

Vandals receive bid to enter NIT - B1

'Freezeniks' target - A7



The Times-News

78th year, No. 73

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 14, 1983

25¢

Wind topples 41 power line poles

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Violent rains and winds ripped through the Magic Valley late Sunday afternoon. The storm delivered its most powerful punch near Eden, where 41 electrical transmission-line poles toppled like dominoes. The fallen 138,000-volt line resulted in power failures to nearly 2,000 Idaho Power Co. customers in Kimberly, Hansen, Hazelton, Eden and Murtaugh. "The storm really wasn't that extensive. It just happened to hit us in the spot where it hurt," said Jerry Nielson, the utility's divisional electrical superintendent for the Magic Valley. "We've had quite a few

Related stories on Page A3

storms that have been more widespread, causing more outages. But this was a costly punch." Winds also caused minor damage to electrical distribution lines in the Mini-Cassia area, disrupting service to about 200 customers. Idaho Power crews had restored power to all but about 100 customers by 8 p.m.

Law-enforcement agencies in the Magic Valley reported no major injuries, traffic accidents or damaged

structures as a result of the hour-long storm. Precipitation figures were unavailable Sunday. But air-traffic controllers at the Burley flight-service station and at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport tower reported wind speeds of up to 46 mph. Persons calling into The Times-News also reported that several trees had fallen at the Twin Falls municipal golf course. And one Burley resident reported that three mobile homes had been damaged in her area. "It sounded like a train was coming in the door," said Mrs. Francis Scott of Burley. The major damage started with a

•See STORM on Page A2

Documents fuel Congress' probes into EPA operations

By PAULA SCHWED
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The congressional investigations of the Environmental Protection Agency will intensify this week, fueled by release of confidential documents President Reagan kept from Congress for six months.

The investigations, by five subcommittees in the House and another in the Senate, center on charges that the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program was manipulated to benefit polluters and political allies of the administration. There are accusations of possible perjury and conflicts of interest by top agency officials.

The Justice Department is also investigating. Reagan caved in last week and released Superfund enforcement documents to Congress without restrictions as he accepted the resignation of EPA chief Anne Burford. The House Judiciary Committee Tuesday will question Attorney General William French Smith on Justice Department involvement in the U.S. attorney's decision not to convene a



WILLIAM FRENCH SMITH
He'll face questions

grand jury to consider a Dec. 16 congressional contempt citation against Mrs. Burford for refusing to turn over EPA files. Appropriations subcommittees in

the House and Senate are concerned Reagan's proposed EPA budget cuts jeopardize enforcement of environmental laws. And the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee will hold confirmation hearings on whoever Reagan names as Mrs. Burford's permanent successor.

It is not easy to define the jurisdictions of all the committees and subcommittees, at least in part because their chairmen are being secretive.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., said his Energy and Commerce environment subcommittee is concentrating on ways to close loopholes in the laws governing cleanup and dumping of toxic waste.

"My subcommittee is heading in the direction of using the information to make changes in the law. You can't provide discretion to this EPA," said Florio, who helped write the Superfund law.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okl., chairman of the Government Operations environment subcommittee, is examining the agency's expenditures to see if taxpayers' money was spent properly. "We could be throwing billions down a rathole," he said.

OPEC ministers appear on verge of agreement on initial price cut

By BRIGID PHILLIPS
United Press International

LONDON — OPEC ministers Sunday made "important progress" in prolonged meetings and were on the verge of agreeing to the first price cut in the cartel's 22-year history, OPEC Secretary General Marc Ngwema said.

"I have the impression we are near to reaching an agreement which we will finalize Monday," Ngwema told reporters.

The only outstanding problem was the production cut OPEC would assign to Venezuela, said Humberto Calderon Berti, Venezuela's oil minister. Ministers already have indicated agreement on a \$5 cut in the benchmark price to \$29 and an overall cut in production to 17.5 million barrels a day — down from 31 million barrels at the peak in 1979. The ministers for 11 days have been

meeting, mostly in small, informal groups, in an effort to head off an oil price war. Saudi Arabia has threatened to pull out of the cartel if a pricing and production pact is not reached.

Today, the 13-ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have scheduled an informal meeting, possibly to call a formal session later in the day.

"I am optimistic about an agreement tomorrow," Ngwema said, adding he was 80 percent sure an agreement would be clinched. "Yesterday I was only 50 percent sure. We made some important progress today."

Ngwema said the 13 OPEC partners never met together, although various groups of ministers discussed production quotas over the telephone and in small conferences.

Disputes over the oil production quota for United Arab Emirates and

Saudi Arabia were resolved in 2 1/2 hours of consultations between ministers from the two nations, Kuwait and Venezuela.

News agencies in Kuwait and UAE reported that the ministers had reached agreement on both production and prices and would disclose the details at a news conference today, after financial markets open.

Faced with a worldwide oil glut and threat of a price war that could send oil revenues tumbling, the ministers reached a consensus last week on lowering the benchmark oil price to \$29 per barrel.

The lower price, however, is threatened with further downward pressure unless the OPEC partners withhold oil from the oversupplied market.

Haggling during the weekend focused on how to divide the smaller pie between countries desperate for oil revenues.



Guy Matsuoka, wife Tana were more fortunate than some interned 40 years ago

No surprises

Internment camp report findings years late

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal government report released recently that labels the Japanese relocation camps of World War II as "grave injustices" did not tell former residents of the Hunt Camp in Jerome County anything new.

Residents of these camps who now live in Twin Falls label the findings — made by the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians — as being "about 40 years too late."

While they say time has healed a lot of hard feelings, they certainly do not argue that confinement in the camps was unjust. Ted Matsuoka and Guy Matsuoka, both long-time Twin Falls residents, say they can only wonder what their lives and fortunes might have been had they not been pulled from their homes and placed in the barracks of the relocation camps for two years.

But they also say that should the U.S. government decide to compensate the survivors of the Japanese relocation camps or their heirs, the help would never reach most of those who suffered the most.

Most of the 9,400 Americans of Japanese descent who were placed in the Hunt Camp came from the Seattle area.

Matsuoka was held in a camp at Tule Lake, Calif., but he later came to Twin Falls because of relatives who had been held in the Minidoka Relocation Camp at Hunt. He says only about 30 percent to 40 percent of the Japanese-Americans who were placed in internment camps still are alive.

Matsuoka agrees. "It was the older generation, or the adults of 40 years ago, who lost everything. The rest of us didn't have that much accumulated," he says.

Matsuoka and his wife, Fumi, had been married only

two years when they were taken from their Seattle home and placed in the sagebrush desert that surrounded the Hunt Camp barracks. Their daughter was born in the camp's hospital.

"My parents are gone now," Matsuoka says. "They were also brought to Hunt, as were my sister and my wife's parents and two brothers. Another brother was in the Army."

Matsuoka says it would not be easy to find the residents of the camp. Each Japanese-American in the internment camps had an identification number.

"If the government plans to compensate the heirs, these heirs would have to know the identification numbers for proof that their parents or grandparents were held in the camps," he says.

The commission did not make a recommendation for compensation, but it left that door open for a later decision and recommendation, which are expected to be presented to Congress this spring.

Matsuoka and his wife, Taka, came to Twin Falls after the camps were vacated in 1944. They came to attend the wedding of her brother, who had lived at Hunt.

"I knew I was going to need a job for the winter, so I started looking. I got a job here, and I'm still here," he says.

"We were more fortunate than some. We didn't have any property, so we had very little loss."

"It is something we have always wondered about — what our lives might have been like if we had stayed in the Seattle area. Maybe we would have been better off financially, but maybe not."

Matsuoka, who has worked as an electrician and refrigeration maintenance specialist, was 24 and his wife was 22 when they were taken from Seattle to the camp in California.

•See CAMP on Page A2

Withholding issue snags jobs bill in Senate

By IRAR ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate passage of a \$3.8 billion jobs bill this week hangs on a split over withholding on savings between President Reagan and a first-term Republican senator who once failed to pay his own taxes.

The bipartisan jobs bill, attached to a measure needed to provide funds for unemployment benefits past Tuesday, hangs in the balance as the Senate returns today to try and break a deadlock over the tax issue. Lobbying continued furiously during the

weekend over Sen. Robert Kasten's move to repeal to prevent withholding on interest and dividends — one of the most heavily lobbied measures in congressional history.

The Senate had planned to pass the \$3.8 billion jobs and recession-relief bill quickly and send it to Reagan for his signature after House and Senate conferees compromise on the price tag. The House bill is \$4.9 billion.

But Kasten, R-Wis., moved Thursday to repeal the interest withholding tax — an issue on which the banking industry has generated an unprecedented outpouring of constituent

mail. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker tried but failed to persuade Kasten, Reagan issued a rare threat to veto the bill if it contained the repealer.

Kasten responded by saying he gained even more support after Reagan's threat, and predicted he would have enough votes to prevail.

Kasten, 40, elected in 1980 and who previously served in the House, has had trouble with taxes before.

It was reported in 1981 that Kasten did not file his 1977 state tax return and later that had

he paid his federal income taxes for that year in the summer of 1980.

Kasten said at the time his personal secretary and his accountant told him the return was filed. Nine days later, he blamed it on an "administrative mix-up" and wrote a check for \$2,269.

A few days later, he conceded he did not file his 1977 federal return until the summer of 1980. There was no penalty because he received a refund of about \$4,000. He said he didn't know about the nonfiling until the IRS told him.

Kasten joked about the lapses at the

Wisconsin GOP convention in 1981, saying that while the Founding Fathers opposed taxation without representation, "I tried representation without taxation and that didn't work either."

Part of the bill Kasten is holding up involves \$5 billion to replenish the federal unemployment insurance trust fund, which lends money at 10 percent interest to states who need it to pay the compensation.

If Kasten wins, and if the bill is not signed into law by Tuesday night, 27 states, the District of Columbia, and the Virgin Islands will run out of money to pay compensation.

Briefly

Mathews trial starts today

BOISE (UPI) — Opening arguments are scheduled today in the first-degree murder trial of Sean Mathews, 17, accused of participating in the jailhouse torture-slaying last Memorial Day of a youth who was jailed for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines.

Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Jay Rosenzhal and defense lawyer Byron Johnson questioned more than 40 prospective jurors last week before a seven-woman, five-man panel was seated on Friday.

The District Court Judge Gerald Schroeder said the 12 jurors and two alternates were allowed to spend the weekend with their families and friends.

Rezoning hearing set today

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing will be held today on a controversial plan to rezone a 180-acre parcel near Buhl for commercial and residential development.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Twin Falls County commissioners' office in the Courthouse.

The request comes from Cecil Lyons of Buhl, who wants to place commercial and residential development on his 180-acre parcel, located off U.S. 30, one mile west of Buhl. The land now is zoned for agricultural use.

Lyons wants to rezone for commercial use two areas — one about 425 feet back from the north side of U.S. 30, about 12.9 acres, and another about 660 feet back from the south side of the highway, about 20 acres. The rest would be developed as a residential area, with minimum lot size of 2.5 acres.

Plane crash kills Idaho pilot

GLENNS FERRY (UPI) — A Mountain Home man was killed early Sunday afternoon when his single-engine plane crashed near the Narrows, after angling upward toward the line near railroad tracks three miles west of Glenns Ferry, according to Elmore County officials.

Harold Kirkham, 49, was on his way from Mountain Home to Twin Falls to drop off a Cessna 150 for maintenance when the accident happened, said sheriff's Deputy George Menzik.

A dispatcher for the county said the weather had been overcast all day, with rain falling periodically, but she was uncertain if the weather might have been a contributing factor in the accident.

Three boys fishing along the river witnessed the accident, Menzik said, and they went to a nearby ranch to report the crash.

Kirkham was pronounced dead at the scene. A teacher at Mountain Home High School, he survived by his wife, Nancy, Menzik said. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Sunday night.

Weekend fires take 27 lives

Weekend fires killed at least 27 people, including a dozen children and five residents of a foster care home, officials reported Sunday.

Six members of a single family were killed in a trailer fire Sunday in Howard, N.Y. Their bodies were found by an off-duty sheriff's deputy and a firefighter who spotted flames coming from their trailer.

Fire officials in Buffalo, N.Y., said a woman and her three children died of carbon monoxide poisoning Sunday morning when their home was destroyed by a fire that started in the kitchen stove.

Five people died and three were injured Sunday in a fire at an adult foster care home in Gladstone, Mich. police said.

A fire destroyed two floors of a Miami condominium Sunday, killing 13-year-old Debbie Helms. She died of smoke inhalation. Arson was suspected in the blaze, which also injured three people.

Kohl's party scores again

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats followed up victory in last week's West German national election with another win Sunday in a state election.

The party retained its hold on the northern state of Schleswig-Holstein, a Christian Democratic stronghold, dashing the hopes of the opposition Social Democrats of making a swift comeback last week, a television computer projection showed.

Griz will continue search

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Green Beret James "Bo" Griz, greeted by neighbors with a hero's welcome upon his return from a commando mission to Indochina, voted to continue his search for POWs missing since the Vietnam War.

"I don't intend to quit until the work is done," Griz told reporters outside his Westchester home Saturday night.

Pakistan avalanche kills 84

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — At least 84 people were killed and 100 injured in an avalanche that buried their village in northern Pakistan, an official report said Sunday.

At least 11 other people were missing and presumed dead in Friday's disaster in the village of Phupan, 100 miles from Gilgit in northern Pakistan and 350 miles northwest of Islamabad, sources in Gilgit said.

Idaho road report

Road conditions Sunday evening as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department and the Department of Law Enforcement:

U.S.26 — Wet in all areas.

S.H.55 — Bare with occasional wet spots.

U.S.12 — Wet in all areas.

S.H.11 — Boise to Idaho City, wet. Idaho City to Lorman, icy with rolling rocks; Lorman to Stanley; closed for the winter.

184 — Wet from Caldwell to Glenns Ferry; Bare from Glenns Ferry to the Utah line.

U.S.20 — Wet in all areas with icy spots from Mountain Home to Fairfield.

U.S.33 — Nevada line to Twin Falls, bare. Twin Falls to Salmon, wet. East Trail Pass, wet.

S.H.75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, broken snow floor. Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor.

S.H.151 — Mountain Home to the Nevada line, bare.

Winds over southern Idaho were strong with gusts at Pocatello topping 35 mph and velocities at Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls exceeding 30 mph. After passage of the front, winds shifted to the west but were much lighter.

There was a forecast of frost for the Magic Valley and most other areas this morning as skies were expected to clear behind the front and its associated storms.

Sunday afternoon temperatures were generally in the 45 to 55 degree range although McCall reported only 38. The state's warmest was 60 at Lewiston. Stanley's 14 degrees was the coldest morning low.

The extended forecast calls for Wednesday to be dry with scattered showers on Thursday and Friday. Highs will be from the 40s to low 50s with lows from 25 to 35.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday the warmest temperature reported was 85 degrees at Presidio, Texas, and at Yuma and Lake Havasu City in Arizona. The coldest was 13 at Bradford, Pa.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	41	...	Portland, Ore.	59	42	...
Atlanta	61	36	...	St. Louis	52	49	...
Boston	41	36	...	St. Paul	52	49	...
Chicago	34	24	...	San Francisco	60	48	...
Dayton	37	27	...	Seattle	47	38	...
Denver	51	34	...	Spokane	47	38	...
Des Moines	37	27	...	Washington	49	43	...
Detroit	36	30	...				
Honolulu	84	85	...	Boise	50	44	...
Indianapolis	36	33	...	Butte	58	48	...
				Coeur d'Alene	58	48	...
				Idaho Falls	58	48	...
				Jerome	58	48	...
				Malheur	58	48	...
				Mountain Home	58	48	...
				Pocatello	58	48	...
				Shoshone	58	48	...
				St. Anthony	58	48	...
				Twin Falls	58	48	...
				Valley View	58	48	...
				Wendover	58	48	...
				Yamhill	58	48	...

Index

Classified	B6-9	Magic Valley	A9	People	A7
Comics	A8	Nation	A3	Sports	B1-4
Dear Abby	B5	Obituaries	A10	Stephen Hartgen	A4
Idaho	A10	Opinion	A4	Valley Life	B5

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
 Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call 333-3333 for your rate.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2525
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 078-2552
 Buhl-Castleton 543-4948
 Pocatello 535-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0501

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor / Joe Klotz, city editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0501 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0503.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0501. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription Rates
 City home-delivery — \$4 per week; Sunday \$6 per week;
 Daily and Sunday \$14.95 per week. Rural home-delivery
 Daily — \$1.65 per week; Sunday — \$2 per week; Daily and
 Sunday \$1.35 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance
 (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) —
 Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$5.75; 3 months \$17.25; 6 months
 \$34.50; 12 months \$69.00. Daily only, 1 month \$4.25; 3 months
 \$12.75; 6 months \$25.50; 12 months \$51.00. Sunday only, 1
 month \$3.00; 3 months \$9.00; 6 months \$18.00; 12 months
 \$36.00. Special student and serviceman rate, \$4.99 per month
 for Daily and Sunday.

Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third Street W.,
 Twin Falls, ID 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.
 Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The
 Times-News (USPS 012-048). Official city and county newspaper
 pursuant to Section 8C-101 of the Idaho Code. Thereby is
 hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal
 notices will be published.

Storm

Continued from Page A1
 fallen tree, which struck the transmission line that runs along Idaho 25, near Eden. The subsequent stress brought down the 41 wooden poles, each snapping anywhere from ground level up to 20 feet, at about 4:30 p.m.

Nielson said that damage estimates could not be formed until work crews determined how much of the equipment could be salvaged. But the cost of the 41 transmission poles — spreading a distance of two miles — was placed roughly at \$100,000.

"I've been here seven years. That's probably the most costly (damage) we've had," he said.

The transmission line itself did not snap; it hovered about two feet above the surface of the road. Idaho State Police blocked off the highway while power-company crews worked to erect temporary poles.

Apparently, the line struck one motorist just as he drove under it. But a state police officer said the incident caused only minor damage to the car, and the driver was not hospitalized. The name of the motorist was not available.

"If it had been half a second difference in timing, it would have probably taken off the top of his car," said Cpl. Frank Mogensen. "If he had driven into it, it was low enough that it would have caught him in the windshield."

Mogensen said the intense wind apparently tipped a small pickup truck on its side along Interstate 84. But no injuries in that incident were reported.

Traffic along I-84 virtually was halted for several minutes.

"It was raining so hard and blowing so hard, I don't think you could see more than five feet in front of you," Mogensen said.

Camp

Continued from Page A1
 "Our baby was born there and died. For a while, we were pretty bitter because it seemed my wife didn't have proper food and things like that," Matsuda says.

"There was a lot of bitterness at the time, but as my wife says, it is over and should be forgotten."

After moving to Twin Falls, Matsuda entered the U.S. military. Despite the nearly 40 years that have gone by, he can still recall the feelings that some Magic Valley residents demonstrated toward the Japanese-Americans who were relocated here. He says his wife, who remained in Twin Falls during his military service, was often the object of unkind remarks and racial bias.

On one occasion, he says, she was walking on a street with their daughter when a resident approached and remarked that both she and the child should be "thrown over the canyon."

"However, people who became acquainted with the Japanese families in the camps came to like and respect them," Matsuda says. "Many left the camps to work during the farm-labor shortages. They became friends with farmers and other residents."

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Monday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1983 with 292 to follow. The moon is new.

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.

Albert Einstein was born March 14, 1879.

On this date in history:
 In 1812, the U.S. government authorized issue of the first war bonds. They were floated to buy military equipment for use against the British.

In 1947, military and naval bases in the Philippines were leased to the United States for 99 years.

In 1964, Jack Ruby was found guilty of murder in the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Ruby was sentenced to death but the conviction was overturned, and he died while awaiting a new trial.

In 1961, three terrorists holding more than 100 hostages aboard a jetliner hijacked in Pakistan surrendered in Syria after a 13-day siege.

A thought for the day: Scientist-inventor Albert Einstein said, "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science."

Smiles For Miles At 40!

With Texas Instruments rebates on Home Computer and Speech Synthesizer

Reg. \$249.99

YOU SAVE \$100

YOUR COST 149.99

FREE \$149.99 Solid State Speech TM Synthesizer when you buy any 6 Solid State Software TM Cartridges priced from 19.99 to 129.99 and you redeem the FREE Speech Synthesizer Offer coupon from Texas Instruments.

ON THE SPEECH SYNTHESIZER YOU SAVE \$149.99

sears Save \$100



76020

TI 99/4A Home Computer system is designed to be easy to use, even for beginners. Hooks easily into your TV set.

TI 99/4A Home Computer

When you redeem \$100 REBATE COUPON offered with purchase of console.

After Coupon rebate coupon redemption from Texas Instruments.

YOU SAVE \$100 YOUR COST 149.99

FREE \$149.99 Solid State Speech TM Synthesizer when you buy any 6 Solid State Software TM Cartridges priced from 19.99 to 129.99 and you redeem the FREE Speech Synthesizer Offer coupon from Texas Instruments.

ON THE SPEECH SYNTHESIZER YOU SAVE \$149.99

76027

29.99 76046

39.99 76034

39.99 76222

Household budget Management cartridge helps set budget guidelines, track expenses. Many other business programs such as taxes, securities, real estate.

Parasc game cartridge hurls you into space travel and alien attacks. Can use many video games including Munch Man or our western Chisholm Trail.

Available at Sears from 19.99 to 129.99

More than 50 Solid State Software TRADEMARK cartridges from Texas Instruments

Offers end April 15, 1983.

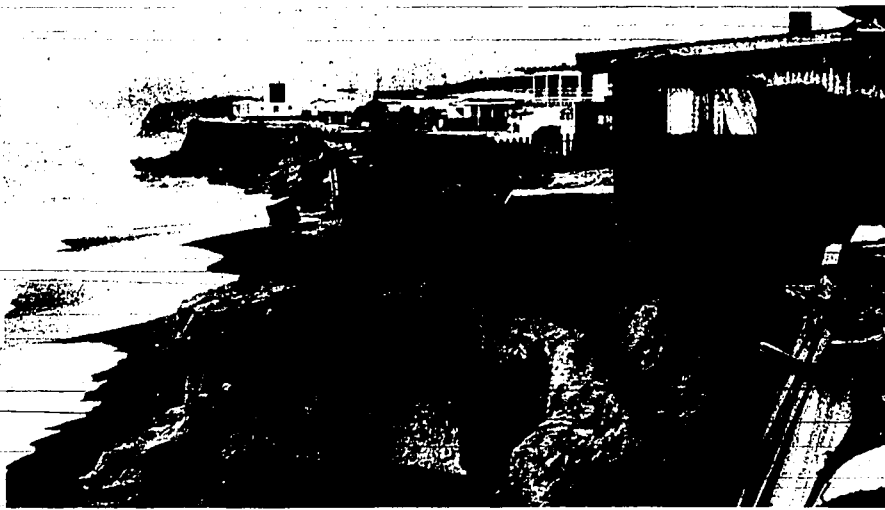
You can count on Sears

TWIN FALLS 403 Main St. 733-0821

HOURS: Mon., Thru. & Sat. 9:30-6:00

Friday 9:30-9:00 - Sunday 12:00-5:00

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back



Homes in Pacifica, Calif., once 50 to 100 feet from cliff edge, now teeter on brink of disaster as result of shore erosion

California slips into sea at faster pace

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN
United Press International

SAN DIEGO — California has been slipping into the sea, inches and feet at a time, in a beach erosion pattern that has accelerated since 1977-78.

