literature London, newspapers carried hundreds of Valentine greetings.

One, a citation from Shakespeare, was dedicated to "Susan Hill. Love's Labor Lost. Act Four, Scene One. Lines 60-61."

"E.T. loves his butterfly," said one ad nearly lost in five full pages of Valentine ads in the tabloid Daily Mail.

The Mail sold so many Valentine ads that it ran them in alphabetical order.

"Dolly Doughnut, knock-knees and all I love you. Sausage," said one ad under "D."



The president joined other husbands picking out a Valentine

Psychiatrist agrees love is a fleeting fancy

SEATTLE (UPI) — If you've lost that loving feeling, the one you had when you first fell in love, don't worry away this Valentine's Day.

Seattle psychiatrist John Verhulst said Monday it's perfectly normal for that head-over-heels feeling not to last forever.

In fact, Verhulst, medical director at Harborview Hospital's Community Mental Health Center, says that "falling in love feeling" generally disappears after two years and develops into a "companionate love" or a bond between two people who have made a permanent commitment to each other.

"Being in love is a separate state of mind — an altered state of consciousness," he said. "There is

no way to maintain an altered state, and I don't think you'd want to do it."

Verhulst says falling in love can develop into a remarkable bond for life, pointing out divorce statistics show "more than 50 percent" of all marriages last.

And although marriage "unavoidably kills" that initial euphoric stage of being in love, Verhulst says studies show the longer people are married, the more likely they are to experience intense love again later on in the marriage.

"In the course of a marriage, you have moments of the falling in love feeling," he said. "People, married for more than 20 years report

more frequently they have that feeling than those married five years."

Falling in love is not just a psychological feeling, according to Verhulst. There are physiological responses, such as flushed skin, shallow breathing, sweaty palms and lated pupils, that go along with it.

You know you're in love, he says, when you can't stop thinking about somebody and don't want to stop.

When the initial feeling begins to disappear, some people deny it's gone and pretend it is still there. Others get scared and try to work it out, and still others blame each other for it or become alienated.

Strasberg tribute set

NEW YORK (UPI) — A star-studded fund-raising tribute to the late Lee Strasberg, famed head of the Actors Studio, will be held at Avery Fisher Hall May 23. It was announced Monday.

The first annual "With Heartfelt Thanks" benefit, with ticket prices ranging from \$25 to \$1,000, hopes to raise upwards of \$1 million for the Children of the World Program of the Deborah Heart and Lung Center of Brown Mills, N.J.

'Tip' to get private show

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

The Chiefs, one of Ireland's most popular music groups that now is touring the U.S. and Canada, will give a private concert for Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and fellow congressman March 10 in the Capitol building. The group will headline the Kennedy Center on March 12, and are hoping that President and Mrs. Reagan will turn out for an evening of Irish music. The Chiefs will then play New York before leaving March 20 on a tour of China.

The Bee Gees, the group responsible for the Grammy-winning soundtrack of the hit movie musical "Saturday Night Fever," are doing an encore. They have prepared five original songs for the "Fever" film sequel, "Slaying Alive." The new Bee Gees tunes have been played for the director of "Slaying Alive," Sylvester Stallone, and he reportedly is delighted.

The flap about the propriety of presidential assistant Michael Deaver writing a diet book based on his own experience continues. White House council Fred Fielding defended Deaver to Women's Wear Daily, saying: "Mike's agreed to the terms which we've laid down. He can't, for example, have his picture taken in front of the White House. If we have an avalanche of these things, then we'd have to do something about it."

Pat Carroll has borrowed Jane Powell's California home to rest up in following the Los Angeles run of her one-woman show, "Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein." Miss Powell is in New York. Hilly Miss Carroll called her petite hostess to tell her how much she loved the house, and not to worry, "I'm not borrowing any of your clothes."

Now you know
By United Press International

The average age of cars on the road in the United States is about 7 years, the highest in 30 years, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

It's Fat Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The rest of the country called it Valentine's Day. In New Orleans — a city that prides itself on being different — Monday was the day before Mardi Gras.

The feverish partying during a weekend of 20 parades cooled slightly Monday as throngs of maskers prepared for their climactic bash on Fat Tuesday, the day before Lenten fasting brings a return to sanity.

Police reported about 400 arrests since Saturday for drunkenness and trespassing, but no major episodes of violence were reported.

The French Quarter Monday was jammed with revelers, running the scale from obviously rich to obviously derelict — and all having fun.

Some had too much fun. A longhaired man in his 30s sprawled unconscious across a Toulouse Street sidewalk as a tourist approached timidly for a snapshot. An angry barkeep dragged two shirtless rowdies to the street, dropping them in a heap at the curb.

Love-22, the adopted name of an Uncle Sam look-alike, pedaled a red, white and blue bicycle through the Quarter and exchanged thumbs-up salutes with tourists.

"Hey, I know that guy from Key West," someone shouted. "He's running for president!" Love-22 was also running afoul of the law as he peddled his mock \$22 bills to tourists, five for a dollar. His annual arrest is becoming a Mardi Gras tradition.

2 FEBRUARY 2
LOOKS GREAT
WATCH THE CBS EVENING NEWS WITH DAN RATHER AT 5:30

MORE REAL PEOPLE
The First Show to Star the Real People of America...
6:30 PM

Can Timothy save the tiger?
He's a runaway rock star on an island with a 400 lb. tiger and a ruthless hunter!

THE HUNTER AND THE ROCK STAR 7 PM
Starring TIMOTHY HUTTON
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

ANDY GRIFFITH • JOHNNY CASH
"The Kingdom," a backwoods dynasty of moonshine and murder. This is the story of the man who ran it, and the man who crushed it.

MURDER IN COUNTRY
WORLD TELEVISION PREMIERE
BASED ON A TRUE STORY
8 PM

THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

AN ACTION NEWS AT 10 PM
ACTION NEWS KBCL-TV 2 Boise

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

the MOVIES

7:45 TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA
9:45

Ends Thursday!! THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

7:20 TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA
9:30

THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING DUSTIN HOFFMAN TOOTSIE

7:00 TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA
8:55

SACRED GROUND TIM MCCARTHY JACK ELAM

7:20 TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA
9:15

Ends Thurs. SUPERVISION OF THE FOUR CROWNS

7:15 TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA JEROME CINEMA
9:00

TIME RIDER

7:05 TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA
8:50

PROFESSIONAL OFFICES FOR RENT
1061 Blue Lakes
570 Sq. Feet and 1185 Sq. Feet.
AVAILABLE NOW
734-9880

"THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN NEVADA"

Barton's

JACKPOT, NEVADA
Call Toll Free 734-1393

Never A Cover Charge

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Steak Special ONLY \$6.95
12 oz. T-Bone, onion rings, baked potato, garlic bread, corn on the cob, salad bar, dessert & coffee.

Inflation Fighter ONLY \$2.00
Breaded chicken, daily special, mashed potatoes & gravy, salad bar, rolls & coffee.

English Buffet ONLY \$4.95
Round of beef English style, English chicken pie, mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad bar, dessert, rolls & coffee.

Casino • Dining • Motel OPEN 24 HOURS

Nightly Entertainment Featuring:
The Four Tunes Plus One!

For an exciting evening of great listening and dancing, don't miss this highly talented group of entertainers.

Coming Soon...

East Bay Express

PLO leaders reject U.S. peace plan

By BJORN EDIUND
United Press International

ALGIERS, Algeria — The Palestine Liberation Organization Executive Committee Monday called President Reagan's Middle East peace plan "insufficient" but yielded to PLO leader Yasser Arafat's desire for moderation, Palestinian sources said.

But Arafat, in a speech opening the 16th Palestine National Council, said, "There will be no peace, no settlement for the Middle East crisis, no stability and security by stepping on Palestinian rights."

"We will hold on to our guns with great defiance," Arafat said to the 350-member Palestinian parliament-in-exile, holding its 16th meeting and the first since the evacuation of PLO guerrillas from Beirut last September.

The parliament will consider the Executive Committee's recommendations.

The Executive Committee said the Reagan peace plan, which envisages a Palestinian entry in cooperation with Jordan, was "insufficient and lacking the aspirations of the Palestinian nation."

"If (the plan) rules out a PLO role and an independent Palestinian state," said Bassam Abu Sherif of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a hard-line PLO group. "We are against it, but we are following the more mild general trend."

The Marxist Popular Front, the pro-Syrian Al Sajaqa guerrilla group, the PFLP-general command and the Popular Struggle Front met in



YASSER ARAFAT
Urges moderation

Tripoli, Libya last month and rejected Reagan's Sept. 1 initiative, calling for "adherence to the gun and armed struggle."

"The desire for unity has won the day," Palestinian spokesman Ahmed Abdel Rahman said after the Executive Committee meeting. "And this in itself is a victory for the Palestinian people and the PLO after the Lebanon war."

PLO official Mahmoud Labadi said: "Arafat did not support the Reagan plan, but was quite adamant that it was not in the Palestinian interest to close the door in the face of the American administration. He preached moderation, and I can say he won."

Knesset backs Begin's keeping Sharon

By MEI LAYTNER
United Press International

JERUSALEM — The Begin government fended off opposition attacks Monday and won a vote in the Knesset endorsing its decision to keep Ariel Sharon in the Cabinet.

Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to Washington, confirmed he will replace Sharon, who left the Defense Ministry building in Tel Aviv to drumbeats, trumpets and cheers from admirers.

"I am not leaving as a beaten

man," said Sharon, whose ouster was recommended by the commission of inquiry which determined the burly former general bore "personal responsibility" for ordering the Christian militia into the Beirut refugee camps where hundreds of Palestinians were massacred last September.

Sharon's resignation was effective Monday. He remains in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio, as a result of the Knesset vote.

Begin assumed temporary custody of the defense ministry, apparently

until Arens concludes his business in Washington and his nomination can be ratified by the parliament.

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who adamantly insisted Sharon be barred from any government post, faced Prime Minister Menachem Begin and admitted defeat in the Knesset.

"You will win a majority and show the people how to evade responsibility," Peres said, adding the army "paid the full price" for the massacre at Sabra and Chatilla, while the political level "granted itself partial pardon."

Begin, urging Parliament to retain Sharon, said it never occurred to anyone "a tragedy would happen" in Beirut refugee camps and ridiculed opposition calls for his resignation.

"We will not volunteer our resignation," Begin said.

Begin said the resignation and transfer of Sharon from defense minister to minister without portfolio was a prerogative left to him by the inquiry commission.

"I think it is important I remain in the government and have to seek a way for it," said Sharon, adding the current atmosphere was undermining Israel's deterrent force against enemies.

He said goodbye earlier in Tel Aviv to his staff, who hugged and kissed him as he left. Contingents from the air force, navy and the army stood at attention as he entered the courtyard of the Defense Ministry for the brief ceremony.

Police get clue in horse theft

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police Monday released descriptions of three men who stole the \$16 million racehorse Shergar and intensified searches at roadblocks, farmhouses and abandoned mines in western Ireland.

Police Chief Superintendent James Murphy, speaking at the Aga Khan's Ballymany Stud Farm in Newbridge where the 5-year-old stallion was stolen at gunpoint Feb. 8 by six or seven armed men, called the descriptions the first "real lead" in the case.

Police later said they had in-

tercepted what they believed could be a coded two-way radio conversation between members of the gang.

"The transmission was monitored Sunday afternoon and contained references which we suspect could refer to the movement of a horse," a police spokesman said.

"The conversation also contained what may have been code words, but we haven't been able to establish for certain that the people involved were members of the gang," the spokesman said.

JUNIOR CLUB
ART AUCTION



Oils • Lithographs • Watercolors
Sculptures • Oil and Copper Works
All by well-known artists.

\$100 Donation Benefits Special: Olympics

Saturday, Feb. 19th
7 to 8 p.m. Viewing
8:30 p.m. Auction Begins
HOLIDAY INN

Free Hors d'oeuvres
Open Bar



The new tax laws. This year's No. 1 reason to go to H&R Block.

This year you've faced with over 100 changes in the tax laws and forms. Did you know that working married couples may deduct up to \$1,600 for the first time? There's even a new entry for charitable deductions on the 1040A short form. And that's just the beginning! We know every change on every form.

The new tax laws.
This year's number one reason to go to H&R Block.

H&R BLOCK

TWIN FALLS 108 Jackson St. 733-0106	JEROME 113 W. Main St. 324-2658	BURLEY 1600 Overland 678-9691	HAILEY 17 E. Bullion St. 788-3805
---	---------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	---

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

WE'RE WILLING TO BE THE ONE BANK FOR YOU!

Nearly everyone would like to be **"THE ONE"** in some field of endeavor.

And nearly anyone could be.

OUR ATTITUDE

But it's one thing to desire it, and quite another to be willing to put forth the effort, willing to make whatever sacrifices are necessary along the way, and willing to shoulder the responsibility of that leadership once you've earned it. The Bank and Trust wants to be The One choice for all your personal and business banking needs. And, more than that, we're willing to make it happen!

OUR PERFORMANCE

The proof is plain to see in our record of service to Magic Valley people. For 78 years now, we've been working to make our bank a more convenient, more efficient, more pleasant place to do business. We've been first to offer many services, and we're still doing more for you today!

OUR PEOPLE

And our people? They're willing to

shoulder the responsibility of being Number One. They're good, solid local citizens who know your needs, know their own duties, and know they'll have to face you tomorrow at the ag association meeting, the supermarket or at the PTO. Our top quality people take pride in offering the highest level of quality service. Ser-

vice that we require from every employee and service customers have come to expect.

OUR COMMITMENT

The Bank and Trust is committed to offering *all* the financial services you will ever need. If you presently bank with us, we thank you for your loyal and reliable patronage. If not, stop by or call the Bank and Trust today, and ask us to come up with a better deal than your present bank gives you for your personal or business finances. Make us prove we really mean it when we say: "The Bank and Trust is Willing to be the One Bank for all your banking needs."



CURTIS T. EATON
Chairman of the Board
& President

bank & trust

WE'RE WILLING TO BE THE ONE BANK FOR YOU!

Downtown Twin Falls • 733-1222
Finness Shopping Center • 733-6538
Kimberly • 421-5522
Buhl • 511-8211

Good example

This year's poster child shows what therapy can do

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everybody kept telling Barbara and Gene Christensen that their 3-year-old son, Jared, would "grow out" of his speech problem.

When Jared didn't, the Twin Falls couple enrolled him in Magic Valley Easter Seal Center therapy sessions.

Today, the little boy with the English smile and almost white-gold hair is through with his therapy and has been named the 1983 Magic Valley Easter Seal Center poster child.

Jared has come a long way from the lad who could pronounce only a few words and almost no consonants.

"We knew he was smart; he could get into trouble as quick as anybody," says Barbara Christensen, 27. But, the Christensens could understand their 1-year-old daughter, Shelley, better than their son, who spoke only in vowels. "A 14-word sentence was squeezed into three words," his mother says.

Communication was difficult and frustrating for everyone.

When Jared did not grow out of his trouble by last spring, the Christensens "panicked," she says.

"I get so angry (now), that they told me he'll grow out of it. I think of what would have happened if I had listened to them and ignored the problems," she says.

From a friend, the couple learned of the Easter Seal Center. Then they saw a newspaper article about a new speech therapist, and Jared started therapy in September, Mrs. Christensen says.

He hated the testing and the first session, but eventually, he grew to look forward to the instruction and his teacher, Penny Dalton.

The cause of Jared's speech disability was unknown, but that's not unusual among learning disabilities, says Dalton, who also is the center's director.

Jared attended the half-hour



Jared Christensen, this year's poster child, goes over his speech book with his father

sessions three times a week. His teaching, however, did not stop when he left the center.

His father, who works for Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls, his mother and even his older brother David, 5, got in on the act, encouraging Jared to say words correctly and rereading the picture books from the center. Thanks to the hard work and positive reinforcement, he received... from his parents, Jared rapidly improved, Dalton says.

This "positive" effort at home "has made all the difference," Dalton says.

This month, Jared completed his formal therapy program and will return for periodic checks, Dalton says.

The Christensens are happy to have Jared as the poster child.

"We wanted to give a little back for what they have done for us," his mother says.

The young couple has high praise

for the center, which offers speech and physical therapy, testing and the loan of therapy equipment to people of all ages.

Mr. Christensen suggests that if parents suspect problems with their children that they have them tested at the facility, because "that's what they're there for."

As the 1983 poster child, Jared will preside over center fund-raisers and even appear on television during the annual Easter Seal telethon, which will be held in March.

State will hold hearings on river use

This week in Twin and Burley

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public direction is being sought on how the state should deal with a recent court ruling that apparently halts future water development along the Snake River.

To that end, the Idaho Water Resources Board and legislative leaders are holding public meetings throughout Idaho, including Twin Falls and Burley, concerning the Idaho Power Co.'s standing water right at Swan Falls Dam in southwestern Idaho.

The two Magic Valley sessions both will be held this Thursday. In Twin Falls, the meeting will take place at the Canyon Springs Inn at 7 p.m. In Burley, it will be held in the Cassia County Courthouse from 10 to 1 p.m.

Other sessions are being held this week in St. Anthony, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise — all areas affected by the court ruling.

"What we're looking for is an unified position that the Legislature, the water board and the governor can all take to solve this dilemma," says Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. "To accomplish that, though, we need to be aware of the public's position."

Other legislators attending the meetings will be Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Abblon, and Sen. John Weaver, D-Carey. Chaburn and Noh are chairmen of the Legislature's two resource committees.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled last November that Idaho Power's 8,400-cubic-foot-per-second water

right at Swan Falls has not been subordinate to upstream development along the river since 1909 — whether it has been for domestic, agricultural or industrial use.

That means that since less than 8,400 cubic feet of water passes the dam per second, some upstream development may have to be shut down by state officials.

Also, Idaho Power officials have ordered that no new irrigation or commercial water pumps receive electrical hook-ups until the issue is settled.

"Ultimately, people may have to go to Idaho Power to get future water, since they apparently own rights to the remaining water," says Kenn Dunn, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

One alternative, according to Noh, is to have the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission change its recently issued power license at Swan Falls, to make it subordinate to upstream development.

"No one can guess how this may all turn out, but we have to get started," Noh says. "And the first thing is to acquaint the public with the magnitude of this problem."

"Already, Idaho Power is refusing to hook up new irrigation pumps," he says.

Dunn says the prohibition on new water permits also extends to wells — both domestic and agricultural — drilled into the Snake River Plain Aquifer, since that system technically contributes to the Swan Falls water right.

CSI hopes to have its new president by fall semester

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A visit by an educational consulting group on Friday has helped the College of Southern Idaho board of trustees get started with its search for a new president.

Two members of the Association of Community College Trustees, a Washington, D.C.-based professional group, toured the campus and met with the board to get an idea of what kind of candidates that board wants for the job. The delegation also met with the citizens advisory committee that is aiding with the search.

During the visit, the board, the citizens committee and the consulting group mapped out a plan that would get CSI a new leader before the fall semester.

The presidency became vacant when James "Doc" Taylor died in November. Jerry Meyerhofer, the interim president, has declined to seek the job on a permanent basis.

Eleanor Nettle, a trustee of the San Mateo, Calif., community college system, and Jim Tamon, a veteran trustee in Missouri community colleges, will first prepare a profile and

job descriptions based on their observations.

Then, the citizens committee and the CSI board will go over the ACT report, before placing advertisements in educational periodicals. Joan Edwards, the chairman of the citizens group, said Monday.

Edwards says that she anticipates an April 30 application deadline.

The consulting group then will take over the time-consuming work of screening the applicants. Because ACT is a national organization, it has the contacts and resources to investigate references thoroughly, Edwards says.

The citizens committee will go over the final group of resumes to find people who would feel comfortable in Twin Falls, Edwards says. A person might be highly qualified but not feel comfortable in a small, rural community, she says.

Candidates who make the second cut will be invited to visit CSI and meet with the board of trustees and the consulting group. The CSI board then will make the final decision.

ACT, which is a non-profit group to which the CSI board belongs, will charge between \$5,000 to \$10,000 for its services, says LeRoy Craig, the chairman of the CSI board.

Fighting back

Twin Falls residents want Gov. Evans to veto cutbacks in funding for schools

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two mothers from Twin Falls delivered a petition with about 200 signatures on Monday to Gov. John Evans, asking him to veto the education funding cuts that were approved by the Legislature last week.

"The petition is meant to encourage the governor to use his line-item veto power to remove education cuts from the budget package," said Bev Griffith.

That package is a plan, awaiting the governor's signature or veto, to balance for this fiscal year the state's books, which could be almost \$70 million in the "red."

"The articles we've read say that the budget could be balanced without cutting education," Griffith said.

Griffith and Dixie Henderson, who both have children attending Lincoln Elementary and Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls, brought the petition to Boise in behalf of the parents, students and principals who signed it.

The petition was circulated, along with flyers drafted by the Idaho Education Association, during a school carnival Friday night at Lincoln Elementary.

But at least two Twin Falls County legislators say the IEA drive was not fully representative of the issues involved in solving the state's estimated \$69.2 million deficit this year.

House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said IEA letters recently published around the state misled the public because they didn't fully explain the proposed \$7.7 million holdback in public-school funds.

He maintains that statewide, school districts are receiving as much as \$13 million this year in unanticipated revenue from extra insurance-fund interest and endowment earnings. These funds were not included in school districts' budgets, and therefore, they don't amount to real public-school cuts, Silvers says.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, also said Monday that he is receiving increased mail because of the

IEA drive, but like Silvers, he said that the IEA had published only one side of the debate.

However, James Sawin, the Twin Falls superintendent, discounts that argument.

He claims that school administrators count on the extra earnings each year to offset unanticipated expenses — such as the water-destroyed Robert Stuart gym this winter. Therefore, they cannot be withheld without harming budgets.

Objection to the proposed cut in educational funding comes in response to a Republican-devised plan to balance the state's 1983 budget. It includes budget cuts, fund transfers and a 1-cent sales-tax increase, combined with the issuance of about \$31.8 million worth of tax-anticipation notes.

Evans, who was happy to receive the petition, said the letters endorse his stand that education should not be subjected to budget cuts. But as to whether he will exercise the line-item veto — to remove the education cuts while allowing the rest of the GOP package to become law — Evans said Monday that his "decision hasn't been wholly made."

Coalition of educational supporters tell citizens to put pressure on legislators

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A coalition of Magic Valley school officials and teachers is urging parents to lobby against the proposed cuts in state funding for public schools.

Coalition members, speaking at a press conference Monday at the College of Southern Idaho, said that citizens must let their legislators and the governor know that they oppose the budget cuts.

Legislators are well aware of how school officials feel about the cuts. Now, parents need to let legislators know that they don't want the educational system gutted, said Wendell High School principal Chuck Meyer.

The budget-balancing bill passed last week by the Legislature includes a \$7.7 million cut in educa-

tional funding. The coalition of teachers, superintendents and school board members has asked Gov. John Evans to line-veto the item.

"If the governor signs House Bill 130 (the budget-balancing measure), we're just about finished for the year," said Kimberly school board Chairman Al Ochsner.

And preliminary work on next year's state budget indicates that hard times will remain for public education in Idaho, the coalition members said.

The Legislature has forecast a 15 percent drop in state revenue for fiscal 1984. And educators expect that the decrease will mean a corresponding decrease in public-school appropriations.

A 15 percent reduction in state aid to public schools during fiscal 1984 would mean drastic cuts in programs, Meyer said.

Interscholastic sports, field trips and building repairs, as well as a shorter school year.

Filer Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said big budget cuts would mean fewer teachers and bigger classes. He also said that his district would have to start thinking about running double shifts.

Although Idaho students rank ninth in the nation in English test scores and 19 in the math section, Ochsner said more money is needed to keep the scores that high. Budget cuts mean bigger classes and lower salaries for teachers, he said. And he said he is afraid that good teachers will leave for higher-paying jobs elsewhere.

And Kimberly Superintendent George Powell said that legislators should stop talking about budget cuts and find a way to increase appropriations.

Speak up, folks

Newspaper phone survey will poll residents on Idaho's universities

TWIN FALLS — The cost and quality of higher education in Idaho has received a lot of attention in the news media lately. Now, some Twin Falls residents are going to get a chance to add their two cents on the subject.

The Times-News, in conjunction with other daily newspapers in the state, is going to conduct a statewide poll on higher education today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Times-News volunteers will call around 75 residents and ask them what they think of open admissions, tuition costs, remedial education and athletics.

The Associated Press and Boise Press International offices in Boise will compile the results to produce

a statewide picture of what Idahoans think of their universities.

The state board of education is cooperating with this first-time effort by working out the sample size and polling method.

Around 1,500 names will be pulled out of Idaho phone books in an attempt to create a random sample.

Citizens in Kellogg, Wallace, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston, Caldwell, Nampa, Boise, Burley, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Pocatello also will participate in the project.

The results will appear in The Times-News as soon as they are available.

Thieves take truck of trout

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff's department is looking for 20,000 pounds of dressed trout. The situation developed during the night Thursday, according to Harold Jensen, the chief deputy for the department. According to Jensen, a report was received Friday morning that a truck-trailer, owned by Russ Wells of Twin Falls, had been stolen from Don Pieper's service station in Twin Falls.

Also Friday morning, a farmer in the Berger-Hollister area notified the Twin Falls County sheriff's office that a tractor-trailer was parked in the desert, north of Hollister.

Jensen said that apparently the stolen tractor had been attached to a trailer that was parked at Interstate Mack, off Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The refrigerated trailer unit was owned by Blue Lakes Trout Farm, and it was being filled with fresh, processed trout, Jensen said.

The packages ranged in size from a few pounds up to 30-pound boxes, and they were to have been distributed to the firm's customers, Jensen said.

"The big question is why anyone would want 20,000 pounds of trout, and what they would do with it once they stole it," Jensen said Monday.

"Right now, we don't have any suspects and haven't made any arrests," he said.

Jensen said apparently the trailer, which was partially filled with the trout, had not been missed until the farmer reported seeing it in the desert, and the sheriff's office sent officers out to investigate.

The tractor and trailer were recovered undamaged, but the trout was nowhere to be found.

Apparently, Jensen said, the trailer was taken into the desert, and its load was transferred to another vehicle, indicating that possibly several persons were involved.

Muddy roads cause school closure

RUPERT — Last weekend's rainstorms, muddy county roads and blocked irrigation laterals caused school cancellations Monday in Minidoka County and lots of work for Jerome County road and canal workers.

All schools in Minidoka County were canceled Monday because muddied gravel roads north of Rupert and Paul made bus transportation hazardous, said Superintendent Gene Snapp.

School was expected to resume today, but buses will run only on paved roads.

Bus drivers have contacted each family on their route to notify them of today's bus schedule, said Lou Freeze, the transportation director for the Minidoka school district.

About every third mile, there is a paved road, running north and south, Freeze said. East and west, there are fewer paved roads, however, he said. Parents have been asked to take their children to the paved roads.

Soaked roads also were keeping workers busy in Jerome County.

Jerome Highway District and North Side Canal Co. crews labored most of Sunday night attempting to clear blocked irrigation laterals and repair damaged county roads, following Sunday's heavy rainstorm.

Clarence Miller, the superintendent of the Jerome Highway District, said there were at least six major washouts, all but one of them on gravel roads.

"There wasn't too much water for

the irrigation canals and ditches to handle. It was just that so many of the laterals were blocked. We were able to save a lot of damage by clearing out the debris before flooding started. We had good cooperation from the sheriff's office, after people called in to report water was rising," he said.

Miller said he had no damage estimate on Monday, and most of the washouts had been repaired by Monday evening and roads were open again.

No reports of homes being damaged were received at the sheriff's office, but many farmers, especially in the area east and north of Jerome, reported flooded out buildings and deep mud around homes, barns and livestock pens.

In the valley

Land banks meet this week

GOODING — The Federal Land Bank associations in the Magic Valley are holding their annual stockholders meetings this week.

The Twin Falls association will meet today, and the Gooding association will meet Wednesday. The Burley group met Monday.

Each meeting will include an annual business meeting and an address by Pat Leimbach, a free-lance writer and author from Vermilion, Ohio. Leimbach writes for the Farm Journal and similar magazines.

The Twin Falls meeting will be held at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, beginning at 11:15 a.m. The Gooding meeting will be held at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Resource group meets today

GOODING — Archaeology is on the agenda for the Wood River Resource Area's annual business meeting today.

The steak dinner and program, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

The featured speaker will be Clair Ricketts of Jerome, a member of the Idaho Archeological Society. He will display his collection of arrowheads and artifacts, and discuss the archeology of the Snake River and surrounding areas.

City approves airport lease

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council has approved an airport lease agreement with Skywest Airlines.

Council took advantage of a special meeting Monday afternoon, called to consider the fate of the Harmon Park pool, to make the decision.

The St. George, Utah-based commuter airline wanted to move into its office at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport and begin service between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City on March 1.

The airline files to many cities in Utah and Nevada, and to Pocatello.

The free workshop will be held in Room 118 of the Shields Building.

A positive-thinking workshop is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 19, in Room 118 of the Vo-Tech Building. It will focus on building confidence, problem-solving techniques and setting appropriate goals.

Judy McAllister and Zoe Ann Richardson will give the presentation.

The fee for this workshop will be \$15 for those pre-registering and \$17 at the door. Scholarships are available through the center.

To register or for more information on these workshops, call 733-9534, extension 361.

Auction nets city \$2,139

TWIN FALLS — Buyers at last week's surplus auction, held by the Twin Falls Police Department, paid \$2,139 for the merchandise offered, but bicycles were the hottest selling items.

The auctioneer, police Lt. William Stonemets, said the highest price paid for a bicycle was \$90 for a 10-speed, but all of the bicycles brought lively bids.

Many others sold for \$30 to \$50, including one with the front wheel missing that brought \$30. Revenue from the sale will go into the city's general fund.

The motorcycles and bicycles sold were ones that had been lost and stolen, and recovered by the department, but unclaimed by owners during the past year.

Police report house theft

TWIN FALLS — An estimated \$508 in jewelry and other items were taken from the home of Bonnie Williams, 509 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, during the weekend.

Williams told Twin Falls police that the items disappeared from her home between 8 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Officers said there was no forced entry made at the home.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Ketchum Spring Water Supply Co. was listed incorrectly as a small water company in a Times-News article Sunday.

That listing was given to The Times-News by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, but additional information indicates that the Ketchum water company's 1,800 subscribers far exceeds the designation of a small water company.

It, therefore, would not be included among those companies whose regulatory control could be shifted from the PUC to local governments under proposed legislation.

PUC President Perry Swisher classifies a small water company as one servicing fewer than 500 customers.

Hospital reschedules meeting

GOODING — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board of trustees will hold a luncheon meeting this Wednesday at noon. Instead of the meeting previously announced for Thursday evening, and reported in Monday's Times-News. A short business session will be followed by an executive session.

Twin Falls firm wins contract

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls firm has won a \$17,715 contract to construct a boat dock at Murtaugh Lake.

Delmer Construction of Twin Falls submitted the apparent low bid last week. Nine bids were submitted.

Construction of the dock could begin as early as this week, according to the county commissioners.

The commissioners have set a March 15 completion deadline.

CSI center offers two classes

TWIN FALLS — Two workshops will be offered by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho this week.

The first, "Your Time — How to Find More of It," will deal with time-management techniques, according to center director Rita Larson. It will be offered this Thursday, Feb. 17, from 10 to 4 p.m. An evening session from 7 to 10 p.m. is designed to help participants avoid procrastination and show how goals can be organized and accomplished.

Judge closes Featherston hearing

JEROME — A preliminary hearing for Dan Lee Featherston, 37, of Jerome, who has been charged with six felonies in Jerome County, including rape, began Monday behind closed doors in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome.

Judge Dan Hurlbutt, the Fifth District magistrate judge in Lincoln County, who was named to hear the case after Jerome magistrate Judge Roger Burdick disqualified himself, cleared the courtroom shortly after court convened.

Defense attorney Eugene Fredericks moved that the hearing be closed to the public, asking that witnesses and all other persons except the defendant, the attorneys and the secretaries clear the courtroom.

Featherston is charged with rape, robbery, burglary, aggravated assault, battery and an infamous crime against nature. All of the charges stem from an incident in Jerome County last March 21.

Jerome County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson, who is representing the state, asked that the alleged victim be permitted to remain in the courtroom during the testimony and other proceedings, Hurlbutt agreed.

Later Monday, Hurlbutt reported

that testimony continued until after 5 p.m. and will resume today, depending on when a courtroom is available.

