

Water rights extension sought - B1

Candidates are lowa's crop - B3



Kimberly still top dog - D1



The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 51

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 20, 1983



Yasser Arafat shows a Karate chop to a conscript

Arafat tells rebels 'new dawn' near

By BJORN EDLUND
United Press International

ALGIERS, Algeria — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, confident he can control hardliners demanding total rejection of the Reagan-Middle East peace plan, Saturday visited Palestinian guerrillas camped at an Algerian military base.

Arafat, mixing a broad grin with emotional embraces, told the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas ejected from Lebanon during the Israeli invasion last summer the time was near for a new dawn in their struggle for a homeland.

The PLO chairman, flanked by Algerian government officials and military officers, reviewed a parade and exercises in man-to-man combat during his day-long visit to the base at Tabessa, 420 miles southeast of Algiers.

Addressing the 1,000 guerrillas from his Al Fatah group and contingents from the PLO's Palestine Liberation Army, Arafat said:

"We did not come here as refugees. We fought in Beirut together and together we will create a new dawn for our revolution. The time is near. Our pledge has not changed. Our pledge is for the creation of an independent Palestine. Reagan and his Israeli war machine thought they had finished us," Arafat said. "You are here training and the revolution is getting stronger every day."

The trip came as a break for Arafat after five days of heated wrangling with hardliners at the Council, the PLO parliament in exile, where he scored a victory Friday by adding to his supporters.

Despite a near-total chorus in public speeches demanding outright rejection of the Reagan plan, which calls for a Palestinian entity, ruled by Jordan, PLO aides said Arafat was convinced he would persuade the PNC to keep diplomatic channels open to Washington.

"We have to talk," one PLO official said. "If we say no now we can lose the chance for a political settlement, even if that is a thing of the future."

The official said PNC members were conscious that after the expulsion of PLO forces from Lebanon, the Palestinians must turn to diplomacy.

"There are two tendencies at this conference," said PLO aide Mahmoud Labadi. "One is the tendency of emotion and the other is the tendency of wisdom."

Libyans demonstrate against United States

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libya said demonstrators took to the streets to burn President Reagan in effigy Saturday and warned that the disputed Gulf of Sidra would become a sea of "blood and fire" for American forces.

Rejecting U.S. charges that Libya had massed troops on its border with the Sudan and was plotting the overthrow of the Sudanese regime, the Libyan news agency JANA said the United States was guilty of several air and sea provocations in the past week. The agency, voice of Col. Moammar Khadafy's regime, said demonstrators took to the streets in Tripoli and eight other cities Saturday to support the army and denounce the United States.

"The demonstrators chanted against terrorist American provocations by the Sixth Fleet," the report mentioned in Beirut said, and shouted slogans "confirming the (Libyan) Arab people's readiness to fight in order to defend their land and achievements against any imperialist reactionary offensives."

The report said some of the demonstrators had burned pictures and effigies of Reagan, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Sudanese President Gaafar Numeiry.

"The Libyan armed forces will not allow any troops, including those of America, leader of world imperialism, to violate our air, sea and land spaces," JANA said, quoting a military communique issued Friday night.

"We shall transfer the Gulf of Sidra, which we regard as part of our territory, into fire and blood against every aggressor and shall implement the decisions of our people, revolution and orders of our leader."

Khadafy has warned in the past that he would consider any U.S. entry into the Gulf of Sidra as a declaration of war.

Two Soviet-made Libyan jet fighters were shot down by two American F-14 planes from the U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz in July 1981 during American maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra.

Consolidation a hot topic

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The thought of consolidating school districts — even to the point of closing some schools — wrings anger from even the mildest community resident.

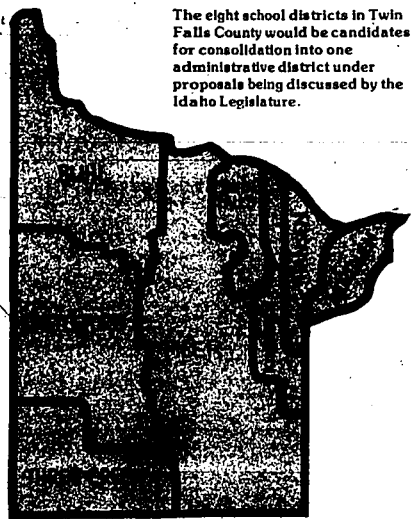
But a strong legislative drive continues this year that could culminate in two study committees being appointed to consider both consolidating school administrations and consolidating districts.

"The two really are very different concepts," stresses House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

"For example, I have never said I support consolidating school districts in Twin Falls County or closing any of the schools." But the speaker does advocate centralizing the administration of the county's eight districts under one superintendent and one board of trustees. It's a move that he believes could save a quarter of a million dollars a year.

To that end, Stivers has appointed a seven-member committee — chaired by Rep. Dan Kelly, a Mountain Home school teacher — to propose consolidation plans for the entire state this session. Kelly says his committee will begin work Monday.

The House Education Committee introduced legislation Thursday also to establish a task force to develop consolidation plans by the 1984 session. But Rep. J.F. Chaddard, R-Idaho Falls, the bill's sponsor, says the resolution would not duplicate Kelly's committee. "But take off where the other committee



The eight school districts in Twin Falls County would be candidates for consolidation into one administrative district under proposals being discussed by the Idaho Legislature.

stops after this session adjourns."

"The Twin Falls School District has always been in favor of consolidation," says board chairman Bob Knighton. "Previous boards have asked the Legislature to take action, but the requests have been ignored until now."

But Knighton has strong fears

about the current legislative drive.

Specifically, he worries that if a consolidation bill passes — based on anticipated savings — those savings may be deducted from the public school appropriation.

"I don't want them to say, 'We're going to consolidate and save \$28 million, so you folks can get by with

that much less,'" he says.

Knighton also questions Stivers' estimate that \$20,000 could be saved in Twin Falls County by consolidation, saying that figure appears high and that he personally has no way of calculating such an estimate.

Meanwhile, the state superintendent of public instruction, Jerry Evans, warns that no net savings can be made by consolidation, but he agrees that quality could be improved.

Evans believes that by consolidating school districts, small schools will have to increase teacher salaries to match the largest district involved in the consolidation. That salary increase, he believes, would offset any savings achieved by having fewer administrators.

Both Knighton and Twin Falls Superintendent James Sawin agree — but only to a point.

"If small districts, like Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen, were to be consolidated, there certainly would be a savings of money," said Knighton.

But Sawin warns that the Legislature should move with caution, because consolidation should not be done without a majority of public support.

"If Bud Filer, Castleford and Three Creek want to join under one administration, great," Sawin says. "But the process should begin at that level — with the people first."

Meanwhile, other Magic Valley delegates, like Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and Rep. Ernest Hale, R-

See CONSOLIDATION on Page A2

EPA saga just now beginning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The compromise giving Congress access to Environmental Protection Agency toxic waste files means "the saga is just beginning to unfold," the congressman who negotiated the historic agreement said Saturday.

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of the House Public Works oversight subcommittee, said now that members of his subcommittee can see the documents a thorough investigation will take several months.

His panel is one of six investigating whether the EPA required chemical companies to pay their full share of cleanup operations and mismanaged the \$1.6 billion Superfund program. Congress established the Superfund in 1980 to clean up the nation's worst toxic waste dumps.

Levitas predicted EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch, who was voted in contempt of Congress for refusing to give his subcommittee the enforcement files, will stay on "for the time being. A lot depends on just where the finger of responsibility actually points."

Levitas, in an interview with United Press International, discussed the investigation the day after the administration and Congress reached an agreement giving his subcommittee full access to the disputed EPA papers, ending a two-month constitutional confrontation.

"We expect to find out now through these documents information that will put us in a position to evaluate why some (toxic waste) cases were prosecuted and others not, why settlements were made and why the amounts were agreed upon, whether they did a good job or not and what sort of considerations, legal or practical, were made in those judgments," said Levitas.

"The saga is just beginning to unfold as a result of us getting the documents and I suspect we're going to see much more important documents coming out."

Mrs. Gorsuch, who will be married Sunday, told CBS News: "I'm obviously delighted we've settled this controversy because I think the American people are poorly served under the current conditions, which

See E21A on Page A2



Watching the world go by

Looking like Snoopy in his vulture pose, spot, a beagle-mix owned by the Caughey family of Twin Falls, prefers to watch the world go by from his roof-top perch. It seems when Spot climbs on his doghouse roof and looks into a nearby window he can also see what is going on in his master's house

Briefly

Japan nuclear plant closes

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's only nuclear fuel reprocessing plant has been shut down because of a radioactive leak, officials said Sunday.

Officials of the semi-governmental Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp. said the leak was confined to the plant compound and no one was injured.

They said workers at the Tokai plant, 30 miles north of Tokyo, reported late Friday that monitors in one of the two tanks had registered radioactivity counts two to three times above normal.

The French-made tanks liquify nuclear waste in a dense nitric acid bath heated to a sizzling 248 degrees Fahrenheit.

An unusually high level of radioactivity was also detected at a nitric acid-removal tank in another system early Saturday, the officials said.

Guerillas killed in Namibia

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — South African and Namibian forces killed 96 South African People's Organization guerrillas in northern Namibia "in the past few days," a military spokesman said Saturday.

The announcement came only hours after South African Foreign Affairs Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha confirmed Pretoria and Angola would hold talks next week on a cease-fire in the 17-year-long conflict in Namibia, also known as South West Africa.

A communique in Windhoek said SWAPO "infiltrators had spread over a wide area of Koakoland, Western Ovambo, Eastern Ovambo and Western Caprivi."

It said the infiltration "had been expected and came at a time when there have been widespread reports pending 'ceasefire' talks between the South African and Angolan governments."

Nigeria cuts oil price

LONDON (UPI) — Nigeria has slashed its crude oil price by \$5.50 a barrel in the first public breach of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil price levels by an OPEC member, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported Sunday.

A government spokesman said Nigeria's price cut to \$30 a barrel would restore stability to crude oil markets despite the world oil glut, the BBC reported.

The spokesman said Nigeria remains committed to the 13-member oil cartel but believes OPEC's current benchmark crude oil price of \$34 a barrel is unrealistic, the BBC said.

Nigeria's cut follows similar price-slashing Friday by non-OPEC oil producers Norway and Britain, whose high quality "sweet" crude oil competes with Nigerian grades.

Nigeria, whose oil-based economy has suffered from the world oil glut, was under growing pressure to respond to the British move and a matching cut was widely expected.

Reagan emphasizes readiness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Saturday his \$29 billion military budget is the minimum needed to protect vital U.S. interests against worldwide Soviet threats and declared Americans have an "overriding moral obligation" to support it.

Reminding Americans that Monday marks the 21st anniversary of George Washington's birth, Reagan said the nation's first president believed in preparedness.

"To be prepared for war, George Washington said, is the most effectual means of preserving the peace," Reagan told the nation in his weekly radio broadcast.

Delivering the Democratic response, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Reagan's contention that to cut the budget further would expose the United States to danger "is not true."

Casket supplier sued

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) — A funeral home filed a \$4.5 million damage suit charging that a casket supplier threatened to dig up some buried bodies because of a bad debt.

The suit was filed Thursday in Cabell County Circuit Court by Ferrell Mortuary Inc. and its owners, Charles A. Ferrell and Terry E. Ferrell. The defendants were EAS Enterprises, of Beckley, W.Va., and its owner, Ben F. Williams Jr.

The suit claimed Williams telephoned people who purchased funeral services from Ferrell and threatened to exhume their relatives because the mortuary failed to pay for the coffins as promised.

The charges in the suit were similar to those in a separate suit filed earlier this month by the state attorney general's office against the casket dealer.

He'll keep second wife

MURRAY, Utah (UPI) — The Murray Civil Service Commission says offered a fired police officer his job back — but only after he sheds one of his two wives.

"Forget it!" replied former Murray officer Royston Potter when informed of the decision. "Do you think I would toss one of my family aside for a stupid job?"

He said he was glad the commission made that decision, saying the issue boils down to "my belief in God, not my job." He plans to challenge Utah's anti-polygamy law, saying "that's why this country was founded — religious freedom."

His attorney said a federal civil rights suit will be filed Tuesday.

Potter, who says he believes in the historic polygamist doctrine of the Mormon Church, is legally married to one of his two wives and married only "in the eyes of God" to the other. He has five children.

Today's weather

Temperature may reach 50s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome, Gooding areas:

Generally partly cloudy. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph. Highs 40 to 50 in the low 50s on Monday, lows tonight 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

A few showers possible today and Monday. Variable clouds and local gusty winds.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Nevada shows light winds and variable cloudiness today and Monday. Chance of showers along the northern border. Utah calls for drier and warmer both days.

Synopsis:

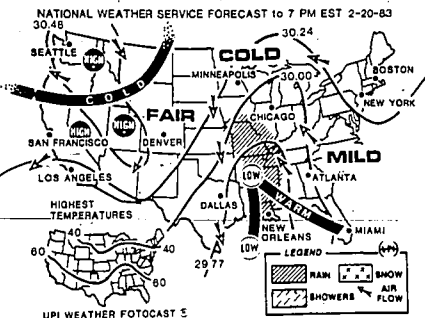
High pressure at the surface and aloft stabilized over western Idaho Saturday morning and spread to eastern Idaho in the afternoon. The high pressure over the state today will have minor impact to the southern section. Storm activity across the state, except along the Montana border, has ended.

Overnight lows were generally in the 20s and 30s with the state low 10 at Stanley. Saturday afternoon temperatures ranged in the upper 30s to 40s. Highest in the state was 52 at Lewiston.

Moisture feeding in from the next front kept skies mostly cloudy over the panhandle, but most of the rest of the state enjoyed some afternoon sunshine.

Rainfall continued to concentrate over northern Idaho, with from a quarter of an inch to an inch in 24 hours. Southern Idaho had considerably less, from a trace to .05 of an inch.

Elsewhere in the nation, the temperatures ranged from a high of 86 at Laredo, Texas, to a low of 2 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine.



Idaho road report

By United Press International

Most Idaho highways were bare or wet late Saturday as mild weather spread across the state, but icy spots and snow remained on roadways at higher elevations.

A road-by-road report was issued by the state Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

U.S. 25 — Bare or wet.

State Highway 55 — Bare or wet.

Interstate 90 — Wet, snowing at Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Kootenai to Lolo Pass, broken snow floor and snowing.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to

Lowman, icy spots and broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Bare.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, icy spots and broken snow floor; Fairfield to Carey, icy spots. Idaho Falls to Montana line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Arco to Challis, icy spots and broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, wet to snow floor.

State Highway 75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, icy spots. Galena Summit to Stanley, broken snow floor.

State Highway 41 — Bare.

Interstate 86 — Bare.

Interstate 15 — Idaho Falls to Morinda Pass, icy snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier to Wyoming line, wet to icy spots.

National		Kansas City		Portland, Ore.		Idaho Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
51	31	65	44	51	43	37	30
51	31	65	44	51	43	37	30
51	31	65	44	51	43	37	30
51	31	65	44	51	43	37	30
51	31	65	44	51	43	37	30
51	31	65	44	51	43	37	30
51	31	65	44	51	43	37	30
51	31	65	44	51	43	37	30
51	31	65	44	51	43	37	30
51	31	65	44	51	43	37	30

Idaho

Idaho		Boise		Hagerman	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
51	31	65	44	51	43
51	31	65	44	51	43
51	31	65	44	51	43
51	31	65	44	51	43
51	31	65	44	51	43
51	31	65	44	51	43
51	31	65	44	51	43
51	31	65	44	51	43
51	31	65	44	51	43
51	31	65	44	51	43

Index

Business	CI-4	Magic Valley	B1-4	Valley Life	E1-6
Classified	C4-8	Obituaries	B2	Nation	A3
Comics	Tab	Opinion	A4	West	A5
Idaho	A5	Sports	DI-4	Sunday Crossword	B3

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned 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:

Burnie-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 335-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Obley 175-2522
 Twin Falls 454-4648
 Piller-Rogerson-Hollister 335-7375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Jon Kinzey, 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 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0930.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken 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

Home delivery — \$6 per week; Sunday 50¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per week. Rural motor route delivery — Daily \$1.05 per week; Sunday 50¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.55 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 \$34.50; 12 months \$69.00. Daily only, 1 month \$4.25; 3 months \$12.75; 6 months \$25.50; 12 months \$51.00. Sunday only, 1 month \$3.00; 3 months \$9.15; 6 months \$18.30; 12 months \$36.60. Special student and serviceman rate, \$4.00 per month for Daily and Sunday.

Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (USPS 01-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 01-01 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

EPA

Continued from Page A1

are continuous requests for documents at EPA.

The settlement hammered out by Levittas and White House and Justice Department officials Friday night provides for "purging" of House prosecution of Mrs. Gorsuch for contempt.

Levittas said, however, he will not withdraw his panel's contempt citation until the House "gets a sense of whether this agreement is being lived up to" by the administration and his panel comb through a significant number of the documents.

Mrs. Gorsuch, citing executive privilege and orders from President Reagan, had refused to turn over the files. The House voted Dec. 16 to hold her in contempt.

Before the House drops the proceedings, Levittas said he told administration negotiators. "We want to get the sense as to whether this agreement is being lived up to by you."

"I've made it clear I've made previous agreements that they backed out on after we made the agreement and we want to make sure they are complying, doing what the agreement calls for and when that is done, I will do what I have agreed to," he said.

Under the agreement, all 16 subcommittee members and two staff members get to inspect the documents before any action is taken.

Technology natural resources subcommittee. "Is concerned the agreement sets a constitutional precedent that every time the House subpoenas material, executive privilege could be claimed," an aide said. Schaefer believes the procedures for scrutinizing the files "amount to a charade to allow Regatta Lavelle, fired chief of toxic waste enforcement, News Network earlier. So the subcommittee began studying the files next Tuesday in Albany on Wednesday, Levittas said.

Asked (Memorandum of Understanding shared with other subcommittees, Levittas told UPI, "That's a sensitive point." He said "anything in the possession of the committee" can be made available to other subcommittees, and his panel will be keeping the documents "under lock and key."

The memorandum of understanding between Congress and the administration, approved by both Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, provides the agreement applies to the Levittas subcommittee only and not the other five panels investigating Superfund.

While Levittas and House Rules Chairman James Howard, D-N.J., called the agreement a victory for Congress, the chairman of one of the subcommittees investigating the EPA was critical.

Rep. James Schaefer, D-N.J., chairman of the Science and

Consolidation

Continued from A1

Burley, continue their long-standing drive for consolidation.

"I know it works," says Hale. "We did it in Cassia County during the first (statewide) consolidation (from about 1,000 districts to 115 about 30 years ago) and our schools have been run better ever since."

"I just wish we had a bill before us ordering immediate consolidation," says Hale, who sits on the House Education Committee.

Kelly also is a strong advocate of consolidation. But like Barker, he stresses a slow, methodical study of

"I disagree with Jerry Evans on the cost savings," Kelly says. "I can see his point about offsetting savings and losses during the first year of implementation."

"But after those teacher salaries are raised in the smaller districts, then that is that. And from there on out you start saving because of the fewer administrators and bookkeeping you have to pay for."

"Personally, I think people had better wake up to this issue, because I think consolidation is going to turn out to be the 'sleeper' bill of the year," Kelly said.

Almanac

By United Press International

This is Sunday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1983 with 314 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott was born on this date in 1726 as was Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, in 1904.

On this date in history:

In 1976, former President Richard Nixon and his wife left California for a private visit to China.

SEE THE ALL NEW 1983 **COUGARS** NOW AT **Thelson Motors** 701 MAIN AVE. E. Call Elvin Brown 734-4433

Technology natural resources subcommittee. "Is concerned the agreement sets a constitutional precedent that every time the House subpoenas material, executive privilege could be claimed," an aide said. Schaefer believes the procedures for scrutinizing the files "amount to a charade to allow Regatta Lavelle, fired chief of toxic waste enforcement, News Network earlier. So the subcommittee began studying the files next Tuesday in Albany on Wednesday, Levittas said.

Asked (Memorandum of Understanding shared with other subcommittees, Levittas told UPI, "That's a sensitive point." He said "anything in the possession of the committee" can be made available to other subcommittees, and his panel will be keeping the documents "under lock and key."

PRESENTING THE GREATEST PACKAGE IN ELKO! \$39.00

- * Deluxe Guest Room for 2
- * Two Free Cocktails
- * Continental Breakfast
- * Free Bonus Fun Pack Per Person

FREE! TOP LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE RED LION SHOW LOUNGE

It's at Elko's all-new Red Lion Inn & Casino. Drive over for a great escape!

RED LION CASINO

2065 Nevada St. Elko, Nevada 89801

702-738-2111 OR CALL TOLL FREE 800-547-8010

Advance Reservations Requested Subject to Availability Expires May 29, 1983

FUN FASHIONS

BO JANGLES

Washington's Birthday

SALE

MEN'S & WOMEN'S JEANS & CORDS \$15.22

MEN & WOMEN'S SWEATERS Fall and winter styles Regular to 41.95 \$14.22

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Reg. to 25.95 Great Styles \$9.22

LONG DRESSES Reg. to 73.95 Famous Brands \$29.22

TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN 154 Main Ave. North 734-2553

SHOP DAILY 10-5:30

13 slain during robbery

SEATTLE (UPI) — Thirteen Asians including a woman were hog-tied and shot in the head Saturday in a mass execution during an apparent robbery at a Chinatown high-stakes gambling den. Two suspects were arrested several hours later.

One man survived the carnage in the Wah-Mee Club and staggered into an alley seeking help. The man, who suffered a gunshot wound in the head, talked to detectives at a hospital about the bloodbath — one of the worst single-day mass murders in U.S. history.

Besides the two people arrested, a third was interrogated, police spokesman Gary Flynn said. He said no charges had been filed and declined to identify the suspects.

Police Capt. Mike Slesman said he believed the victims, who ranged in age from the 20s to 70s, probably knew their killers.

"I didn't see any signs of resistance," Slesman said. "I believe they recognized them."

He said it appeared unlikely the killers could have gained entry to the club — where residents of the city's International District have gathered for decades to gamble Chinese-style — unless they were known.

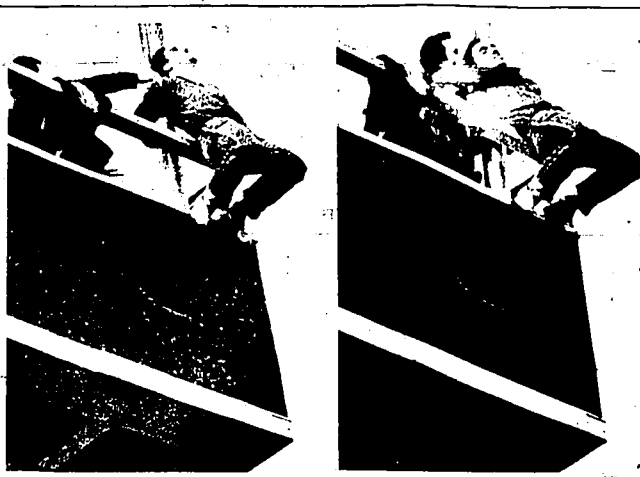
Members of the club were admitted only after an attendant in an office off one of the two entrances checked their identification. Police Chief Patrick Fitzsimons said the club had a sophisticated "double doors and buzzer system."

"I would guess that at any time you do away with 13 men, it would take some planning," Slesman added.

Eleven bodies — those of 10 men and a woman — were found in the main area of the locked club and a 12th body was discovered in an office. The 13th victim was alive when police broke into the club, but was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The 14th shooting victim, who staggered into an alley outside the club and attracted a passerby's attention, was hospitalized at Harborview Medical Center with gunshot wounds "in the facial area."

Seven policemen stood guard over the wounded man in the emergency room.



Quick-grabbing officers

A tense 30 minute drama atop a seven story parking garage in downtown Reno ended when quick-thinking officers grabbed James Valdez as he lost his grip on the metal railing. Rick Martinell

Jumps for Valdez, left, as the man begins to slide from the railing. Arm locked around Valdez' neck, he begins to pull the attempted suicide victim to safety.

California avoids IOU crisis

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Controller Kenneth Cory was stuck Saturday with 103,600 IOUs the state of California printed in anticipation of a bankruptcy crisis that was avoided at the last minute.

A consortium of banks led by Morgan Guarantee of New York bailed out the state Friday with a \$428 million loan, ending fears California's general fund would run dry Wednesday. The two-week loan agreement was to be signed during the weekend. Treasurer Jesse Unruh said.

The \$428 million will give the state two weeks to arrange a second, longer-term loan of \$850 million to buy time in the crisis caused by declining tax revenues in the current recession.

The IOUs, which look like ordinary state checks but carry printed warning there is no money in the general fund to cover them, were to go to state employees and tax refund recipients. Employees of the controller's office

Saturday tried to figure out whether their computers could be reprogrammed to issue ordinary checks by Wednesday.

They said the IOUs might be mailed out Wednesday accompanied by a printed message saying there was money in the treasury to cover them, and that they could be cashed like regular checks.

Conspicuously absent from the list of suppliers of the \$428 million emergency loan is the Bank of America, the state's largest bank.

Although there was no evident hostility, neither state officials nor Bank of America spokesmen would comment on the reasons.

"Bank of America was asked to take part. It chose not to," Deputy Treasurer Michael Gagan said at a news conference. "I will not comment on why at this time. We expect Bank of America to be a major participant in the future."

A Bank of America spokesman said the bank had been negotiating with state officials as late as Thursday over a possible rescue package. "The state turned down our offer Thursday," he added.

Bank of America also will not participate in a second loan of \$850 million the state is arranging in early March. It will take the form of an issue of state notes to be placed by a syndicate headed by Merrill Lynch, Gagan said. He said about 60 banks will participate.

The state last year got a loan of \$400 million from a group of eight banks headed by Bank of America to see it through a previous cash crunch. Cory said that loan will be paid off on schedule. The first payment of \$200 million plus interest is due Tuesday.

Because of declining tax revenues in the recession, the state faces a shortfall of \$1.5 billion for its current fiscal year ending June 30.

Ku Klux Klan march becomes violent

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — At least 10 people including two police officers were injured Saturday during a demonstration by 70 Ku Klux Klansmen who marched on the state Capitol amid a hostile crowd of about 2,000 rock-throwing protesters.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said the officers suffered minor injuries after they were kicked by protesters and struck by bricks.

At least six demonstrators, including one who was clubbed by police after she refused to step behind barriers, also were treated at a local hospital. None of the injuries was serious.

Ten people were arrested on charges including assault, carrying prohibited weapons, inciting to riot, possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

Windshields on several Klan automobiles were shattered at the conclusion of the march and Klansmen were forced to take shelter under a concrete parking deck to escape a barrage of softball-sized chunks of concrete, bottles, sticks and pieces of police barricades.

The predominantly white protesters, many of them University of Texas students, cheered when large pieces of concrete found their marks against the Klansmen and their vehicles.

Klan guards wielded plexiglass shields as 70 Klansmen carried Confederate flags and banners reading "White people unite" and "Get the Communists out of Texas" in their parade to the statehouse.

The unarmed Klansmen, some wearing hooded white sheets and

others attired in battle fatigues, did not retaliate against the crowd.

The Klan rally at the front steps of the Capitol was drowned out by chants of "Death to the Klan," "white-scum," and "you — you." The Klansmen marched back to their originating point after about 15 minutes.

Riot-equipped police, heavily outnumbered by the protesters, finally moved the crowd back to allow the Klansmen to drive away from a sheltered parking lot about two blocks from the Capitol.

Plainclothes police temporarily detained dozens of people for questioning after they were spotted throwing objects at the Klansmen, whose rally left the streets around the Capitol littered with rocks and broken glass.

"I can't believe it got this bad," said

one plainclothes officer who infiltrated the crowd.

Earlier in the day, about 1,000 demonstrators from various political and ethnic groups shouted "Death to the Klan" as they marched up Austin's main avenue to the Capitol.

"A people united will never be defeated," yelled the anti-Klan demonstrators, who carried banners reading "Fight racism and KKK terrorism" and "The KKK can KKKiss off."

"We want the world at large to know that in Austin, Texas, the capital city of Texas, we are not concerned about your race, your creed or your color," the Rev. Frank Garrett told the cheering crowd. "We are not even concerned about your political or sexual preference. We are concerned about freedom."

Britain's Prince Andrew gave reporters the slip

MAYPORT, Fla. (UPI) — Britain's Prince Andrew, whose ship is docked at Mayport, gave reporters the slip Saturday and may have taken off to celebrate his 23rd birthday with soft-porn movie starlet Kathleen "Koo" Stark.

There was no sign of the prince's security personnel at the Mayport Naval Station, leading reporters to believe he was off on leave. Members of the British press patrolling outside the base, however, said they had not actually seen him leave.

There was a report Ms. Stark was seen in Spain Friday, and another that she was seen leaving her Manhattan apartment in a taxi. Her rumored destination in both cases was Florida.

Still another of the rumors was that Andrew had taken off to visit the Epcot Center at Disney World near Orlando, 150 miles south of Mayport. Andrew, a combat-tested helicopter pilot who is third in line to the British throne, arrived at Mayport Friday aboard the HMS Invincible. He left the ship for an undisclosed destination

a few hours after his arrival and returned four hours later.

After a shipboard reception Friday night, Andrew and members of his squadron went to a nearby restaurant for dinner. At midnight, three waitresses and two waiters presented him a coconut layer cake, with one candle on it and sang "Happy Birthday."

Later, Andrew's squadron members in the party of 22, which included some local women, sang, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," Lee Smith, manager of the restaurant, said Andrew was accompanied by a female bodyguard.

"They had a very nice dinner. He was very pleased," Smith said. "It was a surprise when they came. When the Secret Service fellow, who I know, called me, I thought Vice President Bush was coming."

Smith said he did not see Ms. Stark with the prince.

Long before the prince's arrival there was speculation he would meet with Ms. Stark, whose parents live in

Venice on Florida's southwest coast. But as of Saturday, the 26-year-old actress had not been seen in the Mayport area.

Andrew and Ms. Stark spent a Caribbean holiday together last October. They used the names Mr. and Mrs. Cambridge but they eventually had to depart separately after British reporters and photographers laid siege to the island where they were staying.

Britain's 10-ship flotilla left England Jan. 31 for a series of goodwill stops in the Caribbean. The five vessels calling at Mayport were scheduled to depart next Tuesday.

Andrew, a British Royal Navy sub-lieutenant, is the second son of Queen Elizabeth II. Dressed in his uniform bedecked with a medal from the Falkland

Islands conflict, he smiled and bantered for about five minutes Friday with a horde of photographers and reporters.

Asked how he planned to celebrate his 23rd birthday Saturday, the prince replied, "It's difficult with you lot around."

He said if he did do anything special, "I should keep it very secret."

What You Have Been Waiting For
THE 1983 COUGARS ARE HERE
Call Jack Jardine
734-6841
Thelson Motors
701 MAIN AVE. E.

SHOP THE BLUE LAKES MALL ON OUR WASHINGTON DAYS SALE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21st WATCH FOR OUR ADS

Firm has 'long way to go'

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The cigarette company that says "You've come a long way, baby" operates in the dark ages, excluding female managers from office meetings and segregating them at company dinners, an employee charged.

Farline Lind, 30, filed a \$7 million discrimination suit Friday against Phillip Morris Inc., which markets the female-oriented cigarettes. The suit claims female managers

were excluded from office meetings and seated in a different room than male managers attending a company awards banquet at San Francisco's Olympic Club. She also said she was ordered to perform menial tasks at the office.

"You've come a long way, baby — unless you're employed by Phillip Morris," Ms. Lind scoffed. "It's an irony how they promote that slogan everywhere but inside the company."

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)
CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION

30% OFF

- Drapery Fabrics
- Mini-Blinds
- Woven Woods

25% OFF Verosols

FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
734-3885
"Out-of-Towners" Call Collect

Carl Burton
Decorator/Consultant

37th ANNIVERSARY

FREE MOBILE SLAUGHTER
On Beef when processed at KCS.

\$5.00 OFF
Lamb & Hog Slaughter
When processed at KCS.
We Home-Cure Ham & Bacon!

Your Choice Of Any Of The Following:

- One Stick of Sausage processed **FREE** from your beef.
- One Pound of Jerky processed **FREE** from your beef.
- Ten Pounds of Pepper Steak Patties processed **FREE** from your beef.

Kimberly Cold Storage and Meat Processing Company

Many More In-Store Specials on Beef, Pork, Lamb.
Call 734-5284

ASGROW would like to thank all our Magic Valley growers for their contributions to a successful growing season.

Outstanding Farmers in 1982 Were:

Tom Barron — Castleford — Peas
Tom Atkins — Buhl — Peas
O. L. Jones — Filer — Beans
Duane Ramseyer — Filer — Beans

Best Wishes To All Our Growers For A Successful 1983 Season!

ASGROW SEED COMPANY
subsidiary of the Upjohn Company

FILER, IDAHO
326-4336
733-8636

CHEF'S SPECIALS

BUFFET EVERYDAY
Monday-Saturday
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

\$3.75

Includes live entrees, salad-bar, mashed potatoes & gravy, rolls & butter, and soft drink, coffee and tea.

COMBINATION PLATES \$2.95
Your Choice - Includes Tea or Coffee

1. Chicken Chow Mein & Fried Rice
2. Sweet & Sour ribs & Fried Rice
3. Cantonese Chicken & Fried Rice
4. Egg Foo & Chicken Chow Mein
5. Teriyaki Chicken Wings & Chicken Chow Mein
6. Sweet & Sour ribs & Chicken Chow Mein
7. Cantonese Chicken & Chicken Chow Mein

GEORGE K'S FINE FOODS
1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 734-3100

THE EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS MEN'S SALON

for men only

QUIET, RELAXING, PRIVATE

Appointments, or Walk-Ins welcome
Monday-Saturday
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

733-6442

THE KUTTER II
(under new management)
In The Canyon Springs Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., No.,
Twin Falls

HAIRSTYLING AT IT'S FINEST

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. 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

Time may be right to review education

Idaho educators draw a direct ratio between the prospect of a \$7 million funding cut and a decline in educational quality. To some extent, it's an accurate equation.

But despite the legitimate points by teachers about class size and student load, we see at least three areas where some cuts might be made in educational budgets without, in our mind, affecting quality.

All of them are more of less "sacred" and cuts in them may not be politically feasible. But each, we think, is worth considering:

Consolidation. Obviously thorny, because a school, as we all know, is a symbol of a community's sense of itself, its history and its continuity with the past.

But do we need eight separate school districts which there now are in Twin Falls County alone, each with its own administrative staff, overhead and transportation costs? Maybe it's time to seriously ask the question.

Duplication. In higher education, programs seem to be proliferating in Idaho faster than bunnies. In journalism, our own field, there are mass communication programs at Boise State, Idaho State and the University of Idaho. But sadly, we don't see many graduates from any of the three of the caliber we would hire. Wouldn't Idaho be better served by some hard decisions about which university will get which programs?

Decisions of that kind could save the state millions in educational costs, but try getting schools to give up what they already have. Or how about the decision to keep Lewis and Clark College in Lewiston open, despite its dropping enrollment and two universities within 30 miles?

Administrative overhead. School districts will deny it, but districts sometimes have a way of expanding staff in the central office when the need might be elsewhere. For example, does the Twin Falls district really need a public relations director, even a part-time one, on the school payroll?

We would like to see both educators and the Legislature pay attention to subjects like these. But we're not holding our breath. It's a lot easier to berate the "cheapskate public" which "doesn't understand" the need for educational quality.



Art Buchwald

An old familiar smell returns

I walked past the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington the other day with another newspaperman, and we were both nearly overcome by the stench coming from the building.

"What do you make of that smell?" I asked my friend.

"I don't know. It could be PCB or dioxin or some other industrial waste. It does have a familiar odor."

"I can't believe they'd be using the EPA building to store toxic waste," I said. "They may be incompetent, but they're not stupid."

"Let's go in," my friend said. "There could be a story here."

We went into the building and told the guard that we'd like to talk to someone about the EPA hazardous waste program. He handed me a pass and two gas masks.

When we went to the office he directed us to, we found a woman stuffing material into a paper shredder.

"What are you doing?" I asked her.

"I'm shredding material that the congressional committee has subpoenaed in regard to our superfund cleanup program."

"Isn't that dangerous?" my friend asked her.

"This stuff is poison and we have to get rid of it," she said.

"What's poisonous about it?" I wanted to know.

"It could compromise all the deals we've made with companies who are guilty of dumping toxic

material. If these papers got into the wrong hands, many top people in the EPA could get sick."

"But isn't it against the law to shred paper that has to do with toxic waste?" I asked.

"Absolutely not. These papers are being shredded under executive privilege."

"Aren't you afraid of being held in contempt of Congress?"

"I'm only doing my job. If you want to talk to anyone about the legal aspects, speak to Mrs. Sniff in the next office."

Mrs. Sniff was extremely nervous when we walked in. "I'm not allowed to talk to the press unless I have two witnesses with me." He called in two other lawyers, and turned on his tape recorder.

"Now, what do you want to know?"

"Why are you shredding papers about your toxic waste program?"

"We don't want them to get into the wrong hands. We have several cases pending against companies that have been dumping chemicals, and we prefer their lawyers didn't see the evidence."

"But if you shred the papers, how can you use them in court?"

"We don't intend to go to court. We prefer to settle with them so they won't have to stand trial."

"If they violated the law, shouldn't they be brought to justice?"

"What would that accomplish? Our job is to get companies to clean up their acid pits. If we took a hard line, they'd only get mad at us and dump more waste."

My friend said, "What about the people who have been driven out of their homes by dioxin and PCB and those who are being poisoned by the water around the dumps?"

"We've done a study on that problem."

"Can we see it?"

"No, it's confidential. If we publish the results we might be revealing trade secrets of the companies who did the dumping."

A secretary came in and said, "Mr. Drum of Titanic Chemical is on the phone."

The lawyer picked up his phone. "Drum, we just got a report from the whistle blower in our Pittsburgh office that your company is dumping uranium waste under the high school football stadium. Are you aware that's a no-no? . . . Oh, you were? Well, be a good fellow and stop it. Thanks a lot. What Congress doesn't know won't hurt them." He hung up and turned to us.

"Now, if you'll excuse me, we've got a lot of work to do here."

I left with my newspaper pal. We handed in our passes and gas masks to the guard.

Suddenly, my friend said, "I know what this stench smells like."

"What?" I asked him.

"Watergate. It stinks like a Watergate."

I inhaled and said, "I think you're right."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Letters/ Coyotes' 'music' no longer heard near canyon rim

Her concern commended

I appreciated the article about coyotes and Bernice Walker. I think this woman is to be commended for her concern with wildlife in our great state of Idaho.

I have an art studio on our rim ranch here north of Twin Falls. I once heard the lovely "music" of the coyote song here at my studio while I was working at typewriter or easel. No longer to hear it.

The coyotes have been killed or poisoned! Now, we have rock chucks eating acres of our bean crop. Also, gophers are digging up our fields and you know what that does to the irrigation ditches. Coyotes eat gophers, too. But they are no longer here to curb the gopher population.

I have written the governor of Idaho to never, never use 10-80 poison again. I hope he will listen. I recommend that all you people who hate coyotes read Hope Ryden's book: 'God's Dog. This is the name that the Indians gave to the coyotes. They believed in the balance of nature. We whites have forgotten it.'

To Bernice Walker I would say: "Do not regret your lack of education, as you put it. You have common sense, and it is not so common. I knew a former doctor of Magie Valley, who spent his weekends rambling over coyotes with his snowmobile, and tied them to the back and let them suffer, all crippled and in pain. I ask you, was he an educated man? A well-known rancher said that dogs cause him more trouble than coyotes ever did. I believe it. I see bird dogs running loose.

Bruce Hammond

chasing pheasants out of season.

ELSIE D. HUNT
Filer

Control may be needed

A recent news item reported Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, had proposed a bill that would make it a felony for a person to cause physical injury, damage, destroy or deface real or personal property, or threaten by word or act.

Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, is the sponsor of the anti-inalicious harassment measure which is being considered now in the Idaho Legislature.

Numerous incidents have occurred recently in the state. The cross-burning and swastikas are the visible signs. Sometimes, according to national news media, these groups engage in military training. Our state, one of the most mountainous in the union, could conceal any number of these activities.

Texas is one of 25 states which has state laws limiting private military activity: "No body of men, other than the regularly organized state military forces of this state and the troops of the United States shall associate themselves together as a military company or organization, or parade in public with firearms in any city or town of this state." Exceptions are made for veterans' groups approved by the governor.

Does Idaho have a similar law? We may need it, too.

Texas needed more. On June 3, 1983, U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald wrote:

"Over the years, members of various Klan organizations have engaged in acts of racial intimidation, harassment and terrorism. Members are now engaged in military training programs in Texas and apparently throughout the country." An order was issued to halt the military activity and permanently enjoined the Klan from carrying on combat or combat-related training.

"The existence of military organizations which train people in the use of violence presents a new and more serious threat to individuals' civil rights. Regardless of whether it is called defense training or survival courses, it can only serve to sow the seeds of future domestic violence and tragedy," said McDonald.

VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

Let's distribute the guilt

Sorry to take umbrage with your editorial of Feb. 15, but I understand it to read that, "we," the mercenary "bar owners" are totally responsible for drunken drivers under 25 years of age.

Couldn't I, please, share this burden of guilt? The State Liquor Store, Safeways, Smiths, Albertsons, 7-11, etc., etc., all sell far more beer and wine than I do! How about a small share of the guilt for the barley growers, the hop pickers, the Cystedeals and Ed McMahon, the car dealers and the Artesians? It would be a much easier cross to carry.

I will happily abide by the decisions of any law makers, but will someone come to help me

explain to my employees, who were mature enough to get a car, and reached their majority at 18, that they are not mature enough at 20 to pour beer in a pizza parlor?

AUDREY vonLINDERN
Buhl

Worse years bring verse

Remember, when two years ago, That Ronnie promised much, He calmed our fears, our doubts and tears, I like him there is none such.

The awful debt, he often said, "Was just too much to bear, I'll cut the fat, just wait and see, I'll cut it out, I swear."

Well, time went by as well it should, Things went from bad to worse That awesome debt went up and up, Oh, well, so rhymes a verse.

A tax refund, that's what we need, The calls came far and wide The 'conomy we'll stimulate, Make more work, jobs provide.

Well, it was done, You may ask where We possibly could find Those forty billion bucks of loot? We'll borrow, Don't you mind!

Fourteen percent is all it costs Real cheap, now don't you know? We'll show those needy millionaires They voted right, by Joe!

Those greedy, greedy millionaires Felt that toward good of Ron, They stomped and cheered and cried, "Hoo-ray, Our battle's being won."

And, now, Dear Friends, as you have heard, A new tax, even more? A hundred billion bucks or such, Another way to soak the poor.

Inflation's down and Ron has claimed He did it, like as not, But how can people buy their food With paychecks they ain't got.

Ten thousand words, or more, I'd say, Are surely not enough To show the world that all's not well With our economy and stuff.

Remember, when one day Ron said, "Go get a job, you'll find The labor has 10,000 aids, You can, if you've a mind."

Well, days have come, and days have gone, Unemployment complete, And all we hear is, "I won't budge," His feet are in concrete.

Theories, theories, I'm sick of jokes, They're really for the birds "Supply Side" and "Trickle Down" Are schemes by nuts and nerds.

MERV REED
Filer



Bruce Hammond

Threatened education cutbacks could be only tactic

Reducing the size of government via budget cuts is often a grand idea -- but unfortunately, some folks don't know when to quit.

Idaho's 1984 budget could become a case in point. But the key word here is "could." The direction of the budget has not been set.

Schools and other social services may emerge from the process with their programs intact, or they could be stripped to shreds.

The main clue now is what Republican leaders like House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, are saying.

And if you understand what these men are predicting, you may understand why so many educators are throwing fits all around the state.

The GOP leaders have recommended a \$405 million general-account budget for state services next year. If the money is distributed along the same lines as this year, that would

mean a \$28 million reduction in public school funding.

It's tough to visualize that kind of money. But even spread out among Idaho's 115 school districts, this proposal would mean stark cutbacks for all.

For the Twin Falls schools, it would mean a loss of about \$846,000. And the cold truth is, school board members aren't going to be able to account for that much money by canceling a couple of programs or firing a couple of teachers.

Republican leaders -- who have an affinity for clichés -- call for "trimming the sails," and they claim too much fat remains in the public schools. That may be true to a degree, but saying there's \$846,000 worth of waste every year in Twin Falls schools is an unreasonable assumption.

A \$405 million state budget also would mean problems for the College of Southern Idaho.

Officials there say that such a cutback would mean the loss of 30 or 40 staff members, and of course, the accompanying programs.

Other proposals this year are even more outrageous. Bills have been considered -- although mercifully not introduced -- that would eliminate kindergarten and the 12th grade.

Additionally, imagine what such a budget would mean for prison operations, state police and water-resource services.

Consequently, the question in many minds right now is, "Will legislators really go through with this, or is it a bluff?"

The GOP leaders do have a point. Despite the serious repercussions, a \$405 million budget makes bookkeeping sense, because that appears to be how much money the state will take in next year. And since the state constitution requires a balanced budget, legislators can't authorize spending more

money -- unless they somehow agree to increase revenues -- taxes.

There is a possibility that school districts could pass override levies to compensate for a further reduction in state funding. But Rep. Mack Nelbour, R-Paul, correctly warned lawmakers last week that such a move probably would make it impossible for many school districts ever to pass an override levy again. Taxpayers do have limits to what they'll accept. And besides, running schools on funding that has no guarantee of being repeated is pure folly.

The only other solution receiving much debate is a general tax increase -- such as a permanent 1-cent sales-tax increase. This would be in addition to the temporary sales-tax increase now planned to help balance the current \$69.2 million state deficit. But this latter proposal places in serious question the motives of the GOP leaders. It

really seems like they're trying too hard to point a dismal picture. Why else are they not actively suggesting alternatives to stripping government and schools?

Perhaps, the Republican leaders hope to create such an outcry from the public that there will be a clamoring, a ground-swell of support for a general tax increase.

That way, legislators could say that they had to "give in" to the demands of the people -- all the while shrugging their shoulders and insisting that they still personally oppose any kind of tax increase.

Maybe that's too suspicious. But such a slick bluff would solve the state's funding problem, while rescuing elected officials who campaigned just a few months ago on promises of "absolutely no tax hike."

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

Legislator pushing for state to get into power business

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

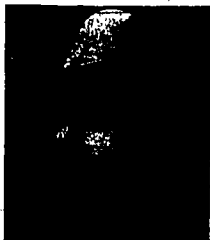
BOISE -- A legislative proposal to allow the state to purchase an Idaho Power Co. hydroelectric plant would have a "tremendous" impact on rates and would be like forcing the utility to "sell off one of its children," a company executive says.

But Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, says the bill he is drafting would draw a fair balance between agricultural and power interests vying for water from the Snake River.

Peavey said his bill, which he will introduce soon, would repeal a current provision that prohibits the state from generating power and "getting into the power business."

That change would pave the way for the state to purchase Swan Falls Dam — the focus of increasing concern among agricultural interests since the state Supreme Court ruled irrigation rights at the facility are subordinate to the utility's.

"Peavey said he later would push for



JOHN PEAVEY

the state to also buy the Bliss and Upper and Lower Salmon Falls dams. "It would help solve permanently the problems with water rights and subordination" to Idaho Power, Peavey said. "And it will mean considerable income to the state." He said the state could contract

with Idaho Power, allowing the utility to transmit the power and operate the hydroelectric generators. He estimated the value of the Swan Falls Dam at \$1.5 million.

But it would be up to the state Water Board to decide how much water should be put through power-producing turbines and how much could be tapped by irrigators, Peavey said.

He estimated the state could reap a profit of about \$1 million a year by selling the electricity to Idaho Power — even if it had to condemn the property to make the purchase.

Idaho Power Vice President Logan Lanham said the utility relies heavily on its hydroelectric dams to keep its rates among the lowest in the country. "It would be like selling off one of your children," he said.

He said the rates might have to be substantially increased because the utility would be forced to find more expensive sources — such as a coal-fired plant — to make up for any loss of energy at the hydroelectric plants.

Idaho/The West

Is it oil, or just plain rock

MOSCOW, Idaho -- The mountains of northern Idaho and western Montana might contain as much as 10 billion barrels of oil, but promising geological signs might be leading speculators to underground deposits of just plain rock, a University of Idaho professor says.

Assistant geology professor Peter Isaacson said this week the area is ripe for the discovery of oil and gas deposits.

U.S. Forest Service officials said this week oil companies and speculators are seeking rights to explore about 1.3 million acres of forest land in the Idaho Panhandle and nearby sections of Montana.

Isaacson said the area might prove to hold as much oil and gas as was found on Alaska's North Slope, but he added promising signs in southeastern Idaho have yet to produce anything but dry wells.

Idaho Bureau of Mines geologist Roy Breckenridge said the Arco Exploration Co. plans to drill a test well this spring at a site just west of Kalispell on northwestern Montana.

Isaacson said geological evidence is making speculators optimistic that substantial deposits will be found.

Skewed bidding loses U.S. timber money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government is losing money on timber sales in national forests through the West because of "skewed bidding" by industry, the General Accounting Office said Saturday.

The GAO, in a report to Congress, said such bidding shorted the government \$1.9 million over a two-year period in just 11 western national forests.

The report described skewed bidding as the offering of a high price for one species of green timber and minimum prices for other species in order to take advantage of possible inaccuracies in Forest Service estimates of how much of each actually is available.

The Forest Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department, said the GAO report described the problem "fairly and accurately" and that it was taking steps to correct the situation.

The GAO said the study covered fiscal 1980 and 1981 sales in the St. Joe, Kankasu, Coeur d'Alene, Lassen, Tahoe, Stanislaus, Shasta, Trinity, Mendocino, Sixtyfour, Rogue River and Fremont national forests.

The report said GAO auditors were told the departmental inspector general's office had not looked into skewed bidding because of "limited staffing and other priorities."

However, the report said, the inspector general's office was planning to review timber sales, including skewed bidding, in the Mount St. Helens volcanic area in Washington.

Even though the GAO study covered only 11 national forests, the report said skewed bidding was "widespread in Forest Service timber sales in the West."

As an example of how skewed bidding works, the GAO cited a timber sale in the Badger Mountain area of the Lassen National Forest in California.

It said the buyer bid \$2,643,431 — \$1,406 more than the second highest bidder — for the logging of ponderosa pine, sugar pine, fir and incense-cedar.

The winning bid, GAO said, was "loaded" onto the incense-cedar, which made up only a small part of the overall volume of timber. The bid for the cedar was \$1,770.50 per thousand board feet, far above the Forest Service's appraised value of \$73.63 and the other bidder's offer of \$150.

When the Badger Mountain timber

actually was logged, the volume of incense-cedar was about 13 percent less than estimated by the Forest Service, GAO said. On the other hand, the volume of timber for which the winning firm had bid low prices was higher than estimated.

The GAO did not identify the firms involved in the bidding.

THE NEW 1983 COUGARS HAVE ARRIVED
Call Wayne McWilliams 733-7969
Thelsen Motors
701 MAIN AVE. E.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
Keep machinery running smoothly all year long! We'll keep it trouble-free; make fast repairs.
• BRIGGS • TECUMECHEH • KOHLER
OPENING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th
Bob Miller, Owner/Operator
B & L SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
Located INSIDE Eastern Idaho Diesel, 217 Second Ave. No.
Twin Falls, 733-3092 — Open 8-5 Mon.-Fri. and 8-12 Sat.

CT SCANNING
The Greatest Diagnostic Invention Since the X-ray

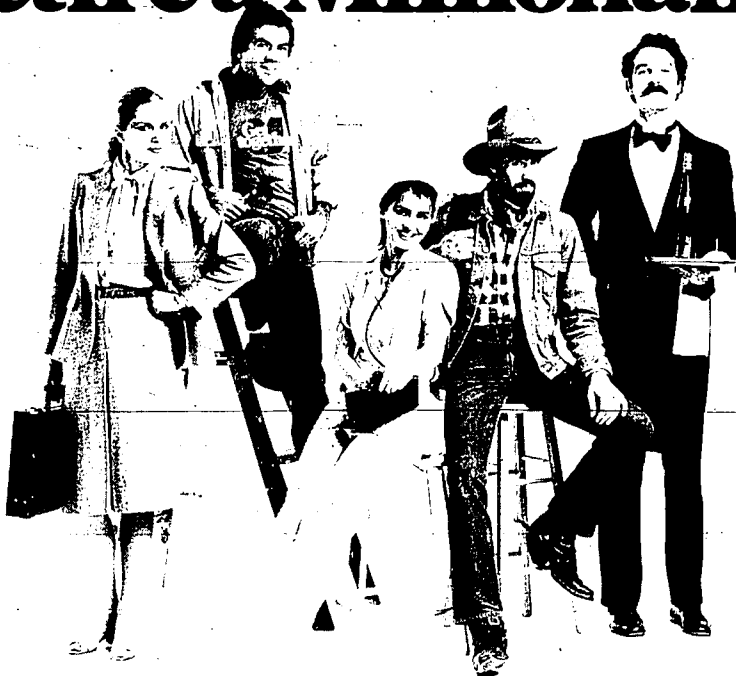
The above CT image, a cross-sectional "slice" of a patient's abdomen, is a reconstruction of hundreds of individual tissue density measurements. Taken in a 360° arc around the patient's body in less than five seconds.

Come see our GE CT 8800, and learn how CT scanning will change some areas of medical treatment in the Magic Valley. For further information or to arrange a group tour, call Community Relations, 737-2167.

PUBLIC TOURS
FEB. 26 1-4 PM Physicians' Dining Area

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. W., TWIN FALLS

Retire a Millionaire.



Free seminars will show you how.

An Individual Retirement Account from United First can help you retire rich. And, if you start your retirement plan early enough you can actually retire a millionaire.

Even though retirement may be a long way off for you, there are immediate tax benefits you can enjoy by opening an IRA.

Tax deductions.

Every working person is eligible to contribute up to a maximum of \$2,000 annually to an IRA and deduct those contributions right off total income on your tax return. If you and your spouse both work you can deduct up to \$4,000 on your joint return.

Remember, all contributions made prior to April 15, 1983, can be deducted off your 1982 tax returns.

KEOGH Plans: For the self-employed.

If you're self-employed you can contribute 15% of your gross income or \$15,000, whichever is less, to a KEOGH Retirement Plan with the same tax deduction benefits of an IRA.

Free seminars.

There are other valuable benefits of participating in a Tax Sheltered Retirement Plan at United First. To learn all there is to know about how such a plan can help your tax situation now and your retirement years later, attend one of the free Retirement Planning Seminars we're holding throughout Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls: Thursday, Feb. 24, 7:00 PM
Canyon Springs Inn, Juniper Room
R.S.V.P.— Nancy Buhler, 734-8200

Burley: Friday, Feb. 25, 12 PM Noon
Burley Office, 210 E-5th St. N. (Burley Mall)
R.S.V.P.— Dana Bradley, 678-8113

Twin Falls Office
494 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (at Gifer Ave.)
734-8200

Jerome Office
140 E. Main Street
324-8827

Burley Office
Burley Mall
678-8113

Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.

United First
FEDERAL SAVINGS
Idaho's largest savings association



J. NORMAN
Lace-up Cowboy-Packers

Dealer for Whites AFCA Logo boots. Each boot is still individually handmade for a comfort and fit that folks actually get emotional about.

In Stock for immediate delivery.
Call 208-726-5013 or Write Box 759 Ketchum, Id. 83340 No. 375-Vibrom

CALL TODAY!

This is "The Other Half" of the boot wardrobe of the working cowboy and active horsemen. Dressy suit-ons are okay for show, but when you get down to work or dismount in rough country, you need the ankle support and solid grounding that only lace ups can do.

White's Boots & Work Clothes

Located 620 N. Main at Warm Springs, Turn Off Ketchum, Id., 83340

World

Assam tribesmen rampage

NEW DELHI, India (UPI).—Army troops Saturday were rushed to burning villages where rampaging Assamese tribesmen armed with spears, bows and arrows slaughtered at least 50 Bengali immigrants, many of them women and children.

The killings, reported by officials and Indian news reports, pushed to 420 the death toll from 19 days of strife over demands by native Assamese that Bengali immigrants be expelled from the northeastern state. The dead include 100 shot to death by police.

The unrest began Feb. 1 with pro-

tests against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's decision to give Assam's 4 million Bengalis — some of them residents for more than 30 years — the right to vote in a state election.

The state's 9 million native Assamese fear being submerged by the Bengalis, some of whom are illegal immigrants from Bangladesh.

The Press Trust of India said Saturday at least 50 people were killed and 200 injured in a "three-day orgy of violence" in the hamlet of Nellie and nearby villages in the Nowong district, 900 miles northeast of New

Delhi.

In the violence, which continued Saturday, hundreds of tribesmen armed with spears, bamboo rods and bows and arrows massacred 50 Bengali immigrants and torched villages, forcing thousands to flee, the reports said.

Women and children accounted for most of the casualties, news reports said.

"In their bid for survival, the women and children could not keep pace with the men," said the Indian Express newspaper.

Australians count staggering toll

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI).—Brushfires which have destroyed farmland twice the area of Rhode Island, killed 69 people and caused more than \$300 million in damages over the past four days subsided Saturday except for one stubborn blaze east of Melbourne.

Described by Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser as one of the worst disasters in Australian history, the brushfires in the southern states of Victoria and South Australia have left thousands injured or homeless. The death toll has remained unchanged since Thursday.

Temperatures dipped to around 70 degrees Saturday, bringing relief for firefighters. But with the thermometer expected to rise to 86 by Monday and no rain forecast, fire authorities feared any gusts of wind would bring new disasters.

Most of the fires were under control, but nearly 700 firefighters were still battling a stubborn blaze at Warburton, 50 miles east of Melbourne, capital of Victoria.

Officials said about 8,500 fire victims had been registered with the Red Cross. Hundreds were treated for exhaustion, smoke inhalation and minor injuries, while at least 30 people suffered serious injuries.

One couple, John Merrick, 29, and his fiancée, Ann Marea James, 25, rushed to a storm drain for safety and were found there, dead, locked in a final embrace.

"They were so very, very much in love and they died together," said Merrick's grieving father.

Authorities said a minimum of 1,061 square miles of farming land was destroyed in South Australia and at least 1,158 square miles in Victoria — in all, slightly more than twice the area of Rhode Island.

Several thousand square miles of pine forests were also razed by the fires, which began Wednesday.

Officials in Victoria, where 1,641 houses and 174 other buildings including schools were burned, estimated the damage at more than \$250 million.

In South Australia, 196 houses, two gas stations, a hotel and 750 farms were destroyed.

Marines make first East Beirut tour

By United Press International

A contingent of U.S. Marines, their stars-and-stripes flags snapping in gale-force winds, made their first tour of East Beirut in support of the Lebanese army Saturday without incident.

The patrol by 15 men in four open jeeps came four days after the Lebanese army took over security duties in the Christian half of the capital of Lebanon and two days after the Italian and French peace-keepers moved into the area.

The Marines said the lengthy patrol to near the presidential palace in the

suburb of Baabda and back through east Beirut to the bombed out old downtown of the capital was the only one of the day. The U.S. patrol was accompanied by a single Lebanese army jeep.

Marine spokesman Capt. Dale Dye said the patrols would continue, but he would not release any details on their frequency or location.

Unlike the Marines, the French and Italian contingents now have fixed positions inside east Beirut. The Marines patrol former Muslim-controlled west Beirut almost every day but do not maintain fixed positions. They are based on the southern

edge of Beirut where they were joined recently by a British force of about 100 men.

The local press has reported three incidents between Israeli and Lebanese troops since Lebanese President Amin Gemayel deployed Lebanese forces across the entire capital Tuesday for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war, and the government has sought the aid of the multinational force.

A total of 4,500 U.S., Italian, French and British peace-keeping troops are on duty throughout Beirut.

Elsewhere in Lebanon, police sources said civil defense units found

10 dead bodies inside their snow-covered cars on the Beirut-Damascus highway and rescued 40 survivors.

The central mountains were blanketed with snow, paralyzing traffic and closing shops and schools.

Strong winds and rough seas capsized at least one ship off Sidon but the 10-man crew was rescued.

In Vienna, Austria, a spokesman for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency said a new campaign of terror against Palestinian refugees, including grenade attacks and kidnapping, was taking place in southern Lebanon.

Commandos try to break rebel stronghold

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI).—Elite U.S.-trained commandos Saturday spearheaded a 2,000-man offensive to break the rebels' stronghold on a strategic northern city, military officials said.

Guerillas staged pre-dawn attacks on army outposts around Suchitoto, a northern city surrounded by rebels for eight days, spraying intense automatic rifle fire at soldiers before being driven back.

One national guardsman said 10 bodies were found on the outskirts of the city after the fighting, but it was not known if they were rebels or civilians. There were no reports of military casualties.

The garrison inside Suchitoto, which once had a population of 15,000, has been reinforced by hundreds of national guardsmen airlifted to the city by helicopters during the past three days, officials said.

Some 1,000 soldiers, led by U.S.-trained Atlacatl commandos, began pushing toward the besieged city on a 12-mile stretch of road that was mined and barricaded by the rebels, local officers said.

They said about 60,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, as well as hundreds of rounds for mortars and light artillery, were airlifted to the zone.

A military source said another 1,000 members of the U.S.-trained Atlacatl

Battalion and Venezuelan-trained Pipil Battalion were also involved in the operation pushing toward Suchitoto.

Officials said the operation was the 12th major military offensive of the three-year civil war. They said soldiers also would try to recapture an area long dominated by the guerrillas near the slopes of the Guazapa Volcano.

