

Swi Volley
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Kimberly, Jerome, Carey all finish in 3rd place - D

The Pope Continues tour - C1

The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 65

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 6, 1983

Egypt warns PLO

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak Saturday accused the Palestine Liberation Organization of inciting the Egyptian people and army against his government and threatened to deport thousands of Palestinians living in Egypt.

"I refuse any intervention in our domestic affairs," Mubarak said at a rally of his National Democratic Party. "I am ringing the warning bell once. I will ring it a second time. But certainly I am not prepared to ring it a third time."

Mubarak said 40,000 Palestinians are living in Egypt and any one of them who insults Egypt will be deported. "There are limits to everything," he said. "Unless there is commitment (on part of the Palestinians), my reaction will be very strong. I am not prepared to have a state within the state or above the state."

Mubarak said he hoped "that I will not take any measures (against Palestinians), because once we start taking measures, they will not stop, regardless of the consequences." Mubarak was angered by recent remarks made by Palestinian leaders and the concluding statement of the Palestine National Council, the PLO "parliament-in-exile," in Algiers last week. Mubarak's speech indicated a sharp deterioration in Egyptian-PLO relations following an improvement that was one result of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last summer. Egypt at the time used its diplomatic leverage with the United States on the PLO's behalf. Mubarak quoted Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's foreign minister, as saying in a report to the Algiers meeting "the invasion of Lebanon was a golden opportunity for the Egyptian regime to correct the mistake of Camp David, but the regime failed in the test."



War and peace

A Salvadoran Air Force soldier standing guard with a U.S. supplied M-16 automatic rifle along the parade route of Pope John Paul II in San Salvador.

The Pope will spend 10 hours in war-torn El Salvador and say mass for a crowd expected to surpass 500,000. See related story on Page C1.

Bruins almost reached altar

By The Times-News

BOISE — For the second time this school year, the Twin Falls Bruins have been forced to settle for the bridesmaid role in a major high school sports championship.

Meridian High's Scott Johnson overcame a mid-game shooting slump to rally the Warriors from a late deficit to a 54-53 victory over the Bruins in Saturday night's A-1 Boys State Basketball Championship game at the Boise State University Pavilion. The Bruins trailed by five, 32-27, at the half but came back and took a one-point lead with 44 seconds to play when Greg Snow drove the baseline for a short jumper.

Johnson struck back quickly however to give the Warriors a 51-51 lead with 32 seconds left.

The Bruins got two more shots off, but both missed the mark and when Johnson snared a rebound with 13 seconds left, the Bruins had little choice but to foul.

Johnson made both free throws for a 54-51 Meridian edge. Oscar Salinas' basket at the buzzer provided the final margin.

Twin Falls was the state football runner-up last November, losing to Coeur d'Alene in a game in Twin

Falls. The 1982-83 athletic season marks the first time the Bruins have made the championship game in two major sports.

Saturday marked the fourth time since 1964 that the Bruins have finished second in the state tourney. They won the crown in 1974 and were second to Kellogg in 1964, second to Borah in 1965 and second to Capital in 1975.

Saturday's A-1 playoffs were marred when Coeur d'Alene had to forfeit the third-place game to Bonneville High after several players broke both training rules and a team curfew after Friday's semifinal loss to Meridian.

In other state basketball title games Saturday night:

• Rigby won the A-2 crown with a 68-58 overtime win over St. Maries at the Pavilion. The loss was St. Maries' first of the season after 25 consecutive victories.

• Butte County won the first A-3 crown in the school's history with a 64-53 decision over Grace in a game at Idaho Falls.

• Genesee claimed its third title with a 4-34 win over Salmon River in the A-4 finale at Twin Falls' Bruin Gymnasium.

Three Secret Service agents killed in accident

COULTERVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A sheriff's patrol car collided head-on with a carload of Secret Service agents on the route of Queen Elizabeth II's motorcade Saturday, killing three of the agents.

The accident did not involve the royal motorcade, which passed through the area about 30 minutes later, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Secret Service headquarters in Washington said the agents were part of the detail assigned to protect the queen and Prince Philip, who were spending the weekend at Yosemite, but the accident "did not involve the queen or her motorcade at all."

The three agents killed were George P. Labarge, 41, of Dayton, Ohio; Donald W. Robinson, 38, of Newark, N.J.; and Donald A. Bejcek, 29, of Chicago, Ill. Secret Service said.

In a statement released from Air Force One while flying to Washington, President Reagan said: "It was with profound sadness and sorrow that I learned of the tragic deaths of three special agents of the United States Secret Service who gave their lives today in the service of their country."

"Pat Labarge, Don Bejcek, and Don Robinson were professionals in every sense of the word — men whose duty required the utmost in courage and dedication. Nancy and I extend

our deepest sympathy to their wives, children and families."

The president telephoned each of the agents' wives from Air Force One. Secret Service Director John Simpson also was aboard the presidential airplane, having been with Reagan during his visit to California and Oregon.

Sources close to the Secret Service said preliminary information indicated the agents were on their way up Highway 132 to Yosemite National Park when the three-car accident occurred, with one of the cars apparently going down the mountainside. A highway patrol spokesman said a Mariposa County sheriff's

patrol car sideswiped a Secret service car on state Highway 132 between La Grange and Coulterville. Then continued down the road and crashed head-on into another Secret Service car.

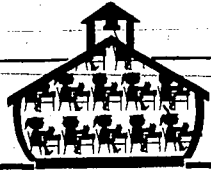
A sheriff's deputy was injured and brought by helicopter from the Sierra foothill area to Doctor's Medical Center in Modesto. Another injured person was expected at the Medical Center by ambulance, an emergency room doctor said.

The crash occurred about 120 miles east of San Francisco and about 25 miles west of the entrance to Yosemite.

Enrollment problem still one of frustration

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Twin Falls school administrators say that steady increases in the number of elementary students over the past four years has led them to call for a bond election to build a new school, enrollments at three of the five elementary schools reached similar levels in the '70s.



Crowded Schools
 Twin Falls seeks an answer

In fall of 1974, 657 children attended Bickel Elementary, while in 1982, enrollment was 613, according to figures supplied by the administration.

Lincoln Elementary was home to 773 students in 1971, and 780 in 1982. Sawtooth's 1977 enrollment was 766. Last fall, Principal Keith Turner counted 699 students.

However, Dennis Sonlus, the

Bickel principal, says that the schools were overcrowded before Sawtooth was built, and the problem was just as frustrating then as it is now. After Sawtooth was built in 1975, Bickel's enrollment dropped by 112 students. Class sizes dropped and discipline problems on the playground ended, Sonlus says.

It is harder to accommodate the

extra students now then it was 10 years ago, says Gary Piller, the assistant superintendent, because kindergarten classes, special education, English as a second language and other new programs have taken up rooms in the schools. Currently, one remedial-education teacher at Bickel is working out of a sick room and the other is working

out of a book room. Grandparents, who help out as aids, meet in the hallway, and the speech therapist works in a room on the stage.

"Even if the administration gives a principal extra teachers, there is no place to put them," Sonlus says.

Lincoln, Harrison and Morningside elementary face similar problems. The Idaho Department of Education has cited the four schools because of crowding in individual classrooms.

Harrison has nine overcrowded classrooms; Bickel has four overloaded rooms. Lincoln and Morningside also have classes that do not meet the state student-to-faculty standards.

Sawtooth is now back down to the normal number of students, Turner says. As the economy got worse, families left the affluent northeast part of the city for sections with

more moderately priced housing, he says. Enrollment dropped as a result.

To end the overcrowding, school administrators and an eight-member citizens committee have recommended building a \$2.5 million elementary school at a site near Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The proposed \$4 million bond issue also will include funds for remodeling and expanding the physical-education facilities at Twin Falls High School. Residents will vote on the issue April 19.

Although all five elementary schools have been remodeled in the past, school administrators have said that the size of the individual school grounds prevent further expansion. In 1981, portable classrooms were added at Bickel, Lincoln, Harrison and Morningside.

Parents, teachers and ad-

ministrators, however, object to the portable classrooms because they do not have running water or bathrooms. Students are forced to make the trek outside to use the restrooms in the main building. The teachers are isolated from their colleagues.

Although the citizens committee found that the Twin Falls school buildings were well-maintained, it said that Bickel and Lincoln would need extensive remodeling in the next five years. The district will have to decide whether to go through with the renovation or build a second new school, the committee said.

If the enrollment increases during the past four years continue through the next decade, the district could easily fill another elementary school, committee members reported. But if enrollment levels off, one of the older schools could be demolished.

New elementary school is top building priority

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last spring, a committee of eight citizens and two school officials filed a report recommending that a new elementary school be built on a site near Robert Stuart Junior High.

Paul Ostyn, Gary Hess, Mardo Eskin, Peggy Grandal, Marilyn Kistler, Michael Quesnell, Dr. John McNece, a school board member, and Superintendent James Sawin toured all of the Twin Falls schools, visited the vacant land owned by the district and talked with parents, teachers and principals before concluding that the elementary was the top building priority.

In the process of their meetings, the committee compiled information on the condition of each building in the system. That material, combined

with comments from other sources, has been put together to present an inventory of the district's elementary schools:

LINCOLN

The old part of the Lincoln was built in 1938, and it was an addition to the original 1900 school building. In 1975, the 1900 section of the building was demolished, and a new section was built in its place. Two kindergarten rooms and an ancillary service area were added in 1979. Two portable classrooms were installed in 1981.

According to state accreditation reports, the school has slightly overcrowded and is missing a vice principal. The fall enrollment was 780.

The citizens committee found that extensive remodeling of Lincoln will

be necessary within five years to keep the school going. If an engineer finds the building structurally sound, the school will need added insulation and a new furnace and roof, as well as new wiring, windows, registers and bathroom fixtures.

Ideally, the committee said, the older part of Lincoln should be razed and replaced with a wing, facing

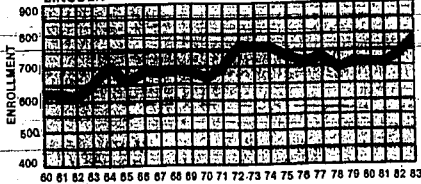
north of the newer part of the building.

BICKEL

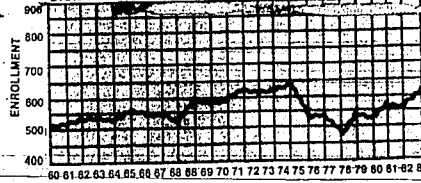
The present-day Bickel also was built in 1938 to replace the original 1905 building. No additions have been made, but portable classrooms were added to the back lot in 1961 and 1981.

See HISTORY on Page A2

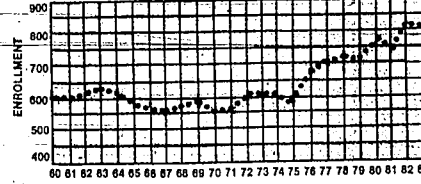
LINCOLN



BICKEL



HARRISON



Briefly

Counter offensive launched

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops launched a counter-offensive to save a key provincial capital despite the president's call for a truce during Pope John Paul II's visit, officials said Saturday.

Military officials said about 2,000 troops were called in to squish a rebel drive from their northern stronghold in Morazan province toward San Francisco Gotera.

San Francisco Gotera, which lies 72 miles northeast of San Salvador, is the capital of the Morazan province.

In San Salvador, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said U.S. freelance reporter Michael Lohan, who disappeared with two Swedish freelance journalists Feb. 14, had been released by guerrillas and taken into custody by the army.

EPA policy questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is erroneously claiming it has no power under the Superfund law to clean up 650 hazardous dump sites on federal property, an environmental group charged Saturday.

The National Wildlife Federation accused EPA and Justice Department officials of pursuing a "highly questionable" policy of automatically excluding any toxic waste dumps on federally owned land from the EPA's priority list of cleanup sites under Superfund.

"It is just as important to focus public scrutiny on dangerous sites on federal property as it is to direct attention to comparable hazards at private sites," federal Executive Vice President Jay Hall charged in a letter to EPA Administrator Anne Burford and Attorney General William French Smith.

Red Cross drops donors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Red Cross is striking from its rolls of blood donors homosexual males, Italian immigrants, drug users and others considered at high risk of transmitting the deadly new disease "acquired immune deficiency syndrome."

The organization issued the directive in response to Public Health Service recommendations announced Friday by Edward Brandt, assistant secretary of Health and Human Services.

"The American Red Cross said today that all of its blood centers will be providing potential donors with information on acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It will also inform high-risk groups that they should refrain from making donations until more is known about AIDS," the Red Cross announced Friday.

The disease, which diminishes the body's natural immunity defenses, leaves victims susceptible to rare forms of cancers, respiratory and other diseases.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers today and tonight. Mostly fair on Monday. Highs 50 to 55 today with lows 27 to 32. In the high 50s on Monday and lows 27 to 32.

Camas Prairie, Halky, Wood River valley: Mostly fair today and Monday. Highs in the low 50s both days. Lows 21 to 25.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah both call for showers in the north this afternoon, otherwise partly cloudy through Monday.

Satellite pictures Saturday afternoon showed a weakening Pacific frontal system moving across Oregon and Washington. This system was to move through Idaho during the night. Only light amounts of precipitation are expected mainly from the central mountains northward.

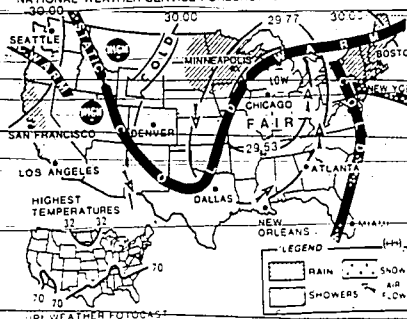
High pressure will build over Idaho today following the frontal passage and promote a clearing and drying trend. Another Pacific frontal system farther offshore will move into the Pacific northwest Monday, however, it likely will weaken and produce only partly cloudy skies for most of Idaho.

Sky cover varied across the state Saturday. Low clouds, fog and even drizzle plagued the southeastern part of the state in the morning. By mid-afternoon, only a few areas had begun to clear.

In the southwest, clear skies near sunrise Saturday gave way to increasing clouds by afternoon. Generally partly cloudy skies were the rule in the panhandle.

Mid-afternoon temperatures Saturday continued rather mild for most of the state. Readings in the west climbed into

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 3-6-83



the low and mid 50s. However, the low clouds and fog at Idaho Falls held temperatures down into the upper 30s.

High for the state for the day was Hagerman, with 62 degrees, while Caldwell and Sun Valley had the low of 28 degrees Saturday morning.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high of 86 degrees was recorded at Brownsville and McAllen, Texas and the low of 7 was reported at Houston, Maine.

Idaho road report

By United Press International

Roads throughout the state are wet with icy spots in scattered areas. Here is a breakdown as provided by the state Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

I-95 — Bare from Weiser to Coeur d'Alene. Otherwise, wet.

SH 15 — Wet.

Interstate 90 — Wet with icy spots at Lookout Pass.

SH 21 — Wet.

Interstate 84 — Mostly bare.

I-20 — Wet with icy spots from Fairfield to Carey.

U.S. 93 — Mostly wet with icy spots from Twin Falls to Arco and at Lost Trail Pass.

SH 75 — Icy spots and snow-floer from Getem Summit to Stanley.

SH 11 — Bare.

Interstate 86 — Bare.

Interstate 15 — Wet from Idaho Falls to Mondia Pass, otherwise bare.

U.S. 30 — Bare.

Angry painter sets fire

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A sign painter who thought he was not being paid enough doused his boss and two co-workers with paint thinner and set a fire at his workplace. A firefighter collapsed and died while battling the blaze, officials said Saturday.

The Rev. Jim Wickstrom said in an interview in Chicago with Cable News Network that a 16-page letter from Kahl "states explicitly" that police accompanying federal marshals shot Kahl's son twice in a confrontation at a North Dakota road block.

The letter was postmarked last Tuesday from Texarkana, Texas.

Wickstrom, who identified himself as the director of insurgency for the Posse Comitatus, said Kahl told him he then opened fire on the marshals.

Labor party wins in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The opposition Labor Party led by its charismatic new leader, Bob Hawke, scored a resounding victory in Australia's national election Saturday to end the 18-year conservative rule of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser.

Fraser's conceded defeat as mounting returns showed his Liberal National coalition government had lost control of Parliament and was far behind in key races across Australia. With 75 percent of the votes tallied when counting stopped for the night, Labor had captured 71 seats and Fraser's coalition 49. Another 5 seats were undecided.

It was the greatest Labor victory since the commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed in 1901.

Nicaraguans 'astonished'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's state-run newspaper Saturday published comments of "astonishment, confusion and deception" from witnesses to Pope John Paul II's stern lectures to the country's Marxist leaders.

At the same time, the Vatican radio said the pope suffered "spiritual discomfort" when he was heckled by government supporters during the giant open air Mass he offered in Managua Friday.

In all three of his major addresses in Nicaragua, a predominantly Catholic country run by a Marxist-dominated regime, the pope said political ideologies could not replace Christianity.

Kahl says marshals shot first

CHICAGO (UPI) — A leader of the radical anti-tax group Posse Comitatus said Saturday he received a letter from fugitive Gordon Kahl in which Kahl said he shot and killed two federal marshals because police opened fire on his son first.

The Rev. Jim Wickstrom said in an interview in Chicago with Cable News Network that a 16-page letter from Kahl "states explicitly" that police accompanying federal marshals shot Kahl's son twice in a confrontation at a North Dakota road block.

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The disease, which diminishes the body's natural immunity defenses, leaves victims susceptible to rare forms of cancers, respiratory and other diseases.

Schools

Continued from Page A1

The school has four overcrowded classrooms and a lack of space for special programs. Fall enrollment was 613.

Unlike Lincoln, the citizens committee found that Bickel would be a good candidate for renovation.

"If Bickel School is found structurally sound by an architect or structural engineer, it should be renovated to secure the district well into the 21st century," the committee reported.

The school would need repairs similar to those at Lincoln.

HARRISON AND MORNINGSIDE

Both schools are identical twins, built in 1952. Four classrooms were added at each school in 1959 and in 1975. Media centers were added in 1975. In 1980, two kindergarten rooms and two special-program rooms were added at each, and in 1981, two portable classrooms were put in place.

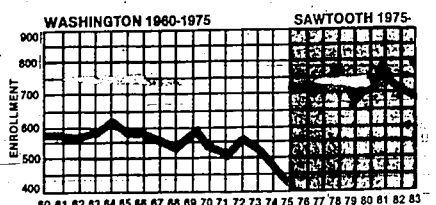
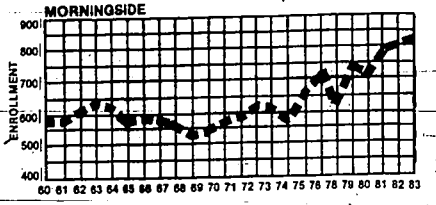
School administrators say there is no more room for addition at the schools, and that cafeteria and playground space is a special concern. A new lighting system and insulated windows also are on the "request" list.

Both schools should have a vice principal, according to state accreditation standards, and both have overcrowded classrooms.

Fall enrollment was 620 at Harrison and 630 at Morningside.

SAWTOOTH

Sawtooth was built in 1975, making



It the newest and most modern elementary school in the Twin Falls system. It features adjoining wedge-shaped classrooms, which can be joined by removing a sliding wall, and a large, open library.

The 1982 fall enrollment of 699 was lower only in 1978, when 687 students registered. The student population is

at a nearly ideal level, administrators say.

The bright paint and open layout make the school look good, but there still is not enough storage space, says Keith Turner, the principal. And the walls separating the pie-shaped classrooms are thin and hard to move. The "adds." Rectangular classrooms might work out just as well, he says.

Suicidal tendencies

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Middle-age couples threatened with separation are the most likely to be involved in suicide pacts, a Marshall University doctor says.

In the United States, 72 percent of the suicide pacts are between husbands and wives with average ages of 60 and 56, respectively, said Dr. Milton Rosenbaum, a psychiatrist at the university's School of Medicine.

The partner who instigates the suicide pact is the more likely to die, the doctor said.

"Possibly, it is because they were less sick psychologically and physically than their partners. Also because they were not suicidal, they might have a stronger will to live — or put the other way, they might have a less intense commitment for death."

In comparing suicide pact instigators with perpetrators of other killings, Rosenbaum said he found striking similarities.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, March 6, the 65th day of 1983 with 300 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

French dramatist Cyrano de Bergerac was born March 6, 1619, on the same date in 1890, British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born. Nigerian political leader Obafemi Awolowo also was born on this date, in 1909.

On this date in history:

In 1836, Mexican forces captured The Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, killing the last of 187 Americans who had held out for 13 days.

In 1857, the United States Supreme Court handed down its landmark ruling-Negro-slave Dred Scott-could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1944, from bases in Britain, American bombers began daytime attacks on Berlin.

In 1982, five Muslim fundamentalists were sentenced to death by an Egyptian court for the assassination of President Anwar Sadat. Seventeen others were sentenced to prison.

A thought for the day: British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning said, "If thou must love me, let it be for naught except for love's sake."

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National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	63	57	
Las Vegas	66	44	
Los Angeles	64	47	
Memphis	66	58	
Milwaukee	73	71	
Minneapolis	56	44	
New Orleans	77	77	
New York	48	39	
Omaha	57	43	
Philadelphia	67	43	
Phoenix	87	45	
Portland	78	43	
Portland, Me.	42	28	
Portland, Ore.	54	47	
Portland, N.H.	47	30	
San Antonio	54	29	
San Francisco	59	51	
Seattle	51	45	
Spokane	50	42	
Washington	62	43	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	29	35	
Lawson	29	35	
McCall	43	31	
Pocatello	49	38	
Salmon	54	39	

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0521

News Stephen Hartger, managing editor Jon Klainey, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0521 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0559.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0521. 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.

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Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$5.75; 3 months \$17.25; 6 months \$32.50; 12 months \$62.00. Daily only, 1 month \$4.25; 3 months \$12.75; 6 months \$23.50; 12 months \$45.00. Sunday only, 1 month \$3.00; 3 months \$9.15; 6 months \$18.20; 12 months \$34.50. Special student and serviceman rate, \$4.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information

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Thank You, Chet Hostetler
Sanitation Inspector

Queen, Reagans socialize

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II flew to the Sierras Saturday for a quiet weekend after an anniversary dinner for the Reagans that would up with a top White House official singing "True Love" at an intimate champagne party on the royal yacht.

The queen's party, celebrating the Reagans' 31st wedding anniversary, lasted into the wee hours Saturday morning.

At a reception for 200 following dinner on the yacht Britannia, the Royal Marine band played "The Anniversary Waltz" from the pier. Afterward, a group of about 30 stayed behind with the royal couple, the president and the first lady, said Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

Champagne flowed at the party after the reception for about two hours. Deputy White House Chief of Staff Michael Deaver, wearing a Royal Navy cap he got from a crewman, played the piano and sang "True Love" for the Reagans.

Reagan told the group that when he married Nancy, he promised her "a lot of things, but not this." He kissed her as the party broke up.

The Reagans spent the night aboard the Britannia, in the nation's Princesse Armer and Margaret used on honeymoon voyages, but got to bed late.

"It was a short night," commented Speakes. The Reagans said goodbye to the royal couple in the rain at San Francisco International Airport Saturday morning after playing host to Elizabeth and Philip at affairs in Los Angeles, San Francisco and the president's mountaintop ranch for the past week.



Wanted: Jobs

A small group of people gathered for a Jobs Or Income Now (JOIN) rally in downtown St. Louis. The group is attempting to organize the unemployed across the country. They are calling for 20 million jobs now, payment of unemployment, compensation for the duration of any lay-off, no evictions, no foreclosures, repossessions or utility shut-offs and they want guaranteed medical care.

First class rat halts DC-10

By DAN CARMICHAEL, United Press International

DALLAS — A commotion in the cockpit of a crowded American Airlines DC-10 aroused passengers' fears. By the time the jet taxied to a remote area of Dallas-Fort Worth airport, most people aboard thought they were involved in a hijacking or bomb threat.

Most of the passengers, however, were relieved when a flight attendant announced later that the only problem was a first class rat that apparently got aboard the plane in a food service tray.

"We were taxiing for a takeoff," said passenger Don Brydon. "Take-offs and landings are leveled throughout the plane on American and all of a sudden we noticed a lot of agitation in the cockpit."

"The crew kept looking around and behind them, and one crew member jumped up and went out of camera view. Other crewmembers paced back and forth. It was a decidedly abnormal operation before takeoff."

"Most of us thought it was a bomb or a hijacker when the pilot announced we were going to a remote area of the airport where we could get someone to open the door."

"The pilot said, 'There is a problem in the first class section.'"

He said a flight attendant ran forward and immediately ran back saying: "There's a mouse up there."

Later, Brydon said, she informed passengers it was a rat — "because it was at least 6 inches long."

"The stewardess said it was not unusual," Brydon said of the Feb. 10 incident aboard the New York-bound flight. "She said they came out of the flight kitchen, and one once ran up her arm out of a food service tray."

"I decided not to eat. I guess they drank or killed it. I did have another trapp, though. The whole thing delayed us for 40 minutes."

Another American flight attendant, based in San Francisco, confirmed there were sanitary problems in the two huge Sky Chef facilities in Dallas. Sky Chef and American Airlines are owned by AMR Inc.

The San Francisco flight attendant, who asked not to be identified, said she had seen three rats and, "I've seen flight lookbooks with 'mouse' or 'rat' entries. You're supposed to report these things."

The health inspection reports showed Sky Chef was placed on "provisional" status for 60 days last year following two inspections that revealed "critical items which required immediate attention," including:

— Dirty cups and a dirty fork on prepared food trays ready to be loaded aboard aircraft.

— A dishwashing machine which did not heat utensils enough to destroy bacteria.

— A leak from a kitchen ceiling directly into kitchen area where foods were being prepared.

— Numerous flies observed in kitchen preparation area, and some flies noted on foods being prepared.

Reagan seeks less youth pay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Reagan said Saturday he will ask Congress this coming week to lower the minimum wage for youth in the summer and give employers tax breaks in a bid to fight unemployment.

"We want to provide incentives for business to hire the long-term unemployed," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

Reagan said he will propose a "youth opportunity wage" of \$2.50 per hour, 25 percent below the regular minimum wage of \$3.25, during the summer months to allow inexperienced youngsters to "make a start in the workplace."

He said he will also recommend that long-term unemployed be permitted to convert their unemployment benefits into job vouchers that would entitle their new employers to tax credits.

The youth wage proposal, first floated by the administration in December, was immediately attacked by the AFL-CIO, which also opposed the voucher program.

"We think it is ridiculous to have a 22-year-old parent have their wage changed in May and increased again in September," federation spokesman Rex Hardesty said in Washington.

"We are historically opposed to sub-minimum wages because it's discriminatory, plus all such wage schemes carry the ability to fire Daddy and hire junior."

Reagan noted fears that a lower minimum wage would cause businesses to replace adults with young people, but said, "We've taken precautions so that won't happen."

Highway tagged death strip

NEPHI, Utah (UPI) — Until recently, few people had ever heard of Nephi, but suddenly, this little Utah town — named after a Book of Mormon prophet — has begun to signify death.

Actually, it is not the town, but the strip of two-lane blacktop that goes through it that has drawn national attention.

Called the "Nephi Death Strip" by locals, the 40-mile interruption of Utah's north-south interstate-16 has been used in Time and Newsweek magazines to exemplify the deteriorated state of the nation's highways.

Most recently, People Magazine listed it as one of the nation's 10 most dangerous roads. It is so dangerous that roadside signs tell motorists to turn on their lights, day or night.

It's no wonder. That road, which, with little warning, funnels four lanes of high-speed interstate traffic onto a narrow two-lane road, has been the scene of more than 50 deaths in recent years.

The Utah Highway Patrol developed an intense interest in the section after 34 people died in accidents between Nephi and Scipio in 1977. Troopers increased patrols on the stretch, reducing the numbers of deaths significantly.

In 1982, no one died on the stretch, but that ended Feb. 12: A woman died in an accident there, followed by the death of another woman one week later in an accident that seriously injured three others.

"The Nephi Death Strip — that's a dilly," said Gerald Donaldson, director of the Center for Auto Safety in Washington, which compiled People's 10 worst list. "Utah ought to build a mortuary on the side of that road."

He said the poorly designed blacktop stretch is one of the most treacherous roads in the United States, and a prominent example of a highway system that is a national disgrace.

Highway Patrol troopers say the most lethal section of the road is an 11-mile grade between Nephi and Scipio, which has inadequate road shoulders and is subject to icy storms.

Passing along the route is like playing Russian roulette. Dips in the road hide oncoming traffic from impatient drivers trying pass trucks chugging up the grade.

Utah is planning to do something about it, but not as fast as officials would like. The Utah Department of Transportation opened bids this month to

resurface seven miles of the strip to bypass Nephi, but it won't solve the problems on the dangerous grade. L.R. Lester, director of the Utah DOT Highway Division, said he hopes paving on the 14 miles of the original road will start late this summer.

Widening the balance of the two-lane road will depend upon federal funding. Dick Roberts, DOT fiscal planning engineer, said the new federal nickel-a-gallon gas tax may speed up the construction some, but he didn't expect completion before 1986.

Roads like the "Nephi Death Strip" are claiming more lives nationwide than the interstates, said Donaldson. "These are the routes people are dying on at unprecedented rates, especially on the old two-lane blacktop rural highways," he said.

The old roads often taken their toll in one-vehicle accidents, as poor maintenance and poorly designed curves do not hold the cars on the pavement as well as the newer roads do.

And, Donaldson said, half of the fatal wrecks are helped along by roadside — hazards such as trees, boulders, drainage ditches and guard rails.

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Time to begin talks on a new swim pool

Now that the shock of the loss of the Harmon Park pool has begun to wear off, we think it's time for the Twin Falls community — citizens, civic leaders, government groups, business and labor — to develop a strategy to build and maintain a new swimming facility.

No one disputes the need. The closing of the Harmon Park pool leaves no sizable public pool facility in the Twin Falls area. There are several private pools, to be sure, and at the YFCA, a four-lane indoor pool, which already is used heavily.

But that's it. The loss of the pool leaves Twin Falls with Dierkes Lake several miles out of town. It may be fine for people who drive cars, but do we want our younger kids walking or bicycling out there?

There is no immediate solution for this summer, but looking ahead, we think John Eshenbarg, the YFCA director, is on the right track with his suggestion that the city take the lead in establishing a committee to study pool proposals and make a recommendation to the community.

That committee, we think, could be appointed by City Council. We'd like to see it include representatives of the city, the school district and the College of Southern Idaho, as well as the YFCA, which by default now has the largest pool facility in the area.

To be sure, these groups would need to work together, but we see no reason why they can't, despite each's separate interest in a facility. The school district, for example, is about to ask the community to support an expanded gymnasium at the high school for "lifetime" sports.

It may be too late — and unwise — to include a pool proposal as part of the gym expansion, but in our minds, a pool is an obvious asset to any "lifetime" sports program. If swimming isn't such a sport, we don't understand the definition right.

Along these lines, we like the sound of a proposal we hear from Duke Wiseman, the Twin Falls high school athletic director.

Wiseman suggests a joint pool facility, with the city, the school district and CSI each paying a third.

He is thinking of an all-weather, indoor, full-sized pool to be located at CSI, using the geothermal hot water available there and perhaps CSI's work-study students for part of the staffing.

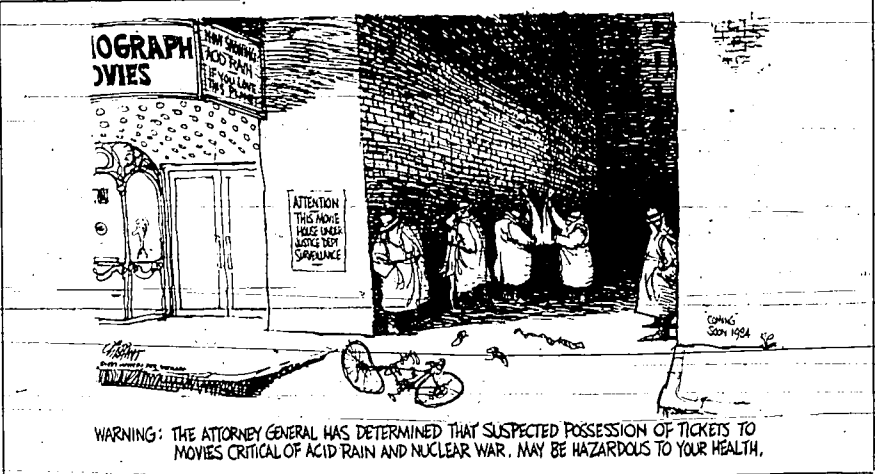
Such a facility would have several benefits. First, as an all-year facility, it would greatly expand the available "pool time" in Twin Falls. The Harmon Park pool, by comparison, was only open three months a year. Second, a CSI location would be accessible to the high school and nearby Harrison and Stuart elementary schools, and thus, could fit in well for physical education.

Third, because of the geothermal water and the educational uses to which it could be put, the project might be eligible for some federal funding.

How much would it cost? How can the money be raised? No one is sure at this stage, but that is where a broad-based community committee can begin to gather information and propose alternatives.

Twin Falls has a long history of pulling together to solve civic problems. The United Way's annual drive, and the YFCA's drive a year ago to re-open the Y are good examples. So is the Fine Arts Center at CSI, which was developed and built with broad community input, and so is the school district's bond proposal, of which the community is becoming increasingly aware.

The same kind of cooperation needs to be applied to the pool problem and now is none too early to get started. Despite the more immediate schools proposal, which is on the burner for April, we think the pool deserves at least preliminary discussion now.



Art Buchwald

Watching those dirty movies

We had just finished dinner when Winslow said, "I have a surprise for everyone. Come in the living room while I lock the doors and pull down the window shades."

We went in the living room. Winslow had set up a film projector and a movie screen.

"What are you going to show us, Winslow?" Someone asked. "Deep Throat" or "Debbie Does Dallas?"

"Something much worse. I managed to get an illegal print of a Canadian documentary on acid rain."

A murmur ran through the crowd. "Couldn't we get in trouble watching a dirty film from Canada?" Winslow smiled. "You're damn right you could. The Justice Department has declared all Canadian films on acid rain pure propaganda, and they have to be clearly marked as such. They also told the Canadian Film Board it has to turn over to Justice the names of those who asked to see the films."

Martha Harrington said, "I've never seen a documentary on acid rain. This is going to be exciting."

"How in the devil did you get the film?" I asked Winslow.

"I smuggled it in from Toronto," he replied.

"You really took a chance. What if you had gotten caught?"

"I would have been fined and sent to jail, U.S."

Customs has strict orders to look for Canadian Film Board movie prints. They're even training dogs now to sniff for them. The attorney general has given it top priority.

"Why are they up tight about films on acid rain?" Winslow said. "They're afraid if Americans see them, without them being clearly marked as propaganda, we would believe that acid rain is an environmental problem."

"You would think the Justice Department would have more to do than worry about Canadian documentaries," Ed Harrington said.

"You don't know much about the Justice Department. They finally found a legal issue they understand. They've been so confused about civil rights, EPA and antitrust cases, that they jumped at the chance to sock it to Canada. The Canadians are going to think twice the next time they finance a film about pollution," Winslow told us.

"How long is it?" someone asked.

"It only runs 30 minutes. But it will blow your mind."

Bella Murphy said, "Suppose the FBI breaks in while we're watching it?"

"Ancient advice: Physician, heal thyself. Is every kid are outside on the lookout. If they ring the doorbell three times, I'll dump the print and substitute 'The Devil in Miss Jones.' They can't touch us for watching a porno movie in our own

home."

"Well, show it fast," Bella said. "I'm very nervous."

"Okay lights out. Here we go."

We all sat in rapt attention as we watched fish and wildlife dying in the Canadian north. A few people got sick and had to go to the bathroom. At the end of the picture, Martha Harrington said, "What kind of degenerate mind could make a picture like that?"

"That's what the Justice Department would like to know. If this film is shown throughout the United States it could destroy the American way of life as we know it."

"How could Canada do that?"

"There are a lot of dangerous people in the environmental movement up there, and they have control of the film industry. If you think that one was bad wait until you see the other one I smuggled in. It's about the horror of nuclear war."

"You can't show a Canadian picture against nuclear war in the United States," Bella screamed. "It's illegal."

"Of course it's illegal, that's what makes it so exciting," Winslow said. "Wouldn't you rather see a film forbidden by the U.S. authorities, than watch 'The Winds of War'?"

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



James Kilpatrick

'Is this program necessary?'

WASHINGTON -- Little by little, key committees of the House and Senate are edging into the tedious task of fixing a federal budget for fiscal 1984.

In coming months they will consider thousands of individual appropriations. At every step of the way, a simple, elementary question should be asked: Is this outlay necessary?

I have harped on this theme before, and with your tolerance would harp on the theme again. This is the philosopher's stone. Is it necessary? Must the expenditure be made? Could a given program be postponed or suspended without material harm to the national interest?

If the monstrous deficits that face our nation ever are to be brought under control, these questions have to be honestly asked and honestly answered. Many outlays indisputably are necessary. Interest must be paid on the national debt; a judicial system must be maintained; an army and a navy must be kept up. Social Security benefits may be modestly adjusted, but these are basically untouchable.

In the re-examination process, two temptations have to be resisted. One is to conclude unthinkingly that such-and-such a program is "uncontrollable." The second is to say that the costs of a particular program are so picaresque that the appropriation is not worth fooling with. Many programs that are routinely regarded as uncontrollable — crop subsidies, Medicaid, food stamps and the like — can be

substantially reduced if the right questions are asked. Is every dollar spent on housing subsidies necessary? Every dollar?

Members of the House and Senate ought to begin their surgery on the budget by taking a piece of ancient advice: Physician, heal thyself. Is every staff position on the Hill truly necessary? The answer is, plainly, no.

The Pentagon spends more than \$100 million a year to maintain a fleet of airplanes used principally to fly members of Congress on political junkets. Is it impossible for senators to fly commercially as they often do?

The National Institutes of Health annually spend more than \$4 billion on 8,000 research grants. Is every one of these grants indispensable? Every one?

Somewhere in the mazes of the federal bureaucracy is a "Women's Educational Equity Program." Its function is described as "research." The program costs \$4 million. Does this \$4 million have to be spent?