Following the presentation of evidence by the state and the testimony, Hurlbutt will decide if there is sufficient evidence to bind Featherston over to district court for trial. The defendant is free on \$25,000 bond.

He also faces five felony charges in Gooding County, the result of an incident that Sheriff Robert Aja says occurred in December.

Minidoka announces classes

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Community Education Association has announced the following new classes, which will start this month or next:

- Basic sewing will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, at East Junior High School and will be instructed by Jan Hatfield. The fee for the seven weeks of class will be \$19.
- Advanced sewing, also instructed by Hatfield, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at East Junior High School. The fee for class, which will meet for nine weeks, is \$20.
- Fundamentals of soccer for persons 15 and older will be instructed by Dale Marrott, beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23. The fee for the six-week course is \$5.
- Gardening classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at East Junior High School. The four-week class will be instructed by Marianne Garner. The cost is \$8.
- Bookkeeping, instructed by Jan Brandon, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, at Minico High School. The fee is \$22.

Save up to \$2824 on a 1983 Marquis 4 Door. Call Dave Johnson for details - 733-7700. Thisten Motors

Obituaries

Guy H. Dean
RUPERT — Guy H. Dean, 86, of Rupert, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 25, 1896, in Fisk, Tenn., he attended Tennessee schools before serving in the Army during World War I. He married Nellie E. Brown on May 25, 1919, in Lee Valley, Tenn. They lived in Fisk and in Kansas, before moving in 1921 to Rupert, where he had engaged in farming and had lived since.

Mr. Dean was a past member of the Paul Grange and a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two daughters, Wilma Trustrum of Pocatello and Marie Barton of Paul; two sons, Kenneth Dean of Burley and Elmore Dean of Alta Fe, N.M.; three sisters and two brothers, all of Tennessee. Survivors: Son Lawson, Norman Leaman, Kate Dean, Ray Dean and Sam Dean; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with pastor Ross H. Dampier officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Wednesday.

Reta Kirkman
BURLEY — Reta Kirkman, 61, of Burley, and formerly of Oakley, died Monday at the Burley Care Center.

Born Nov. 25, 1921, in Oakley, she moved with her family to Nevada when she was a child. She attended schools in Oakley and Buhl, and later at Delaplain.

She married Roger Hugh Kirkman on Sept. 2, 1944, in Fiko. They lived in Nevada until moving to Oakley in 1973.

Mr. Kirkman died in 1972. Last year, she moved to Burley to be near her daughter.

Mrs. Kirkman was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: two daughters, Sandra K. Hinds of Jackpot and Jan K. Davis of Burley; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Butler of Oakley; a sister, Betty Wheel of Albion; and three grandchildren. Her oldest sister preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. The Payne Chapel of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Jewell Bellie Quinley-Mohtosh, 67, of Rupert, who died Feb. 6, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Fifth Ward Mormon Chapel, Burley, in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. The Payne Chapel of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Archie Badger, 57, of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel in Burley.

Funeral will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley prior to the service.

Oliver Parker

HAILEY — Oliver Parker, 83, of Hailey and Yuma, Ariz., died Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born Oct. 22, 1899, in New Carlisle, Ind., he married Melba Blanchet on Dec. 21, 1925, in Quincy, Wash. They had lived in Yuma, where he worked as an electrician. He retired in 1958, and they spent their winters in Yuma and summers in Hailey.

Mrs. Parker died in December 1979.

Surviving are: three sons, Dr. Charles B. Parker of Hailey, John O. Parker Jr. of Port Angeles, Wash., and Dr. Russell C. Parker of Bethesda, Md.; a brother, Joseph Parker of Kennewick, Wash.; four sisters, Ruth Sunderlander of Yuma, Dorothy Anderson of Grass Valley, Calif., Lois Coleman of Tacoma, Wash., and Betty Timmerman of Bremerton, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and a grandson.

The funeral and burial were held Monday in Hailey, with the Wood River Chapel of Hailey in charge.

Robin Ray Rollis

HAGERMAN — Robin Ray Rollis, 19, of Hagerman, died Friday at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, as the result of injuries he sustained in a truck-automobile accident on Feb. 5, south of Coeur d'Alene.

Born in Boise on Jan. 2, 1964, he moved to Hagerman in 1970. At the time of his death, he was a student at the University of Idaho and a member of the Army Reserves.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: his parents, Leigh W. Rollis and Dorothy Rollis, both of Hagerman; three brothers, Randall Rollis of Hagerman, Devin Rollis, who is in the Army, stationed in Germany, and Craig Rollis; two sisters, the Army-stationed in Korea; two sisters, Malea Hansen of Cambridge and Regina Rollis of Hagerman; and his grandfather, Ray Rollis, of Post Falls.

The funeral will be held today at 1 p.m. in the English Funeral Chapel in Post Falls, Burley, and will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Post Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Tamera Warr, Chester Slinger, Gene Coffelt, Gary Woodruff, Arlene Brown, James Wilson, Larry Amen, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. Vivian Courtney, Mrs. Fred Kroll, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Michael Ford, Mrs. Russell Smokey, Mrs. Davis Frazier and Mrs. Russell Lively, all of Twin Falls; Fari Nelson of Wendell; David Sweet of Richfield; Ray Jensen of Jerome; Daxx Diaz of Eken; Jana Roessler of Flacey; Tiffany Johnson of Hefaturn; Robert Watt and Mrs. David Butler, both of Idali; Maurice Bennett of Hatley; Mrs. Carl Millard of Sun Valley; Mrs. Leslie Love of Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Gleesman of Burley; Mrs. Tom Gray of Boise; and Mrs. Tim Howard of Murtaugh.

Discharged:
Mrs. Bill Billings and son, Jacob Clawson, Susan Velasquez, Homer Johnson, Clyde Myers, Shawn Williams, Mrs. Richard Kinney and Marie Spangler, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jacob Adam and son, and Mrs. Cliff Turpin and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. Nelson of Paul; Sylvia Lindsay and Mrs. Frank Reed, both of Kimberly; John Sandy of Hagerman; and Mrs. Tony Harbaugh and son of Gooding.

Births:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroll of Twin Falls, and a son to

Funeral Services

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Howard of Murtaugh.

ST. BENEDICTS
Admitted:
Karen Boguslawski of Jerome.

Discharged:
Dustin Ferrinburg and Mrs. Al. Whitby and son, all of Journeay; and Daniel Durrand of Richfield.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Robert Schoessler and Misty Walerik, both of Gooding.

Discharged:
Laura Wilcox, Lori Robbins, George Walker and Raymond Bean, all of Burley.


CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Ronnie Bolnes, Shawna Jenkins, Nicholas Fulcher and Donald Moyes, all of Burley; and Stella Langoria of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Dan Storey of Norland and Denise Tucker of Rupert.

Discharged:
Elnae Mayes of Rupert.

PLAIN TALK

The facts of funeral service seem clear-cut and straightforward to us. In time of need a person calls or visits our establishment. We show the merchandise available and explain what our services entail. We emphasize that various options are available to him; any and all of his questions are answered clearly and unambiguously and arrangements are made in accordance with his wishes. By making all facts known before the service, we make sure there will be no dissatisfactions afterwards.



WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

135 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

Serving Since 1924

MEMBER NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Hearing Loss is not a sign of Old Age

Twin Falls - Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 239 Main Ave. W. to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday, February 14, and Tuesday, February 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 239 Main Ave. W. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

How they voted

House	A	B	C	D	E	F
ANTONE (R-21)	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
NEIBAUR (R-21)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N
KELLEY (R-22)	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
LARSON (D-22)	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y
HOLLIFIELD (R-23)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
BROOKS (R-23)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y
BRACKETT (R-24)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KNIGGE (R-24)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
STIVERS (R-25)	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y
SCOTT (R-25)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HALE (R-26)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N
CHATBURN (R-26)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y

In the House:
A: State budget (H.B. 130) Balances the state's estimated \$69.2 million deficit this year via budget cuts, fund transfers and a 1-cent sales-tax increase. Passed the House Feb. 9, 33-32, and passed the Senate Feb. 10, 19-16, and sent to the governor.

B: Drinking age (H.B. 4) Raises the drinking age from 19 to 21. Passed the House Feb. 10, 39-30, with one absent, and sent to the Senate.

C: Liquor license (H.B. 51) Amends existing law to allow all fraternal organizations to sell liquor at their licensed clubs. Passed the House Feb. 9, 41-28, with one absent, and sent to the Senate.

D: Fire protection (H.B. 49) Allows elections on whether fire-protection districts should be annexed into a city. Passed the House Feb. 10, 58-10, with two absent, and sent to the Senate.

E: Elections (H.B. 90) Adds information to primary ballots, requires electors who move to be re-registered and provides for signatures on nominating petitions. Passed the House Feb. 10, 42-28, and sent to the Senate.

F: Forestry Task Force (S.C.R. 102) Authorizes continuation of Idaho's participation in the Western States Forestry Task Force. Passed the House Feb. 10, 56-13, with one absent, and returned to the Senate.

Senate	1	2	3	4	5	6
PEAVEY (D-21)	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
WETHERELL (D-22)	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
TROUNSON (R-23)	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y
BARKER (R-24)	Y	N	Y	A	Y	Y
NOH (R-25)	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y
DARRINGTON (R-26)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y

A—Absent. P—Present. Y—Yes. N—No.

In the Senate:
1: State budget (H.B. 130) Balances the state's estimated \$69.2 million deficit this year via budget cuts, fund transfers and a 1-cent sales-tax increase. Passed the Senate Feb. 10, 19-16, and sent to the governor.

2: Farm foreclosures (S.J.M. 104) Petitions the president and Congress to stop farm loan foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration for one year. Passed the Senate Feb. 11, 21-11, with three absent, and sent to the House.

3: Nuclear reactor (H.J.M. 2) Petitions Congress to site a replacement-production reactor for advance weaponry at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

in eastern Idaho. Passed the Senate Feb. 8, 23-12, and returned to the House.

4: Wage claims (S.B. 1033) Increases to \$2,000 the dollar limit on wage claims that can be filed with the state. Failed the Senate Feb. 8, 13-21, with one absent.

5: Outfitters and guides (S.B. 1047) Increases licensing fees for both resident and non-resident outfitters and guides. Passed the Senate Feb. 9, 32-1, with two absent, and sent to the House.

6: Jury trials (S.B. 1029) Allows the impaneling of a jury from another county as an alternative to granting a change of venue in a criminal trial. Passed the Senate Feb. 7, 35-0, and sent to the House.

House panel kills nursing home plan

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer



BOISE — A plan to increase the review of Medicaid applicants seeking nursing-home care was killed in a House committee Monday, following harsh criticism by lobbyists for nursing homes, hospitals and physicians.

Of the approximately 4,600 nursing-home patients in Idaho, about 3,000 are under-Medicaid-coverage. The proposal, sponsored by the Idaho Department and Health and Welfare, could have reduced the number of new nursing-home patients by funneling them into in-home or community-care programs.

"Our main purpose in this legislation is to reduce some of our costs, so that the feds (the federal government) will allow us to apply for new waivers that would let us grant more Medicaid funds to non-nursing-home patients," said Pennie

Bjornstad of the state's Bureau of Benefit Payments. "It would give people more choices, while saving the state some money."

To do that, a more stringent pre-placement screening program would have been instituted, using five field social workers.

"The goal of the screening would be to make people aware of all their alternatives before they commit to one, such as nursing-home care, that they may not desire and that may be more expensive to us and to them," Bjornstad said.

That's because current Medicaid eligibility policies set a person's maximum monthly income for in-home programs at about \$400, while the figure for nursing-home patients is

about \$600 per month. Bjornstad said these differences force some patients into nursing homes strictly for financial reasons.

If more Medicaid funds could be funneled into in-home and community-care programs, the services could be done at less cost and allow some elderly people to stay out of nursing homes — if they so desire. Bjornstad told the House Health and Welfare Committee.

But Rep. Dennis Scott, R-Twin Falls, noted that some elderly patients get stuck with extra hospital bills they can't afford because it takes "five days to a week" for them to be accepted into a nursing home, because of delays caused by existing screening programs.

Bjornstad said Scott's assessment was accurate, but that regulations backing the proposed legislation would solve that problem.

The Idaho Hospital Association disagreed, however. "We would much prefer that provision, allowing immediate placement, to be included in the legislation

and not left to rules and regulation," said John Hutchinson of the IHA.

But the biggest objection came from the nursing-home group, which claimed that no significant savings to the state would be gained by the proposed program.

"They did a similar thing in Oregon, but when these extra in-home and community services were publicized, other people started using them, and they ended up costing the state considerably more (about \$10 million)," said Dale Shirk of the Idaho Health Care Association.

Bjornstad claimed the state could save about \$133,000 next year by instituting stiffer screening procedures, despite the extra \$143,000 in salaries needed for the five social workers.

Committee members didn't accept her figures, however, and voted not to introduce the measure.

Shirk also maintained that existing policies for reviewing Medicaid applicants already are stringent, and that the proposed legislation would have provided little change.

Land sales memorial squeaks past Senate

BOISE (UPI) — State senators, heading the plea of colleagues that they stand firm against White House pressures, narrowly approved a memorial Monday urging President Reagan to abolish a board examining the sale of federal land to ease the national debt.

The upper chamber voted 18-16 in favor of a measure by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, calling upon Reagan to terminate his Property Review Board before it moves forward with plans to sell tracts of land, surplus buildings and other federal properties no longer considered needed or manageable by the government.

Peavey said the sale of lands currently administered by the Bureau of

Land Management and the Forest Service would lock Idaho ranchers in a bidding war with major corporations and wealthy out-of-state interests.

"It's going to make it impossible to graze livestock on some of our very best ranching land," Peavey predicted.

But opponents of the memorial, including Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise, said the measure is premature because no land sales are imminent. They also said sufficient safeguards exist to ensure that tracts of property will not be sold until the public has a chance to comment on the transfers and until Congress authorizes the move.

Committee OKs tax increase

BOISE (UPI) — The two-cent increase in the state gasoline tax and a corresponding hike in truck taxes gained initial approval Monday from the House Transportation Committee.

One bill would boost the gasoline tax from 12½ cents to 14½ cents, while the other would change the "ton-mile" tax on truckers to generate about \$11.1 million in additional revenue for Idaho's state and local governments in fiscal year 1984, officials said.

The gasoline tax boost would go into

force the day after a "sunset" clause kills the temporary one-cent gas tax increase approved by the 1982 Legislature. If no new tax is imposed, the rate would revert to 11½ cents per gallon.

Committee members agreed to print the flat tax-hike bill after it discarded an alternative proposal to establish a permanent scale from which yearly adjustments in the fuels tax would be made based on highway-maintenance costs and gasoline consumption in Idaho.

RENT TO OWN
at Cain's

• T.V. • APPLIANCES •
STEREO • FURNITURE •
• BEDDING •

• Low rental charges • No credit checks •
• All rent applies to purchase • Free Service •
• No interest charges • No long term agreement,
YOU can cancel at anytime.

WEEKLY PAYMENT AS LOW AS
\$5.00

A plan for those without established credit —
in new household items — and to establish
credit in present credit set.

Phone 733-7111

Cain's CLEARANCE & RENTAL
CENTER
733-1111

Across from our main store
155 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

FRIED CHICKEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$2.95

Includes: Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

733-0710 545 SHOSHONE ST. S.

A KNOCK-OUT NIGHT!

A-TEAM vs. S.W.A.T. TEAM!

A magnum-toting assassination squad is after a friend of the A-Team! When the good guys take on bad cops, it's action all the way!

EVERY A-TEAM

7 PM

LOVE HER. USE HER. OR DESTROY HER. EVERYONE WANTS A PIECE OF TYGER HAYES.

In a world of wealth, glamour and intrigue, Tyger Hayes is the beautiful prize they'll fight for... and win!

NOW EVERY TUESDAY AT 8 PM

KMVT MAGIC VALLEY 11

Shop the jrjunior DEPARTMENT

for famous brand apparel especially for girls aged 10 through 14.

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506

We're... Well... you... KID... Man... Car... Am... and... E... F... G... H... I... J... K... L... M... N... O... P... Q... R... S... T... U... V... W... X... Y... Z... 0... 1... 2... 3... 4... 5... 6... 7... 8... 9... *

TERRIFIC TUESDAY

Can Timothy save the tiger?

THE HUNTER AND THE ROCK STAR

WALT DISNEY

6 PM

We are where your news is.

5:30 & 10 PM

KMVT NEWS SCENE 11

Valley life

At Wit's End Cabin fever is real

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

and down on their beds above and you are numb.

If I ever stage a telethon, it will be for one of the most underrated diseases of the 20th century — cabin fever.

Cabin fever has been with us for as long as there has been children, but during snowstorms the disease reaches epidemic proportions. A minister in Iowa recently noted that city's Dial-a-Prayer number increased 125 calls a day due to the malady. "There's no doubt about it," he said. "Cabin fever is a reality and people are depressed when they're shut in and unable to get around."

Back in Ohio when the kids were little, I used to crawl out of bed every morning during the winter, fall to my knees and pray. "Please God, let there be school." For my intentions, I would offer up 18 shirts to be ironed by the end of the day, 30 pounds of hand-washables to be dunked, and a promise to return the bank's call.

"Everything gets through to you when you have cabin fever. It's as if you have no control over your own actions. You find yourself sitting there watching a child force a button up his nostril and saying nothing. You see them coloring your marriage license and you mumble, "Stay in the lines."

You observe the chandelier over the dining room shaking as they jump up

you can't remember what color the lawn used to be . . . or what the downtown area looked like. To keep in touch with reality you count by several backward . . . recite the Greek alphabet . . . or name the president in order.

Your mind drifts back to your youth when the most traumatic moment of your week was when you had used up all your no-shower days after physics.

Bitterly, you envy nuns their social life and make plans for all the things you're going to do when the weather clears. These include training for the Boston Marathon, finishing college, and dedicating your life to Population 0.

Cabin fever is nothing to kid about. I've seen women who retreat into their house just after the New Year's Eve party as vivacious, spirited women only to emerge in April pale, heavily sedated, and nearly catatonic.

Help stamp out cabin fever by taking a mother to lunch or offering to carry her coloring book. We're making progress. Due to last year's sparse donations, we have research going on. To date, one rat has responded to a cure for cabin fever.

Now, all we have to do is cure him of his acute alcoholism.

Dear Abby



Attitude change brought romance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A wedding is taking place because of you. Four years ago I wrote the following letter to you:

"Dear Abby: For years I have suffered from an inferiority complex because of my height. I am 5 feet 9 inches tall. I love to dance, but in heels I'm taller than the average man, and I feel like a fool when a man looks up at me."

"I am uncomfortable unless I wear flats. I won't even walk to the coffee machine at work because I feel so conspicuous. I became so desperate I even asked my doctor if he knew of some kind of operation to shorten the bones in my legs, but he said no one has ever attempted such an operation. I told him I would be more than willing to be the first.

"Abby, you can't imagine what a miserable feeling it is to walk into a room and pray to God that there is someone there taller than you are. Would you believe that I have even

considered taking my life? I'm sure there are other girls who feel the same way.

"Any advice you can give me will be appreciated. Don't tell me to see a psychiatrist because that is where my problem has already landed me. Signed, 'Tall in Canada'"

You replied:

"Dear Tall: Since you've already wisely consulted a psychiatrist, you must surely know that it's your ATTITUDE — not your ALTITUDE — that needs changing.

"You are much too self-centered in assuming all eyes are constantly focused on you. Not true!

"Instead of those negative feelings you have about your height, stand tall, throw your shoulders back, chin up, and come on proud, confident and alive! If you have two good arms, legs, eyes, a voice and a mind, thank God in your prayers!

"Get rid of those flats (they make you shuffle); wear heels. It will improve your figure. Practice walking with grace and dignity. You get no

sympathy from here, dear. Now get going, and remember those prayers of gratitude."

Well, Abby, I took your advice. I not only started to pray, I also started to judge men by what they were, not how tall they stood. It took me three years to get rid of the feeling that unless the man I was with was taller than I, we would look foolish together.

A year ago I met a man who stands 5 feet 5, but in my eyes he's 6 feet 5! He told me that he had grown up feeling self-conscious about being "short," but he overcame it by rising above his peers scholastically.

"We're being married in June, and you're invited!"

— COULDN'T BE HAPPIER

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation: The woman is 53. She's also a grandmother who dyes her hair jet black, uses too much makeup and wears skirts with big slits up the sides because her hairdresser, Bruce, told her she had nice legs.

Anyway, according to her, she is

constantly being approached by strange men trying to pick her up in the street, in stores — everywhere she goes.

She said that at a holiday cocktail party, a very attractive gentleman she had never seen before very politely asked her if she "fooled around." She said she just smiled and pretended not to take him seriously, whereupon he gave her his business card and told her to give him a call if she ever wanted to see his arrowhead collection.

I contend that no real gentleman would ask a lady such a question. And if the lady was really a lady, why did she accept his business card?

— WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You're right. No "real" gentleman would ask a lady if she fooled around. (That's not a question, it's a proposition.)

And only the lady knows why she accepted his business card. Maybe she's never seen an arrowhead collection.

Valley happenings

Doctor to speak

BURLEY — Dr. James Kircher will speak on the misuse of drugs and alcohol during grief at a meeting of the Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends at 8 p.m. today in the United Methodist Church educational unit. The church is located at the corner of Overland and 15th St., Burley.

Home birth film set

TWIN FALLS — Birth Alternatives Before you will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the K14X building conference room. A home birth film will be shown.

Brenda Harshbarger and Wendy Nixon will discuss exercise and aerobics during pregnancy. For more information call 734-8121.

Potluck supper planned

TWIN FALLS — Don and Linda Taylor of Meridian will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at a potluck supper meeting of the Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship at the Senior Citizen's Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls.

They will speak on husband-wife relationships. Persons attending are asked to bring a main dish and either a salad or dessert and their own table service.

Child safety topic set

TWIN FALLS — Eileen Marchand, president of the Salt Lake City medical auxiliary, will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday at the United Presbyterian Church on child safety restraints.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the South Central Medical Auxiliary and St. Benedict's hospital auxiliary of Jerome. The public is invited, especially mothers of small children.

Audubon chapter to meet

TWIN FALLS — Prairie Falcon Audubon chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Rupert Cutler, vice president of the National Audubon Society, will show the movie "Project Puffin." The public is invited.

Chili supper Feb. 18

TWIN FALLS — The youth group of the Twin Falls First Christian Church will hold a chili supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship hall. The menu will include corn bread and cake. Cost is \$2 per person or \$7 for families.

Voter League to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Twin Falls Judicial Building Courtroom No. 4.

The discussion will be on "Block grants—the New Federalism." Seven of the grants are administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and two by the State Department of Education. The public is invited.

Dr. Lamb

Elevate an injured ankle



By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son is 16 years old and likes to play basketball. He is a good athlete and we encourage him to be active.

Last week while playing he sprained his ankle. Evidently he came down on the side of his foot. It swelled badly and there was some discoloration from bruising. He could walk on it and did so. He gets around on it fairly well but there is still quite a bit of swelling.

My husband wanted him to soak it in a bucket of ice water when he first got home but he would not and instead he went to bed and put his foot up on a pillow. I have always heard that ice was good for sprains but some of my friends say you should use heat, which is correct?

DEAR READER — Severe sprains should be seen by a doctor. Sometimes there are injuries that can be helped by early intervention.

Your husband's idea of treatment is an old and disproved approach. The problem with the ice bucket is that the injured person sits up with the foot down. The position of the injured part is probably the most important home

aid you can apply. Swelling is made worse by having the injured part below the heart. Bleeding is also made worse this way, from an open wound or from internal bleeding of injured tissue as from a bruise or sprain.

So your son was right to lie down and elevate his foot. The sooner this can be done for any injured part the less swelling will occur.

To help you remember whether to use cold or heat there is a word used in treatment of acute sprains, ICE. It stands for application of ice, compression of the injured area with a bandage if feasible and elevation. Cold is usually best during the first 48 hours after injury. After that heat is better to warm the tissues and begin to regain function by proper stretching and mobility movements.

Swelling from injuries is different but also similar to swelling from other causes. To brief you on swelling from medical causes and injuries I am sending you The Health Letter 11-6, Swelling: Causes and Management. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Daily recipe

JANE REITSMA
Rt. 2, Box 294, Wendell
Orange whip cream torte
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons undiluted orange juice from concentrate
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup flour
1 cup orange juice
1 3-ounce package lemon pudding/pe filling
1 cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons sugar
1 small can pineapple rings
1/2 can (11-ounce size) mandarin oranges
few marachino cherries
Beat first 3 ingredients stiff. Beat yolks until lemon colored. Gradually add sugar, beat well. Fold in undiluted orange juice and lemon extract. Stir and fold in flour. Fold yolk mixture into whites. Turn into 2 ungreased 9-inch layer pans.
Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes. Turn out on rack, cool.
Spread each layer with 1/2 cup orange juice. Store on 2 large plates overnight in refrigerator.
Cook pudding according to directions. Cool slightly. Spread both layers with this. Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 3 tablespoons sugar. Spread about 1 cup on one layer. Top with second layer. Spread rest of cream on sides and top. Decorate with mandarin oranges, pineapple and cherries. Serves 12-14.

GUNS
Buy • Sell • Trade
Layaways
Idaho Coin
Galleries
302 N. Main Twin Falls

ON YOUR
BIG
ONE!
HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!
Bill
Grout

Choraliers plan supper at Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome High School Choraliers will hold a benefit ham supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in the high school cafeteria. The group will sing during the supper.

Proceeds will be used to help finance a trip in April to San Diego where they will sing in a festival.

Tickets are \$5 per person, \$20 for families and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12 years. They are available from Choralier members, at Valley View Realty and the Jerome Lumber Co.

Advance tickets should be purchased by this Friday.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently my husband went to the doctor because he occasionally notices blood in his stool. This happens about once or twice every few months and I am very concerned about it. There is no pain involved, however, he does become constipated quite often.

Because he is only 23 and is in good health, the doctor he saw gave him some hemorrhoidal suppositories and did not seem to think there was anything to worry about. Shouldn't he have at least given my husband an examination? I am afraid that he may have some kind of tumor or some other problem that should be treated. Any information would be appreciated.

DEAR READER — Perhaps he did at least do a finger examination. But I must say that it is important to know where the blood is coming from. It is most likely from hemorrhoids but just because a person is young does not mean that blood in the stool is not important.

I would suggest seeing another doctor or visiting a proctologist or gastroenterologist. Various infections and inflammations can also be the cause of bleeding.

TCIF * THANK GOODNESS IT'S FEBRUARY... MAGNAVOX MAGNAVOX REBATE MONTH

MAGNAVOX REBATES UP TO \$100 ON SELECTED MODELS AND KEN'S DOUBLES THE REBATES ON TV'S!

\$200 REBATE

40" Diagonal Computer Color 330 Projection TV • Infrared remote control • Random access Touch-Tuning • High Resolution Filter • 112 channel capability • Stereo amplifier • Favorite station alternate channel • Voice/Music control • Dual VCR/VLP audio input jacks • LED channel display • RC8515AK/AS
Regular \$2,950
Factory Rebate 100
Ken's Rebate 100
Now \$2,750

\$40 REBATE

13" Diagonal Color Portable TV • Infrared remote control • Random access Touch-Tuning • 112 channel capability • Videomatic Plus • LED channel display • Alternate channel selection • RC4046WA
Reg. \$499.95
Factory Rebate \$ 200
Ken's Rebate \$ 200
Now . . . \$459.95

\$60 REBATE

19" Diagonal Computer Color 330 Portable • Programmable scan tuning • High Resolution Filter • 105 channel capability • Infrared remote control • Videomatic • Automatic APT • LED channel display • VCR-250WA
Regular \$629.95
Factory Rebate 30.00
Ken's Rebate 30.00
Now \$569.95

KEN'S ALSO FEATURES SAVINGS ON ALL OTHER TV'S IN STOCK!

MAGNAVOX
The brightest ideas in the world are here today.
1983 N.A.P. Consumer Electronics Corp.
A North American Philips Company

"It Doesn't Cost Any More To Enjoy A Magnavox"

KEN'S TV AND APPLIANCE
MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9:50 - Sat. 9:5
420 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls
733-2233

- A-4 boys basketball toumey details C2
- State prep cage rankings C2
- LPGA event finally concludes C3

Rams entice Robinson from USC



JOHN ROBINSON
Returns to coaching

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Robinson, who quit as the Southern Cal football coach last fall to become a university administrator and fund raiser, returned to the game he loves Monday as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

"Football is in my blood," the 47-year-old coach said. "It's nice being back, it's great being able to stay in Los Angeles."

Robinson, the third winningest active coach in the NCAA when he gave up the USC job last November, succeeds Ray Malaiva, who was fired in January after the Rams compiled a 2-7 record, the worst in the NFL's National Conference.

"I had a certain longing that began to grow in the last few months, a longing that I wanted to be back in football," Robinson said when asked why he quit as a university vice president after only a few weeks in the job.

"I was out of football much too long and I decided to come back. When I left USC (foot-

ball) I made what I thought was the best decision at the time, but I missed it.

Robinson said he first talked with Rams' owner Georgia Frontiere at her Bel-Air home last week. He said he "felt very comfortable about the organization and the people in it" and decided that the job she offered him was "too good to pass up."

During seven seasons as USC's head coach, Robinson compiled a 67-14-2 record, including a 12-1 mark and a national championship in 1978 and an 11-0-1 mark in 1979. He also won three Pacific-10 titles and coached two Helmsman Trophy winners, tailbacks Charles White and Marcus Allen.

Robinson's teams put together a school-record 26-game unbeaten streak from 1976-80 and the Trojans have currently played 176 games without being shut out, just five games short of the NCAA record.

Robinson, born in Chicago and raised in San

Mateo, Calif., was an end at University of Oregon. He spent 15 years as an assistant coach at Oregon and USC and one as a backfield coach of the Oakland Raiders before being named the Trojans' head coach after John McKay went to the NFL's Tampa Bay.

Malaiva, who succeeded George Allen in 1978 and led the Rams to the Super Bowl in 1980, also got the club into the NFL playoffs two other times. But the Rams had losing seasons both of the past two seasons.

Robinson's selection was a surprise. It had been widely reported that the Rams' new coach would be Darryl Rogers of Arizona State.

When he resigned as USC coach, Robinson said he simply felt "it's time to move on" and "look ahead to something else."

He apparently learned quickly that his timing was wrong.

USC President John Zumbege said he had no advance notice of Robinson's decision to leave

as the school's vice president for university relations.

"In the time he was a senior vice president he was a great creative force," Zumbege said. "He brought a vitality and freshness of view to university relations that won't be forgotten."

"We wish him well, of course. He's made his mark on this place."

Robinson was also offered a multi-million dollar deal to take over as coach of the New England Patriots one year ago, but turned that down to coach a seventh season at USC.

Asked why the Rams job apparently had more appeal than the Patriots, he explained, "I think maybe several inches of snow had something to do with it."

The Rams recently have been ridiculed in the news media for a series of questionable trades and draft deals that stripped the club of several star players—and brought in others of questionable value.

Charity tosses help Broncos edge Montana

BOISE (UPI) — Reserve guard Patrick White drilled two free throws with 41 seconds left and Montana missed a pair of desperation three-point shots as Boise State ambushed the league-leading Grizzlies, 62-59, Monday night.

Montana trailed by 12 points early in the second half before exploding for a 21-4 spurt to assume a 42-37 lead with 12 minutes left.

But Boise State, powered by the long-range shooting of Ron Grossart, fought back and went ahead 54-49 with 5:05 remaining.

Then Coach Dave Leach ordered the Broncos to run a delay offense, forcing Montana to foul in an effort to come back.

White missed two 1-and-1 free throw attempts. But fellow backup guard Ron Schimble sank one foul shot, Grossart made two of three, and White finally dropped a pair of free throws with 1:24 left. White's fourth and final point of the evening put the Broncos ahead, 61-57.

After Grizzly guard Marc Glass hit two losses from the line, Boise State guard Vince Hinchon added Boise's final point, hitting the second of two free throws with 22 seconds remaining.

In the final seconds, Glass and forward Rob Hurley failed to make shots from beyond the three-point line

and Montana suffered its second Big Sky Conference loss against seven wins. The Grizzlies are 19-4 overall.

The Broncos, who moved their league mark to 4-5 and climbed to 9-13 on the season, lost three starters to fouls late in the second half, but the reserves came through at the foul line.