Smuggling continues to be problem in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI).—Thorough customs checks and painstaking searches are not enough to prevent top Soviet and foreign black marketeers from smuggling valuables, a top Soviet law enforcement official said Saturday.

First Deputy Procurator N. Bazhenov, writing in the leading daily newspaper Pravda, said customs authorities must take "active measures ensuring more effective control" and heightening the "responsibility and requirements" of inspection officials.

Intended as a warning to would-be smugglers, Bazhenov's article also revealed that smuggling is no less of a problem under the regime of Yuri Andropov than it was under the late President Leonid Brezhnev.

A year ago, reports swept the country of the diamond-smuggling successes of Boris the Gypsy, a friend of Brezhnev's daughter Galina. No official account of the affair was ever published, but last summer the official press carried a series on a diamond-smuggling gang which was

eventually apprehended.

Andropov has declared war on crime and corruption and observers say Bazhenov's Pravda piece as a warning that what was perhaps overlooked under Brezhnev will not be tolerated by Andropov.

The procurator, for which Bazhenov works, is the investigative arm of the state legal system. In his article, Bazhenov recounted the fate of an Armenian named M. Martirosyan, who made friends with a visiting American from Los Angeles and asked him to take a few valuables out to sell him in the United States.

The American was detected by customs officials in Odessa. When Martirosyan saw what was happening, he left town. He bought himself a new passport, a new car and a new residence permit at the home of the daughter of a friend. He got caught and was sentenced.

The Sunday place to dine.

Who wants to cook on a day of rest? We do! So if you'd rather not, why not treat yourself to Sunday dinner out? Our full menu, our Light Menu, the Lil Folks' Feast for the kids, and the Early Bird Dinners (5:30 to 7:30) at just \$6.95.



Relax with us on Sunday.

The Sandpiper

RESTAURANTS

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-7000

Announcing

Champagne Sunday Brunch

10 am to 2 pm

LADIES STYLE SHOW

Sat. Feb. 19th by Sweetbriar-NOON to 2 pm

Thank You...

We deeply appreciate your excellent support during our Grand Opening

- Dining • Dancing • Cocktails

Luncheon Specials 11:00-5:00
Dinner Specials 5:00-11:00
Live Music Tues. thru Sat.

Banquet Facilities Available Soon



734-4954

In the Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

DON'T MISS A MINUTE!

Jennifer Parker is a young attorney struggling to build a career. MEN RACE TO HAVE HER. TO OWN HER. TO DESTROY HER.



JACLYN SMITH
SIDNEY SHELDON'S
RAGE

World Premiere
Movie Spectacular

Directed by KEN HOWARD and ARMAND ASSANTE
Starring Jennifer Parker, Robert Forster, Anthony Quinn, and others.

8 PM

The Local Angle

We are where the news happens.

5:30 & 10PM

KMVT NEWS SCENE **1**

GET ON BOARD FOR ELKO'S BEST BUS PACKAGE!

\$15.00

- Round Trip Bus Fare
- Deluxe Guest Room
- Continental Breakfast
- Free Bonus Fun Pack

FREE!

TOP LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE SHOW LOUNGE

The brand new Red Lion Inn & Casino is open and it's the greatest value going! All aboard!



RED LION INN CASINO

For Reservations Call:

FUN BUS

BOISE (208) 344-3233
NAMPY (208) 466-9138

Admission to Red Lion Inn & Casino is required for all reservations.

The con is on... place your bets!



THE STING II

LUCKIE GLEASON MAC DAVID

Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:10
3:05-5:00-7:30-9:10

Daily 7:05-8:55
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:10
3:15-5:05-8:15

TWIN CINEMA JARBOMB CINEMA

Born among the dead. His child became sacred!



HELD OVER!
2nd SMASH WEEK!

Sacred Ground

Daily 7:00-8:55 Daily 7:20-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:10 Sat-Sun 1:35-3:30
3:05-7:00-8:55 5:35-7:30-9:15

TWIN CINEMA JARBOMB CINEMA

Inflation Fighter Today

Only **275** Between 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.

Selectate Amusement, Inc.

the MOVIES

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

Winner of 2 Golden Globe Awards Including Best Picture
Nominated for 9 Academy Awards

E.T.

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

Daily 7:00-9:00
Sun. 12:45-2:45-4:45-9:05

JARBOMB CINEMA

DUDLEY MOORE ELIZABETH MCGOVERN

LOVESICK




Daily 7:00-9:00 Daily 7:15-9:15
Sun. 1:15-3:10 Sat-Sun 1:35-3:30

TWIN MALL JARBOMB CINEMA

Nominated for 10 Academy Awards

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Tootsie



Daily 7:15-9:15
Sun 1:15-3:10

TWIN CINEMA

Inflation Fighter Tonight Only \$2.75

The dead walk the EARTH...
ZOMBIES OF THE DEAD

Ends Tonights
1. MY BLOODY VALENTINE
2. MOODY VALENTINE
3. IT'S ALIVE

Great Openings
Show Starts 7:00

TWIN MOTORVU



FREE AT
THE BON

THE BON

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SALE

<p>MISSES DENIM JEANS 13⁹⁹-29⁹⁹ Choose from Sasson, McKinzie, Bend, Brittonia and more. Many styles to choose from. Sizes 8-18. Main Floor.</p>	<p>CARIBOU BLOUSES 13.99 Special purchase from Caribou! Woven plaid tunic or searsucker stripe with coordinating belt. Main Floor.</p>	<p>PERSONAL HABERDASHERY BASICS 25% off One Day Only Great fitting skirts, pants and blazers of 100% stretch polyester gabardine. Mauve, taupe, navy. Reg. \$30-\$68. Main Floor.</p>	<p>KENNETH TOO SHETLAND SWEATERS 11.99 Beautiful classic styling of 100% acrylic in an array of beautiful colors. Reg. \$18. Main Floor.</p>	<p>LARGE SIZE SHETLAND SWEATERS 16.99 Reg. 24.00. V-neck acrylic sweaters by Garland. Choose from cherry, pink, navy. 38-44. Mezzanine.</p>
<p>MISSES OR JR LONG GOWNS 11⁹⁹-15⁹⁹ Long tricort gowns in asst. styles and colors. Mezzanine.</p>	<p>MISSES SPRING TERRY ROBES 14⁹⁹-29⁹⁹ Choose from a marvelous selection of new spring styles in beautiful colors and bright stripes. Long and short styles to choose from. Mezzanine.</p>	<p>JUNIOR DRESSES 19⁹⁹-39⁹⁹ Values to \$60. Choose from such famous makers as Eber, Byer, Jody and others. The Cubo.</p>	<p>MISSES PETITE, WOMEN'S SPRING DRESSES 29.99 Choose from a variety of spring styles in misses sizes 8-18, petite sizes 6-16 and half sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. Mezzanine.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S WORLD DENIM JEANS 19⁹⁹-24⁹⁹ Choose from stonewash or baggy fit styles. Reg. \$30.00-\$38.00. Sizes 32 to 40. Mezzanine.</p>
<p>SELECTED WARM CLEARANCE ROBES ADDITIONAL 1/3 off Choose from Vanity Fair, Kayser, E. Pearson and many more. Not all sizes and styles in all stores. Mezzanine.</p>	<p>LEATHER CLUTCH BAGS 11.99 Wares \$16.99. Choose from a varied assortment of spring styles and colors. Main Floor.</p>	<p>BURLINGTON HOSIERY SAVE 20% Stock up on basic styles in Wild Rice, Cafe Brazil, Misty Taupe, black and navy. Reg. \$2.95-\$3.50.</p>	<p>14 kt GOLD VERMEIL CHAINS 5⁹⁹-17⁹⁹ Save 40% on these lovely chains. Choose from S-link, cobra and herringbone styles. Reg. \$11-\$30. Accessories.</p>	<p>TIGER SHOP JEANS SAVE 40% to 50% Selected styles of regular price young men's jeans. A large selection of indigo denim jeans in a variety of styles. Tiger Shop.</p>
<p>LINEN KNIT-SHIRTS 11.99 Classic gentleman's fit in a wide range of colors. Sizes s,m,l,xl. Menswear.</p>	<p>SWISS ARMY SHIRT 11.99 Solid color long sleeve Swiss army shirt in beige, blue, white, black and gray. Menswear.</p>	<p>MEN'S PAJAMAS 9⁹⁹-13⁹⁹ Values to \$19.00. Choose from a variety of styles and colors. Quantities Limited. Menswear.</p>	<p>SAVE ON G.E. MICROWAVE 399.00 Was \$449.00. Has temperature probe, 10 power levels and deluxe cookbook. Save time, save money. Housewares.</p>	<p>DELUXE NORWOOD PHOTO ALBUM 2/15.99 plus Refills Album contains 40 magnetic white pages, will hold minimum of 240 3 1/2 x 5 photos. In padded leatherette binder. Housewares.</p>
<p>MIKASA STONEWARE 49.99 Discovery series stoneware in four patterns. Reg. \$100.00 for 20 piece set. Housewares.</p>	<p>EARTHENWARE ONION SOUP SET 9.99 Reg. \$15.00. This 5 piece set comes with 4 soup dishes with covers and matching cheese shaker. Housewares.</p>	<p>MANOR HOUSE UTENSIL SET 6.99 This 16 piece utensil set comes in attractive ceramic holder. Housewares.</p>	<p>FANTASTIC SAVINGS STOREWIDE SHOP SUNDAY NOON - 4:00 MONDAY 10:00-6:00</p>	<p>NORITAKE CASUAL DINNERWARE 20% OFF Two days only. Open stock regular priced dinnerware. Several patterns. Limited to stock on hand. Housewares.</p>
<p>MIKASA CASUAL DINNERWARE 35% OFF Two days only. Open stock regular priced dinnerware. Limited to stock on hand. Housewares.</p>	<p>BARSTENWARE GLASSWARE 19.99 set of 4 Exclusive pattern exported from Yugoslavia. Includes goblet, red wine, white wine, tulip champagne. Housewares.</p>	<p>J.P. STEVENS PIPELINE BEDSPREADS 50% OFF Reg. price twin \$65, full \$85, Queen \$105, King \$130. Has accent piping and polyester fill. Linens.</p>	<p>FORMAL TABLECLOTHS 29.99 all sizes If perfect \$40.00-\$70.00. Choice of Damask or Quaker Lace. Linens.</p>	<p>ONE DAY ONLY! ENTIRE STOCK KITCHEN GADGETS 30% OFF Now is the time to stock up on all your kitchen gadgets. Great idea for shoppers, gifts to! Housewares.</p>

IRR. TERRY TOWELS reg. 5.00-20.00 Now 2.99-7.99
PRINT BEDSPREADS beautiful assortment of all sizes 29.99
COMFORTERS. wide assortment of patterns 29.99
CHINTZ PILLOWS 14" Turkish corners, 7.99
KITCHEN TOWELS asst. colorful prints 1.99
3 pc. RUG SET, choice of 3 colors, 19.99

POLYESTER FIBERFILL PILLOWS all sizes 3.99
PLASTIC FRAMED MIRRORS, many colors 4.99
FIELDSTEN THERMAL BLANKETS 3 colors 13.99-29.99
WOVEN TABLECLOTHS asst. sizes 14.99
PYREX "ORIONALS" SERVEWARE, orig. 14.50-17.50, 25% off
SOLID COPPER COLANDER, single wood handle 19.99
SOLID COPPER CANNISTER SET, brass name plates 29.99

3-TIER HANGING BASKETS, wove 8.50, 3.99
LEONARD STEAK KNIVES, reg. 20.00, 4.99
BRASS WINE & GOBLETS, sale priced at 7.99
LEONARD BONE CHINA BELL, sale priced at 3.99
COLE & MASON SALT & PEPPER MILLS, 9.99
COPPER TEA KETTLES, reg. 15.95, sale 9.99
PENDANT WATCHES, gold tone, 9.99

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT.
TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800.
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Shop Daily 10-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sun. 12-4

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

EVERYTHING IN ALL FIVE STORES IS ON SALE THRU FEB. 26th — WE WILL BE CLOSED FEB. 28th FOR INVENTORY.

☆ FURNITURE ☆

- Brown Velvet CLUB CHAIR WAS \$309.95 **\$169⁹⁵**
- Brown Velvet WING BACK CHAIR WAS \$399.95 **\$298⁰⁰**
- SOFA AND LOVESEAT Blue Floral Velvet WAS \$549.95 **\$379⁹⁵**
- Brown and Tan STRIPE SOFA WAS \$459.95 **\$349⁹⁵**
- 3 Pc. SOFA - LOVESEAT - CHAIR Plaid Herculon AS IS SPECIAL **\$369⁹⁵**
- 6 Pc. Deluxe & Heavy Duty Living Room Group (SOFA, ROCKER, CHAIR, PARTY TABLE & 2 END TABLES. WAS \$1200.00) **\$898⁰⁰**
- 4 ONLY Brass VANITY STOOLS Assorted Cushion Colors **1/2 Price**
- 3 ONLY BRASS MAGAZINE RACKS. Very Nice **1/2 Price**
- 1 Group, PICTURES, PLAQUES CLOCKS AND LAMPS **1/2 Price**
- Bossett 5 Pc. DINETTE SET Center Chairs, Extension Leaf Reg. \$799.95 **AS IS \$539⁹⁵**
- 5 Pc. DINETTE Pedestal Table, Caster Chairs Reg. \$559.95 **AS IS \$419⁹⁵**
- Heavy Duty Chrome DINETTE 7 Piece WAS \$469.95 **\$369⁹⁵**
- STUDENT DESK with Lighted Hutch **\$152⁰⁰**
- BEDROOM SET With Dresser/Mirror/Chest of Drawer, Nite Stand and Headboard **\$399⁹⁵**
- Slightly Used MAPLE BUFFET AND HUTCH **\$199⁰⁰**
- 5 DRAWER CHEST — 4 ONLY Dark Pine Finish Reg. \$189.95 **\$119⁹⁵**
- BASSETT BEDROOM SET — With Dresser/Mirror/Headboard, Chest of Drawers and 2 nite stands. Reg. \$949.95 **\$719⁰⁰**
- 7 PIECE DINETTE Swivel Caster Chairs. WAS \$629.95 **\$468⁰⁰**
- ALL WOOD DROP LEAF TABLE With extension leaves - 4 chairs. Reg. \$839.95 **\$525⁰⁰**
- 5 PIECE DINETTE — Beautiful Chromecraft Gloss Top Table-Oak Trimmed Chairs. WAS \$789.95 **\$585⁰⁰**
- Pecan BASSETT SERVER WAS \$329.95 **\$239⁰⁰**
- CHROME ARC LAMP. WAS \$149.95 **1/2 Price**
- NOW ONLY \$74.98
- DOG LAMP Chrome Novelty WAS \$99.95 — NOW 1/2 OFF **\$49⁹⁵**
- CHAIR Wood Arm, All Nylon Cover - Earthtone Print. Reg. \$249.95 **\$175⁰⁰**
- Green Barcalounger "LIVING END" CHAIR U-Haul. Reg. \$459.95. 1/2 PRICE **\$229⁹⁵**
- WALL UNIT Pecan Finish AS IS **\$69⁹⁵**
- WINGBACK CHAIRS Naughahyde. Four Only Reg. \$289.95 **\$199⁹⁵**

RCA MAGNAVOX



BLACK & WHITE TV'S START AT **\$89⁹⁵** B/W

COLOR TV'S START AT **\$299⁹⁵** Color

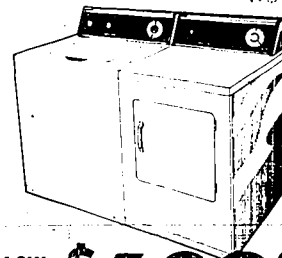
SPEED QUEEN



— *Amana*

SAVE UP TO

\$160



AS LOW AS **\$699⁹⁵** Pair

UNDERCOUNTER 5 1/2 CU. FT. BAR REFRIGERATOR

ONLY **\$199**

☆ ATTENTION ☆

• BUILDERS • REMODELERS •

☆ ROPER ☆ JENN-AIR ☆ THERMADORE ☆

☆ *Amana* ☆

Some odds and ends in Cooking Equipment
One-of-a-Kind PACKAGE DISCOUNTS ☆
Wall Ovens and Cooktops

☆ MICROWAVES ☆ RANGES ☆ DISHWASHERS
☆ VENT HOODS ☆

SAVE **20%-50%**

Items listed good in Twin Falls, Idaho. Check with Store for additional restrictions.

SALE STARTS FEB. 21st ONE WEEK ONLY!!

Wilson-Bates

COME CHECK THE SAVINGS!

LOW, LOW
COST
IN-STORE
FINANCING

"Serving Magic Valley since 1935"

APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

FREE
DELIVERY

TWIN FALLS
702 Main Ave. No.
733-6146

JEROME
157 Main W.
324-2702

BURLEY
2560 Overland Ave.
678-1133

KETCHUM
10th St. & Highway 75
726-3630

GOODING
318 Main
934-4621

- Homicide probe launched in Burley B2
- Hospitals/Obituaries B2
- School lunch menus B2

State may extend deadline for water rights

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The deadline for recording water rights on farms in the Magic Valley may be extended by the Legislature, but only on a penalty-free basis.

Under the state's Water Claim Program, people holding unrecorded water rights must file for recognition by June 30 — or else forfeit the water right.

"This is extremely serious, because under the recent Swan Falls Dam court decision, new water rights may be unobtainable," warns Norm Young, administrator for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"That's because the Supreme Court ruling upholds Idaho Power's recent order not to connect anymore irrigation or commercial pumps that could take water from the Snake River system, which is tied up by the utility's power-production rights at the Swan Falls power house.

"Obviously, it's important for people all around the state to protect the water rights they have," Young says.

"In south central Idaho, most of the water rights in question involve expanded farm uses.

"For example, a farmer may have bought his farm with a recorded water permit for 20

acres," Young says. "But since the advent of sprinkler systems, he has expanded his irrigation to 40 acres.

"But that extra 20 acres is not a recorded water right. If he doesn't file it now under the statewide Water Claim Program, then he will lose the right to irrigate that new 20 acres."

The claims program has been under way for five years now, with the termination date for applications being this June 30.

But DWR Director Kenneth Dunn says only 15 to 20 percent of the expected filings have been made with the state.

"We expect last-minute rushes, as is true with any programs of this kind, whether it be

mining claims or water rights," Dunn says.

But because of the Swan Falls Dam ruling, members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee decided to try and extend the deadline by two years to July 30, 1985.

A bill to that effect was endorsed by the committee Thursday and should come up for vote in the House next week. But until the Senate passes it and the governor signs it, the deadline remains this June, Dunn warns.

Single-family domestic uses and livestock operations under 13,000 gallons a day are exempt from the order.

"But to try to avoid a last-minute rush,

there will be a fine levied for later filings if the deadline is extended," Young says.

Under the resource committee's House bill, any filings made after the current deadline will cost the water-right holder a \$100 fine up until June 30, 1984. During the last year of the extension, that fine would be hiked to \$200.

"Of course this fine is far less severe than the penalty of forfeiture if a filing is not made," Young says.

If a person is uncertain if his water right already has been recorded, he should contact the Irrigation district or municipally administering that allocation. If the water right is outside of those jurisdictions, the person should contact the DWR office in Twin Falls.

Area environmentalists want EPA to protect Snake River Aquifer

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

BOISE — The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) placed a notice in the Federal Register last week inviting public comment on a plan to protect the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

It is the most recent action by EPA concerning an attempt by a non-profit group, Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert Inc., to have the huge underground reservoir named a "sole-source aquifer."

A public hearing already has been held in Twin Falls on the proposal.

The public now has 60 days under federal law (until April 10) to submit comments on the proposed action.

"Sole-source aquifer" status is designed to protect groundwater where it is deemed the only available supply for human consumption.

The citizens group claims that 200,000 residents from Hagerman to St. Anthony rely on the aquifer for their water. They say that pure water from the aquifer also is used to raise trout at Snake River fish farms.

The designation would give the EPA the power to veto any new construction project in the aquifer region which has at least partial federal funding. That would include most highways, housing developments using FHA or VA loans, and any project using a Small Business Administration loan, revenue-sharing money, or other federal assistance.

EPA would not have veto power over small, isolated commitments of federal money such as individual VA or FHA home mortgages, nor would it have veto power over any wholly private development.

The sole-source designation also would not cover the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL), which injects some nuclear waste with low levels of radioactivity into the aquifer.

Warren McFall, spokesman for the EPA in Boise, explained that INEL receives all of its funding from the federal government. In such a case, Congress has not given the EPA the power to intervene.

"Every agency is supposed to have its own methods of dealing with environmental protection," McFall said. "It is traditional that one federal agency does not police another."

Idaho already has one "sole-source aquifer." The Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer received the designation in 1978, according to EPA officials. The aquifer provides drinking water for Coeur D'Alene and Spokane, Wash., residents. Jack McDaniel, president of Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert Inc., said his group is seeking the same protective designation here because present waste-disposal policies "can destroy the most precious legacy one generation can give to another."

The group is concerned particularly with injection wells, which pump agricultural waste water back into the aquifer.

McDaniel said state rules and regulations require that such wells must drain only water of drinking quality back beneath the surface. But, he said, the law is self-monitoring, and therefore is disobeyed widely.

A recent report by the Idaho Department of Water Resources estimated that 2,000 irrigation disposal wells may be in use in southern Idaho. The report concluded that many are not presently in compliance with state law, "and are likely causing contamination of both drinking water sources and domestic groundwater supplies."

The report said fecal coliform bacteria and sediment were found in irrigation waste water in excess of Idaho drinking water standards. That is the water drained back into the aquifer.

Pesticides also were found in irrigation waste water, but not in amounts exceeding drinking water standards, according to the study.

The study did say, however, that dieldrin, a chemical whose production and use has been suspended in the United States because of its persistence in the environment and its high carcinogenicity (capability to cause cancer), was found in Idaho irrigation waste water. The study said that suggested dieldrin was being used without authorization.

In November, Newsweek Magazine quoted Eckhardt Beck, a former EPA official, as saying contamination of groundwater would be "the environmental horror story of the 80's."

Until the 1970's it was assumed microbes and underground soils scoured waste water clean by themselves. But recently those assumptions were found to be largely in error, especially where man-made chemicals were concerned, the magazine said.

A copy of the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert petition is available at the South Central District Health Department, 324 Second Street East, Twin Falls.

Comments may be submitted to Wendy Marshall, Drinking Water Programs Branch (Mail Stop 409), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1200 Sixth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98101.



Art auction

Dall, Miro, Rockwell, and Nelman were the names of some of the artists whose work was

auctioned off Saturday night by the Junior Club to help raise money for Special Olympics.

Above, Becky Coats, co-chairman of the Junior Club, examines some of the paintings.

Times News photo/BOB DELAS-DAUTT

Guard payroll bolsters state economy

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The price tag and impact of American defense spending is a source of continuous debate nationally.

But in Idaho, little thought has been given to the economic impact of the state's major contribution to national defense — the Idaho National Guard.

Serving as the core of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, whose headquarters company is based in Twin Falls, along with several maintenance and engineering support units the 2,755-man (and woman) Idaho Army Guard ranks among the best in the nation for achieving authorized strength levels. In addition, the 1,006 members of the Idaho Air Guard's tactical reconnaissance squadrons are consistently rated among the top units in the nation, both regular, Guard and reserve, for their combat role.

In recognition of its capabilities, national defense planners have indicated that the Idaho Guard units will be among the very first shipped out in the event of a general-war mobilization.

But if the Guard's contribution to national defense is significant, it makes no less a contribution to the state's economy.

Among the findings of a recent report issued by the Boise State University Center for Research, prepared in cooperation with the Idaho Guard, "the net result of Guard funding is that state income-tax dollars collected on Guard wages are twice the amount of the state's share of Guard expenditures.

During the 1982 federal fiscal year, the federal government funded \$30.7 million of the \$31.8 million spent in the state on Guard activities. The money is used for training, operation and maintenance of equipment and facilities, public-service activities and salaries to the 3,143 part-time members of the Guard and its 598 full-time civilian and military employees. The remaining \$1.1 million came from state funds.

Thus, the study, titled State and Local Economic Benefits of the Idaho National Guard, concludes that, "for every state dollar allocated to the Guard, 30 federal dollars entered the state's economy."

The collateral impact of the Guard's activities is even greater. The study estimates that Guard expenditures create, in the civilian work force, the equivalent of 3,650 full-time jobs, or about 1.2 percent of the total state work force.

The figure is based on economic models that assume that 83 percent of the \$24.5 million paid in wages will be spent in the local economies where guardsmen live, and that that money will be "multiplied" (each dollar spent more than once) by 2.5 times. The figure also includes \$1.6 million spent on operating expenses such as utility costs and building maintenance.

A Guard press release notes, "These local dollars, generated by Guard payrolls and the local purchase

of materials and supplies consumed in the daily operation of the local armory, find their way to local merchants through the purchase of goods and services. With the economy being what-it is today, it's assumed that a high percentage of the guardsmen and women's military paychecks probably is spent locally for purchases of goods such as groceries, clothing and family maintenance.

In the Magic Valley, the Guard spends over \$1.6 million on salaries and other expenses. Over a third of that, nearly \$550,000, is paid out in Twin Falls County alone.

According to the BSU economic impact study, those salaries and other expenses generated approximately 250 additional jobs in the eight-county Magic Valley area, of which 65 to 90 are in Twin Falls County alone.

The Guard's fiscal 1982 appropriation came from three sources: \$1.1 million from the state's General Fund for administration of all Guard activities and facility maintenance; \$1.6

See GUARD on Page B2

of materials and supplies consumed in the daily operation of the local armory, find their way to local merchants through the purchase of goods and services. With the economy being what-it is today, it's assumed that a high percentage of the guardsmen and women's military paychecks probably is spent locally for purchases of goods such as groceries, clothing and family maintenance.

In the Magic Valley, the Guard spends over \$1.6 million on salaries and other expenses. Over a third of that, nearly \$550,000, is paid out in Twin Falls County alone.

According to the BSU economic impact study, those salaries and other expenses generated approximately 250 additional jobs in the eight-county Magic Valley area, of which 65 to 90 are in Twin Falls County alone.

The Guard's fiscal 1982 appropriation came from three sources: \$1.1 million from the state's General Fund for administration of all Guard activities and facility maintenance; \$1.6

See GUARD on Page B2

Well-insulated homes can trap fumes

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

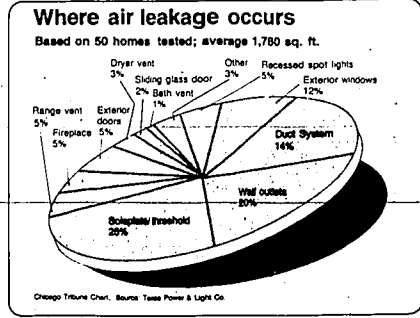
TWIN FALLS — The growing number of well-insulated homes and the tendency to use alternate heating systems has increased the danger of trapping toxic fumes in homes, an environmental health specialist says.

Problems with indoor air pollution can be linked with the focus on energy conservation, Ward Harshman to the board of the South Central District Health Department at its meeting Wednesday.

Airtight houses cut down on the amount of outside air entering a room and can lead to dangerous concentrations of formaldehyde, carbon dioxide, and other chemicals, Harshman says.

An older, uninsulated house will exchange air with the outside about every hour, while a new house undergoes an air exchange around once every 10 hours, Harshman says.

Formaldehyde can be found in carpets, treated wood, insulation and other items made out of synthetic fibers, Harshman says. Although formaldehyde-treated products have been used in homes for many years, airtight homes increase its danger.



Air leaking from homes can be advantageous to your health

formaldehyde-treated products have been used in homes for many years, airtight homes increase its danger.

Because very small amounts of formaldehyde can trigger breathing problems in some people, the federal government banned the use of

urea-formaldehyde insulation in August 1982.

Harshman also cautions against burning particle board or plywood in home fireplaces or stoves, because they have been made with formaldehyde. The South Central District Health

Department will test the air in a building for a \$25 fee if a doctor requests it, Harshman says.

In the three times the health department has tested homes, elevated formaldehyde levels were found, Harshman says. The occupants, who were suffering from respiratory problems, had been treated unsuccessfully before their doctors requested the air test.

In one case he cited, a woman thought dust was causing her illness. As a result, she kept her mobile home tightly closed. Because mobile homes contain a large amount of treated wood and synthetics, the woman aggravated her problems by minimizing the air circulation.

Fireplaces, wood-burning stoves and even regular ranges should be used only with the proper ventilation, Harshman says. Tobacco smoke and aerosol sprays also can be hazardous.

The simplest solution to indoor air pollution is to open a window, Harshman says. But people who are concerned about losing valuable heat can invest in a heat exchanger. The machine will use the hot indoor air to warm cooler outdoor air with a loss of only 25 percent of the heat.

Rural fire company sees decrease in calls

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of rural fires last year decreased by more than half as compared with 1981, according to a report from the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., which maintains the only rural fire-fighting system in the county.

The company has a 1,500-gallon tanker fire truck in six county towns, Richard McNew, the company secretary-treasurer. About 65 company-paid volunteer firemen man the equipment.

Mutual fire departments in Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hollister reported 103 fire calls in 1982, compared with 216 in 1981.

The department, based in Buhl, reported the most calls in 1982 — 32, while it responded to 47 in 1981. Filer was next with 28 calls in 1982, a marked decrease from the 80 calls it handled in 1981.

Last year, Kimberly-based firemen responded to 23 calls, compared with 64 in 1981. There were 11 Castleford-area calls in 1982, a decrease of six alarms compared to the 1981 figure. The company reported that hay and straw Murtaugh firemen answered three

fire calls, compared with six in 1982. The only increase in fire calls last year was in the Hollister area, which had six calls, compared with four in 1981.

While the number of calls decreased, the location of most rural fires shifted from outdoor trash blazes to house incidents.

According to the report, house fires accounted for 32 percent of the alarms in 1982. In 1981 only 18 percent of the calls related to homes. McNew cites the increased use of wood-burning stoves and fireplaces as a possible reason for the shift.

Grass, weed and trash fires, which made up about 35 percent of the 1981 fire calls, decreased to 13 percent in 1982. Those types of fires mostly occur in the spring, McNew says.

Responses to commercial-facility blazes in the county made up 2 percent of the calls. There were three summons to such fires in both years.

Fires in corrals and outbuildings accounted for 20 percent of the total 1982 fire calls. That is an increase over the 13 percent figure for 1981. In related agricultural incidents, the number of hay and straw fires went down last year over 1981. The company reported that hay and straw Murtaugh firemen answered three

See FIRES on Page B3

Bar fight leads to killing

BURLEY — A Rupert man died instantly of a gunshot wound following a bar fight early Saturday morning in Burley.

The victim was identified by Burley police as Erasmo Garcia Jr., 42, of Tulsa.

According to Burley police detective Paul Rodriguez, the fight apparently began in the Railroad Bar, 145 W. Railroad Ave. The argument broke up without any assistance and the four men later left the bar.

When Garcia left the bar, the suspects apparently were "waiting for him" near his car, which was parked across the street, and they all "had more words," Rodriguez said.

Someone apparently pulled a gun and shot Garcia in the chest, killing him instantly, Rodriguez said. Police

suspect a handgun was used. Garcia was shot through the heart of the chest area.

Police were notified of the shooting as unidentified callers.

"There have been some rumors that Garcia was still at large," Rodriguez would not say if there were any shooting itself, but did say, "there are witnesses at portions of the incident. He refused to elaborate."

Rodriguez declined further comment on the shooting or possible descriptions of the four males or their vehicle.

Garcia and his family had been living in Rupert while he was shooting sheep in the area. A complete obituary can be found on Page B3.

School lunch menus

- WENDELL**
 Tuesday: Ravitola, buttered corn, fruit rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Combination sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, fruit rolls and milk.
 Friday: Tacos, green beans, cake, fruit and chocolate milk.
- MURTAUGH** —
 Tuesday: Turkey noodle broccolli with cheese sauce, fruit cup and milk.
 Wednesday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, fries, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, apricots and milk.
 Friday: Tacos, corn, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.
- CASSIA**
 Tuesday: Burritos or tacos, french fries, cherry dessert and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak or barbecue, orange slice, corn, fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, potato rounds, orange slice, sweet potato pudding and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti or fish, buttered peas, apple slices and buttered butter, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
- HANSEN**
 Tuesday: Fingers, steaks, au gratin potatoes, buttered corn, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed green salad, bread sticks, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls, cranberries and milk.
 Friday: Sloppy joes, french fries, cheese sticks, peaches and milk.
- STATE SCHOOL**
 Tuesday: Grilled pork chops, boiled potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, cabbage salad, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Liver and onions, later tots, Mexican corn, salad bar, fruit cocktail cake and milk.
 Thursday: Lasagna, buttered peas, green pepper sticks, doughnuts and milk.
 Friday: Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, mixed vegetables, cranberry jello, pumpkin custard and milk.
- BLAINE**
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, rolls, rice, green peas, lime jello with pineapple, and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, and cooks' choice.
 Friday: Sloppy joes, whole wheat bun, later tots, peaches, chocolate milk and milk.
- MINDOKA**
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, cherries and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, finger foods, peaches, sweet roll and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes, fruit cup, hot biscuits and milk.
 Friday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, turkey slice, cinnamon twist and milk.
- HAGERMAN**
 Monday: Chicken musette, peas and carrots, green salad, cherry ketchup and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef pattie, potatoes and gravy, fruit jello, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish fillet, corn or broccoli, peaches, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Thursday: Enchiladas, green salad, applesauce, cranios and milk.
 Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, later tots, fresh fruit and milk.
- KIMBERLY**
 Tuesday: Lasagna, California blend vegetables, french rolls, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Wednesday: Russian hamburger, french fries, carrots, celery stick and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, egg boat, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Barbecue pork on bun, cheese cube, potato chips, lettuce salad and milk.
- TWIN FALLS**
 Monday: Sloppy joes, french fries, peas, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread stick, orange quarters and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, later tots, banana half and milk.
 Thursday: Red chili burrito, buttered corn, orange roll, fruit jello with topping, and milk.
 Friday: Baked dipped fish and cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, pineapple and milk.
- JEROME**
 Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, mixed vegetables, tossed green salad, applesauce, brownie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, carrot stick, fruit cocktail, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger pizza, french fries and pineapple cubes.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, buttered carrots, french fries and chocolate milk.
- BUIHL**
 Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, french fries and nutty peach dessert.
 Wednesday: Chili dogs on a bun, and fruit.
 Thursday: Hamburger pizza, french fries and pineapple cubes.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, buttered carrots, french fries and chocolate milk.
- GOODING**
 Tuesday: Pigs-in-blanket, corn, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Burrito, peas, cookie, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, buttered rice, peanut butter sandwich, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, green beans, mixed fruit and chocolate milk.
- CASTLEFORD**
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, green salad, cherry cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Tacos, corn, orange slice, apple cruts and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, fries, peas, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, fruit cocktail, dessert and milk.
 Friday: Chicken burgers, french fries, green beans, chocolate cake and milk.
- VALLEY**
 Tuesday: Burrito, later tots, corn, pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit and milk?
 Thursday: Chili, sweet rolls, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Potato soup, bologna sandwich, carrot sticks, cherry shortcake and milk.
- GLENN'S FERRY**
 Monday: Taco, buttered corn, pineapple tidbits, oatmeal cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Wiener wraps, later tots, celery and carrot sticks, salad bar, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Thursday: Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, cake, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Fish sticks, later tots, salad, rolls and milk.
- BLISS**
 Tuesday: Ham patties, potato patties, scrambled eggs, blueberry squares, pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Fish filets, corn, rolls, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, birthday cake and milk.
 Friday: Ravioli with cheese, peas, plums and milk.

Antone named year's statesman

BOISE — Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, has been named Statesman of the Year by the Political Science Honor Fraternity at Idaho State University.

Antone, an eight-term veteran legislator, serves as chairman of the Influential House Revenue and Taxation Committee — the group that introduces most of the state's taxation policies.

Previous recipients have included Richard Higgins, a former senator from Twin Falls, and former governor Cecil Andrus.

Fires

Continued from Page B1

Fires made up 8 percent of the calls, while it had been 13 percent of the total in 1981.

McNew suggests ranchers exercise caution stacking their hay and straw at least 75 to 100 feet apart. Nearby stacks also can be affected due to contamination from smoke, he says.

On-the-road fire statistics included a 10 percent increase in motor-vehicle incidents. In 1981, 11 percent of the fire calls were due to car fires, while it went up to 15 percent in 1982.

A very small part of the total calls were false alarms, McNew says.

No figures were available on the total amount of property damage due to rural fires last year.

As stated in the report, April was

the busiest month for firefighters last year, with a reported 15 calls. July was next in line with 14, according to the report.

The company is an old hand at fire prevention.

Started in 1911, the firm began building its fire-protection service in the '20s.

"Our primary purpose is fire insurance. It (fire protection) is a service the company provides," McNew says.

The fire is a rural fire district, supported by taxes from all rural property owners in the county, he says.

With the present system, only those using the firefighting service must pay.

The company bills non-policy

members in those cases where firemen have responded to calls at their property, McNew says. The bill from the company, which covers firemen's salaries and \$150-an-hour engine fees, usually is handled by the insurance carrier covering the property owner.

Policy members pay fees for the fire service through company premiums, he says.

The fire protection offered by the company is unique in the county, McNew says. Locally owned and operated, the firm pays its volunteers by the hour and purchases its own equipment.

Twin Falls Mutual provides fire-protection insurance to 1,400 rural residential policy holders in the county, McNew says.

Obituaries

Charles F. Parker
 RUPERT — Charles F. Parker, 72, of Rupert, died Saturday morning in St. Luke's Memorial Hospital.
 Born May 26, 1910, in Hooker, Okla., he moved with his parents to Denver and then to Rupert, where he attended school and graduated from high school.
 He married Charlotte H. Upton on Aug. 19, 1937, in Rupert. In 1946, he purchased The Laundry Co. from Bruce Johnson and owned and operated Parker's Laundry and Dry Cleaning business with his wife until he retired in 1971.
 He was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church, was manager and secretary of the Rotary Club for several years, a member of the Old Fellows Lodge and a past member of the Rupert Rotary Club.
 Surviving are: his wife of Rupert, and a sister, Grace Ayers of North Salt Lake City.

William M. Whittington
 JEROME — William Monroe Whittington, 84, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
 Born March 12, 1898, in Barry County, Mo., he married Alta Brown at Casville, Mo., on Jan. 12, 1917. They moved from Missouri to a farm south of Hansen in 1930, and later farmed at Eden for 25 years. In 1959, he moved to Jerome, where he had since resided.
 He was a director of the Federal Land Bank for 16 years and was a member of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.
 Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two sons, S.M. Whittington of Los Angeles and Charles F. Whittington of San Pablo, Calif.; a sister, Jewell Nelson of Modesto, Calif.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, four sisters and a brother.

Anna Reta McFee
 KIMBERLY — Anna Reta McFee, 71, of the Kimberly and Twin Falls area, died Saturday at her home.
 Born Dec. 9, 1911, in Franklin, she moved to Kimberly with her family in 1941.
 She was a member of the Women of the Moose No. 185 of Twin Falls and of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
 Surviving are: four daughters, Jacqueline Miller of Twin Falls, Peggy Koch of La Mirada, Calif., June Reta Sarantino of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Irene Reta of Diamond Bar, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Bertha Dring of Montevideo and Zena Waring of Driggs. She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Erasmo Garcia Jr.
 RUPERT — Erasmo Garcia Jr., 42, of Rupert, died Saturday in Burley.
 Born April 3, 1940, in Brady, Texas, he married Carol Lambert in Texas. They had been living in Rupert while he was shearing sheep in the area.
 He was a member of the Catholic Church.
 Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two sons, Eddy and Robert Garcia, both of Rupert; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Garcia Sr., both of Texas; and seven brothers and sisters, all living in Texas.
 The service and burial will be held in San Angelo, Texas, with the Payne Mortuary of Burley in charge of local arrangements.

Laura Ann Anglin
 JEROME — Laura Ann Anglin, 96, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at her home.
 The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Anton Potucek
 CASTLEFORD — Anton Potucek, 70, of Castleford, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a short illness.
 Born on Dec. 27, 1912, in Castleford, he spent most of his life there. He graduated from Castleford High School and at-

Services
 RUPERT — The funeral for Itha Manning Seadall, 83, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Rupert First and Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Dismissed
 Jola Hall, Mrs. Bob Floyd, Melody Saldana, Emily Saldana, Phoma Silman, Hal Brown and Micky Walker, all of Gooding.
 Birth
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Schultz of Gooding.

Hospitals
 MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Joe Sturgeon, Laura Todd, Justin Mills, Vern Tilley, Warren Brown and Olive Wyant, all of Twin Falls; Charles Springer and Mrs. James Stone, both of Eden; James Holton, and Mrs. A.J. Teeber, both of Hansen; Melanie Steffer of Heyburn; and Mrs. William Jones of Sun Valley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Irma Daniels, Alfred Wilcox, Brenda Dilte, Lisa Wood and Treg Searle, all of Burley; Robert Snapp of Rupert; and Sheryl Phillips of Paul.

Dismissed
 Joe Sturgeon, Sandra Tolman, Earl Baum, Barney Glavin and Mrs. Tony Slane and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Stephanie Nutting of Kimberly; Robert Anderson of Hagerman; Nancy Boyington of Grays; Frank Beer, Brian Olsenhietzen, Vaughn Schwartz and Clint Sparrow, all of Jerome; Letland Fletschman of Gooding; Mrs. Tom Gray of Boise; Travis Hartman of Jackpot; Nolan Humphrey and Joshua Kowitz, both of Rupert; Mrs. Darrel Lullier and daughter of Elmer; and Mrs. Mark McEneaney and son of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Jeanette Richardson of Declo, Sandra Reyes of Rupert and Donna Sinclair of Heyburn.
 Dismissed
 Henry Klamm and Silvia Rivera, both of Paul, and Brandon

Dismissed
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Sun Valley and Laura Todd and Richard Lohman, both of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Wilbur Floyd and Mrs. Lucky Schultz, both of Gooding.

Dismissed
 Gerald Black, Lawrence Humphreys and Laura Wilcox, all of Burley; and Albertina Montoya and son of Malta.

Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bret Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dilie and Irma Daniels, all of Burley.

DR. VERLYN BROEK OPTOMETRIST
 451 Eastland Drive
 Eastland Office Center across from O'Leary Jr. High
Complete Vision Care
 Call: 734-5100
 Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Guard
 "Continued from Page B1

million from federal matching funds for the major portion of maintaining federal facilities used by the Guard across the state; and \$29.1 million in direct appropriation from the federal government.

According to the BSU study, "locally, (this) adds up to a significant dollar impact — although not everyone is aware of the dollar flow the Guard channels into the local community economy."

Elsewhere, it notes, "when all of these factors are combined (direct expenditures plus the jobs-creating multiplier effects), ... 7 percent of the state's economic activity is generated directly by the Idaho National Guard in its day-to-day operations around the state."

The study did not address itself to the economic impacts of reserve and regular Army or Air Force units stationed or deployed for training in Idaho.

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

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL ALL FAITHS

Member IFOA and NFDA Addison Avenue East Phone 733-4900

You're Never Too Old To Hear Better.
 Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beldone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beldone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep free.

The actual aids weigh less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 29388, Beldone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West-Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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

Early hearing aids, for the most part, were cumbersome in design and not very appealing. Indeed, technologically the first hearing aids were often lacking in performance.

The hearing aid industry has made great strides since then, perfecting design and using advanced technology to create a truly unique hearing aid product.

Custom canal aids, combines the natural acoustic qualities of the ear, microelectronics in components, and most importantly, the visual appeal of what you want in a hearing aid. When in use, this tiny device is barely visible.

Available At
Jack Warberg's Hearing Aid Counselors
 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0601

Iowa grows a bumper crop of candidates

By JOHN PETERSON
United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa — The rich Iowa farm land produces pigs, corn and presidential front-runners.

These days, pig production is down and corn is plentiful. An early abundance of presidential hopefuls indicates stock in Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses, still a year away, is up.

Seven Democratic hopefuls — former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. John Glenn, Gary Hart, Alan Cranston, Dale Bumpers and Ernest Hollings and former Gov. Reubin

Askew of Florida — already have made trips to Iowa.

The caucuses are neighborhood meetings held in schools, churches, legion halls and firehouses in each of Iowa's 2,496 precincts.

Open to all registered voters, they are just the first step in selecting Democratic and Republican national convention delegates. But they are the first step in the nation in selecting delegates who will pick the presidential candidate.

At stake is momentum in the first test of presidential candidates — a factor that can translate directly into dollars from supporters as the campaigns move into full swing next year.

Mondale, considered the early front-runner, has made so many trips to Iowa his aides cannot remember the exact number. But campaign director Steve Duncan said Mondale spent \$25,000 alone on a 100,000-piece mailing and already has set up an extensive phone bank.

Mondale opened his office with three paid staff people in January and Glenn, the Ohio senator, this month hired two full-time Iowa coordinators for an office he soon will open. Hart, the Colorado senator who discovered the Iowa caucuses as George McGovern's 1972 campaign manager, opened a campaign office last October.

Kim Cranston, 31, son of the California senator, has settled in for three weeks in a mobile home to campaign for his father.

And former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew is planning a three-week trip in March.

The polls show Mondale, a Minnesota in his political backyard in Iowa, as the clear early favorite with Glenn a distant second.

"Polls at this stage are meaningless," said State Democratic Chairman David Nygel. "In January 1975, Carter was an asterisk, and in January 1979 (Sen. Edward) Kennedy was creaming him." Carter finished ahead of the other candidates in 1976 and defeated Kennedy in 1980.

Mondale's rivals hope his position as early

front-runner will hurt him.

"He has Iowa to lose," said Maureen Roach, Glenn's campaign director. "If he doesn't do well here after all those trips and being from a neighboring state then he's in big trouble."

Maria Menne, statewide coordinator of the 1980 Iowa Democratic caucus, said the battle will be won and lost in one-on-one campaigning.

"We all had a joke in 1980," she said. "The story was that there was this little old lady in Audubon who Jimmy Carter called and told, 'I want to count on your vote.'"

"And she said, 'I don't know, Mr. President. I'm going to have to wait until I talk to Ted.'"

U.S. schools need more computers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's school teachers lack computers as electronic wizards that will reshape education but complain of a "computer gap" created by the high cost of equipment and lack of training, a study reported Saturday.

The study by the National Education Association will be distributed next month to state affiliates and 10,000 local teachers.

The 1.6-million-member teachers union.

The computer gap was documented by a finding that only 11.2 percent of the 1,288 teachers in the survey sample said they had used computers for instructional purposes. The others have not because the expensive equipment was not available.

William McGuire, president of the NEA, said:

"There's a significant problem with the availability of computers as well as adequate training of teachers on how to use them. A massive infusion of funds is needed to help schools close the computer gap. All students need to gain literacy in the new technology. But teachers need to be trained, too."

McGuire fears that wealthy school districts are getting computers while poor districts are not.

"Will this create another opportunity gap between students from upper-middle class and wealthy schools and the students from poorer districts," he asked.

He placed some hope for solution in the proposed American Defense Education Act, under consideration by Congress and supported by the NEA.

Under the ADEA, the federal government would provide incentives and direct funding to improve education programs in the new technologies, including computers — in addition to putting up money to advance science, math and other fields.

Other highlights from the survey:

- 70 percent of teachers reported positive effects of computers on students in motivation, attention span, subject interest and self-confidence.
- Fifty-one percent believe that computers will be a common method of learning in the schools when they become widely available.
- Only 20 percent of the teachers have some computer training; 82 percent want to take an instructionally-oriented computer course.

Among the teachers using computers, 56 percent are dissatisfied with the amount of software available and 44 percent with the quality.

"The potential is there to make teachers more effective than ever before," Keith Zook, Grosse Ile Township Schools, Grosse Ile, Mich., said in the report.

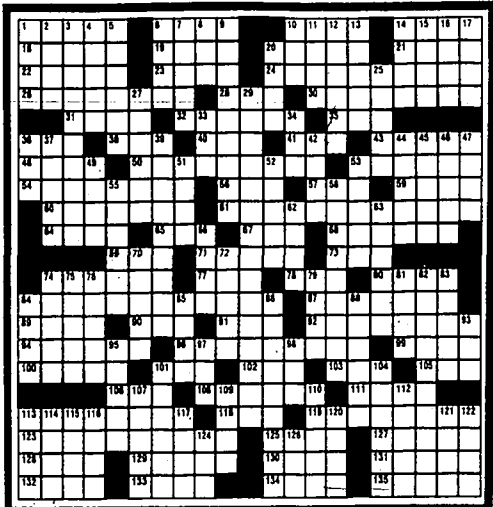
UP THE LADDER

By William Cantine

- ACROSS
- 1 You dweller
 - 6 Pilgrimage to Mecca
 - 10 Hot dog holder
 - 11 "Lyrardot," for one
 - 19 Mattie work
 - 20 Scandinavians
 - 21 Butane
 - 22 Plastic ingredient
 - 23 Cantrell of song
 - 24 One's table
 - 26 Leaves
 - 28 Div. of Canada
 - 30 Iron of noble feelings
 - 31 Energy source: abbr.
 - 32 Lot
 - 35 "The Lady" Tramp
 - 38 HHH was his VP
 - 38 Wooden pin
 - 40 One-time CIO ruse
 - 41 Norse goddess of death
 - 43 Servants
 - 46 Moselle tributary
 - 50 From juggler to comedian
 - 53 Greer of movies
 - 54 Not at all out of humor
 - 56 — Grande
 - 57 "And when I my lips..."
 - 59 Voyaging
 - 60 Planned
 - 61 From a mayor's secretary to U.S. senator
 - 64 River to the North Sea
 - 65 Check
 - 67 110's
 - 68 Loose
 - 69 Here in Paris
 - 71 — as a pig
 - 73 Paw
 - 74 "Dinka Doo"
 - 77 Mauna
 - 78 Intersection
 - 80 Star in Cetus
 - 84 From Iowa's iam professor to pollster
 - 87 Isacariot
 - 89 Not a dog
 - 90 Millward
 - 91 Porter
 - 92 That can be traced to
 - 93 On tour
 - 94 Position
 - 96 From river pilot to
 - 99 Sediment
 - 100 Urgency
 - 101 100 yrs.
 - 102 FDR agency
 - 103 Not a swim
 - 105 Alphabet sequence
 - 106 Golling
 - 108 In
 - 108 — and only
 - 111 Reject

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitensson



- DOWN
- 1 Witherspoon of the late show
 - 2 Gibbons
 - 3 From Quantrell raider to train robber
 - 4 Archangel
 - 5 1922 peace Nobelist
 - 6 Predicament
 - 7 Gather
 - 8 Voice of films
 - 9 From peasant girl to nation's swimmer
 - 10 Offspring
 - 11 Annoyingly proper one
 - 12 Hands-off
 - 13 Egypt
 - 13 Small ducks
 - 14 Davenport
 - 15 Flair
 - 16 Saucy
 - 17 Gobblers
 - 20 Of a country: abbr.
 - 25 Camel cousin
 - 27 Reticules
 - 29 From postmaster to Nobel novelist
 - 33 Cushion
 - 34 "— walks in beauty"
 - 36 Baton Rouge
 - 37 Exchange
 - 37 Friendly expression
 - 42 Slougher of baseball
 - 44 People of Aden
 - 45 Prognay
 - 46 Active ones
 - 47 Obsolete
 - 49 Cleave
 - 51 Icelandic work
 - 52 Spanish writer
 - 53 Birthplace of Columbus
 - 55 Discharging
 - 58 Campus prank
 - 62 USSR repub.
 - 63 Golf term
 - 66 Gals event
 - 70 Victims of SAD
 - 72 — plexus
 - 74 Hostess Perle
 - 75 Bits
 - 78 Donator
 - 79 Miss Kelt
 - 81 Romance lang.
 - 82 From general to college president
 - 83 Town in France
 - 84 Inclusion
 - 85 Pinnacle
 - 86 From Nero's director of entertainment to author
 - 88 Egg membrane
 - 93 Superlative
 - 95 Terminus
 - 97 Picnic pest
 - 98 Pallid
 - 101 Stupid one
 - 104 Uprighting
 - 107 Violin maker
 - 108 Attia et al.
 - 110 Lyrical poem
 - 112 Stratified rock
 - 114 Deadfall
 - 114 "— you —"
 - 115 Eight: pref.
 - 116 Nobel prize physicist
 - 117 Other owner of 80A
 - 120 In the future
 - 121 Pertussis
 - 122 Concordas
 - 124 Russian river
 - 126 Comp. pt.

Stapling the stomach forces loss of weight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Losing 115 pounds in the past 10 months has made Susan Majka feel "I could conquer the world."

Mrs. Majka, 27, had been fat "as far back as I can remember" and tried every scheme she heard of to shed the extra pounds, from Weight Watchers to liquid protein to exercise plans.

Success came with the help of a stomach stapling operation performed last April by Dr. James Bassett at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

"It's a good feeling because you finally achieve something that you tried all your life," said Mrs. Majka, an accounts clerk at a Philadelphia bank, who stands 5-feet-5 and now weighs 120 pounds.

During the two-hour procedure, Bassett inserts a double line of staples across the stomach to make a useful pouch equivalent to about one and two-thirds ounces, compared to normal stomach capacity of four pounds. A small opening in the row of staples allows food to pass into the intestines, he explained.

Following surgery, patients can eat only small amounts at a time, or suffer vomiting and severe abdominal pain.

Bassett said he makes sure patients do not expect miracles. Weight loss would not be automatic and once the pounds are gone, some "flabby tissue" remains.

"I did have problems dealing with that," admits Mrs. Majka. "When you lose 115 pounds you think you're going to have the stomach that you see on girls in bikinis. I still have a roll." She said she has considered a "tummy tuck" operation.

Mrs. Majka said William, her husband of six years, is "pleased" with the results.

"If you could characterize them in any way, they're all sort of taking this on as the last resort," Bassett said of his patients, most of whom were women between 20 and 40.

Bassett, who has been performing stomach stapling for three years, said the procedure was pioneered by a University of Iowa surgeon more than a decade ago.

Patients must be a minimum of 100 pounds overweight, have tried and failed on standard weight control programs and must pass a psychiatric screening to be sure their expectations are realistic, Bassett said.

WALLPAPER

SAVE 30% - 50%

Dunn-Edwards Books
Hundreds of Patterns!
Hurry! Sale Ends Feb. 28th

Betty's

1235 Oakley Ave., Burley
678-7639

SAGE GYMNASTICS

2042 4TH AVE. E.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
734-9900

NEW AT SAGE
WRESTLING

featuring
Olympic Freestyle Wrestling
Classes and Competition
Ages 5 and up.
competition

CURTIS COOLEY

• IDAHO STATE CHAMPION
• GRAND NATIONAL CHAMPION

Rhode Island begins fingerprinting children

SCITUATE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island Saturday began a voluntary statewide fingerprinting program for children, with 60 youngsters showing up at state police headquarters to have their prints made.

The program was established to help provide positive identification of missing children, but critics charge it could lead to invasion of privacy.

"I'm doing it because I love my kids," said Shirley Flemming of Greenville, who brought in Amy, 10, Kevin, 4, Lauren, 4, and Sean, 2. "You never know. I feel better this way."

"Look, Mom, all inky," said Lauren who then stared at her prints under a

magnifying glass.

Law enforcement officials estimate 4 million children are reported missing each year. As of last October, 370 children were reported missing in Rhode Island.

"This is definitely one of our more enjoyable tasks," said Detective I.A. Everett Amour. "We all have kids of our own, and they've been fingerprinted. We know the importance."

The program has come under attack by the state American Civil Liberties Union and some state legislators. Two bills were introduced

in the state legislature last week that would forbid police departments from keeping the fingerprints.

Critics say there is too great a potential for invasion of privacy or misuse of the prints in the future and urge parents to take their cards home with them.

All the parents who brought their children to the station Saturday left their cards. Lt. Richard Wheeler, who heads the program, said those who did not want to leave them were asked to get the fingerprints done at local stations.

"If those bills go through, the

legislature will defeat the purpose we have in mind, to have a centralized repository," he said.

None of the parents who brought their children seemed concerned about leaving their cards.

"It really doesn't bother me," said Cynthia Harrington of Scituate. "There's been so many children kidnapped, this seems like a good precaution."

"We hope the card we keep in our files will never be used," Wheeler said. "But if the occasion arises we want to have the fingerprints available immediately."

Cronkite says television too involved with entertainment

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Television news is "too superficial, too trivial and too involved with entertainment, featuring the news," said former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite.

Cronkite, who Friday received an honorary degree during Loyola University's ground-breaking ceremonies for a \$13 million Communications-Music Complex, said many newscasts give nothing except headlines.

Local stations should pay more attention to government agencies, churches and neighborhood organizations that are important factors in community life, he said.

He also said that coverage of Washington and foreign news should have greater depth.

"The serious things that we should

be trying to communicate are buried a lot of the time," said Cronkite, anchorman of the CBS Evening News from 1962 to 1981.

Cronkite said a major problem is the limiting half-hour format of network newscasts.

"The majority of our American people are not adequately informed enough to intelligently exercise their franchise," he said.

"We're facing the technological revolution, and I'm afraid we're living through it as blindly as our grandparents lived through the Industrial Revolution of the last century."

Cronkite, who now is a special correspondent for CBS covering international and science news, said he misses his anchor spot and "every event has made me wish I were back in harness."

R. Dennis Davis, M.D.
& Gregory D. McKim, M.D.

of Magic Valley Radiology Associates, P.A.

are pleased to announce the
opening of their new office for
the practice of Radiology &
Diagnostic Medical Imaging.

- Diagnostic Radiology
- Nuclear Medicine
- Diagnostic Ultrasound
- Xeromammography

Professional Plaza - Suite J
526 Shoup Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho
Examinations beginning February 14, 1983.
By referral only

Please Call 734-0212

FIT PANTS

COME FOR THE PANTS
FITTING

YOU'LL STAY FOR
THE REST

Limited Seating
Bring Pad
And Pencil

2 1/2 hr. CLINICS

In Twin Falls
At
**SINGER
SEWING
CENTER**
441 Main Ave., E.

Thur. Feb. 24
at 1 & 7 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL
733-3344

If phones are busy,
admission may be
obtained at door on
day of seminar.

Helen LeMay
Fashion Designer
Simple, Easy Methods

FIT, COPY
and DESIGN
with
S.P.F. the newest
way to PERFECT FITTING

Program:
Commercial Pattern Fitting
FITTING PANTS without HELP
DESIGNING with basic slopers
SEWING tips
Making your own fitted patterns
BASIC fitting problems
DESIGN anything

Admission
Only
\$6.00

Senior Citizens taking to the spotlight to dispel some of the myths on aging

By GARY WISBY
Chicago Sun Times

CHICAGO — Why are the members of Acting Up!, a troupe of elderly actors, taking to the stage at this stage of their lives?

"To dispel some of the myths on aging, through showing the image of senior citizens who are vital, creative, delicious people," said Karol Vernon of suburban Nile, who directs the group for Oakton Community College's community outreach program.

Contrasting her aging but engaging actors to the rocking-chair grannies in a current cookie commercial, she said: "These are not-grannies, but clever, neat people who happen to be over 65."

The 14 members of Acting Up!, who meet weekly at the Skokie Public Library, donate all of their creativity to acting and write all their own material as well.

A spoof on beauty aids called "Senior Secrets" is set in the year 2000, when the cult of youth has lost its hold and it's "in" to be old.

The skit advertises such products as Flabby Abby Arm Packs, worn on the upper arms "for that quivering illusion of lost muscle tone which is so

popular today," Vernon said.

"We also have several liver spots and baggy boobies in all sizes," Blinded Froux of Skokie, who wrote the skit, reads the script while a young actress demonstrates the products.

On a more somber note, senior citizens are guilty of the crime of getting old in "The Trial," a collaborative effort based on Vernon's idea. The accused face banishment to a Florida retirement village, where they'll endlessly play Mah-Jongg, complain about their ills and never again hear a baby cry.

The judge, however, turns the proceeding into a graduation ceremony and gives the defendants diplomas as graduates of life. This skit is among those featured in "Acting Up!," a recently published book by Vernon and the troupe's previous directors, Flo Quinlan and Marcelle Telandier.

Another skit deflates stereotypes about old age — that it's an illness, the elderly are all alike, age seniority equals senility, the old have no political power and they have no interest in sex. The latter myth is given the lie by a scene that ends with the line, "You older or mine?"

A slide show in the program is less

likely to produce a laugh than a lump in the throat. Troupe members show and talk about old family photos of themselves as children.

"When we perform this for a younger audience, they see that these people with Flabby Abbies and wrinkles were once young, but have gone through the evolution we call life," said Vernon, 43.

"And they see that they, too, will someday be those kinds of people."

Though it occasionally appears at nursing homes, Acting Up! prefers a younger audience, and lately has been

doing about six shows a month for schools, social clubs and church groups. Last year, it traveled to Washington, D.C., for a National Council on Aging conference.

The elders emote for gerontological groups, too, because theater can be therapy.

"Oftentimes when you get to be older, there are things you haven't said or done in your life that you wish you had," Vernon explained. "We are able to offer a place where you can become the self you would like to have been."

SOUTHERN IDAHO DITCH CO. CONCRETE DITCHES

Specializing in Concrete Ditch Liners

- Ditch Pads
- Concrete Rollers

Gordon Annis • Over 13 years exp. A.S.C. approved
Call Anytime 733-9424
 144 Eorl Dr.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Sickly woman might have left to save family

By IJJOYD G. CARTER
United Press International

FRESNO, Calif. — The sickly mother of a hard-luck family whose plight inspired an outpouring of public donations is missing and her husband fears she may have left in a heroic gesture to save him.