Somewhere else is a "National Telecommunications and Information Administration." In a period of \$200 billion deficits, is this "administration" indispensable?

Among the array of nutrition programs is the "Special Milk Program," now budgeted for \$2.5 billion to subsidize schools that do not participate in other milk programs. The Heritage Foundation

reports that nearly 90 percent of the 1.6 million children served by the program come from families with incomes of more than \$16,000. Are these subsidies necessary?

The United States contributes \$300 million a year to the United Nations and its affiliated agencies. More than \$100 million is budgeted for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Outlays for arts and humanities are pegged at \$300 million. Upwards of \$1 billion would be spent on various programs of research and development within the Department of Energy. At the Department of Education, hundreds of thousands of dollars are vaporized every year in conferences, seminars and study projects. Are these expenditures vital to the national interest?

Under our scheme of government, the role of the national government supposedly is limited. Much is to be left to the states and to the private sector. The question ought constantly to be asked: Is this function truly a federal responsibility? If not, the function ought to be abandoned.

We ought to start the budgetary process with one conviction and one imperative: Deficits of this magnitude are intolerable. They must be reduced. Under those guidelines, much can be done. All that is required in Congress is the will to do it.

James M. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



Bruce Hammond

Swan Falls could give Idaho water to other states

Once again, Oregon and Washington officials can, and probably are, looking for new tricks to claim Idaho water as their own. That observation may surprise you, but it can assure you the potential is real.

And as a former Oregonian, I can vouch for that state's intense interest in securing all future water supplies possible along the Columbia River Basin. After all, there are a lot more of "them" than there are of us Idahoans. And like us, they crave plenty of resources for power generation, irrigation and fishing.

The latest twist in these on-going Interstate relations has been created by the recent Idaho Supreme Court case involving the Idaho Power Co.'s water right at Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River.

That ruling says the utility's water right at

the southwestern Idaho location takes precedence over upstream development. And while legislators are seeking ways to change that, the ruling is, in the meantime, effectively halting any additional water uses within the Snake River Plain.

It even means that some existing irrigation, commercial and drinking-water uses could be shut down if the courts force state officials to ensure Idaho Power its authorized water flow at Swan Falls.

That's because recent development along the Snake, and into its aquifer, have depleted the water flow at Swan Falls to below the licensed amount of 8,400 cubic feet per second.

But this power-vs.-land-development snafu means something totally different to surrounding states. It could provide the means they've been searching for to file on

Idaho water — something they haven't been able to do in the past.

Under federal law, each state sharing in a water resource like the Columbia and Snake river systems is entitled to a proportionate amount of the water. And since Idaho hardly is fully developed, it always has been argued that our "fair share" of the water flowing down the system exceeds what we're using.

But what happens if Idaho suddenly changes that stand and says that no more water can be appropriated from the Snake River system, from Jackson Lake down to Swan Falls? After all, that essentially is what the Supreme Court ruling on the subordinating question dictates.

That's why several legislative leaders are seeking to pass a law that would subordinate Idaho Power's Swan Falls water right to upstream development, thereby reversing the

situation.

But if they fail, it could be argued that Idaho has used up its "fair share" of the Snake River supply, which contributes to the Northwest water picture.

In that case, Oregon or Washington could file in federal court for rights to the rest of the water flowing out of the Snake River Plain. It's a possibility that several state water experts — including Ken Dunn, the director of the Department of Water Resources, and the chairman of the two resource committees in the Legislature — are starting to worry about.

Bluntly, the Swan Falls case, if not reversed by legislative action, could destroy the "fair share" defense used successfully for so many years by Idaho leaders, including Sen. James McClure and former Sen. Frank Church.

Surrounding states have all to gain and little to lose by trying to gain legal right to Idaho water. And this court ruling could be just the tool they need.

So in the long run, it even appears in the best interest of Idaho Power and its customers to accept a reduced power right at Swan Falls if that's what it takes to ensure continued agricultural and commercial development in southern Idaho.

Otherwise, Washington potato growers may end up using Snake River water to lower their pumping costs, thereby combining lower potato prices with their already superior yields.

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

Letters

Time to speak out

I can't believe that Idaho people aren't willing to put money out for the education of the young people in our state. Idaho is at the very bottom of the money put-out for education in this country.

Why is it that we all get upset when we hear or read about the percentage of our young people who can't read past the sixth- or seventh-grade level when they are in the twelfth grade?

My brother-in-law is a teacher in a small town in Idaho. They have one teacher for first and second grades, one teacher for third and part of fourth, one teacher for the rest of fourth, one for fifth, and one for sixth. If our school's classrooms weren't so overcrowded from already-low funds, the teachers could give the children the help they need.

Of course, not all the schools are like this, but most are overcrowded to some point. My grandma had to go through school like that but our children shouldn't have to be overcrowded. I living in the 1980s we should be able to expect more.

Why can't we see clear to use our tax money on something that we can truly get some good out of it. Education!

Please — let's support our schools, teachers and students. Let's help our children's minds grow as well as their bodies. A mind truly is a terrible thing to waste.

It's about time that more people Idaho care enough about our children's education to be in the rabble-raising minority.

CHERYL DIAS
Weedell

Lawyers' unions were forced to do (professional Internment and rigid standards) to make their professions respectable. One does not become a professional educator with four years of "laboratory" experience, five to 10 model students and a head full of college professor's experiments!"

Let's not forget you Mr. Calhoun! What are you doing to see that the children of Buhl are not being babysat? You are the educational consumer, or are you as you put it, a "political stooge" with a hot pen and a tight grip upon your wallet? Oh, don't forget to pick up your hat.
STEVE FARR
Lutier

Lottery idea will work

Well now, I just received a call from one of our representatives at Boise. I guess the lottery idea died on the vine but, however, according to the public polls taken the people want the lottery. I think it would be fine put into a general fund. It would help education as well as other agencies.

But as usual we have a few chosen idiots of the organization who did their best to put it down. I believe it's time for another convenient and fast vision.

I don't believe it's any of their business how people spend their money. None of us tell them how to spend their money. Yes I think it's time for another fast convenient vision. I have never gambled and I no longer drink. But it's none of my damn business if other people do.
LYLE R. ALLEY
Twin Falls

Proposals opposed

Do people know what the recommendations proposed by President Reagan's Special Social Security Commission really mean? We have reviewed these recommendations, we have heard and read about and oppose them vigorously.

There must be some statesmen in Congress who can help to improve the Social Security system in other ways than those recommended. Most, if not all, of the proposals made by the commission are not a solution, but yet another problem. We refer to the following five most obvious to us.

1. Place more people on Social Security in order to collect their contributions.
2. Raise the retirement age. This means that over one-fourth of those who pay into the system will not live to receive benefits.
3. Postpone cost of living increases. This would depress millions of the elderly into economic dependence.
4. Increase the tax base on which levies are made.
5. Tax the Social Security benefits on retirees who have a certain amount of other income.

The problem of how Social Security payments can be made to present and future retirees, while contributions from the work force decline, seems quite simple to solve by:

1. Phase out Social Security as soon as possible and replace it with a national trust fund. Impose a reasonable tax on the working force. This tax would go into the trust fund, administered by qualified financial

Institutions. When the funds increase to about \$35 million plus reserves of about \$1 trillion to defray changeover costs, the fund would be ready to begin payment to retirees. Employers need not make contributions to their employees' retirement plans. This would reduce the costs of goods and services and save enormous amounts in taxation.

2. Sell some of the government's millions of acres of land.

3. Abolish the Departments of Energy and Education as Mr. Reagan promised before his election. This would save \$100 billion annually.

4. Issue bonds to be paid from taxes imposed on the growing trust fund revenues.

Personal example: Together, my spouse and I have paid Social Security taxes for a total of 64 years at approximately \$68 annually. A like amount was added to our account by employers. Had these monies gone into a trust fund, at say 6 percent interest, over 66 years, our investment would have grown to far greater sums than Social Security ever could. A trust fund would not have used our money for welfare, people in prison, aliens, dead people and persons all over the country who have paid little or nothing in Social Security taxes.

We resent being referred to as "welfare cases," "on the dole," and other uncomplimentary comments made by the younger generations. We believe we have paid our way.

We have registered our opinions with our representatives in Congress and asked that they vote "no" on the proposals made by the Special Social Security Commissions' proposed recommendations; and present an

acceptable plan instead.
Perhaps our legislators would appreciate hearing from others.
SIDNEY AND MARY ANN KNIGHT
Twin Falls

Set record straight

After reading the editorials of Sunday, Feb. 27, 1983, from the two restaurant employees in Bliss, I feel it is important to set the record straight.

It should be stressed the allocation of tip income required by the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 is for informational reporting purposes only. Thus, there is to be no income or FICA taxes withheld from the 8 percent of gross receipts allocation. It's true the tax laws are complex and confusing and this is another example of misrepresenting by the taxpayers.

BLACK BLOXHAM, CPA
Ketchum

Be glad for a job

Would like to make a comment on the waitresses complaining about the 8 percent gross tip tax.

Yes, this percent may be a little high, maybe why it is getting put on them is because how many are honest and report their tips on their tax.

I do not feel they are hurting. They at least receive tips to go along with their low wages.

I can name other occupations that pay only \$3.35 an hour and they don't complain, and have to spend long hours on their feet.

You take your nurses aids. They may make \$3.35 an hour now, but when I worked as one in 1974-74, it was

for \$1.60 an hour. In four years I received only a 15-cent raise. Idaho even paid less. My teenage daughter was working as a waitress in a fast food place and made more than I did.

It was better to work for lower wages than to be on welfare since I was healthy.

Be glad you have a job even if it means working for lower wages. You people who are working for these kinds of wages have only yourselves to blame for not getting a better education.

Since moving to Twin Falls, I have noticed Idaho does pay low wages — no wonder a wife and husband both work to try and get ends to meet.
MARION GORDON
Twin Falls

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Most Cars & Pickups
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Includes labor, rings, rod bearings, gaskets, oil filter
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Taking money wrong


In regard to Mr. Calhoun's letter of Monday, Feb. 28, please explain to me your logic that if you give education less money, you will have better teachers and higher quality education. I think you are putting the bullets of your gun in backwards and you are going to have education blow up in your face!

You sir, must not have any school-age children, or you would be more concerned with their welfare than your political and economic bias. The proper concern is what are you and your PTA (you do belong to one?) doing about the quality of education as consumers! Taking money from children's schools does not make better education!


What you want is qualified teachers! Many professionals (good, competent, teachers) do not exist in Idaho simply because you and Mr. Stivers do not want to pay a good teacher what he or she is worth, and after all they only deal with the future of Idaho's children! You and Mr. Stivers get exactly what you pay for!

Unfortunately, I have to agree with you that teachers' unions are not the answer to "quality education," at least not until they police themselves and eliminate "card-holding baby sitters." Yes, they (the teachers' unions) could do what doctors and

SALESMAN of the MONTH



Roy Raymond is proud to announce the "Salesman of the Month of February" is **LEE BYBEE**

ROY RAYMOND 

"Have you driven a Ford... lately?"



OPEN YOUR IRA NOW!

Plant the seed and watch it grow for your retirement.

- If you are single, maximum annual contribution is \$2,000.
- If you are married and only one works, maximum annual contribution is \$2,250.
- If you are married and both work, maximum annual contribution is \$4,000.
- Even though you are covered by a qualified retirement plan (pension plan or profit sharing trust) you can have your own IRA.

Open your IRA (Individual Retirement Account) before April 15 and the money you put in can be deducted from your taxable income for 1982.

YOU WILL STOP SMOKING ON APR. 15.



That's about six weeks from now. Sound impossible?

That's what hundreds of thousands of Smokers graduates thought before they attended a free introductory meeting.

They thought they'd gain weight. They didn't. They thought quitting would be painful. It wasn't. They thought it couldn't be done. It could.

Smokers is an eminently successful program that will get you off cigarettes, cigars, or pipes permanently. Without withdrawal or scare tactics.

In fact, you can keep on smoking while you learn how to quit.

So come to a free introductory meeting. And bring all the cigarettes you want. Because by April 15, you won't want them anymore.

No ifs, ands, or butts.

SMOKENDERS

This week only! Free introductory meetings on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (March 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10) at all locations. See the introductory times listed below. Choose the day, time and location most convenient for you.

TWIN FALLS - 7:30 p.m. HOLIDAY INN 1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard (I-84, Exit 173, 2 miles South)	POCATELLO - 2:00 & 7:30 p.m. POCATELLO QUALITY ROYALE 1555 Pocatello Creek Road (I-15, Pocatello Creek Exit)
IDAHO FALLS - 2:00 & 7:30 p.m. WESTBANK CONVENTION CENTER 475 River Parkway (North of Broadway Bridge on River Parkway)	BOISE - 2:00 & 7:30 p.m. REDLION INN/DOWNTOWNER 1800 Fairview (Between Fairview and Main at 16th Street)

*Smokenders, Inc., 1983

The total contribution you make each year is a deduction from your taxable income and the interest earned is tax free until you retire.

At that time you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket.


Funds in an IRA can be withdrawn beginning at age 59½.

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Your money will earn high interest and there are no service charges.

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Idaho

Senate now gets to debate bill on who pays for care

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — A large contingent of Idaho lawmakers believes the state should even the score with people who "put Mom and Dad in a nursing home and forget about them," often burdening society with their care.

But another significant group in the Legislature is on the other side of the philosophical spectrum, saying it would be an unwarranted intrusion if the state forced people to reimburse government agencies for some care costs.

At the center of the emotional debate is a bill proposed by the Idaho Health and Welfare Department to make spouses, parents and children of nursing-home patients whose care is financed by the government pay a portion of the expense.

The measure, designed to help offset state and federal Medicaid costs by an estimated \$566,000 per year, slipped out of the Idaho House on a 34-33 vote two weeks ago.

Now, the battle has shifted to the Senate. The bill is to come up for a hearing Tuesday in the upper chamber's Health, Education and Welfare Committee, lawmakers say.

"I'm all for the concept," said Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the committee.



Barker forecast another narrow vote on the Senate floor if the bill gets that far. He said there are so many first-year lawmakers on the HEW panel that it's impossible to predict whether the committee will approve or reject the bill.

Some senators might want to amend the bill, Barker said.

Barker said the bill wouldn't be in the legislative hopper if people would have been more receptive to a voluntary nursing-home reimbursement program created by the Legislature a couple of years ago.

Under that program, a person making \$40,000 per year, for example, could donate \$1,000 to the fund and get a \$400 tax break, Barker said.

Planners hoped the fund would take in \$300,000, but only \$20,000 has been contributed.

"I've given up on the volunteer program — it hasn't worked," Barker said.

"There's a certain part of our population that puts Mom and Dad in the nursing home and forgets about

them," he said. "There's a certain part of our population that leaves their children out at Nampa (Idaho State School and Hospital) and forgets about them."

Some of those people are well-off and could help the financially beleaguered state meet the needs of Medicaid-funded nursing-home patients, Barker said.

"It's a shame we have to legislate these things," he said.

Opponents of the proposed program say it would be a violation of the constitutional rights of relatives, some of whom they say would have good reasons to dislike the reimbursement requirement. Family frictions would be aggravated or created, they say.

The program could be tremendously expensive, difficult to administer, and a cause of inequities — particularly because while Idaho residents would be forced to make reimbursements, out-of-state relatives would not, critics say.

Other, more serious, problems would crop up as well, claims Arlene Warner, ombudsman for the state Office on Aging.

"We're going to see people dying at home much earlier than if they had received proper health care," she said.

Experts stick to first predictions

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative leaders who put the brakes on fiscal year 1984 budget-setting to see if the state's revenue condition may be brightening aren't hearing the optimistic new predictions they've been hoping for.

In fact, economists and Idaho Tax Commission officials who addressed the Legislature's Revenue Projections Committee Saturday said there's some chance revenue collections may even fall short of, rather than surpass, previous expectations.

House Republican leaders engineered a halt in budget-setting Thursday and ordered the Revenue Projections Committee to open up its predictions of January to see whether more money might be available for fiscal year 1984.

The hope was that a higher revenue projection could be set and more funds could be plugged into critical state programs. That could lessen the chance that the Republican-controlled Legislature would run into a veto showdown with Democratic Gov. John Evans.

But economists and legislators on both sides of the political aisle indicated Saturday the Legislature is merely spinning its wheels by looking again at the revenue projection.

"I wouldn't be in any position to change my projection, and I don't think the committee should be doing it, either," said Bruce Balderson, legislative and chief staff aide of the House-Senate committee.

"There's no indication to me there's

any more money now than there was two months ago," said Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View. "And I would hate to see us set the precedent of calling the Revenue Projections Committee in every time we get in trouble."

However, Committee Chairman Rep. John Brooks, R-Cooling, said the panel would return to hear testimony from industry representatives and bankers Monday afternoon.

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MASS Monday, March 7th 7:30 P.M.
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
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Monday night & Tuesday

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Thursday, March 17 Idaho State Journal Family Bargain Night \$20.00 Family ticket (admits six)	Friday, March 18 <i>Coolin' Nights</i> Saturday, March 19 7 p.m. Queen Coronation 8 p.m. Rodeo	Saturday, March 19 2 p.m. Matinee Senior Citizens/Children under 13: \$2.00
Performances 8 p.m. nightly \$7.00 Box Seating — \$5.00 General \$3.00 Children under 13 & ISU Students		
Rodeo Highlights Includes: Cowboy Ski Class, noon on Thursday • Red Steggall plays nightly at the Holiday Inn • Fiesta-Pull-in Mindomone on Sunday • Pre-order tickets • Hub Tallman announces, Reg Kester bucking stock		
Holiday Inn is Rodeo Headquarters TICKET OUTLETS: KLIX Reserved and box seating at Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, Mindomone ticket office.		
March 17, 18, 19		

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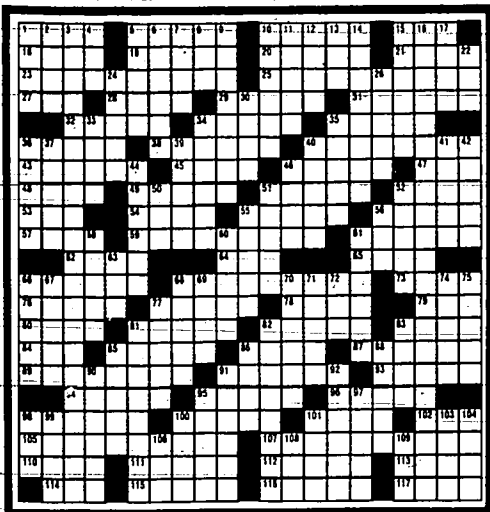
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APPLIANCES NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

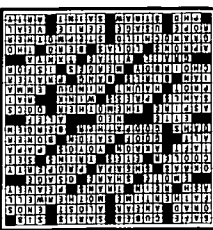
1983 Safeway Stores Incorporated Prices Good Mar. 6-12, 1983 Retail Quantity See All Rebate Information At Store Display

Edited by Herb Ertsson



- ACROSS**
1 Protected
5 Pepper berry
10 Garments for Indiana
15 Family member
18 Toward the mouth
19 Land — (attenu)
20 City in Belgium
21 Biblical patriarch
23 Man with a top
25 U.S. artist
27 Shade tree
28 Bridle
29 Foot or flux
30 Conductor
31 Lumberman's tool
32 Chew the scenery
34 Peas
35 Apple-shaped orange
36 Gumbo ingredi-
ents
38 Himalayan guide
40 Things owned
43 Big house
45 Casino: Fr.
48 Triple
49 Observe
48 White House name
49 Ohio city
51 String toys
52 "Oh, My..." (Eddie Fisher hit)
53 SST reading
54 Flub
55 Keep secret
56 Fax part
57 Morse Code sounds
59 Puzo character
62 Gard's creator
62 Major end
64 Modish: prof.
65 Hebrew letter
66 Seek fame
68 "Beauty is — of invention."
73 M.D.
78 Actor Mort and family
79 An estate
79 Come-on
79 "rotter"
80 Est. religion
81 Frequent
82 Caste member
83 Goldman or
84 Fleming or Smith
85 Log-rolls
86 Gun sound
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93 "M — the many."
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96 Tucker the singer

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100 Falina and
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105 Faultline, for one
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2 Macintosh
3 Title for Edison
4 Old English
5 Mark of omission
6 Free
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8 Greek WWII movement
9 "The —" (Salice book)
10 Winged fruit
11 Without
- 12 Decays
13 Someone's: sufl.
14 Family members
15 EPA concern
16 Film with Martin Sheen
17 Tree trunk
22 Artful
24 Unweary
26 Notched
30 Gabs
33 Saw ingredient
34 Isolate
35 Constellation
38 Group of eight
37 Eucalyptus
39 Jewan ruler
40 Actor Richard
41 Indian home
42 Show eagerness
44 Indian corn
45 grass
46 Kind of bag
50 Wellington
51 Bumpkin
52 over (studied)
55 Pipe parts
56 — canto
58 Walking stick
60 "I will build me —"
61 — the wrong tree
63 BSA units: abbr.
- 66 Savory jelly
67 Miles of the movies
68 Sign-off word
69 Gossips
70 Slight pain
71 Depend
72 Author's 30
74 Small part
75 Noted Liver-podlian
77 Oral
81 Showy flower
82 Pastors
83 Facile
85 Identify
86 Key letter
88 First name of 7SD
90 Pressed
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92 problem
92 Intercede
95 Caspian leader
97 Visored
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98 Andor
99 Support
100 Ananas
101 Hall a disease
102 Andor
104 Paris airport
106 White House monogram
108 Social affair
109 Govt. agency



Sunday Crossword/People

Writer buried in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Celebrated playwright Tennessee Williams, who spent an unhappy childhood in St. Louis and later called the city "cold and arid," was buried there Saturday by a brother who said he had no other choice.

Dakin Williams arranged for the 90-minute funeral mass at historic St. Louis Cathedral and burial at the Calvary Cemetery in spite of his brother's well-known dislike for St. Louis and his later call for cremation.

"Certainly it was the best thing to do. What are the choices?" Dakin said.

"I feel very strongly against disposing of the body of a person who had the giant literary stature of my brother. His remains should be placed in a readily accessible place."

Dakin said he might have allowed his older brother to be buried next to his grandfather in Waynesville, Ohio, but that he didn't believe the gravestone would be as accessible as it would be in St. Louis.

Williams was buried in the same cemetery as Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, explorers Lewis and Clark and Dr. Tom Dooley. He was buried on a separate plot close to his mother.

Williams, 71, died Feb. 24 in New York. Authorities said he succumbed after inhaling a plastic cap from a medicinal spray bottle.

During his homily, the Rev. Jerome F. Wilkerson read excerpts from several of Williams' works, including *The Glass Menagerie*, *The Night of the Iguana* and *Williams' Memoirs*.

He made no reference, however, to Williams' dislike for St. Louis or to his desire to be cremated and have his ashes spread over the Gulf of Mexico.

"The tragedy of Tennessee seems to be realizing that the sounds of suffering that pierced his heart seemed to be so much more therapeutic to others than to himself," Wilkerson said. "He did a lot of dying."

"I envisioned Tennessee producing in his 70s a final great epic like his work that went before. But perhaps his suffering until the end was more important. Otherwise, he might have begun to really love life in this world."

Wilkerson also read a poem about death from the end of *Night of the Iguana*.

Three children get piece of estate

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Three children from a previous marriage have been awarded part of the estate of William Morse, a millionaire who lived like a pauper until he died in 1981.

Morse, whose second wife died in 1939, left all his money to Henry Bernier, a handyman he knew for four years. Bernier took care of Morse when he fell ill and was confined to a wheelchair in 1980 at the age of 92.

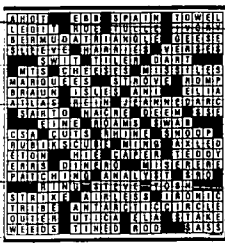
But Morse had a past and another name. Two women and a man who claimed to be his children made a claim on the estate. Through the use of old photographs, they helped convince a judge that Morse was their father.

It was determined his real name was Alvin James Mardin, that he once lived in Maine with a wife and three children and worked as a railroad fireman. In the 1920s he "disappeared over the horizon," Hennepin County Probate Judge Mel Peterson said.

He came to Minneapolis and made his fortune in real estate, but lived his final years like a pauper in a room in his Continental Hotel.

The Judge Friday awarded each of his children \$102,500 plus \$100,000 for their lawyer. Bernier was awarded about \$400,000. Various taxes reduced the estate to about \$300,000.

Answers to last week's puzzle



People

By United Press International

Soon after he quit portraying television's easy-going sheriff of Mayberry, Andy Griffith dreamed he beat up deputy Barney Fife. He hugged the puny deputy — again — and again, insulting Barney so badly that Griffith awoke in a sweat and frantically telephoned actor Don Knotts — who played Fife — to make sure he was safe. "I asked my psychiatrist when I got back to California," Griffith recalled recently. "He told me I was killing my image."

Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, Loretta Swit, Harry Morgan, Jamie Farr, William Christopher and others in the company have vowed not to break up that old gang of "M-A-S-H." On the anniversary date of their farewell show — Feb. 28, 1983 — they will hold their first annual "M-A-S-H" reunion on the same sound stage at 20th Century-Fox where the series was shot.

A pair of former showgirls, Denise Aubrey and Pamela Hernandez, will make their debut as the first black aerial act in the 113 year history of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus when it opens in New York March 26. Their act is called "Satlin," and the two performers are first cousins who started as circus showgirls. Miss Aubrey, a Miss Black America contestant, joined the circus in 1979, and her cousin followed Q 1980.

Tony Randall, Dick Clark, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Arthur Ashe and Fred Rogers will choose the top community aid programs by young Americans in Colgate-Palmolive's annual Help-Young America campaign. They form the celebrity panel to pick the winning 1983 projects by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy Clubs, Girls Clubs, Camp Fire and 4-H units throughout the country.

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THE ENTITY
So frightening you'll never recover.

A STRANGER IS WATCHING

THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE
GANDHI
PG

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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A STRANGER IS WATCHING
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THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE
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Sunday At 11:00-1:00-6:10
7:10-9:10

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
TOOTSIE
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Sunday At 12:30-3:00-6:10
7:20-9:30

THE ENTITY
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Sunday At 5:20-7:15
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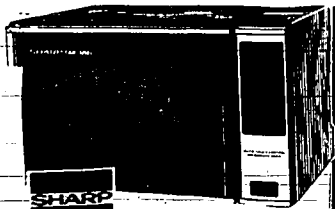
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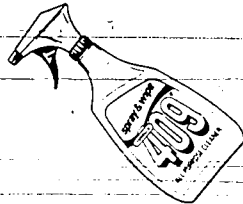
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399.00 Reg. \$428.00
Deluxe Carousel™ Microwave Oven
 Has Auto-Touch™ and variable cooking for 3-sequence operation. Memory bank.



KMC Style and manufacturer may vary.
B'n W Portable
 TV with instant picture, sound.
65.99 Take-with Price



Formula 409® Cleaner
 All-purpose cleaner with trigger sprayer. 22 oz.
99¢



TERRY
 diaper shirt

Our Reg. 1.07-1.27 Save!
 Your Choice Terry or Polyester/cotton
88¢

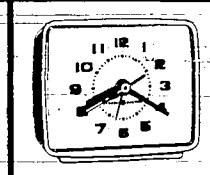
Kmart Open Daily 9:30-9:00 Sun. 10:00-6:00
 The Saving Place
Sunday Thru Tuesday
SALE



Quartz nurse's watch.
24.97 Yellow or White



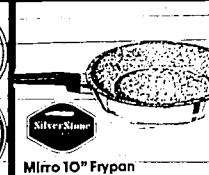
Men's quartz digital alarm chronograph.
9.99 Chrome Or Gold Tone



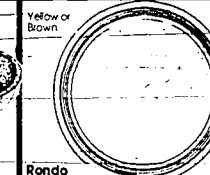
Electric alarm clock, white case.
4.99



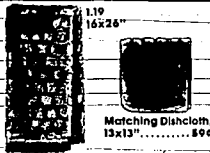
Melamine set serves 4.
9.99 "Daisy Wine" "Wineome" "Flowers" "Summer Leaves"



Miro 10™ Frypan
 Our Reg. 8.27
6.97



Rondo Our Reg. 29.87
 20-pc. ironstone service for 4
22.97 Yellow or Brown



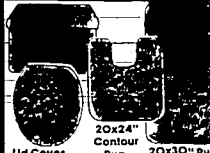
Cotton terry kitchen towel. Solid colors.
1.19 119 16x26"



6-pr. pkg. nylon knee-his. Misses' 8 1/2-11.
99¢



26x42" area rug in polyester/nylon.
6.99 34x54" Area Rug 8.76



3-pc. bath set, Dacron® polyester.
9.97 20x24" Contour 20x30" Rug



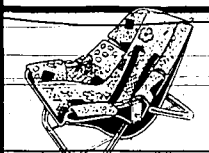
Cherry red or black licorice bites. 20 oz.
99¢ 8oz Bag



Doritos® brand tortilla chips in 8-oz. bag.
99¢



Swiss steak, vegetable, potatoes, roll.
1.99 Available Only in Stores with Cafeteria

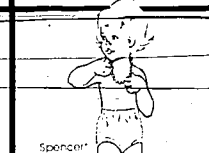


Sturdy car seat/baby carrier.
19.99 Our Reg. 26.97

Reprints From Your Favorite Color Negative
 3R 18 Ea. 3S
10 for 1.66
 10 for 35mm Prints 26¢ Ea.
10 for 2.38
 Visit Our Camera Dept.



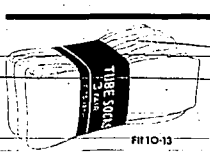
Clear flip-up pockets hold 200 photos.
8.99 THE HOLSON COMPANY



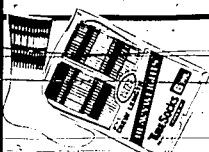
Training Pants Soft Terry Cloth. Pro-shrink.
2 for 1.00 Our Reg. 84"



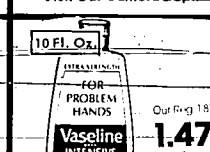
100 high-velocity 2 For 4.99
4.99 100-cl. Box



Men's cotton tube socks.
1.99 3-pr. Pkg. Fit 10-13



Hi-bulk acrylic/nylon socks.
3.99 6-pr. Pkg. Fit Boys' 9-11



Extra-strength, Herbal, Reg-Bior.
1.47 Our Reg. 1.87



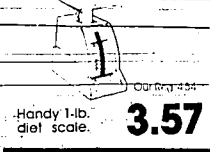
Sheer nylon anklets.
2.99¢ Fit Misses' 8 1/2-11



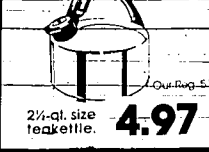
Hair curler with brush.
3.99 Our Reg. 2.88 to 3.67



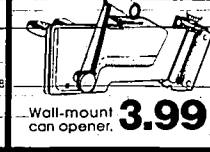
Needlepoint yarn. 3-ply.
3.99 3 For 9.99



Handy 1-lb. diet scale.
3.57 Our Reg. 3.54



2 1/2-qt. size teakettle.
4.97 Our Reg. 5.78



Wall-mount can opener.
3.99



Ladies Stretch Brush Booties Save!
1.99 to 2.99 Our Reg. 2.88 to 3.67



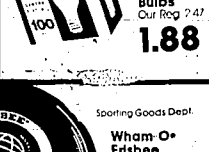
64-oz. Downy softener.
1.99 Limit 2



64-oz. Wisk detergent.
2.99 Our Reg. 2.27



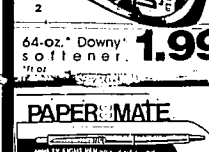
Wham-O Frisbee
2.99 Our Reg. 3.97



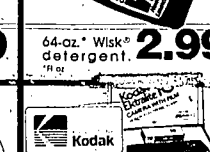
Standard Light Bulbs
1.88 Our Reg. 2.47

Let Take Care Of You

11.99 Sale Price
Oil, Lube And Filter
 For many cars and light trucks. Labor included.
 • Oil change, Up to 5 qts.
 • Quaker State® multi-viscosity Motor Oil
 • Install 1 Kmart® brand oil filter
 • Chassis lubrication
 *Tires extra. Additional parts and services extra.
 Mon.-Sat.



Paper Mate Twin Pack
1.00 Reg. 1.68



Kodak Ektralite 10 camera
27.99



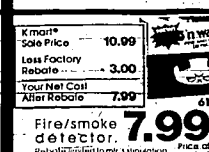
Handy plastic utility box.
99¢ 45-00



Great Neck hand sq. Metal Hackaw.
3.99 28-58



Trico Wiper Blades
 Dependable wiper blades to fit many U.S. cars and light trucks. Save now.
1.99 Ea. Sale Price



Fire/smoke detector.
7.99 Our Reg. 10.99



Instant camera
17.99

Jackpot residents may get high school vote

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — A citizens advisory committee set up to study the public school needs of Elko County, Nev., will recommend that money to build a high school in Jackpot be included in a county-wide bond issue.

The bond issue would go before the voters next fall.

"It looks like we could get it done for \$500,000," says Lee Cunningham, a Jackpot resident and a member of the advisory committee.

The high school would include six prefabricated classrooms, two special-education classrooms and a small gymnasium, he says.

The 17-member advisory committee will present its final recommendations to the county school board on March 15.

Jackpot has not had much success with high schools in the past.

School matters for the township must be voted on by all residents of Elko County, since the county and the school district have the same boundaries.

And last year, Elko County residents soundly defeated a \$21 million bond issue,

which contained \$2 million for a high school in Jackpot.

But last year's bond issue was perceived by voters to be "a Christmas tree," says Carl Hayden, a Jackpot resident and the spokesman for Cactus Pete's store.

This year, the idea is to present voters with a stripped-down package that will not appear to be such a burden to taxpayers, says John Carpenter of Elko, the chairman of the advisory committee.

The school improvements would be paid for through a special property-tax levy.

High-school students in Jackpot don't lead an easy life.

Currently, most are bused 70 miles to Wells each day, for a round trip of 140 miles. Cunningham believes this might be the longest bus route anywhere in the nation.

In the winter, he says, the 13 or so students who make the trip leave before daylight; they do not return until after dark. The road also can be dangerous, and school days can be lost when it proves impassable.

Carpenter also says there is a serious dropout problem among students who are forced to make the ride.

So some parents "farm out" their teenagers to high schools in Twin Falls, Filer, Wendell and Gooding, he says. But they must find a home to board them in to do this.

Other parents simply choose to live in Idaho, he says, and commute to work in Jackpot.

Cunningham says that Jackpot already has the land on which to build a high school. It would be built right next to the school that presently houses kindergarten through ninth grade.

And there is plenty of room to build housing for teachers there, too, Hayden says.

Teachers contend with oddish rooms and extra students

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once a month, the students sitting in the two outside rows of Karen Rosholt's second-grade class at Bickel Elementary School switch to the inside.

That way, everyone gets a chance to sit in front of the board in the 16-by-48-by-17-foot room that is home for 34 children.

A few miles away, second-graders at Sawtooth Elementary School attend class in groups of 25 and 26. Their pis-shape classrooms with sliding walls were designed to maximize visibility and teacher-student contact.

Idaho Department of Education officials say that second-grade classes should not have more than 28 students. Bickel has been put on "advised" accreditation status as a result of its overcrowded classrooms.

To cut down on the crowding, Twin Falls school officials have proposed a \$4 million bond issue, which would pay for a new elementary school on a site near Robert Stuart Junior High School. Some of the money raised

also would be used to remodel and expand the physical-education facilities at Twin Falls High School. The election will be held on April 19.

When Rosholt's students take their turn at "show and tell," the less outgoing students with small voices are hard to hear from the edges. If the students are sitting 10 yards from the overhead projector, it's also hard for the teacher to get all of the students' attention during a spelling session.

Bickel was built in 1938, along with Lincoln Elementary School. They are the oldest schools in the Twin Falls School District.

Still, Rosholt requested a position at Bickel when she decided to return to teaching last year. She liked the spirit of the teachers and their concern for the students, and she was attracted to a school with a diverse student body.

"I wanted to teach there whether I had a tall, narrow room or not," Rosholt says. She just wishes she had a few less students in her class.

Despite the less than optimal teaching conditions, the ability and dedication of the Bickel faculty, administration and parents' organization is admired throughout the district.

The teachers really have pulled together and developed an esprit de corps, says school board member Dr. John McNeese.

Faculty members often have dug into their own pockets to pay for decorations and supplies that will make their rooms look cheerful and inviting. February was Presidents' Month at Bickel, and Rosholt's room was covered with Washington and Lincoln memorabilia. Including a 6-foot-plus poster depicting Lincoln.

The cooking staff at Bickel has to put out hundreds of lunches in cramped quarters, but it manages by serving the students in shifts. At times, it seems as if the second-graders are slurping down their spaghetti faster than the kitchen staff can put food on the students' plates.

And last week, the parent-teacher organization topped the \$5,000 mark in its fund-raising drive to buy computer equipment about a dozen miles away. The computers are in the office of Principal Dennis Sontus, waiting for installation.

Somehow it all works. Despite the number of students



Cindy Hoge is one of three second grade teachers with 34 students in her class



Crowded Schools Twin Falls seeks an answer

and the odd dimensions of her classroom, Rosholt says that she is determined to teach her students how to tell time, read and to do their math before she sends them on to third grade. All of the teachers at Bickel are working extra hard to get the job done, she says.

Dave Campbell, the College of Southern Idaho's basketball coach, whose son, Cory, has attended Bickel for three years, says the school has been doing an excellent job.

"If all the schools operated like Bickel, we would have an excellent educational system," he says.



Two classroom are taller than they are wide, 16 by 48 by 17

Overcrowding not hurting test scores

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although teachers might not like to correct six extra papers each day, educational researchers have found that overcrowded classrooms have little effect on students' test scores.

Reducing class size will not have any effect on how much students learn, says Gene Glass, a professor of education at the University of Colorado and an expert on the relationship between class size and academic performance.

"Teachers hate big classes because it means more pressure and more work," Glass says. But teachers will not see any real difference in student achievement until the class size is lowered to five or 10 students.

"The optimal class size is one," Glass says.

If a teacher has two students, each one will get 50 percent of his or her time. Even if a teacher has 10 students, each one will get a 10 percent share of attention. But by the time a teacher has 25 or 30 students, each additional child does not make that much difference, he says.

Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls has 34 students in its second-grade classes, while the state standard is 28. Test scores at school, however, have not suffered.

Dennis Sontus, the Bickel principal, says that test scores at all of the Twin Falls elementary schools are similar. One building might do better one year than the next, but there is no trend in the scores, he says.

Exact comparisons are not possible because Twin Falls school administrators will not release scores on a building-by-building basis.

Glass arrived at his results after attempts to standardize the data and research methods used in dozens of previous studies, dating back to 1910.

Although the issue of student-to-faculty ratios has been a confused area of research for a long time, Michael Olinick, a professor of education and Myron Alkin, the Wisconsin dean of the Stanford University School of Education, both say that the research done by Glass is respected highly. Glass is the "guru" in the area of class size, Olinick says.

However, Richard Sagness, the dean of the College of Education at Idaho State University, interprets the class-size question in a slightly different manner.

The importance of class size depends on what the teacher is trying to do, he says. If a teacher emphasizes rote-learning, that can be done in large groups. But individualized instruction cannot be accomplished with 30 students in a class, he says.

A teacher can instruct a large number of students, to identify the controls on a car dashboard, but he or she can teach only one person at a time how to drive, Sagness says.

A.D. Fiske, the chief of the Idaho Bureau of Instruction, says that Idaho Department of Education administrators realize classes should be smaller, but Idaho finances will not permit kindergarten classes of only 12 children.

Class-size standards in Idaho are a compromise between what is desirable and what is financially possible, he says.

Under state regulations, kindergarten and first-grade classes should have no more than 25 children. Second- and third-grade classes can have up to 28 students, and fourth- through eighth-grade classes can accommodate 32 students.

*See SCORES on Page B2

Sun Valley skiing business suffering slump

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Business is a little depressed in Sun Valley this season, but some resort people aren't letting it get them down. They say they're still looking for a "good year."

The number of Sun Valley skiers was down an estimated 10 percent to 15 percent in January, compared to the same month last year, says Butch Harper, a U.S. Forest Service snow ranger. However, from talking with ski operators and visual observations, February and March look "good," as far as the number of skiers swishing down the slopes, Harper says.

The service won't have exact figures on the overall ski season until April, he says. Through special permits from the Forest Service, resort owners use the mountains for skiing operations.

Whatever the usage, ski conditions so far this season have been excellent, according to Sawtooth National Forest officials.

Chuck Webb, the assistant general manager of the Sun Valley Co., agrees that the number

'People are reluctant to let go of extra dollars... Despite all, if everything holds, it's still going to be a good year.'

— Chuck Webb

of skiers is down from last year, but he declined Friday to release figures.

Last season, however, was the one of the best and longest the resort ever had, Webb says. So in comparison, there is bound to be some reduction this year, he says.

This season, a Sun Valley ski lift ticket costs \$22, the highest price in Idaho. Last year, the same ticket cost \$20.

Webb blames the big decrease in skiers on the "soft" economy.

Although, the number of skiers is lower, Webb says business for the company's other operations — its restaurants, hotel and other recreational offerings — has been good, if not better than last season.

Webb says resort visitors are staying just as long in the hotel this season as last year. The average stay is six days.

Only the company's retail gift shops are behind, compared to 1982.

"People are reluctant to let go of extra dollars" for little extras during their trip, Webb says. It's a trend that began last winter, and he doesn't know how long it will last.

Despite all, "if everything holds," Webb says, "it's still going to be a good year."

The director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce says she's found a reduction in businesses this season, but she also had no figures. The community's central

reservation service is showing that bookings are arriving a month later than usual, but they are coming in all the same, Deborah George says.

George says the amount of revenue collected from the local option taxes on hotel, motel and condominium rooms, and liquor by the drink in both Sun Valley and Ketchum should point an accurate picture of area business. The February tax figures will be available later this month.

Tax reports were not available from Sun Valley, but Betty Coles, the city clerk for Ketchum, says the January 1983 collection was down \$3,150 over last year.

Not only is business down a little, George says, but the style of visitors is changing, according to several sources.

For example, winter tourists are spending less money in expensive restaurants, she says.

"My guess is that people are just much more fastidious about how they are spending," because of the economy, George says.

Also, there are indications that people are bunching up in condos, instead of using separate hotel rooms. If this is the case, then

the local tax revenue will show a decrease, while the number of visitors will remain about the same, she says.

But George also says that Sun Valley may be better off than other national ski resorts, according to some credit-card firms. The companies are basing their reports on receipts from credit cards in the various resorts, she says.

In the midst of a recession, George says that it's important to keep promoting the area, which is one of the chamber's job.

The organization publicizes the resort by working with airlines, the media, travel agents and others.

Helen Jonas, the operations manager of the 700-bed Warm Springs Resort, says business there may be down by 10 percent this season.

Jonas also blames the economy for the slump, but she says that 1983 still appears to be a "pretty fair year."

And Ketchum restaurant owner Louis Mallone, from the popular Louie's, also says his sales are down about 10 percent this year over last year.

But the decrease has not been devastating and Louie's will survive, he says.

School lunch menus

DIETRICH
Monday: Sloppy joes, hot rolls, carrots, fruit, cookies and pie with custard.
Tuesday: Corn dog and sauerkraut, green beans, fruit, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, fruit, doughnuts and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chicken pot pie with biscuits, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Tacos, refried beans, jello, fruit, cake and milk.

cream, hot biscuits and milk.
Wednesday: Salmon, oat creamed potatoes, buttered spinach, orange slices, gingerbread and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, apple wedges, strawberry rice cream and milk.
Friday: Baked ham, hash browned butter creamed corn, salad, hard, spiced applesauce, Boston brown bread and milk.

and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, cherries, celery stick with peanut butter, cake and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Beef and noodles or french dip sandwich, cheese sticks, orange jello and milk.
Thursday: Enchiladas, salad, peas with pineapple, cookie and milk.
Friday: Tacos, green beans, applesauce, kolaches and milk.

WENDFELL
Monday: Peanut butter sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables—orange juice, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, buttered green beans, jello squares, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Strawberry shortcake, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Chili, green salad, fruit and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Pigs-in-blanket, oat grain potatoes, buttered peas, apples and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot rolls, pineapple, jello and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, fruit salad and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, cheese slices, french fries, peas and milk.
Friday: Beef steak, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, jello and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Chicken sandwich on bun, french potatoes, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, pork and beans, peas, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit and milk.
Thursday: Fish, later tots, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Bologna sandwich, chicken noodle soup, celery stick, cherry shortcake and milk.

BLUH
Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries and carrot sticks.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered green beans and pineapple chunks.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, tater tots, apple crisp.
Thursday: Burrito, celery sticks with peanut butter, french fries and chocolate milk.
Friday: Half-day of school—no lunch.

BLADE
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, baked sticks, apple half and milk.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, pork and beans, raisin-peanut cup, apricots and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, dried carrots, rolls, cranberries and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, whole milk, french roll, peaches, chocolate milk or milk.
Friday: Hamburger on bun, tater tots, jello with fruit and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Beef and cheese pizza, green beans, peas, no-bake sandwich and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, french fries, jello cubes with topping and milk.
Wednesday: Red chili burrito, buttered corn, cinnamon roll, banana half and milk.
Thursday: Menu by physiology class—chicken fillet on bun, tossed salad, later tots, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, health salad, cornbread, fruit cup, milk or chocolate milk.

GOODING
Monday: Pizza, carrots, pineapple and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, bologna wedges, green beans, cinnamon roll, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken pattie, french fries, pumpkin cake and milk.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, peas, hot rolls, peaches and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on bun, corn, apple crisp and chocolate milk.

JEROME
Monday: Hot dog, later tots, macaroni salad, apricots, spice cake and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, brownies and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, green beans, peas, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, celery stick, fruit jello and milk.
Friday: Meat loaf, baked potato, buttered corn, lettuce wedge salad, peaches and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Oven fried chicken, green beans, peaches, maple bar and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peas, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey pie with biscuit, applesauce, raisin cup and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, apples, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Fish fillet, corn or broccoli, peaches, hot rolls and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Spaghetti, bread cheese, salad, french bread, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Creamed chicken, buttered rice, buttered carrots, apples and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Toast beef gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cup, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, spinach, cherry cobbler and milk.

CASCADE
Monday: Corn dogs, fries, green beans, dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, vegetable sticks, peaches, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, green salad, corn and milk.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, au jus, fries, peas and milk.
Friday: School dismissed 12:15. No lunch.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, cabbage slaw, vegetables, gingerbread with topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich, buttered peas, potatoes and gravy, peach jello, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes rolls and milk.
Friday: Macaroni with cheese, green beans, orange slices, scones and jelly, salad bar and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Chick Niks or peanut butter and honey sandwich, buttered peas—fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna or fish, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, potato rounds, orange slice, fruit and milk.
Friday: Breaded chicken patty or macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Corn dogs, oat grain potatoes, peanuts and raisins, apple cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Baked cheese and ham sandwich, California blend vegetables, hash browns, jello, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, wheat rolls, prune cake and milk.
Thursday: Meat pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot stick rolls, baked apples and milk.
Friday: Half day of school. No lunch.

GLENS FERRY
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, cabbage slaw, vegetables, gingerbread with topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich, buttered peas, potatoes and gravy, peach jello, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes rolls and milk.
Friday: Macaroni with cheese, green beans, orange slices, scones and jelly, salad bar and milk.

IDAHO STATE
Monday: Grilled pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, jello salad, raisin sheet cake and milk.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef stew, cottage cheese, fruited jello with whipped

MINDOKA
Monday: Hamburgers, later tots, peaches

RICHFIELD
Monday: Salad, pigs in blanket, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, rolls, green beans and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, fruit, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Salad, macaroni and cheese, rolls, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chili, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, cheese slices and milk.

For sawmill Filer considers rezoning request

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

Commercial-local is "basically in-house type business," Wilkins said. But the sawmill part of Lyda's business would fall under commercial-general, which includes light manufacturing and farm implement businesses, Wilkins said.

FILER — A sawmill and lumber yard was the site of a meeting Thursday between Filer City Council members and Twin Falls County officials to discuss rezoning the 3.3-acre parcel from residential to commercial.

Lyda leased the southern two acres from Lealand Alexander, who requested the zoning change because Lyda verbally has agreed to purchase the land if it is rezoned.

At a later date, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the matter and make its recommendation.

At a Filer City Council meeting Tuesday night, Ervin Wilkins, the county zoning administrator, explained the options available to Lyda even if the land is not rezoned.

Hospital offers childbirth classes

TWIN FALLS — Preparing for the birth of a child will be the subject of several courses that will begin this week at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Wilkins said he felt the county planning and zoning board members would lean toward recommending the property be rezoned commercial-local rather than commercial-general.

A free early-pregnancy class will be offered this Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The one-session class is designed for mothers in their early months of pregnancy, which is a crucial time in a baby's development.

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Topics will include preparation for delivery, relaxation and breathing techniques, hospital procedures and infant care. Also, the specific needs of the teenage mother will be discussed.

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All of the courses will meet in the obstetrics—delivery—room—in the hospital's second floor.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE DEVICE...

SATAN

The Scripture states that Satan blinds the minds of men to keep them from accepting Jesus Christ as Saviour. (II Cor. 4:4) The most effective device he uses is a counterfeit gospel.

GOD SAYS: The wages of sin is death, Rom 6:23.
SATAN SAYS: There is no penalty for sin, Gen. 3:4
GOD SAYS: Our sins are paid for by the death of Jesus Christ and salvation is a free gift, Rom 6:23.
SATAN SAYS: You must be 'good' and work for salvation.
GOD SAYS: There is certain judgement for those who reject Jesus Christ, Jn. 3:36.
SATAN SAYS: There really isn't any hell.

JESUS CHRIST SAYS:
Truly, Truly, I say unto you, He that heareth my word and believeth on Him that sent me, hath everlasting life and shall not come unto condemnation; and is passed from death unto life, John 5:24.

Presented by Christians gathering to the LORD JESUS CHRIST, 4707 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, SUNDAY, 11 a.m. Family Bible Study, 4:00 p.m., Family Bible Study, Tuesday Night—Family Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Obituaries

Eudora S. Montgomery
HAGERMAN — Eudora S. Montgomery, 61, of Hagerman, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Born May 28, 1921, in Gilmer, Texas, she grew up and attended schools in Grace and Pocatello. She worked briefly in Pocatello as a beautician before joining the Navy, serving from 1942 to 1945.
She married Alvin Gary Montgomery on July 7, 1946, in Oakland, Calif. They lived in California until moving to a ranch at Hagerman in the early 1950s. They later moved to Hill Air Force Base in Utah, working as civil-service employees. They retired in the mid '60s and moved back to Hagerman.
Mrs. Montgomery was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman and was visiting

teacher of THE RETIRE Society.
Surviving are: a son, Patrick G. Montgomery, of Hagerman; and a sister, Carmen Rohlf, and a brother, Del Sank, both of Grace. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1978 and by two brothers.
The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Hagerman Mormon Church. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. at Grace Cemetery.
Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. today.

1926—where they had farmed until his retirement in 1961, when they moved into town. He died in 1980.
She was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church.
Surviving are: two daughters, Georgia Byington of Burley and Edith Berna- inghoff of Salem, Ore.; two sons, James Wheeler of Boise and Bernard Wheeler of Jacksonville, Fla.; three sisters, Ada Hemphill of Renton, Wash., Beulah Lawson of Lowry City, Mo., and Jewell Toiban of Hugginsville, Mo.; 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Two sisters and three brothers preceded her in death.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Wendell United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Knight officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.
Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Robert Elmer Lightfoot, 77, of Twin Falls, will be held Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church—burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 10 a.m. today and until 11 a.m. on Monday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Baptist Church or the Salvation Army.

WENDFELL — A graveside service for Roy C. Bishop, 77, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Wendell Cemetery. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel on Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

FILER — The funeral for Phoebe Richeson Jensen, 82, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Filer Mormon Stake Center. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 7 p.m. and at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery at Pocatello at 3 p.m. Monday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Nellie Gardner of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sharon Cerveny, Mildred Hanson and Dellinda Schweendeman, all of Burley; and Nicola Harmon of Rupert.

IDAHO STATE
Admitted
Sharon Cerveny and daughter, John Thompson and Elsie Jacobson, all of Burley; Joshua Robinson and John Allen of Heyburn; Tammy Layne Rupert; Valerie Anderson and Kellen Zollinger, both of Declo; Pamela Young and son of Albion; and Robert Snapp of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Cathy Addis, John Schaefer and Kimberly Fletcher, all of Rupert; Ruth Webb of Paul; and Sophia Izakovich of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Charles Dorman, Mrs. Ardes Orzepa, Mrs. Ted Bell, Alan Gaukel, Noe Paredez, Albert Jansen and Mrs. Fred Nickels, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Danny Tucker of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert "Gautier" Alt of "Hot" "Bull"; Mrs. Alan Klosterman of Paul; Jason Allen of Jerome; and Stacey Fox of Gooding.

IDAHO STATE
Mrs. Kevin Roberts, Corinna Roberts, Robert Leazer, Mrs. Earl Manoy and Harold Morrison, all of Twin Falls; John Arredondo of Jopkop; Mrs. Gerald Bullock and Mrs. Lloyd Mills and daughter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Scott Christo, son of Rigby; Mrs. Alan Klosterman of Paul; Plessy Johnson, Benton Krumpe and Terrest Terry Owen, all of Bull; Mrs. Henry Lemke of Rupert; Mrs. Leona of Wendell; Mrs. Dee Miller of Bliss; Mrs. John McMans and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Dee Miller of Bliss; and Sandra Murray and Mrs. Stephen Vinckenberg, both of Jerome.

IDAHO STATE
Admitted
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Aurora Osborn of Twin Falls, and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Gaulther of Bull; and son to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Tucker of Kimberly.

Fire damages Kimberly residence

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department had a busy weekend with a house fire on Friday and a hay stack fire on Saturday.

Firefighters were called to 400 Madison St. E. around 9:30 p.m. Friday, and they spent the next two-and-a-half hours fighting a blaze caused by a faulty electrical heater, according to fire Chief Dale Vawser. The living room was gutted by the blaze, and the rest of the house suffered extensive heat and smoke damage, he said.

The occupant of the home, Mitch Fullmer, escaped injury and is staying with his family in Jerome.

Vawser was unable to provide a dollar estimate Saturday on the extent of the damage.

Saturday afternoon, firefighters were called to the Don Shosone residence, three-and-a-half miles south of Hansen, to quench a burning hay stack.

Before the fire was over, 45 tons of hay, valued at \$3,375, had gone up in smoke.



A Friday-night fire at 400 Madison in Kimberly gutted the living room of this home.

Shoshone will double city irrigation rates

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Irrigation rates are set to double in Shoshone.

City Council voted Friday evening to increase the rates in order to pay for the operation of the irrigation system.

Three methods are used for domestic irrigation in Shoshone: a sprinkling system, flood irrigation from the city ditch or a combination of both.

The increase will raise sprinkler fees from \$5 to \$10 per year, per 3,600-square-foot lot; ditch fees from \$2 to \$4 per year, per lot; and combination fees from \$3 to \$6 per year, per lot.

Council agreed the system had to be made to pay for itself, or it would have to be shut down.

"We just cannot keep subsidizing it," Councilman Dale Sluder said, and the other members of council agreed.

City records show that in recent years it has cost \$19,000 to operate the city irrigation program, but only \$10,000 has been collected from user fees.

Costs to the city include electricity for operating the sprinkler system, water assessments from the Big Wood Canal Co. and the American Falls Irrigation District No. 2, and operation and maintenance of the city ditch.

City Clerk Ruth Chess noted that rates for municipal irrigation had not changed since 1975.

In other business at Friday's meeting,

Council instructed engineer Orin Clements to go ahead with preparation of specifications for the curb and gutter project along North Rail Street.

Clements told council that the engineering fees for the project are estimated at \$1,750. The cost of the curb and gutter installation is

estimated at \$13,900. According to Clements, the curb, sidewalk and light poles along the street need to be "squared up" and realigned.

The sidewalks along the street also will be replaced. But this cost will be the responsibility of the property owners.

Clements agreed to prepare standards of installation so that the sidewalk will meet the city's ordinance for uniformity. He also will prepare figures showing how much sidewalk each property owner will have to install.

Council took under advisement a request from businessman Gary Fulkerson for a variance to allow him to install a boardwalk in front of the historic McFall Hotel, which he owns.

Fulkerson told council he feels re-novating the area in an Old-West theme would be good for business. And while only some of the other businessmen agree with him,

Fulkerson said he would like "the option of developing my own plan. At least, I, as an individual, would like the chance to improve and promote business."

Clements also reported on the condition of three bridges across the Little Wood River in Shoshone.

According to the report, the bridge at Third Street East and the one at Birch Street have an expected "life" of only four more years, while the Apple Street bridge could last another six years with normal use.

Clerk Chess said that residents along Third Street have expressed a desire to have the Third Street bridge closed to all motor vehicle traffic.

Mayor Reid Newby said his contacts with citizens in the area have indicated the same opinion.

However, a motion to close the bridge was taken under advisement, pending further study by Clements.

HEAR NONDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS

by DANNY THOMPSON
of Poyette, Idaho

MARCH 6-11 at 801 E. Main Wendell, Idaho

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY 10:50 "PEACE OF MIND"
6:00 "ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN?"

WEEK NIGHTS - 7-30
MONDAY "LORD, INCREASE OUR FAITH"
TUESDAY "ABORTION - IS IT MURDER?"
WEDNESDAY "A YOUNG JEW IN A GENTILE PIG PEN"
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HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic

The Better Back Quiz

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1. How many people currently have back trouble? (a) 10 million; (b) 1 million; (c) 75 million.
2. Bad backs are the most frequent reason for people coming to the doctor's office. True or false?
3. What are the chances of your becoming the victim of a bad back? (a) 10 to 100; (b) 1 to 4.
4. The number of bad back sufferers is increasing alarmingly. True or false?
5. Who is most likely to get back trouble? (a) a ditch digger; (b) a desk worker; (c) a runner; (d) a person who does not exercise.

1. (c) Seventy-five million people in the United States suffer from various types of back pain, according to the American Chiropractic Association.

2. The next few weeks we will concentrate on why seventy-five million Americans suffer from bad backs.

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Dean not licensed to 'practice death'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The Dean of the University of Arkansas College of Pharmacy has expressed shock over the state's new capital punishment law, which requires the pharmacy school to act as a consultant in executions by lethal injection.

"I'm not sure what 'consultation' means," said Larry D. Milne. "If they ask for a list of drugs that could cause death, that's one thing. If they say, 'We want you to choose one,' that's something else."

Pharmacists take an oath much like doctors' Hippocratic oath to preserve life, he said.

"I don't know what I'll do," Milne said. "The procedures to be used — that's a medical question. Physicians and nurses administer drugs, not pharmacists. I'm not licensed to practice medicine and I'm not licensed to practice death."

Arkansas has joined four other states — Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Idaho — in changing

its method of execution from electrocution to lethal injection, a method first used in Texas last year.

The Arkansas bill leaves details of executions up to prison officials.

The bill first said the state Medical Board and the Pharmacy Board would act as consultants when prison officials were ready to execute an inmate with lethal drugs.

Doctors successfully lobbied against that plan, saying their Hippocratic oath prevented them from

taking part in the deaths.

The bill was amended to make the College of Pharmacy the consultant, apparently at the doctors' suggestion. Milne said Friday he knew nothing about it until it was too late.

The bill passed last week in Gov. Bill Clinton's desk. He has said he will sign it.

"I think it's inappropriate for any educational institution to be involved in something like this," Milne said. "Pharmacy is a life-saving profession."

Mrs. Faubus had death premonition

HOUSTON (UPI) — Shortly before her death, Elizabeth Faubus told her son she believed someone was going to kill her, bought a burial plot and left orders for handling her funeral, former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus said.

Mrs. Faubus, 44, who was estranged from Faubus, was found bludgeoned in the bathtub of her fashionable Houston home, the Houston third woman to be found dead in a tub in her home in three days.

Faubus, 73, flew to Houston Friday from his home in Little Rock, Ark. Faubus' stepson, Rick Westmoreland, told him Mrs. Faubus had indicated shortly before her death she thought someone was going to kill her.

"He said she didn't say anything else, just that she thought someone was going to kill her," Faubus said.

Funeral home director Bob Jones said Mrs. Faubus bought a burial plot about two months ago

'We were aware of the fact that she was afraid, but we don't know why,'
— Detective J.C. Mosler

and instructed the funeral home to handle the arrangements for her funeral should anything happen to her. Funeral arrangements had not been announced Saturday.

Police sources also said Mrs. Faubus had appeared fearful and depressed shortly before her death.

"We were aware of the fact that she was afraid, but we don't know why," said Homicide Detective J.C. Mosler.

Neighbors said Mrs. Faubus seemed quite upset

and depressed about her pending divorce, which the couple had been seeking since October.

A lawyer for Mrs. Faubus said both parties had signed the divorce papers and planned to submit them to a judge for final approval.

The couple had been married since March 1969, and had lived in Houston since 1972.

Faubus said police Friday took him to the couple's home to view the scene and to tell him what they knew about the case.

"It was a very brutal murder," Faubus said. "How in the name of God can people do things like that to other people?"

Police said Mrs. Faubus sustained multiple head injuries. An autopsy was completed but police withheld results.

Homicide Detective J.C. Mosler said police knew of no motive in the killing and no hard evidence linking the death of Mrs. Faubus to the killings of two other well-to-do women in a similar fashion.

Search on for arsonist dad

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — A national search was pressed Saturday for a divorced New York City father suspected of setting fire to his 6-year-old son in a motel near Disneyland.

The boy, David Rothenberg, hovered near death on a life support system with burns over 90 percent of his body.

His father, Charles Rothenberg, 37, was last seen leaving the motel room in Buena Park shortly before it burst into flames Thursday, authorities said.

Firefighters found the boy on a bed in the room which had apparently been doused with gasoline. Rothenberg was being sought on both counts

and attempted murder charges.

Police said Rothenberg picked up the boy from his divorced wife, Maria, on Feb. 23, in New York. Mrs. Rothenberg had agreed to a week's visit between the boy and his father, and packed a bag of clothes for her son.

On Feb. 28, she went to her ex-husband's address and found the apartment bare, and reported her son missing — a New York police spokesman said.

On March 3 she told the detectives she had received word her son had been injured in a fire in a California motel. Mrs. Rothenberg rushed to her son's side.

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Protester set fire to self

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A man who set himself on fire in front of a television camera crew to protest unemployment was hospitalized in serious condition Saturday.

Cecil Andrews, 37, of Jacksonville, doused himself with lighter fluid and struck a match at 11:20 p.m. on the public square in Jacksonville, in northeast Alabama.

He suffered burns over 50 percent of his body and was listed in serious condition Saturday at University of Alabama-Birmingham Hospital.

Jacksonville Police Chief Paul Locke said Andrews called WHMA-TV-40's news department Friday night after the Anniston station's 10 p.m. newscast.

"The station told police Andrews threatened to set himself afire because he was 'sick and tired of unemployment,'" said Locke. Police searched the square for 45 minutes, said Locke, but found nothing.

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Indictment expected in Belushi death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One year after the narcotics overdose death of comedian John Belushi, a prosecutor was completing preparation of evidence Saturday for a grand jury investigation he expects to result in a criminal indictment later this month.

Deputy District Attorney Michael Montagna, who was presenting evidence to the grand jury regarding Belushi's death from a lethal dose of cocaine and heroine in a Hollywood hotel, said Friday he expected to wind up his case next week.

"I would expect some sort of criminal charges to be filed," Montagna said. He said the charges could come within a week of his final grand jury presentation.

Belushi, 33, who gained fame playing a series of characters on TV's "Saturday Night Live" and went on to a profitable career in movies, was found naked and dead on the bedroom floor of his bungalow in a Sunset Strip hotel March 5, 1982.

The coroner's autopsy report described his final days as a haze of drunkenness and drug use.

A woman who drove up to the bungalow in Belushi's red Mercedes the day of his death was taken into custody, questioned and released despite the fact she had drug paraphernalia in her possession.

She was later identified as Cathy Evelyn Smith, a Hollywood groupie. Months later, an interview with her in the National Enquirer led the district attorney to reopen the case, which police had closed two weeks after Belushi's death, concluding he had administered the fatal overdose himself.

Miss Smith, 35, of Toronto, was

quoted in the supermarket tabloid as saying Belushi was injected with drugs 24 times in his last 30 hours. She said she did some of the injections for him, including the fatal dose — the "coup de grace."

"I didn't mean to do it, but I was responsible for his death," Miss Smith said in the interview.

She also said she personally supplied the heroine used in the heroin-cocaine "speedball" that killed Belushi. She said he spent more than \$8,000 on cocaine during the week before he died.

She also claimed comedian Robin Williams and actor Robert De Niro visited Belushi several hours before his death and snorted cocaine. Williams subsequently testified vol-

untarily before the grand jury to tell what he knew about Belushi's condition before his death.

Miss Smith later disputed the National Enquirer article's accuracy, claiming she was pilled with drugs and liquor. But Montagna said tape recordings of the interview submitted by the National Enquirer substantiated the magazine's account.

Montagna said earlier Miss Smith could face second-degree murder charges if prosecuted, but he refused further comment Friday, citing the secrecy of grand jury proceedings.

He said he has no plans to bring Miss Smith before the grand jury. She has been living in Canada and has already refused an invitation to testify.

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Ship crew expects to get nasty

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The crew of the Sea Shepherd, a 200-foot converted fishing trawler, said Saturday they will use "whatever means it takes" to prevent hunters in Newfoundland from killing harp seals.

The vessel will leave Sunday for St. John's Harbor, where Canadian and Norwegian seal hunters are docked.

"My intent is to stop the hunters by whatever means it takes," said Tony Watson, cook aboard the Sea Shepherd and father-of-her-captain. "We expect them to get nasty."

The Sea Shepherd's 20-member crew plans to blockade the 300-foot-wide mouth of the harbor, where the seal hunters plan to leave for the seal grounds Thursday. The harbor is a three-day journey from Portland, which should get the Sea Shepherd there a day before schedule.

If the hunters slide by the blockade, Sea Shepherd skipper Paul Watson said he will pursue them. And if hunters of the Canadian Coast Guard try to stop him, Watson said he will be prepared.

He said the crew would throw up a 10-foot high barbed-wire fence along the ship's perimeter and break out a high pressure water cannon to prevent anyone from boarding.

"So the only alternative is for them to shoot at us," the skipper said.

It is the fifth year the Sea Shepherd has tried to stop the hunters from killing baby seals, which are found on ice floes up to 200 miles off the coast.

In the past, Paul Watson, 32, and his crew sprayed dye on the pelts of the baby seals to make them worthless, but the Canadian government passed laws prohibiting non-hunters from coming within half a nautical mile of the seal hunting grounds.

This year, three Canadian vessels with about 250 to 300 men aboard each ship reportedly will be hunting.

The Canadian government said it has called off the hunting of baby seals, and issued only 60,000 permits to kill adult seals. The seals will be shot rather than clubbed to death.

Watson said he was suspicious about the government's statement.

"The Canadian Government has misled us before and we don't believe anything the Canadian government comes out with unless we see proof of it," said Watson.

Big storm blasts Plains, Rockies

By United Press International

A "major late season storm" smothered the Rockies Saturday with more than a foot of snow that transformed airport runways in northern Colorado to slush and postponed the start of the World Cup ski championship in Aspen.

East of the storm, a fifth day of unseasonable warm weather prevailed over the Midwest and Great Lakes, with temperatures reaching the 60s.

Rain showers doused sudden northern California but experts said they were no match for last week's storm that left 19 dead and 10,000 out of their homes and property damage at \$203 million and climbing.

Winds gusting to 76 mph howled through Guadalupe Pass in west Texas. A travelers advisory extended into eastern New Mexico.

The Pacific storm, centered over the Oklahoma Panhandle, dumped up to 14 inches of snow in some Colorado mountain areas and expanded north into Wyoming.

Snow along the Front Range of the Colorado Rockies downed power lines, closed roads and snarled air traffic at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

Bob Schulman, a spokesman for Denver-based Frontier Airlines, said 22 of 114 scheduled Frontier departures were canceled because of slush-clogged runways.

Only one of the airport's four runways was open, he said. Two could not be used because of the wind direction, and a third was blocked by slushy snow.

"Things are moving but they're moving rather slow," Schulman said.

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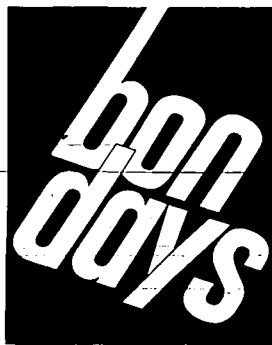
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Nicaraguans ask pope to intervene with Washington

By PHILLIP PULLELLA
United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Pope John Paul II arrived in Panama Saturday to an exuberant welcome and word from the Vatican that Nicaraguan leaders are seeking his help in preventing U.S. intervention in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

A Vatican statement was released to reporters traveling with the pope in the flight from Costa Rica, where the pope spent the night. In Panama, the third stop of his eight-day, eight-nation peace pilgrimage to Central America and Haiti.

"They (the Nicaraguan leaders) have the impression that the United States is preparing for a military intervention in El Salvador, where guerrilla forces are powerful and have enjoyed many victories," the Vatican statement said.

"The United States, in order to cost these forces, is augmenting the forces of the government (of El Salvador) and with this intention they have recently held naval maneuvers," the statement quoted the Nicaraguans as saying.

"In view of this situation, they (the Nicaraguans) invoke the good offices of the pope to avoid such an intervention against El Salvador, that will also be an intervention against Nicaragua because they accuse the guerrillas in El Salvador," it said.

"This eventual intervention could be an intervention against Nicaragua and could involve other countries," the statement quoted Nicaraguan leaders as telling the pope.

It said the pope told the Nicaraguans that political solutions

were the only way to avoid war and work toward peace, apparently meaning the pope has no immediate intention of asking Washington to stay out of Central America.

When the pope got out of the plane at Panama City, he waved to the crowds, who cheered "Viva el Papa."

He slowly descended the staircase among the cheers and kissed the earth. He was met by President Ricardo de la Espriella and his wife.

The government sent sound trucks into the streets to call people for a massive reception expected to involve 1 million people, half the country's population.

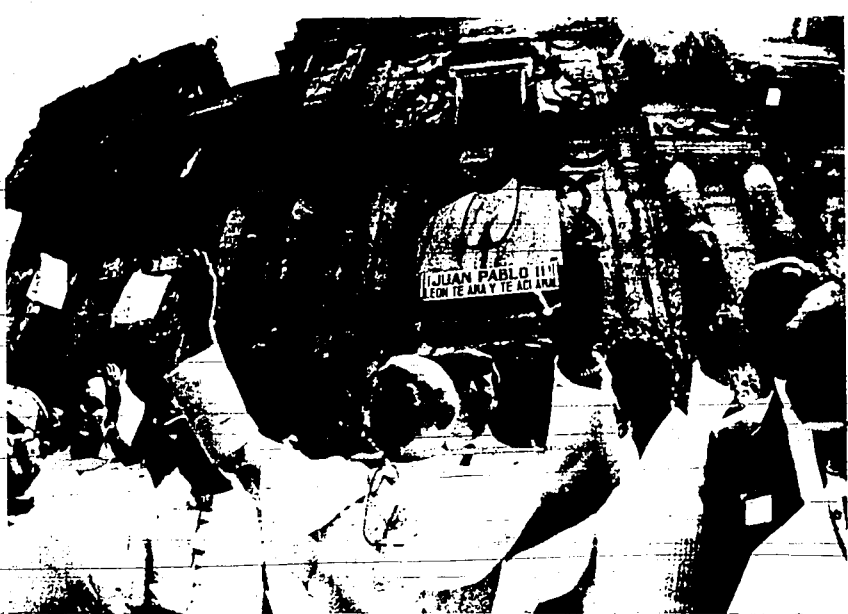
The conservative Panamanian government tried to separate state affairs from those of the church in the strongly Catholic country.

A front-page editorial in the government newspaper Critica said: "We are the children of the holy mother Church. Panama is your home, John Paul II, we are Christians and we follow your pilgrimage of peace and love. All of the American continent is filled with your presence."

Nicaragua Friday was the second stop on the pope's visit to Central America and Haiti.

In El Salvador, the Defense Ministry said authorities uncovered a possible plot to assassinate the pope on his visit Sunday, adding that 18 people were involved in the alleged scheme. There was no independent confirmation of the plot report.

In three major addresses in Nicaragua Friday, the pope insisted political ideologies not replace Christianity — a message that



Pope John Paul holds his hands up to a crowd of thousands who attended his mass in Nicaragua

dwarfed his trips' central theme of peace in the violence-torn region.

John Paul attacked Nicaragua's state-run education and sternly admonished priests to spurn "unacceptable ideological compromises and temporal options."

The pope's comment was a reference to his order that priests not participate in politics. Five Catholic churches in Nicaragua have defied a papal order to resign government posts.

Its 2.5 million inhabitants overwhelmed a Roman Catholic Nicaragua since July 1979 has been ruled by the Sandinista National Liberation Front that headed a popular insurrection to oust former dictator Anastasio Somoza.

At Managua's July 19 Square, the pope's traditional stand on restricting churchmen to pastoral duties sparked an angry reaction from government supporters in the crowd estimated at 500,000.

The government had apparently done all it could to strip the mass of its religious significance and turn it into a political rally. A billboard at the plaza read, "Welcome to Free Nicaragua — Thanks to God and the Revolution."

John Paul, in apparent response to the lack of a cross on the altar, held his own cross-shaped staff high in the air and turned so that all could see it. The pope's homily repeatedly was interrupted by hostile chants from

government supporters who chanted "their mass" and "grew loudest during the pontiff's references to obedience to the Vatican."

Government supporters shouted, "We want peace!" and "Power to the people!" while pro-church groups countered, "Long live the pope!"

Visibly annoyed, the pope raised his voice several times during the homily and shouted, "Silence, please, silence."

Archbishop title finally bestowed on priest

STEPHEN DOWNER
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR — Following in the steps of a martyr is difficult, especially one as beloved as Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was gunned down at the pulpit. For three years, Arturo Rivera y Damas, a 59-year-old Salesian priest, labored under the title of acting archbishop of San Salvador.

Last week, on the eve of the papal visit to Central America, Pope John Paul II promoted Rivera y Damas to archbishop. An emotional, quiet and retiring man, Rivera y Damas was moved to tears. Sunday in El Salvador, Rivera y Damas will greet the pope for the first time since his appointment.

Observers can only speculate as to why the Vatican waited almost three years after Romero's assassination

'He does denounce human rights violations by the left and right. But Monsignor Romero... He denounced the violations case by case.'

— Maritza Ruiz

March 24, 1980, before naming a successor.

Some believe the delay weakened Rivera y Damas' position as a potent spokesman in El Salvador, a land where political violence has claimed an estimated 36,000 lives during the past 36 months.

Others believe the delay may have been the intention of the church. The low profile Rivera y Damas was forced to take because of his temporary position made him less vulnerable to attack, some of his followers

government forces have been involved in thousands of deaths, the taking of about 700 political prisoners and the disappearance of about 3,000 people.

"Monsignor Rivera y Damas is a good man," Ruiz said. "We have had a lot of contact with him, and he has always treated us well. But you cannot compare him with Monsignor Romero. There is no comparison."

"He does denounce human rights violations by the left and right. But Monsignor Romero was more specific. He denounced the violations case by case."

Romero's sermons on Sundays had so antagonized his enemies that they shot him to death as he was celebrating a funeral Mass at the Chapel of the Divine Providence in San Salvador.

A homily the day before his death apparently may have sealed the fate

of Romero, whom many considered to be a champion of the poor.

"No soldier is obliged to obey an order contrary to the law of God," Romero said in an appeal to the army, the national guard and the police. "It is time that you came to your senses and obeyed your conscience rather than carry out a sinful command."

"I beseech you, I beg you, I order you in the name of God: Stop the repression."

Rivera y Damas, a dark, bushy-eyed man of medium height, has been more measured in his sermons, although critical of the perpetrators of violence just the same.

"It is not only because of government repression that people have rejected the (left-wing) guerrillas," he told a small group of journalists

soon after becoming acting archbishop of San Salvador.

"It is also because of guerrilla manifestations of communism, their sabotage and because most of the homeless have been made homeless by the guerrillas and not by the government," he said.