Storm systems backed up across the Pacific crashed ashore one after another with historic relentlessness. At times, wind-driven storm surf coincided with record high tides to generate destructive breakers up to 20 feet high. The state department of finance estimates damages at \$400 million.

Costly shoreline homes and public property were battered by surf unrivaled since 1941. From the Oregon border to the Mexican line, beaches were gobbled by the sea. In the north, Carmel's white sand beach disappeared and the community of Stinson Beach retained only 10 feet of what had been a 30-foot beach. Del Mar in San Diego County lost all but a fringe of its two-mile-long beach. Nearshore mudslides triggered by torrential rains compounded the devastation.

"We've been siting houses too close to the ocean,"

Robert Snyder of the state Department of Mines and Geology said.

Public officials belatedly questioned the wisdom of building too near the shoreline. They asked whether funding low-cost rebuilding loans might not prove as short-sighted as lending to riverside flood-plain builders, long a public sector taboo. They wondered what the future would bring.

They looked to the academics. Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla is the oceanographic branch of the University of California at San Diego. It is known worldwide as one of the foremost centers for research, graduate training, and public service in the marine sciences.

But researchers there cannot reach consensus on what coastal dwellers can expect next.

Dr. Douglas L. Inman, director of Scripps' Center for Coastal Studies, is a pioneer and leading researcher in the field of beach and nearshore processes. He has warned of the foolishness of California's coastal buildup for years.

"We are on an erosion coast with a rising sea," he said.

He said there are alternate periods of calm and storm, and California has been in a stormy period since 1977-78. There is no predicting how long the period may last, he said, but he tends to consider the storm period the norm and the 30 or 50 years of relative calm prior to 1977-78 as atypical.

Dr. Jerome Narnias, Scripps' research meteorologist, disagrees.

He considers this winter's storms "highly abnormal."

"Some scientists hold that we are in for a whole string of storm seasons," Narnias, who was director of the Extended Forecast Division of the U. S. Weather Bureau from 1941 to 1964, said.

"I don't believe that is the case. I don't think there is any scientific evidence for that. The 35-years of data available suggests a winter like this does not occur but very infrequently. Perhaps it would take 500 years to get a combination of events leading to such a strong wind system across the Pacific to produce a string of storms like this winter's."

Narnias admits he shored up his own Ocean Boulevard property on Inman's suggestion.

Kennedy advisors rap Reagan plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert MacNamara and McGeorge Bundy, key strategic advisers to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Sunday faulted President Reagan on military spending and defense strategy.

MacNamara and Bundy, defense secretary and national security adviser respectively for Kennedy and his successor, Lyndon Johnson, advocated sharp cuts in Reagan's massive military buildup during an appearance on ABC's "The Week with David Brinkley."

Reagan's five-year buildup blueprint called for spending \$1.6 trillion, Bundy said. "Over a five year period, we can make savings of \$135 or \$160 billion."

"What we do not need is the budget proposed by the president," MacNamara said. "I think it's perfectly absurd to think of a defense budget in terms of percentage of GNP. . . . We don't need to spend what Reagan is proposing."

Bundy said the cuts could be achieved by avoiding duplication of

programs and by not doing the impossible, like planning how to fight an extended nuclear war — a concept, he said, that "makes no sense to me."

As a particular example, Bundy cited the various plans for replacing the B-52 bomber.

"We have at least four elements of modernization going on now in the bomber force," he said. "It seems the B-1B is grossly expensive in terms of the relatively limited number of years it would be valuable to the penetration of Soviet airspace."

The new MX intercontinental nuclear missile, shunned by congressional concern over how to deploy it, also came up for discussion.

"While Bundy said, 'The MX just turns out to be a turkey,' Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said, 'I don't think the MX is dead.'"

Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, citing the presidential commission studying the basing controversy, said, "I believe there will be a bipartisan recommendation. . . . I think there's about a 50-50 chance we can persevere the MX system."

'Dead ends' snag dorm blaze probe

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) —

Authorities were frustrated Sunday in their search for an arsonist whose latest strike at a university dormitory injured 33 people, caused \$400,000 in damage and left the campus shrouded in fear.

Investigators questioned 11 people, mostly students, who initially were believed to have information that could produce leads in the case, but District Attorney Gus Sandstrom said the interviews turned up nothing new.

"We've come to a dead end on all that," Sandstrom said. "Now it's just a piece at a time and hoping we'll get ahead."

He said authorities were expanding their list of people to be questioned in the pre-dawn fire Friday, which trapped 40 University of Southern Colorado students in their rooms at the co-educational Belmont Residence Hall.

The fire injured 32 students, many of whom suffered broken ankles or legs jumping out of their second-floor windows, and one ambulance attendant.

"All of the students from that entire second floor and those close to the exits on each end of the first and third floors are all being questioned," Sandstrom said. "Before it's over, there's certainly going to be over 60 people questioned. Every possibility is being looked at," he said.

New storm hurls furious assault at coastline

By United Press International

Soaking rains and gale-force winds battered the Pacific Northwest Sunday, as sandbagging operations began on near-flooded rivers.

With rains scattered from Los Angeles to Seattle, the Sunbelt enjoyed a breath of spring and Vermonters dug out from more than a foot of snow.

In Washington state, a Pacific storm brought winds up to 60 mph in Hoquiam and Bellingham, with gusts up to 50 mph in Seattle and Olympia and Astoria, Ore. Gale warnings continued Sunday evening.

The storm laid nearly an inch of rain on

Quillayute, Wash., with close to an inch at Fresno, Calif., and flooded streets in Sacramento.

More than 2 inches of rain fell on parts of northern California overnight, causing some stream flooding in Marin County, north of San Francisco.

Sandbagging operations were under way as several rivers in northern California and Oregon threatened to overflow their banks.

In Oregon's Cascade Mountains, travelers were warned of possibly heavy snow overnight.

Snow also threatened in the eastern half of Colorado and in western Nebraska, where winter storm watches were issued.

Light rains drizzled across the East Coast Sunday in the aftermath of a storm that dumped up 16 inches of snow on Vermont and glazed ice on New England highways.

Skies were generally clear from the mid-Atlantic states across the Southeast into Florida.

Most of the Midwest also enjoyed warm weather Sunday, with highs in the 70s in Missouri and Kansas.

In the north, however, winter continued, with freezing temperatures from North Dakota to upper Michigan and light snow at International Falls, Minn.

SMART CAR!

told you it was
time for
**DUAL
EXHAUST**
"Our Specialty"
\$95
with top quality
glass packs

**HURRY . . . one week
only**

CURTS
CAR CARE
1411 Adams Street
Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 734-3383



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.



This week only! Free introductory meeting on Monday, March 14. Last opportunity to join . . . Attend now!

TWIN FALLS - Mon., March 14

HOLIDAY INN
1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard
(I-84, Exit 173, 2 miles South)

IDAHO FALLS - Mon., March 14

WESTBANK CONVENTION CENTER
475 River Parkway
(North of Broadway Bridge
on River Parkway)

POCATELLO - Tues., March 15

POCATELLO QUALITY ROYALE
1655 Pocatello Creek Road
(I-15, Pocatello Creek Exit)

BOISE - Wed., March 16

RED LION INN/DOWNTOWNER
1600 Fairview
(Between Fairview and Main
at 16th Street)

*Smokers, Inc., 1983

**JOCKEY.
SALE**

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND
NOW THRU MARCH 20th

COUPON

30% OFF

WITH THIS COUPON ON JOCKEY BRAND

EXPIRES MARCH 20th

ON PURCHASE OF ANY JOCKEY BRAND UNDERWEAR OR KNIT SPORT SHIRT

SAVE NOW!!

At The **MERC**

YOUR FAMILY STORE
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Bleke
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

Other Views

Repairing public works

If the American Conservation Corps approved by the U.S. House gets the okay of the Senate — and, less likely, of the White House — it will be a modern version of the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s. It won't be in the Army, but the closest a civilian can come to it and still be a civilian.

The CCC — widely known back then as "the C's" — gave a reasonably good account of itself as the restorer and protector of resources, manmade and natural, on which the public depended for some aspect of living. In the process, it provided work and sustenance for thousands of young men who were idled by the Great Depression. Hard times, without recourse to the welfare and jobless benefits available today, made the CCC a palatable alternative to going hungry.

The need for updating and repairing public works is as great today as it was back then, and the proposed American Conservation Corps program could become a national asset.

—Springfield (Mass.) Union

A new use for junk mail

Believe it or not, there's one person in the U.S. who likes to get junk mail — William Conklin of Denver who has deliberately placed his name on so many computerized mailing lists that he needs a cardboard box to receive the postman's daily delivery.

Ah, but there's method to the fellow's seeming madness. What he's doing is tossing all that junk mail into a wood stove to heat his home. A master stroke, we'd say. In fact, if the Conklin method catches on, it may lead to rest forever the hot debate over which is better, oil or natural gas. They both may lose out to the Postal Service.

—New York Daily News

The evils of 'Dallas'

The French government sponsored a big confabulation of intellectuals the other day in Paris, which still likes to think of itself as the cultural capital of the world.

Movie stars and directors, Noble Prize-winning authors and other international notables gathered.

Not surprisingly, if you know anything about intellectuals, about the only consensus that emerged from what one reporter called murky and highly abstract discussions was that the United States is guilty of "cultural imperialism."

Speaker after speaker arose to denounce the projection of the worst products of American culture into almost every home in the non-culture world. And the worst product of all, they agreed, is the television serial "Dallas."

Imagine, with all the very real evils abroad in the world, the one thing that aroused the indignation of these supposedly great thinkers was a sappy soap opera.

To his credit, American novelist William Styron pointed out that "No one forces anybody at gunpoint in this country to watch 'Dallas'."

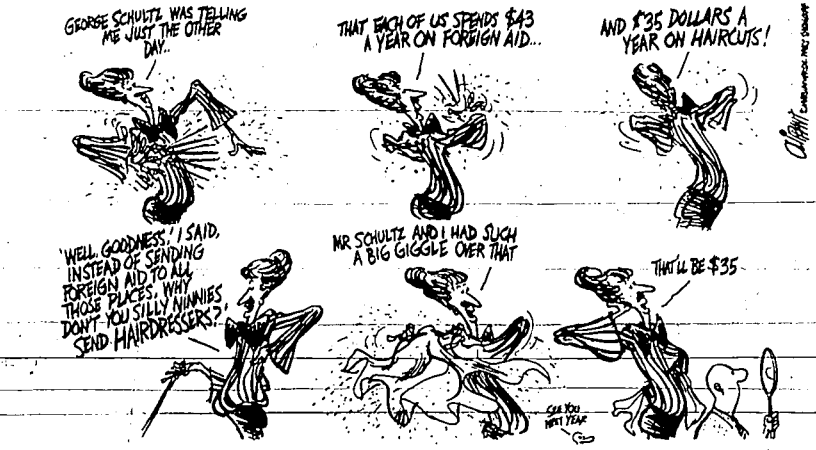
—Evansville (Ind.) Press

A swamp in El Salvador

Strong hints of a dangerous escalation of United States military involvement in El Salvador are coming from the White House. The specter of "the Soviet threat" — is raised again as President Reagan — with Secretary of State George Shultz in tow — lets it be known he wants to increase the number of military advisers in the little Central America country beyond the present limit of 55.

Is this the sinkhole into which the administration wants to pour another \$60 million, on top of the \$26 million already authorized? And how many is "more"? American military advisers? When do advisers become troops, and when do they start fighting alongside their "advises"?

—St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press



Letters

Hawthorn trees in Idaho

We honor St. Patrick on March 17. He is honored by the people of the world over. During the early centuries he marched with all under the banner of Christendom, for the division of churches came later.

It is said that his staff was of Hawthorn wood. Hawthorn grows in many places around the world. In most places with the find that pest forms. Snakes and other cold blooded beings do not tolerate these spots. There are no screens on windows or doors in Ireland.

We know that our medicines come directly or indirectly from plants. Insects avoid these plants for they are cold blooded.

The Bible speaks of trees with leaves for medicines and tells that there are 12 varieties, and bloom and bare fruit during all seasons (they must be all around the earth.) Could it be Hawthorn trees? There are 500 varieties.

The ancient legends of Europe tell that they the only way to kill the Devil is by a thorn from the Hawthorn tree piercing his heart. Other legends tell that Hawthorn branches were placed at doors and

windows to keep out evil spirits. The famous well at Avalon in England has a Hawthorn bush near which blooms at Christmas time and flowers are sent to the reigning Monarch from St. James's Palace. The Holy Grail, we are told that Joseph threw it in this well to save it.

We need Hawthorn trees in Idaho. We could make Hawthorn tea for the candidates who received funds from P. E. or better yet give them a GENY: non-stop ticket to Russia.

ONEV: UTT
Eden

El Salvador commitment requires will

WASHINGTON — Yes, some of the parallels are uncanny. In the mounting debate over El Salvador, we hear a hundred echoes of 30 years ago in Vietnam. In time, will we hear the final echo also? Will we hear another eternal footman hold our coat, and snicker?

That is the bitter prospect that ought to absorb us. Once again, in Central America as in Southeast Asia, will we endure the humiliating consequences of a loss of will? Is it inevitable that we repeat the story of "too little, too late"? Are we condemned, a generation after Vietnam, again to watch the dominoes fall?

Names, places and events rise like wraiths from graves we would like to forget. There was the government of Ngo Dinh Diem. It could not protect the villages from raids of the Viet Cong. The Communist guerrillas destroyed roads and bridges and railroads; they blew up utility plants and disappeared into the jungle. The government's forces were weak and ineffectual. Diem imposed rule by martial law.

Then a junta killed Diem and took over with Duong Van Minh as head of a military council. We had begun sending military supplies and military advisers to South Vietnam in the early 1950s. We would not send combat troops — that much was clear. We sent more supplies, and more advisers. We used our influence to coax reforms from the successive governments. The number of U.S. military advisers climbed to 750 in 1961, then to 2,700 in 1962. When John F. Kennedy was



James Kilpatrick

assassinated in 1963, we had more than 16,000 military advisers in South Vietnam. What we never sent was a commitment to win.

We insisted upon democratic elections, and in 1967, in the midst of the destruction, elections were held. Remember Nguyen Van Thieu? How the images return! Thieu was a disappointment. In the last desperate months, he actually suppressed newspapers. Here at home, liberals voiced their shock at so dastardly a blow to human freedoms. Thieu held "political prisoners." Think of that!

In responding to South Vietnam's appeal, we began bravely. It was in truth a noble cause. And God knows we put a costly investment into it. We counted 57,000 dead; you will find their names etched into a wall of black marble down by the Lincoln Memorial. But the moment of our greatness flickered. Shadows of irresolution fell upon the effort. The dominoes toppled, and the lights went out.

The parallels with El Salvador are not exact, but they are eerie all the same: an ineffectual army, a

shaky government, the fact of popular elections, the ruthless nature of a communist guerrilla force.

Again we hear the old voices asking for coalition, for negotiation and appeasement. Central America is much closer to us than Southeast Asia. Once we perceived a national interest in holding on to viable and friendly governments in Laos, Cambodia, Burma, Thailand. Surely an even stronger national interest can be seen in holding on to Costa Rica, Honduras, Venezuela, Panama, Colombia, Guatemala. Are we to learn nothing from the toppling of Nicaragua? Are we to accept the fatuous notion that human liberties have improved under the Sandinistas?

It is almost unbelievable that Congress should be balking at appropriating \$60 million in further military aid to El Salvador. Of course the funds should be provided, and of course we should lend weapons and advisers to the government forces. The situation is not beyond salvage. But the actions we take now must be decisive; they must be backed by a national will and a national commitment to do what needs to be done.

The philosophers tell us, with great truth, that nations that fail to learn the lessons of history are condemned to repeat them. No one wants "another Vietnam," but if we let our decisions now be colored by Hamlet's "pale cast of doubt," that is exactly what we invite.

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

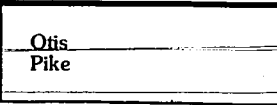
Smoothing debate on Social Security

WASHINGTON — After all the Democratic demagoguery on the Social Security issue in the last campaign, after all the Republican bitterness, you would have expected the House debate on how to ball out the system to be emotional, tense, rough. It was a piece of cake.

Outside the chamber a mob of federal workers, members of the American Federation of Government Employees, was screaming at the House for making them join the Social Security system. The House not only made them join but it didn't even bother with a vote on that issue.

For the Social Security package, the Rules Committee had proposed a rule allowing four hours of debate, two hours to allotted by the Democratic chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, and two hours to be controlled by the senior Republican on that committee, Rep. Barber Conable of New York.

More important, the rule permitted only two amendments to the bill, each designed to take care of the remaining long-term funding problems of the Social Security system — but in different ways.



Otis Pike

Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Texas, wanted to do it by slowly raising the retirement age from 65 to 67, starting in the year 2000 and ending in 2022. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., wanted to do it by increasing Social Security taxes in 2010.

These were the only amendments the rule allowed. Rep. Stanford E. Parris, R-Va., had a proposed amendment to take care of all those government workers yelling outside by striking the system requiring them to join the system from the bill. Other members had plenty of amendments they wanted to offer. The rule allowed none of them.

The speaker uttered the magic words, "Without objection, the previous question is ordered." Silence. Nobody said anything. Not one of those

members who will tell the folks back home they couldn't help them because the rule wouldn't allow their amendments tried to change the rule. The rule was adopted without objection.

The fight was over before debate on the bill itself even started. Rostenkowski, Conable, Pickle and Pepper — who would control all the time for debate — all favored the package. Pickle's amendment, increasing the retirement age, passed. Pepper's increasing taxes, lost. The package passed easily on a 282-148 vote.

One liberal Democrat, voting against the Pickle amendment, said to a friend on the floor that he was going to vote against the whole package — "I'm going to demagogue it, I might as well demagogue it all the way."

On the surface, all was sweetness and light. The people controlling the time heaped lavish praise on each other for the way they had handled a tough issue. They deserved it.

Otis Pike, a former Congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Thinking ahead, planning will help get your news into the paper

Perhaps because of its pivotal position in a community for spreading information widely, a daily newspaper gets huge stacks of mail every day, most of it trying to get our attention for coverage or editorial comment.

Some of it comes from sophisticated public relations firms pushing the position of a large client corporation or union. They may or may not state clearly who they represent.

Some come directly from lobbying groups. A week barely goes by without some mailing from groups like the National Right to Work organization, based in Virginia, or the Heritage Foundation, a conservative "think tank" which issues position papers on public policy questions; or the Republic of Taiwan and the Republic of South Korea, which never tire of telling us how committed they are to human rights and personal freedom.

These organizations aren't so much interested in the newspaper directly as they are in reaching you, the news consumer. We're just a convenient vehicle by which they do that.



Stephen Hartgen

don't just happen. They make a real effort to make sure their materials get to us for consideration.

Given all effort, and money spent on it, you'd think there wouldn't be much wasted effort. But there is. Perhaps 90 percent of what they send goes directly to the trash because it's not relevant to most of our readers.

Now that's one category of public relations. Another is the kind of local and regional information you send in.

A club president wants to tell us about an upcoming speaker. A school team announces its spring schedule. A city council plans a work session. A new business opens. A wedding is planned, then held. In all these cases — and dozens more like

them — you out there are trying to tell others about what you think is important. Like the big, high-powered lobbies and foreign governments, you know a daily newspaper is an excellent way to do it.

Set aside all the lofty debate about press freedom and press performance, about the special role of the media in American society, about how the press helps promote democracy through the free flow of information. Much of what is in the paper on any given day has little to do directly with all that.

Instead, it has to do with your daily lives, with thousands of you exchanging information, services, events and ideas with each other. We in the news business are often asked how you can get more of your information into the paper. There are no easy answers, but these tips may help:

Timing. Unlike many businesses, a newspaper staffs all seven days a week, but we don't have as large a staff on weekends as we do on other times. (Our employees know some time off, too.) If you bring in a news item late on Friday, it may all a day or two. The

best rule is to get news material to us well in advance of the event to give us time to handle it. How far in advance? A week to 10 days is ideal.

Completeness. The poet Rudyard Kipling, who was also an accomplished journalist, once wrote that who, what, where, when, why and how were his constant journalistic companions. Not bad advice. When you send in a news item, make sure you have those six covered and, chances are, your information will be complete. And while you're at it, include the name, address and phone number of someone we can call for more information if we need to.

Spellings. Make sure they're all right, particularly if the name is an unusual one. We check some if we think they're wrong, but we rely on you heavily in this area.

Audience. Ask yourself who is going to be most interested in the news item. Then direct it to the department of the newspaper where it will fit best. Society, clubs, weddings and "Valley Life" news goes to editor Lorraine Smith. Sports news to the sports department.

City news to city editor Jon Kinney. Photo ideas to chief photographer Bob Delamont.

News value. This one may seem the most difficult, but try to think about your event the way an editor does. What's interesting about it? To whom? Why? Focus on those parts of the event that have the broadest interest because those will have the highest readership.

Follow-up. Last, but hardly least. If you have a question or want to know if something is "newsworthy," just call. Either I or any of the Times-News staff can give you direction, although we may be a bit vague until we see something in writing. After all, we deal with the written word.

In any case, don't hesitate to get your information to us. One of our guiding philosophies is to have the pages of The Times-News as accessible as we can make them. We don't always succeed, but that's our goal.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Briefly

Pershing 2 passes flight test

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — The new Pershing 2 artillery missile was test-fired Sunday and officials said it achieved all its flight objectives and met Army accuracy standards.

Ma) Dave Olmsted, public affairs officer at White Sands Missile Range, said technicians successfully test-fired the single-stage missile at 9:29 a.m. and "launch and powered flight appeared normal."

The U.S. Army Missile Command issued a statement saying the missile achieved all its flight objectives and that its impact in the target area met Army accuracy requirements.

Aspin criticizes Air Force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., criticized the Air Force Sunday for spending more than half of its maintenance funds on non-essential projects like a \$50,000 fence to hide "eyesores."

Aspin said the General Accounting Office found that only 44 percent of the maintenance projects funded by the service's Tactical Air Command in 1981 were rated as high priority.

Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and frequent critic of Pentagon waste, said 23 percent were rated by the command as low priority and the remaining 33 percent had not even been given a rating.

Aspin said some of the funded low-priority projects were merely to "hide eyesores," such as cluster of oil tanks that were concealed from view by a fence that cost \$50,000.

Sea-based missiles endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday new Navy testimony suggests it may be cheaper to base missiles in submarines rather than having land-based MX missiles.

Proxmire, a member of a Senate defense subcommittee, noted it had been earlier feared that a "sea-based strategic submarine deterrent" would be unsafe from attack in the future.

"That future threat to the sea-based leg of the Triad" reinforced the argument that the United States needed "to enhance the land-based forces with the MX," Proxmire said in a statement.

But now, he said, it appears as if the new D-5 missile — based on testimony by Navy Secretary Lehman and Adm. James Watkins — will make the submarine a more viable and survivable weapon.

Protest march set tonight

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Outraged women plan a candlelight-march tonight to express their anger over the rape of a 21-year-old woman on a barroom pool table while patrons cheered.

The four men charged in connection with the rape were in jail Sunday after failing to meet increased bail.

Rose Amado, a member of the Coalition Against Sexist Violence, said callers have flooded the New Bedford Women's Center switchboard and the home of the YWCA's public relations director, sparking a revival of the coalition which had been dormant for two years.

Three of the accused men were picked up Friday and the fourth, Victor Raposo, 23, of New Bedford, was taken into custody Saturday by police.

Ray assailants go on trial

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Trial begins today for three black prisoners charged with stabbing convicted assassin James Earl Ray 22 times at Brushy Mountain State Prison in 1981 but it was not certain if Ray would testify.

Ray, 54, has been subpoenaed. But District Attorney Paul Phillips said he will wait until the trial is in progress before deciding whether to have Ray brought from the Tennessee State Penitentiary in Nashville to take the stand.

Marx trial into final stage

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Final arguments begin today in the Bank of America's lawsuit seeking about \$1.5 million from Erin Fleming, Groucho Marx's companion in his last years.

The nine-woman, three-man jury is expected to get the case by the middle of the week.

The bank, an executor of Marx's estate, has accused Miss Fleming of fraudulently obtaining more than \$400,000 from the comedian while using force to intimidate him. The bank also seeks punitive damages which could bring the total amount to nearly \$1.5 million.

High stakes in El Salvador

By SEAN MCCORMALLY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With enough training and supplies, the Salvadoran army can derail a communist drive toward America's southern border and make the United States "the hot safer," Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said Sunday.

Additional tax dollars are needed to aid El Salvador, he said, and whether more Americans military trainers are sent to the Central American nation depends Congress and how much of the additional \$130 million President Reagan wants for Salvadoran aid it provides.

Weinberger, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," raised the specter of communism creeping north toward the U.S. border, a development he warned could cause the United States to pull back from Europe and Asia and "serve the Soviet purposes very well."

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," echoed the administration's argument, saying, "I think the domino theory could very well work in Central America. After all, it worked in Indochina."

Weinberger offered this overview of El Salvador: "I don't think there's a crisis situation at all. I don't think the military situation is going part and parcel well. And it is vital that the government troops be restupplied, as the guerrilla troops are being restupplied every night from Nicaragua and from Cuba, and ultimately of course from the Soviet Union."

He argued the \$130 million in additional military and economic aid President Reagan is seeking — a topic of intense debate on Capitol Hill where critics



CASPAR WEINBERGER
Hams it up before warning

often warn of another Vietnam — could turn the tide in the struggle.

"If they can have training and a reasonably guaranteed resupply effort, then I think there's no question that they can prevail and that they can establish democracy in that area . . . and we'll all be a lot safer than having another communist foothold, such as Cuba, right on the mainland," Weinberger said.

Weinberger repeatedly turned aside suggestions

the United States should step up its presence in El Salvador if the battle in Central America is so crucial.

"What is essential is to solve this matter at the lowest possible level of participation and conflict by the United States," he said.

Stressing a frequent Reagan theme, Weinberger painted this picture of the "nature of the danger" America faces in Central America:

"Nobody that we've talked to wants a communist regime established in El Salvador, on the mainland, working its way closer to the United States. That would serve the communists very well. Bear in mind what their purpose is."

"Their purpose is, as we see it, to attack the United States in this incremental way from the south, knowing that as they get closer closer, that would mean we would have to, or would at least have strong pressure . . . to pull ourselves out of Europe, out of Japan and Korea, and establish some sort of a fortress American concept which would serve the Soviet purposes very well globally."

On other subjects, Weinberger said: "A 'slightly larger' multinational peace force may be needed in Lebanon to oversee withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian, but the number would not need to be 'several thousand' higher, not necessarily Americans."

"The administration is aware of Jordan's need for new American jets and other weapons, but has not 'informally promise' the assistance to King Hussein in an effort to bring him into the Middle East peace talks."

"The United States might accept an interim agreement on medium-range missiles in Europe, but only if it leads to Reagan's 'zero option' proposal. It is up to the Soviets to offer a meaningful counter-proposal."

Shultz, Shamir to confer again today

Israeli troop pullout soon not likely

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Foreign Minister Vitzthack Shmir suggested Sunday that Israel will not withdraw its troops from Lebanon in "the near future" because the Beirut government is not yet able to control its territory.

Shmir commented after more than four hours of meetings with Secretary of State George Shultz to discuss efforts to get foreign forces out of Lebanon. In line with President Reagan's overall peace plan for the Middle East.

Shultz and Shmir — accompanied by diplomatic, legal and military advisers — are to resume talks today. The drawn-out negotiations over the withdrawal of the Israeli forces that invaded Lebanon summer has been a source of growing tension between Washington and the government of Menachem Begin.

The U.S. and Israeli officials opened their meet-

ing meeting early Sunday at the State Department, less than 24 hours after Shultz conferred with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem, who expressed confidence an agreement could be reached.

Shmir, speaking with reporters after his talks with Shultz, made it clear Israel is not ready to pull out immediately.

"It is clear to us that in the coming months — the near future — the Lebanese government will not be able to control the security of its territory by its own forces," Shmir said.

"Therefore, it's our conviction that there must be close cooperation between us and Lebanon to achieve these goals (of security)."

Stressing that United States and Israel enjoy "a large degree of identity about the views and goals" — removal of foreign troops from Lebanon, restoration of Lebanese sovereignty, and the safeguarding of Israel's borders — the foreign minister said,

"The question left to discuss is the ways and means of achieving these goals."

"The U.S.-Israeli talks will resume Monday after Shultz reports to Salem on the ongoing negotiations. Shmir said he will also learn Monday whether his visit to Washington will include a session with Reagan."

Reagan, as he returned to the White House Sunday from Camp David, Md., was asked by reporters whether he would be meeting with the Israelis or Lebanese. "Don't know," he replied.

Officials from all three nations said there are no plans for a three-way meeting that would involve both the Israeli and Lebanese militaries.

Shmir flew to Washington Friday after Israel suggested face-to-face talks — a recommendation that helped prompt Saturday's meeting between Shultz and Salem.

Shmir said he gave Shultz the Israeli "views and proposals" about terms of a withdrawal. Shultz is to give his response at Monday's meeting.

Lubbers arrives to meet president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dutch Prime Minister Rudolph Lubbers is scheduled to arrive in Washington today for talks that U.S. officials hope will highlight allied solidarity on plans to deploy new U.S. missiles in Europe.

Lubbers was invited in January by Vice President George Bush, who toured Western Europe rounding up support for the U.S. policy on the missiles.

© 1982 Canon U.S.A. Inc.

To Get It Right, Get It Authorized.

Get it from the authority. Your local authorized Canon® NP-Copier dealer in the Twin Falls and Boise area. He's the only dealer in this area with the Canon-approved expertise to sell and service current Canon® NP-Copiers. The NP-120. The NP-125. The NP-210. The NP-300 Series. Or the NP-400 Series.

Canon wants you to get the most out of our copiers. And that's why Canon carefully selects dealers who can fulfill your copier service and supply needs completely.

For service, your Canon authorized dealer has factory-trained technicians always at the ready. You may not get that

from an unauthorized dealer. For supplies and parts, your Canon authorized dealer can provide them promptly. An unauthorized dealer perhaps cannot. And they're just two of many reasons why, in the long run, you're better off buying from a Canon authorized dealer. Because, remember, your copier's initial cost isn't the total cost.

So make sure you get everything your Canon NP-Copier was built to deliver. Check the listing below for the dealers Canon authorized to sell all or some of the current models listed above. Or call Canon at 714-979-6000. And get it right. Get it authorized.

See this authorized Canon NP-Copier dealer.

Associated Business Products
5225 Irving Street, Boise, ID 83706
(208) 377-5300



My partners and I don't agree on everything, but when it comes to seed corn, we go with what we know.

When you're in business with your sons, you have to justify every decision you make. One thing we all agree on, though, is our seed corn program. Pioneer® brand seeds have always done well on our land, and that's why we're planting these hybrids for grain this spring.

- 3950** A rugged hybrid for grain that does a good job under a wide variety of soil and weather conditions. A good earlier companion to 3906 and 3901.
- 3906** A top notch early season hybrid that does a lot of things well. Besides showing great yield response to high planting rates, 3906 also displays strong

- stalks and roots and terrific ear retention.
 - 3901** The proven yield leader for its maturity, 3901 also features profit-boosting fast drydown. This not only helps cut drying costs but also lets you start harvest early.
- For more details, see or call:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Buhl, Raymond Litwiler | Jerome, Alan Blamires |
| Burley, Western Seeds Inc. | Kimberly, Western Farm Service |
| Filler, USS Farm Service Center | Paul, Paul Fertilizer & Chemical |
| Glenns Ferry, Western Farm Service | Paul, USS Farm Service Center |
| Gooding, Gooding Seed Co. | Twin Falls, Globe Seed Co. |
| Hansen, USS Farm Service Center | Wendell, Wendell Elevator Co. |



The Limitation and remedy appearing on the label is part of the terms of sale. Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa U.S.A.

Temple ruins prove oceans link in ancient civilizations

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Explorer Thor Heyerdahl has found ruins of an advanced civilization in the remote Maldivé Islands that he says proves ancient man was not isolated by the oceans.

Heyerdahl, the Norwegian who led the legendary 1947 Kon Tiki expedition, said in an interview that the archaeological discovery apparently had links 4,000 years ago with the Indus Valley in Asia.

Heyerdahl said his expedition to the Indian Ocean islands some 600 miles southwest of India, had excavated ruins of a temple

resembling a Mesopotamian ziggurat, a tower in the form of a terraced pyramid. He also found cult objects including more than 20 large limestone plaques.

"Since neither the Moslems nor the Buddhists practiced phallic worship or built ziggurat-like temples," Heyerdahl said, "the present archaeological discoveries bring Maldivian pre-history back to still earlier civilizations."

All religions except Islam were banned in the Maldives in 1153 so his latest discoveries provide evidence of a civilization predating

the Moslem period.

Heyerdahl said the ziggurat building stones were carved with classical motifs indicating a high level of culture. Excavations in the surrounding area brought up new temple ruins and a broken tablet with hieroglyphic inscriptions similar to the undeciphered Indus Valley script which disappeared nearly 2,000 years before Jesus Christ.

The new finds "confirm my contention that the ocean is not an isolator."

"People are separated by mountains, jungles, glaciers and deserts but are con-

nected by oceans," he said.

From his research into primitive astronomical navigation, Heyerdahl calculated that any islands on the equator could have been visited and settled by pre-historic navigators.

Ancient seafarers with only a rudimentary knowledge of astronomical navigation would have followed equatorial lines using the North Star as a guide, he said.

This led him to Maldives, where only 222 of the 1,483 islands are inhabited, for his initial exploration last November.

"We immediately hit paydirt when we found our first sun temple covered by thick jungle," he said.

The temple, built of limestone ornamented with sun motifs, flowers and human skulls symbolizing death, is approached by four astronomically oriented ramps. Had these ruins been found in Mexico, no one would have been surprised, Heyerdahl said.

In 1947, Heyerdahl built a balsauwood raft, the Kon Tiki, and sailed from Peru to the Pacific Islands to prove that Polynesians could have been migrants from South America.

In wake of Latin American tour

Papal visit to Poland may require ground rules

By PHILIP PULLELLA
United Press International

Analysis

VATICAN CITY — If a Haitian had said what Pope John Paul II said in Port-au-Prince last week, he most probably would have been arrested and possibly executed, one reporter in the papal entourage commented.

But if the pope was Haitian and said what he said, there might be an uprising starting in Haiti right now, another reporter answered.

The observation could be applied to several of the other countries the pope visited during his tour of Central America and Haiti. It also points to the delicate nature of the pope's next trip to Poland.

The pope nearly always maintained a diplomatic style in his eight-day tour that ended with his visit to Haiti Wednesday.

But he also spoke out against injustice, repression and poverty with a determination and clarity that would have been allowed to few local residents.

That has observers wondering just how much liberty the pope will take with his words in his June visit to Poland — or how much the Polish regime will allow him.

The pope's first trip to Poland in 1979 was an inspiration that gave Poles mountains of pride and encouragement and was a significant factor that set the climate for the events that led to ground rules

imposed in December, 1981.

The Solidarity union movement that swept Poland after the Gdansk shipyard strikes of August, 1980, probably would not have spread, or at least not as fast, if the pope had not made his first triumphant return to his homeland the year before, observers have said.

If in Poland the pope uses words as strong and as specific as he used in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Haiti, he could set off the kind of unrest the Polish church has been trying to stem in its calls for moderation and dialogue, Polish observers in Rome said.

The lesson of Nicaragua, the observers said, is that any Polish government attempt to blatantly or subtly exploit or manipulate the pope's visit would backfire. It could become, as it did in Managua, an international embarrassment for the host government.

One Polish observer in Rome, however, said it might be "healthy" for both sides to set some ground rules before the trip.

Polish observers say there is no way the Polish government could deny the Polish pope permission to return to his homeland but that the trip could be risky for both sides.

Attacks wound 9 Israeli soldiers

By United Press International

Gunmen firing rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns wounded nine Israeli soldiers in south Lebanon Sunday and Palestinian guerrillas opened fire on Israeli forces in the eastern Bekaa Valley, the Israeli military command said.

Seven Israeli soldiers were wounded in an ambush by soldiers fired gunmen in the morning north of the coastal city of Sidon and two soldiers were wounded in an ambush at night north of Tyre, the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said.

It was the second straight day of attacks against the Israeli army in the south, which Israel overran in its rapid march up the coast last June.

In Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, Palestinian guerrillas opened fire on Israeli soldiers in the first break of the cease-fire there in five weeks, the Israeli command said. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Fighting between rival militia erupted in northern Lebanon, killing a child.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Radio said police uncovered a plot to assassinate Interior Minister Josef Burg. Burg denied a plot was discovered, but confirmed a death threat was received.

"Police received information about a plan to assassinate Burg last week," the radio said. "Police are checking if a link exists between the plot and those who threw the grenade at Peace

Now demonstrators."

A police spokesman had no comment on the report.

Burg's son, Avraham, a member of a group opposed to the war in Lebanon, was wounded in the Feb. 10 grenade attack outside the prime minister's office that also killed a participant in a Peace Now protest against former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Burg, whose ministry in charge of the police force, strongly condemned the attack and vowed police would find those responsible.

The attack on the Israeli troops occurred north of the Mediterranean coastal city of Sidon, the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said.

The seven wounded soldiers were evacuated to a hospital and Israeli troops began a search of the area for the unidentified attackers, the command said.

Assailants fired bazookas at Israeli soldiers south of the Lebanese coastal town of Damour Saturday night, causing no casualties.

Lebanon's Phalangist radio said a child was killed and two people injured when armed fighting broke out on the streets of the northern city of Tripoli between pro and anti-Syrian factions.

Quoting sources in the security forces, the radio said shoppers scrambled for cover when the shooting started between the opposing Bab Tabani and Baal Mohsen areas.

Suspects may get off

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Court sources Sunday said five Salvadoran soldiers accused of murdering four U.S. churchwomen could escape conviction using legal loopholes overlooked by prosecutors.

A report by the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights, representing the churchwomen's families, said the prosecutors are "either incompetent or deliberately ignoring key evidence, or both."

The New York-based lawyers group classified the four prosecutors as "uninterested and shockingly un-

prepared for the trial in the case." No trial is expected for several months until defense appeals are resolved.

Maryknoll nuns Ila Ford and Maurea Clarke, USuline sister Dorothy Kazel and Catholic social worker Jean Donovan were killed Dec. 2, 1980 in southeastern El Salvador.

One of five guardsmen under arrest in 1981, Carlos Contreras Palacios, confessed to participating in the killing and implicated the other four. But Salvadoran law prohibits his testimony from being used against the four.

Nkomo wants safety pledge

LONDON (UPI) — Zimbabwe opposition leader Joshua Nkomo determined to return to the home he fled last week, said Sunday he wants a pledge from Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government guaranteeing his safety.

Nkomo, 65, who spent several days in Botswana after fleeing for his life from Zimbabwe last Tuesday, arrived in London on a flight from Johannesburg.

Although his passport was seized last month, Nkomo said he had reached "an amicable agreement" with British immigration officers

Asked what passport he was using, Nkomo said, "My face is my passport."

"I don't know how long I will be here but I have no intention of settling anywhere but Zimbabwe," he said. "I am determined to go back and nothing will stop me."

Mugabe has dismissed Nkomo's claims that he wanted him killed and said Nkomo was free to return. But Mugabe said Nkomo, a former ally in the guerrilla war in Rhodesia, could face prosecution on charges of currency smuggling and making seditious statements.

Carter in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter met Sunday with Jordan's King Hussein and discussed Jordanian policy on achieving a Middle East peace.

Carter and his wife Rosalynn, making a 17-day tour of the Middle East, were welcomed by King Hussein and his American-born wife, Queen Noor, at their palace in the city's eastern quarter.



**VAN'S IS DOING IT AGAIN!
WE HAVE AN
EASTER GIFT
FOR YOU!**

The Tradition of Quality

FROM March 14th UNTIL March 31st
VAN'S DEPT. STORE WILL GIVE YOU A Beautiful Premium, READY TO EAT FALLS BRAND HAM with every \$150 in purchases. Buy all at once or save your sales tickets. Sale slips must be dated from March 14th to 31st. Van's will have the hams in the store for your convenience. ALL HAMS Must be picked up by April 2nd.

Be sure to shop Van's Now for Easter and get your Easter Ham. New Goods arriving daily. Shop now for Best Selection!

FREE READY-TO-EAT-HAM
Fully cooked, boneless ham, ready to serve for any special occasion. Mildly cured for full smoked flavor. (7 lbs. to 8 lbs.) \$24.95 Value

Van's

In Lynwood Shopping Center
Twin Falls
Your Bankcards Welcome.

Twin Falls Idaho

Now There's First Security Banking at THREE Sun Valley locations

Full-service banking 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. M-Thurs., 9:30 to 6:00 p.m. Fridays at

- 600 Sun Valley Road
- Sun Valley Shopping Center
- HandiBanking at Main entrance to Mall in Giacobbi Square 7 days a week

First Security Bank OF IDAHO, N.A.

Ketchum, Idaho
Member FDIC



DENNIS the MENACE



Double-birthday today

Every March 14 for the past 31 years, "Dennis the Menace," the cartoon character, has turned 6 today. At right, Ketcham, now 63, poses in his studio with his son. At left is a copy of the

"Dennis" birthday cartoon for this year. On Tuesday, the cartoon Dennis reverts to being 5 years old — until next March 14.

'Freezeniks' Falwell's target

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, fundamentalist leader of the Moral Majority and a leading spokesman for the religious right, plans to spend most of the rest of the year combatting the nuclear freeze movement.

"The first order of business is coming back to (military) equality with the Soviet Union," Falwell said in an interview. "If the 'freezeniks' were to win it would be a national catastrophe."

Falwell's entrance into the defense and foreign policy debate is something of a departure for the Lynchburg, Va., television evangelist.

"Moral Majority has always had a statement for strong national defense," he said, "but we have not emphasized it as we have our pro-life and pro-morality positions."

But with increased attention on the nuclear freeze movement, Falwell said combatting those he calls the freezeniks must become a priority — even, to some extent, at the expense of



JERRY FALWELL
Changes his priorities

the anti-abortion and school prayer efforts.

Falwell said he had a recent private meeting with Richard Nixon and the former president told him:

"Jerry, all of us believe a little child should have the right to pray in

school. But if you lose this one — the nuclear freeze battle — you won't be praying anywhere."

Falwell made his first forays into the movement last week, joining with the American Security Council's "Peace Through Strength" group for a White House meeting with President Reagan, and attacking the freeze in full-page advertisements in The Washington Post.

These ads, along with a speaking tour of the nation's campuses; prime time television programming and other media activities, will be the focus of his activities for the balance of the year, Falwell said.

Falwell said he believes in peace as much as any in the pro-freeze movement.

"As a minister... I am for peace, I am for disarmament," he said. "I am praying for the day there are no nuclear weapons. Every believer in Christ would say 'amen' to that."

"Yes, Jesus said, 'Blessed are the peacemakers,'" he added, "and that is why I believe in peace through strength. People who are pressing for peace through strength are the sincere peacemakers."

Falwell dismissed those who would

criticize religious figures for becoming involved in the nuclear weapons debate.

"I think the bishops have a right to address the issue," he said. "But I think they were misinformed in their position. I think they are sincere, but sincerely wrong and that this conclusion would be national suicide."

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops are debating a proposed pastoral letter on nuclear weapons, strongly condemning any use of nuclear war, questioning the morality of possessing nuclear weapons and endorsing a bilateral, mutually verifiable freeze.

Falwell said he believes a majority of those in the nuclear freeze movement are sincere and well-intentioned, but that the movement itself was "spawned and orchestrated in Moscow."

"Look at Mark Hatfield (Republican senator from Oregon)," he said. "Who could question the sincerity of that man? I love him as a brother in Christ."

"But they are being duped," he said. "These sincere people will rue the day" they supported the movement.

Minister takes anti-rock campaign to nation

CARIBOU, Maine (UPI) — A minister seeking to rid public schools of "demonic" rock 'n roll records is taking steps to get his message to a national audience.