Grossart, Hinchon and Raven Hayes each had 11 points for Boise State, while guard Mike Hazel chipped in 10.

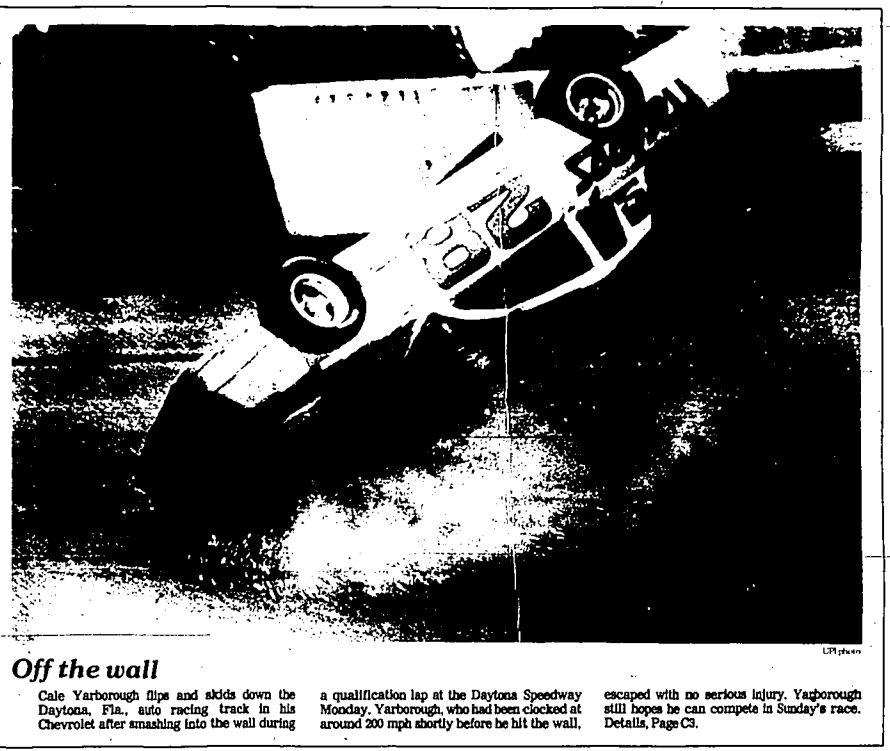
Montana got 20 points from forward Derrick Pope and Glass — the only other Grizzly in double figures — added 16.

The Grizzlies shot just 21 percent from the field in the first half but hit at a 52 percent clip in the final 20 minutes, averaging 37 percent for the game. Boise State, meanwhile, shot 61 percent in the second half and 55 overall for the game.

MONTEANA (50)
Hurley 2-6 1-2 3, Pope 7-16 0-2 2, Larsen 3-9 0-2 6, Glass 4-7 0-1 0, Selvig 2-7 4-4, Washington 0-1 0-1 0, Morris 0-2 2-2, Kryszkowiak 0-5 2-4 2, Totals 18-42 2-30 20

BOISE STATE (61)
Grossart 4-5 2-3 11, Hayes 5-8 1-1 11, McNorton 4-7 0-2 8, Hazel 5-11 0-1 10, Hinchon 5-9 1-3 11, Bolden 2-3 2-3 6, White 0-1 4-4 4, Schimble 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 25-44 11-22

Halftime—Boise 31, Montana 21. Fouled out—BSU: McNorton, Hayes, Hazel, Totals fouls—Montana 19 BSU 25. Rebounds—Montana 31 (Kryszkowiak 6), BSU 31 (Bolden 8), Assists—Montana 10 (Selvig 3), BSU 14 (McNorton 5). Three-point goals—BSU: Grossart, Technical fouls—Montana, Pope, A-3, 10.



Off the wall

Cale Yarborough flips and skids down the Daytona, Fla., auto racing track in his Chevrolet after smashing into the wall during

a qualification lap at the Daytona Speedway Monday. Yarborough, who had been clocked at around 200 mph shortly before he hit the wall,

escaped with no serious injury. Yarborough still hopes he can compete in Sunday's race. Details, Page C3.

District cage tournaments resume—now it's the boys' turn

Burley, Jerome appear likely to clash again

Kimberly favored, but Gooding may contend

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Having waged their versions of the North Carolina-Virginia battles in the NCAA's Atlantic Coast Conference, Burley and Jerome will almost surely meet again—perhaps more than once—in the A-2 Fourth District Tournament.

Action begins tonight at 6:30 at the College of Southern Idaho, where Burley (11-9 overall, 5-1 against district opponents) will meet Buhl (4-14, 1-5) in one opener. Following that game, Jerome (18-4, 5-1) faces Wood River (7-13, 1-5).

Of course, the eternal possibility of a first-round surprise exists. In fact, Buhl lost to Burley by respectable 9-

13-point margins during their regular-season meetings, while Wood River, after getting obliterated by Jerome 63-31 in their first game, played the Tigers tough the second time around. "Wood River and Buhl

can upset anybody on any night," Burley Coach Gary Swan affirmed.

But it doesn't take Jimmy the Greek to figure out that Burley and Jerome constitute the class of the tourney. The teams split their regular-season meetings, each winning by two points at its home court. "That shows it's pretty even," said Swan, stating the obvious.

After a day off Wednesday, play resumes Thursday with tonight's losers playing each other and the winners also clashing. The latter game is expected to be the first Burley-Jerome showdown. Since the tourney is a double-elimination affair, it's conceivable that the teams could confront each other once more for the championship.

•See A-2 on Page C4

WENDELL — Kimberly, on the basis of a 16-2 record and the Canyon Conference victory, rates as the team to beat in the Fourth District A-4 Basketball Tournament opening today at Wendell.

The tournament kicks off with four straight games in the afternoon and evening. Kimberly meets Wendell at 3:30 p.m., Glenns Ferry goes against Flier at 5:15, Declo plays Valley at 7 p.m. and Shoshone and Gooding will lit up at 8:45. The Junior varsity portion will use two time spots today with the first-night winners playing at 7 and 8:45 p.m. The first-night losers will collide at the same times Thursday.

the start of the season when 6-8 Ken Anderson and 6-7 Smokey Cabbage transferred in from Gooding State. That made Gooding perhaps the tallest team in Idaho.

Then the A-3 coaches discovered that pressuring Gooding's guards more than neutralized the size advantage. Gooding struggled to a 5-8 record.

Although he fought the move for over a month, Coach Don Fowler decided on bringing freshman Todd Strims to the varsity. From that point on, Gooding has run 6-1, losing only a two-pointer to Declo.

"Todd has helped us," Fowler admitted. "But we really did have a lot of adjustments to make with the two boys coming in from the state school"

•See A-3 on Page C4



Larry Hovey

Northsiders want district A-4 cage tourneys adjusted

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's Northside A-4 basketball teams are mounting a campaign to get the district tournament alignments reviewed for next year.

It is not surprising for many reasons. But the primary reason is one berth in the state tournament.

This year, the Magic Valley A-4 district has been turned back about 20 years, going again with sub-districts. Many years ago, in the good old days of just two basketball classifications—and before Minico absorbed Aquella, Heyburn and Paul and Bellevue was still in operation, Magic Valley had three eight-team sub-district tournaments. They funnelled eight teams to the district finals—both of them double-elimination affairs.

After consolidation and shrinkage left many small high schools in the state abandoned, the classifications were moved to three and then four. Once the four categories were installed, the A-4 division underwent a change. Magic Valley was divided into two separate districts, the Northside (which included Bruneau and Grand Valley before they merged into Rimrock

High) and the Southside, with Rockland sent this way.

It did away with sub-districts and advanced at least the champion of each district tournament to the state. In a couple of cases, with pre-set rotation of two teams per district and inter-district playoffs, Magic Valley has had as many as four Magic Valley teams in A-4 tournaments sited at College of Southern Idaho.

In the same vein, back in the days when the current A-4 teams had to compete with the current A-3 schools in district, the A-4 teams were housed under one conference roof. It was called the Magic Valley conference and split into Northside and Southside divisions. The divisions played among themselves and had one-game playoffs at the end for the overall conference winner—sometimes.

So what we have today in this current hubbub is the age-old fact that mistakes of the past will always be repeated. Especially in schools where there is a lot of turnover in athletic departments and, therefore, very

little memory of what occurred as recently as 10 years ago.

As stated before, the crux of the matter is that always one extra berth in the state playoffs and, possibly through playoffs, as many as three.

The Southside, drawing on its history and current standings, in fact, was aware that its side has been traditionally stronger year-in, year-out. That is second-place team on most years could beat the Northside's champion. At least that's the charge now leveled by the Northside against the Southside.

"We understand that a Southside superintendent went to Boise and sold (High School Activities Association secretary Dick) Stickle on it," said Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud. "Our side voted against it and their side voted for it and Stickle went along with the idea."

"I understand that some of the teams over there really didn't care that much about it but we did. They have bigger schools and year after year they are going to be stronger. We might year in a team one in a while but they'll get both spots most of the time," Stroud

said.

Although Superintendent Florin Hulise, who was not a forerunner in the change because he could not remember back to the mess of the early 1950s, had a different idea.

"My impression was that they were for going back to combining into one district because they felt they could sneak a boys team out fairly often which would be a liability but that they could dominate the girls. Then when the Southside took both girls spots this year, they changed their minds," Hulise said.

Murtaugh Principal DeVon Anderson, who sweat through a lot of hours re-districting the state for A-4 many years ago, has constantly warned against going back to the old system.

"We had fights like this in just about every part of the state under the old six-district plan," Anderson recalls. "By changing back to six districts, you just start the legislating and politicking again."

The Northside currently is hoping to get the state to adopt its plan whereby district tournaments really wouldn't be needed. The Northside would simply designate its regular

season champion as its representative in state. It doesn't care how the Southside arrives at its representative. Then if the state insisted on some kind of playoff to establish a district champion, the Northside suggests the two meet in a one-game playoff which would be the basis for putting the teams in the state playoff bracketing.

Part of the Northside's argument is that with the sub-district and district, it amounts to burnout though too many games. But back in the 1950s, it wasn't unusual for a team to come to state with 28 or 29 games under its belt because of the previous setup.

While the battle wages in Boise, however, it is doubtful that the Southside would go along with a conference champs-only advancement. That's because of the revenue generated by district playoffs. It goes a long way in helping defray spring sport expenses.

"We probably would lose some money," Stroud agrees. "But this year our girls district tournament receipts weren't anywhere near last year because we didn't carry it to a Northside championship."

Valley life



Dear Abby

Attitude change brought romance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A wedding is taking place because of you. Four years ago I wrote the following letter to you:
"Dear Abby: For years I have suffered from an inferiority complex because of my height. It has ruined my whole life. I am a woman, 5 feet 9. I love to dance, but in heels I'm taller than the average man, and I feel like a fool when a man looks up at me.
"I am uncomfortable unless I wear flats. I won't even walk to the coffee machine at work because I feel so conspicuous. I became so desperate I even asked my doctor if he knew of some kind of operation to shorten the bones in my legs, but he said no one has ever attempted such an operation. I told him I would be more than willing to be the first.
"Abby, you can't imagine what a miserable feeling it is to walk into a room and pray to God that there is someone there taller than you are. Would you believe that I have even

considered taking my life? I'm sure there are other girls who feel the same way.
"Any advice you can give me will be appreciated. Don't tell me to see a psychiatrist because that is where my problem has already landed me. Signed... Tall in Canada"
You replied:
"Dear Tall: Since you've already wisely consulted a psychiatrist, you must surely know that it's your ATTITUDE — not your ALTIITUDE — that needs changing.
"You are much too self-centered in assuming all eyes are constantly focused on you. Not true!
"Instead of those negative feelings you have about your height, stand tall, throw your shoulders back, chin up, and come on proud, confident and alive! If you have two good arms, legs, eyes, a voice and a mind, thank God in your prayers!
"Get rid of those flats (they make you shuffle); wear heels. It will improve your figure. Practice walking with grace and dignity. You get no

sympathy from here, dear. Now get going, and remember those prayers of gratitude."
Well, Abby, I took your advice. I not only started to pray, I also started to judge men by what they were, not how tall they stood. It took me three years to get rid of the feeling that unless the man I was with was taller than I, we would look foolish together.
A year ago I met a man who stands 5 feet 5, but in my eyes he's 6 feet 1! He told me that he had grown up feeling self-conscious about being "short," but he overcame it by rising above his peers scholastically.
We're being married in June, and you're invited!
— COULDN'T BE HAPPIER

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation: The woman is 53. She's also a grandmother who dyed her hair jet black, uses too much makeup and wears skirts with big slits up the sides because her hairdresser, Bruce, told her she had nice legs.
Anyway, according to her, she is

constantly being approached by strange men trying to pick her up in the street, in stores — everywhere she goes.
She said that at a holiday cocktail party, a very attractive gentleman she had never seen before very politely asked her if she "fooled around." She said she just smiled and pretended not to take him seriously, whereupon he gave her his business card and told her to give him a call if she ever wanted to see his arrowhead collection.
I contend that no real gentleman would ask a lady such a question. And if the lady was really a lady, why did she accept his business card?
— WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You're right. No "real" gentleman would ask a lady if she fooled around. (That's not a question, it's a proposition.)
And only the lady knows why she accepted his business card. Maybe she's never seen an arrowhead collection.

At Wit's End | Cabin fever is real

BY ERMA BOMBCEK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

If I ever stage a telethon, it will be for one of the most underrated diseases of the 20th century — cabin fever.
Cabin fever has been with us for as long as there has been children, but during snowstorms the disease reaches epidemic proportions.
A minister in Iowa recently noted that city's Dial-a-Prayer number increased 125 calls a day due to the malady. "There's no doubt about it," he said. "Cabin fever is a reality and people are depressed when they're shut in and unable to get around."
Back in Ohio when the kids were little, I used to crawl out of bed every morning during the winter, fall to my knees and pray. "Please God, let there be school." For my intentions, I would offer up 18 shirts to be ironed by the end of the day, 30 pounds of hand-washables to be dunked, and a promise to return the bank's call.
Everything gets through to you when you have cabin fever. It's as if you have no control over your own actions. You find yourself sitting there watching a child force a button up his nostril and saying nothing. You see them coloring your marriage license and you mumble, "Stay in the lines."
You observe the chandelier over the dining room shaking as they jump up

and down on their beds above and you are numb.
You go to the window and for the life of you can't remember what color the lawn used to be... or what the downtown area looked like. To keep in touch with reality you count by several backwards... or name the presidents in order.
Your mind drifts back to your youth when the most traumatic moment in your week was when you had used up all your no-shower days after physics ed.
— Bitterly, you envy nuns their social life and make plans for all the things you're going to do when the weather clears. These include training for the Boston Marathon, finishing college, and dedicating your life to Population 0.

Cabin fever is nothing to kid about. I've seen women who retreat into the house just after the New Year's Eve party as vivacious, spirited women, only to emerge in April pale, heavily sedated, and nearly catatonic.
Help stamp out cabin fever by taking a mother to lunch or offering to carry her coloring book. We're making progress. Due to last year's sparse donations, we have research going on. To date, one rat has responded to a cure for cabin fever.
Now, all we have to do is cure him of his acute alcoholism.

Valley happenings

Doctor to speak

BURLEY — Dr. James Kircher will speak on the misuse of drugs and alcohol during grief at a meeting of the Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends at 8 p.m. today in the United Methodist Church educational unit. The church is located at the corner of Overland and 15th St., Burley.

Home birth film set

TWIN FALLS — Birth Alternatives Before you will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the KIX building conference room. A home birth film will be shown.
Brenda Harshabarger and Wendy Nixon will discuss exercise and aerobics during pregnancy. For more information call 734-8121.

Potluck supper planned

TWIN FALLS — Don and Linda Taylor of Meridian will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at a potluck supper meeting of the Ryeating Women's Aglow Fellowship at the Senior Citizen's Center, 339 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls.
They will speak on husband-wife relationships. Persons attending are asked to bring a main dish and either a salad or dessert and their own table service.

Child safety topic set

TWIN FALLS — Eileen Marchand, president of the Salt Lake City medical auxiliary, will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday at the United Presbyterian Church on child safety restraints.
The meeting is sponsored jointly by the South Central Medical Auxiliary and St. Benedict's hospital auxiliary of Jerome. The public is invited, especially mothers of small children.

Audubon chapter to meet

TWIN FALLS — Prairie Falcon Audubon chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Rupert Cutter, vice president of the National Audubon Society, will show the movie "Project Puffin." The public is invited.

Chili supper Feb. 18

TWIN FALLS — The youth group of the Twin Falls First Christian Church will hold a chili supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship hall. The menu will include corn bread and cake. Cost is \$2 per person or \$7 for families.

Voter League to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Twin Falls Judicial Building Courtroom No. 4.
The discussion will be on "Block grants—the New Federalism." Seven of the grants are administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and two by the State Department of Education. The public is invited.



Dr. Lamb

Elevate an injured ankle

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son is 16 years old and likes to play basketball. He is a good athlete and we encourage him to be active.
Last week while playing he sprained his ankle. Evidently he came down on the side of his foot. It swelled badly and there was some discoloration from bruising. He could walk on it and did so. He gets around on it fairly well but there is still quite a bit of swelling.
My husband wanted him to soak it in a bucket of ice water when he first got home but he would not and instead he went to bed and put his foot on a pillow. I have always heard that ice was good for sprains but some of my friends say you should use heat. Which is correct?
DEAR READER — Severe sprains should be seen by a doctor. Sometimes there are injuries that can be helped by early intervention.
Your husband's idea of treatment is an old and disproved approach. The problem with the ice bucket is that the injured person sits up with the foot down. The position of the injured part is probably the most important home

aid you can apply. Swelling is made worse by having the injured part below the heart. Bleeding is also made worse this way, from an open wound or from internal bleeding of injured tissue as from a bruise or sprain.
So your son was right to lie down and elevate his foot. The sooner this can be done for any injured part the less swelling will occur.
To help you remember whether to use cold or heat there is a word used in treatment of acute sprains, ICE. It stands for application of ice, compression of the injured area with a bandage if feasible and elevation. Cold is usually best during the first 48 hours after injury. After that heat is better to warm the tissues and begin to regain function by proper stretching and mobility movements.
Swelling from injuries is different but also similar to swelling from other causes. To bring you on swelling from medical causes and injuries I am sending you The Health Letter 116, Swelling: Causes and Management. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Choraliers plan supper at Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome High School Choraliers will hold a benefit ham supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in the high school cafeteria. The group will sing during the supper.
Proceeds will be used to help finance a trip in April to San Diego where they will sing in a festival.
Tickets are \$5 per person, \$20 for families and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12 years. They are available from Choralier members, at Valley View Realty and the Jerome Lumber Co.
Advance tickets should be purchased by this Friday.

Daily recipe

JANE REITSMAN
Rt. 2, Box 294, Wendell
Orange whip cream torte
6 egg whites
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
6 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons undiluted orange juice from concentrate
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup flour
1 cup orange juice
1 3-ounce package lemon pudding/pie filling
1 cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons sugar
1 small can pineapple rings
½ can (11-ounce size) mandarin oranges
few marachino cherries
Beat first 3 ingredients stiff. Beat yolks until lemon colored. Gradually add sugar, beat well. Fold in undiluted orange juice and lemon extract. Sift and fold in flour. Fold yolk mixture into whites. Turn into 2 ungreased 9-inch layer pans.
Bake at 325 degrees for 35 minutes. Turn out on rack, cool. Spread each layer with ½ cup orange juice. Store on 2 large plates overnight in refrigerator. Cook pudding according to directions. Cool slightly. Spread both layers with this. Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 3 tablespoons sugar. Spread about 1 cup on one layer. Top with second layer. Spread rest of cream on sides and top. Decorate with mandarin oranges, pineapple and cherries. Serves 12-14.

GUNS

Buy - Sell - Trade
Layaways
Idaho Coin
Galleries

302 N. Main Twin Falls

ON YOUR
BIG
ONE!
HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!
Bill
Grout

TGIF

THANK GOODNESS
IT'S FEBRUARY...
MAGNAVOX
REBATE MONTH

\$200
REBATE

\$400
REBATE

MAGNAVOX REBATES UP TO \$100 ON SELECTED MODELS AND KEN'S DOUBLES THE REBATES ON TV'S!

40" Diagonal Computer Color 330 Projection TV • Infrared remote control • Random access Touch-Tuning • High Resolution Filter • 112 channel capability • Stereo amplifier • Favorite station/alternate channel • Voice/Music control • Dual VCR/VLP audio input jacks • LED channel display • RC8515AK/A5

Regular \$2,950
Factory Rebate 100
Ken's Rebate 100

Now \$2,750

13" Diagonal Color Portable TV • Infrared remote control • Random access Touch-Tuning • 112 channel capability • Videomatic Plus • LED channel display • Alternate channel selection • RC4046WA

Reg. \$499.95
Factory Rebate \$ 20.00
Ken's Rebate \$ 20.00

Now \$459.95

KEN'S ALSO FEATURES SAVINGS ON ALL OTHER TV'S IN STOCK!

MAGNAVOX
The brightest ideas in the world are here today.
1983 N.A. Consumer Electronics Corp.
A North American Philips Company

"It Doesn't Cost Any More To Enjoy A Magnavox"

KEN'S TV AND APPLIANCE
MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9:53-30 • Sat. 9-5
420 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls 733-2233

- A4 boys basketball touney details C2
- State prep cage rankings C2
- LPGA event finally concludes C3



Rams entice Robinson from USC



JOHN ROBINSON
Returns to coaching

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Robinson, who quit as the Southern Cal football coach last fall to become a university administrator and fundraiser, returned to the game he loves Monday as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

"Football is in my blood," the 47-year-old coach said. "It's nice being back. It's great being able to stay in Los Angeles."

Robinson, the third-winningest active coach in the NCAA when he gave up the USC job last November, succeeds Ray Malavasi, who was fired in January after the Rams compiled a 2-7 record, the worst in the NFL's National Conference.

"I had a certain longing that began to grow in the last few months, a longing that I wanted to be back in football," Robinson said when asked why he quit as a university vice president after only a few weeks in the job.

"I was out of football much too long and I decided to come back. When I left USC (foot-

ball) I made what I thought was the best decision at the time, but I missed it.

Robinson said he first talked with Rams' owner Georgia Frontiere at her Bel-Air home last week. He said he "felt very comfortable about the organization and the people in it" and decided that the job she offered him was "too good to pass up."

During seven seasons as USC's head coach, Robinson compiled a 67-14-2 record, including a 12-1 mark and a national championship in 1978 and an 11-1 mark in 1979. He also won three Pacific-10 titles and coached two Heisman Trophy winners, tailbacks Charles White and Marcus Allen.

Robinson's teams put together a school-record 23-game unbeaten streak from 1978-80 and the Trojans have currently played 176 games without being shut out, just five games short of the NCAA record.

Robinson, born in Chicago and raised in San

Mateo, Calif., was an end at University of Oregon. He spent 15 years as an assistant coach at Oregon and USC and one as backfield coach of the Oakland Raiders before being named the Trojans' head coach after John McKay went to the NFL's Tampa Bay.

Malavasi, who succeeded George Allen in 1978 and led the Rams to the Super Bowl in 1980, also got the club into the NFL playoffs two other times. But the Rams had losing seasons both of the past two seasons.

Robinson's selection was a surprise. It had been widely reported that the Rams' new coach would be Darryl Rogers of Arizona State.

When he resigned as USC coach, Robinson said he simply felt "it's time to move on" and "look ahead to something else."

He apparently learned quickly that his timing was wrong.

USC President John Zumbege said he had no advance notice of Robinson's decision to leave

as the school's vice president for university relations.

"In the time he was a senior vice president he was a great creative force," Zumbege said. "He brought a vitality and freshness of view to university relations that won't be forgotten."

"We wish him well, of course. He's made his mark on this place."

Robinson was also offered a multi-million dollar deal to take over as coach of the New England Patriots one year ago, but turned that down to coach a seventh season at USC.

Asked why the Rams job apparently had more appeal than the Patriots, he explained, "I think maybe several inches of snow had something to do with it."

The Rams recently have been ridiculed in the news media for a series of questionable trades and draft deals that stripped the club of several star players and brought in others of questionable value.

Charity tosses help Broncos edge Montana

BOISE (UPI) — Reserve guard Patrick White drilled two free throws with 41 seconds left and Montana missed a pair of desperation three-point shots as Boise State ambushed the league-leading Grizzlies, 62-59, Monday night.

Montana trailed by 12 points early in the second half before exploding for a 21-4 spurt to assume a 42-37 lead with 12 minutes left.

But Boise State, powered by the long-range shooting of Ron Grossart, fought back and went ahead 54-49 with 5:35 remaining.

Then Coach Dave Leach ordered the Broncos to run a delay offense, forcing Montana to foul in an effort to come back.

White missed two 1-and-1 free throw attempts. But fellow backup guard Ron Schimble sank one foul shot. Grossart made two of three, and White finally downed a pair of free throws with 1:24 left. White's fourth and final point of the evening put the Broncos ahead, 61-57.

After Grizzly guard Marc Glass hit two tosses from the line, Boise State guard Vince Hinchen added Boise's final point, hitting the second of two free throws with 22 seconds remaining.

In the final seconds, Glass and forward Rob Hurley failed to make shots from beyond the three-point line

and Montana suffered its second Big Sky Conference loss against seven wins. The Grizzlies are 19-4 overall.

The Broncos, who moved their league mark to 4-5 and climbed to 9-13 on the season, lost three starters to fouls late in the second half, but the reserves came through at the foul line.

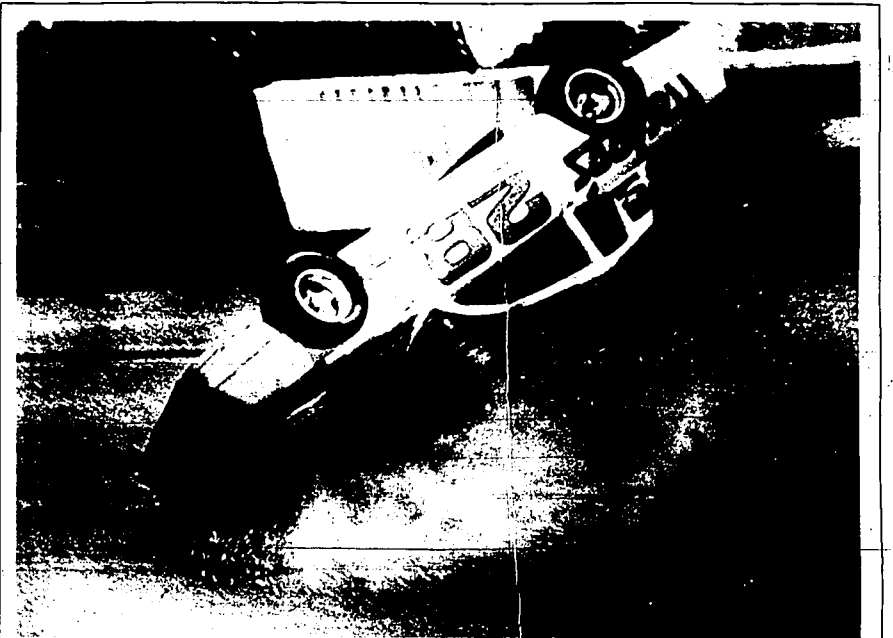
Grossart, Hinchin and Ron Hayes each had 11 points for Boise State, while guard Mike Hazel chipped in 10. Montana got 20 points from forward Derrick Pope and Glass — the only other Grizzly in double figures — added 16.

The Grizzlies shot just 21 percent from the field in the first half but hit at a 52 percent clip in the final 20 minutes, averaging 37 percent for the game. Boise State, meanwhile, shot 61 percent in the second half and 55 overall for the game.

MONTANA (89)
Hurley 24 (1-3); Pope 7 (4-9); Larnen 5 (2-6); Glass 9 (7-9); Seivig 2 (1-4); Washington 2 (2-3); Morris 0 (2-2); Kryszkowiak 5 (2-2); Totals 18-42 23-39

BOISE STATE (63)
Grossart 4 (3-3); Hayes 5 (1-1); McNorton 4 (7-8); Hazel 5 (1-0-0); Hinchin 5 (1-1); Bolden 3 (2-3); White 0 (4-4); Schimble 0 (1-1); Totals 25-44 11-22

Half-time—BSU 31, Montana 21. Fouled out—BSU, McNorton; Hayes, Hazel; Total fouls—Montana 19; BSU 26. Rebounds—Montana 31; Kryszkowiak 6; BSU 31; Bolden 41; Assists—Montana 10 (Seivig 5); BSU 11 (McNorton 5). Three-point goals—BSU, Grossart; Technical fouls—Montana, Pope; A-3,101.



Off the wall

Cale Yarborough flips and skids down the Daytona, Fla., auto racing track in his Chevrolet after smashing into the wall during

a qualification lap at the Daytona Speedway Monday. Yarborough, who had been clocked at around 200 mph shortly before he hit the wall,

escaped with no serious injury. Yarborough still hopes he can compete in Sunday's race. Details, Page C3.

District cage tournaments resume—now it's the boys' turn

Burley, Jerome appear likely to clash again

Kimberly favored, but Gooding may contend

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Having waged their versions of the North Carolina-Virginia battles in the NCAA's Atlantic Coast Conference, Burley and Jerome will almost surely meet again — perhaps more than once — in the A-2 Fourth District Tournament.

Action begins tonight at 6:30 at the College of Southern Idaho, where Burley (11-9 overall, 5-1 against district opponents) will meet Buhl (4-14, 1-5) in one opener. Following that game, Jerome (16-4, 5-1) faces Wood River (7-13, 1-5).

Of course, the eternal possibility of a first-round surprise exists. In fact, Buhl lost to Burley by respectable 9-



A2 District Tourney

At Burley Today's Games
6:15 p.m. — Raft River vs. Oakley
8 p.m. — Hansen vs. Hagerman

and 13-point margins during their regular-season meetings, while Wood River, after getting obliterated by Jerome 63-31 in their first game, played the Tigers tough the second time around. "Wood River and Buhl

can upset anybody on any night," Burley Coach Gary Swan affirmed.

But it doesn't take Jimmy the Greek to figure out that Burley and Jerome constitute the class of the tourney. The teams split their regular-season meetings, each winning by two points at its home court. "That shows it's pretty even," said Swan, stalling the obvious.

After a day of Wednesday, play resumes Thursday with tonight's losers playing each other and the winners also clashing. The latter game is expected to be the first Burley-Jerome showdown. Since the tourney is a double-elimination affair, it's conceivable that the teams could confront each other once more for the championship.

•See A-2 on Page C4

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Kimberly, on the basis of a 16-2 record and the Canyon Conference victory, rates as the team to beat in the Fourth District A-4 Basketball Tournament opening today at Wendell.

The tournament kicks off with four straight games in the afternoon and evening. Kimberly meets Wendell at 3:30 p.m., Glenns Ferry goes against Filer at 5:15, Declo plays Valley at 7 p.m. and Shoshone and Gooding wind it up at 8:45. The junior varsity portion will use two time spots today with the first-night winners playing at 7 and 8:45 p.m. The first-night losers will collide at the same times Thursday.



A3 District Tourney

At Wendell Today's Games
3:30 p.m. — Kimberly vs. Wendell
5:15 p.m. — Glenns Ferry vs. Filer
7 p.m. — Declo vs. Valley
8:45 p.m. — Shoshone vs. Gooding

But the common word among the eight-team field is "Watch out for Gooding."

"The 'watch out!' was on Gooding at

the start of the season when 6-8 Ken Anderson and 6-3 Sonny Cabbing transferred in from Gooding State. That made Gooding perhaps the tallest team in Idaho.

Then the A-3 coaches discovered that pressuring Gooding's guards more than neutralized the size advantage. Gooding struggled to a 5-8 record.

Although he fought the move for over a month, Coach Don Fowler decided on bringing freshman Todd Sims to the varsity. From that point on, Gooding has run 6-1, losing only a two-pointer to Declo.

"Todd has helped us," Fowler admitted. "But we really did have a lot of adjustments to make with the two boys coming in from the state school

•See A-3 on Page C4



Larry Hovey

Northsiders want district A-4 cage tourneys adjusted

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's Northside A-4 basketball teams are mounting a campaign to get the district tournament alignments reviewed for next year.

It is not surprising for many reasons. But the primary reason is one berth in the state tournament.