Tony Abshire, 50, said Friday his wife, Annie, 42, disappeared Jan. 12 — shortly after the family moved into a 15-room East Fresno house. The big family had spent the Christmas holidays in their van at an Oregon highway rest stop.

"She's my whole damn life and the uncertainty is unreal," a sobbing Abshire said Friday. "Is she alive? Is she dead? I've lost 45 pounds since she's been gone. I can't even hold food down. I don't give a damn to eat. This family needs her bad."

He said doctors wanted to put him in the hospital because he has serious heart trouble "and I wouldn't go because I got to take care of her, see?"

"And she told me, 'If you don't get your behind in the hospital and get yourself well, one of these days I'm gonna leave because I'm killing you and I'm draining you of everything you got taking care of me,'" he said.

Abshire said his wife suffers from high blood pressure and suffered a stroke a year ago. She needs medicines to prevent convulsions and seizures but the pills caused disorientation and memory lapses.

On the night she disappeared, her husband said they were asleep watching television and when he awoke she was gone. She took her purse containing anti-convulsion medicine but that was all.

"She left all her heart medicine

behind. She takes nitroglycerin for her heart. She's got congestive heart disease and hypertension. She left all that medication behind," Abshire said.

Abshire, who collects disability payments, said he and two of his sons had traveled to Las Vegas, Reno, San Antonio, Phoenix, Tucson, Salt Lake City and back through Oregon and Washington looking for her.

"I've gone thousands of miles looking for her, like the ground has swallowed her."

The family's problems began last summer when Tony's adult sons, Noah and Stephen lost their wedding jobs after leaving Fresno to attend their grandmother's funeral in Texas.

In October, they heard about work in the shipyards in Seattle and 13 members of the family loaded up a bus and trailer and headed north.

On the trip, Noah's wife, Lari, gave birth prematurely to twin sons. The babies died a few days later.

The family decided to drive to Louisiana and bury the twins in a family plot.

They planned to come through Fresno to pick up Abshire's disability check, but were stranded in a snowstorm near Ashland, Ore., a few days before Christmas with flat tires, no money and little food.

News accounts of their plight produced an outpouring of food, clothing, Christmas gifts and money.

The family returned to Fresno around New Year's Day and received more help from generous citizens, including finding them the home for which they pay \$450 a month in rent.

Police say they are treating Mrs. Abshire's disappearance as a missing persons case.

Sneezing good for sneezer, but annoying to neighbors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Responses to sneezes have become part of social custom but no longer carry their former "magical significance," a folklore expert says.

University of Illinois folklore expert Larry Danielson said the tradition of responding to a sneeze began centuries ago when people believed the soul was escaping when they heard a sneeze.

"It was a good and bad omen in various parts of the world and in different cultures," Danielson said Friday in a telephone interview from his Urbana office.

Responses to sneezing, ranging from the German Gesundheit, meaning "health," to the unkindly "be quiet," have become part of social custom but no longer carry their former "magical significance," he said.

Dr. Nessim Ciurel, an internist at Grant Hospital, said sneezing may be annoying and unhealthy for people within range but is good for the person

who sneezes.

"Some people may find sneezing irritating and tell the person to be quiet, but it's a sign that you're shaking off the cold," Ciurel said.

Actually, he said, the sneeze is an irritation of the nose and its nerve endings caused by congestion. Ciurel said. He said responses to sneezing may even come because people around the sneezer don't want to catch the cold.

Danielson cited a group in British New Guinea, who believed sneezing was a sign the soul had returned to the body.

German folklore links sneezes with the feet.

"It's bad luck to sneeze when you are putting on your shoes," said Danielson. "But it's a good sign when you sneeze in conversation because it means the last statement was true."

Danielson said the ancient Greeks viewed the sneeze as "favorable and divine omen."

Group wants to save tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been told it faces a lawsuit if it tears down the launch tower used to send America's first astronauts to the moon.

The threat was made in a letter sent Friday to NASA head James Beggs by lawyer David Bolderman in behalf of Preservation Action, a coalition of organizations seeking to preserve historic sites.

In the letter, Bolderman noted that NASA had announced its intent to award a contract for the demolition of the Launch Umbilical Tower at Complex 39 at the Florida space center.

Bolderman said the group he represents believes the removal of the Apollo launch tower would violate the

National Historic Preservation Act and possibly federal environmental protection laws as well.

Preservation of the tower has been requested by Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., and some other members of Congress. The Kennedy Space Center is located in Nelson's congressional district.

Bolderman told Beggs the congressmen and Preservation Action want the contract award to be delayed for about two months to allow study of the possibility of preserving the tower at its present or another site.

"Please be advised, however, that in the event you determine to proceed and let the demolition contract at this point, our clients will file suit against you for a permanent injunction," the group's attorney said in the letter.

VISA MasterCard

Radio Shack

Hurry in for Huge Savings!
 Autosound • Video • Computers
 Autosound • Calculators • More

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

PRESIDENTS' BIRTHDAY SUPER SALE

Our Lowest Price Ever on Our Finest Video Game!

Tanysvision™ One by Realistic

Save \$90
 15995 Reg. 249.95

Poker/Blackjack Cartridge Included
 Enjoy the most exciting graphics, sound effects and color available. 38 games available. Attaches easily to any color TV. #58-1000

Uses Intellivision™ and Sears Super Video Arcade™ Cartridges
 • Mattel Electronics, Inc. • TM Sears, Roebuck & Co.

CARTRIDGE BONUS!
 Buy any 3 game cartridges and a 4th cartridge of your choice will be sent to you by Mattel Electronics. Hurry—offer ends 3/4/83.
 Get Details at Your Nearby Radio Shack or Participating Dealer

Our Best Pocket Computer Cut 29%

TRS-80™ PC-2 by Radio Shack

Save \$80
 19995 Reg. 279.95

Computing power that goes anywhere! Add optional cassette recorder and interface for our ready-to-run software. #26-3601
 Batteries extra.

• Programs in Extended Pocket BASIC
 • Typewriter-Style Keyboard

Save \$4 on VHS and Beta Video Cassettes

SUPERTAPE™ by Radio Shack

VHS T-120 (Up to 6 Hours)
1295 24% Off
 Reg. 16.95

Beta L-500 (Up to 3 Hours)
1095 27% Off
 Reg. 14.95

Exclusive formulation for long life at all speeds. Chroma output enhances color. #44-400/44-450

Digital-Synthesized Stereo Receiver

STA-111 by Realistic™

30 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.02% THD

Save \$140
21995 Reg. 359.95

- Programmable 12-Station (6 AM/6 FM) Memory
- EQ Button for Enhanced Bass With Mini-Speakers
- Precise Tuning With Digital Frequency Readout

No tuning dial—just hold a pushbutton to scan station-to-station, locking-in each perfectly. Recall any station in memory with the touch of a button. LED signal strength indicator. #31-2002

Stereo Cassette Deck Cut 20%

SCT-500 by Realistic™

Save \$40
15995 Reg. 199.95

- Time-Saving Automatic Search Music System
- Dolby™ B NR • 2-Color LED Level Meters

Soft-touch tape controls make it easy to use. ASMS senses silence between songs to automatically advance to the next selection or replay a previous one. Selectors for metal, CrO₂ and normal tape, record and search mode indicators. #14-620
 *TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.

High-Performance CB With PA Cut 40%

TRC-421A by Realistic™

Save \$40
5995 Reg. 99.95

Help and info are just a button away! Jack for external speaker lets you use CB as a mobile PA. Lighted S/R/F meter, LED channel display. #21-1502 With mounting hardware

Save \$90 on Tower Speaker

Optimus™ T-110 by Realistic™

Half Price
8995 Each
 Reg. 179.95 Each

- 8" Woofer and 10" Passive Radiator Deliver Solid Bass
- 2" Liquid-Cooled Tweeter

Buy two at the regular price of one! Tweeter has acoustic lens for improved dispersion. Genuine walnut veneer. 35 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 11 1/2". #40-2037

The Original Weatheradio® for Instant Forecasts

By Realistic™

28% Off
1295 Reg. 17.95

No commercials, no interruptions, just continuous updates from VHF National Weather Service stations. #12-181 Battery extra

Phone Extension Cords

By Radio Shack

25-Foot Modular
18% Off 488
 Reg. 5.95

30-Foot 4-Prong
25% Off 299
 Reg. 3.99

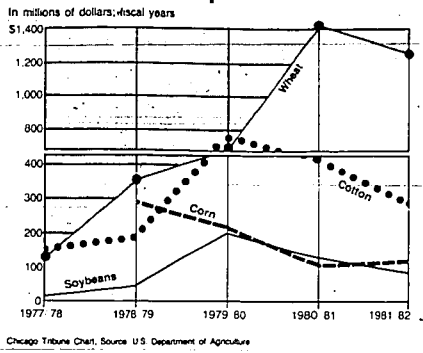
Talk from anywhere in the room. Instant plug-in connections. #279-356/279-1261

Agri-Business

- Tradewinds C2
- Business beat C3
- Classified C48

C

Selected U.S. exports to China



Chinese may hike imports

By LINDA WERFEIMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — China has developed into one of the world's major producers of agricultural products, but its huge population still relies substantially on imported food.

An Agriculture Department report in the current issue of the department's "Farmline" magazine estimates China imports between 4 percent and 6 percent of all the grain it uses. The document characterizes the amount as "significant."

The report quotes department economist Frederic Surls as saying China's agricultural growth in the last five years has been "striking," especially in comparison to the slow development during the previous two decades.

"Growth in crop production has averaged only a little more than one-half of 1 percent a year since the mid-1950s, with most of the gain coming in recent years," Surls said. "Future increases may come more dearly."

Its recent record of improvements has made China the world's No. 1 producer of both rice and cotton and among the top producers of coarse grains, wheat, oilseeds, sugar and pork, the report says.

But the 1 billion Chinese people consume almost all the food their country produces, leaving little to be exported, the document adds.

At the same time, the Chinese have reduced their imports over the last few years, the report says, attributing

the reduction to the big crops harvested by their own farmers and to the successful efforts of Chinese leaders to avoid building up a large foreign debt.

But Surls predicts the import situation is likely to change.

"Growth in the farm sector over the last few years can be attributed to China making up for past waste and mismanagement," he says, referring to the inefficient farming methods in place several decades ago. "So the easiest gains have probably already been made."

U.S. sales of agricultural goods to China have fallen in the last year, and they are likely to remain low for several more years, the report says.

But the article quotes Surls as saying, "Beyond that, however, the picture is less certain."

Agriculture Department statistics show that exports of U.S. farm products to China totaled \$2.2 billion in 1981, up from just \$66 million four years earlier.

But in fiscal 1982, which ended last September, U.S. agricultural sales to China dropped back to \$1.8 billion.

U.S. cotton exports were particularly hard hit, largely because of the large Chinese cotton harvest and the weak demand for cotton from other countries, the report said, noting that U.S. cotton exports fell from \$481 million in 1981 to only \$292 million last year.

Further declines in U.S. sales of agricultural goods to China are likely, the report predicts.

See CHINA on Page C2

Expanded research required

By LINDA WERFEIMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Today's food surpluses are likely to be replaced by shortages before the end of the century unless new plant research programs are adopted to help meet the increasing demand for food, plant scientists say.

The plant breeding programs will be costly, but the scientists say the effort is necessary to avoid the "potential crisis" of a food shortage.

Investments in the plant development programs should be made now, the researchers told a Capitol Hill seminar.

"Today's investment in agricultural research... will not pay off for at least 10 years and possibly 20," said William Brown, a former researcher who now heads Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., a leading manufacturer of seed corn.

"We cannot wait until a need is evident," Brown added. "We have to prepare for the need now."

G.F. Sprague, a professor at the University of Illinois agronomy department, warned against depending on privately financed research for the

development of high-yield plants.

"Funding by private institutions doesn't lend itself to long-term research," Sprague said, adding that business is reluctant to invest since there is no guarantee the research will pay off.

Donations by private industry to help pay for research programs at state universities may also be counter-productive, he said.

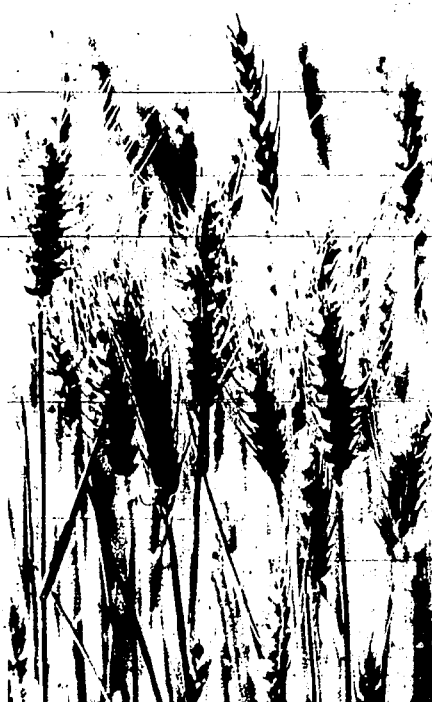
He reasoned that outside financing might force university scientists to abandon local research concerns to concentrate on solving the problems that face their sponsoring industries.

W. Burt Sundquist, a University of Minnesota professor of agricultural and applied economics, told the seminar any future increases in the per-acre yield of corn and other grains will depend largely on scientists' success in improving breeds.

Development of more productive types of farmers' reluctance to risk increased crop losses, he said, will hold increases in food prices to moderate levels and ensure a steady supply of food.

Increased yields also will allow farmers to cut down on the amount of land that must be planted and allow

See SHORTAGE on Page C2



Abundant grain crops like this may be too small in 20 years

Pesticide use drops; industry healthy

By LINDA WERFEIMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Financial troubles prompted farmers to cut back on their use of pesticides last year, but industry losses were slight in comparison to those of other segments of the agricultural community.

An Agriculture Department report says pesticide use has leveled off since 1980, with sales dropping between 2 percent and 5 percent last year from 1981 levels.

During that same year, sales of farm machinery dropped 30 percent, and fertilizer sales were down 11 percent, department statistics said.

But a report in the current issue of the department's "Farmline" magazine said revenues for the pesticide industry were relatively unaffected by the drop in sales, since the decline was offset by a 4 percent price increase.

"The pesticide industry's relatively stable performance is largely attributed to farmers' reluctance to risk increased crop losses," department economist Bill Serletis and Michael Hanthorn wrote.

"Even so, some farmers accepted that risk and reduced the proportion of planted acres treated with pesticides or made fewer applications," they added.

But the economists attributed the reduced pesticide use only partly to farmers' decisions to cut operating costs by using fewer pesticides.

In addition, they reported more farmers adopted integrated pest management programs designed to reduce dependence on chemicals.

And they also noted the end of what had been a steady expansion in the number of acres being treated with pesticides.

Before 1982, they said, herbicides already were in use on nearly all corn

cotton and soybean fields in the country.

The report quoted department economist T&T Eichers as saying another reduction in pesticide sales is likely this year, partly because of the government's new payment-in-kind program. The program asks farmers to remove large portions of their land from production in order to reduce crop surpluses and increase prices paid to farmers.

"The basic acreage reduction programs for feed grains, wheat, rice and cotton would probably result in a 3 (percent) to 5 percent reduction in pesticide use this year," Eichers said. "However, additional acreage reductions from the payment-in-kind program may result in an added 5 (percent) to 7 percent drop in pesticide use."

Future pesticide use is likely to grow as farmers reduce tillage of their land in an effort to stop soil

erosion, the report said.

"Minimum-till strategies may change the mix of herbicides applied because farmers will depend upon herbicides to control weeds before and after crop emergence," the economists wrote. "Future opportunities in the herbicide market will result from demand for products to meet specific needs, such as post-emergent herbicides."

Pesticide use might also be likely to increase because reduced tillage would leave plant residues on the ground, and those residues would provide a home for insects and an "environment" for disease development," the report said.

But they noted that increased adoption of pest management programs probably would reduce pesticide use by encouraging farmers to improve their application techniques and to use non-chemical methods of pest control.

Limits kept lid on Japan's auto sales

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Japanese automakers would have sold 600,000 more cars and taken more than 25 percent of the auto market in the past two years if there had not been import restraints, a new study shows.

Chase Econometrics Inc., a Bala Cynwyd, Pa. economic forecasts Co., also said the joint venture between General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Co. would not have come about had there not been import quotas.

Japanese government officials recently agreed to a third year of the restraints, which limit Japanese companies to 1.68 million autos. However, there is no limit on station wagons and trucks.

In the first two years of the import restraints, from April 1981 to March 1983, Chase said the Japanese firms will end up with average sales of 1.8 million units per year and 21.6 percent of the market.

If the restraints had not been on, Chase estimated the Japanese companies would have sold 2.1 million cars each year or a total of 600,000 cars over the two-year period. Their market share would have risen to 25.2 percent in each of the two years.

Chase Vice President William Pochluk said the sales of the 600,000 cars would have been in the place of American cars sold during the two-year period — not additional

sales.

Without the restraints, the Japanese companies "would have played to their historical strength in a nice, safe way" by shipping additional numbers of small and sporty cars to the United States, Pochluk said.

In the past two years, small cars have made up 71.5 percent of Japanese sales, sporty cars 23.6 percent and full-size autos 4.9 percent.

Without the restraints, Chase said small cars would have made up 73.5 percent, sporty cars 24.1 percent and larger cars 2.4 percent.

Pochluk said a deal between Toyota and GM "would not have happened" without import restraints.

"There would have been less incentive for someone like Toyota to make a deal — although there would have been more incentive for someone like GM," Pochluk said.

While GM and Ford Motor Co. would have been relatively unscathed, a lack of restraints would have hurt American Motors Corp. by stealing buyers who are now turning to the Wisconsin-built Renault Alliance.

Volkswagen of America would have suffered because the difference in price between its Rabbit and the cheaper Japanese "econoboxes" would have been magnified, Pochluk said.

Chrysler Corp. would have been damaged somewhat since some Americans bought front-wheel drive K-cars in lieu of unavailable Japanese Imports.

Twin Falls County lists noxious weeds

TWIN FALLS — Two weeds have been added to the list of plants that Twin Falls County landowners must destroy.

The county commissioners have targeted Kochia, otherwise known as "Mexican fire weed," and wild proso millet for weed spraying, under the county's noxious-weed ordinance.

That ordinance applies to 32 weeds and requires landowners to control the plants. Landowners have the option of contracting with a private commercial sprayer to do the work, or if that's not done, the county can step in, perform the spraying itself and charge the landowner for the service.

The two new weeds present two different situations to landowners, according to Wallace Savage, the county's weed bureau chief.

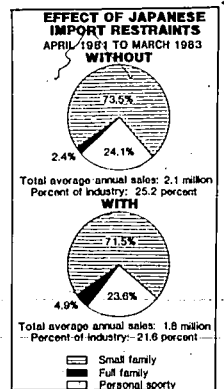
Kochia is an annual weed, imported to the area about 15 years ago as a forage crop, Savage says. It proved unacceptable for that use, but it quickly spread as a weed, he says.

"Once it got started, it just got away from them," he says. "It's every place you want to look for it."

Wild proso millet is just beginning to appear in some of the area's cornfields. This weed is much more difficult to kill, Savage says.

In addition, chemicals that are effective against the weed will kill crops as well, Savage says.

"If we can stop it before it gets a foothold, we can save a lot of money and corn," he said. "It can really hurt the sweet corn crop if it's not taken care of."



New tax law expands rules for reporting income

Universal Press Syndicate

In addition to the new withholding on dividends and interest that generally will take effect after June 30, 1983, the new tax law continues and expands the reporting of interest paid to taxpayers.

Unlike the withholding requirements that become effective July 1, the reporting requirements already became effective Jan. 1, 1983.

"It will be much, much tougher for any individual to escape reporting income to the Internal Revenue Service — and thus escape paying taxes on the income."

One group of individuals who can be caught in this new reporting net are those millions of investors who own bearer bonds issued by the U.S. Treasury or corporations. As em-

phasized in the previous column, since the detached coupons can be cashed or deposited by anyone who holds them, the IRS has previously made no effort to have coupon interest reported to it or to check on whether such interest was included in income. But starting this past Jan. 1, any bank or other institution that cashes or accepts for deposit bearer bonds and thus pays the interest must report the interest to the IRS.

Another group who may have to show more income in '83 includes waiters and waitresses who work in

restaurants — with more than 10 employees and where tipping is customary. To overcome the general under-reporting of hard-to-trace tip income, the new law says that if the total tips reported by a restaurant's employees amount to less than 8 percent of the restaurant's gross receipts, the restaurant must file an information return with the IRS. This return must allocate among all tipped employees an amount equal to the difference between the 8 percent of gross receipts and the lesser total that employees reported as tip income.

Since total tips equal to 8 percent of gross receipts will appear to be a reasonably low figure for many parts of the country, there may be few complaints about this. If employees report a sum of less than 8 percent of the gross receipts of the restaurant,

the owner will have to allocate the difference among employees on the basis of some reasonable agreement with them — or without such an agreement, in accordance with Treasury regulations for allocating the sums. How it will work out in practice remains to be seen.

Individuals who sell vacuum cleaners, cosmetics, cookware, household supplies and the like on a door-to-door basis or via prearranged parties or informal groups have generally acted as independent business persons buying their products from a manufacturer, distributor or other merchant and reselling to the consumer.

No information reporting has been required on these transactions, other than the individual reporting the income on his or her return. But start-

ing in 1983, this anonymity will be lost.

Say you're a manufacturer, distributor or other merchant, who sells consumer products totaling \$5,000 or more a year to a buyer on a buy-sell basis. If the buyer then resells the product door-to-door or in a similar manner in a home, or other than in a permanent retail store, the manufacturer, distributor or merchant will have to report what the individual purchased during the year. The IRS will then have a starting point to check on whether the salesperson has reported the proper amounts of profit.

For the increasing numbers of you who receive periodic payments from your employer's pension plan, from an IRA or your own self-employed Keogh plan, you can have taxes withheld or not, as in the past. But the '82 law made this simple choice more

complicated.

Formerly if you said nothing, there was no withholding. But the '82 law says that the payer will have to withhold on payments over a certain amount. To avoid withholding, you must inform the payer who elect not to have withholding.

The IRS has granted liberal extensions to payers to delay for three months and longer after Jan. 1, 1983, to get the process of withholding into operation. If you haven't heard from your payer and haven't had any withholdings, don't assume you will have nothing to do.

Watch for a letter or other notice telling you about the election. If you don't want withholding, inform the payer to that effect.

(Next: Employee business-connected expenses.)

Oil hunters turn to Idaho panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Oil companies and speculators are lining up for rights to search for oil and natural gas in more than 1.3 million acres in the Idaho Panhandle National Forest.

Most of the land lies along the Idaho-Montana border, but some of the acreage is on either side of Interstate 90 about 20 miles east of Coeur d'Alene, said John Criswell, land and mineral officer for the

Panhandle National Forest.

The principal applicant, the Atlantic Richfield Corp., "just wants to have the land covered" in case oil is discovered later this year in western Montana. Arco spokesman Curt Burton said.

Burton said the company considers the possibility oil will be found "a very low-chance situation."

Before oil and gas leases can be issued, federal law requires the

Forest Service to review the land and identify any environmental conditions that should restrict exploration, Criswell said.

Proposed wilderness and further planning areas will not be leased this time, he said.

"The Forest Service in the next 30 days will seek public comment on environmental concerns relating to oil and gas exploration, he said.

In recent years, large oil and gas

deposits have been discovered along the "Overthrust Belt," a geological formation of overlapping rock plates which runs north and south through portions of western Montana, Wyoming, eastern Utah and southeastern Idaho, the officials said.

In Idaho, oil companies would have to drill through the hard overlapping rock to seek gas or oil, said University of Idaho geology professor Jack Smiley.

Trade winds



JIM MASLANIAK
New Woolworth manager

Jim Maslaniak is the new manager of the P.W. Woolworth store in Twin Falls. He comes to Twin Falls from Phoenix, Ariz., where he was general manager of a Woolco department store. Maslaniak has 20 years of experience with the Woolworth company in stores in the San Francisco and Phoenix areas. His wife and three daughters will move to Twin Falls in the spring.



JACK D. PIERCE
Promoted by bank

Jim Coleman is the new president of the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. Other officers elected for 1983-84 are: Gary Burkett, president-elect; Scott Bybee, secretary-treasurer; and Gerald Martena, chapter director. Scott McClure, a member of the Magic Valley chapter, is the president-elect of the state society for this year.

Jack D. Pierce of Filer has been promoted to vice president in the commercial loan department at the downtown office of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. His promotion was announced by Gary Burkett, the board chairman and president. Pierce is also a newly elected trustee of the Northwest Agricultural School in Portland, Ore.

Three new members have been added to the staff of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. B.W. "Chapple" Chapman joins the bank as a commercial loan officer. He served as senior branch manager for Transamerica Financial Services for 18 years. Mark S. Lange joins the bank as a market- and officer and will be involved with public relations and employee training. He is a former teacher at Twin Falls High School. Joel Brillhart joins the bank as acting auditor. He was previously affiliated with the Boise Cascade Corp. in Boise.

Robert Thomas of Jerome has been appointed division administrative manager for the Sawtooth Division of Intermountain Gas Co. He joined the utility in 1974 and was division credit manager prior to his promotion. Thomas' responsibilities include administrative management of business offices at Twin Falls, Burley and Hailley.

Steve Ostrander has joined the sales staff of Western Farm Service, Inc., at Kimberly. Ostrander, his wife and small son have lived in the Magic Valley for the past year and a half. His sales district includes Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh.

Norm Vollmer, formerly of Twin Falls, has been promoted to field sales supervisor for General Food Service and Supply. The firm serves southern and southeastern Idaho.

Jury awards \$8 million

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — A Montana district court jury has ordered First Bank Butte to pay former Butte Chrysler dealer John Dinsmore \$8 million — the largest jury award in Montana history, by more than \$6 million.

"When you have a powerful financial institution, it must treat its customers fairly," Dinsmore lawyer Tom Lewis commented after Thursday's verdict.

Dinsmore had sought \$8.5 million from the bank, which he said drove him out of business by defrauding him and illegally terminating his credit. The bank claimed its dealings with

Dinsmore were in good faith, and the institution was within its rights in repossessing his vehicles. The bank is expected to appeal the decision.

Dinsmore's lawyers contended the bank had tried to destroy Dinsmore's business to help Allan Holms, a director of First Bank in Missoula and the former owner of the car dealership.

They contended that, as soon as the Butte bank had cleared a debt to it by Holms, it moved to close down Dinsmore even though Dinsmore had turned around the finances of the business.

Schabot, Peterson & Co. Certified Public Accountants

Thomas W. Schabot & Steven D. Peterson are pleased to announce the admission to partnership of Richard A. Shriver.

Offices Located At
Twin Falls Office: 1286 Addison Ave. East
Buhl Office: 1020 Main Street

Shortage

Continued from Page C1
more of that land to be used for conservation purposes, he said.

Since plant breeders could develop new varieties with greater tolerance to insects, farmers also could reduce their use of pesticides, he said.

But Brown warned that researchers already have achieved the "easiest gains" in crop yields and that future advances will take more time and cost more money.

As an example, he said researchers continue to improve corn yields by about one bushel per acre each year. But they achieve that goal only by investing twice as much as they did 10 years ago, he said.

Brown and Sundquist complained that inflation has weakened the buying power of funds provided by the government for plant research and left scientists unable to advance as quickly as they would like.

The federal government also has reduced its investment in plant breeding research over the last 20 years, they said, noting that the relatively low spending levels continue today. President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1984 budget for agricultural research would set aside \$704 million, down \$3

million from the current year.

But officials of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service said later they had developed a six-year plan reordering their priorities to "achieve a proper balance of resources" for their research.

"The plan really emphasizes basic, long-term, high-risk research," agency administrator Terry Kinney said, adding that his office would concentrate in areas that generally are not touched by private researchers.

"We want to tap... the potential that crops and by-products have for being turned into value-added products," he said.

The proposal does not plan on any major increases in spending for the rest of the decade, he added.

Besides the reduction in federal financing, states also have reduced their agricultural research budgets in recent years, Brown and Sundquist said.

They recommended increased financing on both levels.

"The United States is penalizing itself by its failure to invest more in plant breeding research,"

China

Continued from Page C1
"Because of lower prices for U.S. products and further cuts in Chinese purchases, U.S. exports may decline again this year — down to a projected \$1.4 billion," the report says.

China's recent suspension of imports of some American products, including cotton, soybeans and synthetic fibers, is expected to have relatively little impact on trade projections this year, the report says.

"So far, it (the suspension) is

limited to products in relatively good supply in China this year, and analysts had not expected significant Chinese purchases," the report says.

But the document interprets the suspension as an indication that Chinese leaders will not allow their balance of trade with the United States to deteriorate further.

"The key question is whether the suspension could be extended to U.S. grain or other farm and industrial goods if trade differences over textiles aren't resolved," the report says.

Krengel's

**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
DOLLAR DAZZLERS**

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING - PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEBRUARY 26th

JEROME
250 MAIN WEST
324-8821

TWIN FALLS
210 2ND AVE. S.
733-0132

HARDWARE
VALUE OF THE MONTH

344

While Supplies Last
Natural Corn Broom
Broom-corn bristles are firmly sewn together by 5 rows of stitching for longer wear. 210¢.

Quantities Limited

<p style="text-align: center;">SILICONE SEAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$3.29</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$2.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Durable, waterproof sealant for high-moisture areas. Mildew resistant. Available in white or clear 2.8 oz. size.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Automatic BOWL CLEANER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The end of bathroom cleaning drudgery with 120 day Automatic Bowl Cleaner.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$2.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">• Cleans • Sanitizes • Deodorizes. Removes rust and stains in your toilet bowl and tank, automatically for up to 4 months!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">AMER-glas</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FURNACE FILTERS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">3/2</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Increases furnace efficiency and save fuel by changing filters regularly. Choose 14x20, 14x25, 15x20, 16x20, 16x25 or 20x20. In. sizes: all 1 in. thick.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KRENGEL'S BARGAINS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">True Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIQUID PLUMR™</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">2/3</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Unclogs drains fast. Safe for pipes. EZ-pour quart container. 0203</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">8-PK. EASY WIPE CLOTHS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2/1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Absorb like a sponge to get messy spills, etc. 18</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SNAP-IT DECOR PLUG</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$2.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3-wire grounded plug turns 2 outlets into 6. With white finish. 496B5-44</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TRU-GUARD® PADLOCK</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$2.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 1/2-in laminated-steel case with chrome-plated hardened shackle that locks at heel and toe. 342-22-51.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KRENGEL'S BARGAINS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">True Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MAGNETIC KEY HOLDER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">2/1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Magnetic box holds a spare key for hiding in a safe place.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">10/1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Choose from a wide variety of quality flower and vegetable seeds. Get an early start on spring.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ortho VOLCK SUPREME OIL SPRAY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$3.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Dormant use to control scale, red spider mites and mealy-bug on dormant shrubs, trees and evergreens.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PORTABLE HAND LANTERN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Brighter than an ordinary flashlight with a handle for easy portability. Ideal for home or camping. LMB</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KRENGEL'S BARGAINS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">True Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Disposable</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BUTANE LIGHTER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2/1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Compact lighter has adjustable flame and visible fuel supply.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">KRENGEL'S BARGAINS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">True Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 KEYS DUPLICATED</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2/1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Professional-quality duplicates. Single-bit keys only. Keep - extras - on hand.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KRENGEL'S BARGAINS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">True Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WD-40 LUBRICANT</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2/3</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Stops squeaks. Frees rusted parts and helps prevent rust too. 9.11 oz. 40011</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KRENGEL'S BARGAINS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">True Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6-VOLT BATTERY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$2.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Eveready 6 volt lantern battery with spring top terminals No. 509</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KRENGEL'S BARGAINS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">True Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HOUSE-PLANT SPIKES™</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2/1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Twenty pre-measured organic nitrogen spikes - insert into soil to feed plants. 5001</p>

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 area.

Steve is a graduate of the College of Idaho and did his graduate work at Utah State University with emphasis on Pinto 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.



Business Beat

SBA loan officer to visit

TWIN FALLS — Karin P. Wakefield, Small Business Administration loan officer from Boise, will be in Twin Falls on Feb. 24. She will be at City Hall from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974, according to Michael Dolton of the chamber.

More riders for Republic

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Republic Airlines reports an 8 percent increase in revenue passenger mileage in January. David E. Moran, senior vice president of marketing, said revenue passenger mileage reached 722.8 million, compared to 668.1 million in January, 1982. Cargo ton mileage rose 27 percent to 5.6 million from 4.4 million a year earlier. Passenger boardings were 1.34 million, up from 1.36 million in January, 1982.

Equitable plans new office

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Equitable Life Assurance Society will build a 54-story corporate headquarters building in Manhattan, the company's president says. The firm employs 6,000 workers at its present office at 1285 Sixth Ave., but had considered moving up to 4,000 jobs out of the city. Tower West, the name of new structure, will stretch almost the entire block between 51st and 52nd streets on Seventh Avenue. The three-tiered office tower, to be completed by 1985, will have a facade of limestone, granite and glass and will be crowned by a three-story atrium space with circular windows 50 feet in diameter.

Caboose maker closes plant

KENTON, Ohio (UPI) — The International Car Co., once a leading maker of railroad cabooses, has closed its Kenton plant. In 1981, the plant employed nearly 200 workers, but most of the work force was laid off when the closing was announced this week by Paccar, International Car's parent firm. The company said the demand for rail cars was at a "historic low" and predicted a sharp reduction in the demand for cabooses. Paccar said it would move its Kenton operations to its Pacific Car and Foundry Co. in Renton, Wash.

TV station manager named

SPOKANE (UPI) — Irwin Starr, general manager of KRFM-TV, has been named vice president and general manager of KGW-TV in Portland. The announcement was made by officials of the King Broadcasting Co. in Seattle, owner of both stations.

Idaho attracts \$99 million

BOSTON — Nearly \$99.5 million was invested in the Idaho economy during 1982, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. said in its year-end report. Benefit payments to Idahoans amounted to \$6.1 million and mortgage and real estate loans and commitments total \$73.3 million. Investments include \$16.9 million in Northwest Pipeline Corp. and \$5.3 million in Continental Telephone Co. Both firms have extensive Idaho operations.

Spokane building climbing

SPOKANE (UPI) — Building permits in Spokane county showed a 90 percent improvement this January compared to the same month last year. Ninety-three permits were issued compared to 49 during the same period in 1982. Observers say the trend is in line with a nationwide 36 percent increase in housing starts.

GE considers stock split

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directors of General Electric Co. Friday recommended a two-for-one split in the company's common stock to be voted on at the annual meeting scheduled for April 27. The company said the directors may consider an increase in the dividend rate at its directors meeting scheduled for May to 47 1/2 cents a share which could amount to 95 cents on the present shares. The company currently pays a 85 cent a share quarterly rate. The record date for the split would be April 28, the company said. The board of directors also declared a regular quarterly common stock dividend of 85 cents a share payable April 25 to shareholders of record March 8.

Morgan plans stock offering

NEW YORK (UPI) — J.P. Morgan & Co. announced Friday it is registering \$250 million worth of adjustable dividend rate cumulative preferred \$100 a share stated value stock to be sold in Wall Street next week. The initial rate will be announced at the time of offering by a syndicate managed by Merrill Lynch and White Weld, two top Wall Street houses. Proceeds will be used mainly to provide additional working capital for J.P. Morgan's principal operating subsidiary, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

Winn & Co., Inc.

IRRIGATION CONSTRUCTION

- All types gated & underground
- Surveyed land leveling
- Silt & pump ponds
- Terraced ditch ponds



DAIRY, HOME, & COMMERCIAL BUILDING SITE CONSTRUCTION

- Site leveling & excavation
- Landscape construction
- Driveway construction
- Septic systems
- All types gravel
- Asphalt paving



LATE MODEL EQUIPMENT RENTAL

- BY THE HOUR WITH EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
- Cat Loaders, Scrapers, Graders
- Track & Rubber Tired Backhoes
- Large and Small Cat Dozers • Dump Trucks

SERVING MAGIC VALLEY FOR 30 YEARS

BUHL 543-8822



Jeanne Wilson examines some of the green messengers her new enterprise offers

Planting thoughts goal of business

TWIN FALLS — Plant a thought, plant a kiss.

Jeanne Wilson's Plant-A-Gram service can do both — and more. "I want people to be able to communicate their joys and sorrows, or a hello, through my plants," the fledgling entrepreneur says.

Just a month ago, she was wishing aloud to her husband for a business of her own. What did she want to do, he asked.

Off the top of her head ran "How about a plant-a-gram?"

With husband Jim's backing, Wilson arranged to have delivered from Utah many of the plant kingdom's most popular characters: dracaenas, palms, crotons, jades, philodendrons, peperomia, devil's ivy and dollar plants.

And if a customer asks for something more exotic, Wilson will tap her sources to find it.

Wilson says she consults with her customers to match the plant-a-gram to the occasion, as well as the setting. For a man's artificially ill office, for instance, she might suggest a sturdy,

"macho" zebra plant, which doesn't require much light.

The plants arrive 10 to 12 inches above their four-inch containers of porcelain, tote-painted clay or cloth-covered pots. Wilson's Planting Mill and Cabinet Shop, her husband's business, supplies the custom-designed cedar, blue pine and re-wooded planters.

The giver may have his message sung, or send his thoughts in gift cards, expressly designed for Wilson's plant-a-grams.

Confessing that it took her two years to grow a green thumb, Wilson credits her mother-in-law for providing her rapport with plants.

"She used to drop off these half-dead plants and say, 'Here, see what you can do with this.' After a while, I began to learn just how to treat them," Wilson says.

"You don't have to have a green thumb to own a plant," she says. "That's why we provide care information with every plant."

Wilson's new business, and her enthusiasm, have blossomed to the point that already she's planning to add a "hot room" to her home and begin a plant-a-month club.

She'll have African violets on hand for Mother's Day. And "very realistic" duck and pheasant planters will be available for Father's Day, she says.

All plant-a-grams cost \$9.95, plus tax. Orders may be placed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., by calling 733-4061.

Banks post rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates for consolidated discount rates: 30-89 days, 6.00 percent; 90-129 days, 7.00 percent; 130-199 days, 7.75 percent; 200-239 days, 8.125 percent and 240-360 days, 8.00 percent.

GROWERS OF FARM STORED GRAIN

Make sure the Pillsbury Company is one of the bidders for your farm stored grain. The Pillsbury Company has 113 successful years in farm related business built on fair play and servicing the needs of its customers.



Contact:

ROXY MARTIN

324-2344
Jerome, Idaho

HCA reports sharp gains in earnings

NASHVILLE, (UPI) — Hospital Corp. of America had a 55 percent gain in earnings last year on a 47 percent rise in sales.

The company announced a 21 percent increase in the annual dividend rate to 40 cents a share from 33 cents. The dividend will be paid at the rate of 10 cents quarterly starting May 2 to holders of record April 1.

Net income for the year was \$171.93 million or \$2.25 a share on revenues of \$3.53 billion against \$1.11, 13 million or \$1.67 a share on 5.63 million fewer shares in 1981 when revenues were \$2.406 billion.

Final quarter profit was \$41.78 million or \$2.62 a share on revenues of \$905.79 million compared with \$28.38 million or 39 cents a share a year earlier on revenues of \$755.57 million.

President Thomas F. Frist Jr. said the big gains were at the company's owned medical and psychiatric hospitals. The company operates health facilities in 350 communities across the nation, including Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

LIFE INSURANCE PLUS FRATERNAL BENEFITS

a Step in the right direction

HARRY E. CARRIC
R.J. Carric, CLU
Agency
223 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls, Id.
83301
208-734-5572

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

"Cash in a Day the Auction Way"

Miller Auction Service
incorporated

PROBLEMS?? moving, bankruptcies, estates, foreclosures, divorce, being transferred?

Let us solve your PROBLEMS.

"Give Us A Call - We'll Sell It All!"

Shirley Miller
Rt. 1 Kimberly
423-5566

Roger Powell
Rt. 6 Twin Falls
734-1877

Courtesy service to Church and Civic groups

Wall
—Auctioneers—
And Sales Management Co.

Having leased our farm, we will sell the following at public auction, located from the Ponderosa Inn in Butley, Idaho, 6 1/2 mile south and 4 1/2 miles west on the Emerson Road, Watch for Sale Markers

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1983

Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served

4 - TRACTORS - 4

John Deere 4010 tractor, diesel, power shift, wide front and weights, power steering and brakes, good rubber, cab, looks and runs good - John Deere 3010 tractor, diesel, standard transmission, wide front and power steering and power brakes, fair rubber, just overhauled - John Deere 2610 tractor, gas, standard transmission, wide front and power steering and power brakes, fair rubber, just overhauled, has John Deere No. 36 front mount hydraulic loader - Case 930 tractor, diesel, cab, wide front and power steering, complete motor overhaul, with 15.5 rubber and snap on duals - 2 sets of duals for John Deere tractor, 36 x 38 snap on - Single front for 2010 John Deere tractor

TRUCKS & PICKUP

1960 Chevrolet truck, 6 cyl., 4 & 2 speed, 4,000 miles on overhaul, good rubber, with 15 1/2 beef & grain bed and rear dump hoist - 1960 Chevrolet truck, 6 cyl., 4 & 2 speed, good rubber, runs perfect, with 15 1/2 Wadsworth manure bed - 1951 International truck, runs ok, fair rubber & 2 speed - 1974 Dodge pickup, 4 speed runs ok, good rubber

GROUND PREPARINO & CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT

John Deere roller harrow, on rubber, 12', hydraulic operated - John Deere plow, 316" bottom 2 way, 3 pt. - Ford disc, tandem 9' 3 pt. - Brillion plow packer for 3 bottom plow - King Alloway row cultivator with tools & 3 pt. - John Deere 6 row cultivator with tools & 3 pt. - Ashbrenner Corrugate opener, 3 pt. 12' - John Deere ripper, 12' on rubber, ram operated - 3 section wood harrow with drawbar

PLANTING HARVESTING & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson sweeper, No. 36, 14' header, new canvas, a good one - Ennis bean windrower, 16' with 3 pt. - John Deere bean & bed planter, individual units mounted on toolbar with 3 pt. - John Deere 347 baler, twine tie, PTO, like new - John Deere 224 baler, twine tie, PTO, for parts - IHC No. 10 grain drill, on rubber, 20 hole, with seeder attachments, double disc - Bouer field baled hay loader, on rubber, John Deere rake, shovel type, on rubber - Farmhand feed wagon, No. 210, on rubber - Gehl feed wagon - Banr Cat chopper mixer on rubber, No. 540, PTO, a good unit - Massey Ferguson manure spreader, PTO, 105 bu., 8.25 rubber - Parma power box, 14', with beaters - IHC 2 row corn planter, with 3 pt. - Cattle squeeze chute, like new

OTHER EQUIPMENT

John Deere 0' bean pick up, Field weed sprayer, 3 pt. PTO pump & booms - Diker, an toolbar, with 3 pt. - Flat bed hay trailer on rubber - 24' flat truck bed - 20' Lockwood potato bed with electric motor, a good one - Farmhand 350 beet harvester on rubber - Farmhand 150 beet harvester

MISCELLANEOUS

Approx. 300 siphon tubes - 1" & 6", 4' grain auger, three 500 gal. gas blbl. (two on stands), cultivator tools, tool box, gas pump, grease guns, shop stove, 12" metal gate, 3' x 10' wood panels, Universal tractor cab, hydraulic hoses, welding table, box, bicycle, 50 & 30 gal. drums, oil pump, 75 steel posts, 12 rolls of neeling wire - 32' x 39', 3 rolls new 32' wire and more items.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

JIM & JUDY BLACKER & NEIGHBORS
GUEST CO-OWNERS: Judy Reno & Ross Shurtz
Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Auctioneers:

Kaye Wall	Dan Wall	Phil McInture	Dan McCroden	Radney Allen, Clark
423-5576	734-6801	257-7445	466-3989	436-4951
Kimberly	Twin Falls	Shelly, Idaho	Nampa, Idaho	Rupert, Idaho

Soviets purchasing grains elsewhere

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is turning to U.S. competitors for a large share of its imported grain needs.

In its monthly analysis of the Soviet grain situation, the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service said non-U.S. suppliers have sold Moscow about 15 million tons of wheat for delivery before June 30. Soviet purchases so far this marketing year total 28 million tons, the report said. One year ago, those purchases totaled 40 million tons.

The relatively light buying activity prompted the department to lower its estimate of total Soviet grain imports to 34 million metric tons, down 2 million tons from last month's projection.

Moscow has purchased more than 6 million metric tons of American wheat and corn since Oct. 1, 1982, slightly more than the minimum required under a grain sales agreement between the two countries.

President Reagan has offered 40 percent boost sales to 20 million tons before the trade year ends Sept. 30, but there has been no formal response.

The report did not estimate how large a share of the Soviet market would go to the United States, but Agriculture Department experts have said they expect the Kremlin to buy only about 12 million tons of U.S. grain.

"Based on Soviet purchasing patterns to date, they appear to be maximizing their buying of non-U.S. grain," the report said.

The report predicted Soviet wheat imports would reach a record 20 million tons, up slightly from last year.

But Moscow's purchases of coarse grain are down, the report said, noting that the Soviets have bought only 7 million tons of grains so far this year. At this time one year ago, their purchases had passed 20 million tons.

The Soviets are expected to use 118 million tons of grain for feed, down slightly from last month's prediction, but about 6 million tons above last year's estimated usage, the department said. The department increased its estimate of wheat to be used for feed to 44 million tons, up 1 million tons from last month's projection.

A Soviet report on 1982 economic conditions omitted data on grain production, the department said, noting it was the second consecutive year the subject has not been included.

Instead, the Kremlin report told of a 4 percent increase in gross agricultural production, the Agriculture Department said, adding, "Generally speaking, crop production exceeded the 1981 levels, and the livestock sector performed fairly well."

CCC doubles levels of investments in '82

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. had \$22.3 billion invested in commodity loans and inventories at the end of 1982, double its investments one year earlier.

The agency, which serves as the government's bank for foreign and domestic food programs, reported \$19.8 billion in outstanding loans and \$5.5 billion in inventories.

The farmer-owned grain reserve program held more than 1 billion bushels of wheat valued at \$3.6 billion and 2.5 billion bushels of feed grains worth \$6.7 billion, the agency said.

In the first three months of fiscal 1983, the corporation made \$71.1 million in new loans for storage facilities and drying equipment, down from the \$75.8 million in loans issued during the corresponding period one year earlier.

During the same three-month period, the agency acquired commodities valued at \$839.5 million, more than double the acquisitions for the first quarter of fiscal 1982.

The agency reported \$456.7 million in commodities moved out of its inventories in the first quarter of fiscal 1983, up from \$314.3 million one year earlier.

The report listed the agency's total net realized loss from operations at \$1.7 billion for the three months that ended last Dec. 31, compared to \$1.2 billion one year earlier.

Mountain Fuel says 1982 earnings triple

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply Co.'s 1982 earnings tripled over 1981, but company officials say a cold winter, a change in accounting and the one-time \$21 million Wexpro settlement have skewed the figures somewhat.

Those consolidated earnings jumped from \$30.11 million or \$3.20 per share for 1981 to \$88.36 million or \$5.57 per share for 1982, the company reported. In 1981, after the one-time Wexpro settlement was refunded to Utah and Wyoming customers, the earnings for common stock dropped to \$1.74 per share.

The increased 1982 earnings were also largely affected by a one-time increase of \$6.65 million or 86 cents per share, resulting from a change in accounting for investment tax credits.

That change will continue to add 22 cents per share to earnings in the future.

Therefore, the total consolidated earnings for common stock under the effect of the accounting change is \$6.43 per share in 1982, company officials said.

The gas company also said strong showings by its various subsidiaries added to the overall earnings increase.

Making strong showings were Celsius Energy Co., which began all wildcat oil and gas exploration in 1982 as well as development of successful prospects, and Wexpro Co., which develops and produces oil and natural gas on older existing leaseholds, officials said.

Is the return on your existing IRA keeping pace with inflation?

Let Edward D. Jones & Co. show you how to rollover existing IRA accounts for yields up to **12.5%***

- Flexibility of investments — select from government bonds, corporate bonds, Mutual Funds and high grade common stocks.
- Tax deductible contributions — up to \$2,000 beginning January 1, 1982.
- Tax deferred compounding interest and capital gains — select high yielding taxable investments and defer that income until retirement when your tax bracket may be considerably lower.

Edward D. Jones & Co. has Individual Retirement Accounts specially designed to meet the needs of conservative investors looking for better returns on their hard earned income. For more information contact:

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.
 Members New York Stock Exchange
 Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation
 Established 1871
*Based on current A-rated Corporate Bonds

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction
 Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Monday, February 21
 Dean & Lois Highberger
 Gauding, Advertisement Feb. 19
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Tuesday, February 22
 Jim Blocker Farm Machinery
 Advertisement Feb. 20
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Wednesday, February 23
 Glenns Ferry, Adv. Feb. 21
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, February 23
 Browning Freight Lines
 Boise, Advertisement Feb. 20
 United Sales Associates

Thursday, February 24
 Browning Freight Lines
 Sale Lake, Advertisement Feb. 23
 United Sales Associates

Thursday, February 24
 Don & Virginia Stensell
 Filer, Advertisement Feb. 22
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, February 25
 Jim Bone Farm Machinery
 Advertisement Feb. 23
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Friday, February 25
 Louis Oltersberg - Twin Falls
 Real Estate and household furniture
 Advertisement Feb. 23
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, February 26
 Howard Dains, Farm machinery
 Advertisement Feb. 23
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Saturday, February 26
 Lillian Jackson - Entire household
 Twin Falls - Advertisement Feb. 24
 Miller Auction Service

Saturday, February 26
 Anton "Tony" & Rette Polucek
 Castelford, Adv. Feb. 24
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Sunday, February 27
 RBD & Archer, Antiques
 Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 25
 Jerry James Auctioneers

Monday, February 28
 John and Myla Koster
 Buhl, Farm Machinery
 Advertisement February 26
 Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

Monday, February 28
 Mr. & Mrs. Jon Storrs, Farm Machinery
 Advertisement Feb. 26
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Tuesday, March 1
 Jay Baker, Hazell
 Advertisement Feb. 27
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, March 2
 Glen Angus - Mallo
 Advertisement Feb. 28
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 3rd
 Sembs & Kawamura
 Machinery - Twin Falls
 Advertisement March 1
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, March 4
 M&W Farms, Farm Machinery
 Advertisement March 2
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Friday, March 4
 Andy & Corrie Holverson
 Machinery - Twin Falls
 Advertisement March 2
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, March 5
 Ewald & Virginia Theomart
 Advertisement March 2
 Machinery - Twin Falls & Charles Regue Estate.

Thursday, March 10
 Dean & Vicki More, Farm Machinery
 Hansen, Advertisement March 8
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

March 12, 13
 Peggy's Antiques
 Jerry James Auctioneer
 Advertisement March 10

Classified index

- Announcements**
 - 001 Florists
 - 002 Lost & found
 - 003 Announcements
 - 004 Special notices
 - 005 Memorial notices
 - 006 Personal
- Selected offers**
 - 007 Jobs of Interest
 - 008 Sales people
 - 009 Employment agencies
 - 010 Professional services
 - 015 Babysitters
 - 016 Situations wanted
 - 017 Business opportunities
 - 018 Income property
 - 020 Money to loan
 - 021 Money wanted
 - 023 Investment
 - 025 Instruction
 - 026 Music lessons
- Real estate**
 - 029 Open houses
 - 030 Homes for sale
 - 031 Out-of-town homes
 - 032 Built-Finler homes
 - 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
 - 034 Jura homes
 - 036 Real estate wanted
 - 037 Farms & ranches
 - 038 Acreage & lots
 - 039 Business property
 - 040 Cemetery lots
 - 043 Vacation property
 - 044 Condominiums for sale
 - 045 Mobile homes for sale
- Rentals**
 - 050 Furnished houses
 - 051 Unfurnished houses
 - 052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
 - 054 Unfur. apts. & duplexes
 - 056 Rooms for rent
 - 057 Rental mobile homes
 - 058 Office & business rental
 - 059 Condos for rent
 - 061 Garage rentals
 - 063 Wanted to rent
 - 065 Tourist and trailer rental
 - 066 Mobile home space
- Merchandise**
 - 067 Misc. for sale
 - 068 Computers
 - 069 Camera equipment
 - 070 Wanted to buy
 - 071 Shoes and clothing
 - 072 Aliques
 - 074 Musical instruments
 - 076 Office equipment
 - 077 Radios, TVs & stereos
 - 078 Furniture & carpets
- Farmers' market**
 - 095 Fertilizer & top soil
 - 096 Farm seed
 - 097 Hay, grain & feed
 - 098 Farms for rent
 - 099 Pastures for rent
 - 100 Livestock wanted
 - 101 Animal breeding
 - 102 Cattle
 - 104 Horses
 - 105 Horse equipment
 - 106 Swine
 - 108 Sheep
 - 110 Poultry & rabbits
 - 112 Irrigation
 - 113 Farms & ranch supplies
 - 114 Farm implements
 - 115 Farm work wanted
- Recreational**
 - 120 Aviation
 - 121 Boats & marine items
 - 122 Sporting goods
 - 123 Skiing equipment
 - 124 Snow vehicles
 - 125 Travel trailers
 - 126 Campers & shells
 - 127 Motor homes
 - 128 Utility trailers
- Automotive**
 - 131 Auto service
 - 132 Auto parts & accessories
 - 133 Autos wanted
 - 134 Autos for rent
 - 135 Cars & supplies
 - 136 Heavy equipment
 - 140 Trucks
 - 141 Vans
 - 142 Import sports cars
 - 143 Wheel drivers
 - 148 Antique autos
 - 149 Autos - AMC
 - 152 Autos - Buick
 - 154 Autos - Cadillac
 - 156 Autos - Chrysler
 - 160 Autos - Dodge
 - 162 Autos - Ford
 - 168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
 - 168 Autos - Oldsmobile
 - 172 Autos - Pontiac
 - 173 Autos - Plymouth
 - 174 Autos - Other
 - 175 Auto dealers
 - 340 Business directory

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE
 NOTICE
 TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of the default by Marvin L. Wallin & Owen M. Barnhill under the terms of a security agreement dated September 1, 1981, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on February 23, 1983 at 2 o'clock p.m., our right, title and interest in and to the goods described as follows:
 1975 Ford 9600 Tractor
 S/N C49090
 1981 Farmhand 238 Loader/S/N 1800;
 Ford 8' Stroke 3" Rams W/Hoses;
 Ford 18' Stroke 3" Rams W/Hoses
 The auction will take place on the premises of Twin Valley Equipment Rt. 3, Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Id. 83401.
 The terms of sale are cash or certified funds at the time of sale and the undersigned reserves the right to bid at said sale, and/or the right to postpone said sale, from time to time, without further notice other than an announcement of the time and place of the sale. Any sale of the goods may be subject to applicable state sales tax.
 DEUTSCHE CREDIT CORPORATION
 A.M. STEINMEYER III
 Regional Credit Manager
 PUBLISH: Friday, February 18, and Sunday, February 20, 1983.

001-Florists
 Marjorie's Flowers for less; all occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021

002-Lost & Found
 CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
 BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
 FOUND DOGS
 NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
 LOCATED: 136TH AVE. W.
 1. 2 Black & tan Shepherds/Colbie, male
 2. Black & white spotted Field Spaniel, female
 4. Black & white Spotted Dingo, female
 5. Black & white Spotted Dingo, female
 6. White Lab/Shepherd Mix, male, approx 1 year.
 Hours 5-7pm only, Monday thru Friday.
 Call: 733-5860 ext 284
 Because Dogs are Brought in Brown, or SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your dog has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mix dogs are hard to sound so if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home.
 FOUND: 4 month old Toy Shepherd, Brown with blue markings on face & tail, small, found near CSI, 734-5472.
 Used equipment with "like new" performance is available in our Classified column. Watch our ads, 733-0931.
 LOST: Tiny black Toy Poodle, Lost 2-14 near Stuart & High, "Missy", 13 yrs, almost deaf, Reward, 734-5130.
 LOST: Male English Setter, Mostly white, 5 miles NW of Wendell, 538-5301/83-5672
 REWARD: Lost 2-17, female Siamese near Laurel Park apartments, 734-8955.
 6 MONTH OLD Female Pup, Brown speckled Blue Heeler, Lost in Hollister-Borgher area, 555-4280.
 Maintenance-free living at an affordable price! See our apartment listings, 733-0931.

003-Memorial Notices
 OUR Recent, sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors & friends for their comforting expressions of Cards, flowers, sympathy and love for the loss of our husband, father and grandfather. The thoughts of all will always be remembered. The Herb Boatright Family
 If you are interested in radio or TV broadcasting, contact Jerry Cummings Admissions Rep. at the Ron Bailey School of Broadcasting, 734-8818.
DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?
 Hypnosis has helped thousands easily, requires no drugs, anytime 324-7281, 29.95 exp.
GENTLEMAN: Enhance your professional image right to the top of your finger tips. For a complete manicure, Call New Beginnings Hair Design, 734-6564.
 1983 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Wash. Office
 Hours: 9:00am-12:00pm; 4 to 5:00pm, Mon.-Fri.
 X-MENAS CROSSBRED
 1. male Australian Shepherd, white, 2 months
 2. female Blue Heeler X, black & gray, 10 months
 3. female Lab X, black & brown, 6 months
 4. 1 male Hound X, brown & white, 2 years
 5. female German Shepherd, Blue Heeler X, black & brown, 2 years
 6. 3 male & 1 female Blue Heeler X, 6 weeks.
 The Animal Shelter will be closed Monday February 21 for the Holiday.
 1983 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Wash. Office
 Hours: 9:00am-12:00pm; 4 to 5:00pm, Mon.-Fri.
 We'll help you decide the selling point. Call today to see how we can help you to sell that unneeded vacuum, 733-0931.

FARMERS, FLEET BUSINESS OPERATORS
 Please be our guests at the Radio Communications Open House planned for:
 Date: Tuesday, February 22nd
 Location: Auto-Phone, 610 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho
 Time: 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
 If you are two-way radio or if you have considered the advantages that radio communication could provide to your farm or business, you will find our program interesting and informative. We'll provide the answers to your questions and to explain how the most recent developments in radio communication. Please bring: (a) totally portable two-way radio system; and (b) HFAC 2000 (a form of membership card of other originators equipment). Operational equipment will be available for your personal examination.
MOTOROLA
 Communications and Electronics Inc.

Idaho Simmental Association

Eighth Annual Sale
 "Keeping in step with today's cattle industry"
March 4, 1983
 TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
 FILER, IDAHO
 Ken Frouitt - Auctioneer
 Sale starts at 1:00 p.m.
 Convention and Banquet
 Holiday Inn, Twin Falls
 March 3, 1983

35 Range Bulls
 Properly Conditioned for Range Use
5 Herdires
30 Females

Special Guests
 Earl Peterson
 Executive Vice President
 American Simmental Association, Idaho Farmer Stockman
 Ed Chapman
 Top
 American Simmental Association, Idaho Farmer Stockman

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Bill Gray, Rt. 1 Box 72, Bellevue, ID 83313 - 788-2134
 Bob Longfing, Rt. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 655-4257
 Graybeal, Rt. 1, Castelford, Idaho, 83321, 537-6647.

Announcements-Real estate

006-030

008-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

DON'T WAIT till it's too late! Call us and we'll be glad to inspect your chimney and clean it if it needs it. Top Hat Chimney Sweep, 32-4423. Elderly, Available! Private room, 1/2 bath and air conditioning. 733-5913

HOTLINE

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mountain View Association, 5pm to 7am. KITS/LEGAL: Bankruptcy 175, Divorce 365, Will 370, Mail orders only. Box 1437, Ft. Collins, CO 80502

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, 375. Bankruptcy and corporation, 150. Divorce 365, Will 370, Mail orders only. Box 1437, Ft. Collins, CO 80502

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 774-2811, or 678-9103 for a recorded new message weekly.

ADRENALINE WITHOUT PARTNERS

Invites single parents who are interested in meeting new friends. 733-5088, 724-9462, 724-5721.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE

48 yr old father, 36 yrs old mother, 36 yrs old. 733-5088, 724-9462, 724-5721.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

BEEF COOLER FOREMAN Falls Brand/Independent Meat Company needs experienced beef breaker & shipping manager. Must be in top physical condition, able to handle large carcasses, cattle. Will supervise beef cooler to insure customer satisfaction. Minimum 3 years beef breaking and/or retail meat cutting. Person must be able to work long hours. Full company benefits, union hourly wage, commensurate with experience. Send resume to BEEF, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attention: HR.

CAMP BRADLEY SUMMER CAMP STAFF

Need adults and youth to help in activities, Scoutcraft, marksmanship, handicraft, commissioning, etc. Work week, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Youth need to be at least 18 years of age. Send resume to BEEF, Twin Falls, ID 83301. If you are interested, call the Boy Scout Office at 733-2650.

DOOR TO DOOR SALES

Idaho Statesman needs a few aggressive high school or college students for part-time work in parking lots. Excellent commission rate.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICES SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Fraternity Life Insurance. Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities. No insurance experience necessary since a complete 24 month training program is available. Starting income up to \$1500 a month. If you consider yourself a high caliber individual you are invited to investigate this opportunity. For interview write Richard J. Carr, CLO, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301, giving postal performance, address and phone number.