Rev. Harold Beesley Jr. of the Caribou Pentecostal Assembly of God has hired a consulting firm to help him get on radio and TV talks shows across the country.

"I think it's very possible that some of the rock 'n roll lyrics are promoting what are considered religious philosophies under the Supreme Court definition of what is religion," Beesley said.

"We're going to have to remove equally the availability of these artists from the students," Beesley said.

His ultimate target is not the rock

records, Beesley said. His goal is to change public policy to allow school prayer and other religious activities in public schools.

"In many ways, anything with a Judaic-Christian background has been removed from our schools — bible clubs, prayers and whatnot — while rock artists are allowed to use their music to propagate religious themes," Beesley said.

"Our effort is to get our rights back so we can have voluntary bible clubs, so we can have prayer in schools and not be judged against," he said.

In the past two weeks, Beesley has appeared on radio shows in Florida

and Washington, D.C. Beesley has hired Christian World Consultants, based in Burke, Va., to help him get interviews on radio and talk shows.

The firm is seeking spots on the nationally broadcast Larry King radio show, the Phil Donahue Show and the 700 Club on the radio Christian Broadcasting Network, said Steve Kovach of Christian World Consultants.

A non-profit organization called Gospel Outreach Ministries is providing most of the money for Beesley's campaign, Kovach said.

There is considerable evidence that some rock 'n roll music goes beyond

basic philosophy to promoting religion, Beesley said.

He ticks off examples as if quoting from the Bible: "Craig Chaquico of Jefferson Starship said in an interview in Bay Area Magazine on Feb. 1, 1977: 'Rock concerts are the churches of today. Music puts them on a spiritual plane. All music is God.'"

"And John Denver said in an interview with Newsweek magazine that he viewed his music as a means of promoting his religious philosophy," Beesley said.

Corpse dumped in street

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A "heartless" or "sick" person broke into a funeral home before dawn Sunday and removed a casket, dumping the embalmed body on a side street, officials said.

"This is the worst I've seen in 25 years," Wichita Police Capt. Bill Hannon said. "The mere thought of taking someone like that... it's a heartless way to handle things." Hannon said "no vandalism was done to the body" of the middle-aged man taken from the Citizens Funeral Home "other than to be thrown out there in the street like a piece of meat."

Xavia Howard, who has run the funeral home since 1942, said the intruder or intruders did not bother anything but the one casket and body. The casket was left in the funeral home parking lot.

"I'm very disturbed naturally," Mrs. Howard said. "At first I thought, I don't know if it's a grudge against the family or a grudge against me. Then I thought whoever it is has to be sick."

Mrs. Howard said the funeral home had been checked about 2:30 a.m. A city water employee discovered the body at 4 a.m. and called police.

Clark continues to battle pneumonia

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark Sunday continued breathing with the aid of a respirator and taking antibiotics to fight the aspiration pneumonia that has plagued him since March 3.

Lisa Anderson, nursing supervisor at the University of Utah Medical Center said another routine schedule

was planned for Clark, who has lived on the Jarvik-7 heart for 102 days.

The 62-year-old retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist spent Sunday exercising and sleeping. Ms. Anderson said Clark will remain on the respirator (full time until his pneumonia clears. "That could be several more days," she said.

MOVIES

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 234-8272

NOW SHOWING!

Behind every curtain, someone is waiting something is watching.

CURTAINS R

HURRY ENDS SOON!!

E.T. G

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER G

HURRY ENDS SOON!!

GANDHI G

MARGOT KIDDER ROBERT HAYS

Exclusive! **RENCHCOAT** First Run!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN **Tootsie** G

THE ROLLING STONES **Under the Big Pink** G

Kuwait court takes serious view of kiss

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — To a visiting unmarried Asian couple it was an innocent kiss on the cheek, but a court took a more serious view of the affair and jailed them for 10 days.

The Arabic daily al-Khaleej newspaper said Sunday that A-Anan and K. Gitan were "found guilty of committing an action that could be harmful to the general public."

The two offenders, believed to be visiting from Sri Lanka, have been held in prison since Feb. 27. They were originally charged with adultery, until a medical checkup ruled out the possibility of sexual intercourse, the paper said.

Gitan admitted that while she was alone in a room with the defendant Anan, he held her by the shoulder and started kissing her on the cheeks. Anan denied her claims. The newspaper said, "But since the two were in a closed room without being related, it would have been easy for them to commit anything obscene."

PEOPLE'S FESTIVAL

See how great TV can be!

Pearl and Friends at Centre Stage

Join Pearl Bailey, Sarah Vaughan, Tony Bennett and others

Monday at 9 p.m.

KAID-TV 4

The entertaining place for drinks.

Monday nights are very special at the Sandpiper. We feature local artists who perform in a variety of styles for your entertainment. So if you appreciate great talent, in a relaxed atmosphere, with the most generous drinks in town, this is the place.

The Monday night entertainment is great, at

The Sandpiper RESTAURANTS

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-7600

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



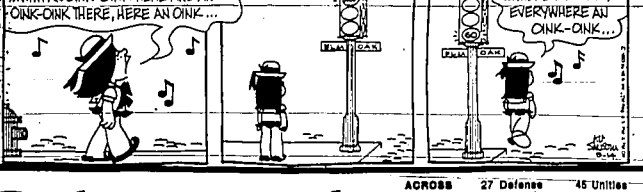
Hagar the Horrible



Garfield



The Born Loser



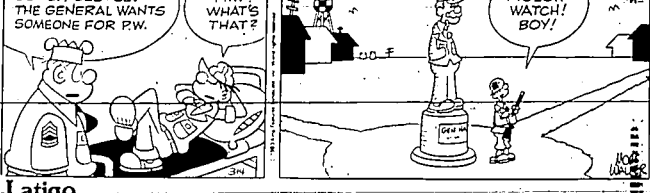
Wizard of Id



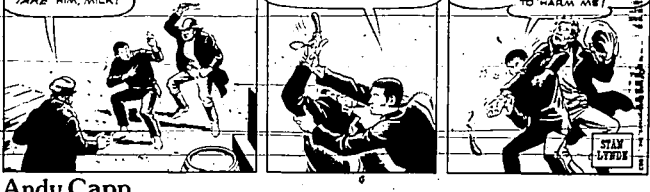
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



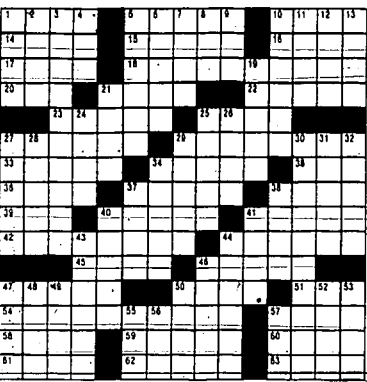
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Chopped food
 - 5 Commercial writer
 - 10 Infant
 - 14 Alabian
 - 15 Statement of religious belief
 - 17 Plant part
 - 18 Opera voice
 - 20 Young dog
 - 21 Habit
 - 22 Ingate
 - 23 At that place
 - 25 Leguminous seed
 - 27 Defense
 - 29 Capacious bag
 - 33 Added liquor to
 - 34 Lettuce
 - 35 Dish
 - 35 Also
 - 38 Like a desert
 - 37 Hits on the head
 - 38 Hint
 - 39 Wife's title
 - 40 Obsequious
 - 41 Habit
 - 41 Honking birds
 - 42 Balanced proportions
 - 44 Cautioned
 - 45 Unites
 - 46 Valued
 - 47 Operate
 - 50 Greater amount
 - 51 Acquire
 - 54 Assembly
 - 57 Agatist
 - 58 Small piece of land
 - 59 Spread
 - 60 Beat II
 - 61 Percives
 - 62 Made a choice
 - 63 Roll call
- DOWN
- 1 Door fastener
 - 2 Alouftan
 - 3 Doubt
 - 4 Sandwich meal
 - 5 Agreement
 - 6 Hum
 - 7 Thaw
 - 8 Fussy
 - 9 And not
 - 10 Plant
 - 11 science
 - 11 Bedson
 - 12 Calliber
 - 13 Twelvemonth
 - 19 Prize
 - 21 Unite
 - 24 Attention
 - 25 Obsolete
 - 26 Memorable periods
 - 27 Closas
 - 28 Closas
 - 28 Badger
 - 29 Sweats
 - 30 Persons present
 - 31 Submerge
 - 32 Bounded along
 - 33 File aloft
 - 34 Pigeon coop
 - 38 Parched
 - 40 Doctrine
 - 41 Door in a fence
 - 43 Films
 - 44 Heated
 - 46 Travel
 - 47 Raised platform
 - 48 Submerge
 - 49 Inactive
 - 50 Fine spray
 - 52 Principal actor
 - 53 Scaring device
 - 55 Cry of
 - 56 Bedson
 - 58 Sharp blow
 - 57 Tough wood
- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:
- ACROSS: 1. CHOPPED, 5. COMMERCIAL, 10. INFANT, 14. ALABIAN, 15. STATEMENT OF RELIGIOUS BELIEF, 17. PLANT PART, 18. OPERA VOICE, 20. YOUNG DOG, 21. HABIT, 22. INGATE, 23. AT THAT PLACE, 25. LEGUMINOUS SEED, 27. DEFENSE, 29. CAPACIOUS, 33. ADDED, 34. LETTUCE, 35. DISH, 35. ALSO, 38. LIKE A, 37. HITS ON THE HEAD, 38. HINT, 39. WIFE'S TITLE, 40. OBSEQUIOUS, 41. HABIT, 41. HONKING, 42. BALANCED, 44. CAUTIONED, 45. UNITES, 46. VALUED, 47. OPERATE, 50. GREATER, 51. ACQUIRE, 54. ASSEMBLY, 57. AGATIST, 58. SMALL, 59. SPREAD, 60. BEAT II, 61. PERCEIVES, 62. MADE A, 63. ROLL CALL.
- DOWN: 1. DOOR, 2. ALOUFTAN, 3. DOUBT, 4. SANDWICH, 5. AGREEMENT, 6. HUM, 7. THAW, 8. FUSSY, 9. AND NOT, 10. PLANT, 11. SCIENCE, 11. BEDSON, 12. CALLIBER, 13. TWELVEMOON, 19. PRIZE, 21. UNITE, 24. ATTENTION, 25. OBSOLETE, 26. MEMORABLE, 27. CLOSAS, 28. CLOSAS, 28. BADGER, 29. SWEATS, 30. PERSONS, 31. SUBMERGE, 32. BOUNDED, 33. FILE, 34. PIGEON, 38. PARCHED, 40. DOCTRINE, 41. DOOR, 43. FILMS, 44. HEATED, 46. TRAVEL, 47. RAISED, 48. SUBMERGE, 49. INACTIVE, 50. FINE, 52. PRINCIPAL, 53. SCARING, 55. CRY, 56. BEDSON, 58. SHARP, 57. TOUGH.



L.M. Boyd What's what

"Ask your Love and War man," writes a client, "how am I supposed to know whether to kiss a girl goodnight?" On this matter, it's said, follow the advice of that widely known Scottish kisser, Thomas Carlyle: "If you are ever in doubt as to whether you should kiss a pretty girl, always give her the benefit of the doubt."

To that list of show business personalities who've had heart bypass surgery, add Rock Hudson, George Carlin, Rod Steiger, Jerry Lewis and Buddy Rich.

The law of Malaysia stipulates a mandatory death sentence for anyone convicted of possessing a gun, a bullet or dynamite.

Bumper sticker: "Thank God I am an atheist!"

FIRST PILLS

Q. Who was the first woman to take birth control pills?

A. Name of that experimental subject is not in the record at hand. Can only tell you that one of the first was Adolf Hitler's ladyfriend Eva Braun.

Q. On May 19, 1885, one Robert F. Odium jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge. Wasn't he the first suicide there?

A. First to jump, yes; but he wasn't a suicide. He was a swimming instructor. It was an exhibition dive. But it killed him.

Q. What's the greatest love poem of all time?

A. Debatable. One survey of 1,500 literary scholars came up with one answer, however. Their choice for that distinction went to A.E. Housman's "Bredon Hill."

AUTHORITY

The darker your business suit on the job, the more authoritative you'll appear. Or so say the clothing specialists. Interesting, if true, President Franklin D. Roosevelt liked vanilla ice cream colored suits.

That sport, late King Farouk of Egypt, equipped one of his cars with a horn that sounded like the yelping of a runover dog.

To that list-of-renowned-personages-who-died while active in bed, please add Atilla the Hun.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: As the day advances you will have an awareness of how your associates expect of you and how you can best do what will please them the most. Be alert at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you ask questions of associates you will know just where you stand with them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your work well and strive to become more efficient. Take charge of your diet and you can have better health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your entertainment for the future and take time to buy new items of attire.

Show increased devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a gift presentation to family members and engage in activities that are mutually enjoyed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact persons who can assist you to become more efficient in your routines. Do something thoughtful for a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect details of an important financial affair. Be sure your bookkeeping

records are correct. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Employ your finest talents and gain the support of higherups. New allies can be helpful. Sociability is the keynote.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made. Obtain the data you need from the right source. Show that you are friendly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look to a new friend for the help you

need to improve your surroundings. Show close associates that you are loyal to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in activities that will make your life more enjoyable. An influential person can assist you at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A fine day for obtaining information with debtors and creditors and make your life run more smoothly. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a better accord with family members. New associates can be helpful to you now. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will want to have order and neatness, and for this reason will accomplish a great deal in life since this is a logical mind. There is much marital happiness in this chart. Be sure to give ethical and religious training.

- Obituaries, services A10
- Hospitals A10

Court decision leaves payments in question

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent federal court decision has placed the future of the federal payment-in-lieu-of-taxes — PILT — program in question.

And that could have dramatic consequences in the Magic Valley, where counties receive some of the largest PILT checks.

For many of those counties, receiving or not receiving their 1984 PILT checks could spell the difference between maintaining services or making stable cutbacks.

"We're not going to be in good shape if we lose that (the PILT funding). I can assure you of that," says Will Thomas, the chairman of the Gooding County commission. "It's not going to be good."

The PILT program, passed in 1976 after nearly 40 years of lobbying by the National Association of Counties, is designed to compensate counties for property-tax revenues that otherwise would be generated by tax-exempt federal lands.

In the Magic Valley area, PILT payments for the current year fiscal year were: Blaine County, \$293,136; Camas County, \$37,587;

Cassia, \$480,294; Elmore, \$339,063; Gooding, \$179,479; Jerome, \$61,170; Lincoln, \$157,690; Minidoka, \$114,610; and Twin Falls, \$439,576.

For the moment, it is unclear just how a federal Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals decision, made Dec. 20, will affect PILT payments in Idaho. In that decision, the court ruled that some 1,700 townships in Michigan — rather than the state's 23 counties — were entitled to the PILT payments. The circumstances addressed in that court decision do not apply directly to Idaho, which does not have townships, a political subdivision that is common in other parts of the

nation, primarily in the East and Midwest. But county government representatives do not expect Idaho to be totally insulated from the effects of the decision.

"This is a court ruling on an appeal in Michigan, and Michigan government is different than Idaho government," says Max Rogers, a legislative assistant to Sen. James McClure, who has been a powerful PILT supporter.

"Whether it will affect Idaho as it does some eastern counties that do not have too much land, we just don't know. That's what we're looking into now," Rogers said last week.

Questions will remain until the federal district court for the state of Michigan drafts an order, implementing the Sixth Circuit Court's decision, Rogers says. Also unknown is how the U.S. Department of the Interior, which administers PILT, will revise its rules and regulations to accommodate the court's decisions.

None of Idaho's cities contain enough federal lands to qualify for PILT funding, at the expense of Idaho counties. But the ruling probably will reduce the overall national

•See FUNDS on Page A10



On a map of West Germany, National Guard tank commanders engage — with cardboard counters — Soviet army units.

Idaho Guard goes to 'war' on table top

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officers and some enlisted men of the Idaho Army National Guard went to "war" recently.

The three-day event, known as a map exercise, was designed to test the skills of the Idaho Guard's 16th Armored Cavalry unit in its command-control procedures and skill at operational tactics.

The officers of the regiment, which includes the regimental headquarters troop from Twin Falls and tank troop commanders from Buhl, Jerome and Gooding, fought a "war game" at the Idaho Guard's Gowen Field base, near Boise, against a computer at Fort Leavenworth in Kansas.

"It's a very useful exercise," says Col. John Baker of Boise, the regimental commander. "It's the only time all year that we have all the units (of the regiment) together."

Realistic training, considered a key factor in the combat effectiveness of a unit, is rarely held above the battalion level in the U.S. Army. The military training area south of Gowen Field, in fact, is one of the few areas where combat units of that size can practice firing live rounds from their weapons.

The regiment's executive officer, Maj. Dan Crew of Twin Falls, notes that because of access to the facilities and the fact that National Guard units

often get more actual combat-situation training than regular Army units, the 16th's tank crews are "among some of the best in the nation, and that includes regular, reserve and guard units."

But for the staffs of higher command levels, such as regiments or divisions, the opportunity to practice and hone their skills in directing troops by radio and written orders is available only from such once-a-year map exercises.

More than 300 men, most of them officers, took part in the war game. At least a third of them were from the Magic Valley.

The 16th Armored Cavalry Regiment is composed of three armored squadrons (equivalent to battalions) from southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and Mississippi. In addition, there are a number of support units, such as maintenance and engineering battalions, drawn from Idaho and Oregon National Guard units, a troop of helicopter-borne infantry and a regular Army attack helicopter troop from Fort Lewis in Washington.

The game played recently in Boise simulated a counterattack by the 16th ACR against Soviet units invading West Germany. (See related story for a description of the battle).

"Of course we hope these guys (the

•See GUARD on Page A10

In a tough spot, Idaho regiment smashes Soviet division

Editor's note: The following account is based on a computerized war game conducted recently by the Idaho National Guard in Boise. The account is fictional — but it represents the activities of troops and weapons in an actual battlefield setting in West Germany, as depicted by the game.

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

NEAR HANOVER, WEST GERMANY — Before dawn on the

fifth day after Warsaw Pact forces had launched a violent, prepared assault on NATO forces in West Germany, the tanks of the Idaho National Guard's 16th Armored Cavalry Regiment roared to life.

In a few hours, the men and their M60-A1 tanks would be in combat for the first time.

The regiment had arrived with its equipment in Europe only 10 days before, following a mobilization triggered by NATO intelligence estimates

that the Soviet Union and its allies in Eastern Europe were preparing a general invasion. Thus prepared for the attack, NATO forces had given ground grudgingly against overall 3-1 odds.

One Soviet spearhead had bypassed Hanover, near one of the exits to the North German Plain, where the Soviet Union's armor could operate to its best, and most devastating advantage. There were few barriers left between the NATO forces and the

Rhine, less than 100 miles away.

But clinging to some of the last available rugged terrain in front of the plain, the U.S. XIV Corps finally had stopped the Soviet forces, which were hampered by long supply lines and hundreds of thousands of refugees clogging the roads.

In doing so, an excellent opportunity for counterattack had presented itself. While it would be a difficult and risky operation, it was tailored perfectly for the 16th Armored Cav-

alry Regiment and its more than 170 tanks.

The XIV Corps commander ordered the regimental commander, Col. John W. Baker of Boise, to report with his staff to corps headquarters.

The corps intelligence officer briefed Baker and his staff on the situation.

A few days before, the Soviet 39th Motor Rifle Division had torn a hole in the American lines. The Soviet 39th's right flank now rested along the

Mittelland Canal. There, its combat strength finally having been depleted, it had dug in, awaiting reinforcement from the Soviet 58th Guards Tank Division, which had been held up by the clog of refugees on the roads leading from Hanover.

Air reconnaissance had indicated that the 39th Motor Rifle Division was rapidly pushing its divisional support and artillery units forward. But, following Soviet doctrine, it had paid

•See BATTLE on Page A10

Kangaroo rats keep Jerome native on jump in desert

By the National Geographic Society News Service and The Times-News

JEROME — Janet Randall, a Jerome native, has spent the last several years of her life in the solitude of the desert, studying the habits of the kangaroo rat.

The daughter of W. Franklin and Bertha Orr of Jerome, Randall is an assistant professor of biology at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo.

"I love the desert," she said in a telephone interview recently. "I grew up in Idaho, prowling the desert as a kid."

"It (the desert) feels very comfortable to me. I do most of my field work alone, and I'm up all night, because that's when the desert comes alive at night."

"I find it fascinating. Of course, I spend a lot of time out there seeing nothing, but when I start feeling down and getting tired of it all, then I discover something new, and it fires me up again. It (the desert) is more lovely than lonely."

What Randall is learning about the tiny, nocturnal kangaroo rats in the laboratory and during her periodic study trips into the Sonora Desert in southern Arizona, is helping ecologists understand, bit by bit, the fragile desert ecosystem. Her research is being supported in part by the National Geographic Society.

Randall's life might have been different, had it not been for "funding" shortages for research projects in the late '60s and early '70s.

A zoology graduate from the University of Idaho, she originally had sought a grant to study elephants in Africa. No money was available, however, and it was with a she was working toward her doctorate in zoology at the University of Washington that she wound up concentrating on small mammals, instead.

Her work there led to post-doctorate work at the University of Texas at Austin, studying "olfactory" communication among Mongolian gerbils — determining how and what scents catch their attention.

'I wanted to do field work, however, and it's pretty tough to get to Mongolia.'

— Janet Randall

"I wanted to do field work, however," Randall says, "and it's pretty tough to get to Mongolia."

The kangaroo rat, however, suited her purposes and was more readily available.

There are 14 species of the creatures, which one person has described as animals "whose bodies look as if somebody made a mistake in design." They abound in the western deserts of North America, which begin in southern Idaho and stretch to central Mexico.

They get their name because, like kangaroos, they hop on two legs, bounding about the desert in leaps of up to a yard or more to avoid predators in the open terrain. With their front paws free, they gather in seeds, their main diet, and other foods, stuffing them in external fur-lined pouches — one on each cheek.

Supremely adapted to their environment, they can live without drinking a single drop of water during their lives, which have lasted as long as nine years in captivity. They obtain all the moisture they need from the seeds they eat and other green plants.

"In the early evening, when they come out of their burrows, they blink their eyes, rub saliva on their faces, fluff their hair . . . and take a 'swim' in the sand to remove the oil from their body hair," Randall says. "Then they start over."

"That waterless bath helps make them among the world's cleanest animals."

Using gas lanterns, binoculars, tape recorders

and other devices, Randall has spent more than 1,000 hours studying the creatures, which are a prime source of food for snakes, owls and other predators higher in the food chain of the desert.