This year, the Magic Valley A-4 district has been turned back to 20 years, going again with sub-districts. Many years ago, in the good old days of just two basketball classifications and before Minico absorbed Acquila, Heyburn and Paul and Bellevue was still in operation, Magic Valley had three eight-team sub-district tournaments. They funneled eight teams to the district finals — both of them double-elimination affairs.

After consolidation and shrinkage left many small high schools in the state abandoned, the classifications were moved to three and then four. Once the four categories were installed, the A-4 division underwent a change. Magic Valley was divided into two separate districts, the Northside (which included Bruneau and Grand View before they merged into Rilmrock

High) and the Southside, with Rockland sent this way.

It did away with sub-districts and advanced at least the champion of each district tournament to state. In a couple of cases, with pre-set rotation of two teams per district and inter-district playoffs, Magic Valley has had as many as four Magic Valley teams in A-4 tournaments sited at College of Southern Idaho.

In the same vein, back in the days when the current A-4 teams had to compete with the current A-3 schools in district, the A-4 teams were housed under one conference roof. It was called the Magic Valley conference and split into Northside and Southside divisions. The divisions played among themselves and had one-game playoffs at the end for the overall conference winner — sometimes.

So what we have totally in this current hubbub is the age-old fact that mistakes of the past will always be repeated. Especially in schools where there is a lot of turnover in athletic departments and, therefore, very

little memory of what occurred as recently as 10 years ago.

As stated before, the crux of the matter is that at least one extra berth in the state playoffs and, possibly through playoffs, as many as three.

The Southside, drawing on its history and current standings, in fact, was aware that its side has been traditionally stronger year-in, year-out. That its second-place team on most years could beat the Northside's champion. At least that's the charge now levelled by the Northside against the Southside.

"We understand that a Southside superintendent went to Boise and sold (High School Activities Association secretary Dick) Stickle on it," said Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud. "Our side voted against it and their side voted for it and Stickle went along with the idea."

"I understand that some of the teams over there really didn't care that much about it but we did. They have bigger schools and year after year they are going to be stronger. We might sneak in a team once in a while but they'll get both spots most of the time." Stroud

said.

Although Superintendent Florin Hulse, who was not a forerunner in the change because he could remember back to the mess of the early 1950s, had a different idea.

"My impression was that they were for going back to combining into one district because they felt they could sneak a boys team out fairly often which would be a liability but that they could dominate the girls. Then when the Southside took both girls spots this year, they changed their minds," Hulse said.

Murtaugh Principal DeVon Anderson, who sweat through a lot of hours re-districting the state for A-4 many years ago, has constantly warned against going back to the old system.

"We had fights like this in just about every part of the state under the old six-district plan," Anderson recalls. "By changing back to six districts, you just start the legislating and politicking again."

The Northside currently is hoping to get the state to adopt its plan whereby district tournaments really wouldn't be needed. The Northside would simply designate its regular

season champion as its representative in state. It doesn't care how the Southside arrives at its representative. Then if the state insisted on some kind of playoff to establish a district champion, the Northside suggests the two meet in a one-game playoff which would be the basis for putting the teams in the state playoff bracketing.

Part of the Northside's argument is that with the sub-district and district, it amounts to burnout though too many games. But back in the 1950s, it wasn't unusual for a team to come to state with 28 or 29 games under its belt because of the previous setup.

While the battle wages in Boise, however, it is doubtful that the Southside would go along with a conference champs-only advancement. "That's because of the revenue generated by district playoffs. It goes a long way in helping defray spring sport expenses."

"We probably would lose some money," Stroud agrees. "But this year our district tournament receipts weren't anywhere near last year because we didn't carry it to a Northside championship."

No upsets as Northside tourney opens

By SCOTT TUOHOFER
Times-News writer

GODDING — Potential upsets just weren't in the cards as favored teams in the Fourth District A-4 Northside Boys Basketball Tournament came out on top.

Bliss used precise outside shooting to beat Richfield 37-25 in the preliminary, while Dietrich overcame a scare to beat Gooding State 33-25.

As a result, Bliss will face the league champion Carey Wednesday at 7 p.m., while Dietrich's next opponent is Camas County, rated second in the area. Richfield and Gooding State will be playing loser-out games with opponents to be named on Thursday.

Richfield's cold shooting certainly had to help the Bliss, as the Bears' Larry Wilkins helped deny the inside to the Tigers.

A-4 District Tourney

Northside Tournament All Gooding Monday's Results

Bliss 37, Richfield 25
Dietrich 33, Gooding State 33
Wednesday's Games

7 p.m. — Carey vs. Bliss
8:30 p.m. — Dietrich vs. Camas County

Bliss came out scoring and stayed on top throughout, leading 18-12 at the half. Down a point in the third period, the Bears poured in 14 points in the final quarter to ward off a Tigers comeback try.

In the second match of the night, Dietrich nearly was on the losing end of an upset try by Gooding State, which led late in the third period.

"Have you seen a more pathetic first half?" growled Dietrich menior Ben Stroud. Stroud was referring to his club's offensive performance which probably ranked next to everybody's, certainly their opponents, who led by four at the half.

Dietrich's harassing defense kept the Blue Devils in the contest, however, enough to see them pull out a monumentally important eight-point third-period lead. That proved to be decisive, as Dietrich hung on and forced the Redskins to foul late in the game.

High for Dietrich was senior Scott Morris, with 12 points, while Gooding State countered with Glenn Woolsey's 16 points, nearly half of the Redskins' total.

Stroud concluded that his club would have to play a much more refined style of play to beat Camas County Wednesday.

"We better not shoot like that against Camas," he said. "Or the first half will be the last half for us."

RICHFIELD 25 **BLISS 37**

Bliss	fg 8-14	ft 11-14	rpts	3-4
Justin	1-0	3-3	Schroder	4-12
Woolsey	0-0	1-2	Graves	2-12
Robinson	2-0	1-4	Wilkins	3-2
Newberry	0-1	2-2	Koon	4-0
White	1-0	1-2	Smith	2-4
Totals	11-35	25-35	Totals	15-13

GOODING STATE 25 **DIETRICH 33**

Gooding State	fg 7-14	ft 7-12	rpts	2-3
Wild	3-2	4-4	Holbert	4-34
Weber	1-2	3-3	Norris	6-0
Hobson	4-0	1-1	Stimpson	1-0
Mormo	1-3	4-5	Wardlaw	2-0
Totals	16-17	32-38	Totals	17-24

Devils, Castledford top Southside seeds

BURLEY — The Murtaugh Red Devils and Castledford Wolves are the No. 1 and 2 seeded teams, respectively, in the Fourth District A-4 Southside Boys Basketball Tournament which begins tonight in the Burley High gymnasium.

Murtaugh and Castledford take tonight off while Raft River and Oakley square off at 6:15 and Hansen and Hagerman meet each other afterward. The Hansen-Hagerman winner meets Murtaugh Wednesday at 6:15 p.m., while the Raft River-Oakley conqueror faces Castledford at 8. After a Thursday break, the tourney resumes Friday night.

Raft River Coach Olan Wallace, whose Trojans split two games with Oakley during the regular season, knows his team will have to limit the Hornets' shooting opportunities.

"I'm sure they'll pretty well stick to their game plan — they live and die with the 15-foot jump shot," Wallace said.

Hagerman, meanwhile, whipped Hansen 64-45 the first time they met, but had to squeak by the Huskies 67-63 in overtime in the regular-season finale Friday night.

A-4 District Tourney

season, knows his team will have to limit the Hornets' shooting opportunities.

"I'm sure they'll pretty well stick to their game plan — they live and die with the 15-foot jump shot," Wallace said.

Hagerman, meanwhile, whipped Hansen 64-45 the first time they met, but had to squeak by the Huskies 67-63 in overtime in the regular-season finale Friday night.

Mullan climbs atop A-4 basketball rankings

By United Press International

The Mullan Tigers shot to the top of the A-4 rankings in this week's survey of Idaho prep basketball coaches, while Meridian retained the premier slot in boys A-1 play.

Coaches, in the final UPI poll prior to the beginning of tournament play, moved Mullan up two notches on the strength of its 15-3 season mark. Népence, the top-ranked squad in A-1 for the past several weeks, slid to fourth and Salmon River at Riggins entered the rankings with an 18-2 mark.

Meridian, 19-1, stayed at the top of the A-1 roster it has dominated all season.

In A-2 play, coaches returned Rigby, 19-1, to the No. 1 spot. St. Maries, the only boys basketball team in Idaho still undefeated, took second with its 18-0 record.

Fruitland, 18-2, maintained its top ranking in A-3.

Others receiving votes: Mountain Home and Bonnevile.

A-3

Rigby (19-1)	40
St. Maries (18-0)	36
Jerome (15-4)	24
Moscow (16-4)	24
Middleton (16-4)	16

Others receiving votes: Madison.

A-4

Mullan (15-3)	34
Gooding Friends (16-1)	31
Murtaugh (16-4)	31
Népence (14-5)	21
Salmon River (18-2)	21

Wyoming downs New Mexico in WAC game

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Mark Wrapp scored 16 points and Tony Martin in 15 to lead Wyoming to its third straight Western Athletic Conference victory Monday night, a 64-58 decision over New Mexico.

The Cowboys took a 33-25 lead at the half. The Lobos pulled within a point three times in the second half but were unable to come closer.

Anthony Johnson added 13 points for the Cowboys, who played a solid defensive game. Tim Garrett led the Lobos with 18 points and George Scott added 10.

The Huskies, 9-12 and 2-8, cut the lead to 45-42 with 14:04 remaining but came no closer than 3 points. Basing held to a first-half points, came alive in the second half as Georgetown opened a 59-48 lead with 6:44 left.

Kentucky 73, Florida 61

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Jim Measter and Kenny Walker scored 18 points each Monday night to lead 12th-ranked Kentucky to a 73-61 victory over Florida.

The decision raised the Wildcats' record to 17-5 overall and 9-4 in the Southeastern Conference. Florida dropped to 12-12 and 4-8.

Kentucky led 32-28 at the half and by 14 points late in the second half. Kentucky's zone forced Florida to the outside and the Gators managed only 40 percent from the field to Kentucky's 63 percent.

Virginia 92, Ga. Tech 69

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Othell Wilson scored 20 points and Craig Robinson had a season-high 17 Monday night to pace No. 2 Virginia to a 92-69 rout of Georgia Tech in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

College basketball

Arkansas 71, SMU 61

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Alvin Robertson scored 21 points Monday night, leading ninth-ranked Arkansas over Southern Methodist 71-61.

The Hogs, 21-1, led 31-30 at half time. The lead changed hands 12 times in the second half before Arkansas took over.

The Razorbacks trailed with 14 minutes left, 44-43, but scored 8 straight points to open a 7-point lead. The Hogs led by as many as 12 points in the final minutes. The Mustangs cut the lead to 71-65 but Arkansas hit four foul shots in the last 17 seconds to pad the margin.

Georgia 77, Conn. 60

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — David Wingate, Pat Ewing and Michael Jackson each scored 15 points Monday night to lead 13th-ranked Georgetown to a 77-60 Big East victory over Connecticut.

The Hoyas, 17-6 and 7-3 in the league, led 35-27 at the half and opened that to 39-29 before UConn rallied behind freshman Earl Kelley and Karl Hobbs.

Alabama 90, Tenn. 78

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Bobby Lee Hurt scored 28 points and pulled down 13 rebounds Monday night to ignite Alabama to a 90-78 Southeastern Conference upset of 20th-ranked Tennessee.

Alabama was clinging to a 76-73 lead with 2:06 to play before a strong foul shooting enabled the Tide to outscore Tennessee 14-5 the rest of the way. Alabama drilled in 10-of-10 free throws in the final two minutes to move out to the 12-point margin.

Alabama 90, Tenn. 78

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Bobby Lee Hurt scored 28 points and pulled down 13 rebounds Monday night to ignite Alabama to a 90-78 Southeastern Conference upset of 20th-ranked Tennessee.

Alabama was clinging to a 76-73 lead with 2:06 to play before a strong foul shooting enabled the Tide to outscore Tennessee 14-5 the rest of the way. Alabama drilled in 10-of-10 free throws in the final two minutes to move out to the 12-point margin.

Arkansas 71, SMU 61

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Alvin Robertson scored 21 points Monday night, leading ninth-ranked Arkansas over Southern Methodist 71-61.

The Hogs, 21-1, led 31-30 at half time. The lead changed hands 12 times in the second half before Arkansas took over.

Georgia 77, Conn. 60

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — David Wingate, Pat Ewing and Michael Jackson each scored 15 points Monday night to lead 13th-ranked Georgetown to a 77-60 Big East victory over Connecticut.

The Hoyas, 17-6 and 7-3 in the league, led 35-27 at the half and opened that to 39-29 before UConn rallied behind freshman Earl Kelley and Karl Hobbs.

Alabama 90, Tenn. 78

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Bobby Lee Hurt scored 28 points and pulled down 13 rebounds Monday night to ignite Alabama to a 90-78 Southeastern Conference upset of 20th-ranked Tennessee.

Alabama was clinging to a 76-73 lead with 2:06 to play before a strong foul shooting enabled the Tide to outscore Tennessee 14-5 the rest of the way. Alabama drilled in 10-of-10 free throws in the final two minutes to move out to the 12-point margin.

Scoreboard

Basketball

City leagues

Standings as of Sunday, Feb. 13

A League

Team	W	L
Bliss	10	1
Richfield	9	2
Dietrich	8	3
Gooding State	7	4
Camas County	6	5

B League

Team	W	L
Meridian	19	1
St. Maries	18	2
Rigby	19	1
Jerome	15	4
Moscow	16	4
Middleton	16	4

Churn League

Team	W	L
Mullan	15	3
Gooding Friends	16	1
Murtaugh	16	4
Népence	14	5
Salmon River	18	2
Castledford	18	2
Raft River	18	2
Hansen	18	2
Hagerman	18	2
Oakley	18	2
Murtaugh	18	2

NBA standings

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	31	10
Washington	29	12
San Antonio	28	13
Indiana	27	14
Atlanta	27	14
Charlotte	26	15
Phoenix	25	16
Orlando	24	17
Memphis	24	17
Chicago	23	18
Los Angeles	23	18
San Diego	22	19
Golden State	22	19
Portland	21	20
Utah	21	20
Denver	21	20
San Jose	20	21
Phoenix	20	21
Washington	19	22
Los Angeles	19	22
San Antonio	19	22
Atlanta	18	23
Charlotte	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Orlando	18	23
Memphis	18	23
Chicago	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Diego	18	23
Golden State	18	23
Portland	18	23
Utah	18	23
Denver	18	23
San Jose	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Washington	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Antonio	18	23
Atlanta	18	23
Charlotte	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Orlando	18	23
Memphis	18	23
Chicago	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Diego	18	23
Golden State	18	23
Portland	18	23
Utah	18	23
Denver	18	23
San Jose	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Washington	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Antonio	18	23
Atlanta	18	23
Charlotte	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Orlando	18	23
Memphis	18	23
Chicago	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Diego	18	23
Golden State	18	23
Portland	18	23
Utah	18	23
Denver	18	23
San Jose	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Washington	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Antonio	18	23
Atlanta	18	23
Charlotte	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Orlando	18	23
Memphis	18	23
Chicago	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Diego	18	23
Golden State	18	23
Portland	18	23
Utah	18	23
Denver	18	23
San Jose	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Washington	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Antonio	18	23
Atlanta	18	23
Charlotte	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Orlando	18	23
Memphis	18	23
Chicago	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Diego	18	23
Golden State	18	23
Portland	18	23
Utah	18	23
Denver	18	23
San Jose	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Washington	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Antonio	18	23
Atlanta	18	23
Charlotte	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Orlando	18	23
Memphis	18	23
Chicago	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Diego	18	23
Golden State	18	23
Portland	18	23
Utah	18	23
Denver	18	23
San Jose	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Washington	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Antonio	18	23
Atlanta	18	23
Charlotte	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Orlando	18	23
Memphis	18	23
Chicago	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Diego	18	23
Golden State	18	23
Portland	18	23
Utah	18	23
Denver	18	23
San Jose	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Washington	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Antonio	18	23
Atlanta	18	23
Charlotte	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Orlando	18	23
Memphis	18	23
Chicago	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Diego	18	23
Golden State	18	23
Portland	18	23
Utah	18	23
Denver	18	23
San Jose	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Washington	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Antonio	18	23
Atlanta	18	23
Charlotte	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Orlando	18	23
Memphis	18	23
Chicago	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Diego	18	23
Golden State	18	23
Portland	18	23
Utah	18	23
Denver	18	23
San Jose	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Washington	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Antonio	18	23
Atlanta	18	23
Charlotte	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Orlando	18	23
Memphis	18	23
Chicago	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Diego	18	23
Golden State	18	23
Portland	18	23
Utah	18	23
Denver	18	23
San Jose	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Washington	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Antonio	18	23
Atlanta	18	23
Charlotte	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Orlando	18	23
Memphis	18	23
Chicago	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Diego	18	23
Golden State	18	23
Portland	18	23
Utah	18	23
Denver	18	23
San Jose	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Washington	18	23
Los Angeles	18	23
San Antonio	18	23
Atlanta	18	23
Charlotte	18	23
Phoenix	18	23
Orlando	18	23
Memphis	18	2

From TV to training camp, the USFL makes solid moves

By SAM BLAIR
Dallas Morning News

The Infant United States Football League deserves high marks for brightness. Sure, it has a season all its own but, more importantly, it has a style all its own.

No other professional sports league has had:

- Two major television contracts (network, ABC; cable, ESPN) before it ever caught a ball. The new guys won't be turned off easily.
- A commissioner, Chet Simmons, selected for a strong media background instead of expertise as a sports executive. Lawyer, politician or reputation as a famous old jock. The USFL, eager to fill the living rooms, dens and bars of America with its games this spring and summer, is dedicated to the proposition that television is where it's at. And that's where Simmons has been: Most recent (1979-82), the big cheese at ESPN; before that, a top hand in sports at NBC (1964-79) and ABC (1957-64). In 1960, Simmons

Analysis

helped launch ABC's coverage of another network, the American Football League.

- Most of its teams' training camps in such convenient geographical spots that scrimmages between league members require only a short bus ride — or less. The practice complex is being shared at Central Florida State University in Orlando, meaning a New Jersey General deep receiver over-running his route might bust into a Boston Breaker huddle. Elsewhere, the Birmingham Stallions, Michigan Panthers, Philadelphia Stars and Washington Federals are training in the Jacksonville-Deland-Daytona Beach area, while the Chicago Blitz, Denver Gold, Oakland Invaders and, of course, the Arizona Wranglers are hanging out around Phoenix. That leaves the Los Angeles Express at Manhattan Beach, Calif., and the Tampa Bay

Bandits at Tampa, where season-ticket promotion posters suggest Loui Anderson, the friend of part-owner Burt Reynolds, feels quite warmly about hot-weather football.

- No exhibition games. The first official USFL action will be the season opener March 6-7. (Yes, this league has Monday night games, too.)
- More than 150,000 season tickets sold before it ever pipped up a football. Leaders: Denver, 28,788; Oakland, 20,293; and Tampa Bay, 19,614.
- Franchises valued at \$10 million (Chet Simmons' educated estimate) before one fan had seen a game. And with cable and pay-TV looming grandly in the future, this value could increase rapidly.
- Plans to expand by four franchises (to 16) for its second season. Simmons has indicated these franchises probably will be awarded by mid-March and there will be at least one team in the extremely attractive Texas market in 1984. Enter Dave Dixon, the genial New

Orleans art dealer and entrepreneur who conceived the USFL.

Dixon produced a market survey that indicated 76 percent of the country's sports fans would prefer to watch football over any other program in spring and summer. Then he rounded up men with megabucks to operate the franchises. As a finder's fee, Dixon is due one of the expansion franchises. He has decided to take Houston, since it probably will be easier to develop an early following in an area where the National Football League Oilers have become a disaster.

Dixon won't identify his money people, but Dr. Jerry Aronovitz, the dentist-turned-sports agent, has said he's head of a group that will bankroll the franchise.

The USFL will open with clubs in the nation's eight largest TV markets, enhancing the sale of commercial time during telecasts of its games. Houston is the 11th largest, and then there's Dallas, the 10th largest and home of America's You-Know-What. It remains to be seen if the USFL will award an '84

franchise to some high roller who wants to test the Cowboys' home territory. Dixon was tempted to try it before opting for Houston. Simmons won't identify any applicants for franchises, but says his league has firm offers from Dallas, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Atlanta, Minnesota and Seattle as well as Houston.

If expansion doesn't touch Dallas immediately, it probably won't be too far away. "Our league is going to have a very liberal policy about expansion," Dixon said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see us expand by a couple of clubs per year for a number of years after '84."

Dixon's baby seems to be thinking like a giant while still in its infancy. And it keeps signing blue-chip college players who prefer to get their feet early and play this sport rather than wait for the NFL, first in late April. Last week, Philadelphia bagged North Carolina running back Kelvin Bryant, and the L.A. Express signed UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey.

The USFL may be younger than springtime but it sure looks like it came to play.

Wins with four-under 68

White rallies from 5 back at Sarasota

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Donna White fired a final-round four-under-par 68 Monday, coming from five shots back to win the rained-plunged \$175,000 Sarasota classic with a 72-hole score of 284.

White parred the final hole to preserve a playoff with three golfers who finished at 285 — Jo Anne Carner, who had a final round 73, Alice Miller, who had a 76, and Nancy Lopez, who matched White's 68.

Lopez could have become the fourth LPGA member to surpass the million-dollar mark in winnings had she won the title.

Both Carner and Miller had a chance to tie White on the final hole, but both carded pars. Defending champion Beth Daniel, who was five-under par after completing her third round earlier Monday, fell apart and had a final round of 80 with three bogeys, a double bogey and a triple bogey.

The victory was only the third for



DONNA WHITE
Avoids playoff

White since she turned pro in July, 1977, and was worth \$26,250.

Both previous victories were in 1980. She injured her wrist late that year and then missed all of 1981 after having a baby.

She returned to the tour last year, and although she did not win a tourney, she finished 17th on the money list.

White's accuracy with her irons got her off to a fast start with birdie puts of 2, 6 and 8 feet on the first three holes. But then she had back-to-back bogeys on the next two holes and made the turn one under.

She added three birdies on the back side with putts of 3, 3 and 15 feet and then chipped to within 2 feet on the final hole and made the par.

"It looked like a 40-footer," she said.

White said the crucial shot of her round was her second shot on 18 after she had a long wait on the fairway.

"I had to hit a four-wood because I dropkicked my tee shot and left it to

the left. I hit it right to where I didn't want to be.

"But then I hit the four-wood and that was probably the most critical shot of the day."

White had only 28 putts in her final round.

She had started the day by playing three holes to complete her rain-delayed third round and had a bogey and two pars.

Lopez sat in the bleachers at the 18th green after completing her round waiting to see if there would be a playoff.

"They had some tough holes left and I thought that anything could happen," she said.

Lopez started the final round six holes back of Daniel and four behind Carner.

"But then I saw everybody coming back and I just thought if I could just make a few birdies and not make any mistakes anything could happen," she said. "I just had to hang on."

Mayotte suffers loss he'd like to Forget

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — On a day when the big-name players in the U.S. National Indoor tennis tournament were out of action, 18-year-old Frenchman Guy Forget upset Tim Mayotte in straight sets.

Forget crafted a 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 first-round victory over Mayotte, ranked 26th in the world — 42 spots above Forget's ranking.

"I'm very happy I won because I haven't played a lot of big tournaments in a long time," said the Frenchman, who made his pro debut in the Italian Open last May. "It's my best win ever. He's a better player than I am."

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, No. 2 seed Wilander and the other 14 seeds drew first-round byes. Johan Kriek, the defending champion, is seeded sixth.

Mayotte, the 1981 NCAA singles champion from Stanford, broke serve early in the first set for a 2-1 lead. But Forget broke back and tied it 2-2.

Both players held serve until the tie-breaker. With the score 4-4 Forget went ahead on a backhand error by Mayotte. Then the Frenchman took two straight points with forehand winners to wrap up the tie-breaker at 7-4.

Mayotte broke serve again early in the second set for a 2-0 lead, but again Forget broke back immediately. Forget, blasting winners from the baseline, broke serve for a 5-4 lead and then held serve for the match.

Tim Wilkison defeated Tom Guillion 6-4, 6-1 in the first round and will face Connors in the second round today.

Rudd eams pole position

Yarborough unharmed in Daytona auto crash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough cracked the 200-mph barrier during qualifying Monday for Sunday's Daytona 500 but crashed his Chevrolet into a retaining wall, leaving Ricky Rudd with the pole position for the \$1 million race.

Yarborough suffered only bruises when his Monte Carlo flipped and hit the wall on the second of his two qualifying laps. But the car was badly smashed and his crew decided it could not be repaired in time for Sunday's race.

Yarborough's time of 200.503 mph on his first lap set a Grand National record, eclipsing Benny Parsons' mark of 200.176 mph at Talladega, Ala., last year.

Rudd, in a Chevrolet, bettered Parsons' Daytona International Speedway record of 196.317 mph. Rudd turned in a 198.864 clocking, but was far off the pace set by Yarborough.

"The weather cut short our preparation," said Rudd, referring to the rain that washed out Saturday's practice runs and Sunday's scheduled

qualifying. "We didn't get to practice, but the car ran well anyway. It's a big boost to be on the pole."

Rudd, 26, has never won in eight years on the circuit.

Geoff Bodine, who was third with a 197.920 clocking in his Pontiac, moved up to the second starting spot in the front row with Yarborough's exit.

Yarborough said he would have another car shipped in from North Carolina in time to begin qualifying runs today. The Nos. 3-30 starting positions will be determined during a pair of 125-mile qualifying races Thursday.

Times recorded during qualifying runs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will set the remainder of the 42-car starting field.

Under NASCAR rules, a pole-sitter must race the car he qualifies. Yarborough said just after the wreck there was a "99 percent chance" that his Monte Carlo was beyond repair. Further checks verified his belief.

Yarborough's problems cropped up on the final

banked turn of the 2.5-mile trioval. A gust of wind lifted the car off the track, he said.

"The wind hit us and took the traction off the wheels," Yarborough said. "It happened so fast, the first thing I knew the car was in the air."

"Until then, the car was perfect. I'm a little sore and a little disappointed, but it could have been a whole lot worse."

His car spun out, flipped and struck an outside-retaining wall. The car came to rest in the infield, and Yarborough, 42, walked away with bruises on his elbow and shoulder.

The Monte Carlo with a Waddell Wilson-built engine — Wilson has constructed engines for the past five Daytona 500 pole-sitters — was headed for an even faster second lap, Yarborough said.

Yarborough, who has collected more than \$3 million in career earnings, is one of only three men to win the Daytona 500 more than once. Richard Petty is a seven-time winner and Bobby Allison has won twice.

WESTERN FARM SERVICE INC.
WELCOMES STEVE OSTRANDER

Western Farm Service Inc., Kimberly is proud to announce the addition of Steve Ostrander to their sales staff.

Steve will be calling on growers in the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh areas.

Steve is a graduate of the College of Idaho and did his graduate work at Utah State University with emphasis on Pests, Beans, and cultural practices on Beans.

Steve has lived in the Magic Valley for the past 1 1/2 years with his wife Clara and their son Anthony, age 14 months.

Western Farm Service is very proud to welcome Steve aboard, and know he will be a valuable asset to the company and our customers.

NFL might hold earlier 1984 draft

ATLANTA (UPI) — The NFL knew holding its college draft three months after the new U.S. Football League did was going to create problems, but it was blocked from an earlier draft by its agreement with the Players Association.

Otherwise, the NFL would have moved its draft from late April to the week after the Super Bowl — and that's what it hopes to start doing next year.

"We wanted to go with an earlier draft, probably the first week in February, but we couldn't get it worked out in time," said a high-ranking NFL official. "We're hoping it will be possible to advance the date by next year."

The USFL has taken advantage of its three-month head start by signing some outstanding college seniors — people like quarterbacks Tom Ramsey of UCLA and Reggie Collier of Southern Mississippi and running backs Tim Spencer of Ohio State and Kelvin Bryant of North Carolina.

"It appears that what the USFL is trying to do is sign a couple of 'names' for each of its teams in an attempt to gain instant recognition," said the NFL official. "Apparently the money being offered to the top draft choices is comparable to what those people could have expected from our league. We're talking in the \$200,000 neighborhood."

"But you have to doubt that they'll match us dollar for dollar all the way down the line. Even though they say they have substantial backing, it's doubtful that the owners, most of whom are successful businessmen who recognize the value of a dollar, would be willing to spend that kind of money."

The official pointed out that while USFL teams will have far less television revenue and probably far less ticket revenue than NFL teams, they begin in their first season which begins in less than three weeks. "Operating costs will be virtually the same."

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS
733-0860

If you have seen a crime or have information relating to a crime... CALL

\$80,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

ski-doo

10 DAYS
FEB. 14-24

SNOW MACHINES

SAVE UP TO **\$800.00** AS LOW AS **\$1800.00**

USED SNOW MACHINES
OVER 20 IN STOCK

AS LOW AS **\$400.00**

ski-doo

SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING
ENTIRE STOCK

1/3 OFF

ALL SEASONS MOTORS
522 ADDISON AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS
734-3140

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIALS

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

25 lb. Bag

\$3.99

TOTINOS PIZZA

Canadian Bacon, Pepperoni, Sausage, Hamburger, Combo Nacho

99¢ Each

Lean Tender

CUBE STEAK

Made From Choice Beef

\$1.99 lb.

SHASTA POP
Diet or Regular

12 oz. Cans ... **6 for \$1.09**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE S SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays WEST VEST POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

Falls Brand Pork Sausage **\$1.09** lb.

Sports briefs

All-Gem State girls named

TWIN FALLS — Bonneville's Traci Hemming, selected the Gem State Conference's Player of the Year, heads the league's 20-player All-Conference girls team announced Monday.

Joint Hemming on the first team were Blackfoot Junior Dee Dixie, Pocatello junior Laurie Romasko, Skyline senior Shelly Larson, Idaho Falls senior Jan Gallup and Highland junior Markette Yustrup.

The second team includes junior Andra Smith and senior Megan Toole from Idaho Falls, Skyline senior Tracy McIntire, Highland senior Jill Koetter, Blackfoot junior Nancy Nate and Pocatello junior Susie Collins.

The three Fourth District selections — sophomore Margaret Lowry and senior Laura Holmes of Melton and senior Wendy Counts of Twin Falls — were on the honorable mention squad. Other honorable mention players were junior Wendy Bliton and senior Chris Romasko from Pocatello, Bonneville senior Pam Ellis, Idaho Falls senior Tina Fielding and Highland senior Michelle Treasure.

Idaho Falls' Norman Kane won the league's Coach of the Year award.

Racquetball event concludes

TWIN FALLS — Sixty-five players competed in a five-day racquetball tournament hosted by The Club, 738 Falls Ave. The tournament results:

Men's A - Kevin Blake (see Dennis Summers, 11-4, 11-5, 11-6, 3rd place) - Mark Lance, Corralton - Jim Jenkins, Men's B - Jess Garrett (see Steve Summers, 11-4, 11-5, 11-6, 3rd place) - Ken Snelche, Corralton - Clarence Emerson, Men's C - John Hoover (see Rod Mayo, 11-4, 11-5, 11-6, 3rd place) - Mike Swart, Corralton - Darrel Richardson, Men's D - David Karsick, Bill Ferrer, 11-2, 11-3, 11-4, 1st place - Brian McFarland, Corralton - Co Optra.

Women's A - Karla Olson (see H.J. Johnson, 11-1, 11-2, 11-3, 2nd place) - Shirley Hooser, Corralton - Angie Nell, Women's B (round robin) - 1. Nancy Newman, 2. Chris Loughmiller, Women's D - Ben Burdick (19-year-old boy) (see Jason Hooser 11-1, 11-2, 11-3, 11-4, 2nd place) - Jayne Harris, Corralton - Brian Crowland.

Men's A doubles (round-robin) - 1. Jim Jenkins-Pete Turner, 2. Rich Cooke-Joe Galan, Men's B doubles (round-robin) - 1. Jim Jenkins-Pete Turner, 2. Mike Swart-Phil Vae, Women's A doubles - Shirley Baamert-Vee Harton (see Carol Counts-Sherry Jenkins, 11-1, 11-2, 11-3, 1st place) - Angie Nell-Laure Klippen, Corralton - Karla Olson H.J. Johnson.

Miller reaches big tourney

BURLEY — Jerry Miller of Twin Falls earned the right to be Idaho's representative in the Bowling Proprietors Association of America (BPAA) Open at the Arena Bow in Chicago March 27-April 2.

Miller won a qualifying tournament Sunday at the Y-Dell Bowl, rolling games of 235, 258, 227, 235, 236, 213, 259 and 222.

In head-to-head competition, Miller defeated Ron Hendricks, 249-192 and Phil Gridley, 299-204, Jay Aono of Boise topped Miller, 259-193, but Miller still made it to the position round, where he scored 278 to Hendricks' 239.

Big Sky honors Derrick Pope

BOISE (UPI) — It was only one game, but it may have been the most important of the Big Sky Conference season for first-place Montana. And forward Derrick Pope, who earned the league's Player of the Week award, was a major factor in the win.

Montana was at defending conference champion Idaho last Saturday night for its only game of the week, hoping to hold on to the top spot in the league standings. And Pope's 20 points helped power the Grizzlies to an 80-61 win.

The senior from Aurora, Colo., also had a team-high eight rebounds, was credited with an assist and had a steal.

L.A. Express drops Foreman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chuck Foreman, a five-time Pro Bowl pick with the Minnesota Vikings who last month ended two years' retirement to join the new United States Football League, was released Monday by the Los Angeles Express.

Foreman, 32, retired in 1980 after spending his final season with the New England Patriots. In his eight-year career, seven with the Vikings, Foreman rushed for 5,942 yards, scored 76 touchdowns and caught 350 passes. He is Minnesota's all-time top rusher and No. 2 receiver.

Collinsworth: rumors untrue

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Cris Collinsworth describes as "greatly exaggerated" reports that he is considering an offer to do promotional work and eventually play for the United States Football League.

Collinsworth met Saturday with Tampa Bay Bandits owner John Bassett, who reportedly is interested in signing Collinsworth to a contract to do public relations work for the USFL, the next two years and play with the Bandits in 1983.

But the second-year wide receiver said no contract was discussed at the meeting.

Collinsworth's visit with Bassett may have been motivated by the efforts of his agent, Richard Bennett, to renegotiate the final two years of Collinsworth's contract with the Bengals.

No sale, Cowboys claim

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm and city of Irving officials Monday denied a Boston newspaper's report that Clint Murchison wants to sell the team and Texas Stadium.

The Boston Globe Sunday reported the Cowboys and the stadium in suburban Irving would be sold for \$40 million.

Billy arrives at NY camp

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Billy Martin put in his first full day at the New York Yankees' spring training camp Monday, and displayed a sign he found in a box in his tiny office.

It said: "The Rules: 1. The Boss is Always Right. 2. If the Boss is Wrong, see Rule 1."

"How about that?" said Martin before putting the sign back in the container. He then said his relations with owner George Steinbrenner have been peaceful since he was rehired during the offseason. Martin has been hired twice before by Steinbrenner and fired twice amid firestorms of controversy.

"Coming back this time, George has been so great. Our communication has been great," Martin said.

"It's not that we'll never get into an argument. We will."

"Anytime there's a disagreement we might argue, but I don't think anything will get out of hand," Martin said. "I'm in a beautiful suite over where I'm staying. He's been first class all the way."

Martin met with his eight coaches and a few club executives in advance of the opening of spring practice Friday. Steinbrenner participated by telephone.

Pitchers and catchers arrive Thursday for the opening of workouts the following day. The rest of the Yankees are due to report today.

The first time Martin took the Yankee job, the team hadn't won a pennant in 12 years.

A-2

Continued from Page C1

The time-honored take-them-one-game-at-a-time principle, though, is forcing each team to concentrate only on tonight's openers.

Swan realizes his Bobcats will have to guard against a possible Buhl uprising.

"They're a potentially good scoring team from outside; they've scored very consistently," he said. "We'll have to keep them from scoring a lot of points and get into the half-court offense with them. We're bigger, so if we can get into the half-court offense I think we've got the advantage. That's the way the other games (66-57 and 70-57 over the Indians) have gone; I'm sure they'll press us to try to keep us out of the half-court game."

As Coach Ben Allen sees matters, his Indians' shortcomings have been turnovers and poor shot selection. Those pitfalls continued to victimize

Buhl in its last four games, all defeats.

"We think we have a good chance against them (the Bobcats) if we don't get away like we did in the last four ballgames," Allen said. "We played well enough to win, but we just gave it away."

"We hope the kids are aware of (the mistakes), and they surely should be, especially after Friday night," Allen concluded, referring to the Indians' 52-51 loss to Piler, in which Buhl once led by 12 points.

Allen regards Burley much the same as Swan evaluates Buhl: as an explosive offensive team.

"We'll have to keep their kids from getting a good hot shooting streak," Allen said. "At Burley the (Tracy) Becke kid did. They have an outstanding shooting team. We can't afford to let somebody run 12 off in a quarter. If

we see somebody's getting hot, we have to shut him down."

Shutting Jerome down will be a difficult task for Wood River, Wolverine Coach Dick Richel admitted. "We've got teams, and us too, just concern themselves with stopping Gary (Hulse), because you don't want to give him the chippies inside," Richel said. "But then Kevin (Hulse) will hurt you, and if you concentrate on him, (Bob) Stone will get you from outside."

After the Tigers routed Wood River in Hailey, the Wolverines traveled to Jerome two weeks later and lost just 47-39, coming within three points of the Tigers at one time during the fourth quarter.

"That gave us added confidence. That was a big plus," Richel said. "If we had gotten blown out again I'd be really worried."

Wood River's relative success

stemmed from its ability to slow down the game's pace, denying Jerome points off the fast break or in an open court. Richel admitted the Wolverines must exercise such control again.

"I don't think we'll take the air out of the ball, but we'll definitely try to keep it at our tempo," he said.

But Wood River's play doesn't have Jerome Coach Pat Hoke clamoring for aspirin.

"They gave us some problems by playing that way, but the tempo's not so bad for us as long as we're fairly selective with our shots and not too anxiously offensively or defensively," he said.

In the junior varsity segment of the tournament, Burley will face Wood River today at 4:45 p.m. Buhl and Jerome, open against each other Thursday, also at 4:45.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students with activity cards.

A-3

Continued from Page C1

and so forth. It was just a matter of time, and fortunately, we had a little bit of time to work on these things."

Therefore, Fowler can now say, "We're playing the best basketball we've played all year. We're playing much better team ball both offensively and defensively. We're more unified on the floor than we were, say, six weeks ago."

Shoshone Coach Larry Messick summed it up for his fellow A-3 coaches when he said, "I think bring-

ing up Sirnis made a difference in their team but I also feel it took about this long to get the big kids playing together. The way they've been playing the last couple of weeks, no one can look past them, including Kimberly."

Messick's tone is somber because his Indians face Gooding in the first round of the tournament, Shoshone, with Doran and Kim Duffin, has perhaps the second best height but not as tall nor as deep in that department.

"We're worried about them because

they are good and because Doran has been sick this past week and probably won't be at full strength. This has been the darndest year for injuries and illness for us. In fact, since Christmas, we haven't had one practice when everyone was there."

"I suppose we say this every year but all of the years I've been in this tournament, I'll be less surprised by any upsets. I think we're going to see some," he said.

The funny thing is that with the exception of Kimberly and its 16-2

overall record, the other seven are all within three games of .500 and five of them within one or two. Since they play among themselves 14 times, it indicates the balance.

Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson said he understood how his Bulldogs had to be favored but noted, "We've won a lot of games but some of them have been close and we lost two. The reason that we won it is that the other teams kept beating each other. There was no pattern there that I could see."

Ex-cager Sonny Dove dies in watery plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lloyd "Sonny" Dove, a star basketball player for St. John's University during the mid-1960s, died Monday from injuries suffered when his taxi cab plunged off a partially opened drawbridge and into the icy Gowanus Canal.

Dove, 37, died about 1 a.m. MST at Long Island College Hospital, a police spokesman said.



LLOYD 'SONNY' DOVE Starred for St. John's in '60s

Police said Dove, who was moonlighting as a cabdriver, was headed west toward the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel in South Brooklyn at 9:45 p.m. Sunday and skidded off the partially opened drawbridge and plunged 25 feet into the Brooklyn canal.

A spokesman for the city's Department of Transportation said the bridge was open because a ship had signaled to pass through. The bridge's protective gate was not working, however, and a flagman with a lantern was trying to stop traffic, and several other vehicles had stopped.

The flagman, however, had to jump out of the way of the cab which apparently did not see the warning. Dove apparently realized the bridge was open, applied his brakes and skidded off the bridge.

His car landed in about 10 feet of water, police said.

Dove was pulled from the frigid water by Emergency Services divers about 30 minutes after the crash.

A spokesman for the Department of Transportation said, "Our preliminary investigation showed that the flagman on duty followed all proper procedures when the protective gate is not operative."

Silver said the protective gate was not working because an underground cable that powers the gate had been out of order since Friday morning. He said an extra bridge operator had been put on duty to flag down motorists whenever the bridge was up.

"We are confident that all adequate safety precautions were taken," Silver said.

WEDNESDAY AUCTION 11:30 A.M.

Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company

630 RAILROAD AVE., TWIN FALLS 733-7474

Wall Auctioneers

And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located 3 miles east of the Rigby Highway on North County Line Road, then 1/2 mile north on Milo Road. Watch for auction signs.

THURS., FEBRUARY 17, 1983

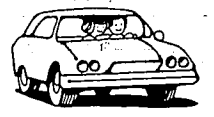
SALE TIME: 11 A.M. Lunch will be served

TRACTORS - TRUCKS
HAY HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
GROUND PREPARING & PLANTING EQUIPMENT
FEEDING EQUIPMENT
DAIRY HERD

Come early! There will be no miscellaneous to sell!
We start on the machinery at 11 a.m. and the cows at noon

MR. & MRS. KERRY BILLS, Owners

AUCTIONEERS:	Key Wall	Phil McInturf	Dan Wall	Don McCroden	Rodney Allan, Clerk
	423-5596	357-7445	734-6801	466-3981	436-4951
	Kimberly	Shelby, Idaho	Twin Falls	Nampa, Idaho	Rupert, Idaho



Tell your car dealer you want

First Security Timeway Simple Interest Financing.

You'll like the competitive rates!

You'll like the Simple Interest!

And you'll like the extras Timeway provides along with the extra savings. Such as numerous First Security banking offices, and HandiBanks, where you can drop off your payment.

With a Timeway auto loan, you pay only for the time you use the money. Pay sooner and save interest expense — without a penalty. Take a bit longer, and you still pay only for the time you use. It's simple! It saves you money.

Take advantage of our better rates and the better buys available right now at your local car dealer's place of business. And be sure to tell him you want First Security Timeway Simple Interest Financing.

First Security Banks

First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. • First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.
First Security State Bank • First Security Bank of Rock Springs
Members FDIC

USED VEHICLE EQUITY PROTECTION

If we cannot help you at this time with any of our quality new or used cars, let us show you how you can protect that important equity you have built in your 1976 or newer vehicle.

Parts & Labor Rate Are Skyrocketing...

You can avoid costly repairs with our mechanical breakdown policy that will protect you against future costly repairs, put your mind at ease while continuing to drive your late model car.

AVAILABLE COVERAGE DEPENDING ON YEAR & MILEAGE

Covers:

Engine Components:
51 different parts just inside your engine... Gas or Diesel

Transmission: Manual or automatic

Drive Axle Assembly: Front and back

Front Suspension Components: Air Conditioning

Steering Components: Brake Components

Electrical Components:

CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Kelley motors

CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E.
PH: 733-1823
Call Rick Otto 733-1823



Classified Announcements-Real estate 001-045

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
One path leads to Paradise... Against today's odds... South used Gerber to ask for acies and kings...

Classified index
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personal
007 Jobs of interest
008 Real estate
009 Classified
010 Sales people
011 Employment agencies
012 Professional services
013 Babysitters
014 Situations wanted
015 Business opportunities
016 Income property
017 Money loan
018 Money wanted
019 Investment
020 Instruction
021 Music lessons

007-Jobs of Interest
SALIS HELM needed. Must have a nutritional background in dairy and beef...
SECRETARY Receptionist-typing. Typing, filing and telephone duties...
TRAINEE WANTED. Earn while you learn tomorrow's skills in today's Army Reserve...

026 Variety goods
027 Pets & pet supplies
028 Auctions
029 Farmers market
030 Office & business rental
031 Condominiums for rent
032 Garage, rentals
033 Wanted to rent
034 Furniture & household
035 Mobile home space
036 Merchandise
037 Misc. for sale
038 Computers
039 Camera equipment
040 Fur, appts. & duplexes
041 Musical instruments
042 Radios, TVs & stereos
043 Furniture & carpets
044 Appliances
045 Heating & air cond.
046 Building materials
047 Garage sales
048 Unbranded, dup.
049 Plants & trees
050 Recreational
051 Aviation
052 Boats & marine items
053 Sporting goods
054 Sporting equipment
055 Snowshoes

Announcements
001-Florists
Majorita's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545-Sparks-724-2071.
002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

003-Announcements
004-Special Notices
BROADCASTING
If you're interested in radio or TV broadcasting, contact Greg Cummings Admissions Rep. for the Std School of Broadcasting, 734-8818 after 8.

005-Announcements
006-Personals
007-Jobs of Interest
008-Real Estate
009-Classified
010-Sales people
011-Employment agencies
012-Professional services
013-Babysitters
014-Situations wanted
015-Business opportunities
016-Income property
017-Money loan
018-Money wanted
019-Investment
020-Instruction
021-Music lessons
022-Experiential Piano teacher will begin lessons Feb. 14, Call 733-7905.

002-Real Estate
003-Home for Sale
004-Jerome Homes
005-Farm & Ranches
006-Dairies
007-Farms & Ranches
008-Dairies
009-Farms & Ranches
010-Farms & Ranches
011-Farms & Ranches
012-Farms & Ranches
013-Farms & Ranches
014-Farms & Ranches
015-Farms & Ranches
016-Farms & Ranches
017-Farms & Ranches
018-Farms & Ranches
019-Farms & Ranches
020-Farms & Ranches
021-Farms & Ranches
022-Farms & Ranches
023-Farms & Ranches
024-Farms & Ranches
025-Farms & Ranches
026-Farms & Ranches
027-Farms & Ranches
028-Farms & Ranches
029-Farms & Ranches
030-Farms & Ranches
031-Farms & Ranches
032-Farms & Ranches
033-Farms & Ranches
034-Farms & Ranches
035-Farms & Ranches
036-Farms & Ranches
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Farms & Ranches
039-Farms & Ranches
040-Farms & Ranches
041-Farms & Ranches
042-Farms & Ranches
043-Farms & Ranches
044-Farms & Ranches
045-Farms & Ranches
046-Farms & Ranches
047-Farms & Ranches
048-Farms & Ranches
049-Farms & Ranches
050-Farms & Ranches

008-Real Estate
009-Farms & Ranches
010-Farms & Ranches
011-Farms & Ranches
012-Farms & Ranches
013-Farms & Ranches
014-Farms & Ranches
015-Farms & Ranches
016-Farms & Ranches
017-Farms & Ranches
018-Farms & Ranches
019-Farms & Ranches
020-Farms & Ranches
021-Farms & Ranches
022-Farms & Ranches
023-Farms & Ranches
024-Farms & Ranches
025-Farms & Ranches
026-Farms & Ranches
027-Farms & Ranches
028-Farms & Ranches
029-Farms & Ranches
030-Farms & Ranches
031-Farms & Ranches
032-Farms & Ranches
033-Farms & Ranches
034-Farms & Ranches
035-Farms & Ranches
036-Farms & Ranches
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Farms & Ranches
039-Farms & Ranches
040-Farms & Ranches
041-Farms & Ranches
042-Farms & Ranches
043-Farms & Ranches
044-Farms & Ranches
045-Farms & Ranches
046-Farms & Ranches
047-Farms & Ranches
048-Farms & Ranches
049-Farms & Ranches
050-Farms & Ranches

012-Farms & Ranches
013-Farms & Ranches
014-Farms & Ranches
015-Farms & Ranches
016-Farms & Ranches
017-Farms & Ranches
018-Farms & Ranches
019-Farms & Ranches
020-Farms & Ranches
021-Farms & Ranches
022-Farms & Ranches
023-Farms & Ranches
024-Farms & Ranches
025-Farms & Ranches
026-Farms & Ranches
027-Farms & Ranches
028-Farms & Ranches
029-Farms & Ranches
030-Farms & Ranches
031-Farms & Ranches
032-Farms & Ranches
033-Farms & Ranches
034-Farms & Ranches
035-Farms & Ranches
036-Farms & Ranches
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Farms & Ranches
039-Farms & Ranches
040-Farms & Ranches
041-Farms & Ranches
042-Farms & Ranches
043-Farms & Ranches
044-Farms & Ranches
045-Farms & Ranches
046-Farms & Ranches
047-Farms & Ranches
048-Farms & Ranches
049-Farms & Ranches
050-Farms & Ranches

004-Special Notices
BROADCASTING
If you're interested in radio or TV broadcasting, contact Greg Cummings Admissions Rep. for the Std School of Broadcasting, 734-8818 after 8.

ATTENTION!!!
Cop'n Scott wants you... Yes, we need a few good people. If you're dependable, willing to work hard for a couple of hours in the evenings, and are preferably 12 years or older...

OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE
Service Manager. Long established Southern Idaho tractor and farm equipment dealership seeks mature, ambitious individual to run service department. Experience in diesel mechanics, general knowledge of farm machinery and leadership qualities required.

BEVERLY
CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DRS. GREEN CARE LOAN CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

018-Income Property
019-Money to Loan
020-Money to Loan
021-Money Wanted
022-Investment
023-Investment
024-Investment

016-Farms & Ranches
017-Farms & Ranches
018-Farms & Ranches
019-Farms & Ranches
020-Farms & Ranches
021-Farms & Ranches
022-Farms & Ranches
023-Farms & Ranches
024-Farms & Ranches
025-Farms & Ranches
026-Farms & Ranches
027-Farms & Ranches
028-Farms & Ranches
029-Farms & Ranches
030-Farms & Ranches
031-Farms & Ranches
032-Farms & Ranches
033-Farms & Ranches
034-Farms & Ranches
035-Farms & Ranches
036-Farms & Ranches
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Farms & Ranches
039-Farms & Ranches
040-Farms & Ranches
041-Farms & Ranches
042-Farms & Ranches
043-Farms & Ranches
044-Farms & Ranches
045-Farms & Ranches
046-Farms & Ranches
047-Farms & Ranches
048-Farms & Ranches
049-Farms & Ranches
050-Farms & Ranches

JEROME DOG LOG
as of January 1983. AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 9:00am-12:00pm, 4 to 5:00pm, Mon-Fri.

SALES TRAINER POSITION
Available With Gem State Paper & Supply Co.
Requirements:
- H.S. Diploma or Equivalent
- Some College Background Helpful
- Outward Personality
- Good Telephone Abilities
- Sales Experience Helpful
- Must be Willing to make a career in Sales or management
- Must be dependable, honest, trustworthy
- Must be able to learn rapidly
- Willing to relocate (if necessary)
Benefits:
- Salary (while training) D.O.E.
- Vacation
- Sick Days Available
- Health Plan
- Opportunities for Advancement
Applications will be taken at 303 9th Ave., Twin Falls on Monday, Feb. 14, 9 A.M. - 11 A.M., and Wednesday, Feb. 17, 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Customer Service Sales Position
Available With Gem State Paper & Supply Co.
Requirements:
- H.S. Diploma or Equivalent
- Personality Plus
- Office/customer experience
- Good Telephone Abilities
- Sales Experience helpful
- Must be willing to learn & grow with our Co.
- Must be able to work with people
- Dependable, honest & trustworthy
- Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Benefits:
- Salary D.O.E.
- Vacation
- Sick Days Available
- Health Plan
- Opportunities for Advancement
Applications will be taken at 303 9th Ave., Twin Falls on Monday, Feb. 14, 9 A.M. - 11 A.M., and Wednesday, Feb. 17, 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

002-Real Estate
003-Home for Sale
004-Jerome Homes
005-Farm & Ranches
006-Dairies
007-Farms & Ranches
008-Dairies
009-Farms & Ranches
010-Farms & Ranches
011-Farms & Ranches
012-Farms & Ranches
013-Farms & Ranches
014-Farms & Ranches
015-Farms & Ranches
016-Farms & Ranches
017-Farms & Ranches
018-Farms & Ranches
019-Farms & Ranches
020-Farms & Ranches
021-Farms & Ranches
022-Farms & Ranches
023-Farms & Ranches
024-Farms & Ranches
025-Farms & Ranches
026-Farms & Ranches
027-Farms & Ranches
028-Farms & Ranches
029-Farms & Ranches
030-Farms & Ranches
031-Farms & Ranches
032-Farms & Ranches
033-Farms & Ranches
034-Farms & Ranches
035-Farms & Ranches
036-Farms & Ranches
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Farms & Ranches
039-Farms & Ranches
040-Farms & Ranches
041-Farms & Ranches
042-Farms & Ranches
043-Farms & Ranches
044-Farms & Ranches
045-Farms & Ranches
046-Farms & Ranches
047-Farms & Ranches
048-Farms & Ranches
049-Farms & Ranches
050-Farms & Ranches

012-Farms & Ranches
013-Farms & Ranches
014-Farms & Ranches
015-Farms & Ranches
016-Farms & Ranches
017-Farms & Ranches
018-Farms & Ranches
019-Farms & Ranches
020-Farms & Ranches
021-Farms & Ranches
022-Farms & Ranches
023-Farms & Ranches
024-Farms & Ranches
025-Farms & Ranches
026-Farms & Ranches
027-Farms & Ranches
028-Farms & Ranches
029-Farms & Ranches
030-Farms & Ranches
031-Farms & Ranches
032-Farms & Ranches
033-Farms & Ranches
034-Farms & Ranches
035-Farms & Ranches
036-Farms & Ranches
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Farms & Ranches
039-Farms & Ranches
040-Farms & Ranches
041-Farms & Ranches
042-Farms & Ranches
043-Farms & Ranches
044-Farms & Ranches
045-Farms & Ranches
046-Farms & Ranches
047-Farms & Ranches
048-Farms & Ranches
049-Farms & Ranches
050-Farms & Ranches

016-Farms & Ranches
017-Farms & Ranches
018-Farms & Ranches
019-Farms & Ranches
020-Farms & Ranches
021-Farms & Ranches
022-Farms & Ranches
023-Farms & Ranches
024-Farms & Ranches
025-Farms & Ranches
026-Farms & Ranches
027-Farms & Ranches
028-Farms & Ranches
029-Farms & Ranches
030-Farms & Ranches
031-Farms & Ranches
032-Farms & Ranches
033-Farms & Ranches
034-Farms & Ranches
035-Farms & Ranches
036-Farms & Ranches
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Farms & Ranches
039-Farms & Ranches
040-Farms & Ranches
041-Farms & Ranches
042-Farms & Ranches
043-Farms & Ranches
044-Farms & Ranches
045-Farms & Ranches
046-Farms & Ranches
047-Farms & Ranches
048-Farms & Ranches
049-Farms & Ranches
050-Farms & Ranches

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

004-Special Notices
BROADCASTING
If you're interested in radio or TV broadcasting, contact Greg Cummings Admissions Rep. for the Std School of Broadcasting, 734-8818 after 8.

OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE
Service Manager. Long established Southern Idaho tractor and farm equipment dealership seeks mature, ambitious individual to run service department. Experience in diesel mechanics, general knowledge of farm machinery and leadership qualities required.

018-Income Property
019-Money to Loan
020-Money to Loan
021-Money Wanted
022-Investment
023-Investment
024-Investment

012-Farms & Ranches
013-Farms & Ranches
014-Farms & Ranches
015-Farms & Ranches
016-Farms & Ranches
017-Farms & Ranches
018-Farms & Ranches
019-Farms & Ranches
020-Farms & Ranches
021-Farms & Ranches
022-Farms & Ranches
023-Farms & Ranches
024-Farms & Ranches
025-Farms & Ranches
026-Farms & Ranches
027-Farms & Ranches
028-Farms & Ranches
029-Farms & Ranches
030-Farms & Ranches
031-Farms & Ranches
032-Farms & Ranches
033-Farms & Ranches
034-Farms & Ranches
035-Farms & Ranches
036-Farms & Ranches
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Farms & Ranches
039-Farms & Ranches
040-Farms & Ranches
041-Farms & Ranches
042-Farms & Ranches
043-Farms & Ranches
044-Farms & Ranches
045-Farms & Ranches
046-Farms & Ranches
047-Farms & Ranches
048-Farms & Ranches
049-Farms & Ranches
050-Farms & Ranches

016-Farms & Ranches
017-Farms & Ranches
018-Farms & Ranches
019-Farms & Ranches
020-Farms & Ranches
021-Farms & Ranches
022-Farms & Ranches
023-Farms & Ranches
024-Farms & Ranches
025-Farms & Ranches
026-Farms & Ranches
027-Farms & Ranches
028-Farms & Ranches
029-Farms & Ranches
030-Farms & Ranches
031-Farms & Ranches
032-Farms & Ranches
033-Farms & Ranches
034-Farms & Ranches
035-Farms & Ranches
036-Farms & Ranches
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Farms & Ranches
039-Farms & Ranches
040-Farms & Ranches
041-Farms & Ranches
042-Farms & Ranches
043-Farms & Ranches
044-Farms & Ranches
045-Farms & Ranches
046-Farms & Ranches
047-Farms & Ranches
048-Farms & Ranches
049-Farms & Ranches
050-Farms & Ranches

DISCOVER "The Purpose of Dreams"
Discovery Feb. 19, 11 pm at the Eckerank discussion Feb. 19, 11 pm at the T.F. Co. Judicial Annex.

004-Special Notices
BROADCASTING
If you're interested in radio or TV broadcasting, contact Greg Cummings Admissions Rep. for the Std School of Broadcasting, 734-8818 after 8.

OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE
Service Manager. Long established Southern Idaho tractor and farm equipment dealership seeks mature, ambitious individual to run service department. Experience in diesel mechanics, general knowledge of farm machinery and leadership qualities required.

018-Income Property
019-Money to Loan
020-Money to Loan
021-Money Wanted
022-Investment
023-Investment
024-Investment

012-Farms & Ranches
013-Farms & Ranches
014-Farms & Ranches
015-Farms & Ranches
016-Farms & Ranches
017-Farms & Ranches
018-Farms & Ranches
019-Farms & Ranches
020-Farms & Ranches
021-Farms & Ranches
022-Farms & Ranches
023-Farms & Ranches
024-Farms & Ranches
025-Farms & Ranches
026-Farms & Ranches
027-Farms & Ranches
028-Farms & Ranches
029-Farms & Ranches
030-Farms & Ranches
031-Farms & Ranches
032-Farms & Ranches
033-Farms & Ranches
034-Farms & Ranches
035-Farms & Ranches
036-Farms & Ranches
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Farms & Ranches
039-Farms & Ranches
040-Farms & Ranches
041-Farms & Ranches
042-Farms & Ranches
043-Farms & Ranches
044-Farms & Ranches
045-Farms & Ranches
046-Farms & Ranches
047-Farms & Ranches
048-Farms & Ranches
049-Farms & Ranches
050-Farms & Ranches

016-Farms & Ranches
017-Farms & Ranches
018-Farms & Ranches
019-Farms & Ranches
020-Farms & Ranches
021-Farms & Ranches
022-Farms & Ranches
023-Farms & Ranches
024-Farms & Ranches
025-Farms & Ranches
026-Farms & Ranches
027-Farms & Ranches
028-Farms & Ranches
029-Farms & Ranches
030-Farms & Ranches
031-Farms & Ranches
032-Farms & Ranches
033-Farms & Ranches
034-Farms & Ranches
035-Farms & Ranches
036-Farms & Ranches
037-Farms & Ranches
038-Farms & Ranches
039-Farms & Ranches
040-Farms & Ranches
041-Farms & Ranches
042-Farms & Ranches
043-Farms & Ranches
044-Farms & Ranches
045-Farms & Ranches
046-Farms & Ranches
047-Farms & Ranches
048-Farms & Ranches
049-Farms & Ranches
050-Farms & Ranches

Real estate-Farmers' market

045-104

Mobile Homes

1st Small 1960 Van Dyke mobile home, 24x60 double, 3 bdrm & 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace included. Take over payments. \$42,529 anytime. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW \$15,900 NOW \$15,900 1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

1440 FAIRVIEW 1/2 Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,900. Call 734-7550.

051—Unim. Houses

SMALL 3 BDRM HOME, Gas heat, storm windows. \$225 + \$75 deposit. 733-8487.

2 BDRM, oil heat, well & septic, appliances included. Take over payments. \$42,529 anytime. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM HOUSE, water paid. \$21,900. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM with apt. fireplace, garage—\$200. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM HOUSE, water paid. \$21,900. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM with apt. fireplace, garage—\$200. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM HOUSE, water paid. \$21,900. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM with apt. fireplace, garage—\$200. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM HOUSE, water paid. \$21,900. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM with apt. fireplace, garage—\$200. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM HOUSE, water paid. \$21,900. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM with apt. fireplace, garage—\$200. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM HOUSE, water paid. \$21,900. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM with apt. fireplace, garage—\$200. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM HOUSE, water paid. \$21,900. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM with apt. fireplace, garage—\$200. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM HOUSE, water paid. \$21,900. Call 734-7550.

2 BDRM with apt. fireplace, garage—\$200. Call 734-7550.

067—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Wheel chair, \$350 or best offer. 734-5043.

FENDER Newsworld Reporter acoustic guitar, beautiful mahogany body, perfect condition, hard shell case. \$250. 734-7550.

MINI STORAGE SALE. Over 200 items for sale. Call 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

OVERCAST Lumber rack. Full lot. 734-7550.

078—Furn. & Carpets

QUEEN SIZE early african sleeper sofa, inner spring mattress, won't last. \$379. Call 734-7550.

TWIN SIZE Box Spring mattress. Only \$289. Call 734-7550.

VELVET SOFA & loveseat, 1 yr old, like new. Call 734-7550.

DOUBLE OVENS—like new condition, whirlpool distate cover. \$1,499. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

WILDLIFE piano for sale. Call 734-7550.

102—Cattle

BULLS for lease, all breeds. All classes of dairy cows & heifers available. 734-7550.

CATTLE for lease, all breeds. All classes of dairy cows & heifers available. 734-7550.

CATTLE for lease, all breeds. All classes of dairy cows & heifers available. 734-7550.

CATTLE for lease, all breeds. All classes of dairy cows & heifers available. 734-7550.

CATTLE for lease, all breeds. All classes of dairy cows & heifers available. 734-7550.

CATTLE for lease, all breeds. All classes of dairy cows & heifers available. 734-7550.

CATTLE for lease, all breeds. All classes of dairy cows & heifers available. 734-7550.

CATTLE for lease, all breeds. All classes of dairy cows & heifers available. 734-7550.

CATTLE for lease, all breeds. All classes of dairy cows & heifers available. 734-7550.

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK

834 Falls Ave., Twin Falls

LEASE OFFICE SPACE

Small offices available complete with telephone answering service, receptionist, and secretarial service.

Please Contact: 734-8211

NEED AN EXPERT

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE

BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today for more information. Ad-Ver's will help you write your ad so that it will be most effective. We bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today for more information. Ad-Ver's will help you write your ad so that it will be most effective. We bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE

BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today for more information. Ad-Ver's will help you write your ad so that it will be most effective. We bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE

BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today for more information. Ad-Ver's will help you write your ad so that it will be most effective. We bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today for more information. Ad-Ver's will help you write your ad so that it will be most effective. We bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE

BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today for more information. Ad-Ver's will help you write your ad so that it will be most effective. We bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

11.9% GREAT SAVINGS 11.9% FINANCING ON THESE NEW FINANCING 1982 CHEVROLETS DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

IN BUHL	YOU GAVE	YOU BUY TODAY
CELEBRITY	\$10,480 ⁹⁷	\$2031 ⁵⁶ "8448" ⁷¹
CELEBRITY	\$11,767 ⁹⁷	\$2175 ⁶⁷ "8503" ⁰⁰
3/4 TON DIESEL P.U.	\$11,906 ⁹⁰	\$2050 ⁶⁰ "8500" ⁰⁰
1/2 TON PICKUP	\$12,978 ⁹⁸	\$2221 ⁰⁸ "10,757" ⁰⁰
S-10 PICKUP	\$8894 ⁹⁰	\$1455 ⁷⁷ "7439" ⁸⁵
ELECAMINO	\$10,682 ⁹⁶	\$2076 ⁵⁶ "8606" ⁰⁰
CAVALIER WAGON	\$8831 ⁸¹	\$1072 ⁶¹ "8811" ⁰⁰
CHEVETTE DIESEL 4 dr.	\$7745 ⁸⁴	\$1206 ⁸⁴ "6495" ⁰⁰

220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho

543-6461 AFTER HOURS: DAVE 543-5335 - JOHN: 734-2458

service guide and directory

Advertisement for as little as \$1 per day. Call 733-0931.