LPN's with good Nursing Leadership Skills

Competitive Wages, Good benefits, Retirement, Stock options, Health & Dental Plans, Friendly Atmosphere, Good Patient Care, Rewarding Work.

CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

ATTENTION!!!

Capt'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...

Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

007-Jobs of Interest

LPN's with good Nursing Leadership Skills

Competitive Wages, Good benefits, Retirement, Stock options, Health & Dental Plans, Friendly Atmosphere, Good Patient Care, Rewarding Work.

CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

ATTENTION!!!

Capt'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...

Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Fraternity Life Insurance. Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities. No insurance experience necessary since a complete 24 month training program is available. Starting income up to \$1500 a month. If you consider yourself a high caliber individual you are invited to investigate this opportunity. For interview write Richard J. Carr, CLO, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301, giving postal performance, address and phone number.

LPN's with good Nursing Leadership Skills

Competitive Wages, Good benefits, Retirement, Stock options, Health & Dental Plans, Friendly Atmosphere, Good Patient Care, Rewarding Work.

CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

ATTENTION!!!

Capt'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...

Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Fraternity Life Insurance. Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities. No insurance experience necessary since a complete 24 month training program is available. Starting income up to \$1500 a month. If you consider yourself a high caliber individual you are invited to investigate this opportunity. For interview write Richard J. Carr, CLO, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301, giving postal performance, address and phone number.

LPN's with good Nursing Leadership Skills

Competitive Wages, Good benefits, Retirement, Stock options, Health & Dental Plans, Friendly Atmosphere, Good Patient Care, Rewarding Work.

CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

ATTENTION!!!

Capt'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...

Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

006-Sales People

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Would you like to earn \$25,000 a year (8 more) as a salesman or saleslady? You can do it right here in Twin Falls area. No overnight travel is required. Large flock of a complete training program. You will receive excellent fringe benefits. There is opportunity for rapid advancement.

Major of our top sales people earn in excess of \$50,000 a year. After the initial training period our sales people are self employed & completely independent. In recent years our top sales people have qualified for travel incentive programs to such places as Nassau, Jamaica, Hawaii, Spain, Scotland & Las Vegas. We have no particular requirements.

We are looking for honest, hardworking men & women who will work hard & follow our sales plan.

Take 5 minutes to investigate this challenging, exciting & rewarding career.

To arrange a personal interview please call Mr. Rick Mitchell at 1-800-541-6841.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

In advertising, excellent training program available. Only mature, serious applicants considered. Phone 734-6045 for appointment.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Aggressive person, sell motivated, strong closer to work for nation wide company. Sales experience necessary. Pleasant phone voice. Salary & commission. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1568, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SALARY & COMMISSION

That's what you'll receive if selected to represent us in advertising. Excellent training program designed to prepare graduates for professional employment in word processing. Degree not required. Minimum of eight years of employment in office occupation and word processing. College education in office occupations can be substituted for work experience in a ratio of one and one-half years of employment for one year of college preparation. Some experience in office management work. Send resume to BEEF, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attention: HR.

MANAGER TRAINER

Seeking a person who has a "nutritional" background in dairy and beef production to teach to Box V-45, c/o Times News.

TRAINERS WANTED

Earn while you learn tomorrow's techniques for today's Army Reserve Recruiting. Twin Falls 733-9216. ALL YOU CAN BE.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM INSTALLERS

Part-time lab technician/photographer to work evenings and weekends at the Times-News. Responsibilities will include maintaining darkroom facilities, video camera work, and apply camera photography and darkroom experience, access to an autotele. Own your own camera equipment. Send resume, slides, etc. to: Robert Dahlquist, Chief Photographer, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICES SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Fraternity Life Insurance. Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities. No insurance experience necessary since a complete 24 month training program is available. Starting income up to \$1500 a month. If you consider yourself a high caliber individual you are invited to investigate this opportunity. For interview write Richard J. Carr, CLO, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301, giving postal performance, address and phone number.

LPN's with good Nursing Leadership Skills

Competitive Wages, Good benefits, Retirement, Stock options, Health & Dental Plans, Friendly Atmosphere, Good Patient Care, Rewarding Work.

CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

ATTENTION!!!

Capt'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...

Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Fraternity Life Insurance. Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities. No insurance experience necessary since a complete 24 month training program is available. Starting income up to \$1500 a month. If you consider yourself a high caliber individual you are invited to investigate this opportunity. For interview write Richard J. Carr, CLO, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301, giving postal performance, address and phone number.

LPN's with good Nursing Leadership Skills

Competitive Wages, Good benefits, Retirement, Stock options, Health & Dental Plans, Friendly Atmosphere, Good Patient Care, Rewarding Work.

CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

ATTENTION!!!

Capt'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...

Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Fraternity Life Insurance. Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities. No insurance experience necessary since a complete 24 month training program is available. Starting income up to \$1500 a month. If you consider yourself a high caliber individual you are invited to investigate this opportunity. For interview write Richard J. Carr, CLO, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301, giving postal performance, address and phone number.

LPN's with good Nursing Leadership Skills

Competitive Wages, Good benefits, Retirement, Stock options, Health & Dental Plans, Friendly Atmosphere, Good Patient Care, Rewarding Work.

CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

ATTENTION!!!

Capt'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...

Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Fraternity Life Insurance. Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities. No insurance experience necessary since a complete 24 month training program is available. Starting income up to \$1500 a month. If you consider yourself a high caliber individual you are invited to investigate this opportunity. For interview write Richard J. Carr, CLO, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301, giving postal performance, address and phone number.

LPN's with good Nursing Leadership Skills

Competitive Wages, Good benefits, Retirement, Stock options, Health & Dental Plans, Friendly Atmosphere, Good Patient Care, Rewarding Work.

CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

ATTENTION!!!

Capt'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...

Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

006-Sales People

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Would you like to earn \$25,000 a year (8 more) as a salesman or saleslady? You can do it right here in Twin Falls area. No overnight travel is required. Large flock of a complete training program. You will receive excellent fringe benefits. There is opportunity for rapid advancement.

Major of our top sales people earn in excess of \$50,000 a year. After the initial training period our sales people are self employed & completely independent. In recent years our top sales people have qualified for travel incentive programs to such places as Nassau, Jamaica, Hawaii, Spain, Scotland & Las Vegas. We have no particular requirements.

We are looking for honest, hardworking men & women who will work hard & follow our sales plan.

Take 5 minutes to investigate this challenging, exciting & rewarding career.

To arrange a personal interview please call Mr. Rick Mitchell at 1-800-541-6841.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

In advertising, excellent training program available. Only mature, serious applicants considered. Phone 734-6045 for appointment.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Aggressive person, sell motivated, strong closer to work for nation wide company. Sales experience necessary. Pleasant phone voice. Salary & commission. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1568, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SALARY & COMMISSION

That's what you'll receive if selected to represent us in advertising. Excellent training program designed to prepare graduates for professional employment in word processing. Degree not required. Minimum of eight years of employment in office occupation and word processing. College education in office occupations can be substituted for work experience in a ratio of one and one-half years of employment for one year of college preparation. Some experience in office management work. Send resume to BEEF, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attention: HR.

MANAGER TRAINER

Seeking a person who has a "nutritional" background in dairy and beef production to teach to Box V-45, c/o Times News.

TRAINERS WANTED

Earn while you learn tomorrow's techniques for today's Army Reserve Recruiting. Twin Falls 733-9216. ALL YOU CAN BE.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM INSTALLERS

Part-time lab technician/photographer to work evenings and weekends at the Times-News. Responsibilities will include maintaining darkroom facilities, video camera work, and apply camera photography and darkroom experience, access to an autotele. Own your own camera equipment. Send resume, slides, etc. to: Robert Dahlquist, Chief Photographer, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICES SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Fraternity Life Insurance. Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities. No insurance experience necessary since a complete 24 month training program is available. Starting income up to \$1500 a month. If you consider yourself a high caliber individual you are invited to investigate this opportunity. For interview write Richard J. Carr, CLO, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301, giving postal performance, address and phone number.

LPN's with good Nursing Leadership Skills

Competitive Wages, Good benefits, Retirement, Stock options, Health & Dental Plans, Friendly Atmosphere, Good Patient Care, Rewarding Work.

CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

ATTENTION!!!

Capt'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...

Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Fraternity Life Insurance. Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities. No insurance experience necessary since a complete 24 month training program is available. Starting income up to \$1500 a month. If you consider yourself a high caliber individual you are invited to investigate this opportunity. For interview write Richard J. Carr, CLO, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301, giving postal performance, address and phone number.

LPN's with good Nursing Leadership Skills

Competitive Wages, Good benefits, Retirement, Stock options, Health & Dental Plans, Friendly Atmosphere, Good Patient Care, Rewarding Work.

CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

ATTENTION!!!

Capt'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...

Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Fraternity Life Insurance. Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities. No insurance experience necessary since a complete 24 month training program is available. Starting income up to \$1500 a month. If you consider yourself a high caliber individual you are invited to investigate this opportunity. For interview write Richard J. Carr, CLO, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301, giving postal performance, address and phone number.

LPN's with good Nursing Leadership Skills

Competitive Wages, Good benefits, Retirement, Stock options, Health & Dental Plans, Friendly Atmosphere, Good Patient Care, Rewarding Work.

CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

ATTENTION!!!

Capt'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...

Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Fraternity Life Insurance. Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities. No insurance experience necessary since a complete 24 month training program is available. Starting income up to \$1500 a month. If you consider yourself a high caliber individual you are invited to investigate this opportunity. For interview write Richard J. Carr, CLO, P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83301, giving postal performance, address and phone number.

LPN's with good Nursing Leadership Skills

Competitive Wages, Good benefits, Retirement, Stock options, Health & Dental Plans, Friendly Atmosphere, Good Patient Care, Rewarding Work.

CONTACT MARY LOU WALCROFT DNS

GREEN ACRES CARE CENTER Telephone: 208-934-5601

ATTENTION!!!

Capt'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...

Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

THE ACES[®] BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing the Fishbun Convention over preempts, the bid of the next higher suit is for takeonly, while a double is for penalties. Does the same treatment apply when LHO preempts and it's my turn to bid after two passes?

Different Straker, Naples, Fla. ANSWER: In the past position, the Fishbun Convention does not apply and standard methods become applicable. There's a big difference between holding good trumps behind the bidder and in front of the bidder.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What happens if we play a hand with the wrong person as declarer? Does this require a misdeal with the score cancelled?

Delaney, Raleigh, N.C. ANSWER: No misdeal, the score stands. Once the opening lead is made and the wrong dummy exposed, the hand is played to completion with dummy and declarer positions reversed.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Before anyone has bid does the same penalty apply when a player passes out of turn and when he makes a positive bid out of turn?

Quin Trigger, Detroit. ANSWER: No. In the case of the pass, the bidding proceeds in the current sequence and the offender must pass at his first opportunity. If a positive bid is made, the bid is cancelled, bidding progresses in correct sequence with offender bidding whatever he wishes while his partner is barred from bidding "in" the rest of the auction. Lead

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one club which may be as little as three cards. My partner jumps to five clubs after a pass by my LHO. What sort of hand should I expect?

Surprise Packages, New Orleans. ANSWER: Partner should have a highly distributional hand with little defense against a major suit contract and little defense against a major suit contract and little interest in slam. He should have at least six or seven clubs and a preemptive type hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner bids three no trump over an opponent's three spades. How good should my heart suit be before I should consider correcting to four hearts?

Revere Mitalso, Baltimore. ANSWER: Very good. Sometimes a player is forced to gamble over a preempt and partner's three no trump bid may be based primarily on a good hand and a long and solid minor suit. If your hearts are good enough to play at hearts, they will also help partner make three no trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

001-Open Houses

002-Open Houses

Automotive

135-Cycles & Supplies

1975 KAWASAKI 750 Super bike, low miles, like new cond. \$900. 734-7798 or 733-2364.

140-Trucks

1971 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 4 door, low miles, \$1300. 805-4513.

142-Import Sports Cars

1989 DATSUN, 100, 4dr, runs good, poor interior. \$425. 805-4513.

144-Wheel Drives

1973 Chevy Short Box 4x4, 40,000 mi. lift kit, Monitor engine. Excellent condition. \$3000. 734-8834.

180-Autos-Dodge

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Dart Swinger, best offer. 733-0258 after 4.

182-Autos-Ford

REPOSSESSED-1979 Ford Granada, 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. Taking bids. 733-2027.

186-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 Mercury Comet, 4 dr, 6 cyl, low miles, radials. \$1400. See at 402 N. Elm. 423-5652.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Mercury Marquis, has everything. Beautiful cond. \$1750. 734-8191 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Mercury Cougar, runs good, needs body work. 423-4298.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Mercury Oldsmobile EXCELLEN'T 1979 Toronto. Economical diesel, has everything. Beautiful cond. \$1900 for 1979. 875-3372.

175-Auto Dealers

1980 Omega-2 dr, 4 cyl, standard, take over payments + \$1000. Call 788-3717 after 6:30pm or weekends.

175-Auto Dealers

1981 DELTA 88 Diesel, will condition, all trades or offers for down payment. 733-5101.

175-Auto Dealers

1972-Auto-Pontiac 1980 FIREBIRD, high performance, body work. 700-788-2276.

175-Auto Dealers

1970 Pontiac Firebird, new condition, all trades or offers. \$1700. 324-2737.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Transam, 450 cu inch, 4 speed, low miles. Low book. \$2300. \$2600 or best offer. 734-2193.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Pontiac Trans Am, sun roof, lift steering, air, new tires. 543-8078.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Pontiac Sunbird, Sport Blue & white, 2 dr, 4 spd, with wheels. \$1700 miles. \$2600. 328-5648.

175-Auto Dealers

1973-Auto-Plymouth 1970 Plymouth Fury II, runs good. Call 432-5211.

175-Auto Dealers

1972 Plymouth Fury II, Good rubber. \$1400. 733-9959 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers

1974 VALIANT, Clean, automatic. \$1700 or best offer. Call 226-5385.

135-Heavy Equipment JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT Michigan 85 Loader, \$29,500. D. J. & L. Loader, \$34,000. D. J. 410 Backhoe, \$32,500.

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland, Burley, ID. 876-0787. Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone: 733-1400.

Richner Equipment Caterpillar Products This Week's Specials CATERPILLAR D-8 tractor, 14 A's serials with hydraulic dozer & ripper. Was \$17,500 now \$14,950. Diner's & Boles Inc. 206-376-0125, Boise, Idaho

140-Trucks FOR SALE: 1978 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, \$2000. 1972 Ford pickup, 3/4 ton, V-8, auto. \$2000. 328-5588.

142-Import Sports Cars 1982 DODGE 1/2 ton, 4 door, 2.0 liter, 4 speed, 130,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 734-8228.

144-Wheel Drives 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

180-Autos-Dodge 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

182-Autos-Ford 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

186-Mercury & Lincoln 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, auto, 115,000 miles, \$3500. Low miles, new rubber. \$5500. 734-7213.

175-Auto Dealers 1978 TOYOTA Corolla, lift kit, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. 1011 of Atlas, Call 734-1117 ext.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 door, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-8228.

175-Auto Dealers 1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 4 door, 100,000 miles. 734-2193 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. 350cu. in. 4 door, mechanical cond. Needs some body work. \$2500 or offer. 734-5658 after 8.

180-Autos-Dodge

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Dart Swinger, best offer. 733-0258 after 4.

182-Autos-Ford

REPOSSESSED-1979 Ford Granada, 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. Taking bids. 733-2027.

186-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 Mercury Comet, 4 dr, 6 cyl, low miles, radials. \$1400. See at 402 N. Elm. 423-5652.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Mercury Marquis, has everything. Beautiful cond. \$1750. 734-8191 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers

1980 Omega-2 dr, 4 cyl, standard, take over payments + \$1000. Call 788-3717 after 6:30pm or weekends.

175-Auto Dealers

1981 DELTA 88 Diesel, will condition, all trades or offers for down payment. 733-5101.

175-Auto Dealers

1972-Auto-Pontiac 1980 FIREBIRD, high performance, body work. 700-788-2276.

175-Auto Dealers

1970 Pontiac Firebird, new condition, all trades or offers. \$1700. 324-2737.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Transam, 450 cu inch, 4 speed, low miles. Low book. \$2300. \$2600 or best offer. 734-2193.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Pontiac Trans Am, sun roof, lift steering, air, new tires. 543-8078.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Mercury Marquis, has everything. Beautiful cond. \$1750. 734-8191 after 8.

175-Auto Dealers

1980 Omega-2 dr, 4 cyl, standard, take over payments + \$1000. Call 788-3717 after 6:30pm or weekends.

175-Auto Dealers

1981 DELTA 88 Diesel, will condition, all trades or offers for down payment. 733-5101.

175-Auto Dealers

1972-Auto-Pontiac 1980 FIREBIRD, high performance, body work. 700-788-2276.

175-Auto Dealers

1970 Pontiac Firebird, new condition, all trades or offers. \$1700. 324-2737.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Transam, 450 cu inch, 4 speed, low miles. Low book. \$2300. \$2600 or best offer. 734-2193.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Pontiac Trans Am, sun roof, lift steering, air, new tires. 543-8078.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Pontiac Sunbird, Sport Blue & white, 2 dr, 4 spd, with wheels. \$1700 miles. \$2600. 328-5648.

175-Auto Dealers

1973-Auto-Plymouth 1970 Plymouth Fury II, runs good. Call 432-5211.

175-Auto Dealers

1972 Plymouth Fury II, Good rubber. \$1400. 733-9959 after 5pm.

180-Autos-Dodge

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Dart Swinger, best offer. 733-0258 after 4.

182-Autos-Ford

REPOSSESSED-1979 Ford Granada, 1978 Pontiac Sunbird. Taking bids. 733-2027.

186-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 Mercury Comet, 4 dr, 6 cyl, low miles, radials. \$1400. See at 402 N. Elm. 423-5652.

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Mercury Marquis, has everything. Beautiful cond. \$1750. 734-8191 after 8.

- More tournament details D2
- Area tracksters set Simplot records D3
- Fouts, Moseley earn kudos D4

Big Sky becomes 4-team logjam

By The Times-News and United Press International

The Big Sky Conference definitely turned into the haves and the have-nots Saturday night, throwing the regular season championship up for grabs but virtually wrapping up the post-season tournament lineup.

Weber State provided the major difference as the Wildcats knocked off University of Montana 56-54 at Missoula. Meanwhile, Idaho drilled

Northern Arizona 75-48 and Nevada-Reno slipped past Boise State 84-83. That leaves Weber, Idaho, Reno and Montana tied at the top with 8-3 records with three games left. Boise State slipped to 5-6 in fifth place and virtually out of any chance of getting into the conference tournament that decides the league's representative to the NCAA playoffs.

In other action, Idaho State overhauled Montana State 77-75. Weber and Reno will have the

homecourt edge in two of the last three games. The key games will have Idaho at Weber State next Saturday and Montana at Reno the following week.

Idaho 75, NAU 48

At Moscow, Idaho dominated the final five minutes of the first half and opening 10 minutes of the second to roll over the Lumberjacks. The Vandals jumped into an 18-10 lead in the first seven minutes and

then watched Northern Arizona clip back to within 21-20. But that was the last of the contest.

In the closing minutes, Kelvin Smith started the streak with a slam. Zane Frazier followed with a tip. Brian Kellerman scored on a transition jumper and Joe Sweeney got a crumple off a steal.

Eric Wade interrupted with a NAU shot but Stan Arnold, Pete Prigge and Kellerman replied to make it 35-22 at halftime.

The lead expanded quickly in the second half as Idaho hit 16 of the first 20 points. The Vandals exploded the lead to 60-34 before Coach Don Monson turned his bench loose.

Reno 84, Boise St. 83

At Boise, Ken "Tree" Green pumped in a season-high 36 points, including the game's two decisive free throws with 10 seconds left, to lift Nevada-Reno to an 84-83 victory over Boise State.

Green, rising 14 points above his league-leading scoring average, drilled 13 of 26 field goal attempts — including two three-point shots — and hit eight of nine from the foul line.

Boise State trailed most of the game, but twice came within one point in the final 10 seconds on three-point field goals and could have won the game at the buzzer, but Mike Hazel's 15-foot jump-shot bounced off the rim.

— See SKY on Page D2

CSI wins 3rd over Warriors

MOSCOW — College of Southern Idaho outscored Walla Walla 23-4 in the first eight minutes of the second half and coasted into a 93-77 victory Saturday night.

In collecting their 23rd victory in 28 outings and third straight over the Warriors, the Eagles used a lot of players in the first half to give the bench some playing time and also steady themselves after Friday night's big win at North Idaho.

Phil Rohr made his appearance for the first time since coming down with the flu Thursday and immediately hit six points to join Gerald Kennedy in sparking the second-half breakaway.

The first half was virtually a repeat of the first two meetings between these teams. CSI moved ahead but the Warriors refused to wilt, especially in the first half.

The Eagles moved ahead by 12 points midway through the half but then began falling off offensively. A pair of Jim Mast field goals pulled the Warriors to within three points and they allowed that to when Mast and Brian Richard scored twice in the closing 11 seconds.

But it was a totally different CSI in

the second half. Kennedy opened the second half with two field goals and after a Scott Young field goal, CSI pulled away quickly.

Rohr hit two quick field goals and Ron Beach sent the advantage to 11 points. Kennedy hit the next four points and with 12 minutes left, the breakout ran its course at 61-42.

CSI, which hit 34 of 67 attempts from the field, picked up 48 points among Ron Beach, Dewey Haley and Eddie Farmer — each with 16 — and 20 more from Kennedy who again paced the team with nine rebounds.

CSI	WALLA WALLA						
player	fg	ft	tp	player	fg	ft	tp
Farmer	5	4	1	Richards	2	0	1
Kennedy	8	7	0	Richard	5	1	1
Garner	1	0	2	Mast	2	0	0
Beach	7	2	1	Young	3	3	1
Haley	6	2	1	Brett	1	0	0
Paul	2	2	0	Sosa	2	0	0
Sturdt	0	0	0	Krivak	2	0	0
Vaas	0	0	0	Crikava	1	1	0
Hoy	0	0	0	Juma	0	0	0
Givry	0	0	0	Babe	0	0	0
Rohr	0	0	0	McFizby	0	0	0
Gilley	0	0	0	Behr	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0				
Totals	34	25	23	Totals	22	15	27

CSI	Walla Walla
38	27
65-77	65-77

Region berth secured by CSI women, 82-71

KALISPEL, Mont. — College of Southern Idaho rallied from a 41-37 halftime deficit to score an 82-71 win over Flathead Community College Saturday night to guarantee a berth in the upcoming regional tournament.

"The girls played like they were tired in the first half, but in the first 10 minutes of the second half we got going and we led by as much as 21 points," CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty said.

The Eagles moved their regional mark to 5-1 and overall ledger to 13-12. Trish Widner, who finished with 19 points, led the Eagles in the early minutes of the second half and once Flathead concentrated its defense on her, Cass Herbst was able to hit to pace the Eagles down the stretch.

Jenise VanderVeg led CSI with 20

points, 12 coming in the first half. Herbst finished with 13 to be the third Eagle in double figures.

Brenda Kubeck had 22 for Flathead while Jan Nelson scored 15 and Terri Vandessel, a guard, had 12.

CSI hosts Flathead Thursday at 7 p.m. in its final home game of the season.

CSI	FLATHEAD						
player	fg	ft	tp	player	fg	ft	tp
Herbst	5	3	1	Vandessel	6	0	0
Fisher	2	2	1	Wilson	1	4	0
Morgan	1	0	0	Riley	3	1	0
Bodie	7	0	1	Kubeck	9	4	2
Smith	0	0	1	Hollen	1	1	0
Holland	3	3	2	Nelson	6	3	1
Wagner	7	2	0				
VandVeg	8	4	2	Totals	29	19	21

CSI	Flathead
37	41
65-77	65-77

'Dogs, Filer remain hot

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

WENDELL — The two hottest teams at the Fourth District A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament stayed that way Saturday night.

Extinguishing Declo's flammable offense with a scrambling defensive effort, the Kimberly Bulldogs romped into the tournament finals with a 70-53 victory over the Hornets.

Declo moves to Tuesday night's losers' bracket final, where its opponent will be Filer. The Wildcats gained their second impressive triumph in as many nights, mercifully giving the weary Glenns Ferry Pilots a long rest, 59-39.

In junior varsity losers' bracket games, Filer defeated Valley 82-35 and Wendell topped Shoshone 61-50.

Kimberly 70, Declo 53

At their best, the Hornets can score through outside shooting and the fast break with equal proficiency. Saturday night, however, Kimberly denied the Hornets both weapons.

Denny Smyer and Blair Garner, Declo's best outside shooters, scored 10 and 17 points respectively — creditable enough figures. But Smyer had only six points through the first three-and-a-half quarters, while Garner collected most of his baskets underneath the hoop.

"We picked them up out of our man-to-man (defense) tough, and in our zone, emphasized that the guards had to really respect their shooters and challenge them on every shot, upset their rhythm a little bit," Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson said, outlining how his Bulldogs took away Declo's long-range attack.

Moreover, the Hornets managed just one fast-break bucket throughout the entire first half, and not many more than that after intermission while suffering their ninth defeat in 23 games.

"Our guys did a really good job of hustling and getting back to stop the fast break," Thompson said. "By



At Wendell Saturday's Results
Losers' Bracket
 Filer 59, Glenns Ferry 39
Winners' Bracket
 Kimberly 70, Declo 53
Tuesday's Game
 8:15 p.m. — Filer vs. Declo

stopping the fast break, Declo didn't get the eight or 10 fast-break buckets they usually get at least."

Declo Coach Ron Knowles agreed that the Bulldogs all but emasculated his team's primary strengths.

For the first six or eight minutes, we played our game," Knowles said. "Then Kimberly got out of its press and started defending the basket. We tried to take it inside on them and we couldn't do it... when they would spread their zone out, we'd drive inside and get our shot blocked."

During the early period of effectiveness, Knowles returned to Declo trailed Kimberly by only 19-15. But the Bulldogs scored 12 consecutive points over a stretch lasting from the final seconds of the first quarter to the first three minutes of the second.

Kimberly's Earl Molyneux, who led all scorers with 27 points, started the Bulldogs' binge by finding Kevin Holcomb with a pass underneath for a basket with 43 seconds left in the first quarter. Molyneux himself added the next four points, on two free throws with 23 seconds left in the quarter and on a fast break layin following a Holcomb blocked shot that introduced the second period.

After Holcomb and Jeff Livingston added baskets, Molyneux

— See A-3 on Page D2



Declo's Curtis Hanzel can't stop Earl Molyneux's 3-pointer



Southside Tourney
 At Burley Saturday's Results
Losers' Bracket
 Oakley 76, Hagerman 70
Winners' Bracket
 Castleford 50, Murtaugh 49
 May's game
 7 p.m. — Oakley vs. Murtaugh

Castleford sends Murtaugh to loser's bracket

By COLIN MULDOON and CHRIS WALTON Times-News writers

BURLEY — Tracy Vulgamore hit the back end of a two-shot foul with seven seconds remaining to lift the Castleford Wolves past the Murtaugh Red Devils 50-49 and into the Fourth District A-4 Basketball Tournament finals Saturday night.

Earlier, the Oakley Hornets held off a late fourth-quarter rally by Hagerman, to defeat the Pirates 76-70 to stay alive and will meet Murtaugh

Monday night at 7 p.m. with the loser being eliminated. The winner in that contest, along with Castleford, will travel to Jerome Wednesday for the district finals against their counterparts from the northside sub-district. Carey clinched the No. 1 seed at Gooding Saturday night, leaving Camas County and Dietrich to play for the runner-up spot Monday.

C'ford 50, Murtaugh 49

Innocentiously played a key role in Castleford's decision over Murtaugh, Murtaugh's inconsistencies.

After gaining a 6-0 advantage early in the first quarter, the Red Devils began to wane. Murtaugh managed to maintain two-point lead throughout the game, but turnovers at the wrong time played the difference.

Roy Nebeker picked up six points in the first quarter as the Red Devils climbed to a 18-14 advantage and he racked up six more early in the second, including a follow with 5:00 remaining to give Murtaugh its largest lead of the game at 26-16.

Castleford rallied late in the quarter, converting eight unanswered points to

cut the deficit to 26-24 at halftime.

Alan Sample sparked an early third-quarter surge for Castleford which allowed the Wolves to generally own the lead from there on out. Castleford led it three times in the first three minutes and finally went ahead 32-30 when Sample laid one in with 3:40 remaining in the quarter. The Wolves maintained their lead 38-35 at the end of the quarter.

Nebeker put Murtaugh out in front again in the fourth quarter when he hit a 12-foot jumper and was fouled. He converted the three-point play for

a 43-40 advantage for the Red Devils. Castleford pulled within one at 45-44 and finally pulled ahead for good when Darren Howard stole an inbounds pass and converted a crumple for a 46-45 margin. From there on, Murtaugh was playing catch up and couldn't find the breaks needed for victory.

"This one could of gone either way," Castleford Coach Kelly Murphy said. "If the ball would have taken a different bounce, it might

— See A-4 on Page D2

I have not signed a contract: Walker

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia running back Herschel Walker denied reports Saturday he jeopardized his last year of college eligibility by signing a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League and later changing his mind.

"No," Walker said when asked whether he signed the contract or had jeopardized his eligibility on Coach Vince Dooley's squad next season. Walker, in Atlanta to attend the Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame awards banquet, refused further comment.

Dooley, who also attended the banquet, said Walker had done nothing to ruin his chances of completing his college career at Georgia. "I don't have any doubts that Herschel Walker will be a senior at Georgia next year," Dooley said.

Dooley also said he will contact NCAA officials next week about the eligibility question.

Walker told a news conference in

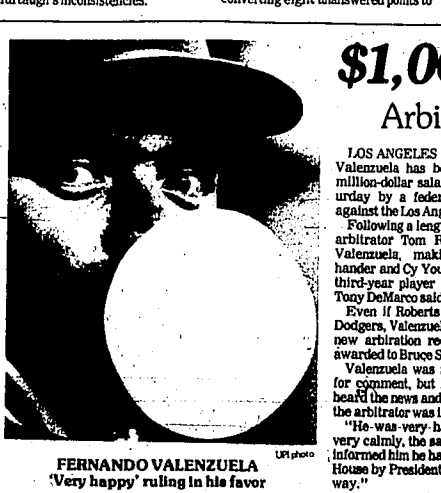
Athens Friday afternoon he had rejected an offer from Generals' owner J. Walter Duncan and would return to Georgia to finish his final season.

The Boston Globe reported Saturday that two sources "close to negotiations" said Walker signed a \$5 million contract with the Generals in Athens Thursday. The sources said the contract contained an escape clause in which the Helmsman Trophy winner could back out of the deal within 24 hours.

The newspaper said Walker signed the contract, but changed his mind after walking around the Georgia campus for two hours.

In another unconfirmed report Saturday, CBS News quoted an unnamed source as saying Walker was to have met again with the Generals staff Saturday. The source also said Walker had signed the contract and later changed his mind.

But officials with the Generals — See WALKER on Page D2



Fernando Valenzuela 'Very happy' ruling in his favor

\$1,000,000 Arbitrator sets Valenzuela's pay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pitcher Fernando Valenzuela has been awarded a record \$1 million-dollar salary for the 1983 season Saturday by a federal arbitrator in his case against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Following a lengthy hearing Friday, federal arbitrator Tom Roberts ruled in favor of Valenzuela, making the 22-year-old left-hander and Cy Young winner the highest-paid third-year player in baseball history, agent Tony DeMarco said.

Even if Roberts had ruled in favor of the Dodgers, Valenzuela would have established a new arbitration record, beating the \$700,000 awarded to Bruce Sutter in 1980.

Valenzuela was not immediately available for comment, but DeMarco said, "Fernando heard the news and he was very happy to hear the arbitrator was in his favor."

"He was very, very happy about it, but took it very calmly, the same way he reacted when I informed him he had been invited to the White House by President Ronald Reagan. He's that way."

The Dodgers, who were 3-0 in arbitration cases this year having defeated Pedro Guerrero, Mike Scioscia and Steve Howe, were not immediately available for comment.

Valenzuela and his representatives pleaded their case Friday before Roberts, as did the Dodgers, in a six-hour hearing at a Los Angeles hotel.

During those hearings, each party had an hour to present its case and then a half-hour of rebuttal. The hearing took most of the day, however, as time was allowed for strategy sessions.

Because of the hearing, Valenzuela stayed behind as some of his Dodger teammates left for Vero Beach, Fla. for spring training.

Last year, Valenzuela turned down the Dodgers' last offer of \$450,000 and accepted their previous one, \$350,000. But he never signed.

Valenzuela won the Cy Young award his rookie season and was runner-up last year. He was a 19-game winner in 1982, with 16 complete games and four shutouts.

Automotive

135-175

135-Cycles & Supplies 140-Trucks 142-Import Sports Cars 144-Wheel Drives 160-Autos-Dodge 166-Mercury & Lincoln 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

1675 KAWASAKI 175 Super bike, low miles, like new cond. \$400. 734-6709 or 733-7284.

1977 KAWASAKI KD175, 5400 cc. 1200. 734-5272.

1980 HONDA CR90 Custom 6,000 miles. Excellent cond. Must sell. Call Jeff 733-5110. 833. 734-1201 evenings.

1980 SUZUKI PE 400, good shape. Call 543-5245.

1981 HONDA CBX, 6 cyl., under 2700 miles, 3300. 735-5510.

1981 Kawasaki 1000, 2500. Excellent condition. 733-6951. 825. 734-1208 after 6.

1982 YZ 250 Yamaha Liquid cooled, good condition. 8075. 734-8233.

1982 Yamaha, 360 cc. runs great. 733-4275 or 733-3072.

138-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Michigan 55 Loader, \$29,500. Ford 550, \$29,500. D. 410 Backhoe, \$32,500.

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID. 678-0787.

Bob Wharton, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1400

Richner Equipment

Caterpillar Products

CATERPILLAR D-8 TRACTOR, 14 A's series with hydraulic dozer. \$11,500. Was \$17,500. Now \$14,900. Drive by Boise Van. 206-778-013. Boise, Idaho

140-Trucks

FOR SALE: 1978 Dodge 3/4 ton, 1200. 1979 Ford pickup 3/4 ton, V-8, auto, 1900. 734-2389.

For Sale: 1978 Toyota long bed SR5. Very good condition, one owner, 42,000 mi. am/fm, cassette, white spoke wheels, radial tires. 734-7070 after 5pm.

MOVING! Must sell this week. 78 Chevy pickup. Only \$1300. 423-4753.

WANTED TO BUY: sell or trade. 1953 Ford, dual wheel 1 ton truck. Also Chev school bus, seats removed. 734-6138.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton, flat bed, excellent condition. Call 734-7383.

1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 3500 bed, excellent. 825-8338 or 825-8714.

1984 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 4000 bed, excellent. 734-9297.

1987 FORD 1/2 ton camper shell, 4 speed. For sale or trade. Financing available. Kawasaki AT, 734-6282.

1988 DODGE 1/2 ton, flatbed, good running farm truck. 6275 cash. 324-4548 after 6.

1988 Ford w/ 335 cummins, 20' load bed, \$6500. 1979 Knight 15' grain trailer, \$1000. 855-3880 evenings.

1989 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, auto, super clean. 3750. 825-8714.

1989 S100, New tires, auto, \$1500. 735-3717 after 6:30pm.

1971 Chevrolet, Twin Screw, 5 & 4 Trans, 20 ft. steel stud wheel, 19000. 734-3092.

141-Vans

FOR SALE: 78 Chevy Van. Good condition. 423-4201.

1973 DODGE 1 ton, Maxivan. Excellent. Make good crew bus of Camper, 1950. offer, possible trade. Call 734-5428.

1974 FORD VAN 1 ton, auto trans, 302 V8, 3200s or best offer. Call 734-4340.

1980 DODGE Sportsman Window-van, 16, auto, air, rear seat, real clean. 3400. 825-8714.

1982 GMC VAN, loaded for more information call 834-5248.

142-Import Sports Cars

DATSUN B-210 hatchback, 2 door, good mpg. 3550. 733-3625.

Excellent 78 OLDS PONTIAC, V8, A/C, PDS. STAMHIRE, V8, A/C, PDS. \$2900. Call 734-3151.

TRUMPETER FRV, New paint, black, new upholstery, new tires, new struts & shocks. 825-8380. 514.

1958 VW KARMANN Ghia, 90% restored, 3495 or offer. Call 733-1448 or 734-9114.

1980 1800 Datsun Roadster, 100% reconditioned, 32,500. 324-1149 or 324-2200.

138-Heavy Equipment

We've got you covered!

1 only Min. Model 758 front end wheel loader. **GOLD** 3 yard bucket, Cummins power, 19' x 10' at \$19,500.

Call 930 wheel loader, No. 41-K, 2629. Excellent condition. Price \$23,500.

1 only Cat. model 13 grader located in Twin Falls, No. 70D1597, \$11,500.

1 D5 Crawler tractor 96J-595 with 55 dozer, u-till blade, hydra winch, crank case, track roller, rock guards, 1500' include 2nd leg, tank guards, 20' beds. \$39,500.

1 D5 Crawler tractor 96J-595 with 55 dozer, u-till blade, 10' D Cat motor grader, excellent condition. \$11,500. Available in Twin Falls yard.

WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Call Al Brucke for more information concerning this program.

733-3832

Call for Dealer

175-Auto Dealers

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway, 543-6461, Burli, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE 543-5335 JOHN 734-2458

1981 FORD BRONCO 4x4

302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, deep-tinted glass, swing out spare tire, 11-15 tires, chrome spoke wheels, AM-FM radio, luggage rack.

\$10,350

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

175-Auto Dealers

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway, 543-6461, Burli, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE 543-5335 JOHN 734-2458

1981 V.W. RABBIT CONVERTIBLE

5-speed, AM/FM cassette, luxury package, New radials

\$7,995

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

1978 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 auto, super clean, \$1300.

1973 1600 1/2 ton, combination bean & grain bed, good tires, 3200. 734-5272.

1978 FORD 3/4 ton V-8, 3 speed, PS, \$3300. Call 423-8772.

1975 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive International, PS, PB, AM-FM 8-trk, 3100. 733-2507.

1975 FORD F750, 1/2 ton, top condition, new factory 301 engine, 2700W GVW, Also GEN. Eager Beaver 2450 1/2 ton, 301 engine, factory 301, 734-6745 or 436-5211.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, New engine, good tires, 3000.

1977 Ford 1/2 ton (HD), 4 spd, 45,000 miles, PS, PB, dual tanks, radial tires, exc. cond., w/camper shell. Extras. Call 734-2978.

1979 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, 302 V8, 3500, call 734-8619.

1979 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, Auto, tilt, cruise, AC, stereo, low miles, new rubber, 3500. 734-0213.

1980 CHEVY LV, excellent condition. Lots of extras. Call 324-1117 eve.

1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 1/2 ton pickup, w/inter shell, exc. cond., call 733-8936.

1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 45,000 miles, 3750. 734-2118 after 6pm.

73 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 3500. Auto, tilt, cruise, AC, stereo, air brakes, disc wheels, 110,700. Magic Valley Int'l 734-2262, 256 4th Ave. W.

75 IN COP-407B, rebuilt 81 8V2T, 13 speed, air, sliding 5th wheel, exc. cond., only 22,000 miles. 734-2118 after 6pm.

77 IH 800 w/tilt grain & cattle bed, 3434, 5 spd, auto, PS, very clean truck, only 37500. Magic Valley Int'l 733-2262, 256 4th Ave. W.

78-2266, 259 4th Ave. W.

1978 TOYOTA Long bed PU, low miles, exc. cond., include 4 speed camper shell, 3300 or best offer. 734-5444.

For Sale: 1978 Toyota long bed SR5. Very good condition, one owner, 42,000 mi. am/fm, cassette, white spoke wheels, radial tires. 734-7070 after 5pm.

1980 CHEVY LV, excellent condition. Lots of extras. Call 324-1117 eve.

1981 CHEVROLET Silverado 1/2 ton pickup, w/inter shell, exc. cond., call 733-8936.

1981 TOYOTA 3/4 ton PU, canopy, chrome, radials, 45,000 miles, 3750. 734-2118 after 6pm.

73 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 3500. Auto, tilt, cruise, AC, stereo, air brakes, disc wheels, 110,700. Magic Valley Int'l 734-2262, 256 4th Ave. W.

75 IN COP-407B, rebuilt 81 8V2T, 13 speed, air, sliding 5th wheel, exc. cond., only 22,000 miles. 734-2118 after 6pm.

77 IH 800 w/tilt grain & cattle bed, 3434, 5 spd, auto, PS, very clean truck, only 37500. Magic Valley Int'l 733-2262, 256 4th Ave. W.

78-2266, 259 4th Ave. W.

1978 TOYOTA Long bed PU, low miles, exc. cond., include 4 speed camper shell, 3300 or best offer. 734-5444.

For Sale: 1978 Toyota long bed SR5. Very good condition, one owner, 42,000 mi. am/fm, cassette, white spoke wheels, radial tires. 734-7070 after 5pm.

MOVING! Must sell this week. 78 Chevy pickup. Only \$1300. 423-4753.

WANTED TO BUY: sell or trade. 1953 Ford, dual wheel 1 ton truck. Also Chev school bus, seats removed. 734-6138.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton, flat bed, excellent condition. Call 734-7383.

1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 3500 bed, excellent. 825-8338 or 825-8714.

1984 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 4000 bed, excellent. 734-9297.

1987 FORD 1/2 ton camper shell, 4 speed. For sale or trade. Financing available. Kawasaki AT, 734-6282.

1988 DODGE 1/2 ton, flatbed, good running farm truck. 6275 cash. 324-4548 after 6.

1988 Ford w/ 335 cummins, 20' load bed, \$6500. 1979 Knight 15' grain trailer, \$1000. 855-3880 evenings.

1989 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, auto, super clean. 3750. 825-8714.

1989 S100, New tires, auto, \$1500. 735-3717 after 6:30pm.

1971 Chevrolet, Twin Screw, 5 & 4 Trans, 20 ft. steel stud wheel, 19000. 734-3092.

141-Vans

FOR SALE: 78 Chevy Van. Good condition. 423-4201.

1973 DODGE 1 ton, Maxivan. Excellent. Make good crew bus of Camper, 1950. offer, possible trade. Call 734-5428.

1974 FORD VAN 1 ton, auto trans, 302 V8, 3200s or best offer. Call 734-4340.

1980 DODGE Sportsman Window-van, 16, auto, air, rear seat, real clean. 3400. 825-8714.

1982 GMC VAN, loaded for more information call 834-5248.

142-Import Sports Cars

DATSUN B-210 hatchback, 2 door, good mpg. 3550. 733-3625.

Excellent 78 OLDS PONTIAC, V8, A/C, PDS. STAMHIRE, V8, A/C, PDS. \$2900. Call 734-3151.

TRUMPETER FRV, New paint, black, new upholstery, new tires, new struts & shocks. 825-8380. 514.

1958 VW KARMANN Ghia, 90% restored, 3495 or offer. Call 733-1448 or 734-9114.

1980 1800 Datsun Roadster, 100% reconditioned, 32,500. 324-1149 or 324-2200.

138-Heavy Equipment

We've got you covered!

1 only Min. Model 758 front end wheel loader. **GOLD** 3 yard bucket, Cummins power, 19' x 10' at \$19,500.

Call 930 wheel loader, No. 41-K, 2629. Excellent condition. Price \$23,500.

1 only Cat. model 13 grader located in Twin Falls, No. 70D1597, \$11,500.

1 D5 Crawler tractor 96J-595 with 55 dozer, u-till blade, hydra winch, crank case, track roller, rock guards, 1500' include 2nd leg, tank guards, 20' beds. \$39,500.

1 D5 Crawler tractor 96J-595 with 55 dozer, u-till blade, 10' D Cat motor grader, excellent condition. \$11,500. Available in Twin Falls yard.

WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Call Al Brucke for more information concerning this program.

733-3832

Call for Dealer

175-Auto Dealers

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway, 543-6461, Burli, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE 543-5335 JOHN 734-2458

1981 FORD BRONCO 4x4

302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, deep-tinted glass, swing out spare tire, 11-15 tires, chrome spoke wheels, AM-FM radio, luggage rack.

\$10,350

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

175-Auto Dealers

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway, 543-6461, Burli, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE 543-5335 JOHN 734-2458

1981 V.W. RABBIT CONVERTIBLE

5-speed, AM/FM cassette, luxury package, New radials

\$7,995

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

1969 DATSUN, 510, 4dr, runs good, poor interior, \$425.

1968 VW bug, new engine, good rubbers & mechanics. Needs paint & some minor work. \$1200. 734-5272.

1971 VW Squareback, just overhauled, 1 week, \$1800. 504 Madrona, 734-3733.

1974 DATSUN B10, good cond., 1100 mpg. 4900. AM Radio. 1100. Eves. 374-7316.

1975 FIAT X19, Call 934-5979

1978 FIAT 1100, Excellent condition. 733-8951 day, 324-1208 after 6.

1978 HONDA Civic GBC, 5 spd, air cond, radio, 65,000 miles. Min. condition. 32700. 733-8272 evenings.

1978 DATSUN 2002, Good condition, stereo, AC, 35000. Call 423-336.

1978 DATSUN 510, 2 dr hatch back, 4 spd, 19,000 miles, like new. Call 734-9270.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA lift back, super clean, price below wholesale. 324-5532.

1978 HONDA Civic GBC, 5 spd, air cond, radio, 65,000 miles. Min. condition. 32700. 733-8272 evenings.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla 4 spd, super clean, price below wholesale. 324-5532.

1980 FIAT STRADA, 5 door, A/C, stereo, 5 speed, radial tires. Like a new car. Call 734-6100, ask for Jerry.

1980 VW P. Diesel, 4 spd, good mpg. 3200. 878-3786.

1981 MAZDA GLC Station Wagon, 5 spd, cassette stereo, 4 spd, 20,000 miles. New covers. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-6100, ask for Jerry.

71 VW 90 back. Rebuilt carbs, overhaul, great mpg, yet powerful! 8599. 733-4992.

78 VW Rabbit, sunroof, radials, 19,000 miles. Call now in Twin Falls. 728-7200.

79 FIAT SPIDER 2000 Convertible. 5 spd, 20,000 miles. \$2500. Call 536-2083.

79 FIAT 128 Sport, excel. condition, 30,000 miles, AM-FM tape. 733-2518.

82 MAZDA GLC Exc. cond. Cruise, stereo, cassette. Many features. 734-7530.

140-Autos-AMC

1972 HORNET, runs well. 4000. 734-7135 evenings.

142-Autos-Buick

1968 2 door Skylark, auto, air, ps, excellent motor & good condition. \$258 or best offer. 734-5334.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK convertible. Good condition. 733-4234.

1973 BUICK CENTURY, Auto., AC, exc. cond. Need to sell immediately. 734-5059 after 6.

75 BUICK Le Sabre, All power, air cond. Good cond. \$1200. After 4 423-2311.

144-Autos-Cadillac

YOU WIN! I lost! This beautiful 78 Cadillac sedan DeVille, low miles, exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. \$2900 or best offer. 734-7643.

1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille FRV, good 4 locks, good. 733-8416.

77 CAD Coupe DeVille D'Elegance w/everything, \$5500. 403 3795. 876-3732.

146-Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 75 GMC 4x4 Pickup. Must see to appreciate. 3200. 428-5884.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy 4x4, Short box, 4 speed. Must see. 3200. 428-5884.

RELIABLE 73 GMC 4x4, 1/2 ton, auto trans, PS, PB, great mpg. 13,891. 733-4992.

1977 FORD 4x4, Excellent condition, radial tires, 42,000. 455-4380 evenings.

1974 GMC Suburban 4x4, 4 spd, 30,000 miles. 3500. Call 734-5987 or 734-2516.

1974 Jeep Cherokee, good condition, 1995 or offer. 734-8250.

1975 FORD 4x4 PS, PB, AT-AC, 3200 or best offer. Call 734-5987 or 734-2516.

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, air conditioning, power steering, cruise, 34,569.

1978 Blazer 4x4, V8, auto, tilt, nice & clean! 44,000. 678-3786.

1978 PLYMOUTH Trailduster 4x4, 4 spd, V8, low miles, must see! 3250. 878-3786.

175-Auto Dealers

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway, 543-6461, Burli, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE 543-5335 JOHN 734-2458

175-Auto Dealers

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway, 543-6461, Burli, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE 543-5335 JOHN 734-2458

NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS WANTS TO SELL YOUR CAR!

CONSIGN WITH US FOR **\$25.00**

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO CREDIT CHECK
- NO TAX FEES
- NO TITLE FEES
- NO QUOTE FEES
- NO BROKER FEES
- CALLS YOUR HOME
- NO OTHER AGENCY FEES
- WE HANDLE ALL PAPERWORK
- WE HANDLE ALL TITLE & CREDIT
- WE HANDLE ALL FINANCING
- WE HANDLE ALL REGISTRATION

WE NEED LISTINGS

ROY RAYMOND

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD... LATELY?

733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

1978 Chevy Short Box 4x4, 40,000 mi. lift kit, Monster Mudier tires, air, roof rack bar. Excellent condition. 350 engine. Best Offer. 825-6559.

1980 INTL. BOGOTT turbo diesel, 4 spd, PS, PB, A/C, wheel drive. 734-9824.

1982 Custom Bronco, Call for price. Sell for equity & have over payments. Lets make a deal! 543-1239.

1982 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5 short bed, 4,000 miles. Must sell! 733-3439 or 734-6535.

87 CHEVY 4x4, 4 spd, lockouts, sunroof, strong motor, extras. \$2500. 888-2622.

87 CHEVY 4x4, 4 spd, 4 spd, shortbox, good tires, best offer. 543-5501 after 6pm.

73 CHEVY P.I.I. 1/2 ton 4x4, Automatic, long bed, Very good condition. 32150. 324-4439.

78 Chevy 4 door, exc. condition, Automatic, 400 motor, P/B, P/B, Air, lockout hubs, \$5600. After 4, 324-2580.

148-Anike Autos

FOR SALE: 1941 CHEVY 4 door Super Deluxe. Complete. Call 733-3072.

1934 CHRYSLER 4 door, hardtop, cruise, tilt, air. Local banker car, like new condition. Must see to believe. 1795 Irvn. 733-4086.

1980 T-BIRD, LOADED! Priced near low book. See at ID First National, 740 Blue Lakes Blvd. Or call 734-5812.

88 MUSTANG, 331 W, lots of extras. Call 733-7409.

78 MUSTANG 2-4, 1-top, V-8, 4 spd, 20,000 miles. Exc. W/S or offer. 242-1103.

78 MUSTANG, V-8, Top, A/C, Excellent condition. Best Offer. Call 733-3072.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

FOR SALE: 1972 MARK. \$2500. CALL 324-1149.

1968 Mercury Parklane, nice family car, 1900 miles. On floor, bucket seats, leather interior, 300. 837-6531 or 837-8194.

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door, PS, PB. Runs good. 543-6272.

1974 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door, loaded, good condition. 536-6051. 536-2724.

Only take a few minutes to check our columns. But you'll save lots of dollars! 733-9051.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

1974 Mercury Comet, 4 dr, 6 cyl, low miles, radials, \$1400. See at 402 N. Elm. 423-9562.

1978 MERC Marquis, has everything, beautiful work. \$2250. 734-8181 after 6.

1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis, low miles, \$1400. Call 423-2747.

87 MERCURY COUGAR, Runs good, needs body work. 425-4259.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

EXCELLENT 1979 Toronto. Economical diesel, has everything. Reg. \$2000 for \$8795 or offer. 876-3732.

1974 FORD LTD, 2 door, hardtop, cruise, tilt, air. Local banker car, like new condition. Must see to believe. 1795 Irvn. 733-4086.

1980 T-BIRD, LOADED! Priced near low book. See at ID First National, 740 Blue Lakes Blvd. Or call 734-5812.

88 MUSTANG, 331 W, lots of extras. Call 733-7409.

78 MUSTANG 2-4, 1-top, V-8, 4 spd, 20,000 miles. Exc. W/S or offer. 242-1103.

78 MUSTANG, V-8, Top, A/C, Excellent condition. Best Offer. Call 733-3072.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

FOR SALE: 1972 MARK. \$2500. CALL 324-1149.

1968 Mercury Parklane, nice family car, 1900 miles. On floor, bucket seats, leather interior, 300. 837-6531 or 837-8194.

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door, PS, PB. Runs good. 543-6272.

1974 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door, loaded, good condition. 536-6051. 536-2724.

Only take a few minutes to check our columns. But you'll save lots of dollars! 733-9051.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

1978 Chevy Short Box 4x4, 40,000 mi. lift kit, Monster Mudier tires, air, roof rack bar. Excellent condition. 350 engine. Best Offer. 825-6559.

1980 INTL. BOGOTT turbo diesel, 4 spd, PS, PB, A/C, wheel drive. 734-9824.

1982 Custom Bronco, Call for price. Sell for equity & have over payments. Lets make a deal! 543-1239.

1982 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5 short bed, 4,000 miles. Must sell! 733-3439 or 734-6535.

87 CHEVY 4x4, 4 spd, lockouts, sunroof, strong motor, extras. \$2500. 888-2622.

87 CHEVY 4x4, 4 spd, 4 spd, shortbox, good tires, best offer. 543-5501 after 6pm.

73 CHEVY P.I.I. 1/2 ton 4x4, Automatic, long bed, Very good condition. 32150. 324-4439.

78 Chevy 4 door, exc. condition, Automatic, 400 motor, P/B, P/B, Air, lockout hubs, \$5600. After 4, 324-2580.

148-Anike Autos

FOR SALE: 1941 CHEVY 4 door Super Deluxe. Complete. Call 733-3072.

1934 CHRYSLER 4 door, hardtop, cruise, tilt, air. Local banker car, like new condition. Must see to believe. 1795 Irvn. 733-

- More tournament details D2
- Area tracksters set Simplot records D3
- Fouts, Moseley earn kudos D4

Big Sky becomes 4-team logjam

By The Times-News and United Press International

The Big Sky Conference definitely turned into the hayrack and the hayrack Saturday night, throwing the regular season championship up for grabs but virtually wrapping up the post-season tournament lineup.

Weber State provided the major difference as the Wildcats knocked off University of Montana 56-54 at Missoula. Meanwhile, Idaho drilled

Northern Arizona 75-48 and Nevada-Reno slipped past Boise State 84-83. That leaves Weber, Idaho, Reno and Montana tied at the top with 8-3 records, with three games left. Boise State slipped to 5-6 in fifth place and virtually out of any chance of getting into the conference tournament that decides the league's representative to the NCAA playoffs.

In other action, Idaho State overhauled Montana State 77-75. Weber and Reno will have the

homecourt edge in two of the last three games. The key games will have Idaho at Weber State next Saturday and Montana at Reno the following week.

Idaho 75, NAU 48

At Moscow, Idaho dominated the final five minutes of the first half and opening 10 minutes of the second to roll over the Lumberjacks.

The Vandals jumped into an 18-10 lead in the first seven minutes and

then watched Northern Arizona clip back to within 21-20. But that was the last of the contest.

In the closing minutes, Kelvin Smith started the streak with a slam. Zane Frazier followed with a tip. Brian Kellerman scored on a transition jumper and Joe Sweeney got a crumple off a steal.

Eric Wade interrupted with an NAU shot but Stan Arnold, Pete Frigge and Kellerman replied to make it 35-22 at halftime.

The lead expanded quickly in the second half as Idaho hit 16 of the first 20 points. The Vandals expanded the lead to 60-34 before Coach Don Monson turned his bench loose.

Reno 84, Boise St. 83

At Boise, Ken "Tree" Green pumped in a season-high 36 points, including the game's two decisive free throws with 10 seconds left, to lift Nevada-Reno to an 84-83 victory over Boise State.

Green, rising 14 points above his league-leading scoring average, drilled 13 of 26 field goal attempts including two three-point shots — and hit eight of nine from the foul line.

Boise State trailed most of the game, but twice came within one point in the final 10 seconds on three-point field goals and could have won the game at the buzzer, but Mike Haze's 15-foot jump-shot bounced off the rim.

See SKY on Page D2

'Dogs, Filer remain hot

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

WENDELL — The two hottest teams at the Fourth District A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament stayed that way Saturday night.

Extinguishing Declo's flammeable offense with a scrambling defensive effort, the Kimberly Bulldogs romped into the tourney finals with a 70-53 victory over the Hornets.

Declo moves to Tuesday night's losers' bracket final, where its opponent will be Filer. The Wildcats gained their second impressive triumph in as many nights, mercifully giving the weary Glenns Ferry Pilots a long rest, 59-39.

In junior varsity losers' bracket games, Filer defeated Walla 62-35 and Wendell topped Shoshone 61-50.

Kimberly 70, Declo 53

At their best, the Hornets can score through outside shooting and the fast break with equal proficiency. Saturday night, however, Kimberly denied the Hornets both weapons.

Denny Smyer and Blair Garner, Declo's best outside shooters, scored 10 and 17 points respectively — creditable enough figures. But Smyer had only six points through the first three-and-a-half quarters, while Garner collected most of his baskets underneath the hoop.

"We picked them up out of our man-to-man (defense) tough, and in our zone, emphasized that the guards had to really respect their shooters and challenge them on every shot, upset their rhythm a little bit," Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson said, outlining how his Bulldogs took away Declo's long-distance attack.

Moreover, the Hornets managed just one fast-break bucket throughout the entire first half, and not many more than that after intermission while suffering their ninth defeat in 23 games.

"Our guys did a really good job of hustling and getting back to stop the fast break," Thompson said. "By



At Wendell Saturday's Results
Losers' Bracket
 Filer 59, Glenns Ferry 39
Winners' Bracket
 Kimberly 70, Declo 53
Tuesday's Game
 8:15 p.m. — Filer vs. Declo

stopping the fast break. Declo didn't get the eight or 10 fast-break buckets they usually get at least."

Declo Coach Ron Knowles agreed that the Bulldogs all but emasculated his team's primary strengths.

"For the first six to eight minutes, we played our game," Knowles said. "Then Kimberly got out of its press and started defending the basket. We tried to take it inside on them and we couldn't do it... when they would spread their zone out, we'd drive inside and get our shot blocked."

During the early period of effectiveness Knowles referred to, Declo trailed Kimberly by only 18-15. But the Bulldogs scored 12 consecutive points over a stretch lasting from the final seconds of the first quarter to the first three minutes of the second.

Kimberly's Earl Molyneux, who led all scorers with 27 points, started the Bulldogs' binge by finding Kevin Holcomb with a pass underneath for a basket with 45 seconds left in the first quarter. Molyneux "himself added the next four points, on two free throws with 23 seconds left in the quarter and on a fast break layin following a Holcomb blocked shot that introduced the second period.

After Holcomb and Jeff Livingston added baskets, Molyneux

See A-3 on Page D2



Declo's Curtis Hanzel can't stop Earl Molyneux's 3-pointer

CSI wins 3rd over Warriors

MOSCOW — College of Southern Idaho outscored Walla Walla 23-4 in the first eight minutes of the second half and coasted into a 83-77 victory Saturday night.

In collecting their 23rd victory in 28 outings and third straight over the Warriors, the Eagles used a lot of players in the first half to give the bench some playing time and also steady themselves after Friday night's big win at North Idaho.

Phil Rohr made his appearance for the first time since coming down with the flu Thursday and immediately hit six points to join Gerald Kennedy in sparking the second-half breakthrough.

The first half was virtually a repeat of the first two meetings between these teams. CSI moved ahead but the Warriors refused to wilt, especially in the first half.

The Eagles moved ahead by 12 points midway through the half but then began falling off offensively. A pair of Jim Mast field goals pulled the Warriors to within three points and they sliced that to one when Mast and Brian Richard scored twice in the closing 11 seconds.

But it was a totally different CSI in

the second half. Kennedy opened the second half with two field goals and after a Scott Young field goal, CSI pulled away quickly.

Rohr hit two quick field goals and Ron Beach set the advantage to 11 points. Kennedy hit the next four points and with 12 minutes left, the breakout ran its course at 61-42.

CSI, which hit 34 of 67 attempts from the field, picked up 48 points among Ron Beach, Dewey Haley and Eddie Farmer — each with 16 — and 20 more from Kennedy who again paced the team with nine rebounds.

CSI		WALLA WALLA	
player	fg ft-r pt	player	fg ft-r pt
Farmer	5-9 1-10 16	Richards	2-0 2-4 4
Kennedy	8-17 4-10 20	Richards	5-11 3-11
Barrera	0-0 2-2 2	Mast	3-7 1-0 7
Beach	7-23 1-5 15	Young	3-7 1-0 7
Haley	6-24 1-4 13	Brett	3-0 0-0 6
Paul	0-1 0-2 0	Young	0-0 0-0 0
Shurr	1-0 2-3 2	Kerwin	5-23 1-2 11
Vaadi	1-2 0-0 2	Crispin	1-12 3-7 3
Trby	0-4 1-4 2	Juma	2-0 1-0 4
Kenny	0-1 0-2 0	Bebe	2-0 0-1 4
Rohr	3-10 1-2 7	McFerry	2-0 0-1 2
Gilkey	1-0 0-2 2	Beber	0-0 1-2 0
Totals	34-67 23-48 83	Totals	23-48 77

Region berth secured by CSI women, 82-71

KALISPEL, Mont. — College of Southern Idaho rallied from a 41-37 halftime deficit to score an 82-71 win over Flathead Community College Saturday night to guarantee a berth in the upcoming regional tournament.

"The girls played like they were tired in the first half, but in the first 10 minutes of the second half we got going and we did by as much as 21 points," CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty said.

The Eagles moved their regional mark to 5-1 and overall ledger to 13-12.

Trish Widener, who finished with 19 points, led the Eagles in the early minutes of the second half and once Flathead concentrated its defense on her, Cass Herbst was able to hit to pace the Eagles down the stretch.

Jenise VanderVegt led CSI with 20

points, 12 coming in the first half. Herbst finished with 13 to be the third Eagle in double figures.

Brenda Kubebeck had 22 for Flathead while Jan Nelson had 15 and Terri Vandessel a guard, had 12.

CSI hosts Flathead Thursday at 7 p.m. in its final home game of the season.

CSI		FLATHEAD	
player	fg ft-r pt	player	fg ft-r pt
Herbst	5-24 4-13 22	Widener	6-0 0-0 12
Fisher	2-25 1-6 10	Wilson	1-4 4-6 6
Morgan	1-0 0-2 2	Riley	3-11 4-7 10
Sealey	7-0 1-4 14	Kulbert	9-46 4-2 20
Smith	0-0 1-0 0	Bollen	4-12 5-9 13
Hillard	3-23 2-8 10	Nelson	6-24 1-15 13
Widener	7-27 3-19 19		
Kulbert	6-22 4-12 18		
Totals	33-65 23-42 82	Totals	29-59 21-31 71

See A-4 on Page D2

Castleford sends Murtaugh to loser's bracket

By COLIN MULLOON and CHRIS WALTON Times-News writers

BURLLEY — Tracy Vulgamore hit the back end of a two-shot foul with seven seconds remaining to lift the Castleford Wolves past the Murtaugh Red Devils 59-49 and into the Fourth District A-4 Basketball Tournament final Saturday night.

Earlier, the Oakley Hornets held off a late fourth-quarter rally by Hagerman, to defeat the Pirates 76-70 to stay alive and will meet Murtaugh

Monday night at 7 p.m. with the loser being eliminated. The winner in that contest, along with Castleford, will travel to Jerome Wednesday for the district finals against their counterparts from the northside sub-district. Carey clinched the No. 1 seed at Gooding Saturday night, leaving Camas County and Dietrich to play for the runner-up spot Monday.

C'ford 50, Murtaugh 49

Inconsistencies played a key role in Castleford's decision over Murtaugh. Murtaugh's inconsistencies

After gaining a 6-0 advantage early in the first quarter, the Red Devils began to wane. Murtaugh managed to maintain two-point lead throughout the game, but turnovers at the wrong time played the difference.

Roy Nebeker picked up six points in the first quarter as the Red Devils climbed to a 18-14 advantage and he racked up six more early in the second, including a follow with 5:00 remaining to give Murtaugh its largest lead of the game at 26-15.

Castleford rallied late in the quarter, converting eight unanswered points to

cut the deficit to 26-24 at halftime.

Alan Sample sparked an early third-quarter surge for Castleford which allowed the Wolves to generally own the lead from there on out. Castleford tied it three times in the first three minutes and finally went ahead 32-30 when Sample laid one in with 2:40 remaining in the quarter. The Wolves maintained their lead to 38-36 at the end of the quarter.

Nebeker put Murtaugh out in front again in the fourth quarter when he hit a 15-foot jumper and was fouled. He converted the three-point-play for

a 43-40 advantage for the Red Devils. Castleford pulled within one at 45-44 and finally pulled ahead for good when Darren Heward stole an inbounds pass and converted a crumple for a 46-45 margin. From there on, Murtaugh was playing catch up and couldn't find the breaks needed for victory.

"This one could, of course either way," Castleford Coach Kevin Murphy said, "if the ball would have taken a different bounce, it might

See A-4 on Page D2



Southside Tourney
 At Burley Saturday's Results
Losers' Bracket
 Oakley 76, Hagerman 70
Winner's Bracket
 Castleford 50, Murtaugh 49
Monday's Game
 7 p.m. — Oakley vs. Murtaugh

I have not signed a contract: Walker

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia running back Herschel Walker denied reports Saturday he jeopardized his last year of college eligibility by signing a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League and later changing his mind.

"No," Walker said when asked whether he signed the contract or had jeopardized his eligibility on Coach Vinny Dooley's squad next season. Walker, in Atlanta to attend the Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame awards banquet, refused further comment.

Dooley, who also attended the banquet, said Walker had done nothing to ruin his chances of completing his college career at Georgia.

"I don't have any doubts that Herschel Walker will be a senior at Georgia next year," Dooley said.

Dooley also said he will contact NCAA officials next week about the eligibility question.

Walker told a news conference in

Athens Friday afternoon he had rejected an offer from Generals' owner J. Walter Duncan and would return to Georgia to finish his final season.

The Boston Globe reported Saturday that two sources "close to negotiations" said Walker signed a \$5 million contract with the Generals in Athens Thursday. The sources said the contract contained an escape clause in which the Helman Trophy winner could back out of the deal within 24 hours.

The newspaper said Walker signed the contract, but changed his mind after walking around the Georgia campus for two hours.

In another unconfirmed report Saturday, CBS News quoted an unnamed source as saying Walker was to have met again with the Generals staff Saturday. The source also said Walker had signed the contract and later changed his mind.

But officials with the Generals

See WALKER on Page D2



Fernando Valenzuela is happy, but in his favor

\$1,000,000

Arbitrator sets Valenzuela's pay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pitcher Fernando Valenzuela has been awarded a record \$1 million-dollar salary for the 1983 season Saturday by a federal arbitrator in his case against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Following a lengthy hearing Friday, federal arbitrator Tom Roberts ruled in favor of Valenzuela, making the 22-year-old left-hander and Cy Young winner the highest-paid third-year player in baseball history, agent Tony DeMarco said.

Even if Roberts had ruled in favor of the Dodgers, Valenzuela would have established a new arbitration record, beating the \$700,000 awarded to Bruce Sutter in 1980.

Valenzuela was not immediately available for comment, but DeMarco said, "Fernando heard the news and he was very happy to hear the arbitrator was in his favor."

"He was very happy about it, but took it very calmly, the same way he reacted when I informed him he had been invited to the White House by President Ronald Reagan. He's that way."

The Dodgers, who were 3-0 in arbitration cases this year having defeated Pedro Guerrero, Mike Scioscia and Steve Howe, were not immediately available for comment.

Valenzuela and his representatives pleaded their case Friday before Roberts, as did the Dodgers in a six-hour hearing at a Los Angeles hotel.

During those hearings, each party had an hour to present its case and then a half-hour of rebuttal. The hearing took most of the day, however, as time was allowed for strategy sessions.

Because of the hearing, Valenzuela stayed behind as some of his Dodger teammates left for Vero Beach, Fla., for spring training.

Last year, Valenzuela turned down the Dodgers' last offer of \$450,000 and accepted their previous one, \$350,000. But he never signed.

Valenzuela won the Cy Young award his rookie season and was runner-up last year. He was a 19-game winner in 1982 — with 18 complete games and four shutouts.

Heels fall again, lose 3 in 1 week

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State, despite poor free throw shooting down the stretch, held on Saturday to upset No. 3 North Carolina 76-63 to mark the first time in 13 years the Tar Heels have lost three straight games.

The victory marked the first time Jim Valvano, in his third year as coach of the Wolfpack, has beaten Dean Smith's Tar Heels, who ended a dismal week that included losses to Villanova and Maryland.

The Wolfpack, now 15-8 overall and 6-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, went to the free throw line eight times in the last 4:01 of the game but could get only five points. But the Wolfpack hit the crucial free throws when needed.

With 36 seconds to go, NC State's Sidney Lowe hit two free throws to make it 66-61.

North Carolina's Matt Doherty came back with two free throws to make it 66-63 with 25 seconds left and, with the ACC's three-point rule North Carolina was still in the game.

At the 20-second mark, Thurl Bailey went to the free throw line but missed on the front end of a 1-and-1 combination. Three seconds later, the Wolfpack's Cozell McQueen sank two free throws that gave North Carolina State a 68-63 lead. Bailey ended the scoring with a basket with six seconds remaining.

Kansas 55, Okla. 53

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Freshman forward Calvin Thompson sank four free throws in the final 54 seconds to give Kansas a 55-53 Big Eight upset Saturday over Oklahoma.

Carl Henry added 21 points and Kelly Knight 12 as the Jayhawks averaged a 57-7 loss Oklahoma by beating the Sooners for the seventh straight time in Lawrence dating back to 1976.

Kansas scored seven consecutive points to start the second half and move into a 36-31 lead. Oklahoma freshman forward Wayman Tisdale missed his first three shots of the half.

Kansas then wound 4:42 off the clock before Oklahoma's David Little fouled Thompson with 54 seconds remaining.

Thompson converted both free throws to give Kansas a 53-51 lead. After an Oklahoma missed shot, Knight grabbed the rebound and fed Thompson who was fouled by Little with eight seconds remaining.

Thompson then hit two more free throws to seal the win.

L'ville 75, Memphis 66

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Charles Jones scored 24 points and added nine rebounds Saturday to lead No. 8 Louisville to a 75-66 victory over No. 13 Memphis State in a meeting of Metro Conference rivals.

Memphis State, which trailed 39-36 at intermission, tied the game at 47-47 with 15:04 left to play when forward Keith Lee connected on a 3-point play, bringing the capacity crowd at the Mid-South Coliseum to its feet.

Bobby Parks, the Tigers' swing man, and Lee kept the Tigers within striking distance. Louisville

Bowling

Scholl tops city women's tourney

TWIN FALLS — Karma Scholl blitzed through the final day of the Twin Falls Women's City Bowling Tournament to claim three individual championships.

Scholl took the singles handicap and scratch titles with 713 and 591, respectively and that helped her claim the all-around handicap crown at 1,990.

She was the only multiple winner in the five-day event with the Delone Moore having a pair of leads with the all-events scratch title at 1,636 and also the best scratch game of 246.

The top places in each division include:

Handicap Singles
1. Karma Scholl (713), 2. Karen Jones (611), 3. Susan Fairbanks (674)

Handicap Doubles
1. Cindy Wren and Nadine Long 1,318, 2. Linda Fiacre and JoAnn Miller 1,303, 3. Kristi Carroll and Linda Waters 1,276

Scratch Singles
1. Kay Larson and Julie Brady 1,088, 2. Iona Webb and Norma Pickett 1,081, 3. Judy Baecher and Patty Klier 1,031

Handicap Team
1. Magic Bowl 3,156, 2. P.J. Building Systems 3,118, 3. Mini Tube and Bowldrome Travelers 3,065

Scratch Team
1. Bowldrome Travelers 2,088, 2. P.M. Building Systems 2,948, 3. Magic Bowl 2,626

Handicap All-Events
1. Karma Scholl 1,990, 2. Mauna Casper 1,941, 3. JoAnn Miller and Susan Fairbanks 1,938

Scratch All-Events
1. Delone Moore 1,636, 2. Karen Poe 1,624, 3. Karma Scholl and Jeff Pierson 1,613

Salavemini wins on 3-strike 10th

FLOISSANT, Mo. (UPI) — Joe Salavemini rolled three strikes in the 10th frame Saturday to edge veteran Johnny Petraglia 206-200 and capture his first career title in \$125,000 St. Louis stop of the Pro Bowlers Tour.

The highest previous finish for Salavemini, a 27-year-old left-hander, from Reno, Nev., was 33rd.

College basketball

went to a stall with the score knotted 53-53 with just over 12 minutes to play. But that strategy backfired, and Memphis State went ahead when Parks hit a free throw with 8:22 left.

Memphis State could not build a lead, however, and Jones and Mill Wagner powered the Cardinals back into the lead.

OSU 79, Missouri 73

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Sophomore forward Charles Williams, a former College of Southern Idaho player, converted two crucial three-point plays in the final minutes Saturday to boost No. 20 Oklahoma State to a 79-73 upset of 10th-ranked Missouri in a Big Eight Conference game.

The Cowboys, 18-5 overall and 6-4 in the conference, took the lead when Missouri went five minutes without a basket midway through the second half.

Williams, who finished with 20 points, scored eight in the final minute on two follow shots off missed free throw attempts, two free throws and a slam dunk.

Arkansas 64, TCU 56

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Darrell Walker scored 24 points and cemented a strong defense Saturday that enabled No. 7 Arkansas to take a 64-56 triumph over Texas Christian.

It was the 25th consecutive victory for Arkansas over TCU and raised the Hogs' season record to 22-1.

Despite going through a stretch of more than eight minutes without a point in the first half, Arkansas came back to take a 27-24 lead at the half and then held off a persistent TCU team in the second half.

Tenn. 78, Florida 53

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dale Ellis scored 30 points to lead No. 16 Tennessee to a 78-53 rout over turnover-plagued Florida.

After trailing 43-24 at halftime, Florida twice moved to within 14 points of Tennessee but the Vols didn't let the visitors get any closer. With 3:01 left, Florida trailed 63-49 and Ellis single-handedly led the victory, out-scoring Florida 9-2 over the next two minutes.

Pitt 65, G'town 63

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Clyde Vaughan scored 22 points, including four free throws down the final stretch, Saturday to lead Pittsburgh to a 65-63 upset of 14th-ranked Georgetown in a Big East contest.

Georgetown's Michael Jackson missed a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer.

UCLA 70, Cal 60

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kenny Fields scored 18 points and Darren Davis 15 as No. 1 UCLA extended its dominance over California to 22 years with a 70-60 victory Saturday in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

Miller, Bernhagen set Simplot records

POCATELLO — Twin Falls' Macie Miller and Lisa Bernhagen of Wood River set individual records and the Jerome boys medley added another highlight. Magic Valley's showing in the annual Simplot Indoor Track Meet at Idaho State's Mindoro Saturday.

In other highlights, Twin Falls' Charles Williams romped to the 800-meter title in 1:57.8 and four-time Idaho state sprint queen, Sally Butts, claimed the 200-meter title in 25.6 and was third in the 55-meter dash.

Miller, long jumping for the first time this year, figured out a way to get her steps after problems in the preliminaries and then sailed 17-8 1/2 for a meet record.

Bernhagen, a two-time state A-2 champion, scaled 5-10 in the high jump for her mark.

The Jerome quartet of Scott Canney, Jeff Klinger, Paul Schwager and Lance Jones dropped the medley record to 3:38 and that same foursome came in second in the 1,600-meter relay.

Twin Falls, running under the Donnelly Sports Club banner, also picked up a fourth in the girls 800-meter relay in 1:48.5 and Scot Scherer was fourth on misses after clearing 13 feet in the pole vault. Jerome's coed 800 meter was second in 1:41.9 and Andy Schrader picked up a fifth in the high jump.

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said it definitely was one of Magic Valley's brighter moments at the Simplot Games.

"Since they started bringing in those Colorado clubs and a couple from Utah, Idaho has had trouble getting a lot of winners," Kleinkopf said. "We didn't win anything last year."

He said Butts' performance was "awesome" because — with preliminaries in the dashes plus the relays "she ran six 200 plus the shorter dashes in the past two days. She rather caught everyone's eye."

Swigert, Andersen claim 50-k ski races

By TED DYER
Times-News correspondent

BUSTERBACK RANCH — Kevin Swigert and Gabriele Andersen turned the Sawtooth Mountain Tour into private showcases Saturday.

Swigert, the 28-year-old coach of the Sun Valley Nordic team, won the men's 50-kilometer race by three minutes in 2:11:46.

Andersen won more commanding over a sparse women's field in 2:36:12 to triumph by 11 minutes.

Dave Bingham (62:43) and Janet Kellam (73:18) won in the 25-kilometer event, consisting of two laps around a 12.5 kilometer ranch.

Swigert, a former U.S. Nordic team member, said he was pleased with his performance. "It was by far the best I've felt after a 50-k race," he said. "I started out strong and figured I'd get tired but I didn't."

Swigert said he used the race as a tuneup for the upcoming American Birkebeiner in Wisconsin, one of the nation's premier citizen races.

The 37-year-old Andersen wasn't happy with her effort. "Conditions were perfect but I was tired. I just didn't feel real hot. I like to be a little closer to the guys," she said.

Both winners praised course conditions but maintained it seemed short of 50 kilometers.

Bingham, the 25-k men's winner said he broke from the pack after six kilometers and kept adding to it, winning by about eight minutes. He lamented the absence of John Wells, who did not compete.

"I was skiing with the pack for the first six kilometers and I didn't stop to take a drink and I skied away from them," he said.

The real competition was for second place in which David Wheelock

(2:14:14) nipped Mark Pearson (2:14:42).

In the women's 25-k, Kellam beat E.J. Harpham (74:24) by more than a minute.

Men's 50 kilometer
1. Kevin Swigert, 2:11:46; 2. David Wheelock, 2:14:14; 3. Mark Pearson, 2:14:42; 4. Alan Watson, 2:15:55; 5. Jim Speck, 2:17:08.

Women's 50 kilometer
1. Gabriele Andersen, 2:36:12; 2. Cherry Haycock, 2:55:11.

Men's 25 kilometer
1. Dave Bingham, 62:43; 2. Tom Frohaska, 72:55; 3. Pat MacIntyre, 77:54; Bruce Ollier, 82:18; 5. Jim Holman, 88:11.

Women's 25 kilometer
1. Janet Kellam, 73:18; 2. E.J. Harpham, 74:24; 3. Lucy Frohaska, 80:52; 4. Mary Shoemaker, 84:56; 5. Linda Oppe, 92:53.



Beat Feet
We specialize in custom-made running arch supports, ankle support, and sole inserts. We stock a full line of sole inserts such as Sorbothane, Spenco as well as our own custom-made running and sports orthotics.

MAGIC VALLEY BRACE & LIMB
588 Addison Ave. W.
Twin Falls 733-4800

That says it all!

IRISH SETTERS: PACE-SETTERS!

Irish Setters are part boot, part tradition and all lasting comfort, fit and wear. For hunting, fishing, hiking, camping or general weekending there's nothing finer for your feet... and you!

You've earned your Wings!

RED WING SHOES

Two Locations to serve you...
Downtown and
Lynwood

Charge Accounts And Bankcards Welcome

PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE

STANLEY helps you do things right.
Feb. 21 thru Feb. 28

<p>STANLEY</p> <p>12 Ft. Tape</p> <p>1" wide blade, stays rigid up to 7'. Write on label, automatic blade control. Tru-zero hook 12" No. PL412 Reg. 12.99</p> <p>SALE \$8.99</p>	<p>STANLEY</p> <p>50' LONG TAPE</p> <p>Professional 50'x3/8" yellow blade in chrome-plated die cast case. No. MY50A. Reg. 19.99</p> <p>SALE \$13.99</p>
<p>STANLEY</p> <p>TORPEDO LEVEL</p> <p>Lightweight cyclohex level with V-groove. 3' vials, including top-reading features. No. H1291 Reg. \$8.95</p> <p>SALE \$5.99</p>	<p>STANLEY No. 63-324</p> <p>4-PC. HANDYMAN SET</p> <p>Contains 4" 6" Standard tip, 3" cabinet tip, No. 1 Phillip's plastic screwdrivers. Reg. \$4.49</p> <p>SALE \$4.49</p>
<p>STANLEY</p> <p>STEEL HAMMER</p> <p>16 oz. Rip or curved Reg. \$13.69</p> <p>SALE \$7.99</p>	<p>SURFORM® POCKET PLANE®</p> <p>Ideal plane for cutting and trimming. Fits in pocket or on belt. Flat blade 2 1/2" Reg. \$4.49</p> <p>SALE \$2.99</p>
<p>STANLEY</p> <p>THRIFTY MITRE BOX</p> <p>No. 85-600. Great for the occasional Do-it-Yourselfer. Lightweight durable plastic. Reg. \$14.65</p> <p>SALE \$9.79</p>	<p>STANLEY</p> <p>Stanley Utility Knife</p> <p>Reg. \$2.89</p> <p>SALE \$1.99</p>
<p>STANLEY</p> <p>MINI HACK SAW</p> <p>No. 15-210</p> <p>Reg. \$4.19</p> <p>SALE \$2.89</p>	<p>STANLEY</p> <p>SURFORM PLANE</p> <p>Ideal wood tool for shaping and forming wood, plastic, tile and aluminum. No. 295 File Surform Reg. \$6.85</p> <p>SALE \$5.99</p> <p>Plane Surform Reg. \$9.99</p>

NELSONS INCORPORATED

1641 HIGHLAND AVE. E. TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-1120

UPI tabs Fouts, Moseley top players

NEW YORK (UPI) — A golden right arm and a muddy right shoe earned their rewards today.

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts beat out Ken Anderson, the NFL's leading passer, to earn UPI's AFC Player of the Year honor while recording kicker Mark Moseley of Washington topped teammate Joe Theismann as the NFC Player of the Year.

Fouts threw for 2,889 yards and 17 touchdowns in the strike-shortened regular season and led the Chargers to the playoff semifinals. A Pro Bowl selection for four straight years, Fouts received 30 votes from the 56 writers participating, four from each AFC conference. Cincinnati's four-time All-Pro, picked up 20 votes while Los Angeles Raiders' rookie running back Marcus Allen was named on the other six ballots.

Moseley, an All-Pro this season for the second time in a distinguished 11-year career, made NFL history with his 23rd consecutive field goal and connected on 20-of-21 field goal



DAN FOUTS
Beats out Ken Anderson

attempts overall in 1982. An integral part of the Redskins' offense in Washington's drive to the NFL title, Moseley was named on 27

ballots. Theismann, the leading passer in the conference, received 12 votes and San Francisco's league-leading receiver Dwight Clark picked up 11 ballots. Versatile Atlanta back William Andrews was named by four voters and a pair of Dallas players, quarterback Danny White and running back Tony Dorsett, received one vote apiece.

Moseley, 34, baited out the Redskins' stalled offense on several occasions during the regular season as Washington posted an NFC-best 8-1 record. He broke Garo Yepremian's previous NFL record for consecutive field goals on a dramatic 42-yarder with four seconds remaining Dec. 19 to lift the Redskins to a 15-14 triumph over the New York Giants.

"Mark's like Klee," says Washington's Joe Gibbs, a runaway winner as the NFC Coach of the Year. "He's made field goals on every kind of field this year — on soggy ground, in mud, in rainstorms."

Moseley becomes the first Washington player in a decade to win

the award and the first pure kicker to be named in the 30-year history of the honor. Running back Larry Brown was named the NFC Player of the Year in 1972 for leading the Redskins into Super Bowl VII.

Fouts, who had a shot at the 5,000-yard passing plateau in 1982 if the regular season hadn't been reduced from 16 games to nine, completed 204-of-328 attempts and averaged 8.75 yards every time he stepped back to pass. The 10-year veteran saw the Chargers' season end on a somber note Jan. 16 as he was intercepted five times in a 34-13 loss in Miami.

Today's selection marks the second time Fouts has been so honored. He was also named AFC Player of the Year in 1979. Fouts is the fourth straight quarterback to win the award. In his final appearance of the season, two weeks ago, Fouts set Pro Bowl records for most yards (274) and completions (17) although he played only 2 1/4 quarters in the AFC's 20-19 loss to the NFC.

Twyman, Smith also to be enshrined

Bradley, DeBusschere earn Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Bill Bradley and Dave DeBusschere, forwards who helped the New York Knicks win two NBA championships and Coach Dean Smith of defending NCAA champion North Carolina were among six chosen Saturday for enshrinement in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Also to be enshrined in ceremonies May 2 are former Cincinnati Royals' great Jack Twyman; the late Lloyd Lethbringer, considered the "dean of officials," and the late Lou Wilke, former AAU president. The inductions bring to 138 the number of players, coaches and contributors honored in the Hall.

Bradley, 39, has been a U.S. senator from New Jersey since 1978. He is the first high-ranking government official to be elected to the Hall.

"I will always be proud of this honor," said Bradley, who is particularly happy to receive it the same year that it is given to my close friend and teammate, Dave DeBusschere.

"In a way we helped each other get here by setting as a goal maximum effort and complete dedication to our

team — a group of extraordinarily talented human beings."

Bradley was an All-America at Princeton, member of the 1964 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team and a Rhodes Scholar. He joined the Knicks in 1967.

DeBusschere, 42, spent 11 seasons in the NBA, his last five with the Knicks. He and Bradley formed a brilliant front court surrounding center Willis Reed, an inductee last year. With that trio, the Knicks won world championships in 1970 and 1973 and were runners-up in 1972.

DeBusschere, an eight-time NBA All-Star who also pitched for the Chicago White Sox, took over last year as executive vice president and director of operations for the Knicks. A Detroit native, he was former commissioner of the American Basketball Association and general manager of the New York Nets.

Smith, 52, coached the 1976 gold medal U.S. Olympic team at Montreal and is one of two coaches to win an Olympic Gold Medal, an NCAA championship and a National Invitation Tournament title (1971). The other is Hall of Famer Pete Newell. Smith is in his 22nd season at North

Carolina. The Emporia, Kan., native also played three years at the University of Kansas.

Twyman, 48, a Cincinnati businessman, spent 11 years with the Royals, two years in Rochester, nine in Cincinnati. He played in six NBA all-star games and scoring 15,840 points 822 professional games.

A Pittsburgh native, Twyman was named legal guardian in 1958 for Royals' teammate Maurice Stokes when Stokes contracted a paralyzing illness that confined him to a wheelchair until his death in 1970.

Lloyd Lethbringer coached high school basketball in his native San Francisco for more than 40 years. Including 28 years at Mission High. He was considered a pioneer for officiating in the Bay area and was an official 25 years in the Pacific Interscholastic Athletic Conference.

When he retired from coaching in 1972 Lethbringer was an NBA supervisor of referees at the age of 70. He died Sept. 30, 1979.

Lou Wilke, a Chicago native, was a national leader in amateur and Olympic sports administration. He was president of the AAU, vice president of the International Basketball

Fights offer several challenges

Kite boosts San Diego lead to 4

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Kite soared Saturday, turning back several challenges and firing a 4-under-par 69 to take a commanding four-shot lead into today's final round of the \$300,000 San Diego Open.

Tied for second place at 11-under 205 were Gary Hallberg and Gil Morgan. Hallberg bogeyed No. 18 while Kite birdied that hole, creating a two-stroke swing and dropping Hallberg into the tie.

"I'm very pleased with my driving and very pleased with my putting," said Kite. "But I'm especially pleased with the 68 and a four shot lead. It gives me a little more breathing room."

"Tomorrow I'll just go out and take care of business."

Kite began the third round at 11-under with a three-stroke lead over Hans Berg, Ben Crenshaw and Johnnie Walker. Kite, seeking his second consecutive PGA victory, bogeyed the

third hole as Cook and Crenshaw picked up two birdies each to move within a stroke of the leader.

Cook and Crenshaw both faltered the rest of the way over the difficult South course of the Torrey Pines Country Club. Cook finished with a 71 and was at 9-under while Crenshaw shot a 70 and was at 10-under.

On the back nine Kite was nearly overhauled again, this challenge coming from Hallberg, who birdied four holes and moved to 12-under-par, just a stroke of the lead.

But once more Kite responded to the challenge, carding a birdie on the 535-yard, par-5 13th hole to move to 13-under, dropping to 14-under on the 389-yard, par-4 15th hole by dropping a 35-foot birdie putt and capping the round with the birdie on No. 18 to finish with a three-round score of 201. He had previous rounds of 68 and 65.

Kite, who won the Bing Crosby Pro-Am two weeks ago and skipped

last week's Hawaiian Open, began slowly Saturday. He parred the first two holes and dropped a stroke on the 173-yard, par-3 3 with a bogey.

But as the field began breathing down his neck, he responded the way he would throughout the round. He birdied the fifth and sixth holes and closed out the front side with a birdie at No. 9 for a 2-under-par 34.

Kite, the tour's leading money winner in 1981 and No. 3 on the earnings list last year, had six birdies and a pair of bogeys over the tough, 7,002-yard, par-72 Torrey Pines layout.

Morgan, tied with Hallberg for second place, won the first two events on the tour this year. Morgan shot a 68 Saturday, moving into contention with birdies on the 13th, 15th and 16th holes and moving into the tie for second place with a birdie on the 18th hole.

Tied at 10-under were Lon Hinkle, Dave Eichelberger and Crenshaw.

Hinkle began the round at 2-under and shot a 69 while Eichelberger also issued a strong challenge to Kite during the middle of the round, but thrashed his way to a double bogey on the 399-yard, par-4 14th hole.

Eichelberger moved back onto the leader board with a birdie on No. 18. Deadlocked at 9-under-par 207 were Cook, Don Pooley and Tom Watson, who shot a 69 Saturday.

Rudd holds pole position for today's Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Ricky Rudd sits on the pole for today's Daytona 500, but hard-running Neil Bonnett and seven-time winner Richard Petty, are certain to apply early pressure.

The 25th running of Grand National racing's top event gets underway at 10:15 a.m. MST. The forecast calls for sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s.

A capacity crowd of better than 75,000 is expected at the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway when the 42-car field gets the green flag.

Rudd and his Chevrolet "inherited" the pole, as he puts it.

Cale Yarborough broke the Grand National speed record during qualifying earlier this week by eclipsing the 200-mile an hour barrier but totaled his car on his second qualifying lap. He was forced to withdraw his time and qualify a second car.

"I'm glad to have the pole," said Rudd, 26, who has never won a Grand National race in six full seasons on the circuit. "It means a lot to the crew."

"But Cale earned it."

Yarborough, who along with Petty and Bobby Allison are the only drivers to win the 500 more than once, will start from the eighth position in his Pontiac.

Geoff Bodine starts from the outside of the first row, but the fastest-running drivers at week's end sit on Rudd's and Bodine's shoulders.

Dale Earnhardt and Bonnett, winners of Thursday's two qualifying races, start from the second row. On Row 3 sits Buddy Baker and Petty, who is seeking an unprecedented

Driver's condition remains critical

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Stock car driver Bruce Jacobl remained in critical but stable condition with head injuries on the eve of Sunday's Daytona 500 mile race.

Jacobl, 47, suffered a contusion of the brain stem when he lost control of his Pontiac during a qualifying race Thursday and was trapped inside as the car cartwheeled across the infield at the Daytona International Speedway.

Jacobl was breathing without the aid of life-support systems in the intensive care unit at Halifax Hospital, a spokeswoman said. Doctors listed the outlook for Jacobl's recovery as "guarded."

eight visit to the 500 winner's circle. Bonnett, 33, is the hottest driver entering the race. He won Monday's Busch Clash by an eyelash in his Chevrolet and did the same in the second of Thursday's 125-mile races.

But even Bonnett is looking over his shoulder at the Petty-Bible Pontiac. Bonnett needed a last-lap charge to nip Petty Thursday.

"I wasn't sure I could take him," said Bonnett. "When I blew by him, I was as surprised as anyone."

Bonnett says Petty has been running "strong; perhaps as strong as any car here."

Petty, 45, last won the 500 in 1979 and 1981. He went through the 1982 season without a victory.

Your Spine & Health: EYES

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Electric power industries are constantly improving lights and lighting effects. Printers are always working to make the printed page easier to read. An important factor in preservation of good eyesight is good lighting.

Good print, good light and good health are of vital importance to good eyesight.

The eye is very complex and highly developed, composed of taking four or five pictures of Dr. Landwehr each second and transmitting them to the brain for interpretation.

The cranial nerves, controlling the eyes, are helped by and their duties interwoven with nerves that emit from the spinal column. It is important therefore, that the care of the eyes by good light, good print, the nerve force should be provided by spinal analysis. Chiropractic physicians are trained to analyze the spine.

One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.

Federation for eight years and manager of the 1948 U.S. Olympic Gold medal team. He died Feb. 28, 1982.

The enshrinement ceremonies will be at the Hall of Fame on the Springfield College campus, where Dr. James Naismith invented the game 92 years ago. A new Hall is being planned downtown along the banks of the Connecticut River and is projected to open in time for 1984 enshrinement ceremonies.

WE KEEP YOUR TOYOTA CHEAP-2-KEEP PARTS AND SERVICE

TOYOTA PARTS SPECIALS

Spark Plugs Standard	99¢	Points	\$2.45
Spark Plugs Resistor	\$1.50	Condensers	\$1.33
Oil Filters	\$3.75	Tune Up Kits	\$7.00
Air Filters	\$4.95	Fuel Filters (except Diesel)	\$3.99
PCV Valves	\$2.00	Brake Pads	\$13.99

SERVICE SPECIALS

Includes: Oil & Filter Change, 5 quarts oil, genuine Toyota filter, Lubricate, check belts & hoses & fluid levels
Reg. Price \$17.25

\$14.95

TUNE UP SPECIAL

Includes: Toyota installed new spark plugs and if necessary points and condenser. Check timing & ignition system, clean choke and adjust carburetor.

\$24.95

Adjust Valves \$19.95 Special Expires March 18, 1983

TOYOTA WILLIS

MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2857

TRIUMPH STEEL-BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL

\$38

P155R13 WHITE WALL
PLUS \$1.59 F.E.T.

\$39.95

P155R13

\$47.95

P195R14

\$54.95

P215R15

\$41.95

P185R13

\$51.95

P205R14

\$56.95

P225R15

\$59.95

P235R15

ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T. & OLD TIRE

Firestone CAR CARE SERVICE

Lube, Oil & Filter

\$12.88

\$9.88

\$19.88

\$39.88

\$69.95

Transmission Service

\$21.88

\$139.95

\$24.95

Firestone

410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-5111

- Valley life E2-6
- Dear Abby E2
- Valley happenings E3



Maud Ross, former Eden-Hazelton resident, can vividly recount adventures of pioneer days in Montana and eastern Idaho

Early Western life recalled

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maud Ross, 87, remembers when there were "real Indians, not play ones." They stole all her father's horses soon after the family settled in northern Montana in 1908. Her father had planned on going to Canada, but when they camped at Lake Frances en route, a real-estate agent talked him into selling there.

"The townsie of Valer was just being laid out," the former Eden-area resident recalls. "They were mowing grass to outline the boundaries."

Her parents were the first family there, she says, but the railroad was built soon thereafter, and it became a boom town.

After the horses were stolen, her father contacted the sheriff at Conrad and in true Western style, all the animals were recovered.

"Mrs. Ross vividly describes that part of Montana as "just beautiful — with tall prairie grass, covered with blooming purple sweet peas."

Not a stone or sagebrush anywhere, the Idaho native says.

She was born in a log cabin at the foot of the Teton Mountains, near Victor, on Oct. 20, 1895. Her parents, George and May Bush, had settled there just the year before, and the steep mountain canyon played a determining role in that decision, according to a family story.

Her parents had met and married in Denver, where he drove a large ore wagon to a smelter. They had planned on moving to Jackson, Wyo., along with another couple. Together, the two families brought their horses and wagons, dismantled for transporting by railroad car, to Idaho Falls, which was the end of the line then.

They had driven as far as Victor, where after resting in a hotel, they started up the extremely steep road over the mountains into Wyoming. But part way up, a rock displaced by the lead wagon

rolled into the road. When the Bush wagon drove over it, Mrs. Bush, then pregnant with Maud, "bounced out like a rubber ball, rolling end over end to the bottom of the canyon."

Her mother was unhurt, but hysterical, and vowed she would "not go another step," her daughter said. So, Mr. Bush found a choice claim at the mouth of a canyon, about four miles from Victor.

After a few years, her parents moved to St. Anthony, where they operated a rooming house for a few years. Later, the family apparently did cross the mountain range, for they lived "seven miles up the valley toward Yellowstone Park" from Jackson, Wyo., where her father ranched.

Mrs. Ross says she "learned to dance as soon as she learned to walk." She also learned to ride at age 5, when her father got her a pony and child's saddle.

When she was 13, her father, impressed by tales of the land boom in Canada, again loaded his wife and daughter for the trip, which Mrs. Ross still recalls vividly.

As they were crossing the Snake River at Williams, the cable operating the ferry, which was heavily loaded with wagon and horses, broke, stranding them in mid-stream. Fortunately, the water was not too deep, and they were able to lower the wagon and horses and finish crossing.

Tragedy was avoided another time when she and her father were fording a river on horseback.

"I was hanging on to my father's belt for dear life," she says. "My horse ran into a submerged rock and went under. I kept bobbing up and down in the water, minus my horse."

Her father, feeling her grip, finished the crossing, unaware that his daughter had come unseated from her mount. "When we got to the shore, here I was standing in the water," Mrs. Ross says.

Life was primitive in Montana. There was no water in the new town, and her father would drive

four miles to a spring, where he filled barrels with water. Then, he would bring them back to sell.

As in the earlier Idaho communities where she lived, Mrs. Ross attended a one-room school at Valer and then went to a Methodist girls school in Helena, Mont.

After an unsuccessful early marriage, she was left with a small son to support and "worked at everything," including being a seamstress in an exclusive dress shop in Los Angeles and a pastry shop there.

Her mother lived in Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ross eventually moved here, continuing to work at any type of job she could find to support herself and her son. After her marriage to Walter Ross, they farmed at Eden for 17 years, moving into Hazelton in 1960.

Her son, E. G. Miller, lives in Kimberly and she has one grandson.

During her years in the Eden-Hazelton area, she launched into craft work, and as her late husband described it, her "hands were never idle."

"People all over the country brought me scraps. There wasn't a thing I didn't find a use for," she says. "Things" included items such as a pop bottle, which she covered with velvet rings, to old rubber jar rings.

Mostly she just gave her creations away, and she always had a homemade gift for each lady at the Assembly of God Church on holidays and special days. But she also made fancy cocktail aprons and sold them in an exclusive store in Los Angeles.

She describes her home hobby shop as being "literally buried in hobby work," until she suffered a stroke some years ago.

Mr. Ross died 12 years ago, and when her home got too much for her to manage, she planned to move into senior-citizen housing at Hazelton.

But again, hard luck dogged her, for as she was

See EARLY DAYS Page E5

At 102, woman writes column about old days

ADRIAN, Mich. (UPI) — Ella Matteson writes a weekly newspaper column about the old days. At 102, she's eminently qualified for the job.

For a year now, Mrs. Matteson has been turning out columns — she calls them "letters" — for the Clinton Local, a weekly newspaper that's three years younger than its columnist. The newspaper started publishing in 1884.

Mrs. Matteson started the columns at the urging of friends and her son, Robert, 75, a retired newspaper editor now living in Florida, who argued history written by someone who lived it would have wide appeal.

"When I got to bed at night, all those memories come right back at me," said Mrs. Matteson, a widow who lives in an Adrian nursing home. "I have to put them down on paper to put my mind at rest."

Mrs. Matteson, who turned 102 Jan. 21, writes her columns and letters by hand, shunning the typewriter.

One of her columns was about a long-ago Christmas when she, as a child, received a doll, dressed her dog in clothes and took a ride in a horse-drawn sleigh, complete with jingling bells.

She said she gets a lot of letters from people who read her columns and letters, and dutifully answers all of them.

Although her columns are about the past, Mrs. Matteson said she keeps up with what's going on today by reading



ELLA MATTESON
Columnist

news magazines from cover to cover and watching TV news.

"You can't only live yesterday," she said. "Let's live today and always smile. A smile is a curve that brightens a lonely day."

A clue to Mrs. Matteson's longevity may be contained in a sign hanging in her room. It reads, "It Takes Guts to Turn Old."

Mail fraud rising Elderly warned of phony proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Growing numbers of senior citizens, seeking ways to supplement their fixed incomes, are investing — and losing — their life savings in phony business propositions.

A report prepared by the House Select Committee on Aging shows that mail fraud is on the rise. The elderly, fearful for their economic security, are easy targets for false ads that promise added income for work-at-home jobs or investment schemes.

Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., wrote: "The frauds which are examined in this report are particularly vicious because they prey on the fear of retirees or those soon to be retired that they will not have enough income to support themselves."

Pepper, an octogenarian himself, continued: "This fear is real since 25 percent of the elderly have incomes placing them at or near the poverty line. . . . Recent publicity about possible cuts in Social Security has served to fuel the fears of the aged about their economic security."

Based on responses to a questionnaire from police chiefs and district attorneys from major cities around the nation, the committee concluded that "the area of economic crime is one of the fastest-growing kinds of all crimes against the elderly."

It found that although senior citizens make up 11 percent of the population, they account for about 30 percent of both violent and white-collar crime victims.

The elderly are vulnerable because they grew up in a more trusting era and because many have money put aside from the sale of a home or insurance benefits resulting from the death of a spouse, the report said.

In addition, "they have time on their hands and want to keep busy . . . and they desire to leave a little something to their children and

grandchildren," the report said.

The committee found that fraudulent work-at-home schemes, ranging from knitting baby booties to stuffing envelopes, are almost exclusively targeted at the elderly.

Other schemes feature ads for non-existent distributorships and business franchises or investment opportunities in commodities and securities.

The report said there are many legitimate advertisements, but explained how a typical work-at-home scam works.

"The come-on is the promise of a good income which can be earned at home. Usually, a fee is required . . . The promoter claims the money is for a start-up kit or for other expenses."

"The promise is that the promoter will buy back the finished product or arrange for it to be purchased by others in the marketplace. Unfortunately, the promoter seldom, if ever, buys back the products and the consumer is not only robbed of his initial cash outlay, but is also stuck with a large quantity of products for which there is no market."

The report described hundreds of cases, ranging from the 23,000 people in Nashville, Tenn., who were invited to send a \$15 registration fee to participate in a program stuffing envelopes in their homes, to the man in New Haven, Mo., who invested nearly \$8,000 for materials to make wall plaques and picture frames that the company refused to buy back.

Other examples include invitations to earn thousands of dollars a year by raising chinchillas, growing house plants, and watching television for fun and profit.

The reforms recommended by the panel dealt primarily with the authority of the U.S. Postal Service and its ability to increase penalties for mail fraud.

Older Women's League fights age discrimination wisely

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Features Editor

Women in a movement led by Californian Tish Sommers refer to themselves as "coming of age" and use such slogans as "age is becoming," "don't agonize, organize."

She heads "OWL" — Older Women's League — an advocacy group that now counts 70 chapters nationwide and more than 5,000 members, most of whom are women 45 to 70 years of age.

"But there are no age or gender requirements," Ms. Sommers, OWL president, said.

The membership roster includes younger women and men.

The more Ms. Sommers, of Oakland, talked, the plainer it became the OWL movement is wise as an owl.

Consider:

"We're moved national headquarters in the nation's capital this month," Ms. Sommers said.

"We'll be close enough to pound our message into the ears of all those people who make decisions that affect older women."

"We intend to be the voice of a sizable group of constituents who have been invisible until now."

"In the whole aging field, few have considered how women are affected by public policy, whether in connection with Social Security, pension policy or other issues



TISH SOMMERS
President of OWL

impacting on middle age or older women."

Ms. Sommers is down in history for coining the term "displaced homemakers" in the 1970s. It refers to women who lost their jobs as career homemakers through separation, divorce, or death of a spouse.

They had no job, few skills and, unless disabled, could not collect their Social Security until age 65. For some, there was no Social Security benefit.

The displaced homemakers campaign, waged through the movement Ms. Sommers founded, led to legislation on the issue.

She became a displaced homemaker at the age of 57 as the result of divorce.

"I know all the problems from experience," she said.

Peppy but gracious, Ms. Sommers smiles easily but is adroit at looking and sounding stern when the occasion demands. The stern front is rooted in deep convictions about wrongs she says must be made right.

Fears say Miss Sommers' gifts include a great energy, enabling her to be slow to tire from her almost constant motion. She's a familiar figure at inclusions in the nation's capital and anywhere there is a chance to beat the drum for the causes of mid-life and elderly women.

Hers is the name that pops up most often when television hosts want someone to speak out on issues involving older Americans.

The national agenda for OWL, she said, includes three continuing issues — defense and reform of Social Security and pension equity.

New issues she cited included:

- Care-givers: respite care, adult day care and other services designed to encourage independent living and to keep people out of nursing homes.

- More jobs for older women: by combatting age and sex discrimination and by working for a fair share of employment programs.
- No more budget cuts for human services and entitlements: Security for persons in need versus increased military expenditures.
- Ms. Sommers receives no pay as president of OWL.
- "I grew up during the Great Depression of the 1930s," she said, "and my style of living is quite modest."
- Tall and blessed with thinness, Ms. Sommers looked striking as she talked with a visitor, describing the cause she intends to spend the last third of her life on.
- She is in her late 60s, but there is something school girlish about her — both her dress and manner. Her homespun skirt was topped by a softly-constructed, rust suede vest and long-sleeved tan blouse. Her stockings were stylishly dark.
- The salt and pepper hair is sheared close to the scalp and curly. The glasses have dark frames.
- "The problems of mid-life and elderly women are OWL's targets," Ms. Sommers said.
- When does mid-life start and end? When does elderly start?
- "There is no way you can put a chronological age on 'mid-life or elderly,'" she said. "Problems hit at different ages."

See OLDER Page E5

UPI tabs Fouts, Moseley top players

NEW YORK (UPI) — A golden right arm and muddy right shoe earned their rewards today.

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts beat out Ken Anderson, the NFL's leading passer, to earn UPI's AFC Player of the Year honors while record-setting kicker Mark Moseley of Washington topped teammate Joe Theismann as the NFC Player of the Year.

Fouts threw for 2,889 yards and 17 touchdowns in the strike-shortened regular season and led the Chargers to the playoff semifinals. A Pro Bowl selection for four straight years, Fouts received 30 votes from the 56 writers participating, four from each AFC city. Anderson, Cincinnati's four-time All-Pro, picked up 20 votes while Los Angeles Raiders' rookie quarterback Marcus Allen was named on the other six ballots.

Moseley, an All-Pro this season for the second time in a distinguished 11-year career, made NFL history with his 23rd consecutive field goal and connected on 20-of-21 field goal



DAN FOUTS
Beats out Ken Anderson

attempts overall in 1982.

An integral part of the Redskins' offense in Washington's drive to the NFL title, Moseley was named on 27

ballots. Theismann, the leading passer in the conference, received 12 votes and San Francisco's league-leading receiver Dwight Clark picked up 11 ballots. Versatile Atlanta back William Andrews was named by four voters and a pair of Dallas players, quarterback Danny White and running back Tony Dorsett, received one vote apiece.

Moseley, 34, bailed out the Redskins' stalled offense on several occasions during the regular season as Washington posted an NFC-best 8-1 record. He broke G. Vrepreman's previous NFL record for consecutive field goals on a dramatic 42-yarder with four seconds remaining Dec. 19 to lift the Redskins to a 15-14 triumph over the New York Giants.

"Mark's like steel," says Washington's Joe Gibbs, a runaway winner as the AFC Coach of the Year. "His made field goals on every kind of field in this on soggy ground, in mud, in rainstorms." Moseley becomes the first Washington player in a decade to win

the award and the first pure kicker to be honored in the 30-year history of the honor. Running-back Larry Brown was named the AFC Player of the Year in 1977 for leading the Redskins into Super Bowl VII.

Fouts, who had a shot at the 5,000-yard passing plateau in 1982 if the regular season hadn't been reduced from 16 games to nine, completed 204-of-330 attempts and averaged 8.75 yards every time he stepped back to pass. The 10-year veteran saw the Chargers' season end on a somber note Jan. 16 as he was intercepted five times in a 34-13 loss in Miami.

Today's selection marks the second time Fouts has been so honored. He was also named AFC Player of the Year in 1979. Fouts is the fourth straight quarterback to win the award. In his final appearance of the season, two weeks ago, Fouts set Pro Bowl records for most yards (274) and completions (17) although he played only 2 1/2 quarters in the AFC's 20-19 loss to the NFL.

Twyman, Smith also to be enshrined

Bradley, DeBusschere earn Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Bill Bradley and Dave DeBusschere, forwards who helped the New York Knicks win two NBA championships, and Coach Dean Smith of defending NCAA champion North Carolina were among six chosen Saturday for enshrinement in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Also to be enshrined in ceremonies May 2 are former Cincinnati Royals guard Jack Twyman, the late Lloyd Leith, considered the "dean of officials," and the late Lou Wikke, former AAU president. The inductions bring to 138 the number of players, coaches and contributors honored in the Hall.

Bradley, 39, has been a U.S. senator from New Jersey since 1976. He is the first high-ranking government official to be elected to the Hall.

"I will always be proud of this honor," said Bradley. "I am particularly happy to receive it the same year that it is given to my close friend and teammate, Dave DeBusschere."

"In a way we helped each other get here by setting as a goal maximum effort and complete dedication to our

team — a group of extraordinarily talented human beings."

Bradley was an All-America at Princeton, member of the 1964 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team and a Rhodes Scholar. He joined the Knicks in 1967.

DeBusschere, 42, spent 11 seasons in the NBA, his last five with the Knicks. He and Bradley formed a brilliant front court surrounding center Willis Reed, an Inductee last year. With that trio, the Knicks won world championships in 1970 and 1973 and were runners-up in 1972.

DeBusschere, an eight-time NBA All-Star who also pitched for the Chicago White Sox over last year's executive vice president and director of operations for the Knicks. A Detroit native, he was former commissioner of the American Basketball Association and general manager of the New York Nets.

Smith, 52, coached the 1976 gold medal U.S. Olympic team at Montreal and is one of two coaches to win an Olympic Gold Medal, an NCAA championship and a National Invitation Tournament title (1971). The other is Hall of Famer Pete Newell. Smith is in his 22nd season at North

Carolina. The Emporia, Kan., native also played three years at the University of Kansas.

Twyman, 48, a Cincinnati businessman, spent 11 years with the Royals, two years in Rochester, nine in Cincinnati. He played in six NBA all-star games and scoring 15,840 points in 11 seasonal games.

A Pittsburgh native, Twyman was named legal guardian in 1958 for Royals' teammate Maurice Stokes when Stokes contracted a paralyzing illness that confined him to a wheelchair until his death in 1970.

Lloyd Leith coached high school basketball in his native San Francisco for more than 40 years, including 28 years at Mission High. He was considered a pioneer for officiating in the Bay area and was an official 25 years in the Pacific Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

When he retired from coaching in 1972 Leith was hired as an NBA supervisor of referees at the age of 70. He died Sept. 30, 1979.

Lou Wikke, a Chicago native, was a national leader in amateur and Olympic sports administration. He was president of the AAU, vice president of the International Basketball

Federation for eight years and manager of the 1948 U.S. Olympic Gold medal team. He died Feb. 28, 1962.

The enshrinement ceremonies will be at the Hall of Fame on the Springfield College campus, where Dr. James Naalsmith invented the game 92 years ago. A new Hall is being planned downtown along the banks of the Connecticut River and is projected to open in time for 1984 enshrinement ceremonies.

Fights off several challenges

Kite boosts San Diego lead to 4

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Kite soared Saturday, turning back several challenges and firing a 4-under-par 68 to take a commanding four-shot lead in today's final round of the 300,000 San Diego Open.

Tied for second place at 11-under 205 were Gary Hallberg and Gil Morgan. Hallberg bogeyed No. 18 while Kite birdied that hole, creating a two-stroke swing and dropping Hallberg into the tie.

"I'm very pleased with my driving and very pleased with my putting," said Kite. "But I'm especially pleased with the 68 and a four shot lead. It gives me a little more breathing room."

"Tomorrow I'll just go out and take care of business."

Kite began the third round at 11-under with a three-stroke lead over Hallberg, Ben Crenshaw and John Bonnett. But Kite, seeking his second consecutive PGA victory, bogeyed the

third hole as Cook and Crenshaw picked up two birdies each to move within a stroke of the leader.

Cook and Crenshaw both faltered the rest of the way over the difficult South course of the Torrey Pines Country Club. Cook finished with a 71 and was at 9-under while Crenshaw shot a 70 and was at 10-under.

On the back nine Kite was nearly overhauled again, this challenge coming from Hallberg, who birdied four holes and moved to 12-under-par. Just a stroke off the lead.

But once more Kite responded to the challenge, carding a birdie on the 535-yard, par-5 13th hole to move to 13-under, dropping to 14-under on the 389-yard, par-4 15th hole by dropping a 35-foot birdie putt and capping the round with the birdie on No. 18 to finish with a three-round score of 201. He had previous rounds of 68 and 65.

Kite, who won the Bing Crosby Pro-Am two weeks ago and skipped

last week's Hawaiian Open, began slowly Saturday. He parred the first two holes and dropped a stroke on the 173-yard, par-3 No. 3 with a bogey.

But as the field began breathing down his neck, he responded the way he would throughout the round. He birdied the fifth and sixth holes and closed out the front side with a birdie at No. 9 for a 2-under-par 34.

Kite, the tour's leading money winner in 1981 and No. 3 on the earnings list last year, had six birdies and a pair of bogeys over the tough, 7,002-yard, par-72 Torrey Pines layout.

Morgan, tied with Hallberg for second place, won the first two events on the tour this year. Morgan shot a 68 Saturday, moving into contention with birdies on the 13th, 15th and 16th holes and moving into the tie for second place with a birdie on the 18th hole.

Tied at 10-under were Lon Hinkle, Dave Fitchelberger and Crenshaw.

Hinkle began the round at 7-under and shot a 69 while Fitchelberger also issued a strong challenge to Kite during the middle of the round, but thrashed his way to a double bogey on the 399-yard, par-4 14th hole.

Eichelberger moved back onto the leader board with a birdie on No. 18. Deadedlocked at 9-under-par 207 were Cook, Don Poley and Tom Watson, who shot a 69 Saturday.

Rudd holds pole position for today's Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Ricky Rudd sits on the pole for today's Daytona 500, racing's first \$1-million race, and winning Neil Bonnett, and seven-time winner Richard Petty are certain to apply early pressure.

The 25th running of Grand National racing's top event gets underway at 10:15 a.m. MST. The forecast calls for sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s.

A capacity crowd of better than 75,000 is expected at the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway when the 42-car field gets the green flag.

Rudd and his Chevrolet "inherited" the pole, as he puts it.

Cale Yarborough broke the Grand National speed record during qualifying earlier this week by eclipsing the 200-mile an hour barrier but totaled his car on his second qualifying lap. He was forced to withdraw his time and requalify a second car.

"I'm glad to have the pole," said Rudd, 26, who has never won a Grand National race in six full seasons on the circuit. "It means a lot to the crew."

"But Cale earned it."

Yarborough, who along with Petty and Bobby Allison are the only drivers to win the 500 more than once, will start from the eighth position in his Pontiac.

Geoff Bodine starts from the outside of the first row, but the fastest-running drivers at week's end sit on Rudd's and Bodine's shoulders.

Dale Earnhardt and Bonnett, winners of Thursday's two qualifying races, start from the second row. On Row 3 sit Buddy Baker and Petty, who, is seeking an unprecedented

Driver's condition remains critical

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Stock car driver Bruce Jacobl remained in critical but stable condition with head injuries on the eve of Sunday's Daytona 500 mile race.

Jacobl, 47, suffered a contusion of the brain stem when he lost control of his Pontiac during a qualifying race Thursday and was trapped inside as the car cartwheeled across the infield at the Daytona International Speedway.

Jacobl was breathing without the aid of life-support systems in the intensive care unit at Halifax Hospital, a spokeswoman said. Doctors listed the outlook for Jacobl's recovery as "guarded."

eighty visit to the 500 winner's circle.

Bonnett, 33, is the hottest driver entering the race. He won Monday's Busch Clash by an eyelash in his Chevrolet and did the same in the second of Thursday's 125-mile races.

But even Bonnett is looking over his shoulder at the Petty-by Pontiac. Bonnett needed a last-lap charge to nip Petty Thursday.

"I wasn't sure I could take him," said Bonnett. "When I blew by him, I was as surprised as anyone." Bonnett says Petty has been running "strong; perhaps as strong as any car here."

Petty, 45, last won the 500 in 1979 and 1981. He went through the 1982 season without a victory.

Your Spine & Health: EYES

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr
Electric power industries are constantly improving lights and lighting affects. Primaries are always working to make the printed page easier to read. An important factor in preservation of good eyesight is good light.

Good print, good light and good health are of vital importance to good eyesight.

The eye is very complex and highly developed, capable of taking fourteen pictures a second and transmitting them to the brain for interpretation.

The cranial nerves, controlling the eyes, are helped by and their duties interwoven with nerves that emit from the spinal column. It is important to realize that in care of the eyes by good light, good print, the nerve force should be checked by special analysis. Chiropractic physicians are trained to analyze the spine.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.

WE KEEP YOUR TOYOTA CHEAP-2-KEEP PARTS AND SERVICE

TOYOTA PARTS SPECIALS

Spark Plugs Standard	99¢	Points	12.45
Spark Plugs Resistor	1.20	Condensers	1.25
Oil Filters	3.75	Time Up Kits	7.44
Air Filters	4.95	Fuel Filters (except Diesel)	3.39
PCV Valves	2.00	Brake Pads	13.95

SERVICE SPECIALS

Lube, Oil & Filter Specials
Includes 5 Quarts of Genuine Toyota Motor Lubricants, check belts & hoses & fluid levels
Reg. Price \$17.31

\$14.95

TUNE UP SPECIAL

Includes Toyota installed new spark plugs and if necessary points and condenser. Check timing & ignition system, clean choke and adjust carburetor.

\$24.95

Adjust Valves \$19.95 Special Expires March 11, 1983

TOYOTA WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2857

TRIUMPH® STEEL-BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL

\$38

P155R13 WHITE WALL PLUS \$1.59 F.E.T.

\$39.95	\$41.95
P155R13	P185R13
\$47.95	\$51.95
P185R14	P205R14
\$54.95	\$56.95
P215R15	P225R15

\$59.95
P235R15

This is our lowest priced steel-belted radial. Besides the great price, you get gas-saving radial economy and long-wearing, road gripping performance. All that, plus whitewall style too!

ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T. & OLD TIRE

Firestone CAR CARE SERVICE

Lube, Oil & Filter

\$12.88

Most American cars and light trucks plus Datsun, Toyota, Volkswagen. Our automotive pros will lubricate your engine, check belts, hoses and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus "retail" rate for oil and filter.

Transmission Service

Includes most rear-wheel drive American cars, plus Toyota, VW and Datsun.

\$21.88

We'll install a new transmission filter, replace the pan gasket, clean and inspect the oil reservoir, add transmission fluid and road test your car. Automatic transmission only.

Bearing repack

\$9.88

Drum \$19.88

Disc \$39.88

4 W Drive \$39.88

Grease Seals Add \$10

10 point brake overhaul

American Cars, Single Piston Systems

\$139.95

We install front disc pads, rear brake shoes, resurface rotors and drums, re-pack front wheel bearings, install new front grease seals, and inspect the master cylinder and brake hoses, install all new road.

Warranted FIRESTONE SOCKS RIDEMASTER 4 FOR

\$69.95

Installed Nationwide limited warranty. Ridemasters will last in normal use as long as you own your car or truck. We will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.

5-year/50,000-mile alignment service agreement

\$24.95

We'll re-align on many times affected for 5 years or 50,000 miles. Parts & labor as posted. All American cars, Chevrolets set for only. Cam, points with front wheel drive and rear wheel suspension set at adjustable angles.

We'll set caster, camber and toe in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra if needed.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH on Firestone revolving charge

Firestone

410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-5011

- Valley life E26
- Dear Abby E2
- Valley happenings E3



Maud Ross, former Eden-Hazelton resident, can vividly recount adventures of pioneer days in Montana and eastern Idaho

Early Western life recalled

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maud Ross, 87, remembers when there were "real Indians, not play ones." They stole all her father's horses soon after the family settled in northern Montana in 1908. Her father had planned on going to Canada, but when they camped at Lake Frances en route, a real-estate agent talked him into settling there.

"The townsie of Valler was just being laid out," the former Eden-area resident recalls. "They were mowing grass to outline the boundaries."

Her parents were the first family there, she says, but the railroad was built soon thereafter, and it became a boom town.

After the horses were stolen, her father contacted the sheriff at Conrad and in true Western style, all the animals were recovered.

Mrs. Ross vividly describes that part of Montana as "just beautiful — with tall prairie grass, covered with blooming purple sweet peas."

Not a stone or sagebrush anywhere, the Idaho natives say.

She was born in a log cabin at the foot of the Teton Mountains, near Victor, on Oct. 20, 1895. Her parents, George and May Bush, had settled there just the year before, and the steep mountain canyon played a determining role in that decision, according to a family story.

Her parents had met and married in Denver, where he drove a large ore wagon to a smelter. They had planned on moving to Jackson, Wyo., along with another couple, together, the two families brought their horses and wagons, dismantled for transporting by railroad car, to Idaho Falls, which was the end of the line then.

They had driven as far as Victor, where after resting in a hotel, they started up the extremely steep road over the mountains into Wyoming. But part way up, a rock displaced by the lead wagon

rolled into the road. When the Bush wagon drove over it, Mrs. Bush, then pregnant with Maud, "bounced out like a rubber ball, rolling end over end to the bottom of the canyon."

Her mother was unhurt, but hysterical, and vowed she would "not go another step," her daughter said. So, Mr. Bush found a choice claim at the mouth of a canyon, about four miles from Victor.

After a few years, her parents moved to St. Anthony, where they operated a rooming house for a few years. Later, the family apparently did cross the mountain range, for they lived "seven miles up the valley toward Yellowstone Park" from Jackson, Wyo., where her father ranched.

Mrs. Ross says she "learned to dance as soon as she learned to walk." She also learned to ride at age 5, when her father got her a pony and his saddle.

When she was 13, her father, impressed by tales of the land boom in Canada, again loaded his wife and daughter for the trip, which Mrs. Ross still recalls vividly.

As they were crossing the Snake River at Williams, the cable operating the ferry, which was heavily loaded with wagon and horses, broke, stranding them in mid-stream. Fortunately, the water was not too deep, and they were able to lower the wagon and horses and finish crossing.

Tragedy was avoided another time when she and her father were fording a river on horseback. "I was hanging on to my father's belt for dear life," she says. "My horse ran into a submerged rock and went under. I kept bobbing up and down in the water, minus my horse."

Her father, feeling her grip, finished the crossing, unaware that his daughter had come unseated from her mount. "When we got to the shore, here I was standing in the water," Mrs. Ross says.

Life was primitive in Montana. There was no water in the new town, and her father would drive

four miles to a spring, where he filled barrels with water. Then, he would bring them back to sell.

As in the earlier Idaho communities where she lived, Mrs. Ross attended a one-room school at Valler and then went to a Methodist girls school in Helena, Mont.

After an unsuccessful early marriage, she was left with a small son to support and "worked at everything," including being a seamstress in an exclusive dress shop in Los Angeles and a pastry shop there.

Her mother lived in Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ross eventually moved here, continuing to work at any type of job she could find to support herself and her son. After her marriage to Walter Ross, they farmed at Eden for 17 years, moving into Hazelton in 1960.

Her son, E. G. Miller, lives in Kimberly and she has one grandson.

During her years in the Eden-Hazelton area, she launched into craft work, and as her late husband described it, her "hands were never idle."

"People all over the country brought me scraps. There wasn't a thing I didn't find a use for," she says. "Things" included items such as a pop bottle, which she covered with velvet rings, to old rubber jar rings.

Mostly she just gave her creations away, and she always had a homemade gift for each lady at the Assembly of God Church on holidays and special days. But she also made fancy cocktail aprons and sold them in an exclusive store in Los Angeles.

She describes her home hobby shop as being "literally buried in hobby work," until she suffered a stroke some years ago.

Mrs. Ross died 12 years ago, and when her home got too much for her to manage, she planned to move into senior-citizen housing at Hazelton.

But again, hard luck dogged her, for as she was

•See EARLY DAYS Page E5

At 102, woman writes column about old days

ADRIAN, Mich. (UPI) — Ella Matteson writes a weekly newspaper column about the old days. At 102, she's eminently qualified for the job.

For a year now, Mrs. Matteson has been turning out columns — she calls them "letters" — for the Clinton Local, a weekly newspaper that's three years younger than its columnist. The newspaper started publishing in 1984.

Mrs. Matteson started the columns at the urging of friends and her son, Robert, 75, a retired newspaper editor now living in Florida, who argued history written by someone who lived "it would have wide appeal."

"When I got to bed at night, all those memories come right back at me," said Mrs. Matteson, a widow who lives in an Adrian nursing home. "I have to put them down on paper to put my mind at rest."

Mrs. Matteson, who turned 102 Jan. 21, writes her columns and letters by hand, shunning the typewriter.

One of her columns was about a long-ago Christmas when she, as a child, received a doll, dressed her dog in clothes and took a ride in a horse-drawn sleigh, complete with jingling bells.

She said she gets a lot of letters from people who read her columns and letters, and dutifully answers all of them.

Although her columns are about the past, Mrs. Matteson said she keeps up with what's going on today by reading



ELLA MATTESON
Columnist

news magazines from cover to cover and watching TV news.

"You can't only live yesterday," she said. "Let's live today and always smile. A smile is a curve that brightens a lonely day."

A clue to Mrs. Matteson's longevity may be contained in a sign hanging in her room. It reads, "It Takes Guts to Turn Old."

Mail fraud rising

Elderly warned of phony proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Growing numbers of senior citizens, seeking ways to supplement their fixed incomes, are investing — and losing — their life savings in phony business propositions.

A new report prepared by the House Select Committee on Aging shows that mail fraud is on the rise. The elderly, fearful for their economic security, are easy targets for false ads that promise added income for work-at-home jobs or investment schemes.

Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., wrote: "The frauds which are examined in this report are particularly vicious because they prey on the fear of retirees or those soon to be retired that they will not have enough income to support themselves."

Pepper, an octogenarian himself, continued: "This fear is real since 25 percent of the elderly have incomes placing them at or near the poverty line ... Recent publicity about possible cuts in Social Security has served to fuel the fears of the aged about their economic security."

Based on responses to a questionnaire from police chiefs and district attorneys from major cities around the nation, the committee concluded that "the area of economic crime is one of the fastest-growing kinds of all crimes against the elderly."

It found that although senior citizens make up 11 percent of the population, they account for about 30 percent of both violent and white-collar crime victims.

The elderly are vulnerable because they grew up in a more trusting era and because many have money put aside from the sale of a home or insurance benefits resulting from the death of a spouse, the report said.

In addition, "They have time on their hands and want to keep busy ... and they desire to leave a little something to their children and

grandchildren," the report said. The committee found that fraudulent work-at-home schemes, ranging from knitting baby booties to stuffing envelopes, are almost exclusively targeted at the elderly.

Other schemes feature ads for non-existent distributorships and business franchises or investment opportunities in commodities and securities.

The report said there are many legitimate advertisements, but explained how a typical work-at-home scam works.

"The come-on is the promise of a good income which can be earned at home. Usually, a fee is required ... The promoter claims the money is for a start-up kit (or for other expenses).

"The promise is that the promoter will buy back the finished product or arrange for it to be purchased by others in the marketplace. Unfortunately, the promoter seldom, if ever, buys back the products and the consumer is not only robbed of his initial cash outlay, but is also stuck with a large quantity of products for which there is no market."

The report described hundreds of cases, ranging from the 23,000 people in Nashville, Tenn., who were lured to send a \$15 registration fee to participate in a program stuffing envelopes in their homes, to the man in New Haven, Mo., who invested nearly \$3,000 for materials to make wall plaques and picture frames that the company refused to buy back.

Other examples include invitations to earn thousand of dollars a year by raising chinchillas, growing house plants, and watching television for fun and profit.

The reforms recommended by the panel dealt primarily with the authority of the U.S. Postal Service and its ability to increase penalties for mail fraud.

•See OLDER Page E5

Older Women's League fights age discrimination wisely

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Women in a movement led by Californian Tish Sommers refer to themselves as "coming of age" and use such slogans as "age is becoming," "don't agonize, organize." She heads "OWL" — Older Women's League — an advocacy group that now counts 70 chapters nationwide and more than 5,000 members, most of whom are women 45 to 70 years of age.

"But there are no age or gender requirements," Ms. Sommers, OWL president, said. The membership roster includes younger women and men.

The more Ms. Sommers, of Oakland, talked, the plainer it became the OWL movement is wise as an owl.

"We're moved national headquarters in the nation's capital this month," Ms. Sommers said.

"We'll be close enough to pound our message into the ears of all those people who make decisions that affect older women."

"We intend to be the voice of a sizable group of constituents who have been invisible until now.

"In the whole aging field, few have considered how women are affected by public policy, whether in connection with Social Security, pension policy or other issues



TISH SOMMERS
President of OWL

impacting on middle age or older women."

Ms. Sommers is down in history for coining the term "displaced homemaker" in the 1970s. It refers to women who lost their jobs as career homemakers through separation, divorce, or death of a spouse.

They had no job, few skills and, unless disabled, could not collect their Social Security until age 62. For some, there was no Social Security benefit. The displaced homemaker campaign, waged through the movement Ms. Sommers founded, led to legislation on the part of Congress that placed displaced homemakers at the age of 57 as the result of divorce.

"I knew all the problems from experience," she said. Peppery but gracious, Ms. Sommers smiles easily but is adroit at looking and sounding stern when the occasion demands. The stern front is rooted in deep convictions about wrongs she says must be made right.

Peers say Miss Sommers' gifts include great energy, enabling her to be slow to tire from her almost constant motion. She's a familiar figure at hearings in the nation's capital and anywhere there is a chance to beat the drum for the causes of mid-life and elderly women.

Here is the name that pops up most often when television hosts want someone to speak out on issues involving older Americans.

The national agenda for OWL, she said, includes three continuing issues — defense and reform of Social Security and pension equity.

New issues she cited included:

- Care-givers: respite care, adult day care and other services designed to encourage independent living and to keep people out of nursing homes.

• More jobs for older women: by combatting age and sex discrimination and by working for a fair share of employment programs.

• No more budget cuts for human services and entitlements: Security for persons in need versus increased military expenditures.

Ms. Sommers receives no pay as president of OWL. "I grew up during the Great Depression of the 1930s," she said, "and my style of living is quite modest."

Tall and dressed with thinness, Ms. Sommers looked striking as she talked with a visitor, describing the cause she intends to spend the last third of her life on.

She is in her late 60s, but there is something school girlish about her — both her dress and manner. Her homespun skirt was topped by a softly-constricted, rust neck vest and long-sleeved tan blouse. Her stockings were stylishly dark.

The salt and pepper hair is sheared close to the scalp and curly. The glasses have dark frames.

"The problems of mid-life and elderly women are OWL's targets," Ms. Sommers said.

When does mid-life start and end? When does elderly start?

"There is no way you can put a chronological age on mid-life or elderly," she said. "Problems hit at different ages."

•See OLDER Page E5

Valley life



Dear Abby

Funeral held on birthday resented

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, after a very long battle against cancer, my beloved father died. My mother and I were with him until the last moment. When it became apparent that this might happen near my birthday, I quietly and respectfully asked my mother not to bury Dad on my birthday. And although this could easily have been avoided, that's exactly what she did!

The thought of "celebrating" my birthday on the anniversary of my father's funeral depresses me beyond my ability to describe. The normal process of grief doesn't capsize me.

At 52, this isn't a new emotion. But never again will I be able to enjoy a birthday knowing it also is the day of my father's funeral.

I cannot imagine why my mother did this to me, knowing how I felt. Whatever I've done to her, she has certainly evened the score — and it wouldn't bother me one bit if I never had another birthday to "celebrate."

Perhaps some insight from readers with a similar problem might help.
—TEARS FOR MY BIRTHDAY

DEAR TEARS: I think it's important for you to confront your mother with your pain and anger. She may be able to justify her decision. And there's a possibility that in her grief she was not thinking clearly.

Don't bear this awful burden alone in silence. Share it with someone who counsels the grieving and depressed. And write again to let me know if you've been helped. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old divorced woman with a great job and two wonderful children. The only thing I lack in my life is a nice man.

Men are attracted to me, but I shy away from them. Why? Because I wear a wig. My own hair is baby fine and hard to manage, and wearing a wig has been the answer to my prayers. It's very natural looking and has given me a new appearance and new confidence. People who haven't seen me in a long time marvel at how "beautiful" I've become.

Abby, I am so afraid a man will be turned off if he ever sees me without a wig. I get permanents regularly and keep my own hair well-groomed, but I'm so concerned about being "found out" I seldom date.

I suppose the only solution is to take my chances, but so far I haven't been able to.

—I'VE GOT A SECRET

DEAR SECRET: Go ahead and date, and give a man the chance to know you and appreciate you as a person — not a thing of beauty. After that's accomplished, you can share your secret with him. If he's a man with mature judgment, it won't matter.

I urge you to learn to accept yourself as you are. It may take some psychological counseling, but it will be well worth it. It's not what's ON your head, but what's IN it that is truly important.

DEAR ABBY: A salesman of religious books was at my house the other day when my sister stopped by. The salesman had a beautiful display

of "The Bible Story" set up on my dining room table.

I happen to like beer, so I had a can of beer in my hand at the time. After the salesman left, my sister really took me apart. She said, "At least you should have ditched the beer when the salesman was here!"

I told her that I had a right to look at Bible books and drink beer at the same time, and she said I didn't. She said, "Let me out here, and don't ever tell anyone that I am your sister!" I agreed to that.

I am 52, and she is 53, and this is the first time we have gone for five days without speaking.

Please give me your views.
—SISTERLY FIGHT

DEAR FIGHT: Refer your sister to Matthew 7:1. Judge not, that ye be not judged.

(If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Start the new season
"Sunny Side Up"

With A Fresh, New Hairstyle Designed Especially for You.

Call us 500n for your appointment:
Alta Stover, owner — Linda Blamires, owner — Vicki Brunyer — Jannie Spencer — Loe Victor — Trenna Peterson — Connie Graham Chugg

Car-Jo's
"Something More"
14 K Gold Fine Jewelry At Wholesale Prices Available Here at Car-Jo's

Women's & Men's Hair Design
In The Lynwood
733-6666



Dr. Lamb

Inability to make blood not rare

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I hope you can help me as I have been unable to find anyone to help me in six years.

My body does not make any blood and no one can tell where my blood goes. I have been to many doctors in different centers in different states but no one knows. In 2½ months I had to take eight pills of blood.

Last week I had to go into the hospital again and get two pints of blood. I have taken blood pills and B-12 shots and I eat a lot of liver and blood food to no avail.

It gets old buying medicine and taking blood transfusions. I am 79 years old and feel good but just can't make any blood.

DEAR READER — The inability of your body to make enough blood is not as rare as you might think. Having

enough blood cells in your body is dependent upon a balance between how many are produced and how many are destroyed each day.

You may be surprised to know that the normal body must form about 3 million new red blood cells a second to maintain this balance. We all destroy red blood cells daily. About 10 percent of the cells are destroyed in relation to mechanical wear and tear from blood coursing through our blood vessels.

The bone marrow is the chief location for the formation of new blood cells. It can quit functioning at the proper level if you are deficient in vitamin B-12. Or it can just get exhausted or even replaced by fibrous tissue that doesn't make red blood cells. Sometimes the bone marrow is damaged by chemicals, including a wide variety of medicines a person may have taken.

Your doctors have helped you. Without all that good attention you

wouldn't be here. When you can't produce red cells sometimes the only thing left is transfusions. And the medicines you are getting are to ensure the maximum production from your bone marrow. It is difficult to live with such problems but such measures are life saving.

To help you understand the various factors that balance your blood and are related to anemias, I am sending you The Health Letter #3. Understanding the Anemias. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A 59-year-old man has been taking five to six assorted vitamin pills before every meal for about two years. They were not ordered by a doctor.

His personality and living habits have changed drastically since taking

them. Is it possible they could be the cause of the change in him? He doesn't drink or smoke.

DEAR READER — A large intake of vitamins without a medical recommendation is usually not a good idea. A daily all-purpose vitamin pill may be just fine.

The answer really depends upon what is in those vitamins. If each one contains the usual amount of vitamin A and D he could be getting vitamin A and D toxicity. You are talking about 15 to 18 vitamin pills a day.

Of course, his consumption of vitamin pills and the personality change may both be a manifestation of other problems. He may have started on his vitamin binge because he already had changes.

In any case, he would be wise to see a physician and have reviewed the contents of all those pills he is taking.

To our valued customers

Payless Drug Store

Of the 161 items in today's 2-20-83 circular, the following 3 items did not arrive:

Revlon Flex-Appel MASCARA	\$2.99
Payless ANTACID PLUS	\$1.37
Toastermaster TOASTER OVEN	\$47.99

The MG was inadvertently omitted on the Zinc Gluconate. It should have stated 100 mg.

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

All items and prices in this advertisement available at
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN ONLY 9-5 OPEN SUNDAY 10-5

Antique quilt show will tour United States

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — One quilt in a special exhibit at Louisville's Museum of History and Science had been hidden in a haystack near Paducah, Ky., to save it from Union troops during the Civil War.

The owner who lent it for the show said the family later lost everything except the quilt, a gold piece and the family Bible.

Another in the exhibit is a Graveyard Quilt, made in Lewis County in 1839 in shades of brown and ochre. Coffin-shaped "quilt" pieces were placed in the fenced-off center graveyard section of the quilt as family members died.

After the show closes March 31, the 48 quilts will go on a two-year tour of smaller museums in many states through the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit Service, before being returned to their owners.

The cities include Clayton, Mo.; Youngstown, Ohio; Huntington, W.Va.; Owensboro and Lexington, Ky.; Chattanooga and Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Logan, Kan.; McAllen and Wichita Falls, Texas; and Mobile, Ala.

The show has been called one of the most impressive exhibits of 19th Century quilts, with such colorful, traditional names as Log Cabin, Jacob's

Ladder, Bear's Paw or Duck's Foot in the Mud.

Kentucky Quilt Project members say the bed coverings are not only singular works of art, but also keyholes to the history and culture of 19th century Kentucky.

The driving force behind the project was Bruce Mann, a University of Louisville graduate and antique furniture dealer. He became fascinated by quilts when he bought nearly 100 at ridiculously cheap prices at a

southern Indiana auction in the early 1970s.

After Mann died in 1980 in a traffic accident while returning from a sales trip to California, some of his friends formed the Kentucky Quilt Project.

They held 12 quilt days throughout the state and asked area residents to bring in 19th century examples for viewing.

A \$100 prize was given at each event for the oldest and best-preserved quilt.

JANE FONDA WORKOUT

9:00 A.M.
Monday/Wednesday/Friday
7:00 P.M.
Monday/Wednesday/Friday
It's all a part of the

WOMEN'S FITNESS CENTER and CANYON WALLS RACQUET CLUB

• Racquetball • Jacuzzi
• Sauna • Women's Weight Room • Men's Weight Room
• Long and Short Term Commitments • Compare Our Membership Prices

• Polo Line Road, Twin Falls
• 734-7447

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS

For the perfect perm every time... Third Dimension Cuts offers the new computerized perm system.

Come in and try our new Sensor Perm, perfect perming through electronics and acid PH Chemistry.

COUPON
SENSOR PERM SPECIAL
\$10.00 OFF
Reg. \$35.95

INCLUDES PRECISION CUT & STYLING
GOOD FEB. 20 thru FEB. 27

CLIP & SAVE

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturdays 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sundays 12:00 Noon to 5:00 P.M.
REAR ENTRANCE - BLUE LAKES MALL
733-4733

Portraits to remember today's magic moments

2 - 8x10
2 - 5x7
10 wallet size
\$10.95 includes 95¢ deposit

Sears studios specialize in photographic portraits of babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment necessary. 95¢ for each additional subject in a portrait package. Your choice of scenic or traditional backgrounds. Poses our selection.

Also Available:
Black Background & Double Feature Portraits
Passport Photos & Copy & Restoration

Studios located in most larger Sears retail stores.
Studio Hours: Sun. 12-5 • Mon. 10-5
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-6:00
Friday 10-8

Offer good for portraits taken thru Feb. 26
Use your Sears Charge

You can count on Sears Portrait Studio
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Weddings

Lickley-Lancaster

JEROME — Laurie Lynn Lickley and Michael Walter Lancaster exchanged wedding vows Jan. 29 in the Jerome United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lickley of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster of Basin City, Wash.



The Rev. Bill Hare officiated. Jane Nellis was the organist and Stacie Meyers and Lance Gines sang.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown accented with lace and seed pearls, and a pearl necklace and earrings, sent by friends in Japan. She carried a bouquet of blue silk roses, designed by Marie Lickley.

Bridemaids were April Dudzinsky of Salt Lake City and Marie Lickley of Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, and Lori Lancaster of Basin City, sister of the bridegroom.

Steve Lancaster of Pasco, Wash., was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Stuart Rush and Randy Smith of Basin City and Bill Lickley of Jerome, brother of the bride. Ushers were Terry Lancaster of Filer, Chet Bauermeister and Greg Muhlberger of Basin City.

Amarda Arellano, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Kyle Mills, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

The guest-book attendant was Tracie Gibbons of Salt Lake City. Wedding gifts were Bryan Summers of Idaho Falls and Ryan Lickley of Jerome.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

William Roth of Idaho Falls and Mr. and Mrs. George Lattimer of Jerome, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stradley of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception buffet and dance were held at the Elks Lodge in Jerome. Lois Lickley and Jeanette Frazier of Jerome, Louise Gibbons of Salt Lake City, Jeanie Summers of Idaho Falls and Donna Huddleston of Filer, all aunts of the bride, served.

Music was provided by The Tradesmen. The bridegroom's family hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Odd Fellow's Hall in Twin Falls.

The couple is living southeast of Jerome, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The bride attends the College of Southern Idaho.

At Wit's End

Computers aren't for everybody

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

"Be not the first by whom the new are tried. Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

I don't care what Alexander Pope said, computers aren't for everyone, and there's no doubt in my mind that I will be the last person in the world to acknowledge a terminal as anything more than where you catch an airplane.

There are maybe a dozen or so throwbacks to the gashlight era roaming the earth today and I am one of them. I can't load a cassette into a camera. I could break into a bank easier than I could follow instructions for the 24-hour tailor.

I manually lift old dirt out of the sweeper bag rather than replace it with a new one. I once poured \$2 worth of gasoline on my feet because I had the wrong nozzle in a self-service station. And I will only say this once, my ironing board has been up since 1953.

It's nothing I'm proud of, it's just that I don't know how I am going to survive the computer age. I have had only one computer experience in my lifetime. I carried on correspondence for three months once with a computer in Columbus, Ohio, that insisted I had not made my quarterly payment for my cleaning woman's Social Security when in fact I had.

The computer wrote a nice letter. It should have been. It was the same one every time. We didn't seem to be communicating, so one day I called and asked to speak to it personally. The person told me that computers don't talk. (I understand that since then they have found a voice.) I figured anything that didn't talk couldn't testify so I wrote the computer one final letter and said, "Stop bothering me with all this crappo, and that was the last I heard from it."

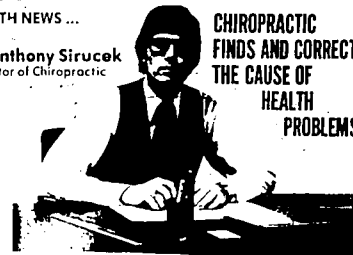
Merely, my children did not inherit these inept genes from their electronic klutz of a mother. It's a certainty that their children will be educated by computer, attend church electronically, write books and letters by machine, order their groceries from a terminal, be diagnosed and treated by computer, mate and date by machine, be married by a series of benches, pay bills, shop and have their merits planned by machine and depend on it for their social life.

Their computers will duly note that their grandmother never bought a battery, never owned a chip, and went into the 20th century kicking and screaming. "I don't trust anything that can't laugh or cry or acknowledge that the check is in the mail!"

Maybe I'm just not ready to trust my memories to a machine yet. They're too important and on some days they're all I've got.

HEALTH NEWS...

Dr. Anthony Sirucok
Doctor of Chiropractic



**CHIROPRACTIC
FINDS AND CORRECTS
THE CAUSE OF
HEALTH
PROBLEMS**

Through careful, scientific examination and evaluation, your Doctor of Chiropractic can determine which vertebrae and discs are affecting the nerve supply to the organs in many types of disorders. Misalignment (subluxation) in one part of the spine may induce a disorder of the kidney; in another it may relate to a stomach disorder; while in yet other areas subluxation may affect the heart function, or perhaps the lungs, skin, gall bladder, liver, etc., as well as, of course, the shoulders, arms, hips, legs, and feet.

After determining which areas of your spine are misaligned, your chiropractor may then gently adjust the vertebrae to correct these subluxations — the UNDERLYING CAUSES of the problem — thus enabling the free, full flow of nerve supply to return to the affected areas. In effect, he realigns the vertebrae and discs, thereby releasing and freeing the irritated — or pinched — nerves so they can return to doing the normal duties that Nature intended them to perform.

Call Today... There is
Never a Charge For Consultation.

Northside Chiropractic

1100 North Lincoln

324-4383

Jerome

Valley happenings

League to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — A discussion on "Block Grants — The New Federalism" will be conducted at a League of Women Voters meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls Judicial Building. The public is invited.

Dairy Wives plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Wives will meet at 11:45 a.m. Monday for a no-host luncheon at the Golden Griddle restaurant in Twin Falls. A business project will be discussed. For more information, call 324-4252.

Candy making topic set

JEROME — The Society for the Prevention of Mental Atrophy will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Fireside Restaurant in Jerome. Larry Shupe of Twin Falls will speak on "Candy Making." Admission is \$3 per person. Members will be admitted free. Memberships are available for \$25.

Brownie group organized

KIMBERLY — A newly organized Brownie Troop will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Kimberly United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Cadet Girl Scout leader Carol Bryant, Scout leader, and Cadet Girl Scouts from Troop No. 247 will supervise the group. First, second and third grade girls interested in enrolling should call 423-4526.

Health fair scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Head Start program will hold its third annual Health and Safety Fair from 6 to 8 p.m. next Monday, Feb. 23, at the center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

According to Doris Fuller, center supervisor, the fair is held to give the community a closer look at available, community and preventative health services. Organizations and individuals interested in having a booth at the fair, should call Fuller at 734-5550.

34 area residents get Idaho degrees

MOSCOW — Thirty-four Magic Valley-area students completed requirements for degrees at the University of Idaho at the close of the fall semester.

Students receiving degrees were:

College of Business: Monica L. Newman of Declo and Connie J. Thompson of Hagerman.

College of Education: Elizabeth A. Young of Carey, Matthew W. Siron of Glens Ferry, Lorrie E. Tinker of Gooding, Christopher S. Daw of Hansen, Sandra J. Daniels of Hazelton, and Cindy M. Galvin, Sandy D. Owings and Melody K. Youtz, all of Twin Falls.

College of Engineering: Frank M. Sager of Burley; Craig A. Barrington of Filer; Dorrell R. Hanson III of Gooding; Clark W. Crawford and Curtis J. Crothers, both of Kimberly; and Linda F. Layton and Brian F. Stroschein, both of Rupert.

College of Forestry: John M. Cothran and Harold C. VanPatten, both of Buhl; Dennis E. Walker of Jerome; and Terry S. Thompson of Twin Falls.

College of Law: Rockne K. Lamers of Filer and Steven A. Bolmer

and Robert L. Jackson, both of Twin Falls.

College of Letters and Science: Daniel T. Faiken of Bellevue, Nancy K. Jones of Hagerman, Louise A. Taylor of Sun Valley and Brett F. Haney of Twin Falls.

College of Mines: Karmen C. Stokes of Twin Falls.

General Studies: Jano Arthur Weldemann of Twin Falls.

Master's degree in education: Peggy L. Ward of Carey and Susan E. LaPlant of Twin Falls.

Master's degree in science: Darlene C. Hall of Jerome and Allen D. Merritt of Twin Falls.

Service news

PAUL — Navy Radloman Second Class A. Blythe Dixon, daughter of Ann Martinez and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King, all of Paul, has reported for duty at the Joint Communication Support Element at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Proceeds from bazaar benefit many groups

TWIN FALLS — Several community groups have benefited from the proceeds of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority's annual holiday bazaar.

Carol Lookingbill, the publicity chairman for Sigma chapter, said Friday that \$110.24 was given to Kevin Bonneau, last year's Easter Seal poster child, to help defray his family's expenses of traveling to the center for treatment.

Bickel Elementary School received \$200 for its Christmas for Kids fund, where teachers pool money they collect and purchase clothing and other items for needy families.

The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding received \$100 to

help purchase a computer and printer, to aid teachers in testing children to determine if surgery can benefit hearing problems.

Lookingbill said the chapter took on an extra project this year, which members plan to continue next year. Members purchased clothing and toys for 17 of the special-education students at Robert Stuart Junior High School and had Santa deliver them at school.

Also, \$25 was donated to the Moose Lodge for its children's fund.

The sorority will have homemade items to sell March 19 at the Junior Club spring bazaar, which will be held at the YFCA in Twin Falls.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by
Jo Ann Rose

In planning your furnishings be sure and budget some for accessories. The homemaker who buys furniture and leaves no money for accessories will complain that her rooms look bare and unfinished and indeed they are, because this is where individuality in decorating shows.

Thorough planning insures the right thing at the right time. Never rush to get everything at once. Buying accessories and single accent pieces of furniture should be a year round pleasure.

Your accessories should be lovingly bought to compliment your furniture. Never buy certain items just because they are the fad of the day, or a painting just for the signature of the artist. Pictures and accessories are personal and should be purchased only if you intend to display them. If they don't compliment your furnishings they will end up packed away and your investment could have been spent on something that would contribute to the overall beauty of your home.

If selecting accessories is your problem then let us assist you. "Remember home beauty is our business" . . . our only business.

Jo Ann Rose

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

George Says

Chop down the prices

Mens Winter Shirts
25% OFF

Ladies Jeans
ONLY..... \$9.98

STRAW HATS One Group... **40% OFF**

JEANS Mens & Childrens **30% OFF**

Mens Dress Shirts. **30% OFF**

ALL TONY LAMA BOOTS

25% OFF

For The Best In The West Shop At...
Petersen's WESTERN WEAR
336 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-1719

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE FROM YOUR NEW AUTHORIZED TONY LAMA DEALER

25% OFF

ON ALL TONY LAMA BOOTS DURING FEBRUARY. HUNDREDS OF PAIRS IN STOCK AND MORE ON THE WAY — IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU WANT WE CAN ORDER THEM.

Petersen's WESTERN WEAR
336 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-1719



Let's Talk Language/Fran Wallace

Use of precise word is important

Use the right words, carefully and intelligently. The following reminders of correct usage may help those who are in doubt.

- Accept: to consent or receive. Except: to exclude.
- Adapt: to make suitable. Adopt: to take as one's own.
- Allusion: a reference. Illusion: a misleading image.
- Credible: believable. Creditable: praiseworthy.
- Emigrant: one who leaves a country.
- Immigrant: one who enters a country.

In the following sentences, insert the correct word.

1. He has a knowledge of science.
2. Keats makes many to mythology.
3. Present company is from this responsibility.

4. Many Italian left Naples.
5. I found his statement, though strange, to be
6. The Indians were well to the cold climate.
7. The optical is produced by a mirror.
8. Morris the nomination.
9. Many reached New York.
10. I propose that we the rules as they stand.

"Real quickly now, let's review the record." What's wrong with that? Real is an adjective; quickly is an adverb. Adjectives can only modify nouns and pronouns. Real is not a substitute for very. It is a real error to try to make a real adverb out of the adjective real.

The real problem is that we are tired of that tired adverb very, and we really want a new one. But real is just as tired as very, and incorrect as well.

What's the matter with dropping both of them except when in dire need of an intensifier? "Quickly now, let's review the record!" is more effective and is refreshingly free of needless verbiage.

Answers: 1. creditable 2. allusions 3. excepted 4. immigrants 5. credible 6. adapted 7. illusion 8. acceptable 9. immigrants 10. adopt

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

Heard last week on an area radio station:

Somebody Needs You

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

Are you hooked on books? The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers to help with regular library functions. Call Arlan Call at 733-2964.

If you would be willing to telephone or visit homebound senior citizens on a regular basis, or transport seniors to doctors or other essential services with 24-hours notice, call Bruce Bennett, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, at 733-9554, extension 338.

Can you transport crippled children from Burley to Twin Falls? Call Debbie Hieb at 678-8221.

Help deliver meals to shut-ins in Gooding. Call Donna Behulin or Thelma Ferguson at the Green Acres Care Center, 934-5601.

Training workshops are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 and 24, for anyone interested in tutoring basic reading skills. If you would be willing to spend two hours a week to help another person improve or learn reading skills, call Rexine

Love at first sight supported

NEW YORK (UPI) — A public opinion survey indicates 58 percent of Americans believe in love at first sight, but 37 percent are skeptical about the possibility. Five percent told the interviewers they had no opinion on the subject.

The findings of The Merit Report were the same among all regions.

Waldron, of the Basic Skills Volunteers, at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, extension 354.

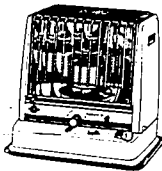
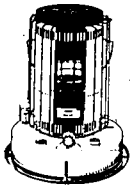
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help distribute supplies and instruments to various departments within the hospital. Call Joette Teater at 737-2167.

Your local police department needs

volunteer help with the Neighborhood Watch program. To volunteer, or to organize a Neighborhood Watch in your neighborhood, contact your local police department.

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

KERO-SUN YEAR-END CLOSEOUT SALE



Effectively burns No. 1 Stove Oil

Omni 15	\$169.95	\$129.95
Radiant 10	\$259.95	\$199.95
Omni 85	\$269.95	\$209.95
Omni 105	\$299.95	\$229.95

We are factory trained in service and stock all parts.



143 MAIN AVENUE WEST

Phone 733-5477

True Value



JUSTIN SUDWEEKS Earns badge

Sudweeks gets Eagle Scout rank

TWIN FALLS — Justin D. Sudweeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Sudweeks of Twin Falls, recently received his Eagle Scout pin during an awards ceremony at the Twin Falls Mormon Stake Center.

Sudweeks has served as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and senior patrol leader for Troop 60, which is sponsored by the Fifth Ward of the Mormon Church.

For his Eagle project, he planned and directed the preparation and stripping of the church parking lot. Eleven volunteers participated in the project.

Sudweeks is a ninth-grade student at O'Leary Junior High School. He participates in football and is a member of the Magic Valley Swim Team.

Don't Miss Out On Our

37th

Birthday Celebration

Lots of Birthday specials just received in addition to hundreds of Birthday values found throughout our huge store - Liberal savings plus our Birthday gift to you.

With every purchase you will receive a **10% bonus** in other merchandise of your choice.

Use your birthday bonus as cash towards additional merchandise - from Idaho's largest selections of appliances, TV, stereo, and home furnishing for every room in your home.

Register daily for \$100.00 in shopping sprees

Select any merchandise in our store - we pick up the tab - Winners will be announced at the end of party

Stop by and wish us a Happy Birthday.

Register for shopping sprees and get your **FREE REFRESHMENTS**

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



Serving Since 1946

204 Main Ave. N.

733-7111

up to \$4.35

COUPON



Pie Filling

Wilderness Cherry 21 oz.

99¢

With Coupon

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Save 50¢

COUPON



Candy Bars

Milk Chocolate Almond Kit Kat

51¢

Save 30¢ With Coupon

Limit 5 Per Coupon

Good Feb. 20-21-22

COUPON



Margarine

Gold-N-Sweet Kit Kat

21¢

Save 28¢ With Coupon

Limit 2 Per Coupon

Good Feb. 20-21-22

COUPON



Burritos

Lynn Wilson 5 Varieties

31¢

Save 45¢ With Coupon

Limit 6 With Coupon

Good Feb. 20-21-22

COUPON

Fresh Celery

31¢

With Coupon

Limit 3

Good Feb. 20-21-22

COUPON

FREE Cole Slaw

With Each BBQ Chicken At Our Regular Low Price



Limit 1 Per Coupon

Good Feb. 20-21-22

Chocolate Brownies

Save 99¢

12 \$1.98



AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



1221 Adel

Senior schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

- Menu:**
- Monday: no dinner because of the holiday.
 - Tuesday: meat loaf.
 - Wednesday: finger steaks.
 - Thursday: beef stroganoff.
 - Friday: salmon patties with egg sauce.

- Activities:**
- Monday: bingo at 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday: Friendship Day, bingo at 1 p.m. and income-tax preparation from 1 to 4:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday: crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery - call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
 - Thursday: pinocchle at 1 p.m.

- Friday: exercise at 11 a.m.
- Saturday: center closed.
- Sunday: dance at 1:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu:**
- Monday: closed for the holiday.
 - Wednesday noon: lasagne, cole slaw with fruit, bread and butter, pears, coffee and milk.
 - Friday: chicken and noodles, mashed yams, lettuce, bread and butter, plum cobbler, coffee and milk.
 - Saturday morning: tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash-brown potatoes, hot cakes or toast, grapefruit, coffee and milk.

Older

Continued from Page E1
Ms. Sommers hopes OWL will grow swiftly and be a political force in five years.

"Television depicts most older women as pitiful or comical," Ms. Sommers said.

"Some older women are working. Some are quite happy, healthy and having a great time free of the blues. Of course, some are having a miserable time and some are in nursing homes."

"The media should show that diversity without stereotyping. We're not all slim. None of us is unwrinkled. What's wrong with wrinkles? They can be a very interesting roadmap of life."

"The most unfortunate image of older women is not created by media, by the way. That is an older woman denying she is growing old and trying to look 30!"

Ms. Sommers said OWL is getting mainstream support. The Rockefeller Family Fund, Levi Strauss Foundation, Hancock Foundation, CBS Inc. and the Ms. Foundation provided grants that helped OWL open national headquarters in Washington.

The Ad Council in New York and Young & Rubicam in San Francisco linked up to field a national public service ad campaign that's just been launched. Ms. Sommers said the print and radio campaign aims to heighten awareness of problems facing the nation's fastest-growing population segment - older women.

"Liberties" print ad was designed to highlight the general situation facing America's older women. A "Mother's Day" ad focuses on financial and health insurance issues.

The radio ads supplement the print campaign with statistics and testimonials from OWL members.

"The 'liberties' ad shows a closeup of the face of the Statue of Liberty. Tears stream from the right eye.

"In a country that prides itself on equality and humanity," the ad says, "it's frightening that older women are so deprived."

The ad makes these other points:

- 2.8 million women over 65 live in

poverty, compared with fewer than 1 million men.

12.2 million retirement age women have no access whatsoever to pensions.

- 60 percent of women over 65 living alone have Social Security as their only income.
- 4 million women between 45 and 65 have no health insurance.

A picture spanning the top of the "Mother's Day" ad shows a pocketwatch, stocks, bonds and other financial instruments. Letters across the top proclaim:

"For men, they created retirement plans, medical benefits, profit sharing and gold watches."

In smaller print, running below the pension picture, words say:

"For women, they created Mother's Day." The picture that goes with these words shows a puny-looking box of candy.

Ms. Sommers suggests thinking about the following:

- Women over 65 are four times as apt to be widowed as men. Men in that age group are twice as apt to be married as women.

- Of 26.3 million Americans aged 63 or older as of July 1981, 15.7 million, or 59 percent, were women.
- About 7.5 million elderly lived alone in 1981. Six-million - 80 percent - were women.

- The rate of poverty for black and Hispanic women in 1980 was more than double that of white women.

- Two-thirds of elderly black women in 1980 were officially poor and 62 percent were either poor or near poor.

- Women in 1981 comprised 75 percent of the officially poor over age 65.

OWL was created in October 1980 at the White House Mini-conference on Older Women, held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Ms. Sommers' record of public service includes her appointment by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to California's Commission on Aging, and appointment by President Reagan to the National Advisory Committee on the White House Conference on Aging.

Lynwood Shopping Center



SALE · A · BRATION

Women's Dress, Casual And Sport Shoes
Regularly to \$39.95 **NOW \$8⁸⁸ to \$18⁸⁸**

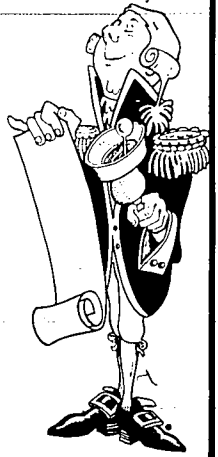
Men's Assorted Long and Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Regularly to \$23.00 **NOW 30% OFF**



Large Selection of LADIES CLOTHING NOW 50% OFF
A Great Selection Including: Dresses, Sportswear, Junior Mix and Lingerie
Example: **DRESSES \$12⁸⁹**
Reg. \$26.00. NOW

Fashion Crossroads

In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls
A Division of Made O Day



Assorted Ladies Fashion Watches
"Ultra Thin" ONLY **\$7⁷⁷**

Assorted Jewelry Items \$1⁰⁰
Your Choice

Penny Wise Drugstores, Inc.
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Monday & Tuesday Only
Ladies Or Men's Full Set PRO GOLF SETS
3 woods, 8 irons investment cost, lite weight stainless steel, true temper shafts.
Reg. \$395 **SPECIAL \$199**
5" extra will buy one dozen Top Flight XL balls

Sherwood Sport Center
Lynwood Shopping Center

WHITE
While a popular free arm sewing machine is now at its lowest price Sewer Straight and Zigzag stitches. Darn, sews, and quilts. Comes complete with flat bed extension plate and accessory compartment.
Reg. \$329 **\$249⁹⁵** W/T
All Used Machines Reduced
Over 200 To Select From
2 Used Machines \$6.95
2 Singer Touch & Sew \$49.95
1 Ea. Kenmore or Domestic \$39.95
Priced Slashed On All New Machines
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
Lynwood Shopping Center Phone 732-5842

Washington Birthday SPECIALS
Sale table of **GIFT WARE**
Odds & ends
Come early for best selection
Penny Wise Hallmark
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Early days

Continued from Page E1
packing to leave, she fell and shattered a hip. So instead, she spent the past two years at the Mountain View Nursing Home in Kimberly.

However, by the first of this year she has improved enough to move into the Woodstone Retirement Center in

Standouts

The Theta Theta Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Idaho at Moscow selected officers recently.

Twin Falls girls elected were: Karen Connolly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Connolly, executive vice-president; Barbie Rabe, the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Don Rabe, chairman; Laura Kohanoff, the daughter of Mrs. Sherry Kuest, scholarship chairman; Dendra Brizeo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brizeo, marshal; Becca Mead, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, corresponding secretary; and Teresa Woods, the daughter of Mrs. B.C. Woods, and Lynn Rodseth, the

Twin Falls, but her doctor says she will never walk again.

But she accepts the situation philosophically, backed by a strong faith in God's providence which, she says, has helped her over many rough spots throughout her life.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rodseth, alumnae relations. Janet Stalley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stalley, was initiated into the sorority.

Amy Henschel has been named to the fall dean's list at Saint Mary College at Leavenworth, Kan. She is a junior, majoring in sociology. Lisa Walker, daughter of Bill and Carol Walker of Hansen, has been elected scholarship chairman and keeper of the ritual of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Boise State University. Walker, a 1980 graduate of Hansen High School, is a finance major at BSU.

New
Silk Flowers and Trees
Lilies, Tulips, Lilies and more in a rainbow of colors. Arrangements in your favorite container or ours. Dramatic silk trees, too.
Prices for everyone's budget.
Dana's 734-9374
INTERIORS
280 2nd St. East, Twin Falls
One Block Behind Blocker's

ATTENTION FISHERMEN!
STEELHEAD SEASON OPEN NOW!
2 DAYS - 3 NIGHTS WITH 8 MEALS & JET BOAT RIDES
ALL FOR \$170⁰⁰ PLUS TAX
SALMON RIVER LODGE
Call For Reservations...
324-3555 • 423-6119 • 423-4043

Herculon Upholstery Fabrics
Assorted colors and patterns
Reg. \$1⁹⁹
\$3.97 ... 1 yd.
KING'S Variety Department Store
Lynwood Shopping Center

Women's Boots & Shoes
Famous Name Brands
Reg. to \$72
NOW \$5⁰⁰ - \$10⁰⁰
\$15⁰⁰ - \$20⁰⁰
Two Locations to serve you...
Downtown & Lynwood
Hudson's SHOES
Charge Accounts And Bankcards Welcome

Recycling hints told in volume

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Carolyn Jabs is the kind of saver who even recycles chewing gum. She recommends it for — among other things — cleaning typewriter keys or sealing punctures in hoses.

Ms. Jabs also knows how to bend a plain wire hanger to make a bookholder.

"It's not quite as elegant as lucite but it works just as well," she says.

Got a ragged paint brush? Don't throw it out. Trim it at a 45-degree angle, to use for painting corners and tight spots around woodwork.

Tired of hammering your fingers when you hold a nail in place to drive it into the wall? Wedge the nail between two teeth in an old comb instead. If the hammer misses, you may pulverize the comb but at least your fingers will be safe.

These are typical of the 2,133 hints in Ms. Jabs's new paperback book, "ReUses" (Crown, \$9.95).

This is her first book, although she has written many articles for magazines and newspapers on what she calls "appropriate technology."

She defines that as "doing more with less, taking charge of your life, becoming more self-reliant."

"The emphasis is on not consuming as much and consuming wisely."

She and her husband, a television station manager, live on a farm near Ulita, N.Y.

Rural living encourages saving, she said in a telephone interview, because you're more apt to look around the house instead of popping off to the store every time you need something.

Ms. Jabs said her ideas "come from all over. In some ways it's a brainstorming process, with friends, neighbors, my mother."

Some ideas also come from reading, she said.

"I'll sit in a room and fool around with objects to see what I can make of them or do with them."

She found lots of possibilities in worn blankets. They can be made into bedrolls, ponchos, lap robes or a sack-like covering designed to snap or button around people to keep them warm indoors when they lower the thermostat.

Boxes are another disposable with lots of possibilities, including a holder for 400 color slides, freezer containers for rolls of dough for refrigerator cookies, and crushproof sandwich boxes for brown bag lunch carriers. For the slides, you'll need a 1-pound spaghetti box. Ms. Jabs says: for refrigerator dough, an aluminum foil box, and for sandwiches, the flat, waxed cardboard box that stick margarine comes in.

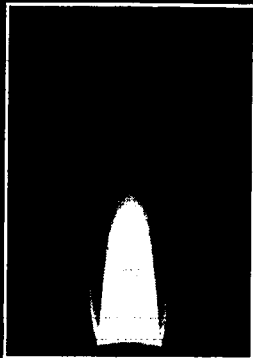
Clever cooks have been using empty coffee cans as bread pans for decades.

Ms. Jabs carries the idea further. She uses small soup cans to bake individual meat loaves. At serving time, she cuts the bottoms away with a can opener and pushes the loaves out. She says empty tuna and sardine cans, well-greased, are a good size for small, individual pot pies, muffins and fruit tarts.

Those plastic jugs that milk and cider come in can be converted to megaphones, or scoops for such things as pet food, potting soil or caps to protect seedlings in your lawn or garden on chilly nights.

Old neckties? Opened out and stitched together vertically, a dozen make a skirt.

At least one of Ms. Jabs's tips should carry a warning. She recommends pump containers as cooking oil holders so you can squirt the oil into pans a drop or two at a time.



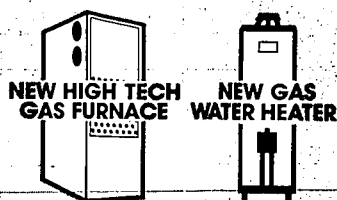
GAS. It makes more sense than ever.

1 Excellent Gas Supply and Service.



Currently, we use only two-thirds of the natural gas that's available for southern Idaho consumption. The delivery system is in place to supply this surplus gas to thousands more residential customers without major capital expenditures. Gas is a clean and highly efficient energy source for heating and statistics show that natural gas is one of the safest fuels available for residential heating. Your gas company responds quickly to service calls with thoroughly trained and experienced people. There is no charge for diagnosing any problems you may have and service lines for new customers are installed quickly.

2 Finance Program.

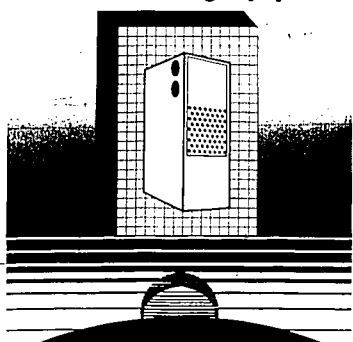


Our finance program makes it easy for you to buy a new high tech heating system or a new gas furnace and water heater.

- No Money Down
- Low interest, 10-year financing
- Payments as low as \$20.00 monthly

Acceptance of our finance program has been remarkable. Hundreds of southern Idaho residents have taken advantage of it and installed new high tech gas heating equipment. Low interest, low monthly payments and reduced energy bills make high tech heating equipment truly affordable for the average family.

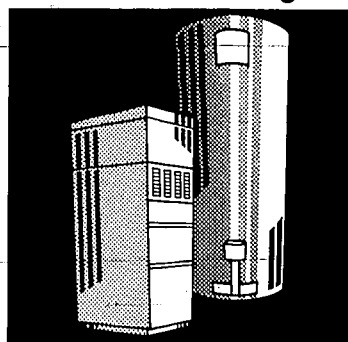
3 High Technology Gas Heating Equipment.



Move up to high-tech gas heating and lower your heating cost 25% to 40%. The improved efficiency of new generation gas furnaces can save you a significant amount of money. In fact, the savings will pay for the equipment in a relatively short period.

Some of the new high tech systems available today work on a totally different concept than previous equipment. Examples are the Heat Transfer Module and Pulse Combustion furnace or boiler. Induced Draft and Recuperative models retain heat that is ordinarily lost up the chimney and offer improved combustion efficiency. You'll save money, regardless of the model you choose.

4 RS-2 Rate Advantage. Water Heater Program.



If you heat your home with gas and your water with electricity, you're paying too much for both. You can lower your gas rate nearly 10% if you change to gas water heating because you will qualify for the lowest residential rate, RS-2. We've made it easy for you to own a new energy-efficient gas water heater.

1. We'll finance the water heater and installation at zero interest, no money down with monthly payments of \$15.00.*
2. Or if you purchase the gas water heater without financing, we'll give you a \$100.00 cash rebate. (To qualify, a gas water heater must replace an existing electric model.)

*Maximum amount for financing, \$450.

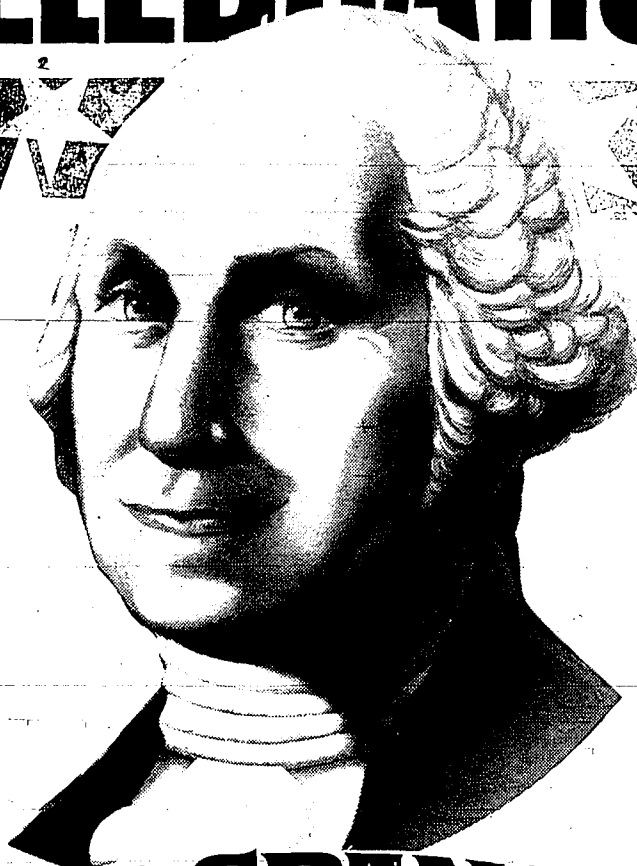
SEE A DEALER OR CALL YOUR GAS COMPANY

Intermountain Gas

What do you have to sell?

- Bicycle
- Moped
- Motorcycle
- Car
- Truck
- Golf Clubs

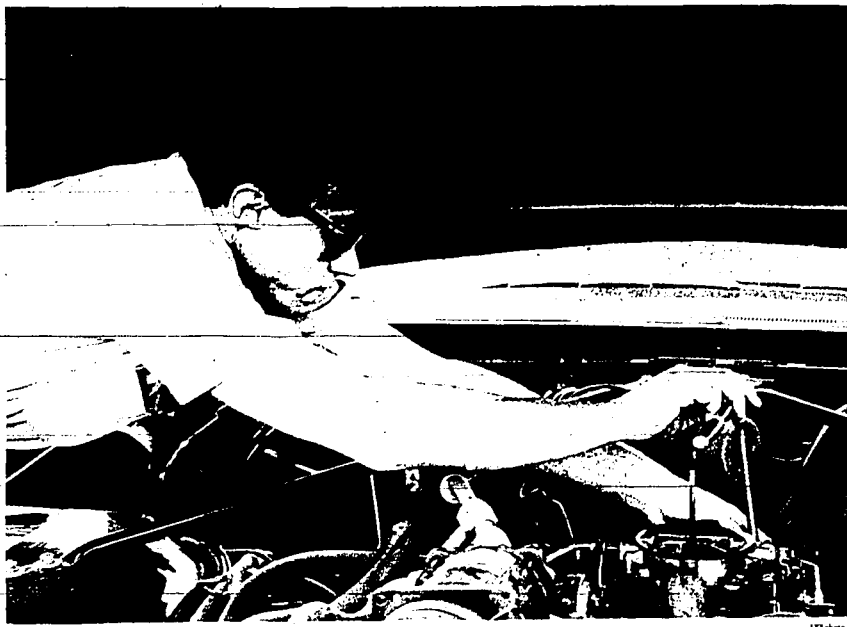
GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



STAR SPANGLED SPECIALS

Throughout the Magic Valley, in every town, in every store, the merchants have put together terrific savings and have marked down merchandise in honor of George's Birthday. Look through the following pages for spectacular star spangled specials. You've been waiting for this yearly event and you won't be disappointed.

MONDAY, FEB. 21st



Jim Holt doesn't let blindness stop him from being a mechanic

Blindness no deterrent to mechanic

By ROBB FULCHER
United Press International

MEDFORD, Ore. — The practiced fingers of the mechanic glide along the carburetor mounting, using a ratchet wrench to remove bolts with the automatic ease of a chore performed many times before.

Jim Holt, 39, removes the Cadillac carburetor and pauses in his work, walking away from under the hood of the car with the help of a white bamboo cane he taps along the ground.

Holt was rendered totally blind by diabetes 16 years ago. But he found ways to keep on working. "I can do almost anything with a car I could do when I had my sight," he said.

He has come to find his way around the engines of cars and around the grounds of the family Cadillac restoration business well enough to sometimes "fool people" into assuming he is sighted.

"It just takes a little longer to do everything," he said. "If you're sighted, you don't have to do any searching around for the parts you want."

Holt does some body work such as sanding on the cars the family buys to restore for resale. But he works primarily as a mechanic for the outfit, which has more than 100 Cadillacs, plus limousines, on the lot in various stages of restoration.

"I enjoy temp work a lot," he said. Guided by the sense of feel, Holt works on engines and transmissions, pulling them out of the cars if necessary. He works on intricate "climate control" systems featuring an array of electrical components to control the temperature inside the auto.

He installs car radios and works on the electrical wiring of the headlights and other lights, requiring help only to the extent of having someone around to identify the color-coded wires.

Even Holt's parents and the two brothers who work with him daily are surprised by what he can do without eyesight.

Holt showed off a 1999 Chevrolet Impala complete he was restoring as a hobby. It is streched impeccably over its frame. "Even my dad didn't think I could get that top installed," Holt said.

installed," Holt said.

The only piece of special equipment Holt uses in his work is a small length of rubber hose. When he wants to know if a car tire needs pumping up, he measures the variable length of a standard air pressure gauge against the hose. If the two are even, the tire's air pressure will be 32 pounds, average for a Cadillac.

"I go a little bit beyond one way or the other if I want a little more pressure or a little less," Holt said.

Because he is blind, Holt also must keep his tools carefully arranged to avoid confusion.

"And I use a bamboo cane so I won't bash the heck out of the cars," he said.

Holt's family said he always maintained "a great attitude" as diabetes slowly but surely stole his eyesight; leaving him completely blind at age 23. Holt said he simply "wasn't ready to sit down and not do anything" after his eyesight vanished.

"If everybody had a job they enjoyed doing, everybody would have a great attitude," Holt said.

Camera studies ocean floor

By MARTIN HEERWALD
United Press International

SEATTLE — Pulled by a ship's cable, the specially designed camera moves slowly over the ocean floor off the Washington-Oregon coast.

Every 15 seconds a brilliant light flashes in the total darkness and a camera picture is taken of the Juan de Fuca Ridge, a 200-mile stretch of volcanic activity hidden more than a mile below the surface of the Pacific Ocean.

A team of scientists in the University of Washington's School of Oceanography directed eight picture runs plus other research last fall aboard the ship Thomas G. Thompson, taking 1,000 pictures each run.

The 8,000 photographs — about 65 percent of them of good quality — are being studied and the researchers are ready to go back for more.

But the many pictures, revealing excellent detail of fissures in the ocean crust and metal-rich sulfide formations on which tube-shaped worms thrive without benefit of plant life, represent but one part of the relatively sudden activity of many scientists who have become fascinated by the ridge.

"It was once a nice, quiet ridge that no one cared much about, but no more," said Dr. Paul Johnson, geophysicist and research associate professor.

Johnson, along with colleagues Dr. John Delaney and graduate research assistant Jill Karsten, are sharing their findings with other students of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the U.S. Geological Survey and Canada.

Johnson said the university tries to serve as a collector and coordinator of the various investigations that have been conducted since the discovery nearly four years ago of the ridge's venting activity.

The activity is the result of two plates of the earth pulling apart — the Juan de Fuca Plate moving east and the North American Plate and the Pacific Plate moving west. It's the grinding of the Juan de Fuca plate under the continent causing the eruptive activity of the Mount St. Helens.

In a pragmatic sense, Johnson said people are inclined to view the sulfide deposits in terms of mineral wealth. But he said even though the limited sampling of the deposits thus far showed them to be fairly rich in lead and copper with much smaller amounts of more valuable metals such as cobalt, their commercial value for the near future is questionable.

"For example, if the material is

worth \$2,000 a ton on the market, it isn't worth anything if it's going to cost \$3,000 to get it there," he said.

"Our major goal is to understand how the ocean crust forms," Johnson said. "The Juan de Fuca Ridge is a dynamic system that offers the rare opportunity to study something that is going on right now."

"Geologists usually are constrained to looking at the aftermath of some thing that was formed at a time when no one was there to witness or record it," Karsten said. "Here, we're seeing what might be called the process of birth (of a geological event)."

Johnson said biologists have become keenly interested in the tube-like worms that thrive in the hot venting systems and grow several inches long.

"The worms don't have a mouth or a gut," he said. "They absorb nutrients through the skin."

The worms of the Juan de Fuca

Ridge are much smaller than the three-foot long creatures found on the underwater ridge near the Galapagos Islands, indicating the Juan de Fuca system is much younger — a likelihood that makes the ridge all that more exciting to researchers.

Johnson said the sampling of the sulfide deposits has been too limited to indicate whether they exist in large fields that may become marketable.

Even so, he said "economic geologists" are intensely interested because they expect what they will learn from this big natural laboratory to be of great value in helping them understand and find valuable formations on land.

Whatever the ridge's potential worth, the U.S. Department of Interior already has staked its claim to the ridge which lies from 180 to 300 miles off the West Coast. This has raised concern in the Canadian government because the northern part of the ridge is west of Vancouver Island.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Dolls aid sexually abused children

By ALLEN HOUSTON
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — "Anatomically correct" dolls, originally developed to help police investigate sexual abuse of children, are being offered to teachers and other professionals and parents as tools to prevent molestations.

"We have a good track record with the use of the dolls in investigations and trials," said Marcia Morgan, a former crime-prevention specialist, who helped found Higit Designs in Eugene, Ore., to market dolls to law enforcement agencies.

"The dolls allow young victims to demonstrate what happened to them and help break down inhibitions, she said.

"But there hasn't been much done to help teachers, doctors and parents bridge the education gap that exists out there for youngsters," Ms. Morgan said. "We realized the incidence of sexual abuse was skyrocketing, so we decided to use the dolls in a prevention program."

She and her partner, Virginia Friedemann, a state caseworker and former Springfield, Ore., police officer, market the cloth dolls in adult and child sizes as well as clothing kits and training tapes for parents and teachers.

Prices also are available for those interested in making their own dolls.

An entire Natural Doll Kit, which includes three dolls, training tape and carrying bag, is available for \$97.50. Individual dolls cost \$32.50.

Ms. Morgan said parents can use the dolls to show their children which parts of the body are public and which parts are private.

"Lots of times young children don't realize that," she said. "They pull their pants down or twirl on the monkey bar with their dress up. We tell them it's important to keep clothes on private parts of the body, and we make it clear that if someone touches them on a private part of the body, it's OK to say no and leave that situation."

The two women have found that

prevention of sexual abuse is one of the few safety areas where parents do not inform their children fully.

"In poison prevention or crossing the street, we want to tell them as much as we can, but with sexual abuse we haven't told them so much because we don't want to frighten them," Ms. Morgan said.

"Ideally, it would be wonderful if parents could do the educating," she said. "We have a tape for parents on how to talk to children in a matter-of-fact, non-frightening way."

They also have drawn up lesson plans for classes.

Ms. Morgan suggested that parents and teachers practice before using the dolls so they are not embarrassed. Often it is the adult, not the child, who is embarrassed by the educational process, she said.

The dolls are described as explicit without being offensive. Since they were first introduced, vaginal and anal openings have been added so investigators can determine whether rape and sodomy occurred. In abuse investigations, children often like the dolls so much they want to keep them.

One out of every four girls and one of every nine to 11 boys will be a victim of sexual abuse, Ms. Morgan said. The average age is 10 and two-thirds of the cases never come to light, she said. Nearly 80 percent of abuse is a member of the child's family or a close acquaintance.

"Child awareness and education is the real key to preventing this type of crime," she said. "Parent need to be open with young children so that lines of good communication are always maintained. Kids need to be taught that they have certain rights with their bodies that cannot be violated by another person — no matter how close the person may be to that child."

Sometimes people link prevention of sexual abuse to sex education, a volatile issue, she said.

RING & VALVE SPECIAL

Most Cars & Pickups

6 Cylinder In Line . . . \$299

8 Cylinder . . . \$349

Includes labor, rings, rod bearings, gaskets, oil & filter.

Chrome rings \$25 extra.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR OVERHAULS AT LOW AS . . . \$229

AUTO PARTS SERVICE

All makes Import Domestic

Car, Trucks, Heavy Trucks

WAL REPAIR

Tune Ups, Transmissions, Brakes, Carburetors, Air Coids, Electrical

HONEST OUTFITABLE GUARANTEED WORK

CARBET MILLER'S HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE

1330 N. Highway 30, Twin Falls, Idaho

734-7994

Free Decorator Service

543-6678

Drapery • Carpet • Wallcovering

The colorful store that comes to your door.

Who says something has to be BIG TO BE GOOD? In the case of Classified ads, a little ad can get a BIG job done fast! A little ad goes a long way.

Quick Cash.

It's easy to come by when you advertise your no longer needed goods in the classified columns.

3 lines 7 days \$6

Take advantage of this special rate today! Sell your no longer needed items for cash. For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items, the combined value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. Please bring or mail your 3 - 7 - 5 ad order (with payment) to the Times-News Classified Department. First 3 lines are \$6, each additional line \$1.00. Figure 4 words per line. When you get results you can cancel your ad; but sorry, no refunds.

The Times-News

Action Ads®

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS, P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, ID., 132 3rd ST. W. 733-0931

Presidents' Sale

FABRIC CLEARANCE

Flannel \$1.50^{yd.}

T-Shirt Knits \$2.50^{yd.}

Large Clearance Table. 50% off

Calico Prints \$1.45^{yd.}

FREE SEWING DEMONSTRATIONS

"Grow With Knits"

"Jogging Suit Demonstration"

Saturday, February 26th 10 am - 12 pm

Beutler-Bernina

Sewing Center

257 Main Avenue West Twin Falls 734-5267

Republicans say at least they have a plan

By FRED BARNES
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — For much of the last two years, President Reagan, officials of his administration and their Republican allies have sneered at Democratic criticism of their policies, especially at attacks on their economic program.

Sure, everything might not be perfect in their plans. Maybe they've got some problems with the economy and some troubles in rebuilding the nation's military strength, they conceded. But at least they have a plan, the Reaganites said. Democrats? Why they're just critics. They don't have any alternative.

No more. It has taken nearly the full two years since Reagan became president. It has taken work by Democrats in the House and the

Analysis

Senate. It has taken months of labor by the Democratic National Committee. It has taken action by the Democratic mini-convention in Philadelphia last June. And the whole process has been spirited along by speech after speech after speech by Democratic politicians. But, finally in the last few months, the outlines of a legitimate Democratic alternative have become visible.

"These things evolve," said Charles T. Manatt, the Democratic national chairman. And in this evolution, not all Democrats who traffic in national affairs have gone along with every theme and every position. But the consensus behind the Democratic alternative

is fairly broad and it's getting broader," said Manatt, quite correctly.

It has reached the point where a liberal like Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a moderate like Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and a conservative (by Democratic standards) like Gov. Mark White of Texas can speak from the same podium without indulging in ideological squabbling. Not only that, but when they did appear together at the Democratic National Committee (DNC) meeting here eight days ago, they each said roughly the same thing.

Byrd touched on some of the overarching themes of the emerging Democratic alternative. "As we develop our Democratic programs, I believe we must again and again strike three basic themes: fairness, jobs and growth," he said. Democratic candidates

at least the first two in last fall's election, and Byrd said that if the party can seize the banner of economic growth, "we will be the party that leads America into the 21st century."

There is another broad Democratic theme — the value of government. This distinguishes Democrats clearly from Reagan, who, of course, is no fan of government. In declaring last week that he won't run for president in 1984, Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) captured the Democratic view. "Let us repudiate once and for all the notion that government is the enemy of the people that it serves," he said. "Government is the instrument of the people. If government fails, it is the fault of the men and women we elect to lead it, not the fault of government as an institution."

What about the specifics of the Democratic

alternative? There are a growing number of them, notably on economic matters. "There are threads," said Richard Medley, a Democratic economist. "It is amazing how often you are able to get Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi and Kennedy together on economic issues."

The leading item on the Democratic alternative is agreement on the need for an emergency jobs bill, costing perhaps \$5 billion to \$10 billion. Congressional Democrats from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, the Massachusetts liberal, to Rep. Kent Hance, the Texas conservative, are united on this.

Then, there is strong Democratic support for shaving back on the third year of the 1981 tax cut. The backing for eliminating the 10 percent reduction in the individual income tax rate altogether is "pretty marginal."

Parkinson's illness, age not reasons Udall dropped out

By FRED BARNES
The Baltimore Sun

Just the other day, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, the popular liberal who ran a dogged second in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, made a widely anticipated announcement. No, he wouldn't be seeking the Democratic nomination in 1984.

He has Parkinson's disease, Udall said, but that wasn't his reason for skipping the race. And he is 60 years old, but age had nothing to do with his decision. Rather, he said almost matter-of-factly, it is already too late for him to get into the contest with any chance of winning.

"One of the most respected columnists wrote the other day that it's unhappy and sad but unless you had been in the race, at this point it's probably too late," Udall lamented. "And it's obvious to me that to come in at this point means that I would be a day late and maybe several dollars short. To get in now would require a budget of several million dollars to be spent over the next year and a half, and I just finished paying off the bills from 1976."

Remember, now, Udall delivered this opinion in February, 1983, slightly more than a year before the first presidential caucus or primary. He had an itch to run, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, is off to a fast and impressive start. And sure, there were Udall's congressional duties that couldn't be completely neglected. But a major, new factor also intruded, the new-fangled schedule of caucuses and primaries in 1984.

Because of rules handed down by a Democratic party commission, the schedule is different in two important ways in 1984. First, it is compressed, the primaries and caucuses limited to a period of 3½ months that starts with the Iowa caucuses on Feb. 27. Of course, this carefully constructed schedule could yet come unglued, especially if New Hampshire decides to move its primary, now set for March 6, to an earlier date. Even so, the schedule is unlikely to change much.

Second, it is front-loaded, with more primaries and caucuses stuffed into the first month of the process than ever before. The schedule features a Super Tuesday on March 13, when there are likely to be at least four primaries and five caucuses. Moreover, Ohio is considering a change that would alter its method of selecting Democratic National Convention delegates from a June primary to a March caucus, perhaps a March 13

Analysis


caucus. Then, four — and maybe more — caucuses are planned for March 17. And California, like Ohio, is examining the possibility of abandoning its June primary in favor of picking some or all of its delegates at caucuses March 18. Finally, New York may advance its primary from April 3 to March 27.

All of which makes the span from Feb. 27 to March 27 extraordinary. For one thing, nearly 60 percent of the 3,057 pledged delegates may be allotted during that period, enough to allow a candidate who fares well to gain a virtual lock on the nomination. In fact, if a single candidate wins in Iowa and New Hampshire an' follows up with victories in three or four of the Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses, he may have wrapped up the nomination.

There is another scenario, however. Under it, the primary and caucus votes in the first month divide among three or four candidates. Mondale, say, wins in Iowa, but Sen. John Glenn of Ohio dominates the rescheduled caucuses in his home state and runs first in several Southern primaries. Except in the Florida primary, where former Gov. Reubin Askew triumphs. Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston gets the bulk of the delegates at the California caucuses. And the result is that four or more candidates stay alive, raising the possibility of a brokered convention.

For now, though, what does the compression and frontloading of the schedule mean to the candidates? One thing above all — they've got to start their campaigns earlier, as Udall discovered. In the 1976 presidential cycle, Jimmy Carter was thought to have started unusually early, particularly by dispatching an organizer to Iowa in the spring of 1975. But by this month, four of the Democratic presidential candidates — Mondale, Glenn, Cranston and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado — had assigned at least one full-time staffer to Iowa. Hart's Iowa chief, William Romjue, was in place by late last summer.

Another of Carter's successful plays, the concentration on a single caucus or primary at a time, cannot be risked by the candidates in 1984 either. The basic Carter plan in 1976 was to throw all his resources in Iowa and win there, then transfer all his forces to New Hampshire and capitalize on the momentum from his Iowa victory to win there a month later. At this point, his strategy was to focus his effort on the Florida primary two weeks later — and so on.



GEORGE CROSSED THE DELAWARE TO GET HIS BOOTS AT MACIE'S TO GET HIS BOOTS AT MACIE'S You Should Too — They're Priced To Save!

60 Pair Of One-of-a-Kind BOOTS

We've chopped the price in half on one-of-a-kind boots! Choose from Tony Lama, Laramie, Justin, & Acme.

NOW 1/2 PRICE

TONY LAMA SALE

- Style No. 6235 Boy Lance..... Now \$110⁹⁵
- Style No. 5019 Chocolate Water Buffalo..... Now \$98⁹⁵
- Style No. 5080 Walnut Water Buffalo..... Now \$90⁹⁵
- Style No. 2054 Tan Wellington..... Now \$89⁹⁵

60 Pair Of One-of-a-Kind BOOTS

We've chopped the price in half on one-of-a-kind boots! Choose from Tony Lama, Laramie, Justin, & Acme.

NOW 1/2 PRICE

MEN'S & LADIES' ACME BOOTS

Large Selection Values to \$69.95

NOW \$49⁹⁵

Washington's Birthday Sale Prices on Many, Many More Boots From All Our Famous Brands

Selected Styles LADY LEE AND LADY WRANGLER CORDS & JEANS

NOW 1/2 PRICE

ALL LARRY MAHAN HATS

\$30⁰⁰ OFF
Reg. Price

Boys' & Students FASHION JEANS

Good Selection

Now \$8⁹⁹

All Children's COATS & VESTS . . . Now **40% OFF**

Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS NOW **\$6⁵⁰**

Men's Wool & Polyester SWEATERS . NOW **1/2 PRICE**

Selection of **MEN'S & LADIES SUITS & MEN'S SPORTCOATS** NOW **1/2 PRICE**

Just Arrived! Men's Suits & Place Lizard **JUSTIN BOOTS**

Available in Grey, Powder Blue, Tan and Burgundy.

\$181⁹⁵

MACIE'S BOOTS AND WESTERN WEAR

210 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls 733-5439



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Plaid Shirting Flannel	99¢ yd.
Plaid Woven Shirting	\$1.99 yd.
Tee Shirt Knits	\$1.50 yd.
Floral Cotton Flannel	99¢ yd.
Corduroy	99¢ yd.
Denim	\$2.99 yd.
Vip Calico-value to \$4.15	\$2.98 yd.
Upholstery Pillow Squares	99¢
Sweater Knits value to \$6.98	\$1.00 yd.
Polyester Knits Value to \$7.98	\$2.98 yd.
Brushed or Regular Tricot (108" wide)	\$2.39 yd.

FROSTLINE KITS
(large assortment) **10% to 40% Off**

Thread	Jean Zippers	Assorted Elastic
2 for 22¢	40¢ to 60¢	2 For \$1.00
CorDED Buttons	Eyelet Trim	Lace Trim
05¢	89¢	49¢

Special Group PATTERNS . . . 1/2 PRICE



Shop Both Levels For Super Values

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

Lynwood Shopping Center Phone 733-5542

Washington's Birthday

GREAT CHINA SALE

Complete Close Out ODDS & ENDS

Fine China	Doulton
Bone China	Gorham
Lenox	Minton

3 GROUPS

DINNER PLATES . . .	\$4 ⁰⁰ - \$6 ⁰⁰ - \$8 ⁰⁰	each
CUPS & SAUCERS	\$5 ⁰⁰ - \$8 ⁰⁰	each
SALAD PLATES	\$3 ⁰⁰	each
BUTTER PLATES	\$2 ⁰⁰	each

You must see these to believe what bargains they are - You can select as many as you want — First come First served — These must be sold - to complete close-out of our Dinnerware Department.

ONE DAY ONLY



ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

JEWELRY CO.

Changes largely cosmetic

Andropov puts own stamp on policies

By KIRSTEN O. LUNDBERG
United Press International



YURI ANDROPOV

MOSCOW — Yuri Andropov has set a vivid personal stamp on domestic and foreign policy in his first 100 days as ruler of the Soviet Union.

But the changes he has made have been largely cosmetic and he has yet to tackle the nation's deep-rooted economic problems.

The 68-year-old former chief of the KGB secret police took over as Communist Party chief from the late President Leonid Brezhnev on Nov. 12.

As he marks his 100th day in office Feb. 22, he has shown himself to be personally modest, ideologically stern and diplomatically skilled.

With a reputation as an intellectual, scrupulously honest and indifferent to material surroundings, Andropov has forbidden the kind of effusive praise from subordinates that Brezhnev revealed in.

At official gatherings, applause does not greet every mention of Andropov's name — a departure from Brezhnev's ways.

Andropov is refreshingly direct in speech and manner. He astounded Soviets recently by going onto a factory floor to talk to workers and promote his initiatives.

Domestically, Andropov launched a multi-pronged campaign aimed at wiping out corruption, stealing from the state, alcoholism, absenteeism and black marketeering. He dubbed his goal "improving labor discipline."

His methods have been effective. Daylight raids on stores, theaters and public baths have workers afraid to leave the office.

As a result, stores are emptier, places are available in the steam baths that once were jammed all day, and problems have been created for service business.

"No one dares to go anywhere

anymore," said one Muscovite. "They're all terrified. It can't end well."

Others say the measures will have only a short-lived effect. They point to 1965, when Brezhnev issued a string of economic decrees that shook things up — for a couple of years.

So far, critics say, Andropov has tried to deal with the symptoms of economic ills afflicting the nation, not with the causes.

"I don't see any changes in policy yet," said one senior Western diplomat.

Andropov "took this rather ridiculous approach to discipline," he said. "There is no evidence that you can cure the kind of economic problems they have here with tinkering."

As if to emphasize he is intent on far-reaching reform, Andropov also made a dozen top-level personnel changes. Lower level changes are said to be under way in Moscow and the provinces.

Interpretations differ as to the reason for the changes. Some analysts say Andropov is consolidating his hold on areas like the press, economic organizations and the Ministry of Internal Affairs — or police.

Others say he has been forced to do some horse-trading with other members of the Politburo who sanctioned his appointment as general secretary in exchange for promises to promote proteges.

Andropov is by no means as secure in his position as an American president would be after an election, a Soviet Kremlinologist said.

"He has no guaranteed duration of office, no electorate to back him up. If his anti-corruption campaign reaches too high, becomes too ambitious, he could find himself very quickly discarded."

When Andropov took over he was widely touted in the West as a liberal. But his treatment of dissidents has done little to support that image. He has rounded up a number of outspoken people who previously were left alone.

Prominent dissident historian Roy

Medvedev was summoned to the general prosecutor's office and warned to desist from anti-Soviet activities or risk jail. Author Georgy Vladimov was similarly warned.

A group of Jews, long denied permission to emigrate to Israel, was called to the visa authority and given a final denial.

Andropov is clearly prepared to give some cases special consideration when the offender causes more trouble than authorities think he's worth.

Vladimov wrote an angry letter to Andropov refusing to change his ways and offering to leave the country. Instead of being punished, he was invited to submit his emigration application.

In foreign policy, Andropov has been aggressive and effective. On Dec. 21, he proposed cutting Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons to the level of those maintained by France and Britain.

NATO rejected the proposal, saying British and French weaponry are for national defense and not to be grouped with NATO. But the West European public has been far more receptive to the suggestion, as have several top West European politicians.

Hans Vogel, contesting Chancellor Helmut Kohl in West German's March 6 election, has been the most open to Moscow's suggestions. His enthusiasm grew after a trip to the Soviet capital during which he met at length with Andropov.

Andropov is capable of "subtle, fast-moving reaction to foreign policy issues," said a Western diplomat. He responds to events while they are still in the news instead of taking weeks, as Brezhnev sometimes did, to come up with the Kremlin point of view.

But the diplomat emphasized this does not mean Andropov is any more flexible than his predecessor.

Nun's massage parlor closed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Roman Catholic nun and masseuse Sister Rosalind Grefey vows to keep in touch with the "healing ministry" and reopen her massage parlor — the latest establishment closed by police.

"I don't know why we have to go through all this rigamarole," she said after police closed down her Professional Massage Center, which she opened Monday without a city license. "But we will comply with the law."

Police made it the city's latest massage parlor victim, closing down the parlor Wednesday after spotting a newspaper ad. Police told Sister Rosalind to get a proper permit, and she said she would reopen it soon.

Sister Rosalind, in her 50s and a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, said she has been using massage for several years to help people, and is very unhappy about the bad image the service has because of

practices at some parlors.

"It's a healing ministry," said the nun, who has permission from her mother superiors to operate the parlor on a part-time basis. "Jesus touched. He healed. I touch people to heal them."

"With the stress in the world, people come in with headaches, backaches, heartaches. Some just need to talk. I do a lot of listening and I pray with some of them."

Sister Rosalind, a nurse with 1,000 hours of accredited massage work, lives and works with nuns serving the St. Paul Seminary. She got permission to practice from the city health inspector but police say she still needs a license. Two other women work with her.

"There is no doubt they are legitimate," said Vice Squad officer George Hutton. "But it opens the door for non-legitimate ones."

Berg Insurance Inc.
103 Shoshone St. • 733-2410

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Russell Stover
CANDIES

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL VALENTINE CANDY

50% OFF 1 lb. & 2 lb. BOXES

Crowley
PHARMACY
Magic Valley
DRUG

144 Main Ave. S
Downtown Mall
733-9771

598 Addison Ave. W.
733-7733
Twin Falls, Id.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE *****
While Supply Lasts

<p>Gorton's Clams Minc'd or Chopped. 6 1/2 Oz. Reg. 99¢ NOW ONLY 69¢ <small>Limit 7</small></p>	<p>Pure Chocolate Chips 12 oz. ONLY..... 99¢</p>
<p>Jergens Lotion 20 oz. Size ONLY.... \$ 1.99</p>	<p>Dry Roast Peanuts 24 oz. 1.49 While They last</p>
<p>Dry Roasted Peanuts 12 oz. ONLY \$ 1.00 each While they last</p>	<p>Mr. Coffee Filters 100's NOW ONLY..... 59¢</p>
<p>8-Track Tapes Your Choice... Country, Rock, Easy Listening... ONLY \$ 1.00 ea.</p>	<p>Sunbeam Shot of Steam Iron ONLY... \$ 11.00</p>
<p>Kodak Tele-Ektra CAMERA Outfit - Less Film ONLY \$ 17.00</p>	<p>Sunbeam Hand Mixer Reg. \$16.99... NOW \$ 11.00 ONLY</p>
<p>Assorted Candy Bars ONLY 11¢ Ea.</p>	<p>Pillsbury Deluxe Fudge Brownie Mix 15 1/2 oz. ONLY..... 98¢</p>
<p>Paint Roller Refills 2 Pack ONLY..... 77¢</p>	<p>Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheddar Dinners 15 1/2 oz. ONLY..... 98¢</p>
<p>Top Ramen Noodle Soup Assorted. ONLY..... 17¢ ea.</p>	<p>Hundreds of Items On Special</p>

RCA Celebrates George's Birthday

ALL RCA TV'S ON SALE

Monday Only

UP TO 40% OFF Hurry! One Day Sale 2-21

the SHOWPLACE

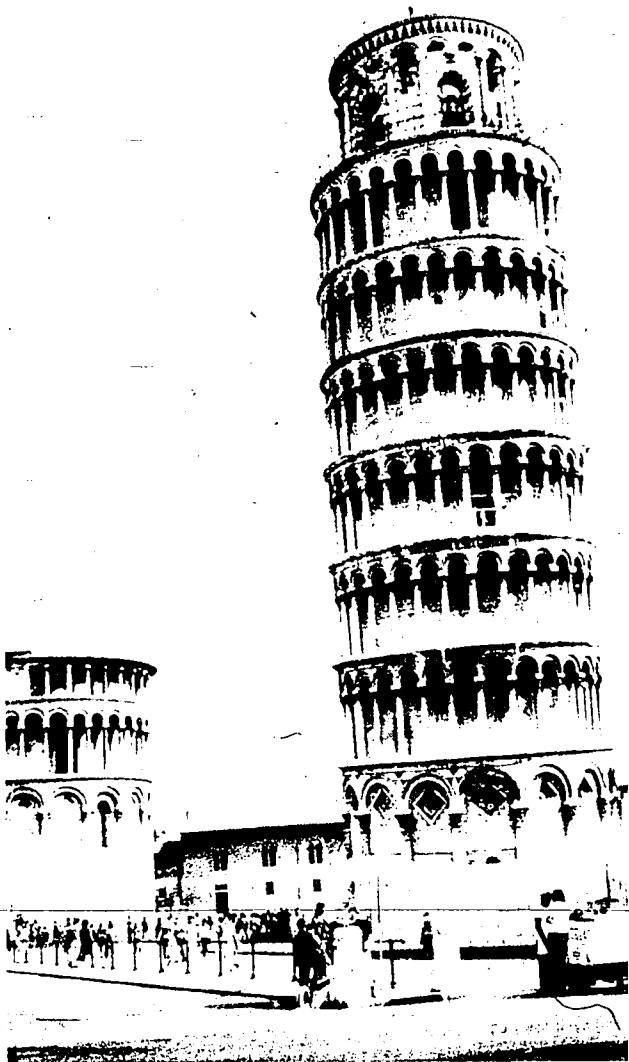
509 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS 734-9552

402 SO. LINCOLN JEROME 324-1274

SEE OUR NEW STORE IN BURLEY the SHOWHOUSE 1061 OVERLAND 678-5200

Penny-Wise Drugstores

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Sundays 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.



Leaning tower falling down

Restoration officials say the eight-century-old Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy will fall in about 100 years if nothing is done to correct its tilt. The tilt increased by four-hundredths of an inch in 1992.

Firm wants healthy workers

DALLAS (UPI) — After spending \$40 million on health benefits for its 55,000 employees last year, the Southland Corp. is trying to save money by teaching them how to stay well.

So Southland recently sponsored a "Wellness Week" at corporate headquarters, kicking off a determined drive to make employees aware of the importance of proper health care and fitness.

"We think it will be a win-win situation — for our stockholders, for our employees, and for the image of the company," said Mark Rigg, the corporation's vice president for human resources.

Rather than dealing with one of the health insurance companies, Southland is self-insured. Any savings realized from the health program is a direct saving to the company.

Southland President Jere W. Thompson, a member of President Reagan's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, says, "Poor health can affect job attendance, job satisfaction and overall productivity, not to mention soaring health costs."

"Wellness Week," aimed at the approximately 1,200 workers at Southland's corporate headquarters in Dallas, it ranged over a broad area of subjects. Most events were repeated several times to make it as

easy as possible to fit them into work schedules. On the program were jazzercise demonstrations, discussions on proper footwear for jogging, demonstrations of CPR methods, skin care demonstrations, a lecture on nutrition, and a two-mile walkathon.

To encourage attendance, door prizes were given at some of the events. A discount salad bar was provided and free health food samples were given away. Weight loss programs were discussed.

There was a smokeout day when smokers were urged to do without cigarettes.



WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SPECTACULAR FINAL REDUCTIONS

FASHION SHOES
Reg. \$30 - \$115⁰⁰

NOW 7⁹²-26⁹²

FASHION BOOTS
Regularly \$40 - \$122
NOW 19⁹²-61⁹²
SAVINGS TO 50% OFF

DRESS AND CASUAL HANDBAGS
regularly \$12.99-\$49.99
NOW 5⁹²-12⁹²

The Paris

Open Monday
Only 9:00 A.M.
To 5:30 P.M.

FASHION SHOE SALON

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

\$1 Red Dot SALE

BUY ANY WINTER ITEM MARKED IN RED AND GET A SECOND RED MARK ITEM OF EQUAL OR LOWER PRICE FOR ONLY A DOLLAR MORE! All Dept. Starts Feb. 21st at 9:00 A.M.

EXAMPLE:
One Neck Ties \$32⁰⁰
RED DOT PRICE \$19⁹⁵
PLUS
Your Second Red Mark Item \$1⁰⁰
YOU COST FOR BOTH .. \$20⁹⁵

WEAR HOUSE 222

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Sale
Women's Shoes & Boots
Famous Name Brands
Reg. to \$72
NOW \$5-\$10-\$15-\$20

Men's Dress & Casual Shoes
by Dexter, Florsheim, Morgan Quinn & many other famous names
Reg. to \$94.95
NOW \$8 to \$50

F.D. Work Boot Sale
RED WING

8" Lace No. 214 Reg. \$73.95
NOW .. \$56⁹⁰

9" Slip On No. 1155 Reg. \$79.95
NOW .. \$59⁹⁰

No. 1155

Bankcards And Charge Accounts Welcome

NIKE

10% OFF
all regular stock
Nikes
Over 40 patterns to choose from

Two Locations to serve you...
Downtown and Lynwood

Hudsons SHOES

VISA master charge

At Wounded Knee, conditions remain poor

By LEON DANIEL
UPI National Reporter

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — "There's no jobs here, no schools, no nothing," said the Indian proprietor of Battlefield Store, a house trailer converted into the only business establishment for miles around.

Garry Rowland was wrong. There is a lot of history in these rolling plains bordered by the Black Hills. He and his ancestors are part of it.

Rowland's Ogala Sioux elders told him as a child that U.S. Army troops massacred 150 of his ancestors in 1890 within a sight of where his store is now.

Ten years ago this month, Rowland was in a band of militant young Indians who seized this historic village and held it for 71 days against FBI agents and U.S. marshals in an armed confrontation that came to be called Wounded Knee II.

Some dubbed Wounded Knee II a media event but it spotlighted the demands of the American Indian Movement (AIM) for fair treatment for the only Americans who are not just people.

"Things are better now but not much," said Rowland, a former U.S. Army paratrooper who opened his store five months ago with \$200 in savings.

Rowland had hoped tourists would come to Wounded Knee for a look at the simple monument that marks the mass grave of his slain ancestors, but few non-Indians venture into the Pine Ridge Reservation these days.

Aside from history, there is little here but the kind of poverty that grinds a man down.

Joe American Horse, in another time, would be called a chief. As the recently elected president of the tribal council, he is leader of all the Ogala Sioux.

"We need to be looked at with the same respect as any developing nation," he said at tribal headquarters at nearby Pine Ridge.

Despite budget cuts by the Reagan administration, American Horse said "We're moving in the direction of providing a good life for the Ogala Sioux people. The dignity and strength of the Indian people has not been diminished."

Brave words, those, but tribal officials estimate unemployment on the reservation at 72 percent and acknowledge poverty and alcoholism are rampant.

Robert Fast Horse, an attorney who serves as the tribe's executive director, said, "Conditions are similar to those prevalent" when Russell Means and his AIM supporters besieged Wounded Knee on Feb. 25, 1973.

In an office at the headquarters of the Black Hills Alliance in Rapid City, a two-hour drive to the north, Means was planning a three-day "memori-

al" to Wounded Knee II, which will include what he called a "symbolic march" to the site of the siege.

He was interrupted by a phone call he said was from someone representing a student group at South Dakota State University who wanted him to speak on campus about Indian rights.

"When Stanford wanted me, I charged \$1,500." Means told the caller. "I'm one of the cheapest on the national lecture circuit."

After the call, Means said the caller had expressed doubt that officials would permit the speech at the state-supported school.

Means scoffed at Indian leaders such as American Horse and Fast Horse, contending they "collaborate" with the U.S. government, whose Indian policy he calls "genocide."

"I believe in Indian sovereignty," said Means, who wore a red and white AIM cap atop his long hair, which was braided Indian-style. "I don't believe in asking for that sovereignty."

Means is expected to challenge American Horse for leadership of the Ogala Sioux. But his opponents contend tribal officials could bar him from an election on grounds that he has been convicted of crimes stemming from his protest activity.

Several dozen of Means' supporters since April 4, 1981, have occupied about 800 acres of government land 12 miles southwest of Rapid City in a campaign whose ultimate aim is no less than the retrieval by the Sioux of the mineral-rich Black Hills.

The federal government contends they are illegally occupying the U.S. Forest Service land — which the occupiers call Yellow Thunder Camp — but so far has been unable through court actions to evict them.

It is only one battle in a war in which Indian tribes throughout the United States charge the federal government with violating their economic, social and political rights.

The more tradition-minded Indians — and militants such as Means — demand return of the land, and press opposition to financial settlements.

Smokey and Sherry White Bull, recently married, stood guard at a gate leading into Yellow Thunder Camp, named for Raymond Yellow Thunder, an Indian AIM claims was beaten to death in 1972 "by white racists."

The tribe contends its per capita income fell from \$2,200 to \$1,700 between 1980 and 1981, mainly because of the loss of federal funds for job training, housing, education, health, economic development, courts and other services.

At this time of the year many Navajos are isolated because mud created by melting snow makes roads impassable. National Guard helicopters from Arizona and New Mexico fly

in emergency supplies of food to trapped families.

At Fort Defiance, Joe Figuerra, 54, who runs a small restaurant, said the federal government has made Indians dependent.

"If they would cut the strings we would do much better," he said, contending that it was difficult to do business on reservations because of the interference of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Figuerra has no quarrel with Interior Secretary James Watt's statement that reservations are examples of "failed socialism."

"Indians benefit very little from all the money appropriated for them," he said. "The bureaucrats don't know what our needs are. The tribes, not Washington, should decide what we need. We're refugees in our native land. We should exploit our own resources. White bureaucrats still treat us like children."

Wayne Heller, while not a bureaucrat, runs a private program at Fort Defiance for Indian alcoholics. He is an alcoholic who no longer drinks.

"I don't believe any one race or culture is more prone to alcoholism," said Heller, who also believes unemployment is largely responsible for alcoholism on the reservations.

"I'm sick and tired of seeing checks handed out," said the former Midwestern businessman. "Indians want to work."

At Window Rock High School, there is such a thing as free lunch. In fact, said Food Services Director Thomas Towne, no one pays.

"There are so few able to pay it wouldn't be feasible to set up a system to collect the money," said Towne, explaining his federally funded lunch program.

James Arviso, a school counselor, worries that so few students who leave the school have any chance at a job.

Arviso, a Navajo, said the budget cuts have been too drastic. "We're not ready to take the bottle

away from the baby yet," he said, adding that more than half of the seniors at Window Rock High School graduate into unemployment.

Rebecca Martigan, an Indian who administers education programs on the reservation, opposes closing the 62 boarding schools on the reservation. One reason she does is that the children in them "get three square meals a day and a warm bed."

"Welfare is not working," Mrs. Martigan said. "We need workfare. But if there's any more budget cutting we're going to have starvation here."

The Window Rock tribal headquarters takes its name from a huge chunk of sandstone eroded over the centuries by the elements to contain a large round hole.

It is 22 miles across the border to Gallup, N.M., which on Saturdays draws up to 10,000 Indian shoppers. Much of the federal money that pours into the reservation, where liquor is illegal, is spent outside it — in bars and liquor stores in Gallup, a town that spends a lot of its own budget dealing with drunk Indians.

MacDonald's administration in re-

cent years has been rocked by charges of graft and corruption, but Zah claims no evidence with which to pursue his defeated opponent in the courts.

Zah will be busy enough trying to get a better deal for the Navajos in negotiations with the companies that mine the coal that lights much of the Southwest.

MacDonald, who will be looking after his insurance business in Phoenix, claims that in the dozen

years of his leadership "the Navajo tribe became a nation."

"People listen when the Navajo nation speaks," he said. "We have won elections in Arizona and New Mexico."

Then, in a reflective mood, he posed the question that troubles the Navajos: "How do you get the government off your back without losing the services you are absolutely dependent on?"


TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

ALL BEANS GROUND TO ORDER
IN OUR SHOP.
NEW SHIPMENT
JUST ARRIVED!

- French Roast • Mickey's Blend No. 1
- Costa Rica Tarrazu • Colombia Supreme • Colombia Decaf • Kenya AA • Mocha Java • Kona Decaffeinated • L'Man House Blend • Mexico Pluma Altura • Hawaiian Kona Extra Prime • Panama High Grown • Brazil Bourbon Santos • and Espresso Perfection

The Leatherman


123 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID




WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

HUGE STOREWIDE SAVINGS ...STARTS MONDAY 9 A.M.!

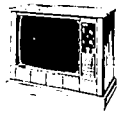
Quasar COLOR TV'S



15" Remote 105 Channel No. TT4259 Reg. \$519.90 **NOW \$449.00**




19" WTS9233WV Reg. \$429.00 **NOW \$379.00**




25" WU9418 Reg. \$699.90 **NOW \$579.00**

DOUGLAS DINETTE SETS

5 PIECE Reg. \$159.95 **SALE \$99.90**



7 PIECE Reg. \$629.00 **SALE \$499.00**




Walnut oval table with leaf & swivel chairs covered in rugged herculon and nautigahide.

ORTHOSLUMBER SETS


Twin Size Reg. \$149.00 **\$99**

Full Size Reg. \$199.00 **\$129**

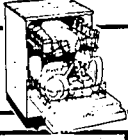
Includes Mattress & Box Spring




White-Westinghouse APPLIANCES



RANGE KF-430 Reg. \$459.95 **SALE \$399.00**




DISHWASHER SU-200 Reg. \$389.00 **SALE \$299.00** (under the counter)



WASHER LA-395 Reg. \$429.95 **SALE \$349.90**

SHARP CAROUSEL MICROWAVE OVEN

Reg. \$509.00 **NOW \$479.00**



UNFINISHED FURNITURE SPECIALS

CHESTS

3 Drawer Reg. \$44.95 **\$29.95**

4 Drawer Reg. \$57.90 **\$39.95**

5 Drawer Reg. \$64.95 **\$44.95**

STUDENT DESK

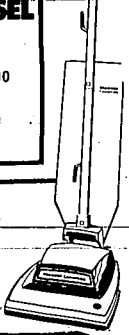
7 Drawer Reg. \$89.95 **\$64.90**

NITESTAND

Reg. \$26.90 **NOW \$16.95**

HOOVER CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT VACUUM

No. 4127 Reg. \$99.95 **\$69.90**



MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS!

Financing Available
Use Banner's Convenient Lay-away Plan

BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE



Camel Wool TOP COATS Regular \$155.00 **ONLY \$25.00**

64 Long & Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS** Woven and Knits Reg. \$20 to \$28 **50% OFF!**

35 SUITS Reg. \$315 **NOW \$205** Reg. \$200 **NOW \$133** Reg. \$175 **NOW \$117**



16 **JACKETS** Nylon-Wool-Leathers Reg. \$18.50 to \$235.00 **50% OFF!**



Sl Tallman Short & Long Sleeve **SHIRTS** Reg. \$16.00-\$18.00 **50% OFF!**

Scattered Sizes **SLACKS** **NOW 50% OFF \$2.00**

Jockey Cotton Long Johns (sizes 42 through 50) **ONLY \$2.00**

Shirley & Wyatt

143 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls

Navajos chortle over election victory by pickup's owner

By LEON DANIEL
UPI National Reporter

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — There are grave problems on the reservation but Navajos are still chortling about how Pete Zah, in a 1967 pickup, outran Peter MacDonald's Lincoln Continental to defeat America's most powerful Indian.

Some say the wealthy MacDonald, a Republican, lost reelection as chairman of the nation's most populous tribe because his head had grown too big for his war bonnet.

In any case, Peterson Zah — the man everyone calls Pete — took office at the start of the year after a successful grassroots campaign that stressed improving the economy on the nation's largest reservation, the size of West Virginia.

The 135,000 Navajos who live on the reservation, which sprawls for 26,000 square miles across starkly beautiful regions of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, find it bitterly ironic that they live in poverty atop oil, gas, coal and uranium deposits worth billions of dollars.

Zah, 45, has vowed to renegotiate leases he believes have robbed the tribe of much of its mineral wealth during the 12 years of MacDonald's rule at the head of an 89-member tribal council.

He also has pledged to "review Navajo membership in the Council of Energy Resource Tribes, which has been described as an 'Indian OPEC,'" co-founded and headed by MacDonald.

Zah, who is not a lawyer, for 10 years headed People's Legal Services, a federally financed legal aid group on the reservation.

His advocacy on behalf of Indians in battles with mining companies and federal, state and tribal governments won him support from both modern and traditional Navajos.

"The effects of Reaganomics on this reservation have been devastating," Zah said in an interview in his office at tribal headquarters. "We estimate our unemployment rate at 75 percent."

Zah, a journeyman carpenter who built the house where he lives with his wife and three children, was busy trying to evict MacDonald from the official residence of the tribal chairman.

"He is not entitled to live there now," said Zah, who holds an education degree from Arizona State University.

"I have no hard feelings, no regrets," MacDonald said in an interview at the tribal

residence where he was packing to leave. "I served the tribe and I did it my way. I know there are other challenges out there, other worlds to conquer."

For instance, he said, friends in both Arizona and New Mexico have urged him to run for a seat in the U.S. Senate or Congress.

"I lost the election because the people wanted a change," said MacDonald. "You bring people up to a certain level and then they want even more."

Born on the reservation, MacDonald left at age 15 to join the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He completed college and became a successful engineer in the aerospace industry before returning to the reservation.

He became tribal chairman in 1970, railing against the "Anglos" in Washington and

vowing to break "unconscionable" leases his predecessor had signed with the mining companies.

Over the years, however, he learned to work closely with Washington and the energy companies. Some charged he surrounded himself with non-Indian advisers, sealing himself off from the Navajos who elected him to three consecutive terms.

Younger Navajos looked on with increasing disgust at the man in the three-piece suit who traveled by limousine or in jets planes owned by the tribe. One of them, Zah, was driving his battered pickup throughout the reservation, quietly building a power base.

Still, MacDonald appeared invulnerable until the economic recession choked off more and more mining activity.

Poverty grinding for urban Indians

By LEON DANIEL
UPI National Reporter

MINNEAPOLIS — Among the poorest of America's poor are Indians driven from reservations by joblessness into an urban nightmare of poverty and alcoholism.

To survive in the white man's world, they cluster together in grim places like this city's Phillips neighborhood, selling their blood for booze in an unending cycle of despair.

Their advocates charge the Reagan administration's budget cuts have sent more and more native Americans plummeting through the safety net and into the gutters of the nation's cities.

Homeless Indians huddle under bridges, trying to escape snow and bitter cold, within sight of the Hubert H. Humphrey Stadium, where the Vikings do their stuff on a gridiron protected from the elements by a gigantic dome.

Elizabeth Hallmark, who heads the American Indian Center in Phillips, estimates the unemployment rate for the nation's urban Indians at 60 percent.

"Mrs. Hallmark, a Chippewa born in Belcourt, N.D., puts the blame on President Reagan and the budget cuts."

"It's going to get worse until we get that man out of office," she said in an interview in her office on East Franklin Ave., a strip of storefront restaurants, bars and a plasma center that pays destitute donors \$7 a pint.

"Mrs. Hallmark was outraged by Interior Secretary James Watt's controversial statement blaming the economic plight of the Indians on 'socialistic government policies' and calling reservations 'an example of the failure of socialism.'"

"I think Watt should be fired immediately," she said. "He's a radical, would he do with the Indians? With no reservations, we would have no home base. We don't want to be put in a melting pot. It's an attempt at genocide."

About 750,000 Indians live on seven Chippewa and four Sioux reservations in Minnesota. Reservation unemployment that soars as high as 95 percent among Indians in Minnesota and the Dakotas drives some of them into the cities.

Instead of jobs, many of them find in the urban ghettos the same problems they sought to escape — grinding poverty and the accompanying alcoholism, suicide, broken homes, child abuse and disease.

"Some people are still sleeping outside," said David J. Schultz, who runs a center for the destitute for Catholic Charities, although some neighborhood churches have opened

their doors to the homeless and hungry. "A few don't ask for help because of pride."

Schultz spoke, Indian men and women sat quietly in the warmth of the storefront center. Some played cards; Others lined up for free beef stew and coffee.

A few approached Jennie Gahnstrom, a nurse who was giving free blood pressure tests at the center, two blocks from the plasma center that deals with the same clients. Gahnstrom does not like the plasma center, one of the few neighborhood establishments guaranteed a brisk business.

"I think it's horrible to make money on poverty," she said. "It's immoral. But I guess if you need money you have to get it where you can."

There is in Phillips a bright spot — a new shopping center developed by Indians with the help of federal money.

Brenda Draves, executive director of the American Indian Business Development Corporation, said stores in the new center have provided vital jobs for Indians.


Draves warned, however, that "when the economy finally straightens out, Indians will still be far behind."

Lois Mueller of an organization called Eden Youth works to get Indian and other youngsters off drugs and alcohol.

"We work with the truly needy," said Ms. Mueller, who works with youngsters as young as 13 who get high regularly by sniffing glue.

The Rev. Giles Klapperich said Holy Rosary Catholic Church provides about two dozen beds a night for homeless people and also supports a food program for the hungry.

"There are more people on the streets now," Klapperich said. "They're looking for work but there's nothing."



**WEDDINGS
PORTRAITS
COMMERCIAL**

**DAN JOHNSON
PHOTOGRAPHY**

111 Washington St. N
733-3860

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

LADIES DEPARTMENT

Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Dresses, Jr and Missy Sizes

Reg. to 68.00 NOW 15⁰⁰ to 35⁰⁰

Ladies Separates by Donkenny, Koko Knit, and Pykette. Broken Sizes

Value To 59.00 NOW 50% OFF

Group of Wool Separates by Vincente Missy Sizes

Reg. to 110.00 NOW 40% OFF

Final Clearance of Winter Jackets and Coats Jr. and Missy Dept.

Values to 150.00 NOW 50% OFF

Sweaters in Cardigan, Pullover and Vest Styles

Reg. 19.00 to 48.00 NOW 10²² to 25²²

One Rack of Ladies Long Sleeved Blouses

Reg. to 42.00 NOW 18²²

WOMENS CLOTHING

Jr. Wool Separates by Fays Closet
Good selection in Jackets, Pants, Skirts and Sweaters

Reg. to 84.00 NOW 1/2 PRICE

One Group of Jr. and Missy Jumpsuits

Reg. 48.00 to 70.00 NOW 22²²

Clearance on Winter Hats and Gloves and Leg Warmers and Tights

Values to 26.00 NOW 50% OFF

One Group of Jewelry Priced To Clear

Reg. to 24.00 NOW .22 to 6²²

Extra Savings on this Rack of Odds and Ends

Values to 85.00 NOW 4²² to 22²²

DOMESTICS

Towel Special - All Cotton Terry - Unsheared
"Ivory Grid and Island & Aran"

BATH SIZE, Reg. 9.95 to 13.50 NOW 7.22
HAND SIZE, Reg. 5.95 to 7.50 NOW 3.22
WASH SIZE, Reg. 2.49 to 2.89 NOW 1.88

Fieldcrest Blankets, Limited Quantities

"VELVET TOUCH"
TWIN SIZE, Reg. 30.00 NOW 16.22
FULL SIZE, Reg. 36.00 NOW 19.22
QUEEN SIZE, Reg. 44.00 NOW 26.22
KING SIZE, Reg. 52.00 NOW 33.22

"SOFT TOUCH"
TWIN SIZE, Reg. 21.00 NOW 11.22
FULL SIZE, Reg. 22.00 NOW 16.22
QUEEN SIZE, Reg. 31.00 NOW 19.22
KING SIZE, Reg. 37.00 NOW 25.22

CHILDRENS

Girls Jackets 7-14 50% OFF

Girls 7-14 Cords, Knickers, and Cord Jackets 11⁸⁸

Girls 7-14 Long Sleeve Blouses 8⁸⁸

Girls 7-14 Sweaters 8⁸⁸

Girls 4-6X Long Sleeve Tops Reg. 7.00 NOW 4⁸⁸

Sizes 2T-4T Pants, and Overalls Reg. 9.50 NOW 5⁸⁸

Boys Long Sleeve Shirts Reg. 5.00 to 7.00 NOW 2⁸⁸ to 4⁸⁸

Hats and Mittens 1⁸⁸ to 4⁸⁸

MENS DEPARTMENT

Mens Winter Coats
Reg. to 89.50 NOW 1/2 Price

Mens Winter Sweaters
Reg. to 45.00 NOW 1/2 Price

Mens Flannel Shirts and Corduroy Shirts
Reg. to 26.50 NOW 1/2 Price

One Rack of Asst. Mens Knit Shirts and Velours, Reg. 16.00 to 40.00 NOW 40% Off

Mens Asst. Long and Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Reg. to 23.00 NOW 30% Off

Remaining Stock of Mens Long Underwear 35% Off

FABRICS

One Group of Print Broadcloth
Reg. to 4.39 yd. NOW 88^c

One Group of Broadcloth Prints
Ideal for quilts NOW 1⁸⁸

Crepes, Nylon Trail Pack and Quilted Vap Prints NOW 2⁸⁸

Knits, Silkama, and Silk Like Crepes-Polka Dots, Jacquards NOW 3⁸⁸

Values to 10.00

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Womens Dress, Casual, and Sport Shoes
Reg. to 39.95 NOW 8⁸⁸ to 18⁸⁸

Odds and Ends of Womens Canvas and Active Sport Shoes Reg. to 36.95 NOW 10⁸⁸ to 22⁸⁸

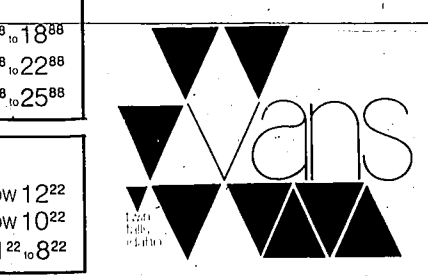
Remaining Stock of Mens, Dress, Casual and Active Sport, Reg. to 46.95 NOW 10⁸⁸ to 25⁸⁸

LINGERIE

Womens Robes, Small, Medium, and Large
Reg. 30.00 to 42.00 NOW 12²²

Womens Gowns, Small, Medium and Large
Reg. 19.00 to 52.00 NOW 10²²

Sale Table of Bras, Gowns, Teddies, Panties and Slips 1²² to 8²²



PRESIDENT'S SALE

Better DRESS FABRIC 1/2 Price	Printed SHEER \$2 ²²	Assorted FABRIC \$1 ²²
Assorted FABRIC \$2 ²²	Wool Plaids Pendleton included 1/2 Price	Challie PRINTS 1/2 PRICE
Shop Our Bridal Dept. for ready to wear gowns	Acrylic COATING Reg. \$19.00 \$5 ⁰⁰ yd.	Shop Sew City. Where Service is our specialty

PATTERNS 1/2 PRICE



136 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-2448

19 Republican Senate seats at risk in 1984

By MILFS BENSON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Once viewed as leading the nation into a more conservative political future, the thundering heroes of the New Right now have become the soft underbelly of the Republican majority in the Senate.

Among the 19 GOP Senate seats at risk in 1984 are those of Sens. Jesse A. Helms of North Carolina, Gordon J. Humphrey of New Hampshire, Roger W. Jepsen of Iowa, William Thad Cochran of Mississippi and John G. Tower of Texas. These five conservative incumbents are widely regarded by both Democratic and Republican campaign strategists as the most vulnerable targets for an electoral purge next year.

The reasons vary: changing political conditions, their own performance in office, the caliber of their likely opponents... or a combination of these factors.

— Helms, who has managed to alienate even some of his Republican colleagues with his filibusters and his rigid insistence on pushing sensitive social issues, is facing a challenge from North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., a popular moderate with a disciplined campaign organization.

— Humphrey, who joined Helms in an unsuccessful filibuster against the gasoline tax increase last year, also has shared Helms' defeats on the New Right agenda of social issues.

— "Democrats are lined up down the block and around the corner for a chance to run against Humphrey," says one party campaign planner. Among the potential challengers:



JESSE HELMS

Rep. Norman D'Arroums, former Sen. John Durkin (whom Humphrey defeated in 1978) and party activist Dudley Dudley.

— Jepsen suffers both from a reputation as an ineffective lightweight and from a tendency among Iowa voters to discard senators after one term. His likely challenger is Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin.

— Cochran, who only narrowly won his seat

Analysis

In 1978, could be in deep trouble if he is challenged by Democratic Gov. William F. Winter, whose term expires in January.

— Tower, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and the Senate Republican Policy Committee, has won election to the Senate four times by narrow margins and would find it tough going next year if economic conditions remain poor. Democrats swept Texas in last November's election. Most likely Democratic challengers to Tower: former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Rep. Kent Hance and former Rep. Bob Krueger.

If Tower, none of the 44 Democratic-held seats at stake in 1984 is considered particularly vulnerable — though that could change.

The candidates already are feeling the political pressure, but it is far too early for observers to predict whether the Democrats, who lost control of the Senate in 1980, will take it back in '84.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Texas, is the new chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, a post he held in 1973 and 1974 leading up to a four-seat gain by his party in the Senate in the '74 election.

"This time we're going after five," Bentsen says. That's the number the Democrats would need to regain majority status.

It is a reasonable objective, Bentsen says, because nine of the 19 Republicans up for re-election won with less than 55 percent of the

vote in '78.

Relief for the beleaguered Republicans is spelled r-e-c-o-v-e-r-y — as in economic recovery. "Considerable economic recovery," emphasizes Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., the new chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Lugar saw economic conditions reflected in the Senate election tallies last November, when several incumbent Republicans escaped defeat by the narrowest of margins. A switch of 55,000 votes would have ousted five Republicans and given the Senate back to the Democrats.

Recovery also would restore the diminishing popularity of President Reagan, whom Lugar expects to head the ticket again.

Given a strong presidential candidate, strong economic circumstances and good campaign planning, Lugar says, the GOP will retain its majority.

Meanwhile, Lugar is raising his voice in Senate Republican leadership meetings to argue for more positive strategies to blunt Democratic accusations that GOP candidates are unfair and unfeeling toward the poor and jobless. The heightened sensitivity of Senate Republicans as the election approaches is said to have been a key factor in Reagan's recent decision to reverse his stand and propose a

Jobs program.

Other Republican senators up for re-election next year are William L. Armstrong, Colo.; Rudy Boschwitz, Minn.; William S. Cohen, Maine; Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, N.M.; Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark O. Hatfield, Ore.; Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kan.; Energy Committee Chairman James A. McClure, Idaho; Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles H. Percy, Ill.; Larry Pressler, S.D.; Alan K. Simpson, Wyo.; Majority Whip Ted Stevens, Alaska; Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, S.C.; and John W. Warner, Va.

The 18th Republican Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, has announced he won't seek re-election.

Democrats up in 1984 are Max Baucus, Mont.; Joseph R. Biden Jr., Del.; David L. Boren, Okla.; Bill Bradley, N.J.; J. James Exon, Neb.; Howell T. Heflin, Ala.; Walter Huddleston, Ky.; J. Bennett Johnston, La.; Carl Levin, Mich.; Sam Nunn, Ga.; Claiborne Pell, R.I.; David H. Pryor, Ark.; Jennings Randolph, W.Va.; and Paul E. Tsongas, Mass. Randolph, who has served in Congress since 1932 and who will be 81 March 8, is a likely candidate for voluntary retirement, opening the way for Democratic West Virginia Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV to run for the seat.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Honesty was best policy

BOSTON (UPI) — Who says honesty doesn't pay? A 77-year-old widow who dutifully turned in a bag containing more than \$30,000 in cash that she found in a supermarket was awarded the money because no one claimed it after a year.

The Boston woman, who did not wish to be identified, was described as "deliriously happy" and plans to go on a vacation and find a new apartment.

After her attorney accepted the money for her in a ceremony, she accompanied him to a bank where she deposited all but a couple of hundred dollars.

Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan, who believes the \$30,083 was lost by an elderly person in the Brighton area at the supermarket where it was found, said detectives conducted an exhaustive but unsuccessful search for the owner.

The woman found the money in a black plastic bag on the supermarket floor on Feb. 4, 1982.

"I figure it belonged to some old woman who probably doesn't even know she lost it, or might not even be alive today," Jordan said. Police officers "canvassed the whole neighborhood, knocking on doors," he said, without "even a nibble."

Under the law, property found and turned over to authorities, reverts to the finder if not claimed by the owner within one year.

BERNINA of Burley
20% OFF
Bernina Sewing Machines
Good 'til 3/31/83
1234 Oakley, Burley
678-1573

FRONT PAGE BOOK STORE
Specials BIRTHDAY
Beautiful Hard-Back Novels Fiction and Non Fiction
George's Birthday Price
\$2.99
Regularly \$8 - \$10
153 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls Id. 83301
733-8241

THIS MONDAY WATCH A PLEASANT, SOPHISTICATED STORE GO BESERK!

Blacker's

TOMORROW ONLY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST
STOREWIDE SAVINGS OF 10% TO 60%

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!
Select from the finest furniture, carpet and appliances all on sale priced . . . La-Z-Boy, Serta, Stanley, Bassett, Cal-Style, Lane, G.E., Zenith, Speed Queen, Kitchen Aid, and Amana and much, much more!

TERMS AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

Here are a few examples of how much you can Save!

<p>EVERY BEDROOM SET 30% to 60% OFF</p> <p>Famous quality sets with values to \$2695 — now reduced drastically for Monday. Also we have individually priced pieces such as headboards, chests.</p>	<p>EVERY STRATFORD RECLINER 30% to 60% OFF</p> <p>Regular \$239 to \$895. All our fine Stratford recliners in many styles and a choice of colors including leather. Over 125 units starting at \$299.00.</p>	<p>EVERY COLOR TV SET \$248 to \$2395</p> <p>Regular priced to \$3500 Zenith, G.E., and Philco from Portables to consoles, to big screen T.V.'s. All now reduced. Monday's the day.</p>	<p>EVERY DINING ROOM AND DINETTE SET \$189 to \$1595</p> <p>Regularly \$299 to \$2,499. The best selection of quality dining room furniture in Magic Valley. We have chairs, china cabinets, etc., also on sale.</p>
<p>OVER 3,500 YARDS OF CARPET. 25% to 50% OFF</p> <p>Plushes, kitchen prints, hi-lows, commercial, and more in the most popular styles, colors, and fabrics. Over 3,500 yards of first quality carpets reduced 1/2 price.</p>	<p>EVERY SOFA, LOVE SEAT, & SECTIONAL 15% to 50% OFF</p> <p>Over 100 different units to pick from. Many styles and fabrics and colors for every decor. If you need a new sofa, Monday is the day to go home.</p>	<p>EVERY WASHER, DRYER, RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR 5% to 30% OFF</p> <p>G.E., Amana, and Kitchen Aid with floor models, scratch, dent, one of-a-kind, etc. all reduced to sell!</p>	<p>LAMPS, PICTURES, ACCESSORIES NOW SAVE 30% to 50%</p> <p>Beautiful framed pictures and prints, wall decor, mirrors, brass and ceramic accents, flower center pieces, plume grass and more. All reduced.</p>
<p>EVERY MICROWAVE — FREEZERS \$50 to \$250 OFF</p> <p>Over 100 microwaves - G.E., Amana - on sale prices start \$169.95 - Freezers G.E., Amana, Chest and uprights \$248.00 to \$649.95.</p>	<p>EVERY MATTRESSES — BOX SPRING AND SOFA SLEEPER 5% to 50% OFF</p> <p>Over 40 different sleeper to pick from — Many styles and fabrics to choose from all floor stock Serta mattresses and box springs being cleared — Monday is the day.</p>	<p>Blacker's APPLIANCE and FURNITURE EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME</p> <p>223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls Ph. 733-1804</p>	

Pumping crew leaves big stink

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A sanitation crew attempting to clear a blocked sewer line evidently hooked up a pump the wrong way and managed to pump Mark Timothy O'Gulin's house full of raw sewage.

"I'd have been lucky if I'd had a fire, then the insurance would have covered it," O'Gulin mumbled. "My house was flooded with up to eight inches of sewage Wednesday when the sanitation crew tried to clear the line. Some sewage also was

pumped into the home of O'Gulin's neighbor, Don Klutts...but most of it was confined to the bathroom in the Klutts' home.

"Evidently they (the work crew) ran the pump the wrong way, pumped it up the line instead of down the line," said O'Gulin, an environmental sanitation inspector for the local health department.

Even though the house has been cleaned, the residence and its contents are a total loss. O'Gulin

said. He estimates damages at \$75,000.

"Considering the entire home was flooded out, the ceiling beams, studs and sheetrock got wet, we're going to have deterioration. That's not to mention it was sewage," he said. "They'd have to tear it down to the slabs and build it back up."

It was flowing through the walls, coming out around the foundation of the house. It filled like a swimming pool," he said. "It was oozing out of the electrical outlets in the house across the street."



DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M. MONDAY MORNING

PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

160 MAIN AVE. SO. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

LADIES DRESS SHOES

Cal Debs Several Styles Not All Sizes REG. 24.99... **14⁹⁹**

TWIN SIZE ELECTRIC BLANKETS

2 ONLY REG. 44.98 **22²²**

KITCHEN TOWELS STRIPE TERRIES

42¢ REG. 1.99

DESK SETS 8 ONLY

22¢ REG. 13.00

BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

2.22 REG. 9.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS

22²² 11 ONLY REG. 80.00

LADIES FLANNEL SHIRTS

2.22 REG. 16.00

BABY PILLOWS 2ND FLOOR

2.22 REG. 5.00

DELUXE—NAPPER STROLLER 2 ONLY BY STROLE REG. 59.95 **42²²**

DIAPER SETS FOR BOY OR GIRL 9 TO 18 MONTHS REG. 8.00 **5²²**

GIRLS SLEEPWEAR REG. 10.00 TO 15.00 **5²²**

BOY'S V-NECK SWEATERS SIZES 4 TO 7 2ND FLOOR REG. 12.00 **5²²**

BOY'S KNIT PAJAMAS SIZES 2T TO 7-2ND FLOOR REG. 9.00 **3²²**

BABY BLANKETS BY BAMBINO 100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC REG. 7.00 2ND FLOOR **3²²**

GIRLS PANTIES SIZES 7 TO 14 NYLON AND COTTON REG. 10.99 2ND FLOOR **2/1²²**

GIRLS TOPS RED AND WHITE SIZES 4 TO 14 REG. 11.00 2ND FLOOR **6²² TO 7²²**

GIRLS JEANS SIZES 7 TO 14 BY HO BEAU REG. 16.00 2ND FLOOR **9²²**

BOY'S SHIRTS BY FARAH SIZES 4 TO 7 2-STYLES REG. 11.50 2ND FLOOR **4²² TO 5²²**

BOY'S JOGGING SETS SIZES 4 TO 7 GREY, BLUE 2ND FLOOR PANTS REG. 9.50... NOW 5.22 TOP REG. 8.50... NOW 4.22

PORTABLE BASSINET 3 ONLY BY STROLE REG. 43.95 2ND FLOOR **32²²**

LADIES WEDGE OXFORD 3-EYELET SIZES 5-10 REG. 14.99 **7²²**

LADIES WEDGE CREPE SOLE SLIP-ON DARK BROWN ONLY SIZES 5-10 REG. 14.99 **7²²**

ATHLETIC SHOES MEN'S WRANGLER NAVY BLUEASTRO TURF SOLE SIZES 7 TO 11 REG. 20.00 **7²²**

GIRLS FASHION BOOTS 12 PR. ONLY REG. 17.99 **9²²**

LADIES VELVETEEN SHOES 2-EYELET REG. 10.00 BROKEN SIZES **5⁰⁰**

DRESS BLOUSES LADIES BY LEVI STRAUSS-LADY MANHATTAN-LEE MAR REG. 24.00 TO 32.00 **14²²**

LADIES VELVET BLAZERS SOME WOOLS REG. 60.00 TO 78.00 **25²² TO 35²²**

PULL-OVER SWEATERS LADIES, SEVERAL STYLES FOR SPRING NICE COLORS SIZES S-M-L REG. 24.00 **12²²**

CORDUROY JEANS BY DEVON-COS COB-FIRE ISLANDER-DONOVAN GALVANI REG. 16.00 TO 65.00 **11²²**

JR. OVER-ALLS 6 ONLY S-M-L REG. 26.00 TO 40.00 **10²²**

JR. DRESSES SIZES 5 TO 13 FAMOUS BRANDS REG. 28.00 TO 56.00 **1/2 OFF**

LADIES DRESSES 1 GROUP, REG. STOCK SIZES 8 TO 18, REG. 32.00 TO 60.00 **1/2 PRICE**

LADIES KNIT TOPS DOUBLE U-NECK STRIPES & SOLIDS SIZES S-M-L, REG. 7.00 **2²²**

JR. JEANS ONE RACK OF DENIM AND CORDS SIZES 5/6 TO 13/14 REG. 32.00 **14²²**

MEN'S THERMAL TOPS BEIGE COLORS SIZES S-M-L-XL REG. 5.50 **2²²**

T-SHIRTS TWIN FALLS HIGH-O'LEARY-STUART REG. 6.50 **2²²**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS ASSORTED SOLIDS AND PRINTS VALUES TO 26.00 **14⁹⁹**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS ASSORTED PLAIDS SIZES S-M-L-XL REG. 15.00 **9⁹⁹**

PLAID SHIRTS MEN'S ACRYLIC, SIZES L & XL ONLY REG. 30.00 **8⁹⁹**

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS COLORS TAN AND NAVY REG. 10 30.00 **18⁹⁹**

KNIT JEANS JACKETS MENS FARAH 20 ONLY REG. 30.00 **12²²**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE IN SIZES 5-M-L-XL REG. 24.00 **9⁹⁹**

BOY'S VINYL GLOVES FLEECE LINED REG. 2.50 **92¢**

ACRYLIC SHIRTS BOY'S PLAID NICE PLAIDS SIZES 8 TO 18 REG. 15.00 **7²²**

SWEATSHIRT BOY'S HOODED, DESIGN ON FRONT. REG. 13.00 **7²²**

BOY'S CORDUROY JEANS ASSORTED COLORS REG. 19.00 **12²²**

PASTA MACHINE 6 ONLY W/WORKS REG. 63.96 **32²²**

WOOD BOX SPECIAL FOR STAINLESS **2²²**

STAINLESS FLATWARE SERVICE FOR 8 3 ONLY REG. 39.99 **22²²**

SUEDE FRONT SWEATERS MEN'S, SIZES S-M ONLY REG. 50.00 **22²²**

LUGGAGE ENTIRE STOCK OF SILHOUETTE AND SONORA 2... **20% OFF REG. PRICES**

SPORTSWEAR CRICKET LANE POLY-ACRYLIC CLOSE OUT REG. 18.00 TO 36.00 **1/2 PRICE**

LADIES SPORTSWEAR BY DEVON-COS COB-FIRE ISLANDER-DONOVAN GALVANI REG. 16.00 TO 65.00 **1/2 OFF**

MEN'S KNIT GLOVES ASSORTED COLORS REG. 7.00 **2²²**

MEN'S NYLON BILLFOLDS ASSORTED COLORS REG. 9.00 **5⁹⁹**

PLAID TROWLS 50x60, 100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC FIBER REG. 21.98 **8⁹⁹**

FLANNELLE SHEETS FULL, QUEEN-KING SIZES VALUES TO 26.98 **9⁹⁹**

MASH SHEETS - BEDSPREAD—DRAPES TWIN SIZES REG. 24.98 12.22 FULL SIZES REG. 29.99 19.99

SATIN COMFORTERS WHITE—PASTEL GREEN FULL SIZE REG. 59.98 **22²²**

WASH CLOTHS & HAND TOWELS ASSORTED SOLIDS REG. 2.98 **72¢**

LACE ASSORTMENT SEVERAL WIDTHS VALUES TO 1.98 **29¢ YD.**

DRAPERY SAMPLES ASSORTED COLORS REG. 78¢ **22¢**

PORTABLE RADIO AM/FM MINI REG. 24.95 WAS 17.99... NOW **12²²**

SOUNDESIGN TURNTABLE W/SPEAKERS 1 ONLY REG. 150.00 **44²²**

SEAL-A-MEAL 12 POUCHES TO THE BOX REG. 2.95 **1²²**

7-PC. COOKWARE SET 2 DESIGNS REG. 54.99 **32²²**

G.E. TOAST-R-OVEN 2 ONLY REG. 62.98 **42²²**

HAND TOWELS GOOD QUALITY-PRINTS-STRIPES-SOLIDS-REG. 1.98 **62¢**

WASH CLOTHS GOOD QUALITY-SOLIDS-PRINTS REG. 1.29 **32¢**

DECORATOR PILLOWS VELVET, GRAY, GREEN & MAROON REG. 9.98 **3⁹⁹**

CANNON BLANKET SOLID COLORS 72x90 REG. 9.98 **2²²**

BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS ASSORTED STYLES REG. 6.99 **2²²**

BOY'S SHIRTS ASSORTED STYLES VALUES TO 16.00 **7⁹⁹**

MEN'S JOGGING SETS COLORS BURGUNDY—NAVY TOP OR BOTTOM, REG. 17.00 **6²²**

PANTY HOSE QUEEN—EXTRA QUEEN CONTROL TOP, REG. 5.00 **3/5⁰⁰**

PANTY HOSE LADIES OPAQUE ASSORTED PASTELS, REG. 3.00 **3/5⁰⁰**

PANTY HOSE LADIES TEXTURED HERRINGBONE SWEATER CABLE REG. 7.00 **1²²**

CANVAS HANDBAGS LADIES SEVERAL STYLES AND COLORS VALUES TO 9.00 **4⁹⁹**

LADIES GLOVES FLEECE LINED REG. 5.00 **2²²**

BATH TOWELS SEVERAL PATTERNS & COLORS REG. 6.00 **2²²**

WARM WRAP OPENS TO BLANKET 100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC WITH ZIPPER REG. 34.98 **14⁹⁹**

LADIES TIGHTS GREEN—BLACK REG. 4.00 **1²²**

JEANS—CORDS ONE RACK SIZES 7-14 2ND FLOOR REG. 15.00 TO 22.00 **10²² TO 13²²**

COSMETIC BAGS 3-SECTION REG. 4.00 **1²²**

ASSORTED NECKLACES FASHION JEWELRY **1/2 PRICE**

FLEECE ROBES LADIES CHENILLE BY KATZ COLORS RED—BLUE REG. 31.00 **12²²**

DEARFOAM SLIPPERS ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES REG. 13.00 **3⁹⁹**

SAMSONITE HANDY TOTES TAN—GREEN—BLUE REG. 30.00 **17⁹⁹**

CASSEROLE SERVER 2 STYLES W/STAND REG. 34.98 **24⁹⁹**

NUT & CANDY DISH 2 STYLES REG. 4.98 **2²²**

LADIES COATS PARKA—CLEAN UP PRICE REG. 24.00-140.00 **1/2 PRICE**

BOY'S PARKAS ASSORTED STYLES GOOD SELECTION **1/2 PRICE**

MEN'S PARKAS ASSORTED STYLES **1/2 PRICE**

GIRLS PARKAS ASSORTED STYLES **1/2 PRICE**

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS ASSORTED COLORS REG. 2.00 **99¢**

19 Republican Senate seats at risk in 1984

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Once viewed as leading the nation into a more conservative political future, the thundering heroes of the New Right now have become the soft underbelly of the Republican majority in the Senate.

Among the 19 GOP Senate seats at risk in 1984 are those of Sens. Jesse A. Helms of North Carolina, Gordon J. Humphrey of New Hampshire, Roger W. Jepsen of Iowa, William Thad Cochran of Mississippi and John G. Tower of Texas. These five conservative incumbents are widely regarded by both Democratic and Republican campaign strategists as the most vulnerable targets for an electoral purge next year.

The reasons vary: changing political conditions, their own performance in office, the caliber of their likely opponents... or a combination of these factors.

— Helms, who has managed to alienate even some of his Republican colleagues with his filibusters and his rigid insistence on pushing sensitive social issues, is facing a challenge from North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., a popular moderate with a disciplined campaign organization.

— Humphrey, who joined Helms in an unsuccessful filibuster against the gasoline tax increase last year, also has shared Helms' defeats on the New Right agenda of social issues.

— Democrats are lined up down the block and around the corner for a chance to run against Humphrey, says one party campaign planner. Among the potential challengers:



JESSIE HELMS

Rep. Norman D'Armours, former Sen. John Durkin (whom Humphrey defeated in 1978) and party activist Dudley Dudley.
— Jepsen suffers both from a reputation as an ineffective lightweight and from a tendency among Iowa voters to discard senators after one term. His likely challenger is Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin.
— Cochran, who only narrowly won his seat

Analysis

in 1978, could be in deep trouble if he is challenged by Democratic Gov. William F. Winter, whose term expires in January.

— Tower, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and the Senate Republican Policy Committee, has won election to the Senate four times by narrow margins and would find it tough going next year if economic conditions remain poor. Democrats swept Texas in last November's election. Most likely Democratic challengers to Tower: former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Rep. Kent Hance and former Rep. Bob Kreuger.

In contrast, none of the 14 Democratic-held seats at stake in 1984 is considered particularly vulnerable — though that could change.

The candidates already are feeling the political pressure, but it is far too early for observers to predict whether the Democrats, who lost control of the Senate in 1980, will take it back in '84.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Texas, is the new chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, a post he held in 1973 and 1974 leading up to a four-seat gain by his party in the Senate in the '74 election.

"This time we're going after five," Bentsen says. "That's the number the Democrats would need to regain majority status. It is a reasonable objective. Bentsen says, because nine of the 19 Republicans up for re-election won with less than 55 percent of the

vote in '78. Relief for the beleaguered Republicans is spelled r-e-c-o-n-v-e-r-y — as in economic recovery," emphasizes Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., the new chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Lugar saw economic conditions reflected in the Senate election tallies last November, when several incumbent Republicans escaped defeat by the narrowest of margins. A switch of 55,000 votes would have ousted five Republicans and given the Senate back to the Democrats.

Recovery also would restore the diminishing popularity of President Reagan, whom Lugar expects to head the ticket again.

"Given a strong presidential candidate, strong economic circumstances and good campaign planning," Lugar says, the GOP will retain its majority. Meanwhile, Lugar is raising his voice in Senate Republican leadership meetings to argue for more positive strategies to blunt Democratic accusations that GOP candidates are unfair and unfeeling toward the poor and jobless. The heightened sensitivity of Senate Republicans as the election approaches is said to have been a key factor in Reagan's recent decision to reverse his stand and propose a

jobs program. Other Republican senators up for re-election next year are William F. Armstrong, Colo.; Rudy Boschwitz, Minn.; William S. Cohen, Maine; Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, N.M.; Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark O. Hatfield, Ore.; Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kan.; Energy Committee Chairman James A. McClure, Idaho; Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles H. Percy, Ill.; Majority Whip Ted Stevens, Alaska; Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, S.C.; and John W. Warner, Va. The 19th Republican, Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, has announced he won't seek re-election.

Democrats up in 1984 are Max Baucus, Mont.; Joseph R. Biden Jr., Del.; David L. Boren, Okla.; Bill Bradley, N.J.; J. James Exon, Neb.; Howell T. Helms, Ala.; Walter Huddleston, Ky.; J. Bennett Johnston, La.; Carl Levin, Mich.; Sam Nunn, Ga.; Claiborne Pell, R.I.; David H. Pryor, Ark.; Jennings Randolph, W. Va.; and Paul F. Tsongas, Mass. Randolph, who has served in Congress since 1932 and who will be 81 March 8, is a likely candidate for voluntary retirement, opening the way for Democratic West Virginia Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV to run for the seat.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Honesty was best policy

BOSTON (UPI) — Who says honesty doesn't pay? A 77-year-old widow who dutifully turned in a bag containing more than \$30,000 in cash that she found in a supermarket was awarded the money because no one claimed it after a year.

The Boston woman, who did not wish to be identified, was described as "deliriously happy" and plans to go on a vacation and find a new apartment.

After her attorney accepted the money for her in a ceremony, she accompanied him to a bank where she deposited all but a couple of hundred dollars.

Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan, who believes the \$30,000 was lost by an elderly person in the Brighton area at the supermarket where it was found, said detectives conducted an exhaustive but unsuccessful search for the owner.

The woman found the money in a black plastic bag on the supermarket floor on Feb. 4, 1982.

"I figure it belonged to some old woman who probably doesn't even know she lost it, or might not even be alive today," Jordan said. Police officers "canvassed the whole neighborhood, knocking on doors," he said, without "even a nibble."

Under the law, property found and turned over to authorities, reverts to the finder if not claimed by the owner within one year.

**THIS MONDAY
WATCH A PLEASANT,
SOPHISTICATED
STORE GO BESERK!**



**TOMORROW ONLY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST
STOREWIDE SAVINGS OF 10% TO 60%**

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

Select from the finest furniture, carpet and appliances all on sale priced... La-Z-Boy, Serta, Stanley, Bassett, Cal-Style, Lane, G.E., Zenith, Speed Queen, Kitchen Aid, and Amana and much, much more!

TERMS AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

Here are a few examples of how much you can Save!

<p>EVERY BEDROOM SET 30% to 60% OFF</p> <p>Famous quality sets with values to \$2695 — now reduced drastically for Monday. Also we have individually priced pieces such as headboards, chests.</p>	<p>EVERY STRATFORD RECLINER 30% to 60% OFF</p> <p>Regular \$239 to \$895. All our fine Stratford recliners in many styles and a choice of colors including leather. Over 125 units starting at \$292.00.</p>	<p>EVERY COLOR TV SET \$248 to \$295</p> <p>Regular priced to \$3500 Zenith, G.E., and Philco from Portablos to consoles, to big screen T.V.'s. All now reduced, Monday's the day.</p>	<p>EVERY DINING ROOM AND DINETTE SET \$189 to \$1595</p> <p>Regularly \$299 to \$2,499. The best selection of quality dining room furniture in Magic Valley. We have chairs, china cabinets, etc., also on sale.</p>
<p>OVER 3,500 YARDS OF CARPET 25% to 50% OFF</p> <p>Plushes, kitchen prints, hi-lows, commercial, and more in the most popular styles, colors, and fabrics. Over 3,500 yards of first quality carpets reduced 1/2 price.</p>	<p>EVERY SOFA, LOVE SEAT, & SECTIONAL 15% to 50% OFF</p> <p>Over 100 different units to pick from. Many styles and fabrics and colors for every decor. If you need a new sofa, Monday is the day to get one.</p>	<p>EVERY WASHER, DRYER, RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR 5% to 30% OFF</p> <p>G.E., Amana, and Kitchen Aid with floor models, scratch, dent, one of-a-kind, etc. all reduced to sell!</p>	<p>LAMPS, PICTURES, ACCESSORIES NOW SAVE 30% to 50%</p> <p>Beautiful framed pictures and prints, wall decor, mirrors, brass and ceramic accents, flower center pieces, plume grass and more. All reduced.</p>
<p>EVERY MICROWAVE — FREEZERS \$50 to \$250 OFF</p> <p>Over 100 microwaves — G.E., Amana — on sale prices start \$169.95 — Freezers G.E., Amana, Chest and uprights \$248.00 to \$649.95.</p>	<p>EVERY MATTRESSES — BOX SPRING AND SOFA SLEEPER 5% to 50% OFF</p> <p>Over 40 different sleeper to pick from — Many styles and fabrics to choose from all floor stock Serta mattresses and box springs being cleared — Monday is the day.</p>	<p>Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME</p>	
<p>FRONT PAGE BOOK STORE</p> <p>Beautiful Hard-Back Novels Fiction and Non Fiction George's Birthday Price</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>Regularly \$8 - \$10</p> <p>153 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls Id. 83301 733-8241</p>	<p>223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls Ph. 733-1804</p>		

Pumping crew leaves big stink

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A sanitation crew attempting to clear a blocked sewer line evidently hooked up a pump the wrong way and managed to pump Mark Timothy O'Guin's house full of raw sewage.

"I'd have been lucky if I'd had a fire, then the insurance would have covered it," O'Guin moaned. O'Guin's house was flooded with up to eight inches of sewage Wednesday when the sanitation crew tried to clear the line. Some sewage also was pumped into the home of O'Guin's neighbor, Don Kluttz, but most of it was confined to the bathroom in the Kluttz's home.

"Evidently they (the work crew) ran the pump the wrong way, pumped it up the line instead of down the line," said O'Guin, an environmental sanitation inspector for the local health department.

Even though the house has been cleaned, the residence and its contents are a total loss, O'Guin said. He estimates damages at \$75,000.

"Considering the entire home was flooded out, the ceiling beams, studs and sheetrock got wet, we're going to have deterioration. That's not to mention it was sewage," he said. "They'd have to tear it down to the slab and build it back up."

"It was flowing through the walls, coming out around the foundation of the house. It filled like a swimming pool," he said. "It was oozing out of the electrical outlets in the house across the street."



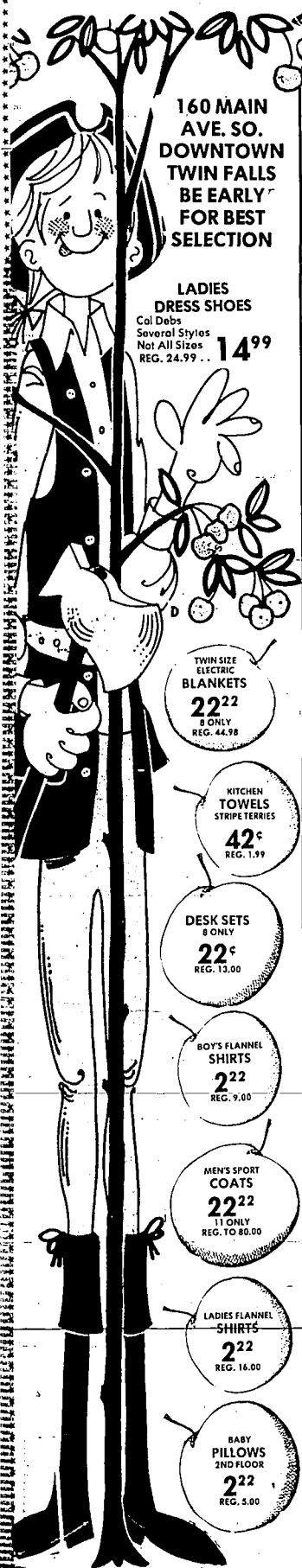
DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M. MONDAY MORNING

PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

160 MAIN AVE. SO. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

LADIES DRESS SHOES Col Debs Several Styles Not All Sizes REG. 24.99... **14.99**



TWIN SIZE ELECTRIC BLANKETS **22.22** 8 ONLY REG. 44.98

KITCHEN TOWELS STRIPETERIES **42¢** REG. 1.99

DESK SETS 8 ONLY **22¢** REG. 13.00

BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS **2.22** REG. 9.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS **22.22** 11 ONLY REG. TO 80.00

LADIES FLANNEL SHIRTS **2.22** REG. 16.00

BABY PILLOWS 2ND FLOOR **2.22** REG. 5.00

- DELUXE—NAPPER STROLLER 2 ONLY BY STROLEE REG. \$9.95 **4.22**
- DIAPER SETS FOR BOY OR GIRL 9 TO 18 MONTHS REG. 8.00... **5.22**
- GIRLS SLEEPWEAR SIZES 2T TO 14 REG. 10.00 TO 15.00... **5.22**
- BOY'S V-NECK SWEATERS SIZES 4 TO 7 2ND FLOOR REG. 12.00... **5.22**
- BOY'S KNIT PAJAMAS SIZES 2T TO 7-2ND FLOOR REG. 9.00... **3.22**
- BABY BLANKETS BY BANNON-100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC REG. 7.00 2ND FLOOR... **3.22**
- GIRLS PANTIES SIZES 2 TO 14 NYLON AND COTTON REG. TO 9.99-2ND FLOOR... **2/1.22**
- GIRLS TOPS RED AND WHITE SIZES 4 TO 14 REG. TO 11.00-2ND FLOOR... **6.22 TO 7.22**
- GIRLS JEANS SIZES 2T TO 14 BY HO BEAU REG. 16.00-2ND FLOOR... **9.22**
- BOY'S SHIRTS BY FARAH SIZES 4 TO 7.5 STYLES REG. TO 11.50-2ND FLOOR... **4.22 TO 5.22**
- BOY'S JOGGING SETS SIZES 4 TO 7 GREY-BLUE-2ND FLOOR PANTS REG. 9.50, NOW 5.22 TOP REG. 8.50, NOW 4.22
- PORTABLE BASSINET 3 ONLY BY STROLEE REG. 43.95-2ND FLOOR... **32.22**
- LADIES WEDGE OXFORD 3-EYELET SIZES 5-10 REG. 14.99... **7.22**
- LADIES WEDGE CREPE SOLE SLIPON-DARK BROWN ONLY SIZES 5-10 REG. 14.99... **7.22**
- ATHLETIC SHOES MEN'S WRANGLER NAVY BLUE/STRO TURF SOLE SIZES 7 1/2 TO 11 REG. 20.00... **7.22**
- GIRLS FASHION BOOTS 12 PR. ONLY REG. 17.99... **9.22**
- LADIES VELVETEEN SHOES 2-EYELET REG. 10.00 BROKEN SIZES... **5.00**
- DRESS BLOUSES LADIES BY LEVI STRAUSS, LADY MANHATTAN-LEE MAR REG. 24.00 TO 32.00... **14.22**

- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS ASSORTED SOLIDS AND PRINTS VALUES TO 26.00... **14.99**
- MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS ASSORTED PLAIDS SIZES S-M-L-XL REG. 15.00... **9.99**
- PLAID SHIRTS MEN'S ACRYLIC, SIZES L & XL ONLY REG. 20.00... **8.99**
- MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS COLORS TAN AND NAVY REG. 16.30... **18.99**
- KNIT JEANS JACKETS MEN'S FARAH 20 ONLY REG. TO 30.00... **12.22**
- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE IN SIZES S-M-L-XL REG. TO 24.00... **9.99**
- BOY'S VINYL GLOVES FLEECE LINED REG. 2.50... **92¢**
- ACRYLIC SHIRTS BOY'S PLAID NICE PLAIDS SIZES 8 TO 18. REG. 15.00... **7.22**

- G.E. TOAST-O-ROVEN 2 ONLY REG. 62.98... **42.22**
- HAND TOWELS GOOD QUALITY-PRINTS-STRIPES, SOLIDS-REG. 1.98... **62¢**
- WASH CLOTHS GOOD QUALITY-SOLIDS-PRINTS REG. 1.29... **32¢**
- DECORATOR PILLOWS VELVET, GRAY, GREEN & MAROON REG. 9.98... **3.99**
- CANNON BLANKET SOLID COLORS 72x90 REG. 9.98... **2.22**
- BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS ASSORTED PRINTS REG. 4.99... **2.22**
- BOY'S SHIRTS ASSORTED STYLES VALUES TO 16.00... **7.99**
- MEN'S JOGGING SETS COLORS BURGUNDY-NAVY TOP OR BOTTOM, REG. 17.00... **6.22**
- PANTY HOSE QUEEN-EXTRA QUEEN CONTROL TOP, REG. 5.00... **3/5.00**
- PANTY HOSE LADIES OPAQUE ASSORTED PASTELS, REG. 3.00... **3/5.00**
- PANTY HOSE LADIES TEXTURED HERRINGBONE SWEATER CABLE REG. 7.00... **1.22**
- CANVAS HANDBAGS LADIES SEVERAL STYLES AND COLORS VALUES TO 9.00... **4.99**
- LADIES GLOVES FLEECE LINED REG. 5.00... **2.22**

- SWEATSHIRT BOY'S HOODED, DESIGN ON FRONT, REG. 13.00... **7.22**
- BOY'S CORDUROY JEANS ASSORTED COLORS REG. TO 19.00... **12.22**
- PASTA MACHINE 6 ONLY W/WORKS REG. 63.96... **32.22**

- WOOD BOX SPECIAL FOR STAINLESS **2.22**
- STAINLESS FLATWARE REG. TO 19.00... **2.22**
- SUEDE FRONT SWEATERS MEN'S, SIZES S-M-O ONLY REG. 30.00... **2.22**

- LUGGAGE ENTIRE STOCK OF SILHOUETTE AND SONORA **20% OFF REG. PRICES**
- SPORTSWEAR CRICKET LANE POLY-ACRYLIC CLOSE OUT REG. 18.00 TO 36.00... **1/2 PRICE**

- LADIES SPORTSWEAR BY DEVON-COS COB-FIRE ISLANDER-DONOVAN GALVANI, REG. 16.00 TO 65.00... **1/2 OFF**
- MEN'S KNIT GLOVES ASSORTED COLORS REG. 7.00... **2.22**

- MEN'S NYLON BILLFOLDS ASSORTED COLORS REG. 9.00... **5.99**
- PLAID TROWELS 50x60, 100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC FIBER REG. 21.98... **8.99**

- FLANNELETTE SHEETS ASSORTED COLORS VALUES TO 26.98... **9.99**
- MASH SHEETS - BEDSPREAD-DRAPES TWIN SIZES REG. 24.98... 12.22 FULL SIZES REG. 29.99... 19.99

- SATIN COMFORTERS WHITE-PASTEL GREEN FULL SIZE REG. 59.98... **22.22**
- WASH CLOTHS & HAND TOWELS ASSORTED SOLIDS REG. TO 2.98... **72¢**

- LACE ASSORTMENT SEVERAL WIDTHS, VALUES TO 1.98... **29¢ YD.**
- DRAPERY SAMPLES ASSORTED COLORS REG. 75... **22¢**

- PORTABLE RADIO AM/FM MINI REG. 24.95 WAS 17.99... NOW **12.22**
- SOUND/DESIGN TURNTABLE W/SPEAKERS 1 ONLY REG. 150.00... **44.22**
- SEAL-A-MEAL 12 POUCHES TO THE BOX REG. 2.95... **1.22**

- 7-PC. COOKWARE SET 2 DESIGNS REG. 54.99... **32.22**

- BATH TOWELS SEVERAL PATTERNS & COLORS REG. 6.00... **2.22**
- WARM WRAP OPENS TO BLANKET 100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC WITH ZIPPER REG. 34.98... **14.99**

- LADIES TIGHTS GREEN-BLACK REG. 4.00... **1.22**
- JEANS-CORDS ONE RACK SIZES 7-14 2ND FLOOR REG. 15.00 TO 22.00... **10.22 TO 13.22**

- COSMETIC BAGS 3 SECTION REG. 1.00... **1.22**
- ASSORTED NECKLACES FASHION JEWELRY **1/2 PRICE**

- FLEECE ROBES LADIES CHENILLE BY KATZ COLORS REG-BLUE REG. TO 31.00... **12.22**
- DEARFOAM SLIPPERS ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES REG. 13.00... **3.99**

- SAMONITE HANDY TOTES TAN-GREEN-BLUE REG. 30.00... **17.99**
- CASSEROLE SERVER 25 STYLES W/STAND REG. 34.98... **24.99**

- NUT & CANDY DISH 25 STYLES REG. 4.98... **2.22**
- LADIES COATS PARKAS-CLEAN UP PRICE REG. 24.00-140.00... **1/2 PRICE**

- BOY'S PARKAS ASSORTED STYLES GOOD SELECTION... **1/2 PRICE**
- MEN'S PARKAS ASSORTED STYLES... **1/2 PRICE**
- GIRLS PARKAS ASSORTED STYLES... **1/2 PRICE**

- MEN'S DRESS SOCKS ASSORTED COLORS REG. 2.00... **99¢**

- LADIES VELVET BLAZERS SOME WOOLS REG. 40.00 TO 78.00... **25.22 TO 35.22**
- PULL-OVER SWEATERS LADIES, SEVERAL STYLES FOR SPRING NICE COLORS SIZES S-M-L, REG. 24.00... **12.22**

- CORDUROY JEANS BY WRANGLER ASST COLORS SIZES 8 TO 20, REG. 28.00... **11.22**
- JR. OVER-ALLS 6 ONLY S-M-L REG. 26.00 TO 40.00... **10.22**

- JR. DRESSES SIZES 5 TO 13 FAMOUS BRANDS REG. 28.00 TO 56.00... **1/2 OFF**
- LADIES DRESSES 1 GROUP, REG. STOCK SIZES 8 TO 18, REG. 32.00 TO 60.00... **1/2 PRICE**

- LADIES KNIT TOPS DOUBLE U-NECK STRIPES & SOLIDS SIZES S-M-L, REG. 7.00... **2.22**
- JR. JEANS ONE RACK OF DENIM AND CORDS SIZES 5/6 TO 13/14 REG. 32.00... **14.22**
- MEN'S THERMAL TOPS BEIGE COLORS SIZES S-M-L-XL REG. 8.50... **2.22**
- T-SHIRTS, TWIN FALLS HIGH-O'LEARY-STUART REG. 8.50... **2.22**

Selective Service may crack down soon on draft resisters

By JERRY MCGINN
United Press International

SPOKANE -- The Selective Service System is narrowing its list of young men who have failed to register for a potential military draft and may be getting tough on resisters as soon as this spring.

Robert Logan, Selective Service director for Washington, said the process of eliminating those who have not yet been informed from the list of those who have no plans to register should be completed by April or May.

"At that point, we may begin filing charges against those not in compliance," he warned.

J. A. Col. Warren Blanchard, San Francisco,

West Coast Selective Service director, said nationwide "things are looking well."

He said more than 9 million men of ages 18 to 22 have registered. He estimated about 500,000 have failed to comply.

Blanchard said the West has both the best and the worst states in the nation.

"Nevada is number one in U.S. with 99.04 per cent compliance," he said. "And California is last in the nation with 86.5 per cent compliance."

Elsewhere in the West, he said Alaska is at 98 per cent; Montana, 97; Idaho, Arizona and Colorado are at 96 per cent; Utah, 95. Washington, 94; Oregon, 93.

"What it seems is like Nevada and Idaho are

spread out. People there are more patriotic and conscientious," said Blanchard. "But you get into the urban areas of the larger states and people are... busier or don't get around to registering."

Logan and Blanchard said the process of tracking down the missing is coming to a head.

Both men said the problem areas are in the larger cities throughout the country. Los Angeles County, for example, is the worst with under 64 per cent compliance.

In many cases, the goal is reaching the individuals and informing them of the law. There are also language problems.

In that regard, the Selective Service has

been on the talk circuit and purchased posters from Seattle to Los Angeles warning draft-age men in both English and Spanish that registration is "quick, it's easy and it's the law."

While the educational campaign goes on, the Selective Service is also zeroing in on several other, more serious, fronts.

Recently, 600,000 letters went out to un-registered men.

The names originated from a master list created after the Selective Service compared computer information it had with Social Security numbers of draft-age males.

In order to get an updated address list, the Selective Service turned to another arm of government, the Internal Revenue Service.

IRS provided the addresses and mailed them for the Selective Service System.

Under the Privacy Act, the IRS cannot hand over its mailing list but it could "old address and mail the letters for the registration effort."

On another front—the Selective Service is tracking down registration-aged people through drivers license records, thanks to states who cooperate by providing that information.

In the controversial Defense Authorization Bill passed last year, effective July 3, all male college students applying for grants or loans without proof of selective service registration won't get them.

New whirl for town's dance ban

By JONI BALTER
United Press International

LYNDEN, Wash. — In this lovely, rural town of manicured green lawns and quaint colorful homes, the jig is off. Out, Banned.

So is the fox trot, the cha cha, samba and all other describable or indescribable moving and shaking in public places where liquor is served.

This is Lynden, population 4,021, where many of the townspeople are of Dutch ancestry and serious Dutch Calvinists.

The northwestern Washington town near the border of the Canadian province of British Columbia gained national attention in March 1981 when the town council banned dancing.

The no-dancing edict is due for another whirl around soon.

The State Court of Appeals is expected to hear arguments on an appeal within the next few months.

Bellingham lawyer Dennis Hindman filed the appeal. He is part owner of the Harvest House in Lynden, where drinking and a live dance band prompted the town council's no-dance law two years ago.

"What happened is they just had a local band," Hindman said. "It was the only lounge that had hard liquor and dancing in Lynden."

But, some city officials, believing the combination of drinking and dancing was immoral and disturbing, moved for a ban on such activities and the Lynden City Council voted 5-2 to ban dancing in bars.

Hindman said his business has suffered ever since.

But more importantly, he said, the law is illegal because dancing is a form of expression and personal freedom, a constitutional right.

Lynden Mayor Egbert Moss was a council member at the time the ban was enacted. Moss, who voted for the ban, said the city has a right to protect itself.

"Morally, I'm opposed to dancing, but I can't put that feeling to the front. I can't impose my morals on others," said Egbert. "You can't legislate morality, but as a city official I can go ahead and legislate law and order."

Moss, who has been mayor for one year and a half, said people want to keep casino-type activities out of Lynden.

He admits he wouldn't care so much about this particular "law and order" problem if it weren't for his moral feelings on drinking and dancing.

"Men and women under the influence of alcohol start dancing and they don't know how to behave," he said. "We're not against liquor and we're not against dancing."

It's the combination that worries him.

"Some people feel dancing is not a Christian act," he said.

"There's a lot of problems involved with drinking and dancing," according to a 40-year-old Lynden woman spending a recent afternoon drinking and playing video games at the Harvest House.

The woman, who refused to be identified because her "husband would kill me," expressed mixed feelings on the ban.

"I like to dance, but a lot of these people are married and they get out of hand," she explained.

sears

A BANG-UP WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Sears pricing policy. If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Nominal charge for delivery.

Sale prices throughout this section will be effective Sunday, February 20th through Tuesday, February 22nd unless otherwise specified. Most items at reduced prices. The offer good at Sears retail stores. Sears Washington State Contractor's permit number: SEARS-SR-372W.

FEBRUARY		
SUN	MON	TUE
20	21	22

The Shirt for easy care and classic styling 40% off

Our Perma-Prest® polo-styled shirt of polyester and cotton in solids, prints and stripes.

- \$10 Misses' solids... 2 for \$12
- \$12 Misses' prints or stripes... 2 for \$14
- \$11 Women's solids... 2 for \$13
- \$13 Women's prints or stripes... 2 for \$15

Sporty Jeans
From our Budget Shop
Reg. \$10.99-\$11.99

7⁹⁹

In our Sportswear Department.

Kenmore® pair with delicate cycle Save \$80

Heavy-duty 2-speed washer with cycles for cleaning denims to delicate knits. White. **359⁹⁵** Regular \$399.95

Electric dryer with timed cotton/sturdy, permanent press, knit/delicate and air-only cycles. White. **259⁹⁵** Regular \$299.95

Craftsman® power tools help get the job done! \$20 to \$30 off

Your choice **39⁹⁹** each

Regular \$69.99 1/4-HP variable-speed sabre saw
Regular \$64.99 3/8-in. variable-speed drill
Regular \$59.99 1 1/2-HP 7 1/4-in. circular saw

Portable power tools do not include blades, bits or sanding sheets unless indicated otherwise.

1/3 off kids' Toughskins® jeans and selected novelty tops

Choose from lots of jeans and tops in big and little kids' sizes.

Men's dress or casual shirts 2 for \$10

Special purchase pullovers, quantities limited.
Sport shirts, reg \$9.99 to \$9.99 ea.
Dress shirts, reg \$8.99 ea.

SAVE \$1.80 5-lb. Box Detergent 1⁹⁹

Reg \$3.79

Concentrated, heavy-duty

Save \$170 on Kenmore® microwave 319⁹⁹

Regular \$489.99

With touch controls to activate settings. Sale ends February 21st.

Save \$120 on table saw combination 279⁹⁹

Reg. esp. price \$399.99

10-in. table saw combination includes leg set, table extension. Bench power tools require some assembly.

1/2-price pad sander 299⁹⁹

Regular \$549.99

Motor develops 114-HP. Orbital or straight-line sanding.

\$7 off men's Roebucks® jeans 10⁹⁹

Regular \$17.99

Tough wearing cotton denims. Five-pocket styling.

\$6 off men's sport shirt 10⁹⁹

Regular \$16.99

Yarn-dyed plaids. Front and back yokes. Sizes S-XL.

Save \$110 on color TV with electronic tuning 359⁹⁵

Regular \$469.95

Big 19-in. diag. meas. picture. Reliable 100% solid state chassis and electronic tuning.

Special purchase 9.0 cu. ft. freezer 329⁹⁵

Quantities limited

Chest style. All the features of our \$389.95 model at \$60 less!

Save \$120 on radial arm saw 279⁹⁹

Regular \$399.99

1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Bevels, miters, crosscuts and rips. Leg set extra.

Save \$2 Heavy-Duty Plus shocks 79⁹⁹

Regular \$99.99

1 1/2-in. pistons for good ride control. For most cars, light trucks.

1/3 off Winner II sport shoes 99⁹⁹

Reg. \$15.99 Men, women, big boys

8⁹⁹

Reg. \$14.99 Children

Nylon, suede split leather upper. Treaded rubber sole.

Jr. Sweatshirts 2 for \$12

Reg. \$6.99

Solid colors. Reg. \$10 each.

\$99.98 off weight bench and set 20.99

Reg. set prices total \$174.98

\$119.99 800-lb. capacity (user plus weights) bench \$9.99

\$54.99 132-lb. weight set \$20.99

Save \$200 10-HP lawn tractor 1099⁹⁹

Regular \$1299.99

Electric start. 3-speed transaxle. 36-in. mower deck. Sale ends February 26th.

Save \$60 3-HP front tine tiller 279⁹⁹

Regular \$339.99

Dual chain-drive transmission. Sale ends February 26th.

\$10 off Sears 45 car battery 44⁹⁹

Regular \$54.99

For most American-made and import cars. Installation included.

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: **734-6102 LEWIS & LEWIS ASSOCIATES**

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Ask about a Sears maintenance agreement on each of these products.

You can count on Sears Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Twin Falls 403 Main St. 733-0821 HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Saturday 9:30-6:00 Sunday 12:00-5:00

Rain Check
If it is our intention to have an event, we will notify you in advance. However, if you do not find an item available, please call for a rain check. Rain checks are available at every cash register area or at Customer Service.

Sears Washington State Contractor's permit number: SEARS-SR-372W.

We're Honoring the Occasion All Day Monday With Terrific Savings

Sale Starts At 9:00 A.M. Monday!



One Group Coats

Regularly to 79.00

Now **17²²**

Fingertip length and street length coats in sizes 6 through 18, but broken.

(street level)

2nd Group Coats

Regularly to 200.00

Now **62²²**

Fingertip and street length coats in wools, part wools, and leathers. Sizes 6 through 18, but broken.

(street level)

One Group Dresses

Regularly to 89.00

Now **22²²**

Holiday and early spring styles in sizes 6 through 18 and 14½ through 22½.

(street level)

Sportswear Bargain Table

Regularly to 29.00

Now **5²²**

One bargain table consisting of pants, skirts and tops. Sizes 6 through 18, broken.

(street level)

Coordinated Sportswear

Regularly to 39.00

Now **14²²**

One coordinated sportswear group in sizes 6 through 20.

(street level)

Camisoles and Half Slips

Regularly to 11.00

Now **7²²**

Famous brand camisoles and half slips in white, navy, putty, creme and beige. Sizes P, S, M, L.

(street level and top-of-the-stair)

One Group Long Robes

Regularly to 87.00

Now **19²² to 49²²**

Famous brand long robes in polyesters and nylons.

Sizes S, M, L.

(street level)

One Group Gowns

Regularly to 31.00

Now **9²² to 18²²**

Famous brand long and short gowns in nylon. Solid colors.

Sizes P, S, M, L.

(street level)

One Group Blouses

Regularly to 29.00

Now **11²²**

Long and short sleeve blouses in solids and prints.

Sizes 6 through 20.

(street level)

One Group Warm Gloves

Regularly to 12.00

Now **4²²**

Warm winter gloves in assorted styles.

(street level)

One Group Scarves

Regularly to 10.00

Now **92^c**

A variety of beautiful scarves in many colors.

(street level)

One Group Bridal Gowns

Regularly to 300.00

Now **99²²**

Several styles of bridal gowns in broken sizes. 1 size 6, 6 size 10, 2 size 8, 2 size 12.

(the crystal room)

2nd Group Bridal Gowns

Regularly to 199.00

Now **50²²**

Limited number of rental bridal gowns now for sale. Broken sizes.

(the crystal room)

Pants Galore

Regularly to 40.00

Now **10²²**

One large group of corduroy, denim and cotton sheeting jeans in sizes 3 through 13.

(the pant shop)

One Group Knee-Hi Socks

Regularly to 6.75

Now **1²²**

Famous brand knee-hi's in solids and patterns in a good selection of colors.

(top-of-the-stair)

One Group Ski Parkas

Regularly to 70.00

Now **22²²**

Famous brand ski parkas in assorted styles and colors.

Large group of sizes.

(top-of-the-stair)

Children's Bargain Table

Regularly to 10.00

Now **92^c**

Assorted children's socks, caps, scarves and accessories.

(the children's attic)

One Group Jr. Dresses

Regularly to 90.00

Now **Reduced 39²²**

One group of spring style dresses in good colors.

(top-of-the-stair)

Men's Wear

Regularly to 320.00

Now **Reduced 25%**

Famous brand men's wear including wool slacks and sport coats, spring shirts and sweaters. (Does not include Pendleton wool shirts.)

(the wool shop)

Danskin Exercisewear

Regularly 11.50

Now **9²²**

Camisole and tanktop style professional weight leotards.

Large selection of colors and sizes.

(top-of-the-stair)

One Group Blouses

Regularly to 16.00

Now **6²²**

Plaid and print blouses in short sleeve styles. Sizes 8 through 18.

(street level)

One Group Jr. Spring Tops

Regularly to 28.00

Now **10²²**

Large selection of tops and blouses just in for spring. Tank, short sleeve and long sleeve styles in solids and patterns.

(top-of-the-stair)

One Group Jr. Sportswear

Regularly to 76.00

Now **Reduced 40%**

Famous brand jr. sportswear including skirts, pants and jackets.

New spring styles and colors.

(top-of-the-stair)

Children's Sportswear

Regularly to 23.00

Now **11²²**

Pants, tops and sweaters in sizes 7 through 14. Large selection of styles and colors.

(the children's attic)

One Group Wool Sweaters

Regularly to 60.00

Now **Reduced 40%**

Famous brand 100% wool sweaters in missy styles and sizes.

(the wool shop)

One Group Jr. Pants

Regularly to 32.00

Now **14²²**

Good assortment of colors and styles in sizes 5 through 13.

(top-of-the-stair)

One Group Polo Shirts

Regularly to 16.00

Now **10²²**

Polo shirts in assorted colors.

(the jr. junior dept.)

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506
We Welcome • VISA • MasterCard
• American Express • Paris Charge

Dice make versatile educational tool

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

In this computerized era in grade school, there's a place for dice, of all things.

Not the gambler's dice but foam rubber or styrofoam cubes made by teacher and marked all sorts of ways to help meet some learning goals in arithmetic.

The report in the February issue of Arithmetic Teacher, journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics is sandwiched between articles on microcomputers in instruction and computer literacy.

"Dice can be used to develop geometry concepts and to help children see spatial relationships," write Virginia M. and Willis J. Horak, College of Education, University of Arizona at Tucson.

"The primary advantage of dice as instructional aids is that teachers can adapt them to the ability levels of the students and to the subject matter content."

"Additionally, children enjoy working with foam-rubber dice and often are willing to spend extra time doing the related mathematical activities."

The educators recommend teachers make large, inexpensive dice from foam rubber available at hardware or variety stores.

"Styrofoam can also be used," they said. "The figures on the faces can be marked with permanent felt-tip markers in various colors."

The dice are quiet. "A few children can be using them without disturbing the rest of the class," the Horaks said.

"The dice also are easy for young children to hold and manipulate. Since the foam rubber is relatively inexpensive, teachers and schools can make many dice to fit numerous activities."

Game plans using dice include those teaching early number concepts, addition and subtraction.

Under early number concepts, a dice activity was described as follows:

"Very early in their mathematics experiences, young children should have opportunities to set up a one-to-one correspondence between two or more sets. This can be done easily by using blank dice as counters."

"Two children are each given some dice. The children are then instructed to match their dice by putting them, one by one, in the center of the table in pairs."

"They are to pair their dice this way until both sets are used up or until one child no longer has any dice left to match."

"This activity not only stresses one-to-one correspondence but also gives children a method for determining 'more than' and 'less than' relationships."

"Children will soon begin to realize they have more of something when the other child can no longer match their objects."

For an extension of that activity, the Horaks suggest that teachers mark the faces of the dice with large X's and O's.

"You will need to mark twenty dice so that three faces of each die have an X on them and the other three have an O," they said.

"It's better, too, if 10 of the dice are marked in red and ten are marked in blue."

"Each child rolls all ten dice of one

color. They then compare the number of X's and O's each has rolled. They will say such things as, 'I have more X's than you have,' or, 'We both have the same number of O's,' or 'All together there were fewer X's rolled than O's.'

"The accuracy of these statements is then checked out concretely by pairing the X's or O's of different colors."

Here's one way the Horaks suggested the foam rubber or styrofoam dice be used to teach addition and subtraction:

"Dice with blank faces can be used, or you may want to draw figures on the faces. For example, you can put blue stars on all faces of some dice and red stars on all faces of other dice."

"The children then work with, say, a set of four blue-star dice and a set of three red-star dice."

"By joining these sets, the children form a set of seven-star dice. By using

marked dice in this way, when the new set is formed the children can see not only the new set but also the original sets.

There's nothing to stop Mom and Dad from picking up on some of these

ideas by making foam rubber or styrofoam dice — then putting some fun into helping teach the offspring about numbers, addition and subtraction at home even before kindergarten starts.

Garage Sale Signs Free!

TWO (2) SIGNS (15" x 22 1/2") GIVEN WITH EACH GARAGE SALE AD WHEN ORDERED TO RUN IN THE TIMES-NEWS AND PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

A GOOD PERSON

TO KNOW!

DEAN J. HADFIELD



For more than 16 years Dean J. Hadfield has made a full-time career of guiding families like yours toward greater financial security. Planning financial security for hundreds of families is just too important to work at it on a part-time basis. You can have confidence in Dean to help you plan your family's financial security.

For sound, professional advice on how you can use life insurance to help you realize your personal goals, call Dean J. Hadfield.

New York Life Insurance Company
1139 Falls Avenue East, Suite D
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Phone: 734-4055



ROPER'S WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BARGAIN BONANZA!

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY...
SALE STARTS MONDAY
9:30 A.M.!

19 Famous Brand MEN'S SUITS

Famous brand suits in polyester and polyester wool blends from our regular stocks.

1-42R, 2-40R, 2-41R

Regular Price \$125 to \$165
\$39⁹⁹

1-41R, 2-44R, 1-42L, 1-56R

Regular Price \$180 to \$195
\$69⁹⁹

1-41R, 1-42R, 2-43R, 1-44R, 2-42L, 1-43L, 1-44S

Regular Price \$235 to \$315
\$99⁹⁹

29 Famous Brand Short Sleeve SPORTS SHIRTS
17 small, 12 medium
Regular \$12.00

NOW..... **\$1⁹⁹**

25 Men's Fashion SKI COATS & JACKETS
Regularly \$41.00 to \$46.00 S,M,L,XL

NOW.... **\$25⁹⁹**

109 Popular Brand Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes 14 1/2-17
Reg. \$15-\$18

NOW..... **\$4⁹⁹**

93 Famous Brand Short & Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Small, Medium, Large, X-Large
Regular \$13 to \$35

NOW..... **\$4⁹⁹**

16 Men's Famous Name SLACKS
In Sizes 30 to 42
1-31, 2-32, 2-34, 1-35
2-37, 6-40, 1-42

Reg. \$20 to \$55
SALE..... \$7⁹⁹

One Large Group Famous Brand CARDIGAN & PULLOVER SWEATERS
20-50% OFF

RAM'S SHOP

116 Young Men's Long Sleeve S, M, L, XL
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. \$18 to \$37.50
ONLY
\$5⁹⁹

65 Mens & Young Mens BELTS
Assorted sizes 28 to 44
Values To \$16
\$1⁹⁹

96 Pair Famous Brands JEANS
Sizes 28 to 34
Reg. \$24.00 to \$33.00
NOW
1/2 PRICE

27 Young Men's SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
5-small, 13-medium, 6-large
Reg. \$16 to \$25.50
NOW
\$4⁹⁹

Incredible Savings!!!

Men's & Young Men's SHOES
13 Pair Men's Dress & Casual SHOES
Florsheim, Weyerberg & Dexter. Sizes 7 1/2-10 1/2. Assorted Widths.
Regular \$38.95 to \$68.85
NOW ONLY
\$15⁹⁹

22 Pair of Van's Off The Wall
Size 5 to 10 1/2
Regular \$28.95
SALE PRICE
\$9⁹⁹

IN THE ROUND UP DEPT.

24 PAIR BOY'S JEANS
Reg. \$16.00 to \$22.50
NOW **\$2⁹⁹**

Western SUITS
11 to choose from
3-40R, 1-41L, 1-48R, 2-44L, 1-43XL, 1-50XL, 2-48L
Regular \$150.00 to \$195.00
SALE **\$69⁹⁹**

15 Pieces Assorted LUGGAGE
Regular \$9.00 to \$24.95
SALE
\$4.99
Regular \$30.00 to \$42.95
SALE
\$7.99

39 Assorted Western & Leisure JACKETS
1-36R, 5-38R, 7-40R, 5-42R, 1-48L, 4-44R, 4-44L, 2-46L, 4-32L, 4-46L, 6-40L, 1-44L
Regular \$30.00 to \$85.00
SALE
\$17⁹⁹

50 Western HAT BANDS
Regular \$5.00 to \$10.00
NOW
\$1⁹⁹

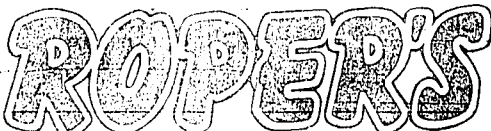
40 Boys Assorted TIES AND BELTS
Regular \$3.50 to \$6.00
NOW
99¢

ALL REMAINING FALL & WINTER WOMEN'S & YOUNG WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR & COATS

NOW 2/3 OFF!

Your Chance to SAVE BIG On Blouses, Skirts, Coats, Pants, Vests, Sweaters, Tops, Ski Coats! 2/3 OFF ALSO IN BURLEY, RUPERT & BUHL

Use Your Roper's Option Charge... Or Your Bankcards.



SIMILAR BUT DIFFERENT VALUES IN BUHL, BURLEY & RUPERT

25 Famous Brand MEN'S SPORT COATS

1-39R, 4-40R, 4-41R, 2-42R, 1-43R, 1-44R, 1-42L, 2-43L, 2-44L
Regular \$90 to \$130

\$39⁹⁹

2-40R, 4-41R, 1-43R
Regularly \$155 to \$280

\$69⁹⁹

Now you know...

By United Press International

The Christmas tree was first used in Germany in the 17th century, and the use of candles on trees developed from the belief that candles appeared by miracle on the trees at Christmas.

L'Herisson's
FINE FURNITURE & GIFTS
Since 1908

The Bamboo Collection by Hekman
Distinctive style characteristics you like in bamboo are created in oak for you by Hekman. Bamboo turnings, cane and solid bronze glass gives this round lamp table an interesting flavor.
Save \$85.00

L'Herisson's
1440 Big Lakes Blvd. N.
TWIN FALLS
Fishouse Plaza
BURLEY

WHAT COST ENERGY?

Northwest electrical rates: avoiding future shocks.



Presented as a service of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Why your electric bill is so high.

Years ago, we built the great hydroelectric dams of the Columbia and Snake rivers. Described as a "coal mine that never thins," the rushing rivers and huge dams made it seem like we'd be forever blessed with cheap electricity. There were numerous sites, and with each new dam and every kilowatt used, the power got cheaper. The dams could generate a kilowatt-hour of electricity at a fraction of a penny—the cheapest electricity in the nation.

But there were even limits to the Columbia and its tributaries.

The big dams played havoc with fish runs, and there were few suitable sites left for more big projects. So, as the region grew, the demand for power pushed precariously close to supply.

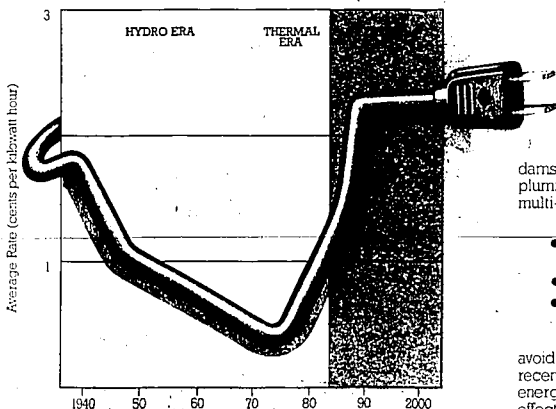
The region needed more power. It appeared that the power marketed by the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) from the federal dams would be inadequate to meet all the demands. So the region's utilities turned to huge projects like the five Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants and the now-cancelled Pebble Springs nuclear plants of Portland General Electric.

But these projects proved more expensive than anyone had thought. The utilities had to put up billions of dollars before a single kilowatt was ever generated. A variety of factors pushed the projected cost of the five WPPSS projects to nearly six times the original estimates. Soaring costs hit other projects, too.

Since BPA was picking up most of the construction tab on three of the WPPSS projects, it had to pass the increased costs along to local utilities and consumers. Even utilities with their own projects were hit with the price shock of new resources. So the more we built and used, the higher your electric rates. BPA's rates reflect this expensive transition from the hydro system: today, power costs six times what it did in 1975.

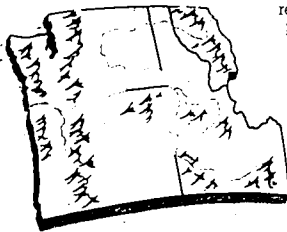
Electric rates were increasing at a double-digit clip. And electric bills were starting to resemble mortgage payments.

**BPA WHOLESALE POWER RATES SINCE 1937
(IN 1980 DOLLARS).**



The cost of power: past, present...and future. The two phases we've been through. And the one we're aiming for.

The Northwest Power Planning Council. Making sure the Northwest has the energy it needs— as cheaply as possible.



The turmoil over regional energy decisions pointed to the need for new order—an independent organization to forecast how much energy the Northwest will need and to decide where that energy should come from. An "energy referee" of sorts.

In 1980, Congress created the referee—the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The governors of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon each appointed two members to this new regional energy forum. And Congress gave the Council three responsibilities:

- Determine how much energy the region might need through the end of the century.
- Develop a comprehensive plan to meet these needs, an "energy blueprint" to be carried out by BPA, utilities, local governments and consumers, placing priority on 1) conservation, 2) renewable resources, 3) co-generation, and 4) other conventional power sources.
- Set up a program to protect and restore fish and wildlife damaged by the big dams.

The Council doesn't set rates: It doesn't finance or build power projects. Its sole purpose is to lay the framework for our energy future.

The Council's plan: the blueprint of our energy future.

The Council's plan reflects the economic realities of today. No new resource—whether from conservation efforts or a nuclear plant—is as cheap as the electricity generated from the region's dams. And as costs have risen, power use projections have plummeted. Today, huge, inflexible projects can become multi-billion dollar gambles.

The Council's priorities are:

- To ensure the region has enough power for even the fastest growth in demand
- To get the cheapest power first.
- To put top priority on making the most efficient use of the power we already have.

The plan's goal is simple—have enough power but avoid the huge electric rate jolts that have hit the region in recent years. If the Council's plan succeeds, the "real cost" of energy should plateau, starting in the mid-80s as the plan's effects are seen.

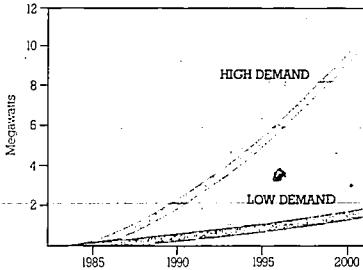
That would be welcome news to millions of Northwest ratepayers.

Flexible planning to meet a range of tomorrows.

So how much power might we need?

As the entire WPPSS situation has shown, it's almost impossible to correctly forecast future energy needs 10 or 20 years in advance. So the Council is planning to meet a wide range of possible tomorrows. For example, the plan includes enough potential resources to cover even the strongest 20-year economic growth period. It would be an economic boom that would outstrip even the region's best period by 70%. Total employment would increase by 3.4 million. Traditional Northwest industries, like transportation and timber, would bounce back quickly and continue growing. The high tech sector would rapidly expand. Farms would produce record crops and ports would bustle. Demand for electricity would increase nearly 3% annually, adding nearly 12,000 megawatts of power by the year 2000. On the other end of the spectrum, the economy would make a slower recovery, with demand increasing just below 1% annually and requiring only an additional 3,000 megawatts.

This range, while avoiding a single "most likely" growth rate, tries to lay down the plausible but unlikely bounds of the region's growth and its energy needs.



The Northwest can't afford to underbuild or overbuild. If we're short, we risk hobbling economic growth. If we build too much, we've spent perhaps billions for unneeded power that can't be sold for what it costs. We have to be more flexible in developing resources.

The plan lays out an array of options, setting up sort of an energy supermarket from which we can pick different resources. Some of the resources can be ready quickly and come in varying sizes. Other resources require more time. But by completing the time-consuming and relatively inexpensive design and licensing, we can have the resource on the shelf—ready when it's clearly needed for the region's power appetite. So by stacking the resources on the supermarket shelf, we will have enough power for even the highest demand. If we need less, we could delay projects or even scrap them before we needlessly start costly construction. This approach can give us the flexibility we need while reducing the financial risks we face.

Get the cheapest power first.

Unfortunately, there are no more big, cheap new hydro projects. Wherever we get tomorrow's kilowatt, it's going to be more expensive than the kilowatt from the region's major rivers. Still, we should buy the cheapest power first.

A new kilowatt of electricity can come from weatherizing a home or building a nuclear power plant. Dollars and sense say it's cheaper to weatherize scores of existing homes than to build a nuclear plant to provide the same power. It's cheaper to build new homes with wider, better insulated walls and triple-paned windows than to build a new coal plant.

So in effect, you become one of the region's new power plants.

In addition, a kilowatt-hour of conservation costs about 1/3 as much as the same power from a new coal or nuclear plant. That means in the high growth case, greater energy efficiency at home, in the office, at the factory and on the farm could "generate" more than 5,000 megawatts—the equivalent of eight nuclear plants.

While conservation won't stop rates from going up, it can slash the cost of providing new power and let us stretch that cheap hydro power just a little bit further.

What's more, there are scores of ways to get this conservation power.

In the residential sector, the region could pay you most, or perhaps all, of the cost of installing more insulation, hanging storm windows, blanketing hot water heaters and a number of other efficiency improvements.

New homes built to the Council's model building code could cut their energy use for heating by 60% and keep the same level of comfort. It wouldn't take a lot of Buck Rogers technology. Just thicker, better insulated walls, triple-paned windows, insulated exterior doors, more efficient electric furnaces and other methods that are available today. The codes, which would have to be adopted by state and local governments by 1986, would save new homeowners dollars right from the start and would be cheaper than weatherizing these homes later on.

Combined, the weatherization efforts and the model code could produce another 2,700 megawatts at an average cost of less than 2¢ per kilowatt-hour.

In the commercial sector, nearly 1,200 megawatts could be saved by simple things like more efficient lighting and constructing new buildings to higher efficiency standards proposed by the Council.

Through more efficient manufacturing methods, the industrial sector could generate more than 500 megawatts of eventual savings at an average of 1.5¢ per kilowatt-hour.

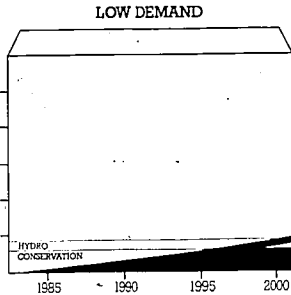
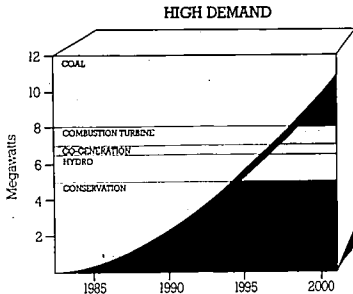
In farming, more efficient irrigation pumps could save nearly 400 megawatts at an average cost of 1.9¢ per kilowatt-hour.



A kilowatt saved is worth three kilowatts earned. "New" energy derived from residential weatherization is 1/3 as expensive as the same electricity from a nuclear plant.

Add new sources of power only as we need them. And look to more flexible sources.

Should weatherization and other conservation efforts be enough, fine. If, however, we need more power, we can add it—starting with the cheapest resources and stacking them to meet demand.



Add only what we need, starting with the cheapest: the credo of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

After conservation is a resource quite familiar to our region—hydropower. Today, however, we would turn to scores of small dams scattered on streams and rivers around the region. In the high growth case, we might start on some hydro by the late 80s. In the low case, we probably would not begin until nearly the turn of the century. Whatever the development pace, there could be as much as 1,200 megawatts of new hydro—that wouldn't play total havoc with fish—at an average cost of 3¢ per kilowatt-hour.

If demand outgrew the combination of conservation and new hydro, in the mid-90s the region would add some industrial co-generation, a technology that has been creating electricity at some paper mills for decades. Co-generation can include something as simple as burning wood chips and other waste to heat water and make steam. The steam then drives small turbines which generate electricity. We could add 500 megawatts of co-generation at a cost between 3.5¢ and 6.5¢ per kilowatt.

If demand keeps running at a rapid clip, the region would add a series of small combustion turbines in the mid-90s. Inexpensive to build, the turbines can be completed in as little as 18 months. And while their fuel costs are high, these gas-fired units are a good backup for the hydro system. They can be used for short periods to supply power for peak winter heating. They also provide more planning flexibility because they are quick to build and can be plugged in to fill gaps while larger plants are under construction. In the high case, the region would add 1,050 megawatts of turbines at an average cost of 8¢ per kilowatt-hour.

Finally, if demand kept soaring, we would need some larger power plants. The Council looked at a number of options, ranging from completing WPPSS Plants 4 and 5 to starting a new coal plant. Both are expensive, costing about three times as much per kilowatt-hour as power from conservation. The coal plant, however, can be built in shorter time and in smaller units.

How you can get involved.

The Council's draft plan tries to address a number of key regional energy questions. Such as how much conservation is available and at what cost? How much new hydro, and what's the cost? What about the use of combustion turbines? And is it in the region's interest to finish WPPSS 4 and 5? How do we deal with conservation when projections show we'll have surplus power for several years?

The Council's plan will be given to BPA in April. Until then, we'd like your ideas about the Council's proposals. How? By attending one of the Council's public hearings listed below. Or by calling toll free for a free copy of this plan. You can even talk to someone directly by calling the Council's office in your state.

We want you to know what's in the cards for Northwest ratepayers. And what's being done to make your electric bills a little less shocking.

COUNCIL OFFICES

Central Office
Northwest Power Planning Council
United Carriage Building
700 SW Taylor, Suite 200
Portland, Oregon 97205
Telephone: (503) 222-3161
Toll Free: 1-800-222-3355
(1-800-452-2324 in Oregon)
Executive Director
Edward Sheets

Call toll free for a copy of the Council's proposal:
1-800-222-3355 (in Oregon)
1-800-452-2324

Idaho
Statehouse Mail
Towers Building
450 West State
Boise, Idaho 83720
Telephone: (208) 334-2856
Council Members:
W. Larry Mills
Robert Saxvik
(Vice-Chairman)
Oregon
155 Cottage Street NE
Salem, Oregon 97310
Telephone: (503) 378-5487
Council Members:
Roy Hemmingsway
Alfred Hampton

Montana
Capital Station
Helena, Montana 59620
Telephone: (406) 449-3952
Council Members:
Keith Colbo
Cerald Mueller
Washington
Washington Energy Office
400 East Union
Olympia, Washington 98504
Telephone: (206) 754-0701
Council Members:
Dan Evans (Chairman)
Charles Collins

HEARING SCHEDULE—ENERGY PLAN DRAFT

March 7	Pocatello, Idaho (Idaho Field Hearing) Quality Royale 1555 Pocatello Creek Road	March 14	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho North Shore Hotel North Star Plaza
March 9	Missoula, Montana Montana Rooms University Center University of Montana	March 16	Salem, Oregon Employment Building Auditorium 875 Union Street N.E. (in Capital Mall area)
March 11	Boise, Idaho Holiday Inn Interstate 80 and Vista Avenue (Close to airport)	March 18	Seattle, Washington South Auditorium Federal Building 915 Second Avenue

All of the hearings will run from 9am-5pm—7pm-9:30pm.