But in her observations — often made between 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. — to catch the kangaroo rats when they are most active — she has discovered that they also are crucial to the distribution of seeds in the desert. The seeds are a key food source for organisms lower on the food chain.

The biggest surprise, however, came from one particular species of kangaroo rat, the banner-tail.

"One night, a bizarre sound woke me. I didn't know what it was, and I couldn't believe little animals could make all that noise."

"But it turned out to be two kangaroo rats having a foot-drumming contest," pounding their oversized hind feet on the mound of a burrow for several minutes at a time. Randall was the first scientist to study the behavior in the wild.

"Foot-drumming is probably a long-distance warning signal of territorial ownership," Randall says, in attempting to explain the unusual behavior, which other species of kangaroo rats do not display — and often ignore.

"It may be a means of communicating competitively — a way in some way, each other's defensive capabilities without engaging in potentially injurious combat."

She says that she once saw a banner-tail foot-drum for four hours at the home of a female to chase away all other prospective mates.

Nearly all foot-drumming is done at "home," however, or near the mounds, thus supporting her "occupied-territory" theory.

She says that she has observed that the drumming increases when the population is denser, and it is more frequent among young banner-tail kangaroo rats that have just established their own mounds.

In a contest for turf, with two banner-tails in a standoff foot-drumming at each other for anywhere from 20 minutes to two hours, the owner of the mound usually retains its territory.

"Home court advantage," she says.



Janet Randall weighs 2 ounce Merriam kangaroo rat

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY
Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Cassia County commission will meet at 8 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Dietrich school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Camas County school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Gooding County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

meets at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Hagerman school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
The Hamersville City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Hailey City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Lincoln County commission will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Minidoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Murtaugh school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Richfield school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Shoshone school board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Valley school board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
The Wendell school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.
TUESDAY
Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Guard

Continued from Page A9

staff of the 116th win" the war game. Lt. Col. George Carlson said. "But the main purpose of the exercise is to see if they follow the correct and most efficient command procedures and make the fullest use of their weapons systems."

"We're very concerned about the balance of losses, but we're more concerned with how they did it." Carlson was the chief controller of the game. A member of the 78th Mountain Area Command, based in Houston, his unit travels around the country conducting computer-assisted map war games for Army units.

Many of these units "lose" the game against the War College computer and Carlson's "Soviet" officers and men, some of whom are experts in computer techniques. "We lost last year," Crew said. "The old man (Baker) got killed (according to the computer), and I had to take over. I threw everything I had at them and got creamed. That computer's tough. If you don't do things just right, you get clobbered."

"Still," he says, "we learned a lot."

"You can win even if you're outnumbered, and we will be, but doing so is a function of using all of your

weapon systems correctly," Crew says.

"This computer is state-of-the-art," Carlson says. "It's as scientific as possible. It has everything we've learned from WWII, Korea, Vietnam, even the latest from the Arab-Israeli wars in it."

"It keeps track of everything, from men and vehicles lost, to the fuel and ammunition used," he says. The war game itself broke down into two distinct parts. In an armory building the size of a basketball court, several large tables — each the size of a small living room — were set up. On each table were large maps of the area in West Germany where the battle theoretically was being fought. The scale was about 300 yards to the inch.

Every platoon or section of troops available to the regiment — and all the Soviet forces — were represented by small cardboard counters that the troop commanders and Carlson's Soviet-force players pushed across the map.

As orders were given to move or fire, they were fed into the Kansas computer's remote terminals in Boise, and the results were printed out and implemented on the map.

For the squadron and regimental-level staffs, the exercise

was much more like the real thing.

Each staff was located outside the building in their own armored-vehicle command posts. In the semi-darkness of the shrouded tactical operations centers, what they knew about the battle came primarily from radio messages of the "line" units inside the armory. For them, the lines on the maps and the paperwork that accompanies all combat staff work was as real as if they actually were at war. They were hampered by all the factors of war that commanders face — incomplete or inaccurate information from subordinate units, electronic jamming of their radios and false information (fed by some of Carlson's electronic specialists).

When it was over, Carlson's analysts praised the regiment's officers for their control of logistics — the movement of men, supplies and ammunition — and "their aggressive, offensive spirit."

"The analysts also pointed out some minor problems encountered in the tactical handling of the troops, but they said they were 'very pleased' with the regiment's overall 'battlefield' performance."

"What we learn here will pay off if we ever have to go to war," Crew says. "Short of the real thing, there's no better way for us to train."

Funds

Continued from Page A9

appropriation to counties, since townships across the nation will, as a group, receive more money, according to Chuck Holden, the executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties. On top of that, the move probably will increase PILT's administration costs, further decreasing individual county payments, he says.

"That means it reduces the pot for everyone's consideration. We don't know by how much until those computations are made," Holden says.

But those long-range considerations are not what is alarming county officials at the moment.

"What causes Idaho a problem, until the issue is settled on a national basis, is that all of the funds are frozen," Holden says. "That does not pose an immediate threat because fiscal year 1984 PILT payments are not due until Sept. 30. But the situation once again has reminded county officials how tens of thousands of dollars in county money is being held back."

Last week, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempelman

wondered aloud whether this latest development will mean that PILT funds will not be available in time for the fiscal 1984 budget.

The threat comes at a time when Idaho counties, which are under severe financial pressure, find themselves with few options to raise new revenues. Many counties, including several in the Magic Valley, lowered property-tax rates when PILT began in the late 1970s, only to be locked into those lowered rates by the passage of the One Percent Initiative in 1978.

"That's where we really got into a bind. We took revenue and PILT taxes, and then the One Percent came along. We lowered ourselves down there, and then we couldn't raise ourselves up," says Cassia County Clerk Frank Keiser. "We tried to do the taxpayers a favor, and we got stung."

The situation is not unique to the Magic Valley. "It was a significant number of them (counties), and with the freeze that's been placed on the property

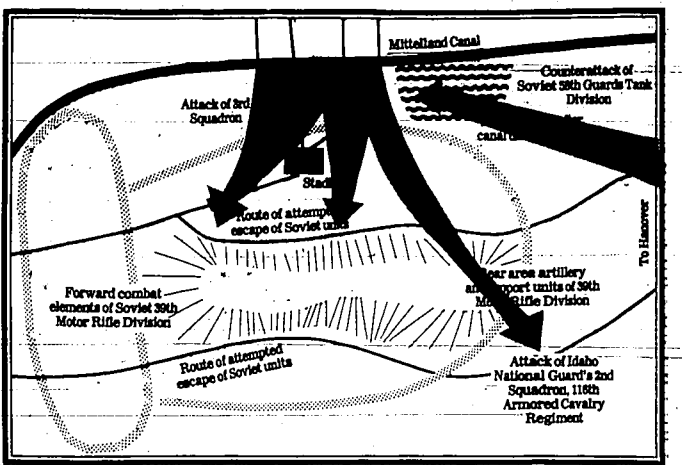
taxes anyway, it's required them to rely on the PILT funds explicitly for operating expenses," Holden says.

The combination of these pressures has left some county officials increasingly frustrated with their reliance on Congress and Idaho lawmakers.

"It seems dumb that we have to fight for that every year. Every year, you're in the lurch wondering whether you're going to get it," says Rupert House Rep. Charles E. Blaine. "The county commission that you've got tied on both ends with this One Percent."

But Holden says he does not anticipate that state lawmakers will loosen the One Percent spending restraints.

"The attitude in the legislative session this year is not to allow those kinds of raises," he says. "Instead, the PILT bill probably will be waged in Washington, he says. "I believe it can be worked out. I hope I'm not operating on blind faith. We'll do everything that we can," he says. "It doesn't become a desperate situation until the checks don't show up in September."



This map shows an area east of Hanover, West Germany, where the "battle" was fought

Battle

Continued from Page A9

little attention to flank security. Four lightly held bridges along the Mittelland Canal were all that stood between the Americans and the rear of the division.

"A window of vulnerability" is opening between the 39th (Motor Rifle Division) and the 58th (Guards Tank Division) following it, the corps intelligence officer said. "This has exposed the combat support units of the 39th (division). The Soviets are expected to close the gap with the 58th (tank division)."

Then, the corps operations officer spoke. "Your mission is to grab the bridges along the Mittelland Canal, penetrate into the enemy's rear, and rapidly and violently destroy the rear-area elements of the 39th Division."

Baker returned to his tactical operations center. He knew that if he could take his objectives, his force would cut the Soviet bulge in the American lines and trap a full division between his forces and the main American lines.

"A classic ambush," was the way his executive officer, Maj. Dan Crew of Twin Falls, described it.

Like most American officers, Baker believed in the power of the offense.

But it would not be easy. As he passed through the security check-points, manned by his headquarters detachment, all men from the Twin Falls area, he knew that his men would be facing an enemy with an advantage in numbers. Victory would depend on good staff work, the courage and training of the crews in the combat units and the capability of air units to make the most of the available weapons systems.

Baker and his staff worked through the night planning the attack.

Finally, at 6 a.m., Baker's staff began issuing orders to the various commanders, ordering them to move their troops out.

As he looked around in the semi-darkness of his tarpaulin-shrouded headquarters, Baker spotted Sgt. Chris Talkington relaying the orders

from a radio. Talkington had been the mayor of Twin Falls only a few weeks before.

At 8 a.m., the regiment's 2nd Squadron, including Troop E, composed of men from Buhl, Jerome and Gooding, began the assault on the bridges. Brushing aside scattered rifle fire, and with its left flank protected by the helicopter gunships of the regiment's air troop, a regular Army unit, the squadron began driving for the key roads that would cut off and trap the Soviet division.

To the right of the 2nd Squadron, Baker committed the regiment's 3rd Squadron, a former Mississippi National Guard unit, to add weight to the attack and to cover the flank of the tanks from Idaho.

But by noon, Baker had become concerned about the progress of the 3rd Squadron. Nearly a half-mile gap had developed between it and the 2nd Squadron, as the Idaho tank crews drove ahead toward a mass of hills deep in the enemy's rear. He sent Crew to find out what was wrong.

"It seems the troop commanders were worried about enemy armor in the area. As soon as we told them there were only light-skinned vehicles in front of them, they got going with a vengeance and got caught up," Crew reported.

Baker then turned the 3rd Squadron against the rear of the Soviet 39th. For the Soviets, disaster was about to strike, and they knew it. As the Russian rifle division pulled up stakes in an effort to escape the threat posed by the 2nd Squadron, the Soviet commander pushed the 58th Guards Tank Division forward.

His T-64 and T-72 tanks would smash into the flank of the 2nd Squadron, drive to the bridges and do to the Americans exactly what they were trying to do to him.

Meanwhile, the Soviet artillery would begin plastering the Americans with deadly chemical-gas shells — far more toxic than any used in WWII.

The man from Idaho were ready. They had been warned to be prepared for the possibility of chemical warfare.

But the first explosions of gas caught some of the soldiers without their chemical defenses deployed, only adding to the mounting casualty figures.

In the rear area, some damaged vehicles were cannibalized for parts to get other vehicles hit by Soviet anti-tank fire moving again. Aid stations were scoured to find men capable of manning them.

Still, the presence of the Soviet 58th-bearing down on the 116th's flank was a clear danger.

As the 58th's lead battalions advanced toward the men from Idaho, the 2nd Squadron — alerted by the helicopter screen — let loose with every weapon it had from spots all across the battlefield where its tanks could be hidden.

The Soviets staggered. Scores of vehicles exploded in flames. More Soviet troops were rushed forward, and the advance into the deadly fire of the Americans slowly continued.

But Baker had a trick up his sleeve. As the Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers pushed forward, they entered an area of low-lying ground next to the Mittelland Canal.

Members of the 128th Combat Engineering Battalion were ready for them. Calling themselves "destruction engineers," non construction engineers, the men from Payette, Homedale and Nampa waited for the right moment. Then, when there were enough Soviets in the low ground, they blew up the banks of the canal.

Water from the canal, which was 70 yards wide and 70 yards deep, poured over the Soviets like the sea closing in on the Egyptians threatening Moses. The destruction was every bit as total.

Baker, who had kept a calculating, humorless look on his face all day, broke into a bright grin.

The battle was not over yet, but it had been won. By the end of the day, the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment virtually had destroyed the Soviet tank division trying to escape the trap, and it had eliminated the offensive power of the reinforcing tank division.

Obituaries

Stewart Davls
TWIN FALLS — Stewart Davls, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at a Boise hospital.
Born Jan. 30, 1903 at Rhoades, Iowa, Mr. Davls came to Twin Falls from Edna, after working there as a barber for many years.
He was married to Myrna Priest on Nov. 12, 1970, and they were later divorced.
He is survived by one son, Lloyd S. Davls of Bonville, Utah; one daughter, Mrs. Loren Lynn of Craig, Colo.; one brother, Ray Davls of Fort Collins, Calif.; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
Mr. Davls was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.
Gravestone services will be conducted Tuesday at Memorial Estates Cemetery in Bonville, Utah. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. today at the White Mortuary.

Services
RICHFIELD — A graveside service for Blanche F. Fiveland, 94, of Absarokee, Mont., and formerly of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Richfield Cemetery, with the Richfield chapter of the Order of Eastern Star officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Memorial Home in Richfield.
RUPERT — The funeral for Cash A. Peterson, 78, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, Hansen Mortuary, in Rupert. In charge of arrangements, Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Christian Church or the American Heart Association.
KIMBERLY — The funeral for Iyle C. Alley, 24, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association or the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

RUPERT — The funeral for Blanche M. Sears, 80, of Boise, and formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Boise. The graveside service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Rupert Cemetery, with Rupert Chapter 39, Order of Eastern Star, officiating. Summers Funeral Home in Boise is in charge of arrangements.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Rupert Chapter 39 or Adah Chapter 8, Order of Eastern Star.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDECT'S
Admitted
Nancy Phelps and boy of Wendell.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Renee Heiverson and Jason Bean, both of Rupert.
Died
Arthur Osborn and Lucille Alvarez, both of Burley; Christopher Fackrell of Heyburn; Julie Quintana of Rupert; April Mullen of Oakley and Doris Shockey of Paul.
BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Don Halverson of Rupert and to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melchers of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marlen Perry, Carolee Silva and Suzanne Yvelerston, all of Burley; Lester Stauffer of Heyburn; Marie Valle, Fred McDonald and Christine Carpenter, all of Rupert.
Died
Beulah Moody and Armando DeLuna, both of Rupert.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Yvelerston of Burley.
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Tina Chacon and Laella Case, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joel Petersen and John Ruyta, both of Buhl; Mrs. David Bastow of Ellier; Mrs. Russell Farnsworth of Hansen; and Jeffrey Zaccardi of Oakley.
Died
Mrs. Stanley Snow, Mrs. Andrea Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Timothy Carroll and son, Mrs. Brent Fenstermaker, Bruce Glandon, Forrest Hazen, Jason Housen, Marjorie Summerfield and Patli Walton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Forrest Fonnebeck of Kimberly; baby girl Beckie of Oakley; Gregory Dean of Heyburn; James Kinard of Hansen; Mrs. Walter Zwick of Hansen; Cheryl Latimer of Filer; Mrs. Jack Messersmith of Jerome; Mrs. Melvyn Edey; Mrs. George Stephens of Buhl; and Adam Stricker of Shoshone.
BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farnsworth of Hansen.

COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK

Marina Bathroom Tissue	20¢ off
Fleischmann's Light Corn Oil Spread	15¢ off
Mighty Dog Canned Dog Food	15¢ off
Come 'N Get It Dry Dog Food	35¢ off
Little Friskies Dry Cat Food	25¢ off
Chef's Blend Dry Cat Food	25¢ off
Friskies Canned Cat Food	15¢ off
Campbell's Chicken Broth, 26 oz. size	10¢ off
GE Soft-White 4-Bulb Pack or 3-Way Bulb	20¢ off
Zee Towels	20¢ off
Reynold's Wrap Aluminum Foil, 25 sq. ft. Reynold's Plastic Wrap, 50 or 100 sq. ft.	Save up to \$1.20
Aurora Soft Prints Bathroom Tissue	25¢ off
Total Cereal	25¢ off
RC 100 6-Pack, reg. or sugar free	50¢ off
Fancy Feast Gourmet Cat Food	15¢ off

The Times-News

Idaho named to National Invitation tourney

Vandals will open regional play against Oregon State in Corvallis Wednesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame and DePaul, two Midwest independent basketball powers that failed to qualify for the NCAA Tournament, Sunday were among the 32 teams invited to the National Invitation Tournament.

Also receiving bids to the NIT were: St. Bonaventure, Iowa, Fordham, Nebraska, Idaho, Northwestern, Michigan State, Tulane, Tulsa, Fresno State, Oregon State, Texas Christian, Murray & Mary, Virginia Tech, Minnesota, Mississippi, Louisiana State, East Tennessee State, South Florida, Arizona State, Bowling Green, Texas-El Paso, Fullerton State, Alabama State, South Carolina, Vanderbilt and New Orleans.

First-round pairings were to be named later Sunday night.

First-round NIT games will be played March 18-18 at regional sites, with the tournament climaxing at Madison Square Garden in New York with the semifinals on March 23 and the championship on March 30.

Alabama State, Bowling Green, East Tennessee State, Iowa, Murray State, New Orleans, South Florida, TCU and Virginia Tech had all been snubbed by the NCAA Tournament selection committee despite winning 20 or more games.

University of Idaho Coach Don Monson learned that his Vandals had been selected to play Oregon State in Corvallis Wednesday night while flying back to Moscow from the Big Sky Conference tournament in Reno, Nev.

Informed at the Seattle airport, Monson noted there might be easier opponents than Oregon State on the Beavers' home court.

But he added "we are extremely pleased for our basketball program and our players, particularly the seniors. The NIT affords us the opportunity to continue what has been a season filled with successes and only eight disappointments. Being selected by the NIT committee is a boost to the Big Sky Conference and the University of Idaho and marks the first time a team from our league has been selected to play in the tournament. We are happy that Idaho was picked as that first team and we will do our best to represent our league and the school in a favorable manner."

Idaho holds a victory over Oregon State.

dumping the Beavers in the finals of the Far West Classic. It marks the second straight year the two have met in post-season play, the Beavers ousting the Vandals from the final 16 in last spring's NCAA tournament.

Digger Phelps, coach of 194 Notre Dame, was dejected after his team failed to receive an NCAA invitation. The Irish have beaten three teams — North Carolina State, LaSalle and Marquette — that qualified for the NCAA.

"The (NCAA) committee made their choice. I respect their decision," Phelps said. "We were just waiting to hear from the NIT. We'll show up and play wherever they want us to play."

Ray Meyer, coach of 17-11 DePaul, said his Blue Demons were lucky to be playing in any

post-season tournament this year. DePaul has played in eight NIT tournaments, the last one in 1966, and won the NIT in 1945.

"It's a little surprising ... I feel we're very fortunate to be in any tournament," said the 69-year-old Meyer, who is in his 41st season at DePaul.

Northwestern coach Rich Falk didn't have to see the entire NIT field to already proclaim which club would be the tourney's "Cinderella" team.

"I know they are looking to us as a Cinderella ballclub," Falk said after Northwestern earned its first post-season bid. "That's fine. We're tickled to death to be in there and get a bid. We're going to be a great draw because of our Cinderella status."

Big East, Big 10 league teams dominate NCAA selections

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Big East and the Big Ten basketball conferences will have five teams each in the NCAA Tournament.

Twenty-eight berths in the 52-team field had already been decided as the result of league championships, leaving 24 at-large berths.

The NCAA selection committee Sunday tabbed four teams from the Big East and four more from the Big Ten to fill a third of those bids, giving each conference five teams in the tournament.

St. John's of the Big East and Indiana of the Big Ten had already won their league titles.

In addition, the committee gave three at-large berths to members of the Atlantic Coast Conference and three more to teams from the Southeastern Conference.

"The selection process was most difficult. I can remember in recent years," said Dave Gavitt, the committee chairman and commissioner of the Big East Conference. "The upsets of the past few days have not had much of an effect on the selection but they have on the seedings."

One of the ACC at-large teams — No. 2 Virginia — was given the top seed in the West Regional. The Cavaliers (27-4), who even with Ralph Sampson failed to win the ACC tournament, will have to travel to Boise, Idaho, for their first-round game.

Other top seeds went to No. 1 Houston (27-4) in the Midwest, No. 3 Louisville (29-3) in the Midwest and Big East champion St. John's (27-4) in the East.

The Big East at-large berths went to No. 12 Villanova (22-7), No. 13 Boston College (24-6), No. 14 Georgetown (21-8) and Syracuse (20-9). The Big Ten, in addition to No. 7 Indiana (23-3) the league champ, sends No. 17 Ohio State (18-9), Purdue (20-8), Iowa (19-9) and Illinois (20-10) to the tournament.

The SEC and ACC each squeezed four teams into the tournament. North Carolina State joined Virginia and North Carolina — the two teams it beat in the ACC tournament, and Maryland in the NCAA tournament.

In the SEC, Georgia earned its first NCAA berth and will be joined by conference mates Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

There is a chance of a all-Big Ten Final Four or that the Big East could qualify three teams for the semifinals in Albuquerque, N.M., next month. In addition, the SEC or ACC could possibly put three teams in the Final Four.

Additional at-large berths went to No. 8 Arkansas, No. 9 Missouri, No. 16 Washington State, No. 18 Memphis State and No. 19 Oklahoma. The NCAA rounded out its largest field with Marquette, Southwestern Louisiana, Rutgers, Utah State and Virginia Commonwealth.

The Big East could place three teams in the final four at Albuquerque, N.M., next month as it placed teams in three of the four regions. Syracuse is the sixth-seeded team. St. John's, in the East, while Boston College is seeded fourth in the West Regional. Villanova, seeded third, and Georgetown, seeded fifth, find themselves in the Midwest Regional.

However, the Midwest appears to be the strongest region with four Top 10 teams seeded. Behind Louisville are No. 2 seed Indiana, No. 3 Kentucky and fourth-seeded Arkansas. Oklahoma, ranked 19th, and 20th-ranked Illinois State are also in that regional.

The 21-day tournament opens Tuesday with a pair of qualifying double-headers. Georgia Southern, making its initial appearance in the tournament, faces Robert Morris and Xavier (Ohio) meets Alcorn State at Dayton, Ohio, with the winners getting the No. 12 seeds in the Midwest and Midwest, respectively.