Violence in El Salvador has hit the Roman Catholic Church as hard as any other institution: The Archdiocese of San Salvador had 106 secular priests in 1976. But by mid-1981, Rivera y Damas said during an interview, only 48 remained. Eight were murdered, including Romero, and one disappeared. The others left the country. No more priests have joined the archdiocese since.

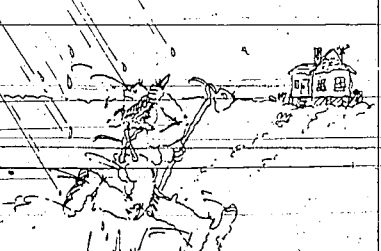
Romero, who now generally is considered to have been more liberal than the liberal Rivera y Damas, once was considered politically conservative.

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Commandos cast searches murky jungles for prisoners

By JOHN HAIL
United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand — Operation Lazarus: the code name of a mission to find American war prisoners in the murky jungles of communist Laos 10 years after Vietnam.

The cast: Clint Eastwood, of spaghetti Western fame; William Shatner, who commanded Starship Enterprise; an ex-Green Beret known to experts whose name, Bo Gritz, looks like a John Wayne movie; and a sleek eyed weapons wizard who goes by the nickname "Dr. Death."

James "Bo" Gritz, 41, who won the Silver Star, Purple Heart and numerous other decorations commanding Green Beret battalions in Vietnam, led the group of five Americans hell-bent on proving that at least 19 American POWs still are being held in Laos.

The group made at least one earlier foray into Laos, funded by Hollywood executives including Eastwood, star of tough-guy Westerns filmed in Italy and a friend of President Reagan, and Shatner, who became a household face as "Captain Kirk" on the long-running "Star Trek" television series.

Gritz and his "world class team" of free-lance commandos — whose antics were belittled by U.S. Defense Department officials as "guerrilla theater" — reportedly met last month in the northeastern Thai town of Nakhon Phanom, a stone's throw across the Mekong river from Laos, to start Operation Lazarus.

They were arrested last week, after their return to Thailand, and the results of the jungle enterprise are still a mystery.

Gritz, who with the others was released on bail, said there was "no longer a question in the minds of

myself or my team there are Americans being held in communist Asia. They are prisoners of war."

Other members of the self-styled commando unit are:

—David Scott Weekly, 35, of Encinitas, Calif., who earned the nickname "Dr. Death" because his fascination with the deadly tools of modern warfare.

—Gary Goldman, 39, of Los Angeles, who provided the team with knowledge of the latest anti-terrorist techniques.

—Lance Trimmer, 45, and Lynn Standerwick, 29, who respectively assigned the vital role of communications, linking the mobile commando team with its shadowy sponsors in Washington and California.

Ms. Standerwick has a personal stake in the POW search: her father, Air Force Lt. Col. Robert Standerwick, was shot down over Laos and reported missing in action when she was 14 years old.

Embarrassed U.S. embassy officials and bemused Thai police took turns interrogating the five Americans and poring over maps of Laos.

Before the commandos were bailed out of Nakhon Phanom jail Friday, Gritz kept busy giving free martial arts lessons to Thai inmates and Weekly, true to his macabre nickname, etched sinister graffiti on the wall of his cell.

Under a drawing of a dagger dripping blood, Weekly wrote, "Operation Lazarus: leaves here and will return. Bo Gritz, Gary Goldman, Scott Weekly — ground TAC Team. Lance Trimmer, Lynn Standerwick FOC (Forward Operations base)."

"We came because we believe. We will succeed because we are committed."

Vietnam, which has about 40,000 of its troops garrisoned in Laos, has

repeatedly denied it is still holding any American prisoners.

Hanoi condemned Operation Lazarus as a flagrant violation of the territorial integrity of Laos.

Gritz denied he even went into Laos. "I don't have a visa for Laos so I could not have been in Laos," Gritz told reporters before his release. "For me to say I was there would do good since I am in Nakhon Phanom jail."

A U.S. official involved with the POW-MIA issue said it was highly unlikely Vietnam still maintains prisoners for Americans.

"I have no doubt that there are still a few Americans left in Vietnam or Laos," the official said. "But I suspect they are deserters who have Vietnamese or Lao wives and really don't want to be found."

Trimmer, the mission's alleged radio man, said the U.S. government followed every move the Lazarus team made.

"Our government knew we were coming before we left," Trimmer said. "They knew when we arrived and they knew virtually every move we made while we were here. We were promised from the beginning that if we turned over any positive proof of American POWs, we would be supported 100 percent."

If U.S. prisoners are still being held in Indochina, how can they be brought home?

"Our country needs to decide whether or not geo-economic politics is worth more than humanity," Gritz said in a voice choked with emotion.

"The armed forces of the United States needs to find out whether or not it is part of our society or apart from it, because you don't win wars by paying soldiers. If you have to pay them to fight, you have the wrong people."

Most Israeli peace fighters have served time in army

By GERALD NADLER
United Press International

Tel Aviv — Israel's budding peace groups agree on one vital principle — leave Lebanon.

Unlike the American protesters of the 1960s against the Vietnam war, Israel's "peace fighters," as they call themselves, are nearly all army veterans. Most served in Lebanon.

One was Emil Grunzweig, 35, who was killed in a grenade attack in a recent peace protest. Another is Avraham Burg, the son of Interior Minister Josef Burg, wounded by the same grenade.

"Never before has the opposition been so militant," said Sinal Peter of the Begin-Sharon government.

Yaesh Gvul in Hebrew. "The alienation has never been so strong."

Peter, 29, an actor in the hit antiwar play, "The Patriot," said 28 Yaesh Gvul members refused to serve in Lebanon, and eight were jailed.

"It seems little but this is the first time that soldiers in Israel have said no on the basis of conscience," Peter said.

In another first, the Peace Now movement, the oldest peace group in Israel, organized the largest rally in the history of the state — the gathering of 400,000 Israelis who protested government reluctance to investigate

the Beirut massacre.

"Unfortunately the worse the government behavior, the more support we got," said Teal Reshef, a spokesman for Peace Now.

Reshef said 250,000 Israelis support Peace Now, which has a voluntary hardcore membership of some 2,000 and mobilizes demonstrations in a call-up system based on the army, second home to Israeli men and women alike.

Although the granddaddy of Israeli peace movements born to spur peace with Egypt in 1978, Peace Now was not the first to oppose the war.

The distinction of the first opponents belongs to the leftist Committee Against the War in Lebanon and a group that flickered briefly, Soldiers Against Silence.

The Committee Against the War in Lebanon demanded unconditional Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and a Palestinian-Israeli peace — anathema to the bulk of security-sensitive Israelis.

Other peace activists believe Israel should leave Lebanon after achieving security and its stated goal of the beginning of the war, a security zone of 27 miles in southern Lebanon.

"There's a limit to the orders, to meeting the security demands of the Begin-Sharon government," Peter said. "We want the Israeli Defense

Force to stand of the basis of its name — as a defense force."

Reshef of Peace Now said he too wants the government of Menachem Begin "to give up aspirations for a new order in Lebanon and an agreement which the Lebanese would not be able to keep."

On the future of the occupied West Bank, Peace Now says it wants the government to create conditions for King Hussein of Jordan to join the peace talks.

Yaesh Gvul says it does not want the IDF to become "an army of occupation, an oppressor force" ruling over 1.3 million Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Rallies demanding the ouster of Ariel Sharon as defense minister because of his failure to halt the September massacre of Palestinians at refugee camps in Beirut helped marshal support for the peace groups.

"In the last year, I agree with everything they say," said Yoni Melamed, 33, a kibbutznik from Galilee, who marched in a recent candlelight rally to demand Sharon's outright dismissal from government.

"I think it's important in Israel that we are still here — that there are people still here that Begin cannot wrap around his finger," he said.

China flight not first class

PEKING (UPI) — When passengers aboard a recent Chinese commercial flight from Canton complained about flies in the cabin, the stewardess came down the aisle with a tray of fly swatters.

As China's state airline, CIAC has been slow to live up to its motto "Struggle Hard" and improve — but service on domestic flights still makes many tourists wish they had taken the train.

The shortcomings of China's domestic flights were the main topic of the grumbles at China's first international tourism conference that ended Friday.

The five-day conference was a milestone event that brought nearly 1,000 tour operators and industry officials from 40 nations to Peking to discuss ways of opening China to more and different types of tourists.

The consensus, freely admitted by the conference hosts, was that China's tourist industry has come a long way since its inception in 1978 but it still has a long way to go before it comes up to international standards.

That point was driven home by one conference participant who related how he asked the reception desk at the Peking Hotel, one of the capital's best, for a wake-up call the next morning.

After trying unsuccessfully to explain what a wake-up call was, he finally said: "Look, just call me at 7:30 tomorrow and tell me to get up."

The next morning, the phone rang at 7:30 and a gruff voice barked: "Get up."

China's sub-standard facilities, the sometimes frighteningly poor quality

of domestic flights and its exasperating lack of a hotel booking system were the subjects of the speeches, negotiations and gripe sessions.

"Transportation and the quality of service in certain places are not yet satisfactory," admitted State Councilor Gu Mu, whose presence along with other high-ranking officials was taken as a sign of the importance China now attaches to tourism.

"We shall redouble our efforts to improve," he said.

Han Kehua, director general of China's National Tourism Administration, announced individual tours are now allowed and starting possible at selected hotels in major cities.

In "opening up to the outside world," China received 1.2 million tourists last year and hopes to increase that to 2 million by 1985.

But one obstacle that remains is the high cost. Han told the conference that China's tour rates were "basically reasonable and not high compared to the prices of other countries." Many foreign tour operators disagreed.

Han proposed price reform in the form of calculating costs "according to the services provided" and through the adoption of off-season group discounts.

But a number of participants came away from the conference dissatisfied on that issue.

"They said they wouldn't raise their prices next year but they'd lower them either," said a Norwegian participant. "I don't think I'll be able to go home and sell more tours to China. They're just not marketable in a world recession."

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Real estate

030-037

00—Homes For Sale 01—Out of Town 02—BDRM House in Eden

DUPLEX: Let Renters help make payment!
Each side has 2 bdrms 1 bath, 943 SF, carport, kitchen, appliances including refrigerator, curtains and drapes. Quiet street, close to O'Leary High School.
Each side has 3 bdrms 1 1/2 baths, wall AC, electric heat, single garage, and kitchen appliances. Good area near Robert Stuart Jr. High & CSI. \$27,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

(Across from Court House)
734-5650
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Alice Strang, 733-0965
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Dennis Volmer, 733-8199

EASY FINANCING: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1800 sq ft, \$24,900. 734-2185.

NEARBY HOME: Northeast location on Hawkins Road, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room, den, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan for entertaining. 142 x 266 lot, landscaped, sprinklers. Call Ed at 734-8775 or 724-4422. GENTLE-MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

EXECUTIVE TYPE: above average, below \$100,000. Brick, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, spacious closets, family room—open to 2nd floor, fireplace, double garage, underground sprinkling, energy efficient. Owner will finance. 733-8058.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX: close to college, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, built-ins. \$109,000.

EVERGREEN REALTY: FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1 1/2 miles E. of Filer, 2 yr old 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 acres. Fireplace, dbl. car garage. Assumable loan. \$72,000. 326-4771.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bdrm house on 1 acre, living room, family room, 2 baths, built in appliances in kitchen—wood-in-back yard, 2 miles S on Briarwood Lane. Assumable loan. 733-2771.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 2 bdrm home on 2 lots in good location. Owner will finance with small down. 733-7927/734-5333.

FOR SALE: 3 bdrm home with carport, VA, Idaho housing approved. \$43,825-83.

IDEAL STARTER HOME: 3 bdrms, 2 baths, wood stove, large private yard with fruit trees & dog run. Assumable 7% loan, \$44,900. For details call Gaudin at Western Realty, 734-2266 or at home 734-1298.

LOTS OF ROOM IN THIS lovely home on corner lot near C.S.I. Lava rock fireplace, covered patio deck plus much more for only \$55,900. Financing available. Call Marian at 734-1266 or Western Realty 733-2385.

LOVELY 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 3 year old home. It is a great home—fireplace, double garage, sprinkling system, \$70,000. Call Will 734-0988 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with full unfinished basement & all electric heat + built-in appliances. Cathedral ceilings, custom drapes + carpeting. You cannot buy more home on this quality for less money \$54,500.

VEEH & COMPANY 734-0707
Newly remodeled & painted, gas heat w/ passive solar. Owner will finance. 733-7445.
Nice 3 bdrm home on 1 acre, Pasture, corals, very nice mini farm. \$47,500. Call Jackson Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518 or 324-6422.

PRICE REDUCED \$37,800 to \$29,500 sharp 2 bdrm home, fence, garage, new furnace, 1 1/2 - in. initial. Payment \$251.00 Big Wood Realty 734-6551, Harold Putzier 733-2916 eve.

PRICED SLASHED! Attractive 3 bdrm home remodeled like NEW. Now \$58,500. Has tile floors with plush carpeting, 1 1/2 baths & more room in the basement. Super double garage. Low down-payment with VA or FHA financing. Uncomparable at this price. Take advantage but hurry!

HAMLETT REALTY (28 Years of Honest Service) OFFICE 733-0779
Newly remodeled, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1374 sq ft. \$73,400.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom with fireplace, 2 car garage, large lot. \$49,200. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.

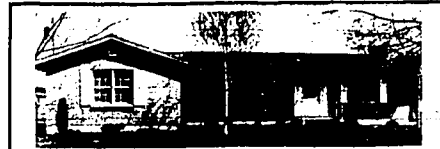
SPANISH STYLE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, main floor family room, large master bedroom. Mountain View Drive. \$115,000. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.

Spring is already here in the yard of this beautifully located 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, with large family room, double garage, and 3 car garage. \$69,500. Call Patty Grogan, 734-5668.

TRADE IN YOUR MOBILE HOME on this quality 4 bedroom home—new carpet, tile floors, 2 car garage. Only \$44,500. Call Marian at 734-1266 or Western Realty 733-2385.

4 BDRM house, full basement, 20x32 car garage, E.F. Johnson plant, \$49,000. Consider 14 wide mobile home in trade. 734-7090.

03—Homes For Sale 04—Homes For Sale 05—Homes For Sale



BRICK AND SHAKE on a quiet street. Large fenced yard with sprinkling system. Lots of trees, garden spot and a dog run. 2500 square feet of living area with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, a "beautiful fireplace" and "entertainment" wall—large assumable loan. **\$75,000.**

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
1201 Falls Ave. East—Suite 12—across from Ernst

MUNROE ROBERTS
119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho — 543-8806
Joyce Munroe, Broker — 543-5335
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3 Bedroom Home only 6 1/2 years old. Nicely landscaped in county setting but in NE city location. Large assumable loan. **Only \$47,500.**

Price Reduced to \$40,000 on this sharp 3 bedroom home on quiet street. Lovely yard. Owner will **leave option.**

R.T.I. Better Look Twice: before you pass up this nice, older 3 bedroom home and 10 acres, all in pasture. Outbuilding, water shares, close to Buhl. **Owner will carry \$75,500.**

40 acres in Wendell area all in pasture twice as much water as needed to irrigate this farm. From well. **Only \$66,000.**

320 acre farm in Gooding area, priced to sell at only \$1,110 per acre. Has 2 bedroom home, six stanchion dairy barn, plus corral and other outbuildings.

Just Listed! Wonderful acreage: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room, large open or pool table. 1950 square feet. 2.22 acres. water shares. **\$63,000.**

Walt Kaster, 543-6815 Vannie Thorsen, 543-6640
Arnall Straker, 543-8335 Roger Clark, 543-6600
Coral Clark, 543-6600

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THE TEXAN

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, sunken great room, dining area, ceiling of light kitchen, stone, dishwasher, fireplace, 2 car garage and a redwood deck. Natural gas heating and other natural gas appliances.

\$58,340

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734-4411

Green Tree Estates
Turn East on Ellsworth Off Highway 77 at 1st Street
222 Shoshone St. West



Contemporary-style, two-level home on a corner lot in a quiet, nice Twin Falls subdivision. Features include:

- Decorated in earth-tone colors
- Two full bathrooms
- Four full bathrooms
- Full basement with unfinished area for family room or expansion
- Double garage
- Close to schools and shopping
- Seller will consider new FHA or VA financing for a low down-payment and 30-year loan

To view this home contact **734-0707**

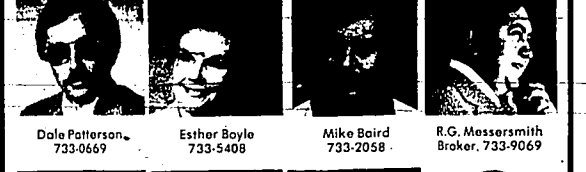
Bob & Betty Veeh 734-2223, Joan Frank 734-6929
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (In the Starlight Bldg.)

VEEH & COMPANY

"THE BEST PROPERTIES IN TOWN ARE BEHIND OUR SIGNS"



Lynn Rasmussen 733-2923, Diane Johnson Office Coordinator, Linda Dabo Administrator Assistant, Janie George 733-4000



Dale Patterson 733-0669, Esther Bayle 733-5408, Mike Baird 733-2058



Terry Vais 733-6090, Jack Cox 733-2080, Carlotta Cox 733-2080, Walt Hoss 423-4397

Just a sampling of our LARGE Inventory of Properties RESIDENTIAL

\$25,000 LOTS OF LIVING SPACE in this older Twin Falls home. It is well kept wood burning stove-fenced yard, large kitchen & dining area. Take a look inside—lots of room for this low price. No. 58-83

\$27,500 PRICED TO SELL! Located in the quiet village of Hansen, 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Has chain-link fencing all around. Lots of fruit trees, grapes, strawberries, raspberries. The garage is fully insulated and is currently being used as an upholstery shop. A bargain at this low price. No. 60-83

\$39,500 ONLY \$5500 down and the cozy 2 bedroom home with a fireplace, natural woodwork, lots of storage in basement surrounded by large trees for a picturesque setting. Large assumable 7 1/4% per annum Idaho Housing Loan. No. 23-83

\$49,900 HOME FOR A SONG — "Hey Look Me Over" and discover what a bargain! Total brick, this 2 bedroom 1 bath home has been redone & is beautiful. The setting is great on a large fenced 3/4 acre lot in very nice NE area of Twin. Excellent terms. No. 8-83

\$51,500 SHOPPING FOR A LARGE SHOP and a nice home? Enjoy this combination on an extra large lot. 2 baths, large bedrooms—fireplace—family room—garage. No. 2-83

\$52,000 A FINE OLDER HOME in good condition located across the street from Maggie's Pizza in Kimberly. Possibility of business location. Large fenced yard—large rooms which include 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Excellent buy! No. 26-82

\$57,000 VA OWNER TRANSFERRED. Assume VA or refinance this nearly new tri-level with beautiful kitchen, ceramic tile bath, 3 or 4 bedrooms, new landscaping with fruit trees, free standing with blowler, oil furnace, new patio & garage with workbench. No. 29-83

REDUCED: \$37,000 ROOM FOR THE KIDS! You won't be bumping into someone every time you turn around in this home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a full bathroom with finished family room and two partially finished bedrooms. Nicely landscaped with a fenced backyard. Assume 11 1/2% VA APR loan. Owner anxious. No. 215-82

\$61,500 ASSUMABLE LOW interest rate loan on this 4 bedroom home located close to schools and shopping. Lots of extra-central air, family room with fireplace, large lot, deck, double garage, quiet cul-de-sac location. Very, very low interest rate loan. No. 53-83

\$61,500 ONLY 5 YEARS YOUNG — located on large corner lot in Kimberly, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on main floor plus 1008 sq. ft. in basement for future expansion. Very clean, fresh paint, real nice drapes & curtains, large garden spot and fruit trees. No. 53-83

\$64,900 AT LAST! In an affordable acreage! 1248 sq. ft. plus full basement features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning stove, fireplace, lots of room to have animals or just enjoy the large 1 acre yard which is all presently in grass. Plenty of waste water goes by all summer. No. 42-82

\$69,000 THIS ONE HAS IT ALL... plus a super view! 2800 sq. ft. on the main level features 3 bedrooms—2 1/2 baths—laundry room, ash cabinetry, built-in Jenn-air range, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, appliance center, Plus 2,750 sq. ft. more in the basement with loads of potential. Almost new clad Marvin wood windows, oversized double garage, heat pump, shake roof, all on 1 acre of sprinkled lawn. No. 47-83

\$79,800 OWNER TRANSFERRED — must sell new custom-built home. Beautiful floor plan with many amenities, large landscaped corner lot, well landscaped in parks and shops. Assume 11 1/2% VA or refinance at new low rate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1600 sq. ft. No. 61-83

\$87,500 THE QUEST FOR QUALITY ENDS HERE! Only 1 year old, this lovely home has over 1,700 sq. ft. on 1 level and features a spacious formal living room, lovely kitchen with snack bar, Jenn-air range, oak cabinets and adjoining family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large double car garage, fenced private yard and excellent location on quiet street. No. 45-83

\$97,500 OFFERED WITH A FAMILY IN MIND. Immaculate 5 year old contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent NE area. FF in living room, and another FF in carry over room, central air, FA electric heat, and decorated to perfection. Double garage & Incoed yard with UC sprinkling. Large new interest assumable loan. No. 302-82

\$103,000 SPACIOUS OPEN design in this luxurious home that features a lofty family room overlooking formal dining area and living room. 3 bedrooms with the master bedroom suite having its own 14x9 den, lots of extra — Jennaire cooking, central air, FF in carry over, garage, great sprinkling system located in the Meander Point Subdivision with the associate park located across from this home. No. 276-82

\$169,000 THIS ONE HAS IT ALL... plus a super view! 2800 sq. ft. on the main level features 3 bedrooms—2 1/2 baths—laundry room, ash cabinetry, built-in Jenn-air range, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, appliance center, Plus 2,750 sq. ft. more in the basement with loads of potential. Almost new clad Marvin wood windows, oversized double garage, heat pump, shake roof, all on 1 acre of sprinkled lawn. No. 47-83

COMMERCIAL

Mobile home & boat sales business. Located on approximately 4 acres — 2 permanent double wide mobile homes for living quarters and 1 for office & retail sales plus shop. Lots of amenities. No. 55-83

FEED BUSINESS in Twin Falls. Large building with lots of potential for increased expansion. This is an established business showing a good profit. No. 80-83

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE LIKE THIS ONE! Perfect for many commercial uses, this frontage has a daily traffic count of over 7,000 cars — the highest in the city. Owner says bring offers. Excellent, creative terms available. No. 338-82

INCOME PROPERTIES

\$59,000 SHARP IS THE WORD for this tidy investment package. A Superior location, well established, excellent 2 income properties on one block. Excellent opportunity — easy to rent — close to shopping. No. 50-83

\$90,000 INVESTMENT PROPERTY! House plus 4 rental units bringing in good income. Make an offer. No. 332-82

VACANT LAND

15 ACRES BARE LAND. Borders Rock Creek on the South, Municipal Golf Course on the East. \$60,000 per acre. Owner will consider selling all or part. No. 50-83

2 ACRES in a nice subdivision near Jerome. Excellent building site. \$16,500. No. 52-83

6 ACRES near Kimberly with railroad trackage. \$76,000. 326-82

COLONIAL APARTMENT HOUSE

Scenic building site acreages in the country. Canyon view frontage or otherwise. Priced as reasonably as city lots, these one to acre parcels are available with very low down payment and 10% interest. Own a piece of Idaho now.

4.2 ACRES with full water shares, one deep well, power to the property, and a big sturdy barn. Owner will consider selling all or part. Call for details. Located in the heart of a prime area on land. Located West of Filer in pretty area. No. 62-83.

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST. Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 Ext. W-34

734-0400

Real estate-Farmers' market

037-098

037—Farms & Ranches

38-ACRES—choice ground close to Twin Falls. Full commercial zoning. State owner needs to sell. Call **734-7330** or Main West Realty **734-2653**.

4 BORN BRICK home with barn on 3 acres with metal quarters, 2 barns & 2 corrals. Includes building lot by canal. 31 acres + 15 + 40 acres. Will sell in 240 or 240 + 800. **734-4352**.

045—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE—unit with trailer. Wood heat, washer & dryer. Call **734-5278**. **TRAILER PARK**, 543-5278. **CHAMPION 14'x7'**, 3 bdrm, all elec. Financing available. **543-5300** or **734-5116**.

051—Urban Homes

LARGE CLEAN 1 bdm, gas heat, no pets. Cleaning Dept. **733-6565**.

NICE 2 bdm home with fireplace, W/D, no pets, available **1275 + \$100** dep. no pets **734-5232**.

052—Farm, Apt. & Duplex

Clean carpeted studio apt. with fireplace. No Pets. **8165 + \$200** dep. **734-5240**.

Heat & water furnished 1 bdm, 203 4th St. N. T.F. **734-5325** after 4pm.

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ATTRACTIVE large studio, all electric, no pets. **1115 + \$75** dep. **734-5240**.

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MEAT Cases, coffee case, barbecue coffee, cash register, electronic meat slicer, tables & chairs. **2247-518**. **734-5660**, **734-6912**.

MICROWAVE OVEN, \$150. **Clary** adding machine, \$250. **and floor buffer**, \$25. **343-6201** or **734-5240**.

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LARGE GLETON—antique bookcase from the late 1800s. This weekend at West Adams Place Market on the corner of Adams & Grove. Phone **733-5070** for information.

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LOWREY Gene 90 organ, playing beautifully. **\$1700**. **733-3751**.

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MOTOROLA solid state color tv. exc. cond. **\$250**. **326-5414**.

RENT A NEW TV own a new color tv by renting. No credit check. **204 Main Ave. N. CAIN'S**, **733-7111**.

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BEDDING—2 twin size beds in a corner unit for a family room or small bedroom. **\$125**. Call **Clary Clearance Center**, **733-7111**.

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STAFFER-PRIN & Data. **Good quality seed**, **737-3356**.

VIRUS TEST SEED POTATO, good reading, no frost, **PROFESSIONAL** specifications. Call Mike Webster **730-862-5485**.

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APPROX. 70 ton of 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa, **432-5237**.

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WOOD, **delivered** to you. **500** tons of **2nd** cutting. **10** tons of **3rd** cutting. **Call 733-7272**.

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FOR RENT, **160** acres, **full** commercial. **Call 734-5278**.

Productive Farm for lease. **Approx. 2** acres, **irrigated**, **canal**, **water**, **50,000** bushels grain storage. **Call 734-5278**.

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106 a pound of **red** potatoes. **733-5083**.

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NEBRASKAS BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE (SPECIAL ONE DAY SALE) **AT CORNIE NEB.** **Saturday, March 12, 1983**. **Sale starts at 9:30 AM.** **At this sale we will be selling our regular line of tractors, tillage equipment, hay, and other farm planters and cuts. Also much other miscellaneous equipment.** **(Consignment wanted)**

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Productive Farm for lease. **Approx. 2** acres, **irrigated**, **canal**, **water**, **50,000** bushels grain storage. **Call 734-5278**.

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106 a pound of **red** potatoes. **733-5083**.

092—Auctions

NEBRASKAS BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE (SPECIAL ONE DAY SALE) **AT CORNIE NEB.** **Saturday, March 12, 1983**. **Sale starts at 9:30 AM.** **At this sale we will be selling our regular line of tractors, tillage equipment, hay, and other farm planters and cuts. Also much other miscellaneous equipment.** **(Consignment wanted)**

094—Auctions

NEBRASKAS BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE (SPECIAL ONE DAY SALE) **AT CORNIE NEB.** **Saturday, March 12, 1983**.

136-Heavy Equipment

HEAVY DUTY 14' 4-wheel Machinery Trailer, Air, 7500 rubber, good cond. \$3000. Call 733-8000, 8 to 5.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Michigan 55 Loader, \$29,500
J.D. loader, \$17,000
J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$32,500.

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83418, 678-3787

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone... 733-1490

Richner Equipment

Caterpillar Products This Week's Specials:

- CAT 12 Grader (1953) \$7500.
- CAT D8 Crawler (1958) hydraulic dozer & ripper, \$14,950.

Drive by Boise Yard 206-578-0741, Boise, Idaho

140-Trucks

CHEVY 1/2 TON, 307, auto trans, shell, \$1500, 886-2953 after 5pm.

1978 Sale 1968 Ford Truck F100 with tags, with belts, Good condition, 11,000 miles Call 432-4362.

FOR SALE: 1978 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, \$2000, 1972 Ford pickup 3/4 ton, V-8, auto., \$23,500.

FOR SALE: 1983 F-400 Ford truck, has van body with pwr lift and gate, 5 with 2 spd trans, 12 real good and make good mobile shop, \$2000 278-3871 or 436-5671.

1978 Chevy 1982 1/2 ton truck. Good condition. Your choice of all steel bed or cattle bed. \$1100. 543-3983 6-5 or 543-4021 after 5.

GMC Fuel Delivery truck 1200 gallon \$2500, 5000 watt light plant \$200. Wire 67K. 12 Box 492, Caldwell, ID.

1955 Chevy pickup, 327 V8 engine, good paint, good tires, \$13,400.

1959 Chevy 1 ton, 69,500 miles, fold down stock rack, exc cond. - in Haganda. 837-8284 days, 837-8282 eve.

1960 Dodge, runs good, good tires, good cond. \$1650 or best offer. 734-9146.

1961 FORD 4x1 Short box 4spd, lock-out power steering wheel, 1978 Chevy 4100 4spd, 350 V8, excellent condition. Will take trade. 228-2255.

1962 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 4 spd, \$795, 837-4594 day, 837-8282 eve. in Hagaman.

1974 GMC school bus, 48 passenger, 1973 IHC school bus, 48 passenger, dual fuel, P-37, \$1200.

1967 Mack Diesel 6V71 Detroit, 50HD Tinken rear, 13 spd, 1922 Budge aluminum frame, \$400, 839-2412.

1969 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup, Standard V8, good cond., \$500/Trade, 334-4343.

1978 FORD V100 pickup, 360 or will take partial trade, 837-8365 anytime.

1979 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, AT, 318 engine, 1 owner, 8996 - 1973 - 1112 - camper Royal Coach, \$1295, Chevy 4100 for 1/2 truck \$400, 678-8196.

1970 Ford 4x4 1/2 ton w/flatbed. Mechanically real good. \$1800-543-5004.

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton truck, Grain bed, good cond. \$2500, 733-8199 or 734-1348.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Short box, new paint, exc. interior, 1972 Dodge V-8, dual tanks, stereo, Sharp! 734-1413.

1973 FORD COURIER, Radial tires, cab high shell, good condition, \$1100, Call 422-6181.

1974 DATSUN Pickup, 1600cc, with shell, 1959, CA, 538-6349 after 5pm.

1977 TOYOTA TRUCK with camper shell, 1978 Chevy 4100, Call 322-8380 for appt.

1975 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, 350 auto, runs excellent, clean, \$1400, 324-4343.

1977 Chevy 1/2 Ton Cheyenne PU, 350, auto trans, new motor \$1857, 837-8215.

1977 DATSUN PICKUP, good tires, Very dependable, \$2000/best offer, 734-7343.

1977 DODGE Pickup, Heavy haul, 4 door, new tire, Exc. cond. 19995-481-3361.

1977 TOYOTA Yellow, good interior & running cond., air, \$3000, Call 734-1269.

1978 GMC 3/4 ton, AC, PS, PB, extra wheels & tires, \$3995, 734-9538.

1978 TOYOTA, long wheel base, AM/FM, 4 door, 1978 Chevy 4100, exc. cond, one owner, 734-9170 after 5pm weekdays.

1979 CHEVY 1/2 Ton PU, 4 speed, 33,000 miles, very clean, \$3000, 837-4313.

1979 CHEVY DIESEL Pickup with Camper, shell, 1979 nice, \$4995, Call 834-4134.

1980 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton, AT, AC, PB, PB, \$400 - Exc. condition, \$2400, 734-9170.

1981 Datsun 4x4 with Stereo tape, 734-9378 or 733-2999 evenings.

1981 FORD 150 w/300 8 cyl engine, will consider trade for economy car, 324-8351.

1982 FORD F-100, Custom canopy, mags, air shocks, \$5500, Call 733-2292.

1983 DATSUN Reg. Pickup, Shell & carpet kit, 3700 miles, Call 734-1352.

141-Vans

77 DODGE VAN, PS, PB, cruise, A/C, auto, customized interior, Sharp! \$4900, 734-9610.

142-Import Sports Cars

FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun, 2602, \$3000, Call 543-8878 & ask for Bill.

FOR SALE: 1969 DATSUN, 510, 4 door, runs good, \$325, Call 832-8180.

FOR SALE: 1978 VW Dasher, 40,000 miles, 1 owner, runs great, economical, 733-8432.

LATE 1981 VW Rabbit, Diesel engine, drive model, sun roof, color-silver-gray metallic, going over seas. Must Sell! \$6500 firm, 733-2900, 427 8th Ave. East.

OLDEST VW in Magic Valley, 1929, runs good & looks good, \$1000, Call 324-7834.

VW BAJA BUG, Custom paint, body & interior, Exc. cond. \$3000, 733-8758.

1980 FIAT SPIDER, Restorable, Also 1970 for parts. Both Rabbit or best offer, Call Steve 324-2247.

1972 MERCEDES BENZ, blue air, air V-8 engine, 1 4-cyl, \$5500, 734-7626.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA deluxe, runs real good! \$550, Call 832-8180.

1972 Volkswagen Beetle, reconditioned, Call 734-3000.

1974 DATSUN B210, good condition, \$2000, AM radio, \$1200, 543-3718.

1975 BMW 530i, excellent condition, automatic, 734-9920, 734-1883 eyes.

1976 FIAT \$1800, will take trade, Excellent condition, 734-8019.

1976 Toyota Celica lift back, \$1500 & take over payments 01111, 734-6887.

1978 VW R18 F100 FIAT, Excellent shape, Call 543-8203.

1979 4 door Rabbit, Also 1981 Rabbit lift pickup w/air, Call 734-8919.

1980 DASHNER DIESEL, \$2200, Call 734-2284.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, anxious to deal, 886-2953 after 5.

1981 HONDA PRELUDE, low miles, AM-FM cassette, 5 spd, call 734-6328.

1982 AUDI 2000, Silver, Sun roof, 17,000 miles, Exc. cond., Must sell before April, Call 834-6081.

1982 GL1500 5 spd Honda, Cruise, auto reverse cassette, 324-3566.

1982 MAZDA RX7 GSI, like new & stored, just waiting to be driven, 1-729-5878 or 1-735-4913.

69 VW BUG, runs good, good body, \$1000, CALL 324-8534.

77 VOLVO Station Wagon, 1971 condition, 959, Call 837-6443.

145-Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 1978 BLAZER, PB, AC, CALL 733-4963 after 6.

1980 Toyota Land Cruiser 1970, 51700, 734-2460.

175-Auto Dealers

1979 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, AT, 318 engine, 1 owner, 8996 - 1973 - 1112 - camper Royal Coach, \$1295, Chevy 4100 for 1/2 truck \$400, 678-8196.

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1972 DODGE 1/2 ton truck, Grain bed, good cond. \$2500, 733-8199 or 734-1348.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Short box, new paint, exc. interior, 1972 Dodge V-8, dual tanks, stereo, Sharp! 734-1413.

1973 FORD COURIER, Radial tires, cab high shell, good condition, \$1100, Call 422-6181.

1974 DATSUN Pickup, 1600cc, with shell, 1959, CA, 538-6349 after 5pm.

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1977 DODGE Pickup, Heavy haul, 4 door, new tire, Exc. cond. 19995-481-3361.

1977 TOYOTA Yellow, good interior & running cond., air, \$3000, Call 734-1269.

1978 GMC 3/4 ton, AC, PS, PB, extra wheels & tires, \$3995, 734-9538.

1978 TOYOTA, long wheel base, AM/FM, 4 door, 1978 Chevy 4100, exc. cond, one owner, 734-9170 after 5pm weekdays.

1979 CHEVY 1/2 Ton PU, 4 speed, 33,000 miles, very clean, \$3000, 837-4313.

1979 CHEVY DIESEL Pickup with Camper, shell, 1979 nice, \$4995, Call 834-4134.

1980 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton, AT, AC, PB, PB, \$400 - Exc. condition, \$2400, 734-9170.

1981 Datsun 4x4 with Stereo tape, 734-9378 or 733-2999 evenings.

1981 FORD 150 w/300 8 cyl engine, will consider trade for economy car, 324-8351.

1982 FORD F-100, Custom canopy, mags, air shocks, \$5500, Call 733-2292.

1983 DATSUN Reg. Pickup, Shell & carpet kit, 3700 miles, Call 734-1352.

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1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, No. P-317, 305, auto, PS, one tone silver/ maroon. Was \$9995. **NOW \$8888**

1980 FORD 1/2 TON RANGER XLT, No. P2-500, 202, 4 speed overdrive, low miles. Was \$6295. **NOW \$5560**

1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, No. 3-24A, Auto., PS, 6 cyl, Silver/White Was \$5995. **NOW \$5120**

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1978 DATSUN KING CAB **NOW \$1599**

5 speed, radials, runs great.

1982 DATSUN 1/2 TON DIESEL, No. 2-401B, MVP package, 5 speed, wheels, low miles. Was \$6995. **NOW \$6120**

1982 CHEVROLET S10, No. 2-163C, V-6, 4 speed, silver/gold. **NOW \$6995**

1980 DODGE D50, No. 3-118A, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, brown, economical truck. Was \$4495. **NOW \$3990**

1980 CHEVY LUV, No. P2-173, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, white sport truck. Was \$4995. **NOW \$4460**

1978 DATSUN 1/2 TON, No. 3-70R, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, wheels, accent striping. Was \$3995. **NOW \$3220**

1980 CHEVY LUV 4x4, No. 2-113, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, roll bar, custom interior. Jet black. Was \$4995. **NOW \$5550**

1980 CHEVY LUV 4x4, No. 2-28A, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, white/black, Sunshiner yellow. **NOW \$5550**

1979 SUBARU BRAT, No. 3-121A, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, silver. **NOW \$1999**

1979 TOYOTA SR5 LONG BED, No. 3-10A, camper shell, 5 speed, low miles. Was \$4995. **NOW \$4220**

1979 FORD COURIER, No. 3-39A, 4 speed, low miles, powder blue. Was \$4295. **NOW \$3660**

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Dark Blue metallic with matching coach vinyl roof and interior, power front disc brakes, tilt steering, speed control, premium body side moldings and much more.