BACKGROUNDS EXCAVATION
Sediment ponds, septic systems, tree work. Tim Ruppel, 734-1850.

CARPENTERS
Home Maintenance & repairs. Best metal finishing. 734-1850.

CONSTRUCTION
S & J Construction. Additions, Remodeling, Insulation, Painting, etc. 734-0228.

FENCING
Barbed & woven wire, fence bldg. Farm & range. Travel on-colum. 537-6525.

GRAVEL & ASPHALT
For drive ways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we can deliver. Northwest Gravel & Riprap, 733-1421.

HOME FURNISHINGS
Rent to own TV, Furniture, bedding, etc. Call's Rental Center, 733-7111.

LANDSCAPING
Pruning, power raking, clean up & maintenance. Free est. 324-9927 or 734-8188.

MINISTORAGE UNITS
5x10, 5x12 or 10x12 located at Kimberly Rd & Blue Lakes. 734-4000 or 734-9880.

PAINTING
Paper hanging & Painting. Very reasonable, excellent work. 734-3208, 734-7106.

PAINTING
Budget Painting. Most rooms \$30, spray, brush & rollers. 734-3208.

PLUMBING
S.O.S. SERVICE. No travel charge. Plumbing & Htg. 543-5787 22 yrs experience.

REMODELING
Build/Remod/Recoat. Small jobs a specialty. We do most remodeling 733-7127.

STEEL BLDGS.
Construction at cost! Agri. American dealer. Gloria Johnson 538-7721.

TREES SERVICE
Tree & Shrubbery Trimming, Free est. insured. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1848.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

733-0931

Farmers' market-Automotive

104-142

104-Horses

VERY nice, small child's pony. Pearl broke. Needs grooming \$350. 1978 AQHA Mare. Out of AA mare by AAA stud. \$225. 1976 AQHA champion bred to AQHA grand champion. \$24,995 or \$32,495. 3/4 BRED OLD Fashioned Quarter Horse. \$1,200. Best offer or trade. 734-8238.

105-Horse Equipment

DELUXE 4-horse trailer, fully equipped & padded. Includes utility stalls. Much more. \$3,000 take 2 horse trailer trade. 734-8238.

TEAM WAGON & harness. \$1,400. Morgan Appy Filly. \$225. 1976 Old fashioned Used Horse & stock trailers. 1600 lbs. 2 campers, 1 camper trailer. '56 Chevy 2 ton work trucks. Also new 8 ft & 6 ft gooseneck horse & stock trailers. Hagaman 827-6614 day, 827-8282 eve.

106-Swine

FOR SALE: Hampshire breeders & piglets. Indiana LOCAL. High yielding. Pork Producers Annual Purebred Swine sale Friday Feb. 18th, 8:30 a.m. Center Twin Falls, ID. 1:00 P.M., Bred Gilts, Open Gilts, Boreas, Duocors, Hamp Yorks.

107-Sheep

FOR SALE: 25 ewes bred to lamb February 15. \$34-814 after sale.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Closing out complete Rabbit breeding. New Zealand Whites, Does & Bucks, California; Outcross cages, Cheaper by the Dozen \$38-7172.

111-Irrigation

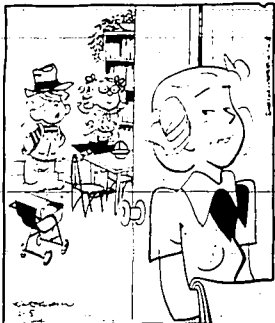
APPROX. 12 Pierce Hook & Line. New. 5 years old. Ex. cond. \$54-268. BUTTE IRRIGATION has equipment for SALE: Excellent solid set. \$300. A.M. & Irrego hand lines. \$1100. Detroit Diesels model 67 & 471 with pump. Good used boosters, 15 hp to 100 hp. Thunderbird wheel lines. Highway 70. Pk. 436-6183. FARM TO IRRIGATION. 70% INTEREST. ON LEASING. Special Pricing through the end of FEBRUARY ONLY! Excellent New gear. \$1250. Largest party inventory in the Magic Valley. 324-3341. East of City's Restaurant South-Joseph.

112-Pipe

GATED PIPE & fittings. GATED PVC. Amoth Irrigation & Supply. 543-4778. ALUMINUM PIPE. Aluminum pipe & underpinners. 4555 E. 2nd St. of Kimberly, 423-5847. Evening calls welcome.

113-Farm Implements

CASE 1350 Tractor, with cab. \$1,900. 1972 New Holland 1045 stack tractor, with cab. \$2,400. Both 4wd + trailer. \$1,400. Good cond. 543-6165. FDR SALE: 16' Bearcat, Tractor. Axle Equipment. Tractor. Call 825-6568. FOR SALE: Donahue 5-horse tractor. 1976 4-cyl. Overhaul. Pickup Camp. 543-4640. FDR SALE: International 12' 16' 18' 24' 30' 36' 42' 48' 54' 60' 66' 72' 78' 84' 90' 96' 102' 108' 114' 120' 126' 132' 138' 144' 150' 156' 162' 168' 174' 180' 186' 192' 198' 204' 210' 216' 222' 228' 234' 240' 246' 252' 258' 264' 270' 276' 282' 288' 294' 300' 306' 312' 318' 324' 330' 336' 342' 348' 354' 360' 366' 372' 378' 384' 390' 396' 402' 408' 414' 420' 426' 432' 438' 444' 450' 456' 462' 468' 474' 480' 486' 492' 498' 504' 510' 516' 522' 528' 534' 540' 546' 552' 558' 564' 570' 576' 582' 588' 594' 600' 606' 612' 618' 624' 630' 636' 642' 648' 654' 660' 666' 672' 678' 684' 690' 696' 702' 708' 714' 720' 726' 732' 738' 744' 750' 756' 762' 768' 774' 780' 786' 792' 798' 804' 810' 816' 822' 828' 834' 840' 846' 852' 858' 864' 870' 876' 882' 888' 894' 900' 906' 912' 918' 924' 930' 936' 942' 948' 954' 960' 966' 972' 978' 984' 990' 996' 1002' 1008' 1014' 1020' 1026' 1032' 1038' 1044' 1050' 1056' 1062' 1068' 1074' 1080' 1086' 1092' 1098' 1104' 1110' 1116' 1122' 1128' 1134' 1140' 1146' 1152' 1158' 1164' 1170' 1176' 1182' 1188' 1194' 1200' 1206' 1212' 1218' 1224' 1230' 1236' 1242' 1248' 1254' 1260' 1266' 1272' 1278' 1284' 1290' 1296' 1302' 1308' 1314' 1320' 1326' 1332' 1338' 1344' 1350' 1356' 1362' 1368' 1374' 1380' 1386' 1392' 1398' 1404' 1410' 1416' 1422' 1428' 1434' 1440' 1446' 1452' 1458' 1464' 1470' 1476' 1482' 1488' 1494' 1500' 1506' 1512' 1518' 1524' 1530' 1536' 1542' 1548' 1554' 1560' 1566' 1572' 1578' 1584' 1590' 1596' 1602' 1608' 1614' 1620' 1626' 1632' 1638' 1644' 1650' 1656' 1662' 1668' 1674' 1680' 1686' 1692' 1698' 1704' 1710' 1716' 1722' 1728' 1734' 1740' 1746' 1752' 1758' 1764' 1770' 1776' 1782' 1788' 1794' 1800' 1806' 1812' 1818' 1824' 1830' 1836' 1842' 1848' 1854' 1860' 1866' 1872' 1878' 1884' 1890' 1896' 1902' 1908' 1914' 1920' 1926' 1932' 1938' 1944' 1950' 1956' 1962' 1968' 1974' 1980' 1986' 1992' 1998' 2004' 2010' 2016' 2022' 2028' 2034' 2040' 2046' 2052' 2058' 2064' 2070' 2076' 2082' 2088' 2094' 2100' 2106' 2112' 2118' 2124' 2130' 2136' 2142' 2148' 2154' 2160' 2166' 2172' 2178' 2184' 2190' 2196' 2202' 2208' 2214' 2220' 2226' 2232' 2238' 2244' 2250' 2256' 2262' 2268' 2274' 2280' 2286' 2292' 2298' 2304' 2310' 2316' 2322' 2328' 2334' 2340' 2346' 2352' 2358' 2364' 2370' 2376' 2382' 2388' 2394' 2400' 2406' 2412' 2418' 2424' 2430' 2436' 2442' 2448' 2454' 2460' 2466' 2472' 2478' 2484' 2490' 2496' 2502' 2508' 2514' 2520' 2526' 2532' 2538' 2544' 2550' 2556' 2562' 2568' 2574' 2580' 2586' 2592' 2598' 2604' 2610' 2616' 2622' 2628' 2634' 2640' 2646' 2652' 2658' 2664' 2670' 2676' 2682' 2688' 2694' 2700' 2706' 2712' 2718' 2724' 2730' 2736' 2742' 2748' 2754' 2760' 2766' 2772' 2778' 2784' 2790' 2796' 2802' 2808' 2814' 2820' 2826' 2832' 2838' 2844' 2850' 2856' 2862' 2868' 2874' 2880' 2886' 2892' 2898' 2904' 2910' 2916' 2922' 2928' 2934' 2940' 2946' 2952' 2958' 2964' 2970' 2976' 2982' 2988' 2994' 3000' 3006' 3012' 3018' 3024' 3030' 3036' 3042' 3048' 3054' 3060' 3066' 3072' 3078' 3084' 3090' 3096' 3102' 3108' 3114' 3120' 3126' 3132' 3138' 3144' 3150' 3156' 3162' 3168' 3174' 3180' 3186' 3192' 3198' 3204' 3210' 3216' 3222' 3228' 3234' 3240' 3246' 3252' 3258' 3264' 3270' 3276' 3282' 3288' 3294' 3300' 3306' 3312' 3318' 3324' 3330' 3336' 3342' 3348' 3354' 3360' 3366' 3372' 3378' 3384' 3390' 3396' 3402' 3408' 3414' 3420' 3426' 3432' 3438' 3444' 3450' 3456' 3462' 3468' 3474' 3480' 3486' 3492' 3498' 3504' 3510' 3516' 3522' 3528' 3534' 3540' 3546' 3552' 3558' 3564' 3570' 3576' 3582' 3588' 3594' 3600' 3606' 3612' 3618' 3624' 3630' 3636' 3642' 3648' 3654' 3660' 3666' 3672' 3678' 3684' 3690' 3696' 3702' 3708' 3714' 3720' 3726' 3732' 3738' 3744' 3750' 3756' 3762' 3768' 3774' 3780' 3786' 3792' 3798' 3804' 3810' 3816' 3822' 3828' 3834' 3840' 3846' 3852' 3858' 3864' 3870' 3876' 3882' 3888' 3894' 3900' 3906' 3912' 3918' 3924' 3930' 3936' 3942' 3948' 3954' 3960' 3966' 3972' 3978' 3984' 3990' 3996' 4002' 4008' 4014' 4020' 4026' 4032' 4038' 4044' 4050' 4056' 4062' 4068' 4074' 4080' 4086' 4092' 4098' 4104' 4110' 4116' 4122' 4128' 4134' 4140' 4146' 4152' 4158' 4164' 4170' 4176' 4182' 4188' 4194' 4200' 4206' 4212' 4218' 4224' 4230' 4236' 4242' 4248' 4254' 4260' 4266' 4272' 4278' 4284' 4290' 4296' 4302' 4308' 4314' 4320' 4326' 4332' 4338' 4344' 4350' 4356' 4362' 4368' 4374' 4380' 4386' 4392' 4398' 4404' 4410' 4416' 4422' 4428' 4434' 4440' 4446' 4452' 4458' 4464' 4470' 4476' 4482' 4488' 4494' 4500' 4506' 4512' 4518' 4524' 4530' 4536' 4542' 4548' 4554' 4560' 4566' 4572' 4578' 4584' 4590' 4596' 4602' 4608' 4614' 4620' 4626' 4632' 4638' 4644' 4650' 4656' 4662' 4668' 4674' 4680' 4686' 4692' 4698' 4704' 4710' 4716' 4722' 4728' 4734' 4740' 4746' 4752' 4758' 4764' 4770' 4776' 4782' 4788' 4794' 4800' 4806' 4812' 4818' 4824' 4830' 4836' 4842' 4848' 4854' 4860' 4866' 4872' 4878' 4884' 4890' 4896' 4902' 4908' 4914' 4920' 4926' 4932' 4938' 4944' 4950' 4956' 4962' 4968' 4974' 4980' 4986' 4992' 4998' 5004' 5010' 5016' 5022' 5028' 5034' 5040' 5046' 5052' 5058' 5064' 5070' 5076' 5082' 5088' 5094' 5100' 5106' 5112' 5118' 5124' 5130' 5136' 5142' 5148' 5154' 5160' 5166' 5172' 5178' 5184' 5190' 5196' 5202' 5208' 5214' 5220' 5226' 5232' 5238' 5244' 5250' 5256' 5262' 5268' 5274' 5280' 5286' 5292' 5298' 5304' 5310' 5316' 5322' 5328' 5334' 5340' 5346' 5352' 5358' 5364' 5370' 5376' 5382' 5388' 5394' 5400' 5406' 5412' 5418' 5424' 5430' 5436' 5442' 5448' 5454' 5460' 5466' 5472' 5478' 5484' 5490' 5496' 5502' 5508' 5514' 5520' 5526' 5532' 5538' 5544' 5550' 5556' 5562' 5568' 5574' 5580' 5586' 5592' 5598' 5604' 5610' 5616' 5622' 5628' 5634' 5640' 5646' 5652' 5658' 5664' 5670' 5676' 5682' 5688' 5694' 5700' 5706' 5712' 5718' 5724' 5730' 5736' 5742' 5748' 5754' 5760' 5766' 5772' 5778' 5784' 5790' 5796' 5802' 5808' 5814' 5820' 5826' 5832' 5838' 5844' 5850' 5856' 5862' 5868' 5874' 5880' 5886' 5892' 5898' 5904' 5910' 5916' 5922' 5928' 5934' 5940' 5946' 5952' 5958' 5964' 5970' 5976' 5982' 5988' 5994' 6000' 6006' 6012' 6018' 6024' 6030' 6036' 6042' 6048' 6054' 6060' 6066' 6072' 6078' 6084' 6090' 6096' 6102' 6108' 6114' 6120' 6126' 6132' 6138' 6144' 6150' 6156' 6162' 6168' 6174' 6180' 6186' 6192' 6198' 6204' 6210' 6216' 6222' 6228' 6234' 6240' 6246' 6252' 6258' 6264' 6270' 6276' 6282' 6288' 6294' 6300' 6306' 6312' 6318' 6324' 6330' 6336' 6342' 6348' 6354' 6360' 6366' 6372' 6378' 6384' 6390' 6396' 6402' 6408' 6414' 6420' 6426' 6432' 6438' 6444' 6450' 6456' 6462' 6468' 6474' 6480' 6486' 6492' 6498' 6504' 6510' 6516' 6522' 6528' 6534' 6540' 6546' 6552' 6558' 6564' 6570' 6576' 6582' 6588' 6594' 6600' 6606' 6612' 6618' 6624' 6630' 6636' 6642' 6648' 6654' 6660' 6666' 6672' 6678' 6684' 6690' 6696' 6702' 6708' 6714' 6720' 6726' 6732' 6738' 6744' 6750' 6756' 6762' 6768' 6774' 6780' 6786' 6792' 6798' 6804' 6810' 6816' 6822' 6828' 6834' 6840' 6846' 6852' 6858' 6864' 6870' 6876' 6882' 6888' 6894' 6900' 6906' 6912' 6918' 6924' 6930' 6936' 6942' 6948' 6954' 6960' 6966' 6972' 6978' 6984' 6990' 6996' 7002' 7008' 7014' 7020' 7026' 7032' 7038' 7044' 7050' 7056' 7062' 7068' 7074' 7080' 7086' 7092' 7098' 7104' 7110' 7116' 7122' 7128' 7134' 7140' 7146' 7152' 7158' 7164' 7170' 7176' 7182' 7188' 7194' 7200' 7206' 7212' 7218' 7224' 7230' 7236' 7242' 7248' 7254' 7260' 7266' 7272' 7278' 7284' 7290' 7296' 7302' 7308' 7314' 7320' 7326' 7332' 7338' 7344' 7350' 7356' 7362' 7368' 7374' 7380' 7386' 7392' 7398' 7404' 7410' 7416' 7422' 7428' 7434' 7440' 7446' 7452' 7458' 7464' 7470' 7476' 7482' 7488' 7494' 7500' 7506' 7512' 7518' 7524' 7530' 7536' 7542' 7548' 7554' 7560' 7566' 7572' 7578' 7584' 7590' 7596' 7602' 7608' 7614' 7620' 7626' 7632' 7638' 7644' 7650' 7656' 7662' 7668' 7674' 7680' 7686' 7692' 7698' 7704' 7710' 7716' 7722' 7728' 7734' 7740' 7746' 7752' 7758' 7764' 7770' 7776' 7782' 7788' 7794' 7800' 7806' 7812' 7818' 7824' 7830' 7836' 7842' 7848' 7854' 7860' 7866' 7872' 7878' 7884' 7890' 7896' 7902' 7908' 7914' 7920' 7926' 7932' 7938' 7944' 7950' 7956' 7962' 7968' 7974' 7980' 7986' 7992' 7998' 8004' 8010' 8016' 8022' 8028' 8034' 8040' 8046' 8052' 8058' 8064' 8070' 8076' 8082' 8088' 8094' 8100' 8106' 8112' 8118' 8124' 8130' 8136' 8142' 8148' 8154' 8160' 8166' 8172' 8178' 8184' 8190' 8196' 8202' 8208' 8214' 8220' 8226' 8232' 8238' 8244' 8250' 8256' 8262' 8268' 8274' 8280' 8286' 8292' 8298' 8304' 8310' 8316' 8322' 8328' 8334' 8340' 8346' 8352' 8358' 8364' 8370' 8376' 8382' 8388' 8394' 8400' 8406' 8412' 8418' 8424' 8430' 8436' 8442' 8448' 8454' 8460' 8466' 8472' 8478' 8484' 8490' 8496' 8502' 8508' 8514' 8520' 8526' 8532' 8538' 8544' 8550' 8556' 8562' 8568' 8574' 8580' 8586' 8592' 8598' 8604' 8610' 8616' 8622' 8628' 8634' 8640' 8646' 8652' 8658' 8664' 8670' 8676' 8682' 8688' 8694' 8700' 8706' 8712' 8718' 8724' 8730' 8736' 8742' 8748' 8754' 8760' 8766' 8772' 8778' 8784' 8790' 8796' 8802' 8808' 8814' 8820' 8826' 8832' 8838' 8844' 8850' 8856' 8862' 8868' 8874' 8880' 8886' 8892' 8898' 8904' 8910' 8916' 8922' 8928' 8934' 8940' 8946' 8952' 8958' 8964' 8970' 8976' 8982' 8988' 8994' 9000' 9006' 9012' 9018' 9024' 9030' 9036' 9042' 9048' 9054' 9060' 9066' 9072' 9078' 9084' 9090' 9096' 9102' 9108' 9114' 9120' 9126' 9132' 9138' 9144' 9150' 9156' 9162' 9168' 9174' 9180' 9186' 9192' 9198' 9204' 9210' 9216' 9222' 9228' 9234' 9240' 9246' 9252' 9258' 9264' 9270' 9276' 9282' 9288' 9294' 9300' 9306' 9312' 9318' 9324' 9330' 9336' 9342' 9348' 9354' 9360' 9366' 9372' 9378' 9384' 9390' 9396' 9402' 9408' 9414' 9420' 9426' 9432' 9438' 9444' 9450' 9456' 9462' 9468' 9474' 9480' 9486' 9492' 9498' 9504' 9510' 9516' 9522' 9528' 9534' 9540' 9546' 9552' 9558' 9564' 9570' 9576' 9582' 9588' 9594' 9600' 9606' 9612' 9618' 9624' 9630' 9636' 9642' 9648' 9654' 9660' 9666' 9672' 9678' 9684' 9690' 9696' 9702' 9708' 9714' 9720' 9726' 9732' 9738' 9744' 9750' 9756' 9762' 9768' 9774' 9780' 9786' 9792' 9798' 9804' 9810' 9816' 9822' 9828' 9834' 9840' 9846' 9852' 9858' 9864' 9870' 9876' 9882' 9888' 9894' 9900' 9906' 9912' 9918' 9924' 9930' 9936' 9942' 9948' 9954' 9960' 9966' 9972' 9978' 9984' 9990' 9996' 10002' 10008' 10014' 10020' 10026' 10032' 10038' 10044' 10050' 10056' 10062' 10068' 10074' 10080' 10086' 10092' 10098' 10104' 10110' 10116' 10122' 10128' 10134' 10140' 10146' 10152' 10158' 10164' 10170' 10176' 10182' 10188' 10194' 10200' 10206' 10212' 10218' 10224' 10230' 10236' 10242' 10248' 10254' 10260' 10266' 10272' 10278' 10284' 10290' 10296' 10302' 10308' 10314' 10320' 10326' 10332' 10338' 10344' 10350' 10356' 10362' 10368' 10374' 10380' 10386' 10392' 10398' 10404' 10410' 10416' 10422' 10428' 10434' 10440' 10446' 10452' 10458' 10464' 10470' 10476' 10482' 10488' 10494' 10500' 10506' 10512' 10518' 10524' 10530' 10536' 10542' 10548' 10554' 10560' 10566' 10572' 10578' 10584' 10590' 10596' 10602' 10608' 10614' 10620' 10626' 10632' 10638' 10644' 10650' 10656' 10662' 10668' 10674' 10680' 10686' 10692' 10698' 10704' 10710' 10716' 10722' 10728' 10734' 10740' 10746' 10752' 10758' 10764' 1077



"HOW COME WHEN WE PLAY HOUSE ITS ALWAYS TIME FOR ME TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE?"

154—Autos - Cadillac

1988 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Runs good & looks good, \$795, 733-6418.
77 CAD Coupe Deville Elegance w/everything \$5500 for \$3995, 875-3727.

150—Autos - Chevrolet

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevy 314 ton 4x4, new paint, exc running cond, 324-3065 or 543-9972.
1981 CHEVY 4x4, 8 cyl, 4 speed, long wheel base, 1800, 734-8807.
1987 CAMARO, New tires, 65,000 miles, good condition. Call 537-8807.

1977 EL CAMINO, 39,000 miles, LOADED! Exc. cond. Call 734-1851 after 8.

1980 CHEVETTE, 2 door hatchback, good interior & exterior, well maintained, 57,000 miles, \$3195, 324-3064.

1981 CAMARO 2-28, loaded, with 1-100, exc. cond, \$5500 or offer, 734-5807.

78 CHEVY Chevette, economical, good cond., low gas mileage, \$1200, 734-8018.

180—Autos - Dodge

1978 DODGE ASPEN Deluxe. Exc. cond. Very low mileage, 734-4448 or 326-5981.

EXCELLENT 63 Mustang will consider partial trade, \$1300, 324-4439.

Ranchero 1982, Original, AM/FM stereo, 5000, 734-4448 or 326-5981.

YOU TO CAN OWN A 1988 T-Bird. Call me at 733-3953 & make me an offer.

1970 GALAXY 500 Hardtop, 1 owner, \$500, Call 539-2311.

1978 FORD Maverick, 3-sp, sporty, immaculate cond., cassette deck, radials, must sell, \$1975 or best offer, 324-1150 even.

1979 Ford Granada 4 door, 6 cyl, 53,000 miles, call 733-7202.

1978 WHITE T-BIRD, Sharp! All extras, \$5500, Call 324-5523 or 324-8447.

1980 T-BIRD, LOADED! Priced near low book. See at ID First National, 748 Blue Lakes Blvd., or call 734-5810.

Power tools can be yours at low prices. Don't overlook them, they can be found in Classified, 733-0931.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

FOR SALE 1973 MARK 2500, CALL 324-1149.
FOR SALE: 1975 Mercury Comet, 8 cylinder, standard, Good on gas, 423-6245 or 423-4031.

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

1981 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, Great, fully loaded, 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, 733-6371, 324-3068.

172—Autos - Pontiac

1978 Pontiac Firebird, new upholstery, great shape, \$1700, 324-2227.

1975 FORMULA FIREBIRD for sale for parts. Whole car \$500, 733-4448 after 6.

"Like New" appliances can be found in Classified. Check our columns first, 733-0631.

172—Autos - Pontiac

1978 Transam, 456 cu.inch, 4 spd, Low miles, Low book \$2000, \$2000 or best offer, 734-2183.
60 FIREBIRD, high performance, needs body work, \$700, 768-2278.

173—Autos - Plymouth

1978 Plymouth Arrow, 1900, available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (re-usable) 1-818-960-0241 ext. 1127 for your 1983 directory, 24 hrs.

174—Autos - Others

JEeps, Cars, Trucks under \$1000, available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (re-usable) 1-818-960-0241 ext. 1127 for your 1983 directory, 24 hrs.



Let's Go Truckin'	
1978 FORD 4X4 No. 2-434A Was \$4995 NOW ... \$4195	1975 CHEV. 1/2 TON 4X4 Silverado with air, No. 3-99A. Was \$3695 NOW ... \$2895
1979 CHEVROLET 4X4 Short wheel base, No. 3-97A. Was \$6595 NOW ... \$5995	1976 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 No. 2-460A Was \$3995 NOW ... \$2995
1979 SUBARU BRAT No. 3-121A Was \$2995 NOW ... \$1995	1972 CHEV. SUBURBAN No. 2-379A Was \$2195 NOW ... \$1595

Woody Turley, Tony Noble, Earl Olsen, Ken Mills, Jim Curle, Dave Christensen, Bob Campbell, John Callis, Stan Benson

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES NORTH-SOUTHLINE ROAD 733-3032

DISCOVER the DIFFERENCE IN A CAR FROM KELLEY USED CARS

1966 BUICK SPORT COUPE pre-smog powerhouse	\$688.00
1969 BUICK 4 DOOR a good older car	\$688.00
1974 OPEL MANTA low miles	\$688.00
1968 FORD FALCON 4 DOOR economical	\$688.00
1974 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR drive in style	\$939.00
1974 OLDS 88 4 DOOR sharp older car	\$1277.00
1973 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR very nice	\$1378.00
1968 VW BEETLE newly rebuilt	\$1499.00
1976 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK, books for \$2300.00	\$1677.00
1976 SUBARU DELUXE COUPE front wheel drive	\$1888.00
1977 HONDA CIVIC save \$900.00	\$2037.00
1977 PLYMOUTH ARROWS sporty	\$2067.00
1976 DATSUN B210 like new	\$2567.00
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Save \$600.00!	\$2877.00
1978 COROLLA LIFTBACK very nice	\$3366.00
1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 24,000 miles	\$3667.00
1981 PLYMOUTH TC-3 only 17,000 miles	\$4366.00
1979 CUTLASS SALON 4 DOOR classy	\$3888.00
1979 CAPRICE STATION WAGON very nice	\$4747.00
1980 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR sharp	\$5353.00
1980 OLDSMAN STATION WAGON low miles	\$5454.00
1981 DATSUN MAXIMA 4 DOOR, diesel, 26,000 miles	\$9583.00
1982 DATSUN 280ZX only 10,000 miles	\$14276.00

USED TRUCKS

1976 DODGE MAXI-VAN V8, automatic	\$2838.00
1978 DATSUN LONG-BED \$600.00 below book	\$2828.00
1977 DATSUN KING CAB sharp truck	\$3166.00
1978 FORD 1/2 TON V8, automatic	\$3769.00
1979 FORD 1/2 TON sporty	\$4667.00
1980 DATSUN KING CAB just like new	\$4876.00
1979 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 4 speed, lock-out hubs	\$5666.00
1980 DATSUN 4X4 only 22,000 miles	\$8787.00

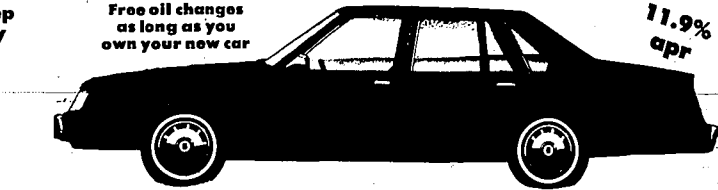
Kelley motors CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC
400 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E. PH. 733-823

THEISEN MOTORS DOUBLE SAVINGS EVERYTHING FROM LYNX TO LINCOLNS!

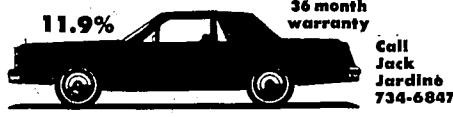
Save 2 Ways! Gigantic discounts plus 11.9% APR financing. Save 2 Ways!



1983 MERCURY LYNX
4 speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive for easy winter driving. Made especially for theisen motors.
Save \$500 on discount \$890 on interest
Total Savings **\$1390**



1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Soft French Vanilla, reclining seats, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, white sidewall tires.
Save \$1500 on discount \$1334 on interest
Total Savings **\$2834**



1983 MARK VI 2 DOOR
No. L-42, barely unpacked...Recognized the world over as the finest. Beautiful midnight blue with matching sport roof, absolutely loaded for the elite with every possible option.
36 month - 36,000 mile warranty



1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR
No. L-32. Uncomparable with power steering, power brakes, power door and trunk locks, automatic headlight dimmers, stereo system, automatic overdrive transmission.



1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
No. L-43. Full size to seat & comfortably. A truly luxury automobile finished in soft Aegan Green Mist metallic with matching vinyl roof, FM stereo system, power vent windows and all the other power options you would expect. One of the most beautiful cars we have ever shown.

SAVE or lease for SAVE or lease for SAVE or lease for SAVE or lease for

\$3000 **\$379⁸³** **\$3000** **\$391⁹⁵** **\$3000** **\$325³⁸**

48 month net lease 48 month net lease 48 month net lease 48 month net lease 48 month net lease

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

- Closing stock listings D2
- Market quotations D2-4
- Mutual fund listings D4

Business inventories join 4th quarter slump

By DENIS G. GUIJANO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Business inventories dropped 0.6 percent in December despite a decline in sales part of a record fourth-quarter plunge that cost jobs and extended the recession, the Commerce Department said Monday.

The result of the latest report is likely to be a downward revision in the government's broadest measure of the economy — Gross National Product — showing 1982 suffered an even worse setback than reported earlier.

estimated by the department's economists when they measured a 2.5 percent decline in GNP from October through December, adjusted for inflation.

And the fact 1982 ended with inventories still shrinking, together with the recent independent truckers strike and severe weather in February, could help spoil the economic improvement widely forecast for the current three-month period.

"The economy is not out of the woods yet," an administration policy spokesman, Commerce Department chief economist Robert Ortner, said Monday.

Nevertheless the more serious the deterioration last year, the better this year will

eventually look if there is any accumulation of inventories at all, he indicated.

"The drop in inventories in the fourth quarter, being as large as it was in record amounts, augurs well for 1983," Ortner said.

"As you go from a record pace of liquidation in the fourth quarter to even a very moderate accumulation in the fourth quarter of 1983 that alone could contribute 1.5 percent to 2 percent to real (inflation-adjusted) GNP growth," Ortner said.

Previously the department said GNP fell 1.8 percent for all of last year, the worst performance for the economy since it decelerated from a wartime status in 1947.

The value of inventories provides a reservoir of supply for the economy — holding \$505.6 billion in unsold goods in December. Small changes in the level of inventories can have enormous implications. Had the huge amount of inventories sold during 1982 been replaced with new production the economy as a whole might have expanded slightly instead of shrinking, government analysts said.

As the nation finds it necessary to sell off inventories, production diminishes and jobs disappear — a recession.

Consumer spending was up slightly for the year although overall business sales in December declined 0.9 percent, the department said. Eventually inventory levels achieve a new balanced relationship with sales;

stabilizing and providing a foundation for renewed growth.

The 1.1 percent drop in inventories the previous month, November, was the worst since the department began measuring them monthly in 1967.

The latest figures showed a supply of unsold goods on hand that would last 1.52 months at December's rate of sales, a slightly worse backup than in November but not as bad as the seven-year record stock-to-sales ratio of 1.55 set in October.

The government's measure of gross national product includes farm inventories and other categories not measured every month by the department.

Dow rides late rally to record high close

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 10.60 to 1,097.10 Monday, the highest level in its 87-year history.

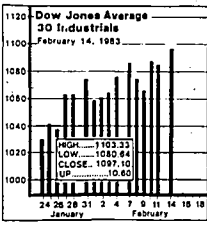
It reached it in a record-setting rally paced by high-technology stocks. But the closely watched average, which surpassed its old record of 1,092.35 set on Jan. 10, failed to crack the 1,100 level that many analysts said has become a psychological barrier. It crossed that line briefly on Jan. 12.

The Dow average of 30 blue-chip stocks, catching up with other market barometers that set new marks last week, has gained 320.18 points since the historic rally began last Aug. 13, including 8.59 last Friday.

IBM was a rally leader following a published story that included favorable comments by analysts and Eastman Kodak scored after reporting higher earnings. Both are Dow Jones average components.

The broader-based New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.71 to a record 85.89 and the price of an average share increased 28 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.29 to an all-time high 148.92. Advances topped declines 992-548 among the 1,913 issues traded.

But Big Board volume totaled only 72,640,000 shares, down from the 85,700,000 traded Friday. Some



traders apparently stayed at home because of the blizzard that struck New York over the weekend.

"The market needs the volume momentum which can only be provided by institutions to blast through that 1,100 barrier," said Trude Latimer, Evans & Co. vice president.

"Many large investors have been skeptical about the recent rally and held back," said Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president. "But they might get impatient soon and trigger a huge explosion."

Despite a \$5.9 billion increase in the nation's money supply reported Friday, the bond market held up amid continued speculation the Federal Reserve would cut its discount rate.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over

the counter totaled 84,296,300 shares compared with 99,379,200 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 2.68 to 380.20 and the price of a share added 11 cents. Advances topped declines 400-211 among the 825 issues traded. Volume totaled 9,080,000 shares compared with 7,400,000 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 2.03 to an all-time high of 258.67.

On the trading floor, blue-chip IBM was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 1/2 to 99 following a favorable report in Barron's financial magazine.

Among the other high-technology issues, Burroughs gained 1 1/2 to 49 1/2, Control Data 1 1/2 to 47, Digital Equipment 5 1/2 to 129 1/2, General Electric 1 to 103 1/2, Honeywell 2 1/2 to 95 and Motorola 3 1/2 to 114 1/2.

Texas Instruments, which sued Campaq Computers over trade secrets and alleged patent infringement, climbed 6 1/2 to 123 1/2.

Exxon was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 29 1/2. Sony Corp. was third, up 1/2 to 14 1/2.

Blue-chip Eastman Kodak rose 3/4 to 88 1/2 after the company reported its fourth-quarter earnings increased to \$2.61 a share from \$2.28 a year ago. MSA Data lost 2 1/2 to 20 1/2. Donald Brson, company president and chief operating officer, resigned.

Oregon jury awards Canadians \$12 million

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) — A jury has awarded a Canadian contracting firm \$12 million from Northwest Pipe Line Corp. in a suit that originally sought nearly \$30 million for an Oregon pipeline project.

The 12-member jury returned the decision in favor of Banister Continental Corp. Sunday afternoon after a three-month trial and four days of deliberation.

The jury initially came back with a \$18 million verdict but was told by Circuit Judge William Wells to recompute the interest payment, which resulted in the amount being reduced by \$4 million.

The trial, which began Nov. 15, was believed to be the longest jury session

in Oregon's history, with 75 witnesses testifying during 38 1/2 days. It also was believed to be the largest award made by a jury in the state.

Banister, a subsidiary of Banister Continental Ltd. of Alberta, claimed that Northwest caused them to lose \$28,805,000 by not allowing the firm to use blasting powder or to act as an independent contractor in building a 112-mile high-pressure natural gas pipeline.

Northwest, a subsidiary of Northwest Energy Co., Salt Lake City, filed a counterclaim that Banister lost money because it mismanaged work in building the line from Stanfield to just south of Baker, Ore.

Gem PUC wants more Potlatch info

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered Washington Water Power Co. to submit additional information about a plan to purchase electricity from Potlatch Corp. before it decides whether to give approval.

The utility has requested a 6.7 percent rate hike for its Idaho customers to cover costs of purchasing electricity from Potlatch.

The firm's Lewiston plant has proposed a wood-waste burning plant that would generate electricity for sale to Washington Water Power, which serves northern Idaho.

Potlatch has been selling electricity to the utility for some time, and now wants to expand the facility to 35 megawatts, with ratepayers covering the costs.

Phony ad brings 200 job hunters

PORTLAND (UPI) — A phony help wanted advertisement attracted about 200 people to a cable installing firm, some of whom waited outside the building all night, but the company said Monday it had no jobs to offer.

Some of the people said they had waited since 8 p.m. Sunday until an official of Henkle and McCoy opened the office at 7 a.m. Monday. The official said the company had been laying off workers recently.

The five-line ad in the help wanted section of The Sunday Oregonian said a firm, which was not identified, was looking for 60 people who would be trained to be cable installers and paid \$1,200 a month. It said to either call or come in person to an address in northeast Portland.

A company official said the company was looking into the possibility the ad was placed by a disgruntled employee who had been discharged.

\$5,000, you must have understated your income or overstated your expenses (or both) by substantially more than \$5,000.

Just how much more will depend on your tax bracket. For instance, if you are in a 30 percent bracket or brackets, you would have to understate or overstate more than \$15,000 of income or expenses.

But even if you have a tax understatement of more than \$5,000, you may be protected from the penalty under another rule. No penalty is assessed for the portion of the understatement attributable to the treatment of 1) any item for which you believed there was substantial authority, or 2) any item for which you adequately disclosed the relevant facts on your return.



FDIC examiners arrive at United American Bank branch in suburb of Knoxville, Tenn.

'Unusual' loan losses shut Tennessee bank

By STEVE HOLLAND
United Press International

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The United American Bank run by former World's Fair chairman Jake Butcher was ordered closed Monday due to "large and unusual" loan losses.

It was the fourth largest bank failure in U.S. history.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. officials said Butcher, a flamboyant, two-time Democratic candidate for governor who once loaned \$435,000 to Bert Lance, had resigned as chairman of the bank he operated since 1975. His resignation was required under FDIC regulations.

Butcher was ordered "barred" from the 27-story, blue-glass structure where he reigned supreme over the largest bank in East Tennessee. His name was on a list of people not allowed into the bank.

FDIC spokeswoman Julie Ambersson in Washington said details of the problem loans were "not public information at this point anyway."

"We have our examiners in the bank and they are determining the nature of the loans," she said.

UAB-Knoxville is the largest bank in East Tennessee with assets of \$760 million and deposits of \$590 million.

Its failure ranked behind the 1974 failure of Franklin National of Long Island, N.Y., (\$1.4 billion in deposits), the U.S. National Bank failure in San Diego, Calif., in 1973, (\$390 million), and that of the Banco Credito y Ahorro Ponceño of Puerto Rico in 1978 (\$614 million).

"It's a shame," said J.M. Lowery, a



JAKE BUTCHER
Friend of Jimmy Carter

retired TVA worker who showed up at a bank branch to close out his account, but found the doors locked. "I think it shows bad management."

"Jake's funny paper finally caught up with him," said one passerby, who would not give his name. "It's kind of sad that the lead, go-go bank that brought the World's Fair to Knoxville is in pretty serious trouble."

Butcher ran for governor in 1974 and in 1978 and lost both times. He loaned money to Lance in 1974 to help the former budget director buy stock in a Georgia bank.

With help from Jimmy Carter, he received enough federal and private support to bring the six-month

World's Fair to Knoxville. It attracted 11.1 million visitors and exhibits from 22 nations.

Tennessee Banking Commissioner Billy Adams declared the bank insolvent, saying the decision was based on his department's own audit of the institution. The FDIC was named receiver.

FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney said authorities were negotiating with a Tennessee bank, apparently First Tennessee Corp. of Memphis, and other banks in and out of the state for a merger. The merger was expected later Monday, and Whitney said the bank would reopen as usual this morning.

Butcher also runs United American banks in Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn., and Somerset and Lexington, Ky. Officials at the Chattanooga and Memphis banks said they would not be affected by the Knoxville bank's failure.

Many depositors pulled their money out of the bank last Friday, and many showed up at the bank's branches Monday.

"We haven't had any problems," said Police Chief Bob Marshall. "Off-duty officers will be working at the bank. It's for bank security only."

The FDIC said each customer who was insured up to \$100,000, and Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said he was assured by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and FDIC Chairman William Isaac that no depositors "would experience any loss."

Butcher's bank problems apparently occurred when more money was loaned out than the bank could afford.



Sylvia Porter

IRS may cut interest rate on refunds, unpaid taxes

Universal Press Syndicate

The 16 percent interest rate charged you for underpaying your income tax or paid to you on refunds by the Internal Revenue Service probably will drop effective July 1.

There is no certainty about this, as there has been none on past interest-rate gyrations.

That's because it will be based on the average bank prime rate for the six months ended March 31, 1983. For Jan. 1, 1984, the average will be based on the prime rate for the six months ended Sept. 30, 1983.

However, whatever the rate becomes, it will be compounded daily, so you can expect a hefty interest rate charge on taxes you owe the IRS, no matter what the simple rate. While

Seventh in a series

you get the benefit of these high rates if you are entitled to interest on a refund, most of us pay interest on underpayments to the IRS rather than receive interest on overpayments.

In addition to this charge on taxes you owe the IRS, you also will be hit by a new, extra 10 percent penalty (plus interest) on that penalty. If the IRS finds that you understated your tax by more than 10 percent of the correct tax and the amount of the understated tax is more than \$5,000. That \$5,000 figure protects most of you from this penalty, since in order to have a tax understatement of at least

The new provision sets a minimum under this existing penalty. If you file your 1982 return more than 60 days late and have an underpayment of tax, you can be hit with a penalty of \$100 or the amount of the underpayment, whichever is less — if the regular 5 percent a month penalty is less.

There is no penalty, though, if your failure to file on time was due to a reasonable cause.

CLEAR WAY OUT: If you can't get your return ready to file by April 15, ask for an automatic extension of time to file by filing a request on Form 4868. By filing an extension request on Form 4868, you will get an automatic extension to file until Aug. 15, a four-month extension.

WARNING: This filing extension doesn't permit you to defer payment of tax due on your 1982 return. Be sure to pay at least 90 percent of tax due on your 1982 tax (line 59, Form 1040) with Form 4868. This way you are only charged with interest on your remaining unpaid tax.

If with Form 4868 you pay less than 90 percent of the tax that was due April 15, 1983, then in addition to interest on the unpaid portion you also will be charged a penalty of half of 1 percent a month on the amount of tax that was unpaid as of April 15, 1983.

IN SUM: These penalties are adding up. Ignore them at your own peril.

(Next: Good and bad tax law changes.)

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK	COMMODITY	PRICE	NEW YORK	COMMODITY	PRICE
ALUMINUM	1.20	16 30 41/4	WHEAT	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
COAL	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
COCAINE	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
COFFEE	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
COPPER	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
CORN	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
COTTON	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
CRAZE	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
CRUDE OIL	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
DRUGS	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
FRUIT	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
GRAIN	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
INDUSTRIALS	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
IRON	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
LEAD	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
NATURAL GAS	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
NICKEL	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
PLATINUM	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
PURCHASING	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
RUBBER	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
SILVER	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
SUGAR	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
TIN	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4
ZINC	1.00	10 30 41/4	YIELD	7 48 1/4	21 1/4

NEW YORK (UPM)-Gold futures	CLOSED 40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Open	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
High	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Low	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Close	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2

NEW YORK (UPM)-World sugar	NO. 11	NO. 12	NO. 13
Open	15.15	15.15	15.15
High	15.15	15.15	15.15
Low	15.15	15.15	15.15
Close	15.15	15.15	15.15

NEW YORK (UPM)-Domestic sugar	NO. 11	NO. 12	NO. 13
Open	21.45	21.45	21.45
High	21.45	21.45	21.45
Low	21.45	21.45	21.45
Close	21.45	21.45	21.45

NEW YORK (UPM)-Domestic sugar	NO. 11	NO. 12	NO. 13
Open	21.45	21.45	21.45
High	21.45	21.45	21.45
Low	21.45	21.45	21.45
Close	21.45	21.45	21.45

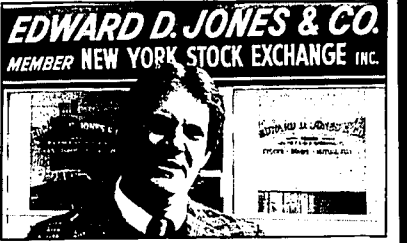
NEW YORK (UPM)-Domestic sugar	NO. 11	NO. 12	NO. 13
Open	21.45	21.45	21.45
High	21.45	21.45	21.45
Low	21.45	21.45	21.45
Close	21.45	21.45	21.45

NEW YORK (UPM)-Domestic sugar	NO. 11	NO. 12	NO. 13
Open	21.45	21.45	21.45
High	21.45	21.45	21.45
Low	21.45	21.45	21.45
Close	21.45	21.45	21.45

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Monday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, prices are as follows:

No. 2 soft wheat: 30 days, 3.51 1/4-3.52 1/4, up 1/4.
 No. 1 yellow soybeans: 15 and 30 days, 6.02 1/4-6.04, up 1/4.
 Terminal elevator bids: No. 2 yellow corn, 15 and 30 days, 2.80 1/4-2.81 1/4, up 1/4.
 Processor bids: No. 2 yellow corn, 15 and 30 days, 2.76 1/4-2.78 1/4, up 1/4.



Edward D. Jones & Co.
 MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE INC.

"There's more than one way to open an IRA."
 "My Edward D. Jones & Co. broker just gave me several alternatives for my IRA retirement plan including:

Mutual Funds
Common Stocks
Annuities
Corporate Bonds
Government Guaranteed Bonds

"I can pick an investment best suited to my retirement planning to provide one of several objectives:

- Safety Growth**
- Income Diversification**

"No matter what your retirement plans, Edward D. Jones & Co. has the right answer to your needs. Call or drop by today."

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN TWIN FALLS
 Phone: 733-4925 Phone: 734-9106
 Bob Seibel & Roscoe Patton Gene Sturgill
 135 Shoshone St. No. 1027 Blue Lakes

Edward D. Jones & Co.
 Member New York Stock Exchange Inc.
 Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation
 Established 1871.

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY AT FIRST FEDERAL

MONEY MARKET ACCOUNTS
 \$2,500.00 Minimum Deposit
8.750% Per Annum Compounded Daily
9.142% Effective Yield
 Effective Through February 21, 1983
 No Penalty on Early Withdrawal

6 MONTH CERTIFICATE
 \$2,500.00 Minimum Deposit
8.889% Effective Through February 21, 1983
 Earn *112³⁴ in 6 Months On A \$2,500 Deposit
 Substantial Interest Penalty is Required For Early Withdrawal On All Certificates

30 MONTH CERTIFICATE
 \$500.00 Minimum Deposit
9.900% Per Annum Compounded Daily
10.405% Effective Yield
 Effective Through February 28, 1983
 Substantial Interest Penalty is Required For Early Withdrawal On All Certificates

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS
 Home Office: 233 2nd St. N., Twin Falls Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls
 Overland Shopping Center, Burley 391 Saddle Row, Ketchum 701 7th St., Rupert 123 North Broadway, Buhl

BUFFET EVERYDAY
 Each day February 14th - February 19th, we will offer a hot buffet including salad bar, entrees, rolls & butter, mashed potatoes and gravy, and soft drink, coffee or tea.

Monday Swiss steak in natural gravy, golden fried chicken, pork fried rice, pork chow mein, and sweet & sour ribs.

Tuesday Bar-B-Que beef ribs, hamburger & macaroni, pork fried rice, pork chow mein, and teriyaki chicken wings.

Wednesday Baked meat loaf, macaroni & cheese, golden fried chicken, pork fried rice, pork chow mein, and sweet & sour ribs.

Thursday Braised short ribs of beef, golden fried chicken, pork fried rice, pork chow mein, and sweet & sour ribs.

Friday Roast pork with dressing, assorted seafood, pork fried rice, pork chow mein, and teriyaki chicken wings.

Saturday Pot roast of beef, golden fried chicken, pork fried rice, pork chow mein, and fried wontons.

Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Enjoy it all for just **\$3.75**
 at this great price...

GEORGE K'S
 FINE FOODS
 1719 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, 734-3100

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like Apr. Malt, Jun. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Includes Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., 1st Idaho Corp., etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Includes Great Northern, King of the Hill, etc.

Produce

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Includes CHICAGO (UPI), NEW YORK (UPI), DENVER (UPI), etc.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 3.20, butchers 1.00 to 1.25 lower, limited feed over 200 lb...

sears 2 day sale

Tuesday, and Wednesday, Feb. 15 and 16 ONLY. Clip these coupons and SAVE!

Save \$70 to \$300 on selected bench power tools. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

Save \$20 to \$150 on assorted electric, gas and push mowers. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

Save 15% to 50% off regular price on all Furniture in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

10% to 25% off regular price all bikes* in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

99A Texas Instrument Home computer*. Regular \$249.99 less manufacturer's rebate - \$160.00. Your Cost 149.99 after rebate. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

25% to 50% off regular price Custom window treatments Blinds, Shutters, Vertical Blinds, and selected custom fabrics. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

20% off all regular price Vinyl No Wax Flooring in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

15% off Regular Price all Microwaves and gas grills in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

15% off Regular Price all Washers and Dryers in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

30% off Regular Price all brass and wood headboards. Not available in Moscow, Bend, Roseburg or Postville. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

10% to 25% off Regular Price All Carpeting - Plus - with any carpet purchase, buy our Sears Better Cushion for just 1¢ per sq. yd. more. #5916. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices at 8:30 Monday: Wheat 4.55, winter wheat 4.58, hard red winter 4.45...

20% off Regular Price all sewing heads, sewing machine furniture, vacuum cleaners, power sprays, shampooers kwik sweeps, hand wacs. 30% off Reg. Price All Sewing Machine cases in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

15% off Regular Price all built-in vacs and accessories in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

20% off Regular Price all Classic and conventional ranges in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

15% off Regular Price all refrigerators and freezers in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes CHICAGO (UPI), WHEAT, SOYBEANS, etc.

20% off Regular Price all air conditioners in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

15% off Regular Price all black and white TVs, table top and console color TVs, VCRs and video cameras. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

20% off Regular Price all stereo components, tuner amps, speakers, cassette decks and turntables. 15% off Reg. Price all port. stereo AM/FM cassette players in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

13% to 32% off regular price selected lawn tractors, riding mowers and garden tillers. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

Save 20% off Regular Price all Lawnbuildings in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

Save 30% off Regular Price on all Bath Storage Cabinets in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

25% off Regular Price on all Patio Covers in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

25% off Regular Price on all Storm Doors in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

25% off Regular Price all portable Dishwashers in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

20% off Regular Price on all Kerosene Heaters in stock. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

Every tire on sale! 10% to 50% off Regular Price. Quantities limited. Mounting and rotation included on standard rims. Limited to stock on hand. 1/2 price alignment with tire purchase. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

Save \$20 DieHard batteries. Auto, light truck or marine. Reg. \$59.99. 90 Plate Marine Batteries with trade-in. Slightly higher prices at similar savings. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

Treasury bills

Table with columns: New York, Treasury, Bid, Ask. Includes 13-week, 26-week, 52-week bills.

Value! 1/2-ton floor jack. Sears low price 39.99. Limited to stock on hand. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

Save 1/3 battery charger. Floor model Reg. \$149.99. Limited Quantities. 99.99. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

Save over 50% AM/FM 8-track or stereo with speakers. Reg. top price total \$139.99. Limited Quantities. \$59. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

20% off all automotive services (includes parts and labor). Auto Centers Open at 7 AM. Good Tues., Feb. 15th and Wed., Feb. 16th ONLY.

Mutual funds

NEW	YORK	INCOME	DATE	PRICE	CHANGE	NEW	YORK	INCOME	DATE	PRICE	CHANGE
NEW YORK	10/18/80	12.00	12/17/80	12.00	0.00	NEW YORK	10/18/80	12.00	12/17/80	12.00	0.00
NEW YORK	10/18/80	12.00	12/17/80	12.00	0.00	NEW YORK	10/18/80	12.00	12/17/80	12.00	0.00
NEW YORK	10/18/80	12.00	12/17/80	12.00	0.00	NEW YORK	10/18/80	12.00	12/17/80	12.00	0.00

China protests ruling

PEKING (UPI) — For the second time in less than a week, China has protested a U.S. legal ruling that Peking is in default on the payment of \$4.3 million in pre-communist Chinese railway bonds held by Americans.

The official Xinhua news agency said the State Department was trying to take a stand on the "merits" of the litigation and by suggesting that China fight the case in court.

Peking has refused to appear in court, claiming immunity as a sovereign state. It has also refused to honor the 72-year-old Qing dynasty bonds on grounds they were issued by a "reactionary" regime nearly four decades before the Communists came to power.

"This is in fact an attempt to shirk the U.S. government's responsibility and force U.S. laws on China," Xinhua said, repeating a denunciation it made earlier in the week.

The issue was raised by Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian when Secretary of State George Shultz visited Peking earlier this month.

A memorandum given Shultz by the Chinese hinted at retaliation in kind if the nine plaintiffs in a class action suit try to collect the disputed debt by attaching Chinese property in the United States.

Save up to \$2982
On a 1983 Grand Marquis
Call Don Mistle and ask him how. 733-7700
Thelsen Motors

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY Evans Black CARPETS
fine carpet fashions by Armstrong
COME IN AND SEE! AT Claude Brown's Music Furniture Carpet
Outh, Mall, Twin Falls

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Live Cattle	Open	High	Low	Close
Feb	82.50	82.50	82.50	83.00
Mar	81.00	81.00	81.00	81.50
Apr	79.50	79.50	79.50	80.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication.

Aluminum	primary	95 percent plus pure
Domestic	1.20	1.20
Foreign	1.20	1.20

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange.

Stock	Price	Change
Am. Express	117.00	+1.00
Am. Intl.	117.00	+1.00
Am. Oil	117.00	+1.00

NYSE index

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Common Index	Change
Industrial	+0.82
Transportation	+1.24
Utilities	+0.02
Finance	-0.22

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Monday.

Market	Price
London	500.50
Paris (free market)	502.75
Zurich	496.50

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices.

Coin	Monday	Friday
Kruggerand, 1 Troy oz.	\$350.75	\$326.75
Maple Leaf, 1 Troy oz.	\$315.75	\$276.75
Mexican peso, 1 Troy oz.	\$115.75	\$115.75

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most active stocks in America Stock Exchange closing trading at 4 p.m.

Company	Price	Change
Cyprus Corp	149.00	+1.00
Dome Petrol	50.00	+1.00
Steelco	137.00	+1.00

Market indexes

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NYSE Index	Change
NYSE	+0.71
Dow-Jones	+0.80
S & P 500 Stocks	+1.29

Banks post rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

- 30-111 days, 6.00 percent; 112-188 days, 7.75 percent; 189-240 days, 8.40 percent; 241-360 days, 8.00 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. E. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

L'Herisson's
FINE FURNITURE & GIFTS
Since 1938

The Bambu Collection by Hekman

Distinctive style characteristics you like in Bambu are created in oak for you by Hekman. Bamboo turnings, cane and solar bronze glass gives this round lamp table an interesting flavor.

Save \$85.00

1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
TWIN FALLS
FURNITURE PLAZA
BURLY

Announcing 37 Years Old and Still Growing

It's our 37th Birthday and this is your personal invitation to the party as our guest. At least stop in and say hello and get your refreshments - and register for \$1,000.00 in Shopping Spree. No obligation - just register - Winners will be announced - You can register each day 'til the party is over.

FREE REFRESHMENTS
Register for \$1000.00 in Shopping Spree

No obligation - just register - Winners will be announced - You can register each day 'til the party is over.

FREE REFRESHMENTS
As with past anniversaries we have planned our 37th for months with the cooperation of FGA our buying group, and our manufacturers - Our Birthday values will excite you and in addition to the savings, look what we have done for you as our way of saying THANKS.

AN EXTRA 10% BONUS IN MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE
Use your bonus as cash in purchasing additional merchandise - select from Idaho's largest selections.

Examples • Here's how it will work • Examples

Buy \$100 Worth... Get \$10 Worth Additional Merchandise
Buy \$400 Worth... Get \$40 Worth Additional Merchandise
Buy \$500 Worth... Get \$50 Worth Additional Merchandise
Buy \$1000 Worth... Get \$100 Worth Additional Merchandise
Buy \$2000 Worth... Get \$200 Worth Additional Merchandise

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 7

You'll enjoy shopping Idaho's largest selections of Home Furnishings - Appliances - Microwaves - TV - Stereo - 3 Floors and Clearance Center.

- Liberal Trade Ins
- Liberal Terms and 90 Day Accounts
- Free Parking while shopping in Our 2 Stores

204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

MARY JANE NELSON TELLS: "LOST 18 LBS."

THANKS TO NUTRI/SYSTEM, AND ALMOST 15 INCHES FROM MY WAIST, HIPS AND BUTT!

"This weight loss is the end of a really long struggle for me. I weigh just what I want to, I'm wearing size 7 clothes and I feel terrific! Nutri/System made it all possible - and they taught me how to keep my weight off without any trouble. I haven't put back a pound in over a year!

"NUTRI/SYSTEM, I RECOMMEND YOU TO EVERYONE!"

- No diet pills, no injections
- Professionally supervised
- No starvation or food decisions
- Wide choice of delicious Nutri/System meals
- Mistake-proof food plan, no constant calorie-counting
- Nutri/System guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified, or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION.

Over 850 Centers in North America

nutri/system
weight loss centers

TWIN FALLS
734-0405
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
BURLEY
678-9781

- Utah scraps bounty bill E2
- Bundy tells it — maybe E3
- Fewer crabs, higher prices E4

Heart throbs

Dispute over naming Utah's artificial heart may land before scientific panel

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The head of the University of Utah Artificial Organs Division says, if necessary, he will take the dispute over the naming of the Utah artificial heart to a scientific forum.

Dr. Willem Kolff says the American Society for Artificial and Internal Organs will hold its 1983 conference in Canada during April. And, Kolff says he will present the Utah artificial heart dispute to that panel of 3,000 scientists and researchers.

The Utah man-made organ implanted in Dr. Barney Clark last Dec. 2 is named the Jarvik-7 heart, after Dr. Robert K. Jarvik. But, a former member of the Utah team, surgeon Clifford Kwan-Gelt, claims the organ should bear his name.

Kolff said Sunday, if Kwan-Gelt "pursues the controversy, it will be decided by a scientific forum" at the society's annual meeting. Kolff said he will present his views at the conference, along with "the compiled research from all of those connected with the (Utah) project."

Kolff is the inventor of the artificial kidney and the driving force behind the development of the man-made heart now named after Jarvik. It was Kolff who assembled the research team, including Jarvik, Kwan-Gelt and more than two dozen other doctors, scientists and engineers.

Meanwhile, Jarvik was in Washington, D.C., Sunday to receive the inventor of the year award from Intellectual Property

Owners, Inc. — a group representing inventors and copyright holders.

Jarvik said, "I feel that this award is given not to myself, but to a team of people from our university, and from other universities, who have been working on artificial hearts for a number of years."

Jarvik was in West Germany when the naming controversy surfaced publicly last week. He said, "I don't claim that I invented everything in this device. I made inventions that contributed to the final product."

He said the heart bears his name "because of refinements I made that resulted in a smaller, more reliable heart."

Jarvik said Kwan-Gelt "was one of the project pioneers. He was one of many who

made a significant contribution. Cliff belongs with us in our history as a person who was an important contributor. But, he was not the inventor."

"He made developments that contributed. But, when he did indeed file a patent application on the Kwan-Gelt Heart, all the claims were rejected. It was not patentable. Now he feels that it should have been patentable," Jarvik added.

"If Cliff had remained with our program, I think he would have been a very major contributor to more things. He chose to go into clinical medicine and he's an excellent surgeon. It makes me sad to see that he's unhappy at this point."

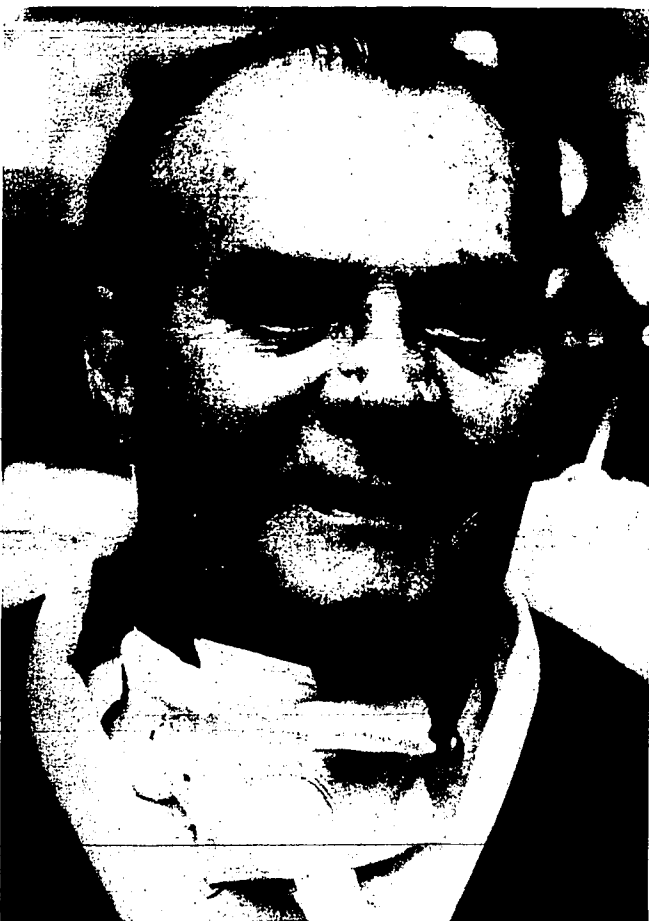
Kwan-Gelt said, "Usually in science and

medicine, whenever you have a new project, something which is new, you are recognized as the inventor. And, I claim to be the inventor."

The Salt Lake thoracic surgeon said, "I think I'm accurate in saying that there has been no new invention in function added to the original prototypes."

Lawyer J. Winslow Young, the university's patent attorney, said the whole dispute could have been avoided if officials had gone along with their original plan to name the man-made organ the Utah heart.

Young said, "If I were to put a name on it, I would call it the Kolff Heart. If I were to give credit anywhere, it would go to the dedication, the creativity, the sheer tenacity of Dr. Kolff."



Barney Clark posed for this portrait on his 72nd day with an artificial heart

Valentines adorn room in hospital

By PAUL ROLLY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — The room adorned with the most Valentine's Day cards at the Utah Medical Center is occupied by the hospital's most celebrated patient — Barney Clark — recipient of an artificial heart 74 days ago.

School children from all over have sent Clark the festive cards, and his daughter-in-law, Terry, said his grandchildren "have a few surprises in mind" for him.

Clark, 62, a retired dentist from Des Moines, Wash., was near death Dec. 1 when a team of doctors moved their scheduled historic operation ahead by several hours and rushed him into surgery for the implantation of the heart.

Since the historic, seven-hour operation, Clark's wife of 39 years, Una Loy, has been at his bedside almost constantly.

"I get my strength primarily from three sources," Mrs. Clark said at a news conference once.

"First of all, I know there is a God that loves us and watches over us. I pray to him day and night and, so far, I feel he hasn't let me down."

Besides her Mormon religion, Mrs. Clark said she draws comfort and hope from her family and her friends.

"We are a close family," Mrs. Clark said. "And on Thanksgiving we were all together for what we thought might be the last time."

Clark's \$135,000 present early

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart patient Barney Clark received his Valentine Day's present early.

It was a gift of at least \$135,000 from the University of Utah in the form of free medical services.

Clark's son, Gary, also flew in from Seattle during the weekend to spend some time visiting with his parents at the University Medical Center.

On Saturday, center spokesman John Dwan said Clark's hospital bill for the 75 days he has now spent in the intensive care unit will be paid in full by the university. Dwan said Clark's bill now "probably totals about \$135,000."

Dwan said university President David Gardner approved the free treatment "in recognition of the outstanding contributions that have been made by Dr. Clark and the Clark family to cardiovascular research and research in general."

His bill does not include the cost of the man-made

heart or the services of Dr. William DeVries who implanted the plastic organ in Clark's chest Dec. 2. The heart and the implant surgery were both donated or paid for through research grants.

Dwan said the medical expenses will be paid "from private and research funds," but that state monies or funds from other medical center patients' fees will not be used.

The 62-year-old retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist remained in "serious but stable condition" on Monday. He spent most of the weekend resting and watching professional and college basketball games on television.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

He is now ending his fourth week without a setback, and doctors have been preparing a private hospital room for Clark. He will be moved out of the intensive care unit once he has regained enough strength to both get out of bed and walk on his own.

Plains winter among worst

By MARK LANGFORD
United Press International

AMARILLO (UPI) — Old timers, cattlemen and weather experts who like to recall their favorite, worst winters say the frigid, white blast of 1982-83 is one of the worst in Southern Plains history.

Near record snows in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and western Kansas stranded people in their homes, caused millions of dollars in damage to road surfaces and killed and weakened thousands of cattle.

"This year was the worst from a feed yard standpoint," said Charles Kootz, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. "In 1971-72, it was also pretty rough, but this was worse than that one."

Feed lots throughout the Texas Panhandle reported cattle losses of up to 1 percent, but even higher losses were reported in Kansas.

"From the reports I've heard locally, the numbers of deaths have ranged from 3 percent to 8 percent," said Jim Ungles, past president of the Kansas Livestock Association.

Surviving cattle are severely stressed, and producers will have to pay more to get them back to normal weight, he said.

Amarillo and other Texas Panhandle cities were paralyzed by two successive storms that dumped almost 20 inches of snow into drifts ranging from 5 to 8 feet deep.

In Amarillo alone, street repairs will cost an estimated \$2 million, according to City Manager John Shiff. Officials with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation refused to even guess how much damage was inflicted on state highways and farm-to-market roads.

"It's one of the worst (winters) we've had," said Laurence Smith, meteorologist in charge of the Amarillo National Weather Service. He said the Panhandle recorded 14 1/2 inches of snow for January alone, the third heaviest amount for that month in almost 100 years.

Despite its misery, the winter of 1982-83 will not judge the memories of past winters from the minds of old timers, cattlemen and weather experts — all of whom have their worst favorites.

"I imagine the worst winter storm we've had in this area as far as damage to livestock was in 1957," Ungles said. "The snow drifts were as high as the eaves of houses in some areas. Some of the cattle died from inhaling too much snow in their lungs."

Texas Panhandle cattlemen recall the winter of 1971-72, which killed thousands of cattle. But if there was a single worst winter for cowmen, Ungles said it might have been in 1886.

"As the story goes, starting at the fence along the Santa Fe Railroad right-of-way, you could walk to Dodge City, Kan., to the Colorado line on the carcasses of dead cattle," he said.

For Albuquerque, N.M., weatherman Dan True, the "killer blizzard" of March 1957 stands out the most.

True, who was then working for an Amarillo television station, said he confidently told his viewers that the storm system would move harmlessly to the east.

"I put you to bed with the storm moving out of your hair," he said. "But during the night it slowly backed up toward the Texas Panhandle. It caused more trouble than any single storm."

True said 80 mph winds whipped the snow into drifts on which "you could walk up on your house. A man in Dalhart driving down the street went over the curb a couple of yards away from a house. He died right there in the car. He had no idea the house was there."

Navajos earmark funds for members from joint use area

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — The Navajo Tribe has earmarked \$250,000 to provide legal aid to tribal residents of the former Navajo-Hopi Joint Use area.

Percy Deal, director of the tribe's land dispute commission, said a contract with Michael Stuhf and five other Flagstaff attorneys currently representing residents of the disputed area will not be continued when it expires March 31.

Deal said a contract will be provided to "some DNA lawyers out of Tuba City, with additional attorneys in Flagstaff."

Navajo Tribal Chairman Peterson Zah was director of DNA, the reservation's legal-aid firm, until last year.

Deal indicated Stuhf's relationship with the previous Navajo administration of Peter MacDonald had influenced the tribe's decision to look elsewhere for legal help.

"The folks out there, the Navajo voters, voted for a change," he said. "And that's what's happening. You cannot continue to roll on the old wheels."

Claudea Bates Arthur, Navajo attorney general, denied that a decision had already been made on the contract. However, she said the tribe is

seeking a less expensive law firm in closer proximity to the former Joint Use area.

Arthur said DNA is "one of the groups of lawyers that have indicated they could do the job for a lot less money and could be closer."

The previous contracts were issued on a three- or six-month basis, she said.

Wyoming losing historic articles

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's record of historic preservation is far behind the other 49 states, according to the chairman of the Governor's Ad-Hoc Committee on Historic Preservation.

"Even Puerto Rico and the Northern Mariana Islands, both U.S. territories, have better laws than we do," David Egoif said.

"Unlike other states, we have no laws which encourage the restoration and protection of historic properties, both private and state-owned."

"If it weren't for a few citizens' groups and a handful of public-spirited people, we wouldn't have much left."

Egoif and the other eight members of his committee were appointed by Gov. Ed Hercher in May 1982 to investigate state statutes and policies regarding historic preservation.

"Wyoming is the only state in which the position of state historic preservation officer is not recognized by state statute," Egoif said.

"Likewise, we have no means by which to recognize officially our state's historic sites such as a state register of historic places."

Egoif charged that the few laws

Wyoming does have regarding historic preservation are not enforced and as a result the state is losing historic and archeological resources "at an alarming rate."

Egoif noted that the state-owned barracks at Fort Steele in Carbon County and the privately-owned ghost town of Rock Creek in Albany County were both recently destroyed by arsonists.

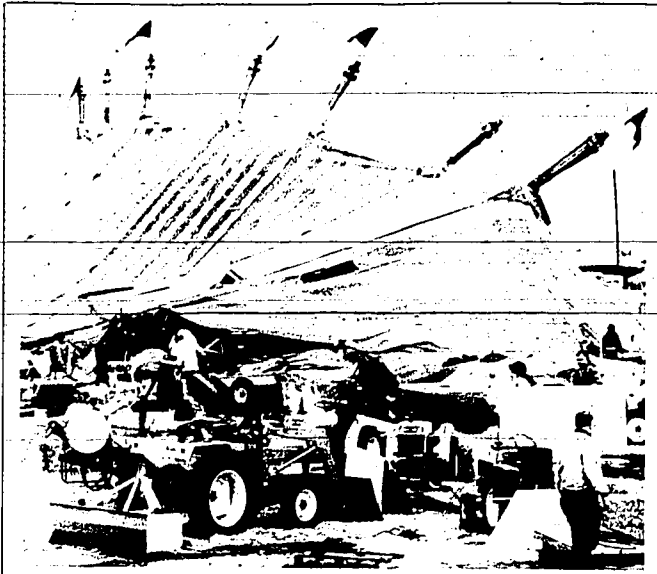
Egoif said there is a definite "economic desirability" in the preservation and restoration of historic sites — both as attractions for tourists and for reuse as hotels, restaurants, offices and others.

The ad-hoc committee wrote six bills for the state Legislature, but all of the bills died in the Legislature.

Egoif called the legislative inaction "really disappointing," especially since all but one of the bills "cost the state literally nothing."

Only the Municipal Rehabilitation Tax Credit Act required a \$10,000 fiscal note, he said.

"What I'm hoping is the Legislature will remain the remains of what we've tried to do to an interim committee," Egoif said.



Toppled tentage

Fierce winds which struck Tulare, Calif., one night this past week flattened three tents housing exhibits at the California Farm Equipment Show. The storm forced a one-day delay in the opening of the show, which featured \$100 million worth of new farm equipment.

Soldiers deny 'gay' accusations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two soldiers at the Army's Letterman General Hospital have been charged with homosexual behavior as a result of being found in the same bed. The soldiers deny they are gay.

An Army spokesman said Pvt. Robin Komorowski, 24, and Spec. 5 Tom Hazelline, 26, would be given a list of the charges and then they can decide whether they want a trial before a board to fight the accusations.

Under Army regulations, homosexual acts are considered crimes punishable by court-martial proceedings or dishonorable discharge.

Komorowski and Hazelline said their lives have been "ruined" as a

result of the investigation and subsequent rumors about them at the Presidio hospital and in the barracks.

Both men said they are married but neither lives with his wife.

"I feel like I'm being railroaded," Hazelline, scheduled for an honorable discharge March 23, said. "They don't give me the respect I feel I've earned."

He said he had been told he would receive an award of commendation when he was released next month.

"Now they said they will hold me beyond my release date in order to process the charges and throw me out."

The men said they had gone to a Christmas Eve party, returned to Komorowski's room "very drunk," talked for a while and fell asleep.

When one of Komorowski's roommates found the two men in bed, he went downstairs and summoned a group of barracks residents, who were having a party.

"He snuck down and brought up a whole bunch of people, who were drunk themselves. To come and look at us," Komorowski said. "They didn't even wake us up."

Letterman spokesman Chuck Dacey said the two men have the right to appear before a board of officers with Army lawyers. The board makes a recommendation to Gen. Frank Ledford, who can reject it. The final decision lies with the secretary of the Army.

Committee scraps driver bounty

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A \$40 bounty on police testimony against drunken drivers was scrapped Monday by the State Senate Transportation and Public Safety Committee.

Gov. Scott Matheson had threatened to veto the bill, which would have paid the \$40 witness fee only in cases involving intoxicated drivers. Police officers testifying in all other cases — even murders, rapes and armed

robberies — would receive \$14 per day, the current payment for a court appearance.

Matheson was worried that some officers would go after drunks and ignore violent criminals in order to earn extra money.

But Rep. Kirk Rector, R-Salt Lake, sponsor of the legislation, said he doubted Matheson's threatened veto was responsible for killing the bounty.

"It was pressure from the cities and towns that killed it," he said. Rector said municipalities feared the drunken driving bounty would break their budgets.

The measure that contained the bounty, House Bill 147, would make some other operational changes in the justice of the peace and circuit court system in order to allow them a share of drunken driving trials.

Strong quake hits Aleutians

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A strong earthquake shook the sparsely-populated Shumagin Islands in the Aleutian chain Sunday night, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., and University of California seismographic station in Berkeley said the temblor was measured at 6.3 on the Richter scale and it occurred about 5:30 p.m. Alaska standard time.

The epicenter was 500 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Ann's His & Hers

\$5 COUPON \$5

Haircut \$5 with this coupon

STYLISTS TO SERVE YOU:

Diane Smith Bonnie Ellison Nina Escobedo Ann Kimball

Walk-ins Welcome • 4 operators to serve you

ANN'S HIS & HERS

537 Main Ave. E. 734-8212

Overlooked ad sets back bond election

VERNAL, Utah (UPI) — Uintah School District officials forgot to advertise the district's \$17 million bond election the required two weeks before the Feb. 22 election date.

As a result, voters will decide the issue March 15 instead.

State law requires public notice be given in a general circulation newspaper in the area at least two weeks before the proposed election date. But the bond election notice was not posted in either of the two weekly newspapers that serve the Vernal area, so officials say they were forced to postpone the election.

Revenues from the bond would go toward building a new Uintah High School in Vernal and adding an auditorium onto the existing junior high school in the city.

Victim of home fire improving

SPOKANE (UPI) — Neva Nelson, 84, Spokane, was listed in serious but improving condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center Monday after being rescued unconscious from her burning mobile home Sunday.

Firefighters said the woman was apparently overcome by smoke and collapsed in her kitchen about 6 a.m. Sunday when she tried to flee her burning trailer in the Spokane valley.

Firefighters said the blaze started under the trailer and probably had been smoldering for a long period of time before it burst into flames.

Oarsman to get new food supply

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Peter Bird, a London photographer attempting to become the first person to row non-stop from the United States to Australia, will get a supply of food off Tahiti this week.

Ken Crutchlow, sponsor of the voyage, said during the weekend that he would fly from San Francisco to Tahiti, rent a boat and deliver 88 breakfasts, 60 lunches and 48 dinners — all freeze-dried — to Bird as he passes the atoll.

The two months' supply of food will include beef, turkey, chicken salad, vegetable stew, rice and chocolate pudding.

Bird, 28, left San Francisco in August in a 35-foot rowboat and hopes to complete the 10,000-mile voyage in June.

THE WINDMILL COUNTRY

1728 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

EVERY DAY UNTIL 7 P.M.
All well drinks... **\$1.25**

BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO HEALTH SERVICE, INC.
A MEMBER OF THE BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD ASSOCIATION

\$200 DEDUCTIBLE HEALTH CARE PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS

MONTHLY RATES (under age 65)

\$47.50 For One Person

\$95.00 For Two People

\$118.60 For A Family

All benefits subject to contract provisions, limitations and waiting period.

Premier 65 supplement to Medicare \$32.85.

MAIL THIS CARD - NO OBLIGATION

For full details phone Dan Kaufman Phone: 733-7258 or 326-4630
or mail this coupon to: Falls Professional Center 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 30 Twin Falls, ID 83301

Please send me information about () Health care programs for individuals under 65 () Premier 65

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone No. _____
City _____ Zip _____
Employer _____ Approx. No. Employees _____
Spouse's Employer _____ Approx. No. Employees _____

Are you now enrolled with () Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service () Blue Shield of Idaho.

Buy a qualifying Amana appliance and get a new, high interest Series EE U.S. Savings Bond worth up to

INVEST IN THE BEST \$100.00

on select models. Come in today for these best values! **Amana.**

There's never been a better time to invest in the best Amana appliances for your home! You'll get trusted Amana quality and conveniences PLUS a new Series EE U.S. Savings Bond!

Amana's best are specially priced today for a good-value now and a great investment in the future!

When you buy one of these bestsellers:

- Radarange® 3+1™ Cooking Center (RCC-10)
- Radarange® Conventional Cooking Center (RCR-8)
- 3 Door Ice 'n Water™ Refrigerator (SDI-25)

Get a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond

BUY NOW AND ALSO SAVE \$250.00

with these best appliances from Amana:

- Over-the-Counter Radarange® (MVH-9T)
- Radarange® Combination Oven (MRR-1000)
- Drop-In Modular Range (ADM-1B)
- Stor-Mor™ Refrigerator (20 cu. ft. TC-20)
- Free-O-Frost™ Refrigerator (20 cu. ft. BC-20)
- Series 800 Washer (TAA-800)
- Series 800 Dryer (TEA-800, TGA-800)

Get a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond

BUY NOW AND ALSO SAVE UP TO \$200.00

with purchase of these Amana bests:

- Contemporary Radarange® Microwave Oven (RRL-8TD)
- Radarange Plus™ Microwave-Convection Oven (RMC)
- Free Standing Electric Range (ARR-305,405)
- Stor-Mor™ Refrigerator (18 cu. ft. TC-18)
- Upright Freezer (17 cu. ft. ESU-17)
- Deepfreeze™ Food Freezer (15 cu. ft. C-15)
- Series 600 Washer (TAA-600)
- Series 600 Dryer (TEA-600, TGA-600)

Invest in Amana's Best Today!

WE BUY FOR LESS AND SELL FOR LESS!

SAVE \$100.00 to \$150.00

Member **AVB** Associated Values Buyers Over 300 Stores

Blacker ED & ROSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN!"

APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

223 2nd Ave. East, Twin Falls 733-1804

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

MEN'S WINDBREAKERS
Sipton Sportswear

No. 54366 Boys Style	Reg. \$13.95	\$11.88
No. 54169 Mens Style	Reg. \$14.95	\$12.88
No. 54159 Mens Style	Reg. \$12.88	\$10.88



MEN'S WORK COATS
All WRANGLER and LEVI
Lined and Unlined

ALL 20% OFF



BOY'S JEAN'S
WRANGLER and NGA
Small Boy's 1T-4T
Sizes 4-7, 8-16 & Student

ALL 20% OFF



MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Lined and Unlined
RIVERSIDE and WRANGLER

ALL 30% OFF




MEN'S WRANGLER SHIRTS
CHAMBRA Y IRREGULARS
Sizes 14-18
Short Sleeve

If Perfect	\$10.49	\$8.88
Irregular		
Long Sleeves		
If Perfect	\$14.95	\$10.88
Irregular		




MEN'S and WOMENS COATS
California and Walls
Blizzard Proof

ALL 25% OFF



MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS
Karman and Wrangler
Short and Long sleeves
Big and Tall Men Also
Denim, Fancies, Plaids, Stripes,
Solids and Chambray

ALL 20% OFF



LADY WRANGLER
Blazers, Blouses, Skirts
NEW SHIPMENT

ALL 20% OFF



MEN'S FASHION JEANS
Denim, Stretch, Polyester
and Cord's: 27-48 Waist
S-XL Lengths

ALL 20% OFF



LADY WRANGLER JEANS
Misses and Juniors
Denim, Cord's, Stretch, Twill
Large Assortment of
Colors and Styles
NEW SHIPMENT

ALL 20% OFF



GIRLS JEANS and SHIRTS
WRANGLER and NGA
Sizes 1T-4T, 4-6X and 7-14
NEW SHIPMENT

ALL 20% OFF



BOYS WRANGLER SHIRTS
Short and Long Sleeves
Knits, Western and Velours
NEW SHIPMENT
Sizes 2T-4T, 4-7 and 16-20

ALL 20% OFF




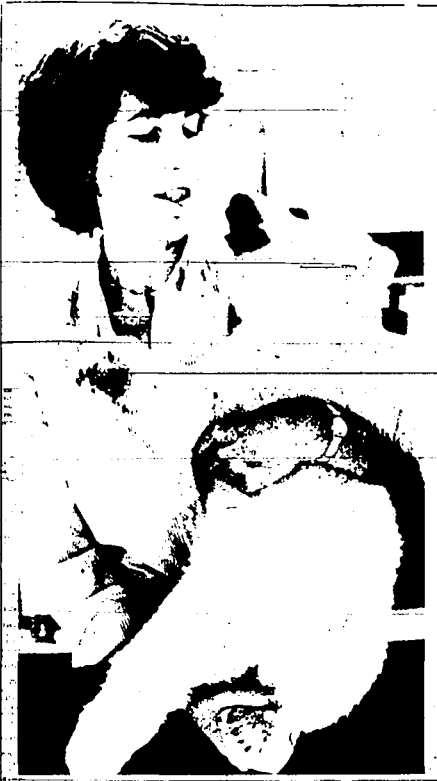
MEN'S, WOMENS and KIDS SWEATSHIRTS and PANTS
ALL 20% OFF



MEN'S INSULATED UNDERWEAR
Tops and Drawers
Separate
50% Cotton/
50% Polyester
Sizes S-XL
Reg. \$5.99 - Special
\$4.99



MEN'S WINTER CAPS
Plaid, Scotch,
Work Gabardine
ALL 40% OFF

Playing 'Peeka-boo'

Pike, a 3-month-old polar bear cub held by San Francisco Zoo health technician Gail Hedberg, made her debut in the zoo nursery this past weekend. The cub, whose name is pronounced "Peeka," weighs 17 pounds now but will tip the scales at around 800 pounds when she is full grown. Hedberg is raising the cub.

Bundy puts blame on hidden 'entity'

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy says the man responsible for the murders he was convicted of was burdened with an "entity inside him" that drove him to abuse and possess women.

Speaking in a third-person narrative in a book to be published later this month, Bundy referred to the killer as "he" during taped interviews for the book, "The Only Living Witness," two years ago.

But psychiatrists and the authors of the book are convinced his stories are autobiographical.

The Orlando Sentinel published excerpts from an advance copy of the book in its Sunday editions.

Bundy told the authors, Stephen Michaud and Hugh Aynesworth, that juvenile fantasies fed by pornographic magazines and sexy television commercials triggered the killer's rage toward women.

"The killer stalked women but was 'horrified' by his desire to hurt them," Bundy told the interviewers. But alcohol lowered the killer's inhibitions

and "successes in shoplifting and voyeurism heightened his need to kill." "What happened was this entity inside him was not capable of being controlled any longer, at least not for any considerable period of time," Bundy said. "It began to try to justify itself, to create rationalizations for what it was doing."

Bundy, 35, has been convicted in the 1978 abduction-slaying of a 12-year-old girl and the 1979 clubbing deaths of two female students at a Florida State University sorority house. Authorities suspect he killed at least 21 women between 1974 and 1979.

Bundy, a resident of Florida's death row, has maintained his innocence while awaiting execution. He did not give the authors any substantive description of the three murders for which he has been convicted.

"The description (is) too detailed and consistent for this to be anything but the truth," said Michaud, a veteran reporter for Newsweek and Business Week magazines.

Fed cleans out old vaults

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In pre-dawn darkness over the past weekend, the Federal Reserve Bank transferred nearly \$4 billion in currency, coin and securities from the vaults of its old building to the basement of its new Market Street headquarters.

A caravan of armored vehicles moved the cash and securities the half-mile distance between the two buildings.

No incidents were reported as the San Francisco Police kept all traffic and pedestrians away from the route traveled by the armored vehicles. Meanwhile, the Secret Service and police assisted the bank's Protection Department in providing security along the route.

A bank spokesman said Sunday that the shift of funds, made during a rainstorm, was completed in about three hours.

KELLEY'S SERVICE SPECIAL

OIL & FILTER CHANGE

\$19.95
PLUS APPLICABLE TAXES

- Install Genuine Datsun Oil Filter and Add Premium Oil Per Specifications • Check Differential, Transmission, Power Steering, Brake, Clutch, Battery and Water Pump
- Adjust Timing and Engine Idle • Check Air, Fuel, and Emission Filters
- Check and Set Air/Fuel Mixture to Factory Specifications
- Lubricate Doors, Hood Hinges, and Locks. Diesel Models Slightly Higher.

MINOR TUNE-UP

4 CYL. \$23.95 6 CYL. \$26.95 NAPS \$36.95
PLUS APPLICABLE TAXES

- Install Genuine Datsun Spark Plugs
- Perform Electronic Scope Analysis
- Check and Adjust Ignition Wires, Distributor Cap and Rotor, Belts, Hoses and PCV Valve
- Check Air, Fuel, and Emission Filters
- Check and Set Air/Fuel Mixture to Factory Specifications

NOTE: Conventional Ignition Vehicles and 8210 GPU Model, Slightly Higher Valve Adjustment Extra — If Required

Kelley
400 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E.
PH. 733-1823

CADILLAC DATSUN
PONTIAC GMC
motors

DB and
Supply Co.

Supply Co.

ADDISON AVE. E.
D & B
SUPPLY

STORE HOURS:
8:30-5:30 DAILY
10:00-4:00 SUNDAY

BANK CARDS WELCOME

BIG R

ADDISON AVE. E.



'Cookie' Cohen, Seattle food vendor, finds selling crab difficult as prices climb sharply

Crab population hits bottom along nation's Pacific coast

By JONI BALTER
United Press International

SEATTLE — For friends of delectable crab, the news is not pretty. Dungeness and Alaskan King crab populations have declined dramatically during the past few years of northern California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

It may be just the latest low point in the crabs' natural population cycle — although one researcher believes it may be a permanent decline brought about by a predator worm.

Either way, it means higher prices for crab lovers.

"Over the past 30 years of recorded data, there've been three major cycles of high and low landings for the Dungeness crab," said Dr. David Armstrong, professor at the University of Washington School of Fisheries.

Landings are the number of crabs caught in a given year.

"Right now, the population in Washington State is at the bottom of one of those cycles," Armstrong said. "In fact, landings for Washington State are the lowest they've been in 30 years."

As recently as 1976 and 1977, there were 15 million pounds of Dungeness crab landed off Washington's coast, he said. But, in recent years, landings have dropped to 3 million pounds.

In the late 1960s, landings of the two-clawed crustacean were 20 million pounds, dropping on the low end of the cycle to about 4 million pounds in 1973.

"This happens to be the lowest ever seen," said Armstrong. "We have every reason to believe the cycle will go back up."

But Dr. Dan Wickham, a researcher at the University of California's Bodega Marine Laboratory, isn't as hopeful.

Wickham, who has been studying crab landings in California, Oregon and Washington for the past eight years, believes a predator worm may

be the reason the San Francisco crab industry never recovered from a low cycle in 1929.

During good years in the 1950s, San Francisco Bay yielded up to 9 million pounds of Dungeness crab. The industry hit rock bottom in 1960, Wickham said, and ever since, landings have averaged 500,000 pounds a year.

"It looks like a similar phenomenon may be happening now in Northern California, Oregon and Washington," he said.

Wickham has collected data showing the predator worm population explodes when crab cycles are high.

"What I think may happen is worms, now increased in abundance, are left with the crabs whose numbers have decreased," he explained. "The number of worms per crab goes up and there's increased egg mortality, and fewer and fewer crabs."

"My prediction is not so much to warn or alarm crab fishermen, it's simply to try and see if what we have experienced in San Francisco will happen up north," he said.

"If the population in Washington does not recover, that suggests the worm is involved," said Wickham, who noted the worm population increased during the last high cycle off Washington.

Armstrong does not agree.

He and Dr. Donald Gunderson, also a UW fisheries professor, have begun a two-year study to determine the role of estuaries and bays in the crab cycle.

The study, funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will show whether a significant number of crab larvae go into estuaries, like Willapa Bay and Grays Harbor, in the process of becoming adults.

"If it turns out a significant portion spend some of their early life in a bay or estuary, then a drastic alteration of that bay, such as dredging or landfilling, could destroy much of the

critical crab habitat," Armstrong said.

Wickham defended the worm theory, saying doubters don't believe it "because it hasn't happened yet."

Both scientists are watching another crab-related development: A dramatic decline over the past two years in the number of the landings of the lucrative Alaska King crab.

Rob Wolotra, director of the National Marine Fisheries Lab at Kodiak, said 1982 was the lowest year on record for landings of Alaska King crab, the richest portion of the U.S. crab industry.

Alaska King crab landings in Bristol Bay in the Bering Sea, the place where most of this expensive delicacy comes from, dropped from 133 million pounds in 1980 to 33 million pounds in 1981.

Landings in 1982 were less than 3 million pounds.

"We certainly are concerned," Wolotra said. "There is no one easy answer."

Increased predation by the Pacific Cod showing up in record numbers in the Bering Sea is one explanation, he said.

"It's intriguing to imagine why it's so low," said Armstrong.

He said another possibility is the impact of oil and gas development on Alaska's crab fishery, since the Bering Sea is located in a rich oil and gas area.

Wickham said he believes the predator worm has spread further north once again.

Wolotra said he hasn't seen any indication the worm has affected Alaskan crab. In fact, he believes the industry will start coming back in possibly large numbers in the next two years.

One result of the shortages is higher prices. Dungeness crab costs about 40 cents a pound more this year than last — about \$2.90 a pound retail on the West Coast. Alaska King crab legs jumped in price from \$7.95 a pound last year to \$12.50 this season.

Salt Lake reservoir plan stirs fuss

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A group of citizens living in the southeast corner of Salt Lake County hoped county commissioners would hear their plea Monday against putting a dam and reservoir in their back yards.

The group, headed by dentist Dan Fischer, oppose the Salt Lake County Water Conservancy District's plan to put a reservoir near 10400 South and about 3100 East.

"This is a heavy residential area... several hundred families... a lot of kids... there'll be some drownings."

Fischer says.

He also adds that if he wanted to be near swimming, fishing and boating he would have bought lakefront property, not farmland.

Fischer, along with several of his neighbors, operate small farms and own numerous domestic animals. If the reservoir were built, they would be on a watershed and, according to county ordinance, may have to get rid of the animals.

The residents are concerned over a \$36,000 feasibility study by Dames & Moore for a 3,500-acre-foot reservoir

on the edge of Dry Creek Park on the county's southeast bench.

Robert B. Hilbert, general manager of the water district, says the study should be finished in April. Officials will decide then if more study is justified or if the idea should be abandoned, he said.

Hilbert stresses that a site for the earthen dam hasn't been selected, so opposition to it is premature.

Most of the land in question was purchased by the county in the mid-1960s and late 1970s. Its development revolves around trails for hiking and horseback riding.

Utah bill would aid employment

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Senate bill pending in the Utah State Legislature would reward employers who avoid layoffs and punish those who don't.

Senate Bill 206 would put a freeze on unemployment compensation taxes for employers with the best employee records, but it would impose higher taxes on the employers with poor employee records, according to the Utah Foundation, a privately funded business research organization.

The foundation, which analyzed the legislation for the subject of its weekly report, noted the bill would revise the proposed tax increase for employers this year designed to replenish Utah's ailing unemployment compensation fund.

The proposal would impose a flat 3 percent unemployment compensation tax for all employers, rather than the formula method now applied. The formula is based on number of layoffs an employer has and the years of service enjoyed by his average

employee.

Under the tax increase proposal scheduled to go into effect July 1, the tax for employers with the best employee record would jump from \$156 to \$444 for every employee.

The SB206 would revise that plan, so the minimum tax for each employee — for the employers with the best record — would be scaled down from the scheduled \$444 to \$270. But for employers with the worst employment record, the tax would be \$549 instead of the scheduled \$444.

Poll places schools first

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utahns feel that education should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

The poll was released by the Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Utah State Office of Education, and the Utah Education Association.

According to the results, 51.4 percent of the 500 respondents to the poll named education as the number one budget priority in the Utah Legislature. The second choice was crime and drug programs, tabbed by 12 percent of the respondents. And 11.8 percent named social issues.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Rating education against all other government programs, 75.4 percent of the respondents said it should be the state's top budget priority, according to a survey conducted recently by Wasatch Opinion Poll.

Before You Buy . . . Check Walker's
If You Don't, We Both Lose Money!

CARPET

8 ROLLS IN STOCK

100% NYLON-ASSORTED COLORS
PLAIN OR SCULPTURED

YOUR CHOICE **\$7.88** SQ. YARD

Walker's

FURNITURE 453 MAIN AVENUE EAST APPLIANCES TELEVISION TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PHONE 733-3839

Save up to **\$1390**
on a 1983 Mercury Lynx
Call Butch Heatwole and ask him for the details - 733-7700
Thelsen Motors

ResTonic 45th Anniversary Mattress Sale

SAVE UP TO \$300 on ResTonic® Sleep Sets

OrthoTonic 45th Anniversary

\$399.95 set queen
SAVE \$300.00 Reg. \$699.95

Since 1938 the Ortho Tonic mattress with the exclusive Marvellous Middle™ construction has been providing a more comfortable and restful sleep for millions of people. Now during the ResTonic 45th Anniversary this limited edition OrthoTonic is available at special Anniversary savings.

Anniversary Vita-Guard

\$339.95 set queen
Reg. \$499.95

The Anniversary Health-Line combines all of the important support and comfort features which are essential to a healthy night's sleep. Thick layers of cushioning materials, the finest spring wire and expert ResTonic craftsmanship make the Anniversary Health-Line an extraordinary value during ResTonic's Anniversary Celebration.

Twin	Reg. \$329.95 Set	\$199.95
Full	Reg. \$429.95 Set	\$239.95
Queen	Reg. \$499.95 Set	\$299.95
King	Reg. \$649.95 Set	\$459.95

Anniversary Special

\$59.95 ea. pc. twin
Reg. \$99.95 ea. pc.

The Anniversary Special is designed to fit your active lifestyle as well as your budget. The extra firm sleeping surface provides maximum support. The matching foundation adds the proper degree of firmness and increases the life of the sleep set.

Full (ea. pc.) Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$89.95

Nice to get home to

EVERTON

The Sleep Center

326 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls
733-3312

MATTRESS FACTORY

• Bankcards Accepted
• In-Store Financing Available.

Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:00; Sat. 12-4

RADIO SHACK TRS-80

SAVE \$150 ON THIS COLOR COMPUTER DISK SYSTEM

Complete System **848.95**
Reg. 999.95

- Includes 16K Extended BASIC Color Computer (Cat. No. 26-3002) And 16,000-Character Storage Disk Drive (26-3022)
- Add Our Disk Software for Word Processing, Financial Planning, Electronic Filing and More
- Attaches to Any TV (not included)

Already Own a TRS-80 Color Computer With Extended BASIC? Add a Disk Drive—Enjoy 156K Storage **For Only 449.00**
Reg. 599.00

SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST RADIO SHACK STORE, COMPUTER CENTER OR PARTICIPATING DEALER

Radio Shack
A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

Sale Ends 2/28/83
1982 Tandy Corp.