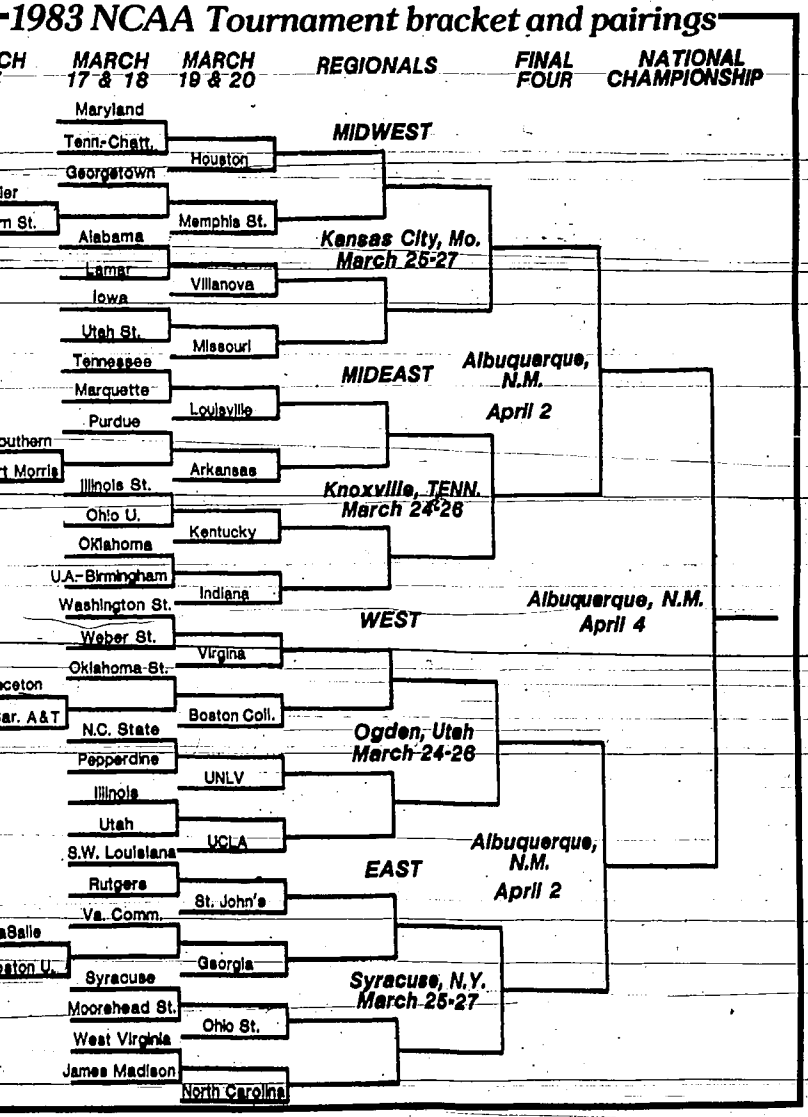
Also Tuesday, Princeton will play North Carolina A&T and La Salle goes against Boston University, which is going to the tournament for the first time since 1959, in a double-header at Philadelphia. Those winners will be given the 12th seeds in the West and East regionals.

The winner of the Xavier-Alcorn State game will meet Georgetown in a first-round game, while other Midwest Regional first-round battles are Maryland vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga and Alabama against Lamar at Houston. Iowa and Utah State will play their first-round game at Louisville, along with Georgetown. Houston will meet the winner of the Tennessee-Chattanooga game and Missouri the winner of the Iowa-Utah State game, while Memphis State draws the winner of Georgetown's first-round game and Villanova plays either Alabama or Lamar.

In the Midwest, Tennessee and Marquette play for the right to meet Louisville and Oklahoma and University of Alabama Birmingham try to advance to a game with Indiana at Evansville, Ind. The Georgia Southern-Robert Morris winner will play Purdue in the first round with that winner playing Arkansas. In the other sub-regional game at Tampa, Fla., Illinois State and Ohio will be looking for a chance to meet Kentucky in the second round.

In the West Regional, at Boise, Idaho, Washington State and Weber State will play to meet Virginia and Illinois and Utah meet in an elimination game, with the winner playing UCLA. The Princeton and North Carolina A&T preliminary winner will meet Oklahoma State, which is making its first visit to the tournament since 1965, with that winner moving to a matchup against Boston College at Virginia.

See NCAA on page B3



Millionaire Valenzuela goes broke in opener

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Fernando Valenzuela, the Los Angeles Dodgers' million-dollar baby, wasn't worth a dime Sunday.

The 22-year-old Valenzuela, who won a \$1 million 1983 contract after an arbitration hearing last month, made his spring training exhibition debut and was crushed for six runs and five hits in two innings as the Houston Astros pummeled the Dodgers, 15-3.

In the first inning, Phil Garner had a bases-loaded single for two runs before Valenzuela walked. Clemens and Alan Kneisley forced in the third run. A double and a walk set things up for the second inning for Jose Cruz, who strangled a three-run homer off Valenzuela.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia downed the Chicago White Sox 7-5, Texas defeated Kansas City 7-1, Boston beat Detroit 5-5, Montreal topped the New York Yankees 5-4 in 10 innings, Baltimore edged Atlanta 3-2, St. Louis nipped the New York Mets 4-3, Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 4-3 in 11 innings, Cleveland outlasted San Francisco 13-9, Seattle whipped San Diego 8-1 and Oakland trimmed California 4-3.



spring training NOTES

♦At Sarasota, Fla., Tony Perez drove in four runs to lead the Phillies to victory. Perez, a 40-year-old first baseman who signed with the Phillies as a free agent, hit a solo homer in the second inning, singled in another run in the third then doubled home two more runs in the fifth.

♦At Pompano Beach, Fla., Jan Matlack, Rick Honeycutt and Tom Hanke combined on a seven-hitler to lead the Rangers to victory. The Royals only run came in the first inning off Matlack on consecutive two-out singles by Leon Roberts, Amos Otis and Bombo Rivera. Matlack retired the next seven hitters.

♦At Winter Haven, Fla., Ed Jurak's RBI single with the bases loaded snapped a 3-3 tie and triggered a five-run, eighth inning rally that lifted the Red Sox to victory. Jurak, trying to win one of two utility infield-

Mahler, Bob Horner homered for Atlanta.

♦At St. Petersburg, Fla., five pitchers held the Mets to six singles and the Cardinals took advantage of sloppy infield play to win. Errors by shortstops Ron Garber and Jose Oquendo made two of the Cardinals' runs unearned.

♦At Tampa, Fla., Dick Davis came home on rookie right-hander Fred Toliver's wild pitch in the 11th inning to give the Pirates their victory. Davis led off the inning by drawing a walk, took second on a sacrifice bunt and then advanced to third on rookie shortstop Ron Wood's fly ball to Eric Davis in center field.

♦At Tucson, Ariz., rookie Julio Franco singled home two runs to highlight a four-run second inning and Bert Blyleven hurled two-hit ball over four innings to give the Indians their victory. Mike Fichalini and Broderick Perkins each batted out three hits to lead a 17-hit attack against three Giant pitchers.

♦At Tempe, Ariz., left-handers Bryan Clark, Jerry Gleaton and Matt Young combined on a four-hitler and center fielder Dave Henderson doubled and tripled to lead the Mariners to victory.

Nicolette posts first victory in four-year career

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Nicolette's stirring victory Sunday in the \$30,000 Bay Hill Classic was his first triumph in more than four years on the PGA Tour.

"It feels great," said Nicolette, who blew a six-stroke lead, fell into a tie with Greg Norman and then won on the first sudden-death playoff hole. "I can't express my feelings. I almost couldn't believe it — at No. 15 when I hit that little three-footer in. I was in a state of shock."

That three-footer on the first playoff hole gave Nicolette a par and the victory over Norman of Australia, who missed a four-foot putt and took a bogey.

Nicolette carried a 3-over-par 74 in Sunday's final round, suffering bogeys on five of the last eight holes. Norman, who started the day tied for second with Seve Ballesteros, six shots behind Nicolette, fired a sparkling 68 Sunday and was ready to grab his slice of the lead when Nicolette faltered.

"I got off to a very good start," said Norman. "I knew that would be enough to put the heat on."

The pressure unraveled Nicolette somewhat, but the former All-America golfer at nearby Rollins College in Winter Park did not fall apart.

"You've really got to hold your concentration when the wheels start coming off," he said. "I just kept to my guns."

Norman, who played in the threesome with Nicolette and Ballesteros Sunday, called Nicolette a "first steady player."

"He played some very sensible golf," Norman said.

The victory was worth \$63,000 for Nicolette, who had won only \$22,323 in his previous four years on the tour. Norman took home \$77,800.

D.A. Weirburg and Bill Rogers tied for third, three shots behind Nicolette and Norman. Hale Irwin, Gil Morgan, Jack Nicklaus and Ballesteros tied for fifth at 267, four shots off the pace.

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	13	.615
Boston	19	15	.559
New York	18	16	.529
Washington	17	17	.500
San Antonio	16	18	.471
Los Angeles	15	19	.441
Chicago	14	20	.412
Golden State	13	21	.382
Portland	12	22	.353
San Francisco	11	23	.324
Seattle	10	24	.294
Phoenix	9	25	.265
St. Louis	8	26	.235
Denver	7	27	.206
Houston	6	28	.176
Memphis	5	29	.147
San Diego	4	30	.118
Washington	3	31	.088
Los Angeles	2	32	.059
Portland	1	33	.029

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	16	18	.471
Los Angeles	15	19	.441
Chicago	14	20	.412
Golden State	13	21	.382
Portland	12	22	.353
San Francisco	11	23	.324
Seattle	10	24	.294
Phoenix	9	25	.265
St. Louis	8	26	.235
Denver	7	27	.206
Houston	6	28	.176
Memphis	5	29	.147
San Diego	4	30	.118
Washington	3	31	.088
Los Angeles	2	32	.059
Portland	1	33	.029

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	13	.615
Boston	19	15	.559
New York	18	16	.529
Washington	17	17	.500
San Antonio	16	18	.471
Los Angeles	15	19	.441
Chicago	14	20	.412
Golden State	13	21	.382
Portland	12	22	.353
San Francisco	11	23	.324
Seattle	10	24	.294
Phoenix	9	25	.265
St. Louis	8	26	.235
Denver	7	27	.206
Houston	6	28	.176
Memphis	5	29	.147
San Diego	4	30	.118
Washington	3	31	.088
Los Angeles	2	32	.059
Portland	1	33	.029

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	8	26	.235
Denver	7	27	.206
Houston	6	28	.176
Memphis	5	29	.147
San Diego	4	30	.118
Washington	3	31	.088
Los Angeles	2	32	.059
Portland	1	33	.029

Southwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	16	18	.471
Los Angeles	15	19	.441
Chicago	14	20	.412
Golden State	13	21	.382
Portland	12	22	.353
San Francisco	11	23	.324
Seattle	10	24	.294
Phoenix	9	25	.265
St. Louis	8	26	.235
Denver	7	27	.206
Houston	6	28	.176
Memphis	5	29	.147
San Diego	4	30	.118
Washington	3	31	.088
Los Angeles	2	32	.059
Portland	1	33	.029

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	10	24	.294
Phoenix	9	25	.265
St. Louis	8	26	.235
Denver	7	27	.206
Houston	6	28	.176
Memphis	5	29	.147
San Diego	4	30	.118
Washington	3	31	.088
Los Angeles	2	32	.059
Portland	1	33	.029

Baseball

Exh. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	13	.615
Boston	19	15	.559
New York	18	16	.529
Washington	17	17	.500
San Antonio	16	18	.471
Los Angeles	15	19	.441
Chicago	14	20	.412
Golden State	13	21	.382
Portland	12	22	.353
San Francisco	11	23	.324
Seattle	10	24	.294
Phoenix	9	25	.265
St. Louis	8	26	.235
Denver	7	27	.206
Houston	6	28	.176
Memphis	5	29	.147
San Diego	4	30	.118
Washington	3	31	.088
Los Angeles	2	32	.059
Portland	1	33	.029

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	16	18	.471
Los Angeles	15	19	.441
Chicago	14	20	.412
Golden State	13	21	.382
Portland	12	22	.353
San Francisco	11	23	.324
Seattle	10	24	.294
Phoenix	9	25	.265
St. Louis	8	26	.235
Denver	7	27	.206
Houston	6	28	.176
Memphis	5	29	.147
San Diego	4	30	.118
Washington	3	31	.088
Los Angeles	2	32	.059
Portland	1	33	.029

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	13	.615
Boston	19	15	.559
New York	18	16	.529
Washington	17	17	.500
San Antonio	16	18	.471
Los Angeles	15	19	.441
Chicago	14	20	.412
Golden State	13	21	.382
Portland	12	22	.353
San Francisco	11	23	.324
Seattle	10	24	.294
Phoenix	9	25	.265
St. Louis	8	26	.235
Denver	7	27	.206
Houston	6	28	.176
Memphis	5	29	.147
San Diego	4	30	.118
Washington	3	31	.088
Los Angeles	2	32	.059
Portland	1	33	.029

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	8	26	.235
Denver	7	27	.206
Houston	6	28	.176
Memphis	5	29	.147
San Diego	4	30	.118
Washington	3	31	.088
Los Angeles	2	32	.059
Portland	1	33	.029

Southwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	16	18	.471
Los Angeles	15	19	.441
Chicago	14	20	.412
Golden State	13	21	.382
Portland	12	22	.353
San Francisco	11	23	.324
Seattle	10	24	.294
Phoenix	9	25	.265
St. Louis	8	26	.235
Denver	7	27	.206
Houston	6	28	.176
Memphis	5	29	.147
San Diego	4	30	.118
Washington	3	31	.088
Los Angeles	2	32	.059
Portland	1	33	.029

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	10	24	.294
Phoenix	9	25	.265
St. Louis	8	26	.235
Denver	7	27	.206
Houston	6	28	.176
Memphis	5	29	.147
San Diego	4	30	.118
Washington	3	31	.088
Los Angeles	2	32	.059
Portland	1	33	.029

NCAA standings

Football

Team	W	L	T
Alabama	10	0	0
Arkansas	9	0	1
California	8	0	1
Georgia	7	0	2
Illinois	6	0	3
Michigan	5	0	4
Ohio State	4	0	5
Stanford	3	0	6
Texas	2	0	7
Washington	1	0	8

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	10	0	1.000
Arkansas	9	0	.900
California	8	0	.800
Georgia	7	0	.700
Illinois	6	0	.600
Michigan	5	0	.500
Ohio State	4	0	.400
Stanford	3	0	.300
Texas	2	0	.200
Washington	1	0	.100

College standings

Football

Team	W	L	T
Alabama	10	0	0
Arkansas	9	0	1
California	8	0	1
Georgia	7	0	2
Illinois	6	0	3
Michigan	5	0	4
Ohio State	4	0	5
Stanford	3	0	6
Texas	2	0	7
Washington	1	0	8

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	10	0	1.000
Arkansas	9	0	.900
California	8	0	.800
Georgia	7	0	.700
Illinois	6	0	.600
Michigan	5	0	.500
Ohio State	4	0	.400
Stanford	3	0	.300
Texas	2	0	.200
Washington	1	0	.100

USFL summary

Auto racing

Driver	W	L	Pct.
Richard Petty	10	0	1.000
Bobby Darin	9	0	.900
Lee Petty	8	0	.800
Tommy Donlavey	7	0	.700
Donlavey	6	0	.600
David Pearson	5	0	.500
Tim Flock	4	0	.400
Wendell Scott	3	0	.300
Gene Harrelson	2	0	.200
Tommy Knight	1	0	.100

Transactions

Player	From	To
Tommy Knight	Winston-Salem	Charlotte
Gene Harrelson	Winston-Salem	Charlotte
Tim Flock	Winston-Salem	Charlotte
Wendell Scott	Winston-Salem	Charlotte
David Pearson	Winston-Salem	Charlotte
Lee Petty	Winston-Salem	Charlotte
Bobby Darin	Winston-Salem	Charlotte
Richard Petty	Winston-Salem	Charlotte

How they fared

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the top 20 college basketball teams fared in the first round of the NCAA tournament. **Alabama** (10-0) defeated Oklahoma State 74-62. **Arkansas** (9-0) defeated Kansas 77-67. **California** (8-0) defeated Michigan State 77-62. **Georgia** (7-0) defeated North Carolina 77-62. **Illinois** (6-0) defeated Stanford 77-62. **Michigan** (5-0) defeated Texas 77-62. **Ohio State** (4-0) defeated Washington 77-62. **Stanford** (3-0) defeated Oregon 77-62. **Texas** (2-0) defeated Washington State 77-62. **Washington** (1-0) defeated Oregon State 77-62.

MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS (UPI) — How the top 20 college basketball teams fared in the first round of the NCAA tournament. **Alabama** (10-0) defeated Oklahoma State 74-62. **Arkansas** (9-0) defeated Kansas 77-67. **California** (8-0) defeated Michigan State 77-62. **Georgia** (7-0) defeated North Carolina 77-62. **Illinois** (6-0) defeated Stanford 77-62. **Michigan** (5-0) defeated Texas 77-62. **Ohio State** (4-0) defeated Washington 77-62. **Stanford** (3-0) defeated Oregon 77-62. **Texas** (2-0) defeated Washington State 77-62. **Washington** (1-0) defeated Oregon State 77-62.

PHOENIX

PHOENIX (UPI) — How the top 20 college basketball teams fared in the first round of the NCAA tournament. **Alabama** (10-0) defeated Oklahoma State 74-62. **Arkansas** (9-0) defeated Kansas 77-67. **California** (8-0) defeated Michigan State 77-62. **Georgia** (7-0) defeated North Carolina 77-62. **Illinois** (6-0) defeated Stanford 77-62. **Michigan** (5-0) defeated Texas 77-62. **Ohio State** (4-0) defeated Washington 77-62. **Stanford** (3-0) defeated Oregon 77-62. **Texas** (2-0) defeated Washington State 77-62. **Washington** (1-0) defeated Oregon State 77-62.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — How the top 20 college basketball teams fared in the first round of the NCAA tournament. **Alabama** (10-0) defeated Oklahoma State 74-62. **Arkansas** (9-0) defeated Kansas 77-67. **California** (8-0) defeated Michigan State 77-62. **Georgia** (7-0) defeated North Carolina 77-62. **Illinois** (6-0) defeated Stanford 77-62. **Michigan** (5-0) defeated Texas 77-62. **Ohio State** (4-0) defeated Washington 77-62. **Stanford** (3-0) defeated Oregon 77-62. **Texas** (2-0) defeated Washington State 77-62. **Washington** (1-0) defeated Oregon State 77-62.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — How the top 20 college basketball teams fared in the first round of the NCAA tournament. **Alabama** (10-0) defeated Oklahoma State 74-62. **Arkansas** (9-0) defeated Kansas 77-67. **California** (8-0) defeated Michigan State 77-62. **Georgia** (7-0) defeated North Carolina 77-62. **Illinois** (6-0) defeated Stanford 77-62. **Michigan** (5-0) defeated Texas 77-62. **Ohio State** (4-0) defeated Washington 77-62. **Stanford** (3-0) defeated Oregon 77-62. **Texas** (2-0) defeated Washington State 77-62. **Washington** (1-0) defeated Oregon State 77-62.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI) — How the top 20 college basketball teams fared in the first round of the NCAA tournament. **Alabama** (10-0) defeated Oklahoma State 74-62. **Arkansas** (9-0) defeated Kansas 77-67. **California** (8-0) defeated Michigan State 77-62. **Georgia** (7-0) defeated North Carolina 77-62. **Illinois** (6-0) defeated Stanford 77-62. **Michigan** (5-0) defeated Texas 77-62. **Ohio State** (4-0) defeated Washington 77-62. **Stanford** (3-0) defeated Oregon 77-62. **Texas** (2-0) defeated Washington State 77-62. **Washington** (1-0) defeated Oregon State 77-62.

Transactions



N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano exults over his team's ACC tournament championship

College tournaments

N.C. State keeps Virginia, Sampson on skids

ATLANTA (UPI) — North Carolina State guard Derek Whittenburg hit two free throws with six seconds left Sunday to clinch an 81-78 upset victory over second-ranked Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament finals and give the Wolfpack a berth in the NCAA tournament.

N.C. State, which knocked off sixth-ranked North Carolina 91-84 in overtime in the semifinals Saturday, trailed by as much as eight points in the second half before launching the winning rally, which was aided by a

technical foul on a Virginia assistant coach.

Virginia, 27-4 and also assured of an NCAA tournament bid, trailed 78-70 but battled back behind two three-point baskets by senior guard Othell Wilson in the final minute to make it close at the finish.

The victory was the first for the Wolfpack over Virginia after six straight losses in three years under Coach Jim Valvano. It also kept intact Virginia's record of not winning the ACC tournament title in the four-year

Ralph Sampson era.

After Virginia's Rick Carlisle hit a 15-footer to cut the Wolfpack lead to 78-72 with 1:40 left, North Carolina State missed four of five free throws while Wilson was earning his two 26-footers to cut the State lead to 79-78 with 29 seconds left.

Wilson then fouled out with six seconds left, sending Whittenburg to the line, and the senior guard hit both shots for an 81-78 lead. Virginia guard Ricky Stokes was short with a desperation 25-footer at the buzzer.

Louisville maintains Metro Conference mastery

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Charles Jones led three Louisville players scoring in double figures Sunday as the No. 3 ranked Cardinals defeated pesky Tulane 65-51 in the championship game of the Metro Conference tournament.

Louisville, upping its impressive record to 29-3, receives an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament for winning the league title.

It was the fourth year that

Louisville has won the Metro Conference title and the league has been in existence only eight years.

The powerful Cardinals have now won 13 games in a row. Louisville's last loss was to Virginia, 68-61.

Jones scored 15 points. Scooter McCray added 14 and Milt Wagner contributed 12 in the victory over stubborn Tulane.

Tulane, which has never beaten Louisville in 15 attempts, found itself

behind by 10 points at several times in the game but kept coming back against highly favored Louisville.

Tulane, trailing 45-33 with just 12:19 to go, scored eight straight points in the next two minutes to trim Louisville's lead to 49-41.

But the Cardinals regained their composure and outscored the Green Wave 11-4 in the next eight minutes to put the game away.

Georgia tips Bama for first tournament title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Georgia guards Vern Fleming and Gerald Crosby scored 22 and 21 points respectively Sunday to lead the Bulldogs to an 87-71 victory over Alabama and their first Southeastern Conference tournament championship.

Georgia, which had never won any sort of conference title in basketball, trailed by two points at halftime and was locked in a 43-43 tie with the defending tournament champion

Crimson Tide with 15:29 to go in the game, but the Bulldogs then began slowly pulling away from the Tide men, who were playing their fourth game in four days and their sixth in 10 days.

Fleming, who scored 19 and 21 points the two previous days when Georgia beat Ole Miss and Tennessee to advance to the finals, had 10 points in the first half and added 12 after intermission for a three-day total of 52 and was voted the most valuable

player in the tournament.

The victory gave Georgia an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs, the first time the Bulldogs have ever gone to that national tournament although they did play in the NIT the past two years.

Georgia, now 21-9, trailed 8-3 after a minute and a half, but tied the score at 10-10 three minutes later on a pair of free throws by Crosby. Alabama (20-11), led 19-15 after 8:22, Georgia by 21-18 four minutes later.

Oklahoma State wins first title since Hank Iba

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Reserves David Taylor and Rick Anderson each sank a free throw in the final 33 seconds to deliver Oklahoma State its first NCAA berth since the Henry Iba days with a 93-92 double overtime victory over ninth-rated Missouri Sunday in the title game of the Big Eight Tournament.

Leroy Combs added a season-high 31 points. Lorenza Andrews 24 and Raymond Crenshaw 14 as Oklahoma

State improved its record to 24-6 — the most victories by the Cowboys since the 24 they won in 1959-60 — in advancing to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1965.

Missouri moved from an 81-81 deadlock to an 85-84 lead in the opening two minutes of the second overtime on baskets by Steve Stipanovich and Ron Jones but Oklahoma State finally took charge on a pair of free throws by Charles

Williams and a 12-foot jumper by Lorenza Andrews for an 82-85 lead.

Missouri twice drew to within a point in the closing two minutes, the final time at 91-90 on a three-point play by Jones with 55 seconds left. But reserve guard David Taylor, who didn't leave the Oklahoma State bench until Andrews fouled out in the second overtime, sank a free throw to give the Cowboys a 92-90 lead with 33 seconds remaining.

NCAA

Continued from Page B1

Corvallis, Ore. North Carolina State and Pepperdine will play the other Corvallis first-round game, with the winner playing Nevada-Las Vegas in the second round.

Southwestern Louisiana and Rutgers will face off with the winner drawing St. John's and Syracuse and Morehead State play for the right to meet Ohio State at the Sub-Regional in Hartford, Conn. In the Greensboro, N.C., Sub-Regional, LaSalle and Boston University, which is making its first NCAA tournament since 1959, will play, with the winner going against Virginia Commonwealth, and that winner advancing to a game against Georgia. The West Virginia and James Madison winner will play

North Carolina in the second round at Greensboro.

Teams conspicuous by their absence in this year's tournament include 25-game winner and Missouri Valley champion Wichita State, which is in the second year of a three-year NCAA probation. Other teams considered but not selected by the NCAA with more than 20 victories include Alabama State, Bowling Green, East Tennessee, Iowa, Montana, Murray State, New Orleans, St. Peter's, Santa Clara, Southern Florida, Texas Christian, Texas Southern and Virginia Tech.

Sub-Regionals will be played March 17 and 19 in Greensboro, N.C., for the East; Tampa, Fla., for the Midwest; Houston for the Midwest; and Boise, Idaho, for the West. The other Sub-

Regionals will be played at Hartford, Conn., for the East; Evansville, Ind., for the Midwest; Louisville, Ky., for the Midwest; and Corvallis, Ore., for the West, March 18 and 20.

Sub-Regional winners advance to the Midwest Regional in Knoxville, Tenn., and West Regional at Ogden, Utah, March 25 and 27 while the East Regional will be played at Syracuse, N.Y., and the Midwest at Kansas City, Mo., on March 25 and 27.

The regional champions will then head for Albuquerque, N.M., and the Final Four. Semifinal games will be April 2 with the Midwest winner facing the Midwest winner and the East champion playing the finalist from the West. The championship game will be played April 4.

Courtneys control trapshoot

TWIN FALLS — Brothers John and Mike Courtney took two of the class overall championship in the Ed Lancaster Memorial Trapshoot Sunday.

The Twin Falls duo was joined in the overall winners' circle by Kerry Kirchenwitz in the B division while Kent Harris of Boise claimed the Class A title with 278. Kirchenwitz won the B division at 273. John Courtney the C class at 265, and Mike Courtney was the D winner with 261.

The shoot, co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Gun Club and Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling Company, was named in memory of Ed Lancaster, a club past president, who died last

summer.

Special awards in the three handicap yardages were pairs of mounted chukar partridge. Lancaster's favorite game bird.

A total of 15 squads participated in the one-day meet, the field fighting a mixture of rain and five to 40 mile-per-hour winds.

Winners included:

100 Singles
Class A, Kent Harris, 99; B, Dennis Blair, 100; C, John Courtney 97 (in shootoff over Mill Deerr; D, Mike Courtney 95; high lady, DeAnn Ward 92; high junior, Timbre Wolfe 94; high rookie, Mike Butler, 94, and high

rookie runner-up, Dean Smith 90.

Lancaster Memorial Handicap
17-20 yards, Mike Courtney, 91 (in shootoff over Curt Blamires, Art VanVorhees, Jim Cleland and Walt Elsher; 17-20 runner-up, Curt Blamires, 91; 21-23 yards, Ron Pope 94, and Ike Thomas 93; 24-27 yards, Kent Harris 93, and Ray Hamby 92 (in shootoff over Stan Melton); high lady, DeAnn Ward 88; high rookie, Mark Johnson, 83, and high rookie, Dean Smith 85 and Mike Butler 84.

Doubles
Class A, Steve Fahrenwald 93, B, Kerry Kirchenwitz 91; C, Don Cooper 86; D, John Courtney 83.

Juco tourney sets openers

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Sixteen teams, including No. 1 Jamestown, N.Y., square off in a double elimination tournament beginning Tuesday to determine the national junior-college basketball champion.

Midland, Texas, defeated Miami, Fla., 93-88 in double overtime to win the 1982 title game. Neither team returns this year, both having lost in regional playoffs.

The 16 teams will play a 25-game five-day tournament with the finals scheduled for Saturday.

Opening round games Tuesday match Clinton, Iowa, 26-6, and Temple Terrace, Fla., 30-3; Mercer, N.J., 27-1, and Fairbury, Neb., 26-5; Mesa, Ariz., 25-8, and Seminole, Okla., 32-4.

Wapaheton, N.D., 23-6, and Jamestown, N.Y., 32-2; San Jacinto, Texas, 31-3, and Moberly, Mo. 28-8; and Independence, Kan., 31-3, and Dekalb, Ga., 18-33.

Final opening round games Wednesday pit Wabash Valley, Ill., 31-4, against Allegheny, Pa., 35-2; and Vincennes, Ind., 34-2, with Walker, Ala., 27-2.

"My players are all hyped up and I'm sure a bunch others are too," said Independence coach Bob Kiviera, who has the Pirates in the national tourney in his first season. "This town's going crazy. Everyone's all caught up in the excitement."

Independence won national titles in 1963, 1977 and 1978.

Spartans roll past Kuna 6-5

BOISE — Run-scoring singles by Tim Vaughn and Fernie Zamora contributed to a five-run second inning that propelled the Minico Spartans past Kuna Saturday in the Boise Kiteoff Tournament, 6-5.

Minico Coach Paul McClay played his reserves for most of the game against Kuna before inserting his regulars during the final inning.

The Spartans also defeated Meridian in a rain-shortened three-inning game, 8-0. Johnny Miller yielded two hits in the first inning but remained untouched afterward, fanning four batters. Greg Schow collected two hits and two RBI, while Von Peterman and Arlen Smith each added RBI singles.

Local team grabs bowling lead

CALDWELL — A Twin Falls team, sponsored by Mary Miller Construction, assumed the lead in the Idaho Men's Bowling Tournament team handicap division Sunday.

Catching a spark of Greg Goss'

opening 233 game, the Twin Falls crew posted a 3,300 total. Although the tournament still has five weekends to run, only once before in its history has the title gone for more than 3,300 pins. The tournament completed its second weekend Sunday.

First Security

STANDARD EQUIPMENT PACKAGE

- ☆ The car of your choice
- ☆ A "better buy" local dealer
- ☆ First Security Timeway Auto Financing

"A First Security Timeway Simple Interest Auto Loan should be standard equipment in your next new or used car purchase."

TIMEWAY FEATURES:

1. **SIMPLE INTEREST . . .** means you pay only for the time you use the money, with no penalty for early payment.
2. **CONVENIENCE . . .** make payments by mail or in person at any First Security office or HandiBank location.
3. **LOW RATES: . . .** competitive market interest rates.
4. **BETTER SAVINGS . . .** means you may pay less for your new or used car.

Before you buy, ask your dealer for First Security Timeway Auto Financing.

First Security Banks

Members FDIC

Sports briefs

Weston tops silhouette shooters

TWIN FALLS — John R. Weston of Jerome took the International and limited class titles in the Snake River Silhouette Shooters 22 rifle competition Saturday.
Winners by class include:
Production, single shot — International class, John R. Weston, Jerome, 26; triple A, Don Soodgram, Jerome, 24; AA, Brian Pierce, Twin Falls, 15; A, Larry Porter, Jerome, 21; B, Row Pierce, Twin Falls, 14.
Production, standing — AA, Don Soodgram, 24; A, Dave Wickers, Buhl, 14; B, Larry Porter, Jerome, 7.
Unlimited — AAA, John Weston, 21; A, Larry Porter, 21; B, John Shaw, Jerome, 21.

Area aces place in hoop shoot

PORTLAND, Ore. — Two Magic Valley youngsters, Moley Ames of Twin Falls and Pauline Sears placed and two Idahoans took championships in the Elks' Northwest Regional Hoop Shoot Saturday.
Ames finished fourth in the girls 10-11 division with seven of 25 while Sears hit 13 of 25 for place third in the girls 12-13 category. Ben McClure of Blackfoot won the boys 10-11 title with 24 of 25 and Mary Jo Musselman of Lewiston won the girls 8-9 crown with 21 of 25.
The winners and runners-up by age group include:

- Girls
8-9 years, Mary Jo Musselman, Lewiston, 21, and Hillary Collier, Albany, Ore., 19; 10-11, Sandy Lewis, Corvallis, Ore., 11, and Andrea Anderson, Olyville, Wash., 17; 12-13, Laura Lee Moore, LaGrande, Ore., 19, and Shava Hanner, Homer, Alaska, 11.
- Boys
8-9 years, Jamie Hammerken, Corvallis, 22, and Ron Moore, Palmer, Alaska, 10; 10-11, Ben McClure, Blackfoot, 24, and Shane O'Neil, Kenikhan, Alaska, 17, and 12-13, Mike McDowell, LaGrande, 24, and Chad Laird, Lewiston, 20.

Meyerhoeffer records first ace

TWIN FALLS — Jason Meyerhoeffer, a sophomore member of the Twin Falls High golf team, recorded the first hole-in-one of his career at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturday.
Meyerhoeffer used an eight-iron to accomplish the feat on the 155-yard, par three No. 6 hole.

Steelhead stymie Boise anglers

BOISE (UPI) — Anglers along the Boise River say steelhead released into the river on Friday are not cooperating with their efforts — they've had few nibbles and fewer catches.
The 160 fish, part of a release of steelhead weighing in at an average 12 pounds and measuring 30 to 38 inches, were released by the Department of Fish and Game Friday which brought them in following a strong run on the Clearwater River this year.
The release was made to both the Boise and Payette Rivers.
Officials at the Bureau of Reclamation said one reason for reluctance on the part of the fish might be rising water levels. They said the Boise River level at Lucky Peak Dam was raised from 4,000 cubic feet per second to 5,000 on Friday.

Utah nabs NCAA skiing crown

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — For the second time in three years, the University of Utah Ski Team has captured the NCAA championship. The Utes gathered 596 points over the weekend to edge runnerup Vermont, which total 650.
Ute Kathy Kreiner secured Utah's only individual championship during the tournament by winning the giant slalom competition.
Vermont's powerful cross country team had a chance to pull the team into first place with a strong finish in the cross country competition Saturday. But New Mexico won the Cross Country event, and Wyoming placed second, pushing Vermont down to third place and keeping it from overtaking the Utes, who finished fifth in cross country.

Cavs owner seeks Toronto shift

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Cavaliers owner Ted Stepien, who has turned down at least one local offer for his franchise, has said he asked the National Basketball Association to let him move his team to Toronto.
Stepien said he hopes to have the team moved to Canada by April 15, the day after the NBA season ends. The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported Sunday.
The newspaper said Stepien vowed to move the team even if he is denied permission.
"I'd have to do it," he said in a reference to the Los Angeles Raiders owner. "How can they stop me?"

Sampson given Wooden award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Virginia Center Ralph Sampson was named winner Sunday of the Los Angeles Athletic Club's John R. Wooden Award; the second year in a row he captured the collegiate basketball honor in nationwide balloting by 1,000 sports reporters.
Sampson became the first back-to-back recipient of the award in its seven-year history. He will be honored at a black tie dinner April 6 following the NCAA championship game.
Second in the balloting was North Carolina's Michael Jordan. Dale Ellis of Tennessee finished third, fourth was John Pinone of Villanova and North Carolina's Sam Perkins finished fifth.

Nelson hates being rumor target

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson has filed an informal protest with the NBA over an article in the Los Angeles Times last month saying the San Diego Clippers were interested in obtaining him.
The Times said in an article Feb. 4 the Clippers are expected to fire Coach Paul Silas after this season and Nelson was one of five coaches under consideration to replace him.

Acrobatics curbed in ice skating

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Radical steps to stop the women from becoming dizzy acrobats and to bring back pure skating are among the proposals that have emerged from the World Figure Skating Championships, which concluded Saturday.
At the next congress of the International Skating Union in May, it will be proposed that women must restrict their triple jumps in the free skating to only one of each kind — one triple toe loop, one Salchow, etc. Any others achieved will not be marked.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale an 80 acre farm, 65 acres cropland, 40 shares in Big Wood Canal Company. Good location, 5 miles Northwest of Gooding, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty-five percent (25%) down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number 934-4468. The opening of sale bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Gooding Office on Wednesday, March 16, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, natural origin, or marital status.

USFL Birmingham nips Invaders 20-14 in loop's first overtime game

OAKLAND (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Lane, filling in for the injured Reggie Collier, scored on a 1-yard plunge to lead the Birmingham Stallions to a 20-14 victory over the Oakland Invaders Sunday in the USFL's first overtime game.
Lane keyed the scoring drive which started on the Invaders 48-yard line with a 35-yard strike to halfback Earl Gant, who rambled to the 1-yard line. From there Lane called his own number and followed center Tom Banks over for the winning score.
The Invaders had a chance to win the contest in the game's final moments of regulation time when former Oakland Raiders' Raymond Chester and Arthur Whittington brought the crowd to its feet as they helped drive Oakland to the 17-yard line.
Field goal kicker Kevin Shea came on to attempt to give the Invaders

their second win of the young season but missed wide to the left on a 27-yard attempt. It was Shea's fourth miss of the afternoon.
Collier, who saw his playing time limited because of a hip pointer, came on in the second half to bring the Stallions back from a 7-0 halftime deficit.
The rookie from Mississippi State wasted little time as in the opening moments of the half he threw a 45-yard scoring strike to the Ron Frederick. Kicker Scott Norwood converted the point after for a 7-7 tie.
On Birmingham's next possession, Collier again teamed up with Frederick for 22-yards and then hit Greg Anderson for 42 more to drive the Stallions to the Oakland 17. From there, halfbacks Billy White and Ken Talton took over. Talton capped the scoring drive on a 1-yard plunge and

Bryant's 144 yards help Philadelphia shut out Generals 25-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rookie Kevin Bryant rushed for 114 yards and one touchdown Sunday and the Philadelphia defense forced seven New Jersey turnovers on its eight possessions to lift the Stars to a 25-0 victory over the Generals.
The Stars, 2-0, converted a fumble and two interceptions into their first 15 points of the game — an 8-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Fusina to Scott Fitzkee and a 2-yard scoring run

The Stars' defense, which forced five turnovers in last week's debut against Denver, got four on the Generals' first four possessions of the game.
Philadelphia took possession on its own 32 following an interception by rookie Antonio Gibson of New Jersey quarterback Bobby Scott. Fusina hit Steve Folsom for 20 yards and Fitzkee for 18 to highlight the drive. On the ninth play, Fusina rolled to his right and found Fitzkee in the back of the end zone for the touchdown.
On New Jersey's next possession, linebacker George Cooper intercepted Scott's pass and returned it 16 yards to the Generals' 32. Bryant rushed four times on the march for 21 yards and Fusina picked up nine on a

Walton passes Boston past Denver 21-7

DENVER (UPI) — Quarterback Johnny Walton threw for two touchdowns and Ben Needham returned a blocked field goal 68 yards for another score to lead the Boston Breakers to a 21-7 win Sunday over the Denver Gold.
Walton, who led the World Football League in passing in 1975 with 2,405 yards for the San Antonio Wings, passed to Nolan Franz on a 39-yard flea-flicker in the second quarter, then hit Tony Davis for a 14-yard score in the third quarter.

before capping the drive with a 5-yard TD pass to Darryl Goosby.
Denver cornerback David Martin forced one fumble and recovered two more, including one at the Denver 1-yard line, which stopped a 67-yard Boston drive in the third quarter. He returned his second fumble recovery 25 yards in the fourth period.
Denver started the game with a ball-control offense, mixing short passes by Knapp with inside running plays to Terry Miller. After Needham's blocked kick return, the Gold had to open up its offense and Knapp was ineffective.
The Gold, despite holding a 21-18 edge in first downs and outgaining the Breakers 153 yards to 50.

Utah nabs NCAA skiing crown

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — For the second time in three years, the University of Utah Ski Team has captured the NCAA championship. The Utes gathered 596 points over the weekend to edge runnerup Vermont, which total 650.
Ute Kathy Kreiner secured Utah's only individual championship during the tournament by winning the giant slalom competition.
Vermont's powerful cross country team had a chance to pull the team into first place with a strong finish in the cross country competition Saturday. But New Mexico won the Cross Country event, and Wyoming placed second, pushing Vermont down to third place and keeping it from overtaking the Utes, who finished fifth in cross country.

ATTENTION!

Harley Davidson Owners
Ron Pierce
A Factory Trained Mechanic
is at Jerome Implement Co.
And Ready To Do Your Service
Work Now!
Call 324-3311 To Make
An Appointment
Jerome Implement 901 S. Lincoln Jerome

Hankin's Farm Equipment

AUCTION

Located 2 miles east of Ernst-Home Center on Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1983

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Pamela Orange

TRACTORS

Ford 4000 gas tractor, wide front, 3 point hitch, power steering, power adjust wheels, hydraulic lift, 1995 hours, 13.6 x 28 rubber and selecto speed and field ready. John Deere 401 tractor, angle front, 10 x 34 rubber, aviation axles, 3 point hitch and hydraulic outlets and field ready. Case 930 Cornbelt King diesel tractor, wide front, completely overhauled, new paint, 3 point hitch, power steering, dual hydraulic outlets, and 18.4 x 28 rubber. John Deere 40 or will fit Ford or Ferguson. John Deere hydraulic ram, hi pressure. John Deere hydraulic ram, low pressure.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Mitskin heavy duty 8' scrape with 3 point hitch and hydraulic mount
John Deere 70 tandem disc, cut-a-way front; hydraulic ram mount and on-rubber. John Deere 10 roller harrow on rubber with hydraulic ram mount and on-rubber. John Deere 1/4 turn plow with 3 point hitch and 16' cut. Feeding disc and Acme sections of metal horse pickup type on 3 point hitch tool bar. Food ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch. Crowder with 3 point hitch.

BEAN PLANTER — CULTIVATORS — TOOL BARS

Oliver Superior 4 row bean planter with gandy, shoe type, tiller discs and 3 point hitch. John Deere cultivator, front and rear bar with tools. John Deere 4 row bean cutter, mounts on John Deere 40 plus another 4 row that would make this unit 8 row, also with axnuts. (2) 8 1/2 x 1 1/2" International tool bars with clamps. Tool bar 2 1/2" x 12' long with 11 John Deere sping coil shanks. Tool bar 2 1/2" x 9' long with 4 heavy duty corrugators, slides and 3 point hitch. Many cultivator tools, shanks, sweeps and all types of cultivator clamps.

HAYING EQUIPMENT — WATER PUMP

John Deere baler, hydraulic lift, 2 point hitch. Mower conditioner, John Deere No. 57 foot mower. John Deere 350 5 bar side delivery rake with 3 point hitch and P.T.O. operated. Ford 501, 9 foot cut mower with 3 point hitch and new style. International 15 chorial side delivery rake, pull-type, on dual rubber. Farm low lift pump with 2 1/2" outlet.

OTHER ITEMS

30" buzz saw, complete with 3 point hitch. Combine right angle drive for corn-pump cleaner. Bulk 25 gallon oil dispenser with pump. Transmission oil pump. Double tie plant sizer or tree planter. Bean cutter with 3 point hitch. Cyclone wood chipper with 3 point hitch. Mower conditioner with 3 point hitch. 36" buzz saw shaft and saw blade. Cyclone alfalfa hand seeder. Tully garden cultivator with motor. Planet Jr. garden seeder. 25' endless belt. Heavy garden cultivator. Single trees and double trees. Steel beds and springs. Baled hay fork. 1 horse trailer. Snow mobile sled. Many other items too numerous to mention, be sure to be on time. I must take long but a nice smaller type equipment auction.

Terms: CASH
Owner: AL & LUCILLE HANKINS

SALE MANAGED BY: MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT JOHN BENNETT BILL HALLOCK MARGE BROWNFIELD Wendell Jerome
(EVILERS Jerome) (Wendell Jerome) (Wendell Jerome) (Wendell Jerome)
Ximberly Jerome

SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

March 12, 13
Percy Antiques
Jerry James Auctioneer
Advertisement March 10

Wednesday, March 16
AT THE TWIN FALLS
Twin Falls — Advertisement March 14
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 17
Lutz Mackenzie, Kimberly
Advertisement March 15
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 17
Bill Schumacher, Hammett
Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 15
Masters & Osborne

Friday, March 18
Estle and Mary Edmonds, Buhl
Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 16
Masters & Osborne

Friday, March 18
Community Auction, Jerome
Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 16
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, March 18
David Singhness & Adelle Soldano
Buxley, advertisement March 16
Estle and Associates Auctioneers

Monday, March 28
Mergert Farms, Min. Home
Advertisement March 13
Western Professional Management Service Co.

Thursday, March 31
Joe Peacock Estate
Advertisement March 29
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Saturday, April 2
Mickey Farms
Advertisement March 31
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Valley happenings

Secretaries meet March 17

TWIN FALLS — Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Canyon Springs Inn. Jerry Colvin of Idaho Falls will present the program. For reservations, call Marie Sharp at 734-4450 or 734-1575.

Eden sets pancake supper

EDEM — The Eden American Legion and auxiliary will hold a pancake supper from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Eden cafe. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Funds will be used to help finance Boys' and Girls' State delegates.

Wendell plans blood drawing

WENDELL — A Red Cross blood drawing is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall in Wendell. Quota is 110 pints of blood, with a special need for O-negative and O-positive donors, according to Leona Ambrose, chairman.

Speech winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Sue Bixler is first place winner in the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club speech contest. She will represent the club in the area Council 7 competition in April. Charlotte Whatcott was runner-up. The local club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle.

'Rock-a-thon' planned March 19

TWIN FALLS — Bethel 19 of Job's Daughters will hold a "Rock-a-thon" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Mall to raise money for the National Asthma Research Center in Denver. For more information or to place pledges, call 734-7635 or 423-5457.

Basque dinner scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A Basque dinner to benefit the Guadalupe Center is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. A traditional lamb dinner with wine will be served. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Gooding grange plans flea market

GOODING — A benefit flea market will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Proceeds will be donated to the Optimist baseball diamond project. Table space for any person or organization who wants to participate is \$5. Interested persons may call Esther Kistler 934-5245. Homemade chili, cinnamon rolls and other food will be available for lunch.

Betty Hillegas honored

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Betty Hillegas was honored on her 90th birthday on March 5. Born in Mt. Zion, Mo., in 1893, she came to Idaho in 1913 with her husband, the late Joseph M. Hillegas. They farmed east of Twin Falls until his death in 1946. She moved into Twin Falls in 1950 and operated a small boarding house for teachers, until retiring in 1958. She has a son, Joe, who operates the family farm, and two daughters, Connie Wylie of Twin Falls and Betty Allred of Burley; nine grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Hubby suspects smoke conceals fire

Universal Press Syndicate

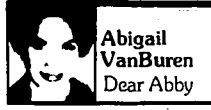
DEAR ABBY: I'm a traveling man who's on the road five days a week. I have a pretty young wife (my second) whom I've always trusted until last Friday night when I came home, put on my bathrobe and found a well-used pipe in the pocket!

I don't smoke a pipe. Never have. And my wife has never smoked anything. She claims she has never seen that pipe before and doesn't know how it got there.

OK, so she's not admitting to anything, but the next day when I went to get the pipe, it wasn't where I had put it! It just plain disappeared. I searched the apartment, but it was nowhere to be found.

My wife claims she doesn't know what happened to it. We are the only two people in this apartment. From what I've told you, what conclusions would you draw? No names, please. My wife calls me — PAPA BEAR

DEAR PAPA BEAR: It's just a wild



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

guess, but I think somebody's been sleeping in your bed. Fity, the evidence went up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Please, print this letter. You are my last hope.

"Dear Mom: Although you are my mother-in-law, I show you the same consideration and respect I show my own mother, and I wish you would do the same for me. Your visits have become intolerable.

"When you come to my home, you stuff so much candy and cookies into my children, they become hyperactive. I don't give them sweets — it makes them wild and crazy.

"At bedtime, you say (to me), 'Oh, let them stay up a while longer' —

making me look like the mean mother. You toss them around and get them so excited at bedtime it takes hours for them to settle down and go to sleep. Then you go home, leaving me to deal with hard-to-handle children.

"I've tried to talk to you about it, but you turn a deaf ear. I've tried to talk to your son about it, but he doesn't want to take sides against his mother.

"So here's the final word, Mom. You are not to upset the children's sleeping schedules or their eating regulations. If you insist on bringing them candy and cookies against my wishes, I can't stop you, but YOU will be getting their doctor and dentist bills. — Your Daughter-in-Law"

Gee, thanks Abby, I feel better already. Any suggestions on how to handle this?

— FED UP IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR FED UP: Between us, I think we've handled this sticky situation as diplomatically as it can be handled.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 51-year-old advertising man who spends half his life on the telephone.

In the last two or three years, I find that when I identify myself to young women on the phone, they immediately begin calling me by my first name. I don't know their names and can't find out without making a specific request. These are the girls who want to be

called "women," who resent being called "Miss" and who object to undue familiarity from male colleagues on the job.

Call me "Mister," OK? I'll call you "Ms." I promise not to pinch you or tell off-color jokes. You get my messages right. Deal?

— A.I.J. BUSINESS IN BOSTON

DEAR ALL BUSINESS: If being addressed by your first name rankles, omit your first name and introduce yourself as "Mr." Problem solved. (If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet "How To Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$2 plus a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

2 senior center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
539 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

- Menu:
- Monday: meat loaf.
 - Tuesday: liver and onions.
 - Wednesday: Birthday dinner, barbecue spare ribs.
 - Thursday: St. Patrick's Day, corned beef and cabbage.
 - Friday: catfish nuggets.

Activities:

- Monday: crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., pinochle at 1 p.m. and potluck bingo at 6 p.m.
- Tuesday: Friendship Day, bingo at 1 p.m. and free tax assistance from 1 to 4 p.m. — call for an appointment.
- Wednesday: crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday: pinochle at 1 p.m.
- Friday: exercise at 11 a.m.
- Saturday: center closed.
- Sunday: dance at 1:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

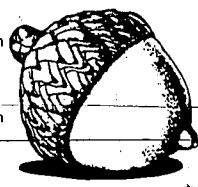
- Menu:
- Monday: potato soup with milk, tuna and egg sandwich, cracker and butter, carrot slices, green pepper slices, purple plums, coffee and milk.
 - Wednesday noon: St. Patrick's Day lunch, corned beef and cabbage, mixed vegetables, apple celery and walnuts, bread and butter, green-

Take Physical Possession
GOLD & SILVER
Buy-Sell-Trade
Kruggerands • Maple Leafs
Pre-1965 U.S. Silver Coins & Bullion
We buy scrap gold & silver
For a confidential
anonymous transaction
CALL 733-8593
Idaho Coin Galleries
302 N. Main
Twin Falls, Idaho 83201
Est. 1978



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.

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. Come in soon and let's discuss it.

Home Federal Solid as an Oak.

Boise: 8th S. State 342-4557, Westgate Plaza 376 6710, Fontana 342-6595
Nampa: 500 12th Ave. S. 466-4634 Caldwell: Kimball & Dearborn 459-1518
Mountain Home: 400 N. 3rd E. 587-8417 Twin Falls: 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264
Emmett: 250 S. Washington 365-6331 Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888-3687



TERRIE FRITZLEY



PAULA GREEN



KRIS REYNOLDS



LAURA RICE



PATRICIA SIPLON



JILL SKEEM

Six Girls' Staters selected

TWIN FALLS — Six Juniors from Twin Falls High School have been named delegates to the annual Girls State program. This year, Girls State will be held June 19-25 at Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa. The girls are sponsored by the Twin Falls-American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 7. At Girls State, the delegates will receive training in legislative procedures at the state and local levels. The delegates from Twin Falls are Terrie Fritzley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fritzley; Paula Ann Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Green; Kris Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds; Laura Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lombard; Patricia Siplon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Siplon; and Jill Skeem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Skeem. Shell Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brewer, and Heidi Deters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Deters, are the alternates. Fritzley was the junior homecoming princess, is a junior volunteer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a

varsity cheerleader. The Soroptimist Club will assist with her expenses. Green belongs to the drill team, German Club, Student League, Key Club and is a Student Council representative. She also serves on the student discipline policy review committee and is a news and feature writer for the Bruin News. The Altrusa Club is contributing to her expenses. Reynolds is active in the Bruin Club, Girls League, Key Club and Spanish Club, of which she is vice president. Her contributor is The Twentieth Century Club. Rice is a member of the varsity tennis team, Girls League and holds offices in Key Club, Spanish Club and 4-H. Her contributor is the Twin Falls BPW Club. Siplon, a student senator, is an active member of Girls League and Interact, is secretary-treasurer of the Debate Club and is the junior class treasurer. She also is a staff writer for the high school annual and a second-year varsity debater. The Rotary Club is helping with her expenses. Skeem plays varsity volleyball and basketball. She belongs to the Bruin and German clubs, Girls League and choir. The Kiwanis Club is helping with her expenses.

Classified Announcements - Selected offers

001-017

Classified index

- Announcements**
 - 001 Florists
 - 002 Lost & found
 - 003 Announcements
 - 004 Social notices
 - 005 Memorial notices
 - 006 Personals
- Selected offers**
 - 007 Jobs of interest
 - 008 Sales people
 - 009 Employment agencies
 - 010 Professional services
 - 015 Babysitters
 - 016 Situations wanted
 - 017 Business opportunities
 - 018 Income property
 - 020 Money to loan
 - 021 Money wanted
 - 022 Investment
 - 023 Instruction
 - 028 Music lessons
- Real estate**
 - 029 Open houses
 - 030 Homes for sale
 - 031 Out-of-town homes
 - 032 Buy-Flyer homes
 - 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
 - 034 Jerome homes
 - 038 Real estate wanted
 - 037 Farms & ranches
 - 035 Acreage & lots
 - 038 Business property
 - 040 Cemetery lots
 - 044 Vacation property
 - 042 Condominiums for sale
 - 045 Mobile homes for sale
- Rentals**
 - 050 Furnishd houses
 - 051 Unfurnished houses
 - 052 Furn. apt. & duplexes
 - 054 Unfurn. apt. & duplexes
 - 056 Rooms for rent
- Farmers' market**
 - 057 Rental mobile homes
 - 056 Office & business rental
 - 059 Condominiums for rent
 - 060 Garage rentals
 - 063 Wanted to rent
 - 065 Tourist and trailer rental
 - 066 Mobile home space
- Merchandise**
 - 067 Misc. for sale
 - 068 Computers
 - 069 Camera equipment
 - 070 Wanted to buy
 - 071 Shoes and clothing
 - 072 Antiques
 - 074 Medical instruments
 - 075 Office equipment
 - 077 Radios, TVs & stereos
 - 078 Furniture & carpets
 - 079 Appliances
 - 080 Sewing & quilting
 - 082 Building materials
 - 083 Garage sales
 - 084 Unfurn. apt. & duplexes
 - 087 Firewood
 - 088 Plants & trees
- Recreational**
 - 120 Aviation
 - 121 Boats & marine items
 - 122 Sporting goods
 - 123 Skiing equipment
 - 124 Snow vehicles
- Travel trailers**
 - 125 Travel trailers
 - 126 Campers & shells
 - 127 Motor homes
 - 128 Utility trailers
- Automotive**
 - 131 Auto service
 - 132 Auto parts & accessories
 - 133 Autos wanted
 - 134 Autos for rent
 - 135 Cycles & supplies
 - 136 Heavy equipment
 - 140 Trucks
 - 142 Import sports cars
 - 145 Wheel drives
 - 146 Antique autos
 - 148 Autos - GMC
 - 152 Autos - Buick
 - 154 Autos - Cadillac
 - 156 Autos - Chrysler
 - 158 Autos - Chevrolet
 - 160 Autos - Dodge
 - 162 Autos - Ford
 - 168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
 - 168 Autos - Oldsmobile
 - 172 Autos - Pontiac
 - 173 Autos - Plymouth
 - 174 Autos - Other
 - 175 Auto dealers
 - 340 Business directory



Times-News Tiger Ads

Offer good March 1-31 Only!
 Pay to run your ad for one week and if the item doesn't sell during that week - we will either run your ad for an additional week FREE OF CHARGE or we will REFUND YOUR MONEY!
 *Private party ad only
 *We must receive payment before we publish your ad
 *Offer good only on items for sale (other than real estate)
 *If your item doesn't sell we'll either run your ad one additional week free of charge or we'll refund your money.
 *All funds must be held up or ads will run within 7 days (no forfeit)

The Times-News
 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DOWNTOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

The following is the proposed budget for Downtown Business Improvement District No. 1 for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1983.

Gross Receipts:	Assessments	\$42,000
Beautification & Maintenance Expenditures:	Maintenance Contract	\$9,972
	Planting 38 Trees	\$7,600
Advertising & Promotion Expenditures:	April, 1983 thru Sep. 1983 Promotions	\$12,000
	Reserve for October, 1983 through December, 1983 Promotions	\$5,500
Mail Manager & Other Administrative Expenditures:	TOTAL Expenditures	\$40,772
	Projected Excess of Receipts over Expenditures	\$1,228

A Public Hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Twin Falls on Monday, March 21, 1983, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, for the purpose of receiving public comment relative to the proposed budget. All interested parties are invited to attend.

TOM COURTNEY, City Manager

City of Twin Falls
 P.O. Box 1, Monday, March 14, and Thursday, March 17, 1983.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 5-203(b) of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health, State of Idaho, intends to undertake emergency procedures for rule-making.

PAT FAWCETT, Administrator, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Floor 305, Boise, Idaho 83720.
 PUBLISHED: Monday, March 14, 21, and 28, 1983.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 29th day of March, 1983, Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of EDNA M. RAINS, representing Buena Vista area residents, for a ZONING TITLE AMENDMENT that would amend the City Zoning Ordinance by adding an application use permit for any special uses which place toxic materials and other potentially hazardous substances within 1500 feet of residential property in the M-1, M-2, C3, C-1 and C-2 zoning districts.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The commissioner shall make recommendations known to the City Council within sixty (60) days of the date of the public hearing. The City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the same request pursuant to the provisions of the City Ordinance.

DATED This 10th day of March, 1983.
SJACK MILLER, City Manager

STATE OF IDAHO, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, NOTICED UNPENDED AGENCY ACTION

In the Matter of the Amendment of the Rules and Regulations of Dairy Standards for Manufacturing Milk.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Dairy Standards for

Manufacturing Milk. The undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Dairy Standards for

Manufacturing Milk. The undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Dairy Standards for

Manufacturing Milk. The undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Dairy Standards for

Manufacturing Milk. The undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Dairy Standards for

Manufacturing Milk. The undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Dairy Standards for

Manufacturing Milk. The undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Dairy Standards for

LEGAL NOTICE

Manufacturing Milk

pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, and that the authority for amending such regulations is provided by Section 37-405, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend the regulations concerning manufacturing milk by lowering the tolerance on bacteria and somatic cell count and strengthening the requirements regarding the allowable levels of antibiotics and inhibitors in manufacturing milk.

Additionally, the amendments accept the use of the Infra Red Milk Analyzer as a method of testing milk for the payment thereof.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a complete copy of the said amendments may be obtained from the undersigned at 120 Kietz Lane, Boise, Idaho, or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83701.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that for the purpose of determining whether the proposed amendments will be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in this matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition, signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, has written or oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before the date specified in the attached notice.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"No matter what your present condition, there's something a little better right within your reach!" - Irving R. Allen.

South made a bad decision in his play of today's spade suit. One usually follows the precept of "second hand low", however, East's overall should have provided the clues needed for the exception.

North's rebid of two hearts is not a reverse promising a very strong hand. South's change of suit forced North to bid again and North merely chose the most convenient rebid.

West led his top spade and South made the automatic second hand low play. East's eight-forced South's queen and South attacked diamonds. West winning the ace. A second spade lead through dummy's K-10 established East's spades and the defenders took five quick winners for one down.

South makes his game if he plays dummy's spade king at trick one. If East wins his ace, he cannot continue the suit without giving up a finesse to dummy's 10. And if East ducks his ace, South will then have two spade aces and plenty of time to make his game.

Can South recover after he plays low from dummy at trick one? He can if he refuses to win his spade queen. If East clears the spades - the defenders - get only two spades, and a diamond. And if East makes the more imaginative

switch to the heart king, South can refuse this trick also and the defense can get only two spades and two red suit winners.

Lead with The Aces

South leads: 3-14-B

East South West North
 ♠ Pass ♠ Pass
 ♣ Pass ♣ Pass
 ♠ Pass ♠ Pass

ANSWER: Heart queen. A search for diamond-ruffs will lose a tempo in the development of heart tricks.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12953, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1981 United Feature Syndicate

002 - Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FORDS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOST - 1 Lab male, gold, pup, 2. Torrier X, female, black & white. 3. Lab X, female, black & white. 4. Peashoek, male, spayed. 5. Shepherd X, male, brown & black. 6. Collie X, male, black & white. 7. Irish Setter, male, red. 8. Shepherd male, black & tan. 9. Lhasa Apso, male, black.

Hours 5-7pm only Monday thru Friday Call 733-0931 ext. 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are held to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. **PLEASE CHECK UP ON YOUR OWN DOGS!** We would love to have a home.

LOST: Female Long hair yellow cat approx. months, mink, spayed. Lost along Addison West or Elm St. Reward \$73-5294 or 733-4355.

LOST: Mans class ring white/gold set stone in Jerome area. 733-7024.

003 - Special Notices

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Hypnotics has helped thousands easily. Inquiries welcome. Call 733-4476. 29 yrs exp.

WILL SCRAPE, prime & hand paint most homes 299 some less. P.O. 734-912.

004 - Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

CREATIVITY & The Cosmic Mind is the topic for Eckankar discussion Mar. 19, 1pm at the TF Co. Annex. Public Welcome.

007 - Jobs of Interest

South Dakota County

School Business Manager Requirements: Strong accounting background, experience in school finance, knowledge of purchasing agent, and knowledge of Idaho law structure. Applications will be accepted until 12:00 p.m. April 15, 1983, at the Superintendent of Schools Office, 333 Fremont Ave., Rupert, Idaho.

RN's Full & part-time. Convalescent & Rehab. team nursing in Gooding. 8:30 a.m. comm. from TF. Competitive wages excellent benefits. Green Acres Care Center 733-0201.

SOME OF OUR SKILLS can get you a \$2000 bonus. If you're at least 17, call The Army Reserve at 733-2571.

WANTED: 1 exp. Auto Dealer. Apply in person only. 303 Eastland Dr. S.

008 - Sales People

FLY FREE TO CALIFORNIA \$100-\$3000.

PER WEEK CALIBER To be trained as sales organizer for International Firm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

YOUNG COMPANY seeks aggressive, self-motivated salespersons to work on commission basis. Expanding in sales districts. Write Box L-47 c/o Times News, Box 154, Twin Falls.

015 - Babysitters

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF/Poleline Rd. Any age. Days 7:30-12:30 after 6pm. 600 offices opened the last month alone. Can you hire, train & motivate others? Call Mr. Davis, 734-5298.

006 - Sales People

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.


Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News. Resumes will be kept in strict confidence.

Reputable, well established local company looking for experienced salesperson with managerial ability. No product knowledge necessary. Expect \$30,000 commission first year. Send resume to Box F-47 c/o Times-News

Pet of the Week



Do you need a loyal, fun & well-mannered friend??? Well here she is just waiting to go home with you! This female, blond Tervier is approx 1 year old & great for your home in town!


Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W.
5-7 P.M. 733-0860

Boarding fee waived because Volco has sponsored this Dog. Vet & license fees still apply.

VOLCO
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS
Twin Falls-Burley-Jerome-Gooding

WINDSHIELD BROKEN & NO INSURANCE?

1973-1980
Year Models



NEW WINDSHIELDS
Starting From

\$130* INSTALLED

NEW
MOBILE AUTO GLASS SERVICE
WE COME TO YOU
All Makes Cars • Foreign Cars • Trucks

Specialty Glass
"You Call We Install!"
734-0952
1936 Kimberly Road

Spring Specials

All **ORTHO**
Products
40% OFF

1 x 6 x 6
Fir Fence Boards **60¢** each

Lawn & Garden
Supplies & Tools **15% OFF**

All Items F.O.B. store, subject to stock on hand

Diamond International
Lumber/Building Materials

212 Third Ave. S. Ph. 733-2214

EARLY SPRING
SAVINGS!

CARPET & DRAPERY SALE!!

Come In Today!

DAN'S CARPET CORNER

132 Main Ave. N. (Next to the Paris) 734-4581

you're in the money

WITH



STAR VALUE

MOHAWK CARPET SALE

Hawaiian Star
8 Colors
100% DuPont Nylon
Scotch Guard
Multi-colored
Sculptured
Reg. \$13.55 sq. yd.

\$9.59 sq. yd.

Pioneer FLOORS & INTERIOR
543-8648 121 So. Broadway, Suite 543-5084

Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho

Lynn Says: This powerful upright will clean the whole house

St. Patrick's Special

EUREKA
ESP Upright With
FREE TOOLS 149.95

- Six position adjustment
- Top fill bag
- Vibra-groomer brush roll

2058AT

"BUY WHERE THE SERVICE IS!"
201 8th Street E. (Blue Lakes & 2nd Ave. E.)
Twin Falls 733-1027

CLIP & USE THIS COUPON

FREE* WITH THIS COUPON



VIDEO-DISC MACHINE
FOR ONE DAY TO SHOW MOVIES IN YOUR HOME
*Deposit required. Coupon for NON-MEMBERS Only

OVER 600 MOVIES IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
USE THIS COUPON TODAY!

SHOWPLACE
2 LOCATIONS

WHITE SALE
Speed Queen
WASHER/DRYER



SAVE \$160 PAIR

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.
JEROME • TWIN FALLS
BURLEY • GOODING • KETCHUM

SALE! PEANUT BUSTER PARFAIT 99¢

MARCH 14th Thru 18th

We're having a real sale on a real treat. Three thick layers of real hot fudge and crisp, crunchy peanuts. With cool and creamy DAIRY QUEEN soft serve in between. The Peanut Buster Parfait - Now only 99¢ at participating DAIRY QUEEN store.

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT. DAIRY QUEEN WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!

379 Addison Ave. W.
734-8957
805 Blue Lakes N.
733-6857

Dairy Queen
brazler.

BABY CRIBS
10 Styles In Stock To Choose From



Plus Mattresses And Bumpers

AS LOW AS **\$129.99**

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

COUPON

This coupon entitles you to AAMCO's Exclusive Multi-Check Road Test and Minor Adjustment Diagnosis at NO CHARGE! Also,

\$10.00 toward any service

Offer expires 3-31-83

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

128 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 732-4426
Locally owned & operated

WORKMANS KING SIZE LUNCH KIT



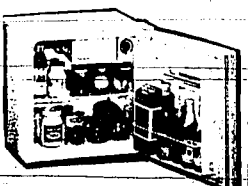
Rustproof, Plastic w/1 quart Thermos Bottle

\$7.85

Supply Co.

ADDITIONAL VETS

PANASONIC Compact Refrigerator



Model NR-203

A Compact Refrigerator that's great for a Den - Bedroom - Office - Dormitory or a Summer Cottage

\$148.88

Sale Ends Saturday, March 19th, 1983

Give Us a Try... You'll See Why More Magic Valley Families Depend On

Ken's TV and Appliance
420 Main So. Twin Falls 733-2233