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146-4 Wheel Drives
 1980 RED Chevy Lum 4x4, excellent shape. 320-5214.
 1982 Bronco 300 5cy. 4 spd, lock-out hubs, 4 year warranty, 9,000 miles, am/fm stereo. 324-4279.
 1982 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5 short box, 9,000 miles. Must sell. 733-3439 or 734-8833.
 1978 FORD BRONCO, 302, PS, winch, exc cond. Call 733-3448.
 77 Jeep Renegade 304 V8, 3spd, \$5000. 74 Chev 4x4 350 Auto, \$2000. 324-8534.

150-Autos - Chevrolet
 1984 Chevrolet SC-308. New rebuilt 296 motor, \$2265. 734-4418.
 1978 CAMARO V-8, AT, vinyl top, AC, AM/FM cassette, custom seats, PS, PB, exc cond, low mileage. Best offer. 733-1078 days, 326-4971 eve ask for Carla.
 1978 CORVETTE, excellent condition, loaded, candy yellow, 1-top, leather interior, cherry, 17250 firm. Call Jerry Jackson, 324-7516 or 324-5272.
 1978 MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 door, AT, PS, PB, stereo, hill, very clean, good MPG. Book \$5600, asking \$2400. Call 324-5363.
 1979 CAPRICE wagon, fully loaded, low miles, like new. priced to sell, only \$4845. 734-9550.
 73 CHEVY Malibu 4 door, 350, AT, PS, AC \$700. See at 1816 Elizabeth St, TF #15.

162-Autos - Ford
 1983 MUSTANG, new tires & paint, Good 289 engine, nice interior. \$1600. 324-4439.
 1978 FORD Pinto Runabout, 1 owner, White, 42,000 miles, \$1150. Good condition. Call after 5pm 423-5113.
 1978 MUSTANG II Ghia, V-8, auto, A/C, stereo, exc cond, 57,000 miles, 734-3827.
 1977 FORD LTD II 351 motor, PS, air cruise, AT Shape, 543-4226.
 1977 PINTO Runabout, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call 324-8360 for appt.
 1978 T-BIRD, Town Landau, Excellent shape, \$4000. Call 543-5171.
 1978 MUSTANG Ghia hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, extra snow tires, \$3400 or best offer. 423-8243 or 423-8152.
 1979 MUSTANG Low mileage, loaded, AC - cruise, AM/FM cassette, tint wheel, PS, PB. Very clean. 733-5378.
 1980 FORD LTD, clean, good cond, priced low for quick sale. \$2600. 324-8661.
 Sell this bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Classified. 733-0821.

162-Autos - Ford
 71 FORD Pinto 2000 cc, auto, AM/FM, alum, mag, good tires. \$525. 823-4473.
 72 T-BIRD, 78,000 miles, leather interior, all extra new radials, exc cond. \$1800. 733-3810 after 5.


168-Mercury & Lincoln
 ONE OF A KIND! 1970 Cyclone - Spoiler, 71,000 miles, 1 owner, 429 4 spd, new tires & paint, \$3500 firm or trade for Ford pickup of equal value. 734-7271 after 5.
 1972 MERCURY Montego, 4dr, PS, PB, AC 10-20 mpg, good cond. 734-8184.
 1974 LINCOLN CONTI, Mark IV, clean, loaded, good rubber. \$2645. 733-7741.
 1975 LINCOLN Continental 2 door, new steel belted tires. Clean. 733-3828.
 68 DATSUN station wagon, \$300 or best offer. 423-4256.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1970 OLDS 98 Fully equipped, - beautiful - car. Runs good. \$895. 733-3477.
 1980 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, PS, AT, Cruise, V-8 \$5995. Exc. cond. 324-5250 or 324-1236.
 1981 - OLDS Cutlass 4dr sedan, diesel, PS, PB, AC, cruise, new tires. 826-5661.

172-Autos - Pontiac
FOR SALE "FIRE AM"
 71 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am. Flawless body, black lacquer body, Orange/red marcho TA. Red/orange TA decals. 5 coala clear, Metal flare work & metal front spoiler all molded to body. Power antenna. "Frenched" (Recessed into black dark tinted windows, lender 2") 1987 400 cubic engine, complete rebuild, 10.9% compression, TRW forged pistons, Holley Street dominator manifold, Holley 500 CFM carburetor, Crane Irbell crankshaft, black jack aluminum coat headers, water injection (Uses regular gas), automatic transmission complete, rebuild w/3.23 rear end gears, 5 snowflake wheels, BF Goodrich radial TA tires, 50 hr. 15% Dist exhaust & monza foreign exhaust tips. Sanyo stereo, Jensen speakers, Excellent condition. \$5000 FIRM. Barrett Craig, Jerome 208-324-2222 or 208-324-2332. **FOR SALE**

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148-Antique Autos
 For Sale 58 Ford pickup, 327 Chevy engine. Call after 5 or weekends. 324-8973.
FOR SALE, 1928 Chevrolet, complete. 324-4445.
 1934 CHRYSLER AIRFLOW, 4 door Sedan, CV8 3695. Call 734-8024.
 1958 WILLYS JEEP pickup 4x4, Fair condition \$600. Call 324-8292.
 1983 Corvette Stingray Split window, classic condition. 327 4 spd. PERFECT. 934-8155 after 5pm.

148-Autos - AMC
 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

150-Autos - Dodge
 1970 Challenger 340-4spd. Nice tires & wheels, \$2200 or best offer. Interested callers please, must see to appreciate. 734-8257.

150-Autos - Oldsmobile
 EXCELLENT 1978 Toronado. Economical diesel, has everything. Reg. \$5000 for \$6695 or offer. 878-3372.

174-Autos - Others
 CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75! Available at local govt. sales. - Call (retroactive) (312)931-5337 Ext. 2180 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

174-Autos - Others
 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

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Call Elvin Brown 734-4433 Free oil changes as long as you own your new car

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4 speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive for easy winter driving. Made especially for theisen motor.

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Soft French Vanilla, reclining seats, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering and brakes; air, tinted glass, white sidewall tires.

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Call Doug Black 423-5731

5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, fuel air tires, fantastic gas mileage.

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ONLY \$9740

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Free Oil Changes



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Tuxtone paint, deluxe interior, AM/FM radio and air conditioning. No. Z-14

SAVE \$1089 on interest

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Jules Harrison..... 733-3336

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Dave Johnson..... 734-7213

Doug Black..... 734-7390

Tex Owens..... 733-5398

Jack Jardine..... 734-6841

Elvin Brown..... 734-4433

Dan Massie..... 734-0696

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Wade Allred..... 734-1546

Wiley Godby..... 734-4347

Emmett Harrison..... 733-8394

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Meridian takes state by one

Warriors' ace warms to defeat Bruins, 54-53

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — In a game of artillery barrages the Meridian Warriors' Scott Johnson fired the heaviest blast Saturday night.

Johnson, carrying a 21.9-point average, broke a one-for-nine shooting slump in the second half with three final howitzers that carried his team past Twin Falls 54-53 in the State A-1 Basketball Championship.

Johnson's first two blasts were answered by the Bruins, but when the drilled two free throws with 13 seconds left, Twin Falls couldn't recover. Oscar Salinas put in a layin with a second left, but that only established the final count.

Layins were infrequent because this battle was generally fought from 16 feet in out. Both teams basically stayed in zone defenses and compressed the center allowing little penetration.

Actually, Johnson hit 10 points in the fourth quarter as the lead switched hands six times.

Ironically, the decisive shot was just a glance away from not occurring. Twin Falls had just taken a 31-30 lead on Greg Snow's baseline drive crip-ple. As the Warriors brought the ball down the court, Coach Don Haynes stood up and signalled for a time-out. As he did, Johnson dribbled the ball three times as Haynes frantically waved his hands: But no Warrior was looking and Johnson let fly with a 24-footer that gave Meridian a 32-31 advantage with 32 seconds left.

Twin Falls came back with two good attempts, one on the rebound, but couldn't get either shot to fall and when Johnson rebounded, the Bruins were forced to foul. Johnson then clinched the win from the line.



A-1 State Tourney

At Boise State Saturday's Results
State Championship
Meridian 51, Twin Falls 53
Third Place
Bonnevillie wins by forfeit over Coeur d'Alene
Consolation Championship
Boise 74, Highland 63

"I think it was just a matter that we were supposed to win," Haynes said. "It was anybody's game and I was worried in the fourth quarter that it would go to the last shot and whoever made it... fortunately it was us."

Haynes said that Johnson's shooting slump bothered him in the middle quarters, but he expected the 6-4 senior to shake it.

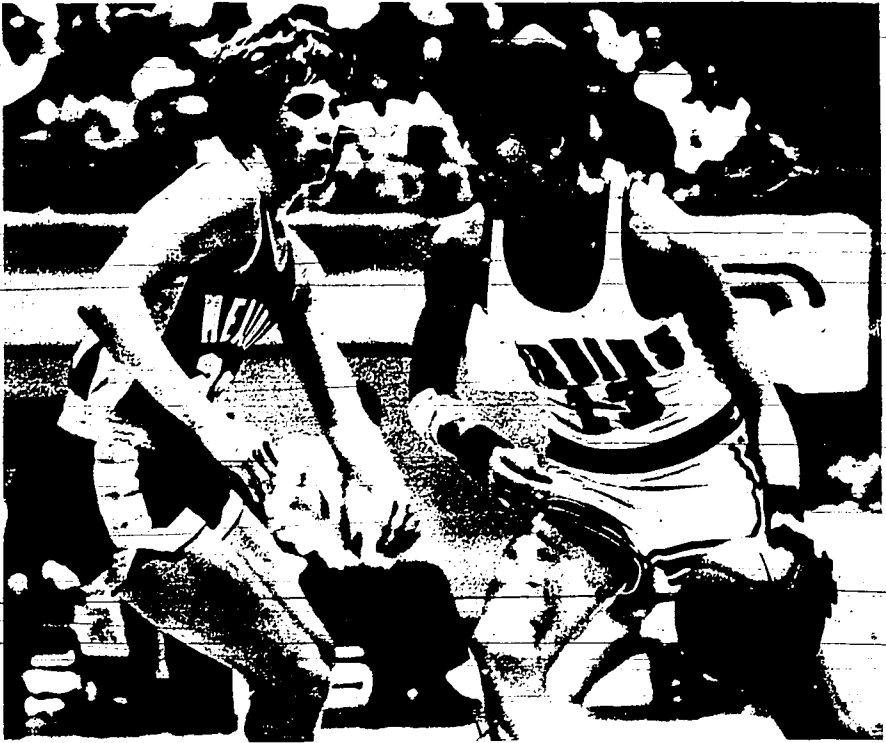
"I saw him visually relax on the last three shots," Haynes said. "He just wanted to win too badly -- losing in the semifinals as a sophomore and on the last second shot to Borah last year."

Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia agreed that the state crown was obviously headed for the last shot from the early third quarter on.

The Bruins had trouble with consistency in the first half but stayed within five points, trailing 32-27 at the half.

Astorquia said he could feel the Bruins coming together at halftime.

•See BRUINS on Page D2



Twin Falls Junior Andy Toolson tries to drive around a Meridian defender during Saturday night's A-1 championship game

Carey nets third place with big rally Genesee makes it time for another title

By SCOTT TUDEHOFF
and MARV CLEMONS
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Genesee is a bit like the U.S. Census — every 10 years or so, you can expect them to come around.

Much to Salmon River's dismay, the Bulldogs decided it was their time to win another state championship Saturday night as they did in 1971 and 1981. Outriggering Salmon River in all but the first period, Genesee blew open a two-point game at the half to win the state A-4 title, 69-34.

Genesee Coach Ozzie Kanikkeberg, who's been at the helm for all three of those state titles, dismissed the idea that sloppy field goal shooting (17 of 50 for Genesee; 16 of 51 for Salmon River) was a factor. Kanikkeberg attributed it to the defense.

"We just kept them from doing the things they do well," the veteran coach and principal said. "Defense made a real difference tonight."

Salmon River, located in Riggins, had the material to out-rebound its opponent, but didn't, as Genesee managed to scrap for 38 boards.



A-4 State Tourney

At Twin Falls High Saturday's Results
State Championship
Genesee 49, Salmon River 34
Third Place
Carey 74, Friends 72
Consolation Championship
Cascade 68, Mullan 59

compared to the Savages' 32.

The person Genesee contained the best was 6-5 center Stan Catherman, who had just five rebounds and 11 points. Oddly enough, both sides had guards as their leading rebounders.

Salmon River, which has never won a state title, looked as if it might pull the biggest upset of the tournament when it pulled out a 10-6 lead in the first period.

Joe Cvanecara tied the game two minutes into the next period with a follow-up layin, and on the next possession hit a turn around jumper to put the Bulldogs ahead.

Battling back, and earning plenty of fouls in the process, Salmon River tied it with a minute to play at 17-17 with a Tony Anderson jumper. A stall by the Savages with a half minute to play nearly worked, but a Ray Stowers' field goal just fell short.

In the opening minutes of the second half, both teams found it difficult to hit anything but each other, as the penalties piled up, particularly for Salmon River.

Cooling his heels with two minutes to go in the period, Catherman was cited his fourth foul on a charging violation. Genesee used Catherman's resulting absence to pile on a six-point lead and never looked back.

The fourth period began with a Cvanecara layin and an outside shot by Stout, forcing Salmon River to call a time out. Getting its forces together, Salmon River Coach Joe Anderson called for Bryan Bagley to start testing the outside, which kept the margin down to eight.

A succession of outside shots by both clubs' guards merely kept the lead intact, with Genesee's bench assisting the effort in the waning minutes of championship play.

"I think the difference came in the third period," said Anderson. "They're a fast, fast club and they used that to their advantage. Both teams, I thought, did a super job."

Carey 74, Friends 72

Andy O'Crowley and the senior-laden Carey Panthers trailed by 14 points when the last eight minutes of their prep basketball careers started late Saturday afternoon.

"I know this was it," O'Crowley said, recalling the 60 seconds on the bench in between quarters.

The rest of the Panthers must've been thinking the same thing because Carey outscored Greenleaf Friends Academy 25-9 in the final quarter to secure a 74-72 win and third place in the tournament.

Carey steadily rallied behind the 6-2 O'Crowley, who scored 14 of his 23

•See A-4 on Page D2

Kimberly third on Wanman shot

By The Times-News
and United Press International

IDAHO FALLS — Eric "Mr. Clutch" Wanman lofted in a short jumper over Kamiah center Jamie Dickson with two seconds to play Saturday to give Kimberly a 57-55 victory and third place in the A-3 Boys State Basketball Tournament.

Working against Kamiah's zone press with 23 seconds to play, Kimberly brought the ball safely upcourt with 23 seconds left and Wanman split the top two keys and lifted the winning shot over Dickson.

Fred Woods' follow shot with 23 seconds had given Kamiah a 55-55 tie after Kimberly had held a game-long lead.

"We took time out and got into our half-court press offense," Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson said. "They dropped back to a 2-3 match zone and we just had to keep moving the ball to the opposite man. Eric saw the opening and just split the two guys and the shot went right down in. I've lost track of the number of times he's done that for us. He's really Mr. Clutch."

•See DOGS on Page D2



A-3 State Tourney

At Bonneville High Saturday's Results
State Championship
Butte City 61, Grace 53
Third Place
Kimberly 57, Kamiah 55
Consolation Championship
Fruitland 69, Potlatch 68

No team will advance to bi-regional playoff

Eagles lose season finale to Ricks, 90-84

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It turns out that the NJCAA Region 18 Basketball Tournament had all the national consequence of a noon-hour pickup game.

For the record, Chemeketa Community College of Salem, Ore., won the tourney Saturday night, defeating Ricks, 90-84.

Earlier, playing only for dignity, bragging rights and the consolation title, Ricks College outlasted No. 1 College of Southern Idaho, 90-84.

Oregon colleges have voted not to participate in national events due to monetary constraints. Faced with the opportunity to waive the rule, Lane and Chemeketa decided Saturday before the tourney resumed to follow accepted policy.

NJCAA rules state that should a regional champion decline to participate in further playoffs, a runner-up would play in the champion's stead.

Because Lane is from Oregon, its runner-up mantle fell to CSI and Ricks. But since both of those teams lost in the tourney's first round-Friday night, Region 18 was left without a runner-up; official or otherwise: to send against the Region 1 winner in this week's scheduled playoff. Thus the Region 11 champion advances to the NJCAA finals at Hutchinson, Kans., without having to endure another game.



Region 18 NJCAA A Tourney

Saturday's Results
Championship
Chemeketa 71, Lane 62
Consolation
Ricks 90, Southern Idaho 84

referees, whose officiating lacked any semblance of consistency).

But it wasn't quite the same as the usual CSI-Ricks war, and Golden Eagle Coach Dave Campbell's post-game analysis reflected that. Campbell said his team, though it played hard, lacked the fervor necessary for victory — a claim which probably never has been made after a confrontation between the traditional rivals.

"We started out playing great, but we lost our intensity," Campbell said. "They (the Vikings) did a good job pushing the ball down the floor... we missed some shots, they got some momentum going and I think that took (intensity) away from us."

CSI, which led 44-39 at halftime, twice assumed eight-point cushions after intermission. But it was after the Golden Eagles achieved that second eight-point surge that Ricks began taking control.

"I thought they kind of relaxed a little bit after getting that lead," Ricks Coach Gary Gardner said of CSI, which ended its season at 24-7 while the Vikings closed at 28-5.

CSI led 58-50 when Ricks scored six straight points, fueling a 13-4 rally that produced a 63-62 Viking edge.

A crucial moment in Ricks' surge occurred when CSI center John Irby committed his fifth foul, bumping the Vikings' Tom Grelting as he scored. Grelting made the basket with 11:33 left, putting Ricks within 62-61.

At 11:26 Mark Matthews climaxed the comeback with a 15-foot jumper that lifted the Vikings on top, 63-62.

CSI remained in contention for several more minutes, briefly going ahead 64-63 and tying the score 66-66 on Gerald Kennedy's foul-line jumper with 8:50 to go.

But Ricks then collected five straight points. Todd Morrison got the first four on a fadeaway follow shot and two free throws, then with 7:25 left Matthews hit a technical foul free throw awarded after CSI's Chuck Glovick hung on the rim during an unsuccessful dunk attempt.

The Golden Eagles received their final setback with 5:07 remaining, when Kennedy fouled out. Lacking Kennedy and Irby, CSI afterward never came within less than three points of the Vikings, even falling behind by 10 during the waning seconds.

Jeff Anderson, Ricks' leading scorer, missed the game with an injured right ankle. But his absence didn't matter, as five Vikings scored in double figures, led by Matthews' 20 points. For CSI, Phil Rohr ended his Golden Eagle career with a game-high 22 points. Dewey Haley added 16; Irby had 13 and Kennedy scored 11.

Chemeketa 71, Lane 62

Chemeketa's combination of shooting and size continued to work as the Chiefs moved to a 48-35 halftime advantage and never by less than eight thereafter.

•See REGIONALS on Page D2



Dewey Haley drives for two of his 16 points

Hulseys pace Jerome to rout of Moscow

Rigby wins title as St. Maries loses 1st game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Hulsey brothers, Kevin and Gary, in the spotlight for Jerome all season for scoring and rebounding, came through under a different set of circumstances Saturday afternoon to give the Tigers third place in the State A-2 Boys Basketball Tournament.

The Tigers toppled Moscow 68-49 in what was billed as possibly the most physical game in the three-day tournament. That was because Moscow, paced by 6-7, 245-pound Doug Riesenberg, had had a Pier Six brawl with St. Maries in Friday's semifinal.

The key matchup, of course, was expected to come between the defensive tactics — on the teams: Moscow's Riesenberg, who has signed a football letter of intent with the University of California, and Jerome's 6-5, 250-pound junior center Gary Hulsey.

Just two minutes into the game that first confrontation came on Moscow's backboard. Hulsey, who has a flat-footed, 30-inch vertical rise, came down with a rebound and Riesenberg landed on the floor on his back. So much for fighting, so much for participation. It was basketball the rest of the way.

The Tigers battled for the lead through two and a half quarters when the other half of the Hulsey duo took center stage with a vengeance. Kevin, who ended the game with 25 points, dinked up 20 in the second half, giving him 72 for his three state tournament games.

The major break in the game started with just over two minutes left in the third quarter, when Kevin hit six points to open up a 45-37 Jerome lead. Gary Hulsey slam-dunked soon after the fourth quarter tip, and that signaled the rout was on.

Within three minutes the Tigers had pushed to a 55-40 advantage and their first 20-point lead came at 63-43 on two free throws by Kevin.

Jerome Coach Pat Hoke, reveling in "the first state trophy Jerome has ever had," said all facets of the game went as he expected.

"We thought it would be nip-and-tuck. The difference was we had a couple of scoring spurts and they went dead cold shooting from the outside in the second half," Hoke said. "Our

A2 State Tourney

At Boise State
Saturday's Results
State Championship
Rigby 68, St. Maries 58 (OT)
Third Place
Jerome 68, Moscow 49
Consolation Championship
Soda Springs 63, Emmett 58

kids did a good job of adjusting to their perimeter shooting, but we had to. (Kirk) Hill and (Greg) Adelsbach had 19 of their 27 first-half points, and all of them on long shots."

Hoke said he had felt Kevin's scoring was a matter of time. "They held him pretty well in the first half. At halftime we told him to keep moving against their matchup zone, popping high and low inside and moving so they couldn't key on him. After a while, he started getting open."

Concerning the matchup between Riesenberg and Gary Hulsey, Hoke simply smiled. "I think all the publicity they gave on the rough play of that St. Maries game yesterday got it started," Hoke said. "We sat there and watched it, and you could feel Gary thinking it wasn't going to happen to him. He was ready this morning. On that first play, you saw who wound up on the floor. It wasn't Hulsey."

Rigby 68, St. Maries 58

The poised and smart Rigby Trojans, shrugging off near disaster in the closing seconds of regulation play, buried St. Maries 68-58 in overtime to claim the state championship.

Rigby, giving away three and eight inches to St. Maries' postmen, still managed to take away the inside and the Trojans' game-long full-court press had its effect.

St. Maries, suffering its first loss in 25 games, held the lead much of the first half but dropped behind late in the third quarter and appeared dead with 36 seconds to play when two

Trent Shippen free throws put Rigby ahead 53-48.

But St. Maries erased the deficit in five seconds as Doug Tweedy hit a short jumper and Chris Dimico converted a three-point play after St. Maries stole the inbounds pass.

In the overtime period, St. Maries twice managed a two-point lead, but in 49 seconds left Shippen sent Rigby head with two free throws. Two steals and six free throws then broke the Trojans into the 10-point win.

A key to Rigby's success was its ability to hold St. Maries 6-7 postman Van Roe to eight points. Roe scored a tournament-record 46 in the opening round and had 24 Friday night.

Soda 63, Emmett 58

Idaho's A-2 turnover kings, the Soda Springs Cardinals, became the division's consolation champion by downing Emmett 63-58 Saturday morning.

Getting five closing free throws from Tracy Moore, the Cardinals pulled away from a 56-56 deadlock with 2:44 to play.

Soda Springs, which averaged 29 turnovers in winning district, had 19 in the first half, but still managed a 33-31 lead. The Cardinals reduced their errors to just five in the second half to clinch the victory.

Free throws made the difference in scoring. Soda Springs sank 23 of 33 free throws while Emmett was 8 of 14. Darryl Humburg paced Soda Springs with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Vince Rosdahl added 13 points.

Blain Trostad led Emmett scorers with 27 points, while Scott Hansen scored 17 points for the Huskies.

MOSCOW		JEROME	
player	fg ft	player	fg ft
Riesenberg	3 12 4 7	Hankinson	3 6 0 16
Swanson	1 0 1 2	Stovall	3 4 5 19
Hawaway	1 1 2 3	Presline	1 0 0 1 2
Adelsbach	5 4 4 14	Nahimoto	1 2 0 4
Lathen	2 0 2 4	Franz	0 1 2 4
Hill	7 12 4 13	Killey	10 6 8 26
Hodge	1 0 1 2	Gilley	9 12 3 19
Harld	0 2 2 2	Ness	0 0 2 0
Totals	20 42 16 49	Totals	57 10 10 48

MOSCOW		JEROME	
player	fg ft	player	fg ft
Moore	5 10 12 13	Moore	11 11 16 23
Jerome	11 11 16 23		

EMMETT		SODA SPRINGS	
player	fg ft	player	fg ft
Emmett	8 14 8 19	Soda Springs	23 33 17 43
Hansen	8 12 5 17	Humburg	8 5 6 21



Jerome center Gary Hulsey uses his brain and leaping ability to snare a rebound

Tropid		Hoodland		Emmett		Petersen	
fg	ft	fg	ft	fg	ft	fg	ft
10	7 8	2 27	1 5	5 13	14	16	11 58
Savali	1 0 4 2	Houman	1 1 2 4				
Com	2 4 0 0	Cuswell	2 4 1 8				
Hogan	0 0 1 0	Smith	1 1 3 1				
Conlin	0 0 1 0	Flatt	2 8 2 12				
Haddard	1 2 1 5	Hanning	2 4 0 8				
USNIPP	8 10 4 10	Emmett	2 2 2 8				
Totals	23 31 22 38	Totals	20 23 17 53				

ST. MARIES		ST. MARIES	
player	fg ft	player	fg ft
Flatt	2 8 2 12	Roe	2 4 0 8
Hanning	2 2 2 8	Hogan	0 0 0 0
Hogan	0 0 0 0	Hogan	0 0 0 0
Totals	23 31 22 38	Totals	23 31 22 38

Monson gets 100th career win; Utah tips BYU in 3 OTs

MOSCOW (UPI) — Brian Kellerman scored 33 points Saturday night to lead the University of Idaho Vandals to an 86-70 Big Sky Conference win over Boise State, giving Coach Don Monson his 100th career win.

The Vandals ended the regular season with a 20-7 overall record and a 9-5 conference mark, good enough for a fourth place finish and a berth in the Big Sky championships. Boise State finished 10-17 overall and 5-9 in league play.

Boise State was led by the 29 points of Vince Ilchen, while teammate Rawl Hayes added 12.

The Vandals led by as many as 33 points in the first half, enjoying a 57-33 margin at the half.

Boise State came back strong in the second half, putting the Vandals 37-28, but the Broncos could draw no closer than 11 points at 3:54 to play.

The Vandals shot a blistering 71 percent from the field in the first half and finished the game with a 52 percent completion rate.

Houston 93, Baylor 64
WACO, Texas (UPI) — Clyde Drexler keyed a 9-point run in the first half Saturday that snuffed out Baylor's hopes and started the top ranked and Southwest Conference champion Houston Cougars to a 93-64 romp over the Bears.

It was the 20th consecutive win for the Cougars, who became only the second team in 27 years to go through the SWC campaign unbeaten. Houston finished the regular season with a 25-2 record, having won its first league title since 1962.

Coming off an emotional road victory over fourth-ranked Arkansas, Houston struggled early against the Bears. Even though Houston ran off seven straight points early in the game, Baylor stayed close and trailed by just 27-26 with eight minutes to play in the first half.

College basketball

LSU 74, Kentucky 60
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Howard Carter scored 23 points Saturday to lead Louisiana State to a 74-60 upset of sixth-ranked Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference game.

The victory ensured LSU of at least a tie for second place in the SEC. Kentucky already had clinched the conference championship.

Leonard Mitchell added 20 points on an assortment of short jumpers and slam dunks for the Tigers, but it was a tenacious man-to-man defense that frustrated Kentucky's inside game and forced repeated wildcat turnovers.

Georgetown 87, Villanova 71
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Patrick Ewing scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Saturday to spark 16th-ranked Georgetown to an 87-71 victory over No. 5 Villanova in a Big East Conference game.

Villanova, 12-4, 2-1-6, could have clinched the Big East Conference title, but is guaranteed at least a tie. Georgetown, 10-5, 2-0-8, gained sole possession of third place with the triumph.

Georgetown opened the second half with a 30-13 burst and held a 62-41 advantage with 10 minutes left. Ewing scored 10 points during the streak and controlled the boards for the Hoyas.

Boston College 81, Providence 66
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — John Harris and Michael Adams scored 20 points apiece to lead 13th-ranked Boston College to an 81-66 victory over Providence Saturday night for a share of the Big East Conference regular-season title.

The Eagles will share the title with Villanova and St. John's, but will have the No. 1 seed in next week's Big East tournament by virtue of their 3-1 record against Villanova and St. John's. Boston College finished the season at 22-5 and 12-4 in the conference.

Indiana 67, Illinois 55
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Randy Wittman scored 20 points and No. 12 Indiana clinched at least a tie for the Big Ten title Saturday night with a 67-55 victory over Illinois.

Oregon St. 62, Oregon 60

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Charlie Siltton scored 32 points and Darryl Flowers hit an off-balance jumper with two seconds left Saturday to lift Oregon State to a 62-60 victory over Oregon.

Flowers' 15-foot, bankshot came seconds after Oregon's Gary Gatewood hit a baseline jumper to tie it 60-60.

Siltton also pulled down 10 rebounds. Flowers had seven and A.C. Green scored 14.

The victory boosted OSU's Pac 10 Conference record to 11 and the Beavers' overall mark to 17-9.

Oregon, playing its last home game under Coach Jim Haney, fell to 4-12 and 8-17. Haney earlier in the week announced his resignation effective at the end of the season.

Utah St. 81, Long Beach 76
LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Ron Fene and Chris McHullin each scored 17 points Saturday night in leading Utah State to an 81-76 victory over Long Beach State in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.

The Aggies outscored the 49ers 30-6 on free throws to finish the regular season with a 20-7 record, their first 20-win season in five years. USU is 10-4 in the PCAA, third place going into the league tournament beginning March 10.

Lance Washington added 13 points for USU. Greg Grant and Scott Harris 12 each, and Mick McCullough 10. Grant also had a game-high 12 rebounds. The Aggies, ahead 42-41 at halftime, pulled out to a 12-point lead and were never pressed in the second half.

Joey Gardner led Long Beach State with a game-high 22 points, while Reggie Payne added 18 and Ray Mosby 14. The 49ers finish the season 12-14 overall and 6-9 in the PCAA.

Utah 64, BYU 62 (3 OT)

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Peter Williams scored 22 points Saturday night and Pace Mannion added 18 in leading Utah to a 64-62 triple-overtime victory over Brigham Young that may have ended BYU's Western Athletic Conference title hopes.

Williams scored 18 points in the second half and in the three extra periods, and Mannion's two foul shots with 59 seconds to go in the last overtime put Utah ahead for good, 63-62.

Both Utah and BYU are now 10-5 in the WAC with one game remaining next week for each team.

The game went into the first overtime tied 49-49 when Mannion missed a long jumper from outside. Williams kept Utah alive at the end of the first overtime, sinking a 25-footer with nine seconds left to tie the score 53-53.

Both Nevada-Reno and Weber State finished with 10-4 league records but the Wolf Pack beat Weber State twice and will host the conference championship tournament starting Friday, to determine the league's NCAA representative.

Nevada-Reno led most of the way on the shooting of Green and reserve center Joe DeBra, who finished with 16 points.

The Grizzlies rallied in the final 2 1/2 minutes on the shooting of Derrick Pope who scored 8 points during that time, including a jump shot with 40 seconds to tie the score at 53-53.

Nevada held the ball until Jones dribbled to the right side of the court and hit his jumper. Marc Glass missed a halfcourt shot for Montana at the buzzer.

Pope finished with 27 points for the Grizzlies.

Utah 64, BYU 62 (3 OT)

UN-RENO 75, Montana 73
RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Ken Green scored 23 points and Dennis Jones hit an 8-foot jumper with 3 seconds left to lift Nevada-Reno to a 75-73 victory over Montana, giving the Wolf Pack first place in the Big Sky Conference.

Both Nevada-Reno and Weber State finished with 10-4 league records but the Wolf Pack beat Weber State twice and will host the conference championship tournament starting Friday, to determine the league's NCAA representative.

Nevada-Reno led most of the way on the shooting of Green and reserve center Joe DeBra, who finished with 16 points.

The Grizzlies rallied in the final 2 1/2 minutes on the shooting of Derrick Pope who scored 8 points during that time, including a jump shot with 40 seconds to tie the score at 53-53.

Nevada held the ball until Jones dribbled to the right side of the court and hit his jumper. Marc Glass missed a halfcourt shot for Montana at the buzzer.

Pope finished with 27 points for the Grizzlies.

Nevada-Reno is 17-10 overall and Montana fell to 27-7 and 9-5.

Wyoming 49, Colorado St. 39
LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Senior guard Anthony Johnson, playing in his final home game, scored 18 points to lead Wyoming to a 49-39 win over Western Athletic Conference rival Colorado State in Laramie Saturday.

The win raised the Cowboys' conference record to 8-7 in the WAC and 14-17 for the year.

Washington St. 83, USC 80

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Sophomore forward Bryan Pollard scored a career-high 21 points Saturday night to lift the 15th-ranked Washington State Cougars to an 83-80 win over the Southern California Trojans.

The win means the Cougars — now 21-6 on the season — can do no worse than finish in a tie for second place in the Pac-10 Conference behind UCLA, which visits WSU Monday.

Backing up Pollard in scoring were Ricky Brown with 17, Craig Elio with 15 and Steve Harriet with 11. Sophomore forward Wayne Cartlander led the Trojans with 17 points.

WSU now stands 13-3 in the Pac-10, while Southern Cal slipped to 9-2 in conference play and 15-11 overall.

Sports briefs

NBA sets rules on strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA set down a series of harsh rulings Saturday designed to deter a strike that would cripple a major sport for the third straight year.

Baseball owners were struck for 50 days in 1981, while the NFL went through 57 days of inactivity last year.

The league's major threat against the Players Association is a stipulation that any player who fails to complete his playing contract because of a strike cannot become a veteran free agent in June, thus losing his ability to obtain more lucrative contracts in negotiations with potential new employers.

The NBA will attempt to make this threat legal when it takes the case before Kingman Brewster, Special Master under the Robertson Settlement Agreement. No hearing date has been set for this free agency issue.

Players were cautioned they could face six other consequences should they strike:

- Many players, who are paid on a 12-month basis (roughly 50 percent of all players) will not be paid during a strike.
- Deferred compensation will not be paid.
- All insurance coverage (life, medical, dental, etc.) will cease.
- Players will not be permitted to earn incentive bonuses listed in their contracts.
- Clubs can lay claim against most players for a return of salary attributable to the remainder of the season and playoffs.
- Financially hit teams forced out of business will not be responsible for players salaries and deferred payments.

Silas wants to keep his job

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Clippers Coach Paul Silas says he deserves to keep his job and does not want to be made a scapegoat for the team's dismal record.

Silas said he had paid his dues by holding the team together during the tumultuous first year of Donald T. Sterling's ownership last year.

"When I came here three years ago, this franchise was in chaos," Silas said. "There have been so many unsettling things happen, and I don't think a lesser coach could have dealt with it. I kept this team together."

18-year-old wins PBA event

NORTH OLMSBETH, Ohio (UPI) — Norm Duke of Fort Worth, Texas, averaged 241 for four games Saturday to rise from fifth place to the championship of the \$110,000 Cleveland PBA Open.

Duke, an 18-year-old right-hander who was in only his 15th PBA event, defeated veterans Earl Anthony, Steve Cook, John Wilcox and 1983 leading money-winner Tom Millon for his first title.

Along with the \$15,000 top prize, Duke, who stands but 5-foot-6 and weighs only 122 pounds, earned a spot in the prestigious Firestone Tournament of Champions this April.

Soviet lifter sets 2 records

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet heavyweight weightlifter Leonid Taranenko Saturday set two world records, in the jerk and the snatch, at the Friendship Cup International competition in Odessa, the official Tass news agency said.

Montreal, Yankees post 1-run victories

By United Press International

Brad Mills singled home the decisive run in the eighth inning Saturday, giving the Expos a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Atlanta Braves.

A two-out error by Braves rookie shortstop Paul Zuvella allowed Montreal to tie the score 3-3 earlier in the inning against Atlanta reliever Gene Garber and set the stage for Mills' game-winning hit.

The Braves led until the eighth, scoring once in the first on Brad Butler's single and stolen base and an RBI-single by Terry Harper and again in the fifth on Larry Whitson's double and a run-scoring single by Rafael Ramirez.

Montreal tied the score in the sixth by scoring runs on an error by Ramirez and an RBI single by Tim Wallach.

Atlanta regained the lead 3-2 in the seventh when Bruce Benedict reached first on an error, pinch runner Albert Hall moved to second on a balk, to third on a groundout and scored on a wild pitch by Dave Tomlin.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Doyle Alexander, on the comeback trail in hopes of earning the No. 3 spot in the New York starting rotation, pitched three scoreless innings and the Yankees went on to edge the Baltimore Orioles 2-1.

Alexander, the 22-year-old right hander, who struggled through an injury-plagued 1-7 season in 1982, yielded only a scratch single in the three innings he pitched.

Yankees Manager Billy Martin, piloting his old club for the first time in three years, was also pleased by the performance of center fielder Jerry Mumphrey, who hit a two-run homer in the third off Jim Palmer. Mumphrey was criticized frequently during the off season by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

In spring training news:

- The Detroit Tigers have agreed send infielder Richie Hebner back to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Hebner's contract was sold to the Pirates on Aug. 16, 1982, and the Tigers had a choice of a player to be named later or

Spring training roundup

an undisclosed amount of cash. The Tigers apparently decided to take the cash.

Meanwhile, Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson Saturday released the list of starting pitchers for Monday's exhibition opener at Sarasota, Fla., against the Chicago White Sox.

The pitching lineup includes Jack Morris, Dave Rucker, Dave Tobik and Larry Pashnick. The White Sox said they plan to use LaMarr Hoyt as a starter and Kevin Hickey, Dennis Lamp and ex-Tiger Fernando Arroyo.

Rookie Kevin Hagen has been nominated by St. Louis Cardinals' Manager Whitey Herzog to open the Grapefruit League season Thursday at Fort Lauderdale, against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Hagen, 24, who had an impressive winter league season.

The Los Angeles Dodgers open their Grapefruit League season today when they host the National League West champion Atlanta Braves. Pitchers Jerry Reuss and Alejandro Pena are scheduled to work for the Dodgers against Atlanta pitchers Rick Camp, Ken Dayley, Donnie Moore and Steve Bedrosian.

Reliever Nell Allen, expected to be a star out of the bullpen to buttress the young arms on which the Mets are counting for starting assignments, threw two perfect innings in an intra-squad game and reported no problems with the tendinitis in the right elbow which bothered him last season. Allen led the Mets with 19 saves last season but earned 16 of them in the first half of the campaign.

Harold Baines, Greg Luzinski and Ron LeFlore each collected two RBIs as the Chicago White Sox shut out Manatee Junior College, 8-0, Manatee, last year's Florida state junior college champs, were whitewashed by five Sox hurlers — Britt Burns, Randy Martz, Richard Barnes, Keith Desjardais and Salome Barojas.

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Pro golf

Wind slows Floyd, Koch takes lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — With leader Raymond Floyd's game falling apart in the wind Saturday, Gary Koch charged after his second straight tour victory with a 6-under-par 68 to take a one stroke lead after the third round of the \$400,000 Inverrary Golf Classic.

Koch, the winner Monday of the rain-delayed Doral Open in Miami, Fla., finished his last two holes to improve his 54-hole score to 9-under-par 207 and take the lead from Wayne Levi, who bogeyed his last hole and finished the day at 70-208.

Levi was another shot ahead of Johnny Miller, who posted the only other score as low as 68 Saturday, and rookie Dan Forsman, who had a 69.

With the wind gusting up to 35 mph, Floyd had a disastrous 78. Floyd had gone into the round with a three-shot lead over Payne Stewart, the first-round leader, but bogeyed his first hole and things did not get much better after that.

After finishing the front nine at 3-over-par 39, he stumbled to a double bogey on the par-3 12th hole and never recovered. He finished with a 6-over-par 78 and was five strokes off the pace at 212.

Stewart, wearing knickers, shot a 1-over-par 73 to finish at 6-under-par 210, one shot behind Miller and Forsman. Tied with Stewart were Fred Couples with a 70, Mike Donald with a 72, and Dave Edwards with a 72.

Three-time Inverrary winner Jack Nicklaus was at 70-214 and defending champion Hale Irwin was a stroke back at 72-215.

Koch said he was inspired to play a little harder after reading newspaper stories Saturday morning that suggested Floyd already had the tournament locked up.

"They almost gave him the golf tournament," he said. "I think you guys are starting to realize that a whole lot of young guys out here that can play, too."

Palli holds edge in wet LPGA play

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Anne-Marie Palli didn't take a shot Saturday in a \$150,000 LPGA tournament, but she hung on to the lead she took Friday during the rain-shortened first round.

The 5-under-par 68 authored by the 28-year-old French woman stood up. B.C. Dianne Dalrymple, a Greensboro, N.C., woman who didn't turn professional until she was 30-years-old, turned in a 4-under-par 69 during her long round to move to within a shot of the lead.

Another Saturday finisher, Lynn Adams of Kingsville, Texas, made a 3-under-par 70 to move into a deadlock for third place with Vicki Ferguson of Boca Raton, Fla., and Texan Cindy Lincolton.

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Billy & George drama: Martin may be wiser for third act

"I think my habits have changed. Before, I was a loner and I wasn't completely settled within. Now I'm more contented and have better direction."

Billy Martin, beginning third term as manager of the Yankees.

MILTON RICHMAN
Sports editor

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Billy Martin fully subscribes now to the old saying which has been kicking around baseball dugouts for years: "Go late we go too smart — and even if he did have to make the same trip three times to learn it, he's finally smart enough to realize it's not too late for him."

Twice before, he has managed the New York Yankees and neither time was he able to satisfy George Steinbrenner enough to finish out his contract. He believes he will do it this time because he has learned so much from his past two misadventures. Not only about the man who is paying him from the Yankees baseball management in history — somewhere between \$350,000 and \$400,000 — but about those young men whose careers he is being entrusted with and about the inescapable fact there is life outside the game as well.

"I hope this is my Last Hurrah," he says reflectively, putting on those dark blue pinstripes which he first began to wear when he came up as a skinny, undernourished looking second baseman for the Yankees way back in 1950. "I'd like to

"I hope this is my Last Hurrah. I'd like to manage five more years, then step aside and be George's assistant. I'd like that very much."

—Billy Martin

manage five more years, then step aside and be George's assistant. I'd like that very much."

To finish out the five-year contract he has this time, Martin knows he will have to do things differently than he did the last two times he managed the Yankees. He is intelligent enough to do that. In the past, whenever anyone asked if him he was willing to bend, he more flexible, sometimes he'd react angrily thinking that any affirmative answer by him would be a sign of subservience.

He never was servile, nor does his makeup allow him to be that now, but he's more compliant, seemingly more understanding of Steinbrenner's



Martin and Steinbrenner may be thinking alike now

methods, and more important, he isn't afraid to admit he has altered some of his own ways and thinking. He doesn't even talk as fast as he once did.

"I think my habits have changed," he says, thoughtfully. "Before, I was a loner and I wasn't completely settled within. Now I'm more contented and have better direction. I went through a divorce and that was very difficult. Life isn't easy, you know. I suppose the biggest lesson I've learned is that there are so many ups and downs, valleys and mountains, and you gotta be able to handle it. You can't get all wrapped up in self pity and feel sorry for yourself. When you

get kicked, you gotta get up, bounce back and show 'em you can do it again. And when you get 'em down, you can't let 'em up."

So far this spring, there haven't been any flashes of the old fire-eating Billy Martin, but he doesn't offer any money-back guarantee there won't be.

"When I go to the ballpark, it's like a mask comes over me," he says. "It's unbelievable. The adrenalin starts to flow and maybe my whole personality changes."

Among the things Martin did change was his entrance to the Yankees' training camp this spring. He took an entirely different approach

to the way he met the Yankee players for the first time.

"I came in here with little soft shoes," he says, his eyes twinkling mischievously. "I walked around softly until they got to know me a little better."

Martin still speaks with affection about the Oakland A's, whom he took from the bottom and led to a western division title two years ago. He was born and raised in Oakland and his mother still lives there.

"I was gonna finish out my career out there because my mother will be 83 in June and I wanted to be around her," he says. "When I was fired last October, I was so down, I said I'll stay out a year or so and see if I was ever gonna manage again. I enjoy managing. You know, getting into the World Series or something like that isn't always the biggest thrill for a manager. The biggest thrill I get is when a young kid, a player of mine, comes up to me and says, 'I thank you for what you did for me.' Rick Dempsey wrote me a letter thanking me for being his manager. I thanked Casey Stengel for all he did for me."

On some clubs, the players already have gotten up pools on how long it will be before Steinbrenner fires Martin again. Martin knows that and it doesn't seem to bother him. Nor does it upset Steinbrenner. He says there's a better chance the chemistry between him and Martin will work this time because they know each other better.

Be that as it may, Martin doesn't

hesitate a second when asked what is the common denominator that keeps bringing him and Steinbrenner together again and again.

"Yankees," he says, forcefully. "That's the bottom line. We both love the Yankees and he wants to win as much as I do."

Martin says he has never been happier and he looks it. He's sad about only one thing this spring and that's the absence of his best friend, Mickey Mantle, in the Yankees' camp. Martin, Mantle and Whitley Ford are like Alexander Dumas' Three Musketeers. One for all and all for one. Ford is here as a special pitching instructor. Normally Mantle would be on hand, too, as a spring hitting instructor, but he was prevented from filling that role again by Bowie Kuhn after he took a job with an Atlantic City, N.J., hotel and gambling casino.

The other day, Martin and Ford called Mantle in Dallas. Martin told him to come here and bring his wife, Marilyn, with him. Ford then got on the phone.

"Yeah," he encouraged Mantle implicitly. "You can stick your fingers through the fence and Billy and I will shake hands with you."

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Olson predicting he can go 20 feet in pole vault soon

"I'm definitely capable of 20 feet. I don't know when, but I can do it."

—Billy Olson, looking forward to the outdoor season after setting the world indoor pole vault record at 19-1/2.

By TONY FAVIA
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — On first inspection, nothing about Billy Olson offers a clue to his unnerving talent.

He is spectacled ("blind as a bat" without his glasses), tall (6-foot-2) and slim, and speaks in a soft drawl that allows him to mingle freely among the other natives in Abilene, Texas.

Probe deeper into his personality and you find that the recent graduate of Abilene Christian University, who now belongs to the rather inappropriate Pacific Coast Club, teaches a Bible-study group of ninth-grade Church-of-Christ children once a week along with his girlfriend, Suzanne.

But once Olson changes into his track uniform and gathers up his fiberglass poles for vaulting, there is no more fiery competitor around. He has deceptive speed and a powerful upper body, making him the ideal candidate for a pole vaulter, and he is the best in the world today.

During the past two indoor track and field seasons, Olson, 24, was easily the predominant vaulter. He improved the world indoor record seven times, including three this year, culminated by becoming the world's first 19-foot pole vaulter under cover — at 19 feet, 1/2 inch in Toronto on Feb. 19.

"Actually, it was 19-3/4, but they don't count eighths of an inch in the event," he points out.

He was outdone last summer in the outdoor season by Dave Volz — a muscular Indian who along with Olson has vaulted the U.S. back to the world's forefront in the event. Volz, who employs a controversial technique that involves pushing the bar back on it if it is tipped off, set the American outdoor record of 18-10 1/2.

Olson doesn't intend to be shoved aside again this summer, and it is unlikely he will be for a couple of seasons. For one, Volz underwent ankle surgery in January and has been slow in recovering. And for another, Olson is a much better athlete this year than he was in 1982.

"I know I'm a lot stronger than I was," says Olson, who takes part in a regular regimen of weight-lifting, and running.

Following the conclusion of his season the last weekend in February, Olson is taking six weeks off from competition, "to the point where I don't even want to see a pole." Then he will be ready for the outdoor challenge.

Soviet — Vladimir Polyakov's world record of 19-3/4, Olson's best outdoor vault is 18-9 1/2.

"I'd like to see a piece of cake," Olson said. "I'm really looking forward to it this year. Indoors is really frantic, where you have a meet in one city on Friday night and then fly to another one Saturday night. It might sound funny considering my success indoors, but I think outdoors is much easier."

He will also have incentive to keep ahead of Volz, since Olson doesn't approve of his jam-it-back-on style.

"I think it lessens the credibility of the event somewhat," Olson said. "But you have to look further than the guy's technique. The metal standard is supposed to be metal all the way



BILLY OLSON
Holds indoor record

across, to make that kind of thing more difficult. Some of the ones at track meets he's been at have rubber on the ends, which creates more friction and will stay on longer. In fact, one of his later American records (18-10 1/2) was disallowed because of that. It's up to the meet officials to see that the proper equipment is used."

Olson himself is quite All-American in his approach to pole vaulting. He uses the basic fiberglass pole, 1 1/2 feet long, and carries four or five of them to each meet. He even travels to Nevada — where his poles are made — to inspect them before he takes them home.

He insists on a longer runway than most vaulters, and usually meet directors must add a bit of wood on the end to satisfy him. At Madison Square Garden, that means the wood juts out onto the track, so there can be no running events when Olson is scheduled to vault on the night.

Then when it is his turn, he uses the indoor arena to his advantage, exhorting the crowd to exert him.



"I can't jump well unless I've got a big crowd there watching me," Olson says. "When I step on the track at a meet and there's a big crowd gettin' all excited, you can just feel the electricity coming from the stands."

Sufficiently psyched, after long moments of concentration rocking back and forth with the pole in his hands, his glasses tied securely around his blondish-brown hair, he takes off down the runway at breakneck speed. When the pole slides to an abrupt halt in the pit, it bends to a horseshoe shape before it catapults Olson into the air.

As he reaches the zenith of his jump, he maneuvers his body so that his legs drop over the bar first and then snaps his head back over and trails his arms down. On many jumps, he easily cleared the height only to have his arms tip the bar off on the way down. This happened at the national championships on Feb. 25, as he was going for a 19-3 record.

"I'm not very good at clearing the bar yet," Olson admits.

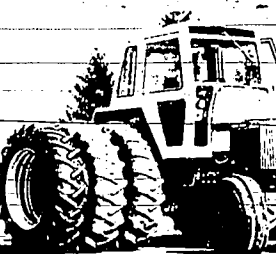
His success has not come without its financial rewards. He was the overall winner of the men's indoor Grand Prix competition, which automatically sent \$10,000 to the POC for his training purposes in accordance with International amateur rules. It is also believed that the top track and field stars draw appearance fees as high as \$10,000 to participate in a meet and have their expenses paid as well.

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McEnroe, Fleming win doubles match to help U.S. keep repeat hopes alive

By United Press International

The United States kept its Davis Cup dreams alive Saturday when John McEnroe and Peter Fleming achieved hard-fought but resounding doubles victory over Guillermo Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina.

Argentina leads in the first round Davis Cup play 2-1 after two days of the tournament on the clay courts of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club.

Two crucial singles matches today pit Vilas against McEnroe, and Gene Mayer against Jose Luis Clerc.

On Saturday morning, a finely-tuned Clerc beat McEnroe in the fifth-set completion of a singles match begun the day before. Clerc edged past McEnroe 6-4, 6-0, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5.

The powerful U.S. doubles team faltered in the first set, when Argentina managed to break both Fleming's and McEnroe's services.

Vilas and Clerc, anticipating powerful attacks from the top-ranked American duo, began the

Davis Cup

match by playing from backcourt, but quickly moved forward to attack and take the set 6-2.

Both teams remained strong in the 80-minute second set, taking 18 games before the set was won by the U.S.

McEnroe, who on Friday was exhausted and complaining of a sore left shoulder after five hours of grueling play with the apparently untired Clerc, started out full of energy Saturday and took the first two games with a powerful service and relentless return of seemingly impossible Clerc deliveries.

Clerc, who said he was so nervous Friday night that he had trouble sleeping, said he thought he had the match wrapped up after his second match-point, but said McEnroe "managed to connect with two incredible balls."

After dropping the first two games, Clerc re-

gained form, McEnroe defending himself against a Clerc match point in several consecutive plays, began to fault in his service and hit volleys beyond the base line.

McEnroe's loss Saturday was his fourth in Davis Cup play against Argentina. Previously, he lost twice with Clerc, and once to Vilas.

It was the most evenly-matched competition seen in Buenos Aires in two days of Davis Cup play. On Friday, Vilas beat Mayer in straight sets 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

In other Davis Cup series play:

- At Adelaide, Australia, singles victories by Patrick Cash and Paul McNamee enabled Australia to take a 2-0 lead over England after the opening day's action of their series.
- At Christchurch, New Zealand, New Zealand defeated Denmark in a non-zonal Davis Cup first-round series, winning the postponed second singles match and taking the doubles for an unbeatable 3-0 lead.

Derby field 405 for now

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A near-record 405 Thoroughbreds — including Fred W. Hooper's Florida-bred Copelan — have been nominated for the 108th Kentucky Derby on May 7, Churchill Downs announced Saturday.

If Copelan makes the Derby, the 85-year-old Hooper will be hoping for his second Derby win. Hoop Jr. — purchased two years earlier for \$10,200 to make Hooper a first-time owner — won the 1945 Run for the Roses.

This year's nominations fell short of the record 432 horses nominated for the 1981 Derby.

The nominees include 372 colts, 12 fillies and 21 geldings. The

near-record number raises a strong possibility the Derby will have another 20-horse field based on top career earnings, track officials said.

Copelan, a bay colt by Tri Jet out of former Eclipse champion Tilly Susan's Girl, was a favorite for 2-year-old honors after winning four New York stakes by a combined 16 lengths in late summer and early autumn.

But he finished fourth in the Young America Stakes at Meadowlands Nov. 4 and five weeks later finished 16 lengths behind in fifth place as Roving Boy won the Hollywood Futurity.

Downhills

Woodham overcomes odds to win annual pin-binding event

By TED DYER
Special to The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Few expected victory for Dave Woodham, the last ski racer to compete Saturday in the annual Pin-Binding Downhill.

After all, Woodham, the top seed by virtue of his qualifying win Friday, competed in another race earlier in the day.

That forced the Wood River Valley racer to forego the top qualifier's privilege of being first to test.

The 16-gate, S-shaped course began on a cat track and traversed parts of two Sun Valley ski runs.

But the 27-year-old Woodham, who notched a dramatic victory with a time of 2:28.15, said he gladly skipped the chance to test the treacherous icy course.

By the time Woodham arrived from his other race, the sun had warmed the course, enabling him to wax accordingly.

"I waxed for the wet, soft snow in the cat track," he said. "I didn't want anything to do with (the early morning ice). Even when it was warmer, I felt like I was going to eat it at any moment. I wasn't making good turns. It was just survival."

Course conditions concerned race

officials and the 27 competitors, delaying the event about two hours until the sun reached the lower half of the course. Even so, five racers were unable to finish and countless others crashed.

It was especially difficult for the first racers. Paul Brennan, of Salt Lake City, who finished second with a time 2:31.87, was among the first down the course.

"The last six gates were really late," he said. "It was a matter of hanging on. Twice I almost fell and I got 15 feet of air coming off the first cat track. It was a matter of holding your edge."

The 22-year-old, who attacked the course aggressively, attributed part of his success to a new polymer wax. Brennan held a substantial lead until Woodham snatched victory on the day's final run.

Penelope Street posted the best mark among the three female racers, with a time of 3:13.68.

Competitors battled the course with cross-country rather than downhill equipment.

The top 10 finishers:

1. Dave Woodham, 2:28.15
2. Paul Brennan, 2:31.87
3. Steve Dudgey, 2:33.42
4. Mark Pfaan, 2:34.52
5. Chris Delany, 2:37.00
6. Will Weidhorn, 3:02.12
7. Brian Ferris, 2:43.72
8. Stan Cully, 2:44.90
9. Robin Newcomb, 3:40.52
10. Bruce Ulmer, 3:52.90

Graham tops World Cup race

MONT TREMBLANT, Quebec (UPI) — Canadian Laurie Graham, consistently top ranked but never a winner, bore down to capture her first World Cup race in six years Saturday at the first women's World Cup downhill ever held on her home soil.

The Mont Tremblant race was the last women's downhill event of the season.

Graham, spurred on after a weak run by teammate Gerry Sorensen, charged across the finish line in 1 minute, 32.53 seconds, the fastest time of the week and almost half a second ahead of Switzerland's Maria Walliser, who was second in 1:32.93.

Michela Figini, 16, of Switzerland, starting in the 33rd position, was a surprising third at 1:33.52 as an overnight freeze hardened the long, straight course producing the fastest times of the week. France's Catherine Quittet was fourth at 1:33.55.

The host Canadians had their best race of the year. Training squad racer, Karen Stemmler, 19, of Kettleby, Ont., who edged Graham for second place in the national championships early in the week, finished sixth at 1:33.80 and Jilisa Savijarvi of Bracebridge, Ont., came in 13th at 1:34.23. Sorensen, the 1982 world champion, placed 23rd.

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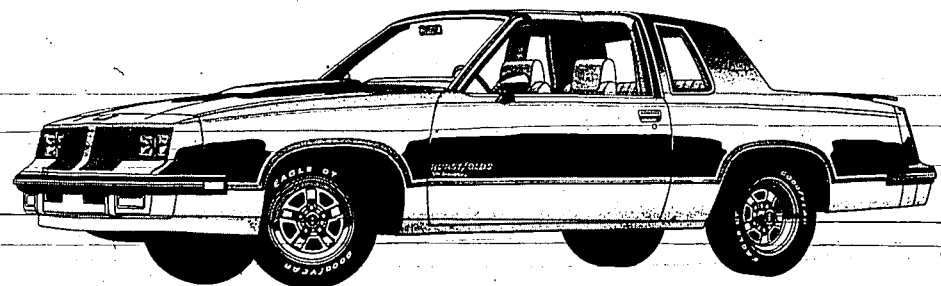
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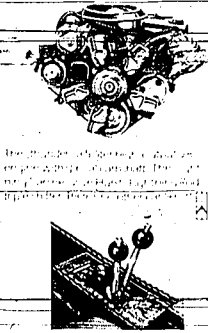
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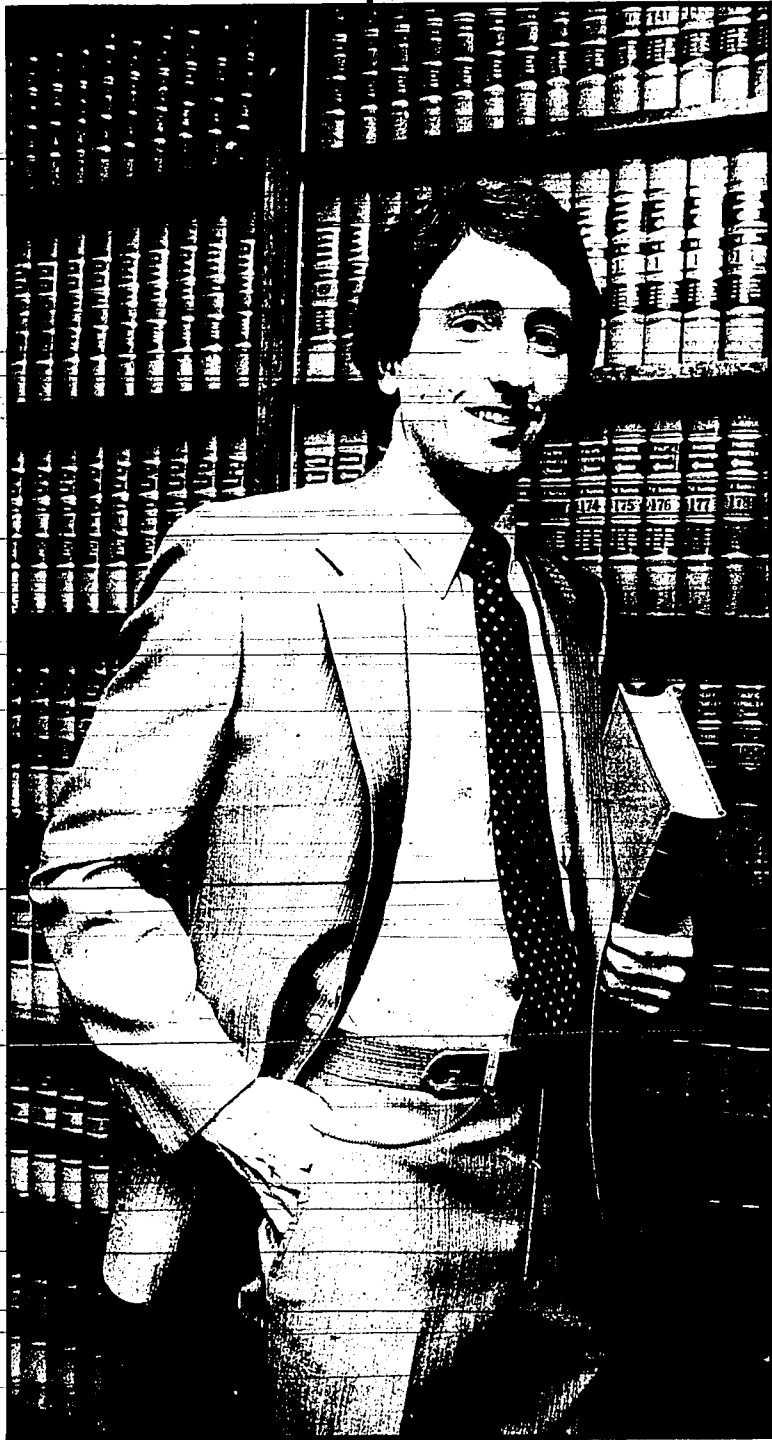


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Valley Life/Fashion

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Times News photo



Going in style

These residents are stepping into spring in 1983 styles from Twin Falls stores. Walt Sinclair, above, is ready for legal work in a Hart Schaffner and Marx Ventura polyester/wool suit from Ropers, with Arrow Dover button down shirt and all silk tie imported from Italy.

Sharon Hart, at right, models coordinates from BoJangles, with a mint green Modern Junior outfit. The multi-color blouse goes with many new spring colors and the blazer and skirt of polyester/rayon blend can be mixed and matched to extend the wardrobe of working women.

Dick and Jean Boyd, who are both active in United Way, wear latest fashions from The Paris. Her Eyan Picoose black and white linen and silk-look jacket complements the linen-look black skirt with a hidden slit in the pleats and blouse which has hidden buttons and ruffles at wrist.

Spectator, pumps by Régency with white hose and a Jaunty "Princess Di" hat of black straw completes her outfit. Boyd wears a grey Pendleton wool jacket with gray pants and polo shirt. More local spring styles are inside.

Femininity back in fashion

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News lifestyle editor

TWIN FALLS — Dresses are regaining popularity over pants this spring, and hats are being seen again on female heads.

In fact, with ruffles and other soft details accenting spring apparel, one could say that 1983 spring fashions are unabashedly feminine. And, to a lesser degree, the same trend toward more femininity can be seen even in shoe styles.

These are some of the season's fashion trends, according to several Twin Falls store owners.

While many winter-wear residents may just be starting to think about whether or not they can finance a new spring outfit, fashion buyers, such as Earl Faulkner, the owner of The Paris, and his wife, Hazel, will leave next month for buying trips to New York City for autumn merchandise.

The "in" colors this season, according to Faulkner are white, gray and pink, while the old basics of red and blue aren't so important. Remember when every well-dressed woman HAD to have a dark blue suit? This year, it's more likely to be gray.

The linen look also is "excellent," he says, and comes in soft pastels. Linen, a fabric that anyone over 40 remembers as a headache to iron, now has a soft look and is available in launderable combinations of polyester and linen.

Shades of gray are popular in both suits and separates, known in the trade as "soft-dressing."

Blouses with crewnecks also are finding favor, while all-cotton sweaters seem to be a pace-setter.

"If you don't have a cotton sweater, you're not dressed," Faulkner says.

The extensive use of cotton is part of a trend back to natural fibers, such as cotton, silk, wool and linen, he says. Silk is being seen this year extensively in better dresses, but again the fabric has the "soft look." There are even 100 percent silk suits.

Faulkner attributes increased use of silk to the United States "getting cozy with China."

Another hot-fashion item this spring is colored hosiery. They come in all shades, from pastel to darker tones, and

are selling briskly to women of all ages.

The feminine frothy look also is carrying over into lingerie, with both outer and "under" apparel becoming more "dainty."

Camisoles, a term that seems straight out of Victorian novels, are in vogue, worn with half-slips, he says. And lace-trimmed "toddies" and other "under-cover" items all are frilly this year. Toddies, a one-piece under garment, have been around a few years, but the camisoles worn with half-slips are the big item this year, Faulkner says.

The feminine trend also is carrying over into sportswear, where T-shirts decorated with berries or flowers are a popular item. And jeans, a hardy perennial in the clothing industry, are retaining their long-time popularity, he says.

Swimsuits, which like all fashion items show new trends yearly, this summer will feature the wearer's thighs.

"The French-cut leg is the big look in swim suits," Faulkner says.

While junior sizes are primarily two-piece, adult suits are one-piece and manage to also look feminine, despite the high-cut leg.

When it comes to accessories, wide girdle belts are highly popular this year, he says, although belts are available in all widths.

After several decades of going hatless even to church, women are beginning to return to various types of head covering. And some of the new straw models are the old familiar pillbox and broad-brimmed ones our mothers enjoyed.

One store, which always kept a few in stock for the diehard traditionalists, this year ordered two dozen, on the strength of their returning popularity. Six of them sold one Saturday.

Even canvas or fabric shoes are appearing in dressier, more feminine style on shoe racks this year.

More than the casual shoes, so popular with teenagers, seem dressier to them, according to Ron Williams, of Williams Shoe Store in Twin Falls. But, as he points out, as women get older, the great majority switch from high heels to more sensible heights, so the various age brackets usually continue to purchase the same type of footwear each year.



Rodeo styles

Joan Osterhout of Twin Falls, Idaho High School rodeo queen in 1982, gives her horses a snack wearing an H-C polyester suit and blouse from

Petersen's Western Wear. An American brand felt hat and a pair of Tony Lama boots complete her outfit. She also is Idaho State Sheriff Posse queen.

Twin Falls photo

Succeed in wool suit

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The way up the corporate ladder is in a dull, wool suit, says the author of two best-selling books on the subject of dressing for success.

"Blue, gray and dull are the people who run America," said John Molloy, who spoke at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln recently.

Molloy wrote "Dress for Success" and "Women's Dress for Success" and has advised people ranging from presidential hopefuls to corporate leaders on what to wear.

Conservative, well-made business suits with classic lines remain an important ingredient in achieving corporate success, especially for women, he said.

"If you don't look like a winner, you'll probably never be one," Molloy said.

The darker the suit, the more authority the wearer projects, he said.

An exception is all-weather coats. Studies have shown people wearing beige coats are judged more successful than those wearing black, Molloy said.

Black suits are fine for women, but

are too powerful for men, he said.

Molloy said it is particularly important for women to dress with image to mind.

While a man removing his suit jacket is viewed as "rolling up his sleeves to work," a woman removing her jacket "becomes a secretary in a skirt and blouse," he said.

For men, navy blue suits are best and gray is second best, he said. They are a must, and shoes always should be shined and in good condition.

Movies affect new bridal trends

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Staff Editor

NEW YORK — A museum show, a movie and a television series have inspired new trends in bridal fashions for 1983.

Gowns echoing costumes in the Metropolitan Museum's current "Belle Epoque" exhibition from the Edwardian era (1890-1914), "Charlots of Fire" and "Brideshead Revisited" (1920s and 1930s) are making mild inroads into the popularity of the full-skirted, tight-waisted traditional wedding dress and the billowy, off-the-shoulder ballgown look made popular by Princess Diana in 1981, bridal fashion experts say.

Whether or not the new looks will have staying power remains to be seen. At least one manufacturer, Wally Wallace of New York, says the Lady Di look is dying after two seasons and the Belle Epoque (Beautiful Epoch) look is a flash in the pan.

"It's a trend only for those who hope it will be," Wallace said. "It's not for the bride. She wants a strictly traditional gown, the old-fashioned look that has been so strong since the 1960s."

Another manufacturer, president Lee Fein, of Bridal Couture, sees the Belle Epoque as a strong influence in upcoming fall collections. He cited the Met museum's show as "the source."

Fein said this was evidence of the swiftness of the fashion world to seize on a fresh styling. The show, organized by fashion czarina Diana Vreeland, has been open only since December 1982.

Betty Deall, executive designer for Bridal Originals in St. Louis, says the Belle Epoque look has already raised the necklines of many summer gowns halfway up the neck, created a bustle effect at the back of the skirt and inspired fuller cathedral trains as long as five feet.

"It's a beautiful feminine look with lots of ruffles and a return to crisp fabrics such as taffeta and slipper satin," said Miss Deall. "It's more important than the dropped waist, unadorned 'Charlots' and

'Brideshead' look with emphasis on the bateau neckline. We're seeing a glimmer of the 1920s look but it's only been taken up by high fashion houses and the gowns tend to be very expensive."

To Barbara Tober, editor of Bride's magazine, the blouson, dapperish look of the '20s is not traditional enough for the taste of most brides.

"It's a minimal part of the market," she said. "But the Belle Epoque look with its high neckline, flounced sleeves and skirtline, and the plump or bustle effect with a longer train has much more impact."

"Even the lavender spectrum, a favorite of the period, has become the most popular color for bridesmaids' gowns."

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Store contracts for new line

By SUSAN ROGERS
Dallas Morning News

LOS ANGELES — Acclaimed menswear designer Lee Wright announced last week he has signed a contract with JC Penney and Oxford Industries to design a line of upscale clothing for the department store.

Wright's line is aimed at customers with high-fashion attitudes who are willing to spend up to \$200 on a sport coat.

Halston also recently signed to design clothing for Penney's, but company representatives described the male Halston customer as a "more mature body type."

The Wright announcement came on the heels of Penney's decision to phase out hard lines, including automotive, garden and similar departments, and emphasize softer goods, especially fashion merchandise.

Despite winning two fashion-industry awards — the Coty American Fashion Critic's Award in 1979 and the Curty Sark Men's Fashion Award in 1981 — and receiving a 1981 nomination for a home-furnishings line, Wright has had problems maintaining his influence on the American fashion scene.

Though his designs have been of high-quality Italian fabrics and have shown innovative use of color and texture, delivery problems kept his wares out of many better specialty stores.

But with Penney's, which will provide automatic distribution throughout the United States, the former New York actor says he is looking forward to a bigger and better business.

Penney's representatives say Wright's line will be available beginning next fall in about half the company's stores and through its mail-order catalog.

Why is Penney's making this move now?

"I think they realize their power. Everybody thinks of JCPenney in good terms. Very middle-of-the-road, middle-America type of place. And I don't think Penney's wants to alienate that customer."

"But they've all of a sudden realized that they are in malls. And what differentiates stores in malls is their merchandise offerings."

"My agreement affords JCPenney the opportunity to not only offer an upgraded kind of collection but also to offer an exclusive collection."

"People are not looking at it from a negative point of view. The attitude seems to be: 'Why not?' It's going to make all of the other retailers rethink their structure. Everybody's out there for the same reason, to please the consumer and get the consumer. It all depends on their way of doing it."

"Why did you accept this offer?"
"I was uninterested at first, because my conception of what JCPenney was — well, when I thought of JCPenney, I thought of a place to buy my socks. But Oxford Industries, which first approached me on the subject, assured me that they were

interested in doing an up-tier kind of collection that would be comparable to what competitors in the major malls were doing.

"The Penney's people told me I could do what I wanted within the framework of price points and how far we could go. After I researched it, I was blown away by the volume."

JCPenney has a large audience that affords me the opportunity to really go out and influence the world. And because of the volume, we can get better quality and value at lower price points. We're talking about all-wool suits and \$25 to \$35 shirts. And Oxford Industries makes Merona Sport and Jhane Barnes shirts, so we're in excellent company."

"Obviously for personal financial reasons, it was phenomenal."

Is this in any sense a licensing agreement, in which your name will simply be applied to Penney's goods?

"Not at all. I do have a home-furnishings licensing agreement for fabrics with the same company that does Mary McFadden, for upholstery — furniture — they're very excited because of this agreement. Everybody wants a piece of the pie."

So we'll be seeing home furnishings by Lee Wright in Penney's, too?

"Possibly."

Will Penney's back you up with advertising to change their work-pants and overalls image? How much money is dedicated to that task?

"I'm going to get out in the market, go around the country, be on talk shows, try to get it across that way. But they'll also have an advertising

campaign to back that up. I don't know how much will be spent. But Oxford is in total support of doing it first-class."

Who is your customer?

"It was suggested by Penney's that he was a 25- to 40-year-old, but I was in disagreement. It depends more on the individual person. He may be a slim 75-year-old. It depends on his attitude. I'm keeping the clothes in traditional shapes because I don't think I can take the world that fast that far. Color is my forte anyway."

Will you continue couture-level collections?

"I'm having difficulties with buyers, with the competition. I really want to spend a lot of time with this now."



Educated styles

Gerald Meyerhoeffer takes a breather at the Twin Falls Downtown Mall between his duties as acting president of the College of Southern Idaho in a sports outfit from JC Penney's. The long sleeved sport shirt, made of polyester and cotton, is Crosette by Chauvin. His belted slacks, featuring two back pockets, are of Par Four duck cloth, also a polyester-cotton combination.

Men's fashions colorful for 1983

By SUSAN ROGERS
Dallas Morning News

LOS ANGELES — In the animal kingdom, males of many species take the honors for colorful plumage and remarkable features.

The peacock's tail, the lion's mane, the ram's horns — all announce their bearers as members of the flamboyant sex.

Fashion-aware males of the Homo sapiens classification will follow their animal counterparts' act for spring 1983.

Menswear designers — flooded with runway ideas at the recent Men's Fashion Association spring shows in Los Angeles with a prismatic array of otherwise traditional suits, jackets and sport coat styles. The peacock effect should be further heightened by the continuing popularity of black as a woman's fashion color.

Men's spring sportswear also is a polychromatic vision, but the real news is styling: longer shorts, more lightweight sweaters, lots of extra

detailing such as snaps, grommets and lacing, and unusual materials in familiar shapes (such as leather running shorts).

Many menswear industry representatives believe designers changed color instead of cut in suits, jackets and pants as a response to the recession.

This is good news for the man who wants to fill a few holes in his wardrobe. Practically any spring '83 garment will work with what's already in the closet.

But fashion plates seeking something different in silhouette will settle for double-breasted suits or hunt for the very few truly distinctive cuts available this season.

"For the first time since Eisenhower was in office," in the

words of one fashion observer, the clothing industry "expects the double-breasted cut to catch on in a big way. Double-breasted suits are available at all price ranges and at all levels of design from the designer lines of Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein to the offerings of Hart, Schaffner & Marx."

Generally, double-breasted suits are 4-button models, though 6- and even 8-button jackets are available. Because the cut adds girth, solid or very quietly striped fabrics are appropriate.

More traditionally cut suits offer subtly different color combinations or interesting texture. Good, old seersucker. In snappy new lavender or pink is a perfect candidate for a Sun Belt summer suit.

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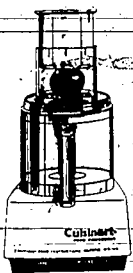


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Ecuador sweaters 'capture' designer

By SUSAN ROGERS
Dallas Morning News

LOS ANGELES — Laura Pearson, designer of hand-knit cotton and wool sweaters for men and women, received a nomination for the 1983 Cutty Sark Men's Fashion Award during the Men's Fashion Association preview this month in Los Angeles.

The 32-year-old Pearson is a blue-eyed woman with low-colored hair and a penchant for vintage clothing. Seven years ago, while she was a high-school teacher taking a vacation trip to Brazil, she found a store of hand-knit sweaters in Ecuador. She found the designs so appealing, she quit her job to set up a cottage industry there.

Why start a business in South America with the inherent difficulties of a foreign operation?

"It was a situation I was captured by. When I saw the fibers and the naturalness, I was completely seduced by it.

"I went down for Christmas to visit an older brother in Brazil. A friend asked me to look for hand-knit sweaters. I asked a taxi driver in Ecuador if he knew where to find them. He said yes. But it took 12 hours of him asking friend after friend after friend where to find sweaters.

"When we found them, I realized something about this natural, primitive, handmade texture really made me happy.

"I didn't know how deep the attraction would be. This business became a lifestyle. I lived in dollar-a-night hotels, knew crazy people. I became involved in Ecuador. I lived there. I would even mess up my English, because I spoke more Spanish than English. My whole life was turned around. I didn't feel American anymore. I have an apartment in Quito and a dog there. It's really a home."

What in your background contributed to your business successes?

"Primitive graphic treatment attracts me, but I wasn't trained in design or anything. I didn't know all this about myself. It just came out when I got there. My father was a scientist, so I was supposed to be either in the sciences or math."

Did you decide the moment you saw these sweaters that you wanted to start producing something similar?

"I saw all this at Christmas my first year out of college. I was teaching high school. I missed myself. I would teach one more year, then I'd start my own business. So I gathered \$5,000 and went to South America.

I just did it. I didn't know what I was doing. I think that was my best safeguard. Because if you knew what you were doing, if you knew what you were in for, you wouldn't go.

"I was in for three years of being real poor. I was in for three years of really stumbling. But there was always something to learn. That was my grad school."

Do you knit?

"No. That's not my energy. I like to get the ideas and sketch. Every time I knit, it's a fiasco.

"Some of my knitters are Indians, from a region called Imbabura. Some of them have ambition and have entered the economy we're accustomed to.

"Others are people who've had very struggling, hard lives, and they really never see beyond the week. They've seen so much hardship and death around them — they're full of tuberculosis. They make a sweater a week, get to the weekend, buy the food, the alcohol, and celebrate. And if they've made it through all that, they start again.

"When I first started, they were all very poor. But now every Wednesday, they get paid. They are getting better. They have a craft, they are becoming professional, and they are proud."



Times-News photo

Tall fashions offer stylish new ensemble

Helen Henderson of Flier, a former Idaho Mother of the Year, is ready for spring in a three-piece rayon-polyester linen suit by Kensington Square from Dahle's Queen and Tall Fashion Store in Twin Falls. Available in navy or wild cherry, it is styled exclusively for tall women and features a two-button fitted blazer, with notched lapels and patch pockets. The skirt and pants have soft double-pleating, with plastic a belt. The soft polyester cream-colored blouse is by Shapley for Talis. Its self-tie and pearlized buttons add interesting detail to complete the ensemble. Henderson has volunteered for many years as an adviser for contestants in the annual Miss Twin Falls pageant.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by
Jo Ann Rose

One of today's most popular trends, especially in contemporary furnishings, is upholstered pieces or groups featuring super-comfortable, thick pillow seats and backs.

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If the room is small, you won't want to overdo this look. But even a smaller home or apartment can function beautifully with one or two large key pieces, or a coordinated grouping covered in neutral or natural tones that offers lots of seating in a concentrated arrangement.

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She collects children's vintage clothes

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — West Murray says she has been a collector all her life. "When I was little, it was rocks and bottles," she said. "Then toys. I gradually worked into children's clothes. Being a stylist for photographers naturally led me in this direction."

The result is a new career for Mrs. Murray, who recently opened a shop for children's vintage clothes, from infancy on up to size 14. Strangely, the clothes are brand new in that they were never sold at retail, never worn. But they date to the 1940s and 1950s.

Mrs. Murray — her unusual first name has no significance, she says — concentrated on that period "because everything had more taste then."

"Stylistic construction-wise, things were so superior then. You don't find that nowadays."

Her shop, called Kidz, is unique in the nation, she believes. That is why she won't divulge her sources for her collecting. "After you've collected for years, you know the companies, the stores," she explained. "Why give that away to any possible competitor?"

Her husband Bob travels the world on freelance photo assignments. But home is in New York's SoHo district, south of Greenwich Village, in a loft building.

"That's why we had room for storing all our collections," she said in an interview at her nearby shop. The Murrys have two children, Jenny, 13, and Rio, 4.

"My daughter since she was small liked to dress up in neat clothes," she said. "My small son loves getting rigged out in short-sleeve cotton shirts, bow-ties and suspenders and boots that have Gene Autry or Red Ryder markings."

"I think we're going to hold on to the past, to gather things from our childhood," said Mrs. Murray, 34. "People come in and look at a cotton dress with twirly skirt and



West Murray's interest in collecting has resulted in a shop of children's vintage clothes

applique and say, 'Oh, I had a dress just like that once.'"

Best sellers, so far, have been dresses for little girls, and shirts which either sex can wear.

The shop, neat as a newly starched dress, offers an assortment of things you'd be hard put to find elsewhere. There are a lot of Davy Crockett and Hopalong Cassidy items. Gene Autry

boots, Popeye T-shirts, Pluto gloves, all-cotton socks, cotton infant's wear, saddle shoes and crinoline dresses as well as pretty silks and cottons, cowboy spats, tiny robes in chenille, cotton sweatshirts and boys' sports jackets you can't find elsewhere today.

Mrs. Murray seems unworried at the prospect of one day running out of clothing. "The whole backroom of this

shop is filled," she said. "And so is one room of the apartment."

"You know, I get customers who have no children but just want a nostalgic dress. For a wall hanging, I guess."

Suspenders don't need belt

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. Please settle a question that has been floating around our office. If a gentleman wears suspenders to hold up his trousers, should he also wear a belt?

A. Chicago
C.J. Chicago
Not unless he's young, slim, making sport with sportswear and having fun being redundant. As Luciano Franzoni, stylist for Hart, Schaffner & Marx, puts it: "Wearing both suspenders and a belt with a business suit is too cautious, too prudent, too insecure, and ostentatious."

Q. I have a pair of reptile shoes that are peeling. How can I save them from losing their skin?

A. M.P., Chicago
A. Glaze is as common as a sole to a reptile shoe. When glaze starts wearing off, reptile skin sometimes starts to peel. Take your pair to a shoe-repair shop and have them reglazed. It won't remedy the damage already done, but will keep the shoes from getting worse.

Q. I have only three winter suits and must wear a suit (matched or unmatched) to work every day. Is it OK to wear the same suit more than once in the same week?

A. T.P., Chicago
A. Certainly it's OK to wear the same suit more than once in the same week. Just be sure it is pressed and clean, and the blouse is fresh. You'll get more-fashionable things from your closet if you add some skirts and blouses that "look nice" with the jackets, and perhaps a separate

jacket that will work with your suit-skirts. Adding a few wardrobe extenders like these will give you far more versatility than two new suits and probably will cost you much less.

Q. I snagged the linen skirt to a tan/beige suit and was wondering if it could be repaired. If not, should I try to match the color as closely as possible or just get a skirt in a contrasting color?

A. S.W., Chicago
A. You won't have to go shopping. Take the skirt to a weaver. Unless you really did a number on the skirt, the repair should be simple and not expensive.

Q. I will be attending a fashion show-dance affair on Easter Sunday.

4 to 8 p.m. Is it OK to wear a long dress, or should I wear a street-length one?

A. D.B., Chicago
A. Unless the invitation specifies black tie, which is highly unlikely because of the starting hour, wear a street-length dress.

Q. What's an acceptable length for a slit on a skirt or dress?

A. T.V., Chicago
A. That depends upon where you'll wear the item. No more than a couple of inches above the knee for business. By night, go as high as mid-thigh if you have the legs for it.

Q. Do you have fashion-questions? Send them to Just Ask, the Sun-Times, 401 N. Wabash, Chicago 60611.



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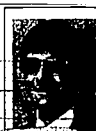
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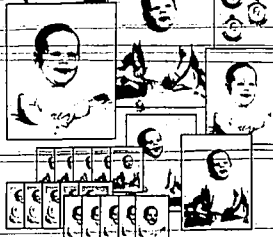


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BURLAY

Anne Eisenhower is fashion designer

By GAY PAULY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Her grandfather was a five-star general who became the 34th president of the United States. Her father was an army officer who served both in Europe and Korea and later as an ambassador. Her brother married into another First Family.

But the careers of Anne Eisenhower never took a military or political turn. Her direction was to interior design and now to fashion also.

"I think David is the only one even leaning to politics," said Miss Eisenhower of her brother. "But right now he's finishing three books on Granddad." David married Julie Nixon, daughter of former President Richard M. Nixon.

"Granddad" of course was Dwight David Eisenhower, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe in World War II. He was president from 1953 until 1961 and was known affectionately by Americans as "Ike." He died in March 1969.

Anne Eisenhower has had her own decorating firm for six years and now has joined with two other young socialites in the fashion venture. They have just shown their first collection, for summer, and ultimately plan to have showrooms in New York, Miami and Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic.

The partners are Francesca Braschi, 24, daughter of Count and Countess Pier Braschi, a 12th century noble Italian family, and Helga Wagner, 37, Austrian-born designer of seashell and semi-precious stone jewelry.

The three were brought together by Celia Alvarez, chairman of La Romana Atelier, in Coral Gables, Fla., and Santa Domingo. She's the chief financial backer.

"The idea is to offer haute couture styling at pre-a-porter prices, with the line retailing from \$200 to \$400," a spokesman for the atelier said. All fabrics are of U.S. origin and the manufacturing, including the hand-finishing, is done in Santa Domingo.

"We all want to buy each other's clothes," said Miss Eisenhower. She continues to use her maiden name although she was married to and divorced from Fernando Echavarria, who runs an export-import business from Bogota, Colombia. The couple has a daughter, Adriana, 13.

Miss Eisenhower said she gets a lot of fashion input from her teenager, "who loves getting dressed up. It's easy to get her out of jeans. Anyway, I think that era of dressing is passing, don't you?"

"My fashion philosophy is that we're all so busy these days, sometimes too tired at the end of the day to change into something extra pretty."

"But evening wear should make you feel and look wonderful. You don't have to have a bunch of ruffles to be feminine looking." Both her day and evening clothes lean to clean, classic silhouettes in a palette that ranges from white and soft pastels to strong primary colors. Gingham, plaid and tiny all-over prints appear on taffeta, linen and cotton pique.

Barbara Anne Eisenhower (Barbara also is her mother's name) is one of four children of John Eisenhower, who like his father graduated from the West Point military academy and had a long military career, serving with the Army of Occupation in Europe and then Korea before he retired as a brigadier general in 1963. He was U.S. ambassador to Belgium 1969-1971. Since, he has turned to writing. His latest book is "Allies, Pearl Harbor to D-Day."

Anne Eisenhower majored in art at

the University of Massachusetts and studied at the New York School of Interior Design. She worked with the noted decorator Elizabeth Draper until she set up her own firm.

Miss Eisenhower, 33, is a 5-foot-8, blue-eyed blonde with a model's figure at 115 pounds.

She has many memories of her grandfather and grandmother. Mamie.

"But I never looked on him as a political figure. I was 4 to 12 in his White House days. I remember he used to go over my report card. He didn't like a lot of Bs. He left any discipline of us children to our parents, but he had a marvelous way of letting you know if he disapproved of something."

"My grandmother was full of advice on how to stay young looking. She plunged her face into ice water every day, and to her dying day she didn't have wrinkles."

"She used to say, 'Anne, I realize you're busy, but one day a week stay in bed.'"



Granddaughter of late president with model in white dress

Competitive coed sports criticized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Child psychiatrist Richard Goldstein says coed athletic competition "is like a cross between a zebra and an elephant."

"For developmental purposes, it's not positive or healthy for anybody."

In an article in the March issue of Psychology Today, the Harvard Medical School expert says early public failure while competing against the opposite sex has been a psychologically crushing humiliation for many youths.

The article by David Monagan also quotes Dr. Arthur Pappas, a sports physician, as saying many girls who have been through coed sports suddenly find themselves grasping for identity when they reach 12 or 14 and boys move over to the next field.

The sports physician for the Boston Red Sox says the experience doesn't foster assertiveness in girls, but instead leads many to become team "gofers" or even junior groupies.

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The elders

- Valley Life E8-10
- Weddings E8
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Homesick Early settlers often left

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News lifestyle editor

JEROME — Many of the original settlers who drew homesteads in the Jerome and Twin Falls land drawings left because of homesickness.

It wasn't as much the dust and primitive conditions or hard times as plain homesickness and lack of any basic knowledge about farming on the part of many of the newcomers pouring into this area after 1905.

They came from "all over" but mainly from the Midwest, as the result of a huge promotional effort mounted across the country by land companies in their successful effort to populate the empty, arid acres after water was assured by construction of Millner dam, according to a Jerome man who came and stayed.

George Lattimer, 95, who arrived in Twin Falls with a string of 100 head of horses in 1908, said more original settlers soon left the North Side than the Twin Falls tract, where the irrigation water was turned into the canal system as scheduled.

The extensive lava rock in the eastern part of what is now Jerome County delayed the flow of irrigation water in the North Side Canal system for over a year, so that some crops planted the first year never matured.

And how did Lattimer, a young cowboy who had freighted over the Big Camas Prairie in northern Idaho, hear about Twin Falls up in Nez Perce? Three real estate salesmen from the new tract were there also, spreading glowing tales of opportunities offered in the new Twin Falls tract. Plus his future father-in-law, for whom he worked, had been in Twin Falls in 1904 driving stage between Twin Falls and Shoshone.

Lattimer, whose nine and a half decades seem to rest lightly on his still straight shoulders, said that the great majority of the settlers on both sides of the Snake River were "moneeyed" middle class, professional people — bankers, dentists, druggists, teachers — most of whom hadn't the faintest notion of how to farm, let alone handle irrigation water.

In the Jerome area, the anticipated arrival of the vital ditch water, assumed almost hysterical proportions.

"They'd announce it would be turned in on a certain day," Lattimer said, "and people would rush out to see the big event, but the water would wash out the dirt covering the lava in the canal and then disappear among the rocks."

So eager were some settlers to leave that one man for whom Lattimer worked had him to haul three barrels of water from the Jerome City well and pour it into the empty ditch so an obliging neighbor could "witness" the fact water was available. Thus, having technically fulfilled his obligation in "proving up" on his land, the disillusioned settler was free to leave.

Persons who obtained land in the drawings had to clear five acres of a 40-acre tract or 10 acres of an 80 of sagebrush, which they easily managed by hiring willing young men like Lattimer to do the job; and live on the

site for 30 days. This necessitated some type of primitive shelter, known as the "prove-up shack."

Like countless others involved in the Westward settlement, Lattimer soon discovered the real estate salesmen often were over optimistic.

"They told us we could earn \$5 a day with the grub hoe breaking land," he said. But Lattimer and his brother-in-law soon discovered it took four men to earn that amount because the sagebrush was so difficult to uproot.

After a few days in Twin Falls, they went to Mr. Krenge (father of the late Cap Krenge, former owner of the present hardware store of that name) who was the first blacksmith in Twin Falls, according to Lattimer.

The blacksmith built them a grubber, with knives similar to a bean cutter. This equipment, drawn by six horses, was more efficient than manual labor and would clear six acres a day. It was impossible to clear even one acre in a day by hand, he said.

The grubber cost \$100 which was a large amount for those days, but Lattimer said "It was easy to get money as Twin Falls was a boom town then."

One of his first jobs in the three-year old town was clearing the 80 acres at the present site of Swensen's Market at the West Five Points intersection.

"We grubbed by day and burned the brush at night because of the heat," he said. Throughout the summer of 1908 he grubbed sagebrush, including 80 acres on the north side of the townsite of Hollister, where he lived in a tent and hauled water from Nat-Soo-Pah, then an open spring.

In the spring of 1909 Lattimer took a job on the Windy Glen Ranch in the Jerome area, owned by Donald Grant, who built the North Side Canal system. Lattimer was in charge of horses and freighted lumber and supplies from Gooding, where they came by rail, to use in constructing the buildings on the ranch.

On Aug. 4, 1909, he married Verda Judson and they enjoyed the pleasant social life of a French-Canadian settlement south of Twin Falls, where each new house or barn offered excuse for get-togethers and dances.

He had known her since they were teen-agers when he went to work for her father in Douglas County, Wash. Born July 24, 1887, in Leadville, Colo., Lattimer moved to Snohomish, Wash., when he was a baby. His family later went to Colfax, before homesteading near Bridgeport, Wash. They made the long trek from Colfax to Bridgeport by covered wagon, hauling chickens and ducks in boxes.

Every noon the poultry was let out to exercise. The trip through open country, while a great adventure for a young lad, was made more difficult when a rancher, who disliked the influx of settlers, deliberately gave them wrong directions.

Young Lattimer accompanied the Judson family when they moved to Nez Perce, and then to Twin Falls in 1908. The family traversed the Idaho, north-south

See SETTLERS Page E10



George Lattimer, 95, and his wife, Nellie, prepare for spring work on their two-acre lot

Dear Abby



Woman wants to get hitched, but fiance still in harness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've lived with my fiance for six months. We're planning to marry, and I am expecting a baby in four months.

We love each other very much and everything would be ideal except that he is only legally separated from his wife. She has their two children and is

living with her boyfriend. She has filed for divorce, but that's where it stands. They had a written agreement that he would pay for the wedding and she would pay for the divorce.

She says she doesn't have the money. (She gets welfare, child support, plus a lot of help from her boyfriend.) I have a good job, but everything is so high these days, it's hard to make ends meet, let alone

save anything. I'm not worried that they might have a reconciliation because they both agree that their marriage was a joke from the start.

Don't tell me to leave him, because he is my whole world. Can I do anything to force her to get the divorce?

—ALMOST A MRS.
DEAR ALMOST: No. I hope you

realize that your "whole world" is a man who went into a marriage expecting it to fail, had two children in his marriage that he says was a joke from the start, then started a second family with you while still married to somebody else.

Since you seem to be the only one in this three-ring (less circus) who's in a hurry for the divorce, it appears that the only way to get it is to pay for it yourself.

DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between a tourist and a traveler?

DEAR LEON: A tourist is a traveler who looks like he hasn't traveled much.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is 75 and a widower. (I'll call him "Paul.") He lives alone, and I am just a neighbor he's known for quite a few years. I'm 54 and a bachelor. Paul's health has been failing the last few years, so I've been looking after his needs, such as buying his groceries, providing transportation to his doctors, etc.

He says I am his best friend, and he's told me repeatedly that he is leaving everything he has to me. I always say, "That's nice," then I change the subject.

Paul says he has a handwritten will in his drawer. He has no children, but he does have a younger brother in town who is a prominent attorney, but Paul doesn't plan on leaving him

anything because he thinks he is a snob. Paul says his handwritten will is as good as one drawn up by a lawyer. He didn't want a local lawyer to draw it up because he says lawyers talk, and he doesn't want his brother to know what's in it.

Is it true that a person can make up his own will without a lawyer or witnesses?

—PAUL'S PAL
DEAR PAL: Yes. It's called a "holographic" will. It must be entirely written, dated and signed in the handwriting of the maker. No witnesses are required, and no printing or typing may appear on the paper.

Holographic wills are legal in most states, but not in all.

Two Twin Falls donors total 33 gallons

TWIN FALLS — Donors had to be turned away from the Red Cross blood drive last week in Twin Falls. The 10-pint quota was exceeded each day.

Ann Livingston, chapter manager, said 123 donors gave blood Monday and 125 persons were processed Tuesday. There were 37 first-time donors during the two days.

Two long-time blood donors were honored Monday afternoon and presented with T-shirts. Vernon F. Smith received his 18-gallon pin, and Harold Sampe was pres-

ented a 15-gallon pin. Both men, who have been donating blood for some 30 years, are from Twin Falls.

Others receiving donor pins were: Charles Matlice, eight gallons; David Reareck, five; Duane Wiselohrbelt and Judi Dains, four; Henry Riedman, Glenna Olsen and Vickie Flores, three; Margaret Moran, Earl Mitchell, Patrick Romans, Frances Priscock and Irvin Ehlers, two; and Michael Morrison, Ruthan Stevens, Sharon Matcomson, Karen Reichter and Joan Carr, one gallon each.

Adoptive parents to meet

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News lifestyle editor

BUHL — Last summer, Buhl women adopted babies from Calcutta, India. Their experience has been so rewarding, Cecilia and Renee Kimball now are helping organize support groups to ease the way for other potential adoptive parents.

Merrily Ripley of Port Angeles, Wash., and mother of 21 adopted children, will speak at an open meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 116 of the CSI Shields building. Anyone interested in becoming an adoptive parent is invited.

Ripley is the director of the Western Association of Concerned Adoptive Parents (WACAP), the agency through which the Kimball sisters obtained their babies. The organization, begun about seven years ago in Washington state by a group of frustrated parents waiting for adoption procedures, is now licensed in Alaska, Wash., Idaho and just recently in Utah.

In January, an eastern Idaho area chapter of Family Outreach, as the support groups are called, was formed at Burley with Janice Nelson of Olympia, Wash., coordinator, giving pre-adoptive training.

She explained the support groups form a triangle, with the main WACAP office and chairman, Paul and Tami Jackson were named chairmen for this unit which includes eastern Idaho Valley to Idaho Falls — the Kimballs were named to organize the chapter to be formed at Tuesday's meeting which will serve the area from Twin Falls westward to Mountain Home.

Ripley will outline the various types of adoption programs available through the agency, show slides and answer questions, according to Cecilia Kimball.

Having success in the adoption process will make it easier for area persons to obtain adoptions, either from foreign countries or within the U.S.

"The support groups are primarily here to help with the paper work and answer questions for parents who want to adopt children," Kimball said.

Prospective adoptive parents must attend two pre-adoptive meetings and having an area group which can conduct these will make it much easier. The Kimballs had to go to Spokane to attend similar meetings.

Persons who have gone "through the ropes" and obtained children are considered "experts" in the often long maze of red-tape necessary before an adoption is completed. So they can offer valuable assistance. In the process as well as advice when problems arise after the adoption, the Buhls women say.

"The sisters also hope that the support groups can provide a continuing network of fellowship for adoptive families and sponsor some 'fun things' in each area. They hope to raise money to provide books and slides which would be available in a member's home for general use.

Children are available through WACAP from several foreign countries including Korea and India. An estimated 5,000 children are available for adoption in the U.S., according to Kimball, but with nationwide cuts in funding for state social services, the paper work is being delayed. This means families are on waiting lists for three to four years, she said.

Needed service Day care offered for elders

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News lifestyle editor

GOODING — The adult day care center operated at Green Acres Nursing Home here helps elderly residents to remain in their own homes.

According to Thelma Ferguson, social services coordinator at Green Acres, the program began with a federal grant in October 1980, provides for a change of scenery and social stimulus for older persons who are still able to remain in their own homes.

It also is a boon to middle-aged children who are employed and worry about having Mom or Dad alone in their house all day, and spouses who need respite from caring for a mate who can't be left alone.

She said it is the only such program in Idaho operated out of a nursing home. The coordinator is concerned that funding will be cut, since there is a proven need for such services. While primarily a daytime program, participants can stay overnight if necessary.

Day care provides physical, occupational and speech therapy, as well as activities, hot meals, special diet and medication reminders. Nursing home officials point out that it also prevents loneliness for single, elderly persons while also providing a breather for other persons in the home whom they need to do errands or be gone. Such a program also can forestall premature institutionalization, Ferguson said.

The number of persons at the Gooding nursing home varies, but there have been as many as seven in the program, the coordinator said.

Some of the advantages of the day care center are the availability of a nursing staff and social activities which "have gone on anyway," according to Ferguson.

take up permanent residence there. Failure to eat an adequate diet is a major problem with older persons living alone, and they are assured of a well-balanced nutritious meal at the center.

The day care program cannot accommodate individuals who are bedridden, suffering from contagious diseases or unmanageable to the point of endangering themselves.

But persons who are in wheelchairs or ambulatory with large walkers are welcome.

Probably the most important part of the program is that participants find they can't just come and sit. The energetic coordinator and Donna Behnini, activity director, see to that.

The daytime guests find themselves involved in arts and crafts, mild physical fitness, including dance exercises, short walks, lectures, discussions, social interactions and even performing arts.

They can also rest if they need to, and in addition to beds, there are recliners for a quick nap.

The coordinator works with the Department of Health and Welfare, through which the program is funded, and interviews prospective participants. They are then reviewed by social workers who decide if they are qualified for financial assistance and would benefit from the day care center.

People able to afford the \$15 daily fee are also welcome. Participants may come however many days a week as they like.

Ferguson, who was instrumental in getting the center funded with the help of former U.S. Sen. Frank Church and State Sen. John Barker of Buhl, also serves as Gooding county coordinator for the Magic Valley Volunteer coordinators. It is difficult to determine where her paid duties end and volunteer activities begin as she has been an active civic volunteer for many years, including work with the Senior Citizens.

Weddings



Pufahl-Buck

TWIN FALLS — Susie Hope Pufahl and Kenneth Sterling Buck exchanged wedding vows Dec. 11.

Bishop Jan Horton officiated for the ceremony, which was held in the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service Building. Jan Olson provided the music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ben Dungan of Twin Falls and the late Paul Pufahl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck of Gold Hill, Ore.

The bride wore a floor-length organza gown, covered with old-fashioned lace. She wore the same pearls her mother did at her wedding, and she carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Elaime Hamlett was matron of honor and Helen Adams was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride, Amanda Pufahl, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Gary Asher was the best man; Wayne, Glenn and Ralph Pufahl, all brothers of the bride, were the ushers; and Scott Pufahl, a nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony, with Holly Pufahl as the guest-book attendant, Shellee and Candy Pufahl assisted and Judy and Gail Pufahl served.

The bride is a lab technician for the city of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is assistant superintendent of the municipal sewage-treatment plant.



Barkes-Nieder

HAGERMAN — Cathi Barkes exchanged wedding vows with Brandon Nieder on Jan. 7 at the Christian Center in Hagerman.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Colleen Barkes, and the bridegroom is the son of Brad and Roberta Nieder, all of Hagerman.

The Rev. John Davis officiated and Carol Koopman was the organist. The bride wore a gown of white satin with French imported lace, and she carried a bouquet of burgundy and pink roses.

Karene Peer was maid of honor, with Laura Bates, Jill Loranger and Jami Gott serving as bridesmaids.

Brett Nieder was best man for his father; Ubers were Brady Nieder, Barry Messner and Brian Clifford.

Chris Graves was ringbearer and Carlee Daniels and Johanna Graves were flower girls.

Among the guests were Cora Suttmiller and Betty Barkes, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, and Mina Remer, all grandparents of the couple.

A reception followed the ceremony. Assistants were Paula Gott, Ann Dee Daniels and Lorri Graves. Wendy Peterson handled the guest book. Tana Vader and Kerl Harding were in charge of the gift table.

The couple, both of whom are graduates of Hagerman High School, will live in Kimberly. The bridegroom is employed at Valley Trout Co. in Hagerman.



Friesen-Lowe

TWIN FALLS — Janis Marie Friesen and Butch Lowe were married March 5 at the Wichita Asbury United Methodist Church in Wichita, Kan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friesen of Wichita. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clemmie Furling of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Charles Chipman officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of sheer organza over a tulle skirt, featuring lace trim, seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of silk catalpa orchids and apple blossoms.

Juan Laswell and Ernie Kiger were the attendants. Jim Farha, uncle of the bride, and John Terry were the ushers.

Guests included Homer Hart of Paris, Ill., grandfather of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served in the Marine Corps. He is a senior service technician and instructs an in-house service school for Mycro-Tek, a computer manufacturer. The bride, a journalism graduate of Wichita State University, is employed as a public-affairs coordinator for the same company.

The couple will live in Wichita.

Volunteer nominees needed

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Volunteer Coordinators Council and the Idaho Volunteer organization invite agencies, individuals and organizations that receive volunteer service to nominate persons for the 1983 Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service.

Nominees will be selected from each of the seven regions of Idaho to receive the award at a luncheon April 22 in Boise. After the luncheon, an open house will be held at the governor's mansion for the award winners and their guests.

Nomination forms, which may be obtained by calling Erma Shropshire at 734-4000, must be submitted by March 11.

Standouts

Bruce L. Clark and Dave Skinner of Twin Falls, Barton L. Crawford of Kimberly, James M. Fascilla and James L. Weisman of Jerome and Darlene M. Peterson of Wendell earned 4.0 grade-point averages at Idaho State University's vocational-technical school for the fall semester.

Kimberly Anne Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill of Glens Ferry, has been selected as a finalist in the Miss Idaho National Teenager Pageant. Gill is sponsored by the Corner Market, Farm Bureau Insurance, Dan Wicher and Simplot Soilbuilders, all of Glens Ferry; Farmers Warehouse of Mountain Home; and Gwinn Rice Ranch Inc. of Hill City.

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Clark-Shrum

GLENN'S FERRY — Pam Clark and Steven P. Shrum are living in Seattle since their marriage late last year in Springdale, Ark.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Glenn Clark of Springdale. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Shrum of Glens Ferry.

The bride has a bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas, and she attended the Oklahoma State University Graduate School of Business. She has worked for the Southwestern Co. in Nashville for the past seven summers. She plans to complete her master's degree at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Shrum, a 1975 graduate of Glens Ferry High School, attended Carroll College in Helena, Mont., and received a bachelor's degree in biology in 1980 from Idaho State University at Pocatello. He is a district sales manager for the Southwestern Co. of Nashville.

A reception followed the ceremony. Assistants were Paula Gott, Ann Dee Daniels and Lorri Graves. Wendy Peterson handled the guest book. Tana Vader and Kerl Harding were in charge of the gift table.

The couple, both of whom are graduates of Hagerman High School, will live in Kimberly. The bridegroom is employed at Valley Trout Co. in Hagerman.

2 delegates selected at Wendell

WENDELL — Girls' State delegates from Wendell have been selected by the Wendell American Legion Auxiliary.

They are Katy Prins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prins, and Patty Schank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schrenk, both of Wendell. They will attend the annual Girls' State program, scheduled for June 19-25 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

Last year's delegates, Cary Schober and Lalonde Klimes, reported on their experiences at the annual tea held by the Wendell auxiliary, at which the 1983 delegates were chosen.

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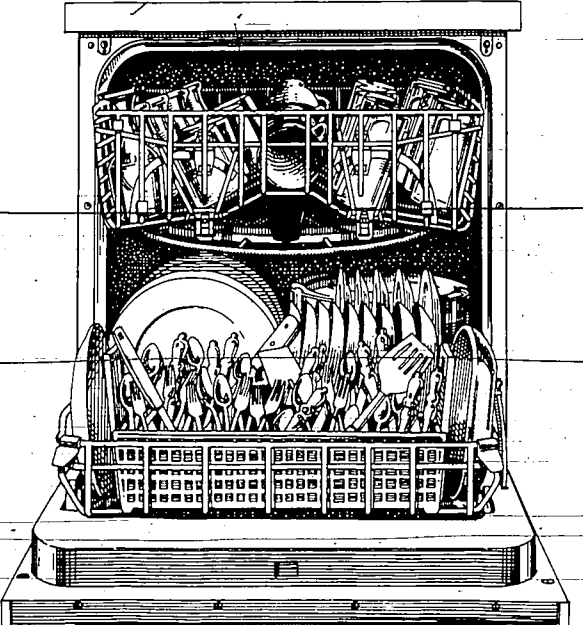
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Valley happenings

Toastmasters set Burley meet

BURLEY — A demonstration meeting of a typical Toastmaster program will be given at 7 p.m. Tuesday at George K's restaurant in Burley.

Men and women interested in forming a Toastmaster club are invited. The cost of the prime-rib dinner is \$6.75.

For more information, call Duane Broadhead of Burley at 678-2500 or 678-9455.

Nutrition report scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The latest medical research on foods which should be avoided while breastfeeding will be discussed at a meeting of the Twin Falls LaLeche League at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 537 Monroe St., Twin Falls.

Crib death talk planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends, a support group for families and individuals who have lost loved ones, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Registered nurse Linda Shaffer will speak on sudden infant death syndrome. For more information, call 734-6311 or 734-5253.

Legislative update set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Falls County Republican central committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Judicial building.

Speakers will report on "What's Happening in the State Legislature" and an update will be given on the county indigent problem.

Pancake supper March 12

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 65 will hold a pancake supper from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. The price is \$2.50 per person or \$8.50 per family. For more information, call 733-6345.

Senior center schedules

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls
- Friday, exercise at 11 a.m.
 - Sunday, dance at 2 p.m.
- Ageless Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Menu:**
- Monday, roast beef.
 - Tuesday, goulash.
 - Wednesday, baked heart with dressing.
 - Thursday, ham and beans.
 - Friday, salad bar.
- Menu:**
- Monday, homemade tomato soup, hot beef sandwiches, potatoes and gravy, lettuce, peaches, coffee and milk.
 - Wednesday noon, liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, tossed salad with green pepper, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and jello, coffee and milk.
 - Friday, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrots in jello, bread and butter, apple pie, coffee and milk.
 - Saturday morning, tomato juice, ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, half an orange, coffee and milk.
- ACTIVITIES:**
- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Friendship day; bingo at 1 p.m.; and free tax assistance from 1 to 4 p.m. call for an appointment; and board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery, call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
 - Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m. and Jackpot trip at 4 p.m.



Let's Talk Language / Fran Wallace

Magazine turns royal into noun

What is a royal? Are you a royal? Am I? What is a royal-watcher?

Apparently the editor of Time magazine considers himself qualified to add a new usage to the time-honored adjective "royal." If one is to accept as correct the usage employed by Time writer John Skow, "royal" is now a noun. My dictionary shows it only as an adjective, but never mind. You can be one — or can you? Well, at least you might marry one. It's been known to happen.

In Time's Feb. 28 cover story, "Royalty vs. the Pursuing Press," Skow refers to the members of royal families as "royals." The story mentions chasing royals, royals not to be photographed taking nourishment, royal-watching, royals in the news, as for the other royals, royals spend hours covering the royals, royals do ... royals-coverage, the royals have faults, royal-chasing, a born and bred royal, etc.

Language evolves toward simplicity. That is to say, if there is an easier way to say it, reporters will find it, editors will approve it, printers will print it, the public will adopt it — and grammarians will object to it. I object to it.

We don't need to use royal as a noun. We have a perfectly good noun that has functioned for more than 1,000 years: royalty. Royalty can be substituted in almost every case where one might be tempted to say "royals." The rest of the time we can say member of the royal family.

Why has this new coinage suddenly appeared? Does "the royals" mean something different from "royalty?" "Royalty" — smile an aura of dignity; "the royals" sounds more like a baseball team — than a monarchical family.

The subject of royalty is endlessly interesting to people, and is, conse-

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "I hold ... a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

quently, a source of considerable income to the press. Indeed, a whole new branch of journalism has emerged since the royal wedding of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana. These special reporters are known as "royal-watchers." Is that something like a spectator? King, I wonder, or a king-spectator?

John Skow tells of these "royal-watchers" setting up royal-ambushes, going on royal-chases and doing royal-sleuthing as part of their royal-coverage.

I find the epithet somehow demeaning. Not that we have to respect anyone, royal or otherwise, who does not earn it. It's just that a rather heartless and predatory determination to destroy the mystique seems to

lie behind this subtle change in terminology. Calling royal persons "royals" brings them down a little, makes them fair game, so to speak.

Whatever the social implications, the word is unfortunate in that it further adulterates our already much-polluted language and creates syntactical confusion. I suppose we will just have to get used to it, especially if Time cannot be turned back.

Even though we avidly read everything that's printed about them, "royals" are somewhat like purple cows: most of us would rather see one, than be one.

As a reporter, I would prefer to observe royalty rather than to be a royal-watcher.

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

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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.

If you can read or you speak English, you can tutor someone to learn or to improve these basic skills. The Basic Skills Volunteers provides training and materials, and matches you with an adult who needs and wants your help. If you are interested in volunteering, call 324-7449 in Jerome, or Bruce Bennett in Twin Falls at 733-9554, extension 338.

Nurses, Volunteers, The American Red Cross needs you. The Twin Falls office of the American Red Cross needs volunteer nurses to take blood pressure two times a week at the free blood-pressure clinic, located in the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Also, several volunteers are needed to help with office work for half a day each week. Call Ann Livingston at 733-6461 if you can help.

The Early Childhood Learning Center needs three things. If you have some clean carpeting, or teapots, or an electric adding machine you could donate to the center, the workers would be grateful. Call 734-6080.

The March of Dimes "Walk America" will be held April

23. Volunteers are needed to help in various jobs. Also, any Magic Valley business that would be interested in sponsoring "Walk America," and/or donating prizes for participants, should call Laurie Wagner at 734-7666.

United Way needs a person to help type address labels. This is work that could be done at home. If you can type, and are willing to help, call Sandy Thomas at 733-4322.

Volunteers are needed to transport senior citizens to doctors or to other necessary services with 24-hour notice. If you can help, contact your local senior-citizen center, or call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, extension 338.

The Head Start program in your area needs your help. Buhl Head Start needs a freezer — any size, any kind that works will do. The Jerome Head Start desperately needs a double bed. Head Start has a special need for those who might have a few extra dollars to spare. Emergency surgery and other crisis expenses are not covered under its funding. You can stipulate your own conditions, too. Call Penni James at the Twin Falls Head Start center, at 733-9351, if you can help.

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.

Settlers

Continued from Page E7
highway with three covered wagons and the 100 head of horses. It was the first four-horse team over the Whiteberg grade, he said.

It wasn't as much the steepness as the narrowness of that infamous old grade which he still remembers.

After his arrival in Twin Falls, Lattimer spent about 10 years contracting to clear land, including a job, for which he is yet to be paid, of cutting rock for the ill-fated Idaho Southern Railroad, through eastern Jerome County. This short-lived firm dreamed of a route from Gooding to Oakley, but went broke before the line was completed. Lattimer has his suspicions that "the lawyer got his money" but had no proof.

In succeeding years Lattimer farmed near Twin Falls, Rupert and

Murtaugh, before purchasing 40 acres in Jerome in 1919. While in Rupert he drove teams in the construction of the Mindokka Project and at Murtaugh also operated a livery barn. Horse-drawn commercial transportation was already being replaced by the automobile.

"There were two cars in Murtaugh when I came there and I bought the third one," he said. He used the "horseless carriage" to transport people from the train station to their destinations.

In 1921 he went to work for the North Side Canal Co., a job which lasted for over half a century, while he "farmed on the side." Some 33 years later, in 1974, when he was 87, "they fired me," he joked.

He and his first wife, who died in 1968, had six children, five of whom are living. They include Thelma

Thompson of Prineville, Ore.; Guy Lattimer of Twin Falls; Dorance Lattimer of Yakima; Morris Lattimer of Murtaugh and Bertha Wilson of Twin Falls.

On March 8, 1970, he married Nellie Lickley and three years ago they moved from Eden to their present rural home southeast of Jerome where he still cares for his lawn, flowers and garden.

"It's only a two-acre lot," the early-day pioneer said.

Although he has done much hard labor over the years Lattimer said he also has had fun. He has been active in community groups and still dances. He and his wife belong to the Swinging Sixties in Twin Falls and enjoy round dancing. He also belongs to the Modern Woodman, Odd Fellows and Sugar Loaf Grange.

1963 class reunion planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1963 is planning its 20th year reunion July 8-10.

The next planning meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 4 at Twin Falls Tractor Co. All interested classmates are invited.

Addresses are needed for the following persons: Leslie Ahrens, Geraldine Brown, Pat Byrnes, Linda Ann Cornett, Linda Donnelly, Robert Edmons, Leon Ellis, Linda Gaumer, Darryl

Hanson, Ronald Johnson, Marion Lilly, William McFarland, Darleene Perry, Dwight Ransford, Cheryl Skaggs, Karen Smeed, Sam Stanford, Freethe Stork, Philip Thompson, Frank Vandall, Dwayne Voss, Gayla Watson, Sam Williams and Ruth Anderson.

Anyone having information is asked to call Kent Johnson, 734-6420 or Sharon Windsor Johnson, 733-2714.

Joey Wilson honored



JOEY WILSON
New Eagle

TWIN FALLS — Joey Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson of Twin Falls, received his Eagle Scout pin recently at a Court of Honor at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. He is a member of Troop 65, sponsored by the church, and is a student at Vera O'Leary Junior High School.

He was assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and senior patrol leader and currently serves as junior assistant Scoutmaster.

For his Eagle service project, Wilson organized and participated in painting the picnic tables at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

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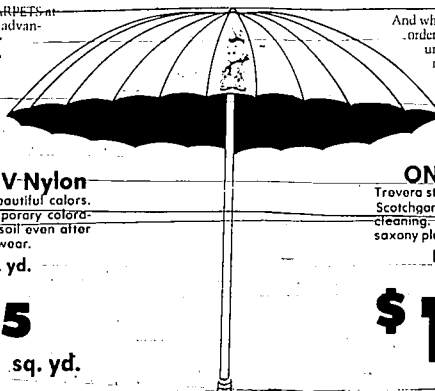
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Incentives for exports receive OK

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel has approved a bill providing agricultural export subsidies and other incentives to help American farmers compete with Western Europe's heavily subsidized farm products.

The legislation approved Thursday by the Agriculture Committee would set aside \$30 million in the current fiscal year for credit and price subsidies on high-value agricultural exports.

Supporters said the move would increase overseas sales of U.S. farm goods, which are suffering because of competition from subsidized Western European products that sell at lower prices on the world market.

The bill also would prohibit the administration from requiring the use of U.S. ships to transport crops sold to other countries under programs that offer special incentives to foreign countries buying American agricultural goods.

The restrictions are intended to protect foreign buyers from being forced to pay the large bills required by U.S. shippers, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., said.

Other provisions approved earlier this week, call for the United States to sell at least 150,000 tons of government-owned surplus dairy products on the world market each year for the next three years.

The surplus, valued at \$3 billion,

Related story on Page F3

Includes about 1.2 billion pounds of non-fat dry milk, 800 million pounds of cheese and 400 million pounds of butter.

The bill also would authorize the administration to give away some surplus crops to foreign buyers as a bonus for their purchases of American agricultural goods.

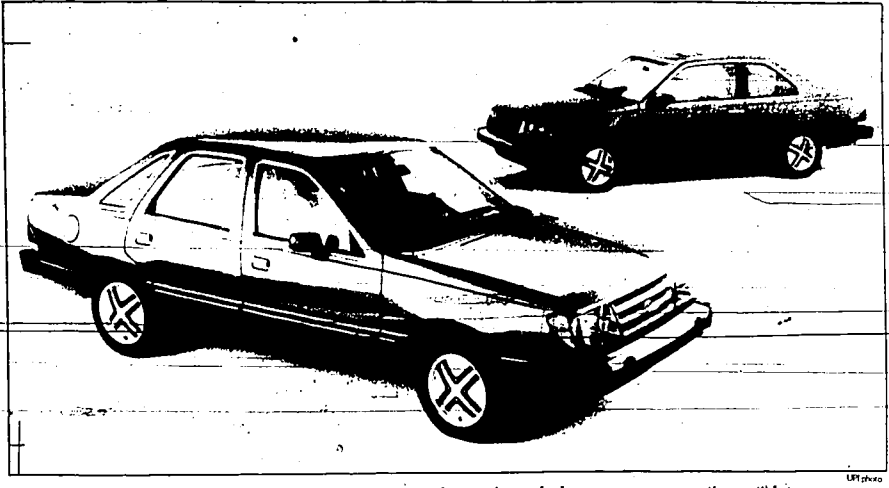
Other provisions would require the government to trade some surplus crops to other countries for strategic materials, including oil.

The committee also approved a bill to give certain farmers more time to repay debts to the Farmers Home Administration and to prohibit the agency from foreclosing on their loans.

The provision would apply to farmers who can prove that they used good farm management practices and that their inability to repay the loans resulted from economic circumstances beyond their control.

FHA officials asked the committee to reject the measure, arguing they already have implemented a similar loan deferral policy.

Agency head Charles Shuman warned that adoption of the bill might require deferrals for farmers not now considered eligible. The change is expected to cost the agency between \$1.4 billion and \$1.9 billion.



Ford Tempo, Mercury Topaz made bow in Chicago but won't reach showrooms across nation until later

Competition

Ford officials not bashful about targets of new Topaz models

By DAN JEDLIČKA
Chicago Sun-Times

When automakers introduce a new car, they traditionally avoid mentioning its competitors.

But now the auto market is much more competitive than it once was, and Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury division is not bashful about naming competitors of its new Topaz.

"We are out to attract Toyota, Nissan, Honda, Mazda, Volkswagen and BMW shoppers — besides those looking at the Skylark, Omega and Phoenix models from General Motors Corp.," said Gordon MacKenzie, a Ford Motor vice president and head of the L-M division.

The front-wheel-drive Topaz was unveiled in late February in Chicago. It doesn't go on sale until May 26, but was shown to the general public for

the first time at the Chicago Auto Show.

The L-M division hopes sales of the Topaz, certified as a 1984 model, will be about 50,000 units in the 1983 calendar year. No exact price has been announced, but Ford said the five-passenger car will cost "about \$7,000."

Referring to the European design and high-tech features of the Topaz, MacKenzie said the car "launches a new generation of autos representing a major departure for the L-M division and Ford Motor Co."

The Topaz will be offered as a two- or four-door notchback and gets an estimated 44 mpg on the highway and 29 in the city.

MacKenzie said it is on the "leading edge" of U.S. auto design and is a "classic example" of how form follows function.

"The car's aerodynamic development entailed more than 450 hours of testing in wind tunnels and more than 350 vehicle-configuration changes," MacKenzie said. "The coefficient of drag for the two-door model is .36 — far lower than any such figure we've had for this kind of auto." The figure for the four-door Topaz is .37.

The Topaz has a new 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine. It is Ford Motor's first production "fast-burn" engine and puts out 85 horsepower and 125 foot-pounds of torque at 2,700 revolutions per minute. Such torque at this fairly low engine rpm level should result in brisk acceleration.

A sophisticated on-board computer electronically controls ignition and monitors such things as the carburetor's air-fuel ratio and exhaust-gas recirculation.

The computer also "tells" the air-conditioning unit to cut out during wide-open throttle acceleration so the power-robbing unit won't hurt performance during this driving mode.

Like some of the better European sedans, the Topaz has an all-independent suspension system. The car, which weighs about 2,400 pounds, also features rack-and-pinion steering and power front disc brakes. A four-speed manual transmission is standard. Optional are a five-speed manual and an automatic.

Interior features include bucket seats, an instrument-panel storage bin and an AM radio. Options include an anti-theft alarm system, remote-controlled trunk release and a premium sound system.

Despite the Topaz's European design, Ford Motor can't resist offering a good old U.S.-style six-way power driver's seat for the car.

Georgians weeping over Texas onions

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower is ready to raise a cry about their plans to ban Texas onions.

The Georgia Legislature is considering a bill that would ban shipment of Texas onions to Georgia that are labeled "Vidalia" onions.

Lawmakers in southeast Georgia claim truckloads of Texas onions are being shipped to Georgia and rebagged as "Vidalias," a sweet, juicy onion named for a Georgia town. The Georgians claim there is an infringement on a product name

Georgia has spent millions of dollars promoting.

"It's the same onion, and we don't ship enough to Georgia to make a dent," Hightower said.

"We certainly don't ship as many onions to Georgia as they dump peaches in Texas periodically."

Hightower said if Georgia insisted on competition, the Texas Legislature might have something to say about chill shipped from Georgia to Texas.

"Austex chill is made in Augusta, Ga., for instance, and our Legislature would probably have to ban it from Texas for deceptive merchandising practices."

Auto dealers find shoppers returning

By JEANHELLER
Newhouse News Service

DETROIT — Declining interest rates, some sleek new products and unusually mild weather have lured a growing number of customers into auto showrooms.

The combination is causing automakers to believe their three-year sales nightmare is ending.

U.S. auto manufacturers last week produced more than 130,000 new cars, a total higher than any previous week since last June when production of 1982 models was increased to bridge the weeks when plants closed for model-year retooling.

"Initially, the interest rate improvement got people thinking about new cars again," said a Ford Motor Co. marketing analyst. "And the weather has been enough like spring to bring people out to the showrooms."

"And I think where Ford is concerned, certainly, the line-of-greatly new products we've introduced has generated a lot of interest. We're particularly proud of the Mustang convertible and the Thunderbird-Cougar line."

Mustang production was up last

1983 Renault Alliance

<p>Base price: \$5,925 4-door \$6,270 4-door Limited \$7,470 4-door Limited</p> <p>Fuel economy: 37 m.p.g. city 52 m.p.g. highway</p> <p>Wheelbase: 97.8 inches</p> <p>Length: 163.8 inches</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Chicago Tribune Group</p>	<p>Base engine: 1.4 liter four cylinder 4 speed manual standard 5 speed manual or 3 speed automatic optional</p>
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In fact, among U.S. automakers, only Volkswagen of America has thus far shown a production decline for the first two months of 1983.

General Motors Corp. production is up nearly 40 percent for the year so far, from 390,000 units to more than 540,000.

Chrysler Corp. production is up 36 percent, from 76,000 units to 104,000. And American Motors Corp. is up 220 percent, from less than 9,000 units to more than 27,000.

Of AMC's production, the most successful model to date is the new Alliance being built in partnership with Renault of France. The Alliance accounted for more than 24,000 of the 27,000 units AMC built this year.

"That does tend to throw our production comparisons out of whack," an American Motors spokesman said. "But with gasoline prices falling so precipitously, we really expect a big turnaround in Jeep and Eagle sales, too, and we've resumed Eagle production in anticipation of that."

"I don't want to say the industry has turned around because we all predicted that last year and we may have jinxed ourselves. But certainly we think the worst is over."

Final settlement near over blowout damages

DALLAS (UPI) — SEDCO Inc. and three groups of class-action plaintiffs are nearing final-out-of-court settlements on suits arising from the 1979 Campeche Bay oil blowout, a lawyer for the oil equipment company said Friday.

The settlements with South Texas fishermen, Innkeepers and others total "a little more than \$2 million," and are expected to be submitted for court approval "in the near future," SEDCO general counsel Walter Cardwell said.

"There are serious negotiations in progress with representatives of all class action claimants," Cardwell said. "We are confident these will be finalized in the near future."

SEDCO was founded by former Texas Gov. Bill Clements. It owned the semi-submersible rig that was drilling the well that blew off the coast of Mexico June 3, 1979. The blowout released 100 million gallons of oil into the Gulf, some of which drifted north to the Texas coast.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Justice Department announced it would accept \$2 million to settle a \$12.5 million claim for cleanup and damage to natural resources.

Still outstanding is a claim by the State of Texas, amounting to about \$10 million, for cleanup and loss of tax revenue due mostly to a drop in tourism during the 1979 season.

Cardwell said exact amounts of class action settlements would not be disclosed until submitted to U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor in Houston.

More than \$300-million was claimed in the original class action suits, which were filed under a deadline set by maritime law under which SEDCO had to sue by Sept. 1, 1980, after the spill.

Houston attorney Sidney Ravkind, representing a group of South Padre Island tourist concerns, said Thursday that when the suits were originally filed, damage from the oil spill appeared much greater.

week more than 1,000 units over the same week of 1982, according to company figures, and for the year so far—Mustang production is up more than 40 percent.

Thunderbird production, down to a trickle during late February last year, is up more than 400 percent so far in 1983 and production of the

sporty new Cougar XR7 is up nearly 550 percent.

"Sales are strong enough that production has increased right across the board of Ford products," the analyst said. "The figures I saw showed that the company as a whole nearly doubled production over the first two months of last year, from about 110,000 units to 218,000."

European companies also are perceived as producing dependable cars that are a better value for

Japanese cars considered better built

By MICHELLE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — A survey of American car buyers Monday ranked Japanese autos over domestic cars in seven major categories including dependability, purchase price and fuel economy.

The findings are the result of a study on Awareness and Image of Automobile Manufacturers by J.D. Power Associates of Westlake Village, Calif. The company surveyed 5,000 people nationwide, concluding in September, 1981.

Japanese companies were ranked first in dependability, fuel economy, value, engineering, low purchase price, value and overall leadership.

U.S. firms received top marks for safety, styling, parts and service.

"Despite a technological changeover towards downsized fuel-efficient cars, the like of which Detroit has never seen, its image is slipping while that of Japan has undergone dramatic improvement," the study said.

European companies also are perceived as producing dependable cars that are a better value for

the money than American models. But they receive below average ratings on price and parts-service availability.

The consumers in the survey were asked to rate the following companies on a five-grade scale: "Not poor to excellent, taking all of the categories into account. No company received an excellent rating."

The highest rated American firm was Volkswagen of America, which ironically has been suffering from dismal sales of its aging Rabbit. It received a rating between average and very good.

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Hypnotized hens result from fowl play in Oklahoma

APACHE, Okla. (UPI) — J.R. Ingle has a way with chickens.

Ingle's rooster fended off competition from five other chickens, staying motionless for about 10 minutes to win the chicken hypnotizing contest Sunday at Lake Ellsworth.

"He was holding the chicken by the feet and the neck and kind of shaking him," said Lavon Gibson, 29, of Apache, whose wife, Rita, did some hypnotizing during the contest.

"He swung it around in a circle, then he laid it down and stuck his beak down in the dirt a little," Gibson said. "The chicken never did act hurt. The chicken just laid there. He just acted like he was dead."

Other spectators were concerned about Ingle's rooster.

"He blinked his eyes maybe twice. We thought he'd killed him," said JoAnn Rogers, wife of another entrant.

But Ingle, of Lawton, Okla., tossed sand on the reeling rooster, which immediately jumped up.

About 50 spectators at the contest sponsored by a newly reopened bait shop watched entrants stare at chickens and other tricks, such as tucking the animal's head under a wing.

The chickens would lie on their backs and stare at the sky. A minimum chicken trance of 2 minutes was required for the hypnotizers to qualify.

Rita Gibson's Bantam chicken came in third.

"He got up in about 3 1/2 minutes," Lavon

Gibson said. "A little bit of a breeze came along and he kind of rolled over. It kind of broke his concentration."

Gibson said, "there's a lot of different ways" to turn a chicken into a zombie.

"You can put their heads under their wings and spin 'em in a circle and lay 'em down. They think they're asleep because their heads are under their wings," he said.

"You can take a chicken and lay him down on the ground and hold his head down, then you draw a straight line" in the sand, Gibson said. "The line must not cross itself at any

point, or it will wake the bombed bird."

"If a bug crosses that line, the chicken will get up."

"I've seen people even take feathers off their backs," he said. "They put their feathers on their belly and it makes them think they're still laying on their stomach."

As hypnotism subjects, fowls are the perfect feathered folk, Gibson said.

"A chicken has got a real small brain," he said. "He can't think of but one thing at a time."

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Idaho contracting on rise

NEW YORK — Idaho construction contracting was up 23 percent in January from 1982 levels.
 Value of **Idaho contracts** was \$24.73 million, compared with \$20.06 million in the same month a year earlier, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems.
 Residential contracting showed the biggest gain, up 60 percent at \$14.91 million from \$9.32 million a year earlier. Non-residential contracting at \$5.06 million was off 2 percent from \$5.16 million in 1982. Non-building construction amounted to \$4.76 million, 15 percent below the \$5.58 million in January, 1982.

Borthick heads Utah firm

BOISE — Mirvin D. Borthick has been named president and chief executive officer of Moore Financial of Utah.
 Borthick succeeds John H. Firmage Jr., who resigned to devote full time to other business interests. Moore Financial of Utah was formerly FMA Thrift and Loan.
 Moore Financial of Utah is a subsidiary of Moore Financial Group, based in Boise.

Republic leads air carriers

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines led major air carriers in 1982 with a 21 percent traffic increase.
 Daniel F. May, president, said the airline shaved its loss for the year to \$39.9 million from \$46.3 million in 1981. Revenues of \$1.53 billion were up 6 percent and operating profit was \$37.2 million, more than double the 1981 level.
 Republic flew a record 9.2 billion revenue passenger miles for the 51 percent increase, while the 11 major airlines had an average gain of 5 percent for the year. More than 18 million passengers boarded, up 7 percent, and cargo ton mileage rose 27 percent to 65.1 million.

State Farm cuts premiums

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — State Farm Mutual will distribute about \$850,000 in dividends to Idaho policy holders in 1983.
 Company officials said that for most customers the dividend will be about 7.7 percent of their semi-annual premiums.

Handler panel to be filled

IDAHO FALLS — Handler committee members for the Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will be selected March 17 in Idaho Falls.
 The potato committee will meet in conjunction with the general meeting of the Idaho Grower Shippers Association, set for 7 p.m. at the Bonneville Hotel.
 Manager Max Hunsman of the potato committee said one handler committee member and one alternate will be chosen for each of the three districts. The Magic Valley is included in District 3, which extends from Cassia, Minidoka and Blaine counties west and north to Malheur County, Ore.

British car sales increase

LONDON (UPI) — New car sales in Britain last month were 142,765, up 15.7 percent from the levels of February, 1982. Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders figures show.
 This is the third highest February total. Higher levels were 162,619 in 1973 and 145,889 in 1980.
 Car sales for the first two months of 1983 were up 29.7 percent from the same period last year at 308,202.
 Import penetration last month was 56.7 percent, down slightly on the 57 percent of February 1982.
 Over the two months the importers share was down from 58.3 to 56.85 percent.
 Market leader in February was Ford with 42,267 cars sold — equal to 29.6 percent of the total market, compared to 28.35 percent in February, 1982.

Paper firms look to modernization

By GEOFFREY NORDHOFF
 United Press International

ATLANTA — Pulp and paper companies must develop new products and modernize their mills to survive an economy of slow growth and rising costs, three top industry executives said Wednesday.

The mills that survive "will be those that are able to cut costs and waste to the bone and operate close to the line," said Marshall Hahn, president of Georgia-Pacific Corp.

John D. Fery, chairman and chief executive officer of Boise Cascade Corp., predicted less efficient mills that are too costly to modernize would close.

David L. Luke, chairman and chief executive officer of Westvaco Corp., projects "continued growth of at least a moderate sort" for the industry.

Luke said pulp and paper companies will increasingly use mathematical models and computer simulations in their operations, and will make more use of data processing.

The three addressed the annual meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Paper products growth will be higher overseas than in the United States, said Fery, as the world's

Boise Cascade buys plant

SHELDON SPRINGS, Vt. (UPI) — Saxon Industries, Inc., has agreed to sell its Missisquoi Pulp Mill to Boise Cascade Corp.

Details of the agreement were not made disclosed, but officials of both firms said the deal would protect the jobs of Missisquoi's about 300 employees.

Saxon is trying to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act, however, and the sale requires approval in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Home loan banks post note rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced these rates for consolidated discount notes:

30-89 days, 6.00 percent; 90-220 days, 7.75 percent; 221-239 days, 7.95 percent; 240-360 days, 7.75 percent.

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AUCTION

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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The tractors, trucks and equipment on this sale have been well kept and serviced and are ready to go to work for you. Come buy with confidence as this will be one of the better lines of equipment for sale this year!

The following will be sold at public auction
 located 200 West and 485 North of Rupert, Idaho

March 8, 1983

Sale 11:00 a.m. Lunch Will Be Served

OTHER EQUIPMENT AND MISC.

Pickup Ford Tank & Diesel with Mico Electric Pump - 1963 Ford 7 1/2 ft. Bulk Potato Bed - Lockwood Mark IV for Parts - John Deere Model 70 Tractor for Parts - Good Assortment of Scrap Iron - Ceiling Fan - Pickup Tool Box - New 40 ft. rubberized Tarp for Semi - Small Air Compressor - Craftsman 100 Table Saw - Trailer of Misc.

TRACTORS - DUALS

John Deere 4420 Tractor with 3460 Hubs - 1 set of 16.9-38 Snap on Duals - Massey Ferguson 1105 Tractor with only 2310 hours 16.9-38 rubber - 1 Set of 16.9-38 Duals and Hubs for 1105

TRAILER

Welliver Heavy Duty Pipe Trailer

TRUCK

1981 Ford 700 Diesel Truck, only 5625 miles, speed with 2 speed with 18 1/2" Harsh combination bed with automatic tail gate reset, also Harsh double ram hoist. Truck has 10,000 rubber and just barely broke in - 1975 Ford 700 Gas Truck has 28,267 miles, 5 speed with 2 speed with 16 ft. Omaha Standard combination bed and scissor hoist truck has 9,000-20 rubber - 1981 Chev. C-60 Truck with 12,000 miles, 5 speed, combination bed.

PLANTING AND HARVESTING EQUIP.

M.F. Model 33 Grain Drill 17 Hole Double Disc with Alfalfa Seeder - Lockwood model 603 Triple Drum Beater with steel flails in front with middle and rear being rubber had 7 1/2" - 1975 John Deere Model 5000 3 Row Tank-Type Beater-Harrow with Hydraulic Row Finder - 1981, Alloway, 6 Row, with 22 inch spacings, cultivator complete with tools

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Ace 12 ft. Roller Harrow - Ace 3 Pt. 13 ft. Roller Harrow - M.F. No. 57 4 Bottom Hyd. Roll-Over Plow With Packer Arm - John Deere H3DOA Tandem Oil Sol. 12 ft. Heavy Duty Disc - M.F. Model 520 Tandem Disc 27 ft. with Tail Up Wings - John Deere 2 pt. Tool Carrier with 12 ft. bar - John Deere Model 90 7 Shank Ripper - Helms pl. 12 ft. Roll-Over Corrugate Opener - Glencoe 3 pt. Field Renovator - John Deere Type 8055K Model 100K electronic beet thinner - Meyer 3 pt. V Ditcher - 8 pt. Sprayer frame with Booms - 3 pt. Bar with 7 - Hawkins Corrugators and hydraulic markers - 2 Section 6 ft. Steel Harrow - 2 Section 5 ft. Wood Harrow - M.F. 3 pt. Model 17 Swivel Blade - Various Size Tool Bars, Shanks, and Cultivator Tools - 7 Std Corrugators - Gauge Wheels - 2 1/2" Gallon Plastic Spray Tanks with 1082 attachment - 1982 Health-Best 6 Row Air Operated Spine-Printer

Terms: Full Settlement Day Of Sale

Owners: Harold & Royce Young

BILL ESTES and Associates

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 AUCTION**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1983
 AT THE BUHL RODEO GROUNDS**

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SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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 CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Monday, March 7
 Lorene & Lee Yorbrugh
 Coalford
 Advertisement March 5
 Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

Monday, March 7
 Norman & Hazel Walker
 And City of Wendell
 Advertisement March 5
 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Monday, March 7
 MVMC Surplus Material & Equip.
 Two Tractor Advertisement March 5
 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Tuesday, March 8
 Gerald & Shirley Heideman
 Kimberly - Advertisement March 6
 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Tuesday, March 8
 Harold & Royce Young
 Rupert - Farm Machinery
 Advertisement March 6
 Bill Estes & Associates Auctioneers

Wednesday, March 9
 Frank & Erva Bower
 Hansen - Advertisement March 7
 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, March 9
 Kelly Romussen - Rupert
 Farm Machinery
 Advertisement March 7
 Bill Estes & Associate Auctioneers

Thursday, March 10
 Corless Farms - Paul
 Advertisement March 8
 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 10
 Dean & Vicki Moore, Farm Machinery
 Hansen, Advertisement March 8
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Friday, March 11
 Ed Knapp - Rupert
 Farm Machinery
 Advertisement March 9
 Bill Estes & Associates Auctioneers

Saturday, March 12
 Carl Anderson, Wendell
 Advertisement March 10
 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, March 12
 Selmer Min. Hereford Ranch
 Machinery & Livestock Equipment
 Wendell
 Advertisement March 10
 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, March 12
 Gordon Butlers
 Burley - Farm Machinery
 Advertisement March 10
 Bill Estes & Associates Auctioneers

Friday, March 11
 Jim Sommer - Twin Falls
 Advertisement March 9
 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, March 12
 Lowry Estate - Wendell
 Household, Tools, Antiques
 Advertisement March 10
 Miller & Powell Auctioneers

March 12, 13
 Peggy's Antiques
 Jerry Johnson - Rupert
 Advertisement March 10

Tuesday, March 15
 Roy Mulderson - Rupert
 Advertisement March 13
 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, March 16
 Al & Lucille Hankins
 Twin Falls - Advertisement March 14
 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 17
 LeRoy Messers, Kimberly
 Advertisement March 15
 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Monday, March 18
 Norm Peters
 Advertisement March 16
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Thursday, March 31
 Joe Peacock Estate
 Advertisement March 29
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Saturday, April 2
 McKay Farms -
 Advertisement March 31
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Rule could hurt wheat sale

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration could reverse the benefits of its 1 million metric ton sale of wheat flour to Egypt with a new requirement that half the flour be transported on American ships, agricultural groups say.

The sale, announced earlier this year, was hailed by administration officials as a major step in opening up new overseas markets for U.S. agricultural products. Other countries had previously controlled the Egyptian wheat flour market.

But President Reagan last month ordered that half the flour must be moved on merchant ships carrying the U.S. flag and manned by U.S. crews. The requirement was a reflection of the administration's "continued commitment to the maintenance of a strong U.S. merchant fleet," the White House said.

But several agricultural groups and lawmakers objected, warning that the president's decision threatens plans for future overseas sales of American farm products.

The Senate Agriculture Committee added its objection when it approved legislation in February that would make the U.S. non-competitive with other suppliers, the group said.

transport crops sold under certain special export programs.

The committee moved to protect both the new blended credit program, which offers a mix of direct credit and credit guarantees to reduce interest rates on sales of U.S. farm products to developing nations, and also a proposed program to give away surplus crops as bonuses to foreign buyers.

U.S. Wheat Associates, which uses contributions from wheat farmers to finance its efforts to build up the foreign market for their crops, said the shipping requirement "creates an ominous precedent that may hurt the U.S. agriculture industry."

"The organization reasoned that by adding the high cost of shipping goods on U.S. vessels to the relatively low price of crops available under the special programs, the administration would greatly increase the overall costs of the sales.

For example, the group said, the "exorbitantly high costs" of using U.S. vessels are expected to increase costs of the Egyptian wheat flour sale by about 30 percent.

"In many cases, the programs would be cost prohibitive if forced to utilize U.S. flag vessels and would make the U.S. non-competitive with other suppliers," the group said.

The National Association of Wheat Growers

offered a similar analysis.

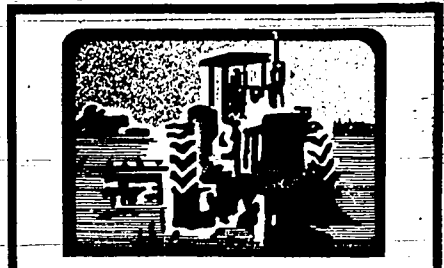
The administrator's shipping order was an "unfortunate development because the sale was arranged on competitive terms and will be conducted through commercial channels," the wheat growers said.

If the administration had ordered similar restrictions on sales arranged through the blended credit program, the association said, "this marketing tool would have been virtually destroyed."

In a letter to Reagan, several Farm State senators voiced similar complaints. One of those signing the letter, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., also asked the president not to place cargo preference restrictions on future grain sales made under the blended credit program.

"By offering a package of blended credits to importing nations, we effectively lower the cost of U.S. commodities an average of 34 per cent and make them more attractive in world markets," she said. "If the administration requires that a share of the goods must be shipped on expensive U.S. flag vessels, it automatically increases the cost of our agricultural commodities an additional 25 per cent."

"We have then effectively priced ourselves out of the very markets we are trying to win back," she added.



AGRICULTURE '83
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Sunday, March 13, 1983

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HEIDEMANN FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1983
Location: From stop on Main St. in Kimberly, Idaho go 1 and 1/8 mile South
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon, by Lutheran P.T.A.

TRACTORS - TRUCK
IHC 656 gas tractor with comfort cab, 3 speed with torque amplifier, power steering, hydraulic outlets front & rear, 3 point hitch, wide front, 13.6 x 38 good rubber, also rear wheel weights, all in very good condition. Massey Ferguson 135 gas tractor with multi-power high & low range, 3 point hitch, or real nice tractor in good condition, has 12.4 x 28 tire rubber. Massey Ferguson T62 gas tractor, has high & low range, 3 point hitch, all-steel, 12.4 x 28 tire rubber.

SPUD & OTHER EQUIPMENT
16 ft. Cull spud bed with chain bottom. 3 row olive oil spud digger with Carl and Bower 21 ft. spud piler with swinging boom & hand crank motor. 12 ft. cross conveyor. 3 point hitch lifting boom. 6 row steel spud roller, 3 point hitch. 28 hp elevator with gas motor on rubber tracks. Bulnone wood burner, complete with tank & burner wand, on 3 point hitch, heavy platform, will self separate. Mayram 10 ft. groom digger. 4 in. Small weed sprayer. 50 gal. barrel. PTO pump, hand truck. 3 point hitch. Wood hauler. 4 wheel rubber tread wagon & rack.

SYNPHON TUBES SHOP EQUIPMENT
600 aluminum synphon tubes, 1 in. x 54", 700 aluminum synphon tubes 1 1/2" x 60", 3/4 in. electric drill, 1/2 in. electric drill. Parts bins. Hand saw. Bora shovels. 2 sets of good hand tools. Lots of wood-particle board. 288 ft. 1/2" gal. gas tank on stand. 150 gal. gas tank on stand. Wood steely 1 1/2" rolls of non-barbed wire. 200 lbs. of calf pellets. 2 box. Tongue & groove lumber. 2 wood doors. 2 3/4" wood railroad iron. 10 & 16 ft. corrugated pipe, 10 in. Lots of 2 in. steel well pipe. Round stock water tank. Eight 10 in. milk cans. Large electric control pipe. Lots of cultivator tools. Cutaway discs. Set of 6 row cultivator knives with shanks. Sled corrugators & shanks. Duct feet and lots of other cultivator tools. Weed sprayer. Grease guns. Log chains. Some cans of paint. Set of urethane. Oilse shop & farm miscellaneous. Pack saddle. Spud baskets. Tires.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Two green upholstered swivel rockers. Duncan Phylla coat table, antique green. Foamstuffed sofa, 3 seat, over table. Two electric toasters. Folding outdoor snail table. Three pole lamps. Two wood town chairs. Whirlpool electric oil refrigerator, 15 cu. ft. copper tone. Whirlpool electric stove, 4 burner, self cleaning oven, new timer clock, also the ceiling vent fan, oil copper tone. 4 large wood porch posts. Window screens. Two hand lawn mowers. Wash & cool heating stove. Assortment of light fixtures.

PLANTING - HARVESTING EQUIPMENT - BALER
IHC No. 10 grain drill, 22 hole, 5 in. spacing, double disc, seed attachment, on rubber, trouble free. IHC 296 6 row planter units on 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 point hitch, has 296's on 3 point hitch, extra sprockets, also 3 Gandy operators, all set up but will self separate. IHC 296's on 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 point hitch, complete with dividers, on 2 1/2 in. tool bar. New Holland charcoal type side rake, 5 bar, dual rubber tire, in for barbers. 5 x 7 ft. mower PTO. 3 point hitch. Farmhand 2 wheel windrow turner. New Holland 286 twin tie baler, PTO, all in excellent condition. John Deere No. 5 seven foot mower, PTO.

Oliver 4 row... 3 point hitch, shoe type...
Massey Ferguson... 3 point hitch...
1 1/2 turn plow, 3 point hitch. Case 8 ft. tandem disc, 3 point hitch, cutaway in front. 4 row bean cutter, has John Deere shank, 3 point hitch. 3 row cultivator, 3 bar 4 row cultivator with 11 tied corrugators, 3 point hitch. Melrow 3 section line tooth harrow with 2 section fold up, 3 point hitch. Long leaf harrow, 3 point hitch. Harrows, one with 3 point hitch. 4 wheeled rubber tired wagon & rack. Dump rake. Horse mowing machine. Old mowure sprayer. Small low boy TRAILER. FT. TRUCK STD WITH LET DOWN SIDES. Field cultivator. Swinging draw bar. Corrugated metal roofing. Platform scales. Ninety 1/2 aluminum bins. Hand cart, cultivator tools. 900 gal. gas tank on stand. Pika stack rack for 6 ft. box. Cable along. Light switches. 2 good car radios. Bolts & other shop miscellaneous. Wood sprayer. PTO pump, selective valve, beams, on frame with 3 point hitch. 3 section wood harrow with draw bar. Wood float. Tractor buck rake. Two oil hoisters.

Owner: Jim Bowden

Terms: CASH
Owners: GERALD & SHIRLEY HEIDEMANN
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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IRVIN EILERS Kimberly
JED BENNETT Jerome
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CLERK: MARGE BROWNFIELD Twin Falls
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SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS

Bureau of Reclamation delays enforcing rule Water deliveries will proceed

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, says the Bureau of Reclamation will continue to deliver water during the 1983 growing season to farmers who may exceed acreage limitations.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said the decision by the bureau was responsive to his request.

In October, 1982, Congress passed the Reclamation Reform Act under McClure's leadership. This legislation reformed federal irrigation laws governing farming in the United States since 1902.

Following passage of the new law, the bureau wanted to implement the new provisions without issuing specific guidelines and regulations. McClure said immediately applying the new law was both unlawful and unfair to farmers.

"The farmers needed time to get all the specific information about the new law and to make decisions concerning it," McClure said. "It was therefore a matter of fairness and common sense for the bureau to continue the water deliveries until all of the regulations were announced and farmers had a chance to assess the material."

McClure asked that the bureau delay implementing the law until the specifics were made available.

Bob Broadbent, commissioner of reclamation, agreed with McClure. Subsequently, he decided to continue supplying water through the 1983 growing season, McClure said he was pleased with the decision since "farmers won't have to fear having their water turned off."

NFU head fears harm to farms

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The president of the National Farmers Union says it is not too late for a redirection of farm programs that he predicts, if left intact, will doom family farm agriculture.

George W. Stone told delegates to the union's 81st annual convention the Reagan administration's "Payment-In-Kind" program can be of some help so far as prices are concerned in 1984.

"But it has to be administered as something more than a one-time 'fire-sale,'" he said, adding that benefits of the program could be wiped out if U.S. farm production cuts are offset by expanded production elsewhere in the world.

"Price improvement is needed right now for thousands of farmers who are just hanging on and may not even be able to get financing for the season unless there are indications that their cash-flow will be improved," he said.

Stone said the prime interest rate is still twice too high to allow real recovery in the foundation industries.

According to historical relationships, he said, with the inflation rate at 4 percent, the prime rate ought to be no higher than 6 percent. At one stage in 1982, he said, there was an 11-point spread, and the present gap is still seven points.

He urged the Farmers Union to urge Congress to direct the Federal Reserve to maintain interest rates at "low, reasonable levels."

"I am aware that (Federal Reserve) Chairman (Paul A.) Volcker does not want to do so, and when his term is up, he ought not to be reappointed," Stone said.

He said official talk of an expansion of exports do not address the need "to put a higher price tag on our farm exports."

Blending export credit programs with a projected export "Payment-In-Kind" would cut export prices at a time when efforts should be made to raise the level of world prices, Stone said.

Block sees little change for PIK

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says confusion about the federal government's Payment-In-Kind program for farmers makes any major changes in the plan unlikely.

"We are unilaterally opposed to any legislation that will upset the Payment-In-Kind program and confuse farmers," Block said at the annual National Farmers Union convention.

The Payment-In-Kind program supplies surplus grain from government stocks to farmers who take acreage out of production, instead of cash subsidies from the government.

Wary farmers have reportedly not been flocking to sign up for the program by the March 11 deadline because of concerns and confusion over the details of the plan.

Block said the government would prefer to forge ahead with the plan as it stands, instead of trying to make the plan look more appealing with last minute adjustments that might confuse farmers even more.

"This (program) sprung rather unexpectedly last fall," said Farmers Union spokesman Bruce Abbe. "There was some confusion, but an enormous amount of curiosity," he said. Many farmers looked at the plan as a way to escape rising debts aggravated by low prices, Abbe said.

Charolais event opens on Tuesday

CALDWELL — The Western Charolais Association's 19th annual Charolais Classic opens Tuesday at the O'Conner Fieldhouse in Caldwell.

Forrest P. Hymas, executive vice president, said events on the first day are for members of 4H Clubs, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

"These events include judging contests, fitting and meat cutting demonstrations and a meat identification contest."

The Junior Charolais show and the Classic Open Charolais show are scheduled for Wednesday, with the annual bull and female sale Thursday.

Hagerman FFA was the judging contest and the traveling trophy in 1982.

Columbia system lock repairs due

PORTLAND (UPI) — Commercial river traffic on the Columbia and Snake rivers will be disrupted starting March 12 when the Corps of Engineers closes locks for annual maintenance.

The planned closure is expected to take 14 days but the locks will be opened sooner if the work is completed ahead of schedule.

The closure will affect the Bonneville, The Dalles, John Day and McMary locks on the Columbia and the Ice Harbor, Lower-Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite locks of the lower Snake River.

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