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President defends his defense budget plans

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called Wednesday for a crash effort to develop a space-age protective umbrella to destroy incoming Soviet missiles and end U.S. reliance on retaliation as a deterrent to nuclear war.

Reagan, in a nationally televised address delivered from the Oval Office, gave no concrete details about the system that could range from missiles to laser beams based in space or on the ground — but called his proposal a "new hope for our children in the 21st century."

The president said this "formidable technical task, one that may not be accomplished before the end of this century."

He called on the scientists "who gave nuclear weapons to turn their great talents to the cause of mankind and world peace; to give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

States does not start fights. We will never be an aggressor. We maintain our strength in order to deter and defend against aggression — to preserve freedom and peace."

The dramatic proposal, in an address designed to defend his military spending plans, was described by White House aides as a major shift in U.S. strategic policy from dependence on retaliating with nuclear weapons in the event of a Soviet first strike.

Reagan went on the air just 30 minutes after the Democratic-led House vote 229-196 for a budget plan that provides \$23.4 billion for national defense in fiscal 1984, some \$20 billion more than this year, but less than the 10 percent increase on top of inflation Reagan requested.

He said, "I am directing a comprehensive and intensive effort to define a long-term research and development program to begin to achieve our ultimate goal of eliminating the threat posed by strategic nuclear missiles."

"This could pave the way for arms control measures to eliminate the weapons themselves. ... Our only purpose — one all people share — is to search for ways to reduce the danger of nuclear war," he said.

In a spirited defense of his call for nearly \$23 billion for the Pentagon next year, Reagan cited a growing Soviet threat to American interests around the world.

To buttress his case, the president displayed a series of top secret photographs of Soviet military hardware and installations in Central America and the Caribbean. The black-and-white pictures were labeled by the White House with legends such as "Soviet anti-aircraft guns" and "MIG-23s."

Also flashed on the screen were colored bar graphs and charts detailing Soviet and U.S. weapons production.

Reagan said he was "appalled" by the condition of the U.S. military when he took office and said his modernization plans are vital.

"This adds up to a major effort, and it is not cheap," he said, arguing



President Reagan with photo of Cuba in the background just before his national address

that calls for cuts in defense spending are based on "simple arithmetic." "They're the same kind of talk that led the democrats to neglect their defense in the 1930s and invited the tragedy of World War II."

"The budget request that is now before Congress has been trimmed to the limits of safety," the president said. "Further, deep cuts cannot be made without seriously endangering the security of the nation. The choice is up to the men and women you have elected to Congress — and that means the choice is up to you."

"What is launched today is a search for a plan," one official said. "But the motive that has led the president to this point is his commitment to provide hope that there is an alternative to the inexorable requirement for building, deploying modern, ready nuclear offensive weapons."

House approves strong anti-Reagan budget

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-led House handed President Reagan a crushing defeat Wednesday by voting 229-196 for a 1984 budget that scales back his military buildup, increases domestic spending and raises \$30 billion in taxes.

House Democrats, their ranks strengthened by the November election results, effectively ended two years of Reagan's domination and signaled they no longer will bow to his wishes or condone his economic policies.

The House voted, mostly along party lines, for the \$963.6 billion budget plan. Thirty-six Democrats, most of them conservative "boll weevils," voted with the Republicans and four moderate Republicans defected to vote with the Democrats.

"The people believe that Reagan policies are unfair and have gone too far," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said. "This evening, the House voted to restore fairness and balance to our national policies."

The House budget resolution now awaits action from the Republican-led Senate, which is not scheduled to begin drafting its

own budget proposal until April 6.

"This budget ... should be called, 'The Revenge on Ronald Reagan Act of 1983,'" House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois charged during the day-long debate.

"It is made of political spite and political opportunism."

At the White House the House vote was accepted without surprise or dismay and spokesman Larry Speakes said "chances will be much better" in the Republican-dominated Senate.

whipped their troops into line."

The budget proposal would pare Reagan's proposed 10 percent defense spending increase to 4 percent, add \$26 billion more than Reagan wanted for domestic programs, and raise \$30 billion in new unspecified taxes.

In a nationally broadcast speech, Reagan said his budget "has been trimmed to the limits of safety. Further, deep cuts cannot be made without seriously endangering the security of the nation. The choice is up to the men and women you have elected to Congress — and that means the choice is up to you."

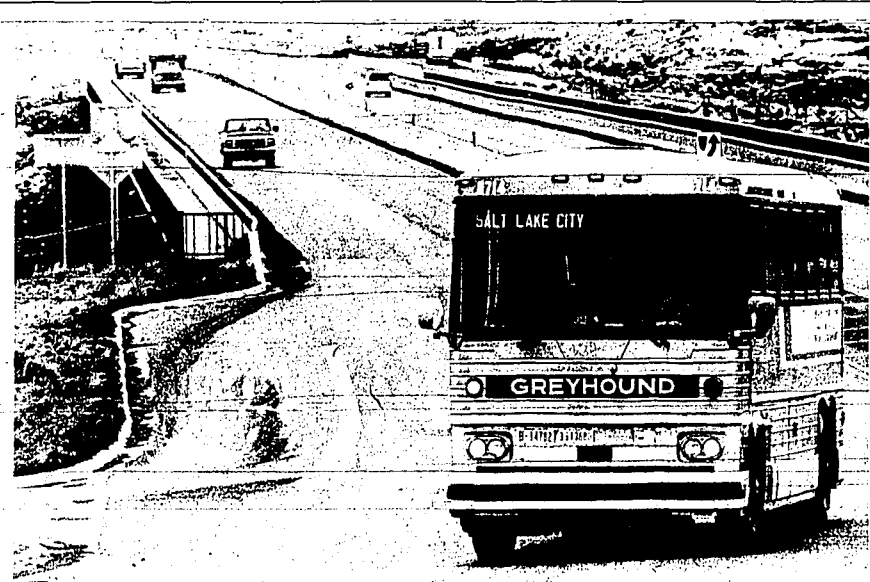
Reagan made a series of phone calls to

Democrats and Republicans throughout the day, asking them to vote against the budget plan that he has called "a declaration of war" and "a dagger aimed straight at the heart of America's rebuilding program."

The House budget would provide \$23.4 billion for national defense in 1984, some \$20 billion more than this year or a 4 percent "real" increase after inflation. That is \$9.3 billion below Reagan's budget, as estimated by the Congressional Budget Office.

It also would raise \$30 billion in taxes, presumably by repealing the third year of the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for you."

See BUDGET on Page A2



Greyhound soon will terminate bus service to some Magic Valley towns

Greyhound may have violated the law

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

MALTA — Greyhound Bus Lines may have violated a state law by moving ahead with a plan to drop service to the small town of Malta without first obtaining the approval of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

A PUC spokesperson said Tuesday that the agency formally is preparing to grant Greyhound permission to discontinue the Malta route.

But Charlotte Schorzman, a former Malta Greyhound ticket agent, says that she was notified in December that the service was being discontinued. Greyhound apparently stopped routine service to the community on Jan. 8 and discontinued the route altogether on March 2.

"We feel the loss," says Schorzman, who owns

Bus fare going up - B1

a store in Malta, a city with an official population of 196.

The bus line was used primarily by college students, Mexican laborers and members of the community, she says. It also was the only reliable freight carrier servicing the town. Now, residents must drive 35 miles to Burley to ship freight packages or to board a bus.

Schorzman says that Greyhound established a formal stop at Malta three years ago but has maintained a "flag-stop" service for at least the past 25 years.

PUC hearings to discuss the Malta service and several other proposed Greyhound route changes

were not held until Feb. 17 in Payette, more than a month after formal service to Malta was stopped. No Malta resident attended the hearing.

Lloyd Schorzman, Mrs. Schorzman's husband, says that most of the city's residents were unaware that it was possible to protest the decision. Given the choice, he says, most citizens would want to see Greyhound continue the service.

"They (Greyhound) had all the gravy all these years," he says. "Now, the gravy is all gone, and they want to dump us."

Mr. Schorzman says that the Malta route might be an unprofitable one, but he wishes that Greyhound would maintain it for "humanitarian" reasons. He says that he would have liked to have

See MALTA on Page A2

Clark loses battle on 112th day after milestone implant

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Barney Clark died Wednesday of "circulatory collapse" in his 112th day of life on the world's first permanent artificial heart.

Clark died at 10:02 p.m. after living on the artificial heart 111 days, 17 hours and 53 minutes. His life had been totally sustained by the man-made heart since 4:09 MST Dec. 2.

University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said the primary cause of death was "circulatory collapse" and, secondarily, multiple organ systems failure.

Dwan said the surgeons who implanted the man-made heart — Drs. William DeVries and Lyle Joyce — were not available for comment. He said they were still trying to find out the cause of the latest complication.

Clark suffered a major setback Wednesday after the blood flow from his Jarvik-7 heart dropped for about half an hour and then corrected itself.

The 62-year-old heart patient was rushed into intensive care about 4 p.m. MST and his condition deteriorated from fair to critical after doctors failed to determine the cause of the problem.

The setback was a turning point for Clark, who had been listed in "fair" condition since the end of January.

Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health services at the University of Utah Medical Center, said at a Wednesday night briefing that doctors were worried Clark was suffering from an infarction — or death of tissue due to blood loss — in his bowel.

"If, in fact, he has suffered a major tissue infarction, it would be fatal in two or three days," Peterson said, adding that Clark was not strong enough to undergo major surgery to remove his bowel.

He said doctors believe the outflow disruption could have been caused by blood clots or a vascular spasm of the pulmonary artery, which connects the manmade heart with the lung.



BARNEY CLARK Dies Wednesday night

a muscle spasm brought on by stress, he said.

Peterson said Clark already was suffering from a bacterial infection of the colon, a generalized viral infection, failing kidneys and high blood pressure in the pulmonary artery.

Officials said the heart did not cause the death.

"His body had died and the heart was turned off subsequent to that," said Helen Kee, hospital nursing administrator.

Clark's wife, Una Loy, was not present at the time of death. Dwan said she was in the next room with her brother and sister-in-law.

"She was saddened, but she was prepared for it because he began to fail very rapidly earlier this evening," Dwan said.

He said he was notified that Clark was taking a dramatic turn for the worse at about 7:45 p.m. MST. "He has performed a great service to mankind and I pray for him. The knowledge these researchers have gained from Dr. Clark's sacrifice will serve us all," Dwan said.

See BARNEY on Page A2

Senate passes \$165 billion Social Security lifeline bill

By D'VEERA COHEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a \$165 billion Social Security lifeline Wednesday night with tax hikes, a six-month benefits freeze and an older retirement age imposed to save the system from financial collapse.

But a fight loomed with the House over a provision in the Senate bill delaying coverage of newly hired federal workers.

The lopsided vote was 88-9 on the rescue bill designed to patch the national retirement system's immediate financial woes and keep it in the black for the next 75 years. Passage came after more than 41 hours of debate, on the sixth day the Senate considered the bill.

The measure headed for a House-Senate conference committee that will try Thursday to iron out three major differences and a score of minor ones. Leaders want to send a bill to President Reagan by the close of business Friday, when Congress' Easter vacation begins.

"I don't like the bill," Senate Dem-

ocratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia told his colleagues, referring to the provisions nobogating individual, but most endorsed as a package. "I didn't want to vote for it."

But when confronted with the alternatives — the destruction of the Social Security system, bankruptcy of the Social Security system — I was left with no choice."

Those voting against the bill, all conservatives, included Sens. John East, R-N.C.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Howell Heflin, D-Ala.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.; Don Nickles, R-Okla.; Steven Symms, R-Idaho; and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb.

In a break with the House, the Senate voted to delay mandatory coverage of new federal workers until Congress enacts a supplemental pension plan to bring their benefits up to the level enjoyed by current employees.

Mandatory coverage, which begins Jan. 1, 1984, under the House bill, would mean \$9.3 billion in new revenue by 1990 and wipe out one-seventh of Social Security's longterm deficit.

"We thought it would be fair for them to see what the new program was before going under it," said the amendment's sponsor, Sen. Russell Long, D-La. Critics, warning the delay would amount to dropping the requirement, said it could provoke a presidential veto.

But Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, in a pointed floor speech, urged Senate members of the conference committee to "stand firmly on that amendment." In negotiations with the House, which opposes it.

There are two other major differences between Senate bill and the House version, approved March 9:

—The Senate bill raises the retirement age to 66 by 2015, first affecting Americans born in 1938, and cuts the basic benefit 5 percent for new retirees as of 2008. The House bill hikes the retirement age to 67 by 2027, but leaves benefits intact.

—The Senate bill, but not the House measure, requires officials to reduce the annual cost-of-living increase when Social Security's trust funds dwindle, but to warn Congress in advance so lawmakers can find alternate funding.

Jobs bill returns to House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$4.6 billion jobs bill bounced back to the House Wednesday for final congressional approval, although the jobless benefits attached to it may start expiring before it is signed into law.

The House and Senate played legislative pingpong with the measure to ease the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate and the human suffering caused by the sustained recession. Both friends and foes complained it had become a grab-bag of "pork barrel" projects.

Nobody knows how many jobs the bill would create, but estimates range from 200,000 to 500,000. It funnels

about \$2.8 billion to areas of highest unemployment for public works construction and repair of federal facilities from parks to prisons. It also provides hundreds of millions of dollars in humanitarian aid to the hardest-hit hungry and homeless recession victims.

President Reagan was expected to approve the bill since its cost is only slightly higher than the version he backed.

Adding to the impetus for passage is a separate provision for \$5 billion to replenish the federal unemployment insurance trust fund, which lends money to the 27 states to pay jobless

claims. Despite a series of extensions past March 15, Labor Department spokesman Jack Irlashian said the fund would run out at the end of Wednesday.

"We're all shot, cleaned out," he said. Endangered states, however, were using left-over funds or arranging to shift money from other accounts to keep unemployment checks flowing.

Although negotiators for both houses reached a compromise Monday night, the bill stalled Tuesday in a dispute over how to "target" the largesse — a debate rooted in the Constitution itself.

Donations rise during hard economic times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary Terrel Bell accepted an offer from the Tandy-Radio Shack electronics corporation Wednesday to teach the nation's 2.7 million public and private school teachers computer use at no cost to taxpayers.

"Frankly, I don't think most of our society has fully grasped the significance of the computer as a force that will change our entire teaching and learning methods," Bell said at a news conference called to

announce the offer.

Tandy, he said, "has picked the correct target and goal — helping the nation's elementary and secondary school teachers become computer literate."

John Roach, chief executive of Tandy Corp.-Radio Shack, said virtually all Americans under age 40 must be "computer literate" to get jobs in the next decade.

"The building of computer awareness has been a major problem of the

industry," Roach said. — He said Tandy-Radio Shack will mail letters Thursday to each of the country's 103,455 public and private schools offering a free 24-hour computer course to every teacher who responds.

A Tandy spokesman said the commercial value of the offer would be \$210 per person who enrolls in the program called "America's Educational Challenge."

Inflation rate equals a zero

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices dropped 0.2 percent in February, thanks largely to record declines for fuel and stable food and housing costs, the government reported Wednesday.

The Labor Department, however, followed its favorable Consumer Price Index with another report Wednesday showing blue-collar spending power down 1.5 percent in February.

The savings brought by falling prices was wiped out by income lost due to unemployment.

It was the worst deterioration in real earnings for any month since

April 1973, brought about by a 2 percent decline in the average number of hours worked, the report said.

February's Consumer Price Index was down for only the second time since August 1963, the department said.

The February drop canceled a 0.2 percent increase in January to produce a zero rate of inflation for the first two months of the year after seasonal adjustment that erased the effect of routinely recurring price changes.

Consumer prices have gone down more than they have gone up since

October. November's prices were unchanged and December's dropped 0.3 percent, making November through February the best period for shoppers since the current era of relatively low inflation began late in 1981.

In the unlikely event the January-February price performance could be repeated for the remaining 10 months of the year, inflation would disappear and be replaced by a slight annual rate of deflation of 0.2 percent, Labor Department analysts said.

President Reagan praised the new figure as "more good news to American wage-earners and consumers."

Byrne bows out of mayor's race

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane Byrne withdrew as a write-in candidate in the April 12 general mayoral election Wednesday, saying a long, drawn-out legal battle to change the ballot would make a successful campaign impossible.

In a statement hand-delivered to the City News Bureau of Chicago, a local wire service, Mrs. Byrne said the decision was a direct result of her failure to gain what she thought were necessary changes on the inside of the ballot flap.

Mrs. Byrne's spokesman, Tom Buck, confirmed she had decided to pull out of the race.

"Due to these factors it has become clear that a successful write-in campaign cannot be properly executed during the short three-week period

before election. For these reasons I am withdrawing as a write-in candidate for mayor," her statement said.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners earlier in the day denied Mrs. Byrne's request to simplify the write-in procedure by pre-printing election-ballot envelopes with the name of offices to be elected, a blank line for the write-in candidate's name, and a box that could be marked with an "X."

Mrs. Byrne announced her write-in campaign March 16, after she had already endorsed Rep. Harold Washington, D-Ill., who defeated her in the Democratic primary on February 22.

Her write-in campaign had been opposed by nearly every major demo-

cratic party leader in the city, state and national organizations.

Mrs. Byrne's surprise announcement came hours after Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Democratic Party leaders from 13 Southern states endorsed Washington in the race, saying the mayoral election has national ramifications.

Washington is to face Republican Bernard Epton in the general election.

A delegation of 12 party officials, headed by Georgia Chairman Bert Lance, visited Chicago Wednesday to campaign for Washington. A 13th, Texas Chairman Jimmy Stagel, sent a message of support.

"This is something that transcends just the city of Chicago," Lance told a news conference. "It has national implications."

Teachers to get computer course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a generally adverse economic climate, donations to the nation's 2,200 local United Way campaigns increased a "miraculous" 6 percent in 1982 to \$1.78 billion, United Way of America reported Wednesday.

"Those Americans who are in a position to give did give — more than ever before," said Donald Seibert, chairman and chief executive officer of the J.C. Penney Co. and chairman of the United Way board of governors.

"Given the fact that local United Ways depend to a great extent on the generosity of working men and

women, and given the fact that more of these people were out of work in 1982 than any year since the Great Depression — we feel this achievement is nothing short of miraculous," Seibert said in remarks at a National Press Club lunch.

But Seibert said that although private giving is up, so is the demand for services to both the needy and the unemployed.

"The challenge to us in the private voluntary sector is determining which needs should get priority attention," he said. "The future of United Way and ... the private voluntary sector does

not lie only with our ability to raise more money.

"We have proven Americans will come through and give. Now our future depends on our ability to address the dollar dilemma, to work closely with other groups in the community to assess need, to establish priorities and to share resources."

According to United Way officials, about 64 percent of the gifts to local campaigns are from individuals, 27 percent from corporations and small businesses and the rest from foundations and other sources.

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Large PIK signup has mixed blessings

Federal agriculture officials are expressing pleased surprise, but to us, there's no hidden explanation as to why thousands of American farmers have signed up for the payment-in-kind - PIK - program that will idle millions of acres of crop land this planting season.

The reason is money. This program is a good deal for farmers. It pays them with crops already harvested in lieu of them having to go to the expense and effort of tilling fields, buying fertilizer and nursing a crop through the whole season. In some cases, they get cash for leaving the land idle.

In these times, in which farm prices have been at best sluggish, the PIK program is a welcome assist to farmers. And given the large numbers who signed up, it may well have significant future effects on prices by cutting into surpluses and thereby driving up prices.

But before we all leap for joy, we should keep in mind a few other points about agricultural economics and the effects this program is likely to have in the long term.

First, the PIK program doesn't benefit everyone. For the implement dealer, it may mean a further drop in sales, for if farmers don't have to plant, they may well delay buying that new tractor.

Ditto for the fertilizer dealer, the herbicide company and the grain-hauling firms.

We also can expect a drop in some food processing and perhaps less seasonal employment in that area, which is an important source of income to many Magic Valley families.

Second, we're all consumers of farm products, and a cut into existing government surpluses surely will raise consumer prices at the grocery store. Everyone along the food-processing chain will be trying to pass the costs along, and you can bet where they'll eventually fall: into your wallet.

That's not necessarily a bad thing. It might raise the cost of food to a level that more realistically approximates the cost of production, which some farmers now are just barely covering.

Third, the effects of the PIK program certainly will ripple through other sectors of the American economy. On Main Street, farmers may spend more for other retail goods. They'll use less irrigation water. In the banking and financing industry, there may be a lot less demand for agricultural credit.

And one final point, while we're all jangling coins on the way to the bank, the PIK program is still another form of government manipulation in the American agricultural marketplace, a condition that seems to be as hard to eradicate as weed seed from irrigation rows.

Many farmers long have bemoaned the government's intervention, but the tendency is to do so when the intervention hurts, not helps. This time, we don't hear farmers crying. Reason is, they've got a good deal this time out. But make no mistake, it's still manipulation.

Letters

Jobs tough to find for some

I want to write this letter to tell you and your readers what is happening to people like my husband and others in this town, that have been out of work for over a year now.

A lot of these men and women are in their 50s and 60s. They can't get any more unemployment. When you go to see about a job it doesn't matter if you have had any kind of experience at all.

My husband has had 20 years experience in custodial and basic maintenance. If they like you your looks, maybe they will hire you. My husband has worked steady for 26 years up to 14 months ago. It was working at Penney's, then they cut back. He hasn't been able to find a decent job since. We might even have our house taken away from us, because we can't find any work to keep our payments up.

I'm asking if there is any business in town—or more than a mile out, because my husband and I ride bicycles, and that's our only transportation, that would part with a custodial job to give my husband.

BARBARA AND LYLE HAMPTON Twin Falls

Kimberly investigation needed

My husband wrote a letter to this paper several weeks ago which was not put in yet. However, I believe it may have been a little too blunt. So after reading the letter from Tom Lewis, I would like to pat him on the back, and try my hand at expressing our opinion a little more tactfully.

We believe that the police department, along with the majority of the Kimberly City Council, needs to be investigated. We feel it's time for some new blood in the office of Police Chief.

A few weeks ago, our 6th grade daughter came home asking questions about marijuana and told us she had been offered some. I was dismayed to think such things were so readily available to my grade-school children. I questioned her and had my husband telephone Chief Campbell and tell him what was going on. My husband was polite to Chief Campbell on the phone, expressed our concern about the matter and furnished him with the names we had gotten. He in turn, was polite in spite of the differences he and my husband had, and assured my husband he would look into the matter.

However, like too many times in the past, it evidently did not suit his fancy, or any of his council buddies, to look into it. Because no one was questioned and we have heard nothing further from him.

I feel that when a chief of police cares so little about the children of the community, it's time for a change. When such happenings are allowed to continue in a grade school in a community the size of Kimberly, what in heaven is he allowing to go on in other areas? It is apparent to me, as well as others, I'm sure, that Kimberly is run on the priorities of a select few. Such as Rosalea Whitehead, Ted Wascko and Jim Campbell.

CONNIE STONE Kimberly

Apologies for story offered

I would like to extend to the entire Episcopal community in the Diocese of Idaho my apologies for the article which appeared in the March 20th edition of the Times-News. I am at a loss to understand how such a serious yet joyful celebration could have resulted in a piece of commercialized trivia looking alarmingly like a tasteless attempt to sell a product.

The misinformation reported is too all-encompassing to correct point-by-point, and I feel much of this could have been avoided had I been afforded the courtesy of an interview as requested by your reporter. I would like to touch on a few points, however.

The fact that I was the first person to be ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church in the Magic Valley would surprise me. Mine may have been a first for the communities of Halley and

Ketchum/Sun Valley, but the Magic Valley is a big area. My apologies to those who have gone before.

Nearly 400 interested and supportive persons from these communities joined in this celebration including a marvelous interdenominational choir under the leadership of Ketchum contractor, Dave Carter, and the musical direction of Patsy Parsons. Clergy included Frs. Fred Elwood of Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, Harry Grace of the Episcopal churches in Rupert and Burley, Roy Ziemann of the Episcopal churches in Gooding and Shoshone, and, of course, our Episcopal Bishop, The Rt. Rev. David B. Birney from Boise. They and the other Episcopal clergy and the three Roman Catholic deacons who were present might be surprised to read that I had been unable to "arrange" this event into my schedule until this time. The gentlemen I have referred to and I can all assure you that ordinations are not "arranged."

When I was contacted by your newspaper about covering my ordination, I agreed to an interview—the interview which did not take place—only with the understanding that any article would be directed to ministry and not to the other work that I do. Your coverage has supported my fear that the two don't mix well. It is my contention that effective ministry, at any level, requires a real degree of humility. Selling fiction requires very good publicity. Keeping these two in proper balance is difficult enough. For your information, my foremost hope in life is to be a good minister, not a good one. After that, I hope to be a good husband, father, and friend. After all of those, I would also like to be a good storyteller; however, if I am ever going to have a chance at that, it certainly won't be helped by articles, such as the one referred to, which give, not once but twice, an incorrect title to what I have written.

I understand the reporter who submitted this story has competent credentials, but I would suggest your editorial staff should encourage the necessary research in the future so that responsible persons trying to do a good job might benefit from even a minimum of accuracy.

THE REV. NICK MORRISON Ketchum

Editor's note: The correct name of the book is "Intercept." The Times-News regrets the error.

Correct information required

With reference to an article by Harriet Guthertz in the Times-News of Sunday, March 13 about the overcrowded locker rooms in the high school gymnasium, there is some incorrect information, and the voting public should be made aware of this misinformation.

The following was printed: "Although many improvements and additions have been made to the high school over the years, the gym has not been touched. It was built for team sports—not for intensive use as a classroom, Wiseman says."

In 1966 there was an addition built on the west side of the gymnasium to provide additional locker and shower rooms, and above them some rooms for weight lifting and aerobics rooms.

In a conversation with Mr. Wiseman, he states that this information was given to Ms. Guthertz but it was omitted from the article. The voting public is entitled to the truth.

This letter is not intended as that, it attempt to influence the taxpayers to vote against the upcoming bond issue. There can be no doubt about the need for more elementary classroom space; some of the facilities in the elementary schools, especially at Bickel School, are ludicrous. Dedicated teachers such as Mrs. Roy Zell and Mrs. Hodge are entitled to better facilities than those provided at Bickel School.

On the subject of additional physical education facilities at the High School, we should put it all in the proper perspective. The purpose of the total educational experience, whether it be academic, vocational or physical education, is to prepare the students to become future taxpayers, and if some of the professional athletes are not evading the taxes on their incomes, then the expenditures for physical education facilities can be justified. I would say that probably the same proportion of physical education students attain that income level as do the academic or vocational students.

My children are all grown up and away from here, so my school tax dollars are providing educational facilities for somebody else's children. However, keep in mind that property values have a direct relationship to the quality of education within a community.

ROBERT E. STOBAUGH Twin Falls

Come up with names, facts

An open letter to Tom Lewis: In your letter to the Times-News published March 20, you seem to be proud that you served in the Peace Corps. It's a

shame that you did not learn what the word peace means. Webster defines peace as "harmony in personal relations;" however, implying our city government is run by a dictatorship, suppressing news; our police force using Gestapo tactics, does not fit in the definition of peace.

Let's examine some of what you've implied—do you mention the letter that was filled with accusations and trash, it contained a list of many complaints without stating one name, making it impossible to verify these said accusations. The letter was signed, "The Concerned Citizens for a Better Government;" if they were so concerned, why didn't one person sign their name? As of this writing no one person will take credit for this malicious letter. However, Tom Lewis, if you know the Past End Chronicle was not on the letter's mailing list, you must have access to these cowardly people.

You dwell on the so-called "Secret Meetings;" for clarity we will call the three councilmen and the mayor the "Gang of Four;" we will call the remaining councilman, that you think so much of, the Lone Ranger—now my question is, if there were secret meetings where the Gang of Four had a diabolical plan to take over Kimberly, did the Lone Ranger go public and try to stop these crimes, or did he go along with the crowd?

As to your being stopped by the Kimberly Gestapo for a blue plate that you admit was long overdue, I grant you this was a dastardly deed; I might add the city dog catcher informed me the other day that our dog tags were overdue, so I guess I'm on the "hit" list too.

You alleged the local paper is controlled by the mayor and she is suppressing news not beneficial to her, here again, accusations with no names. How can you explain the fact she printed the three-page anonymous letter word-for-word, with all the accusations against her and the three councilmen? However, the Chronicle did state they would not print any more letters that were not signed.

Perhaps in your mind, this is suppression. If you really feel this way, send an anonymous letter to the Times-News, and see if they'll print it.

Tom Lewis, I would suggest that if you and the so-called no-name citizens for better government want to convert the public to your way of thinking, you'd better come up with some names and facts that can be proved or disproved or as they say in poker, "put up or shut up."

RON JONES Kimberly

Federal Reserve repeal overdue

This is in regard to the article on page B-5, Tuesday, March 15, 1982, covering Idaho's Senate approving a Memorial urging Congress to repeal the Federal Reserve Act and thereby regain direct control of nations' money supply.

I'm curious on two points. First, as to Times-News' negative slant and second your down-grading of our elected officials' actions to page B-5. Why print a picture of the loser? (Sentsen Sen. Bill Moore, R-Hayden Lake, and Sen. Terry Sverdrup, R-Cataldo, apparently spoke for the winners, their names would seem appropriate.

Finally Sen. Laird Noh seems to be a very fine and fully qualified person to represent Magic Valley. Laird, let us emphasize, is not the subject of the rest of this letter.

Any time Idaho's elected representatives vote to repeal an Amendment to U.S. Constitution it is big news!

Now, in the case of the Federal Reserve Banking System and our paper money, it appears to be absolutely timely, why the Times-News and our vast media treat the Federal Reserve so gently and never in depth? Our elected presidents and almost all other public institutions are the butt of cartoons, one-liners, and full scale investigations' from time-to-time. Isn't it strange that in this free Republic—Under God (per our pledge of allegiance) that money powers slant treatment of news, "Twice all in the days of Kings and peasants, too!"

It is appropriate that when school children, the Patriots, the Kiwanians, etc. all recite the Pledge of Allegiance that the Federal Reserve Banking system is not within the pledge's coverage. The phrase, "Republic Under God" is the most definitely spoken. It means the nation is to put its trust in the one and only God. God can control the overall economic vitality for us all. The Federal Reserve Banking System with its counterparts in other foreign nations operate to usurp God in controlling money supply, shortages, costs and value.

Assuming "We the People" do not desire to continue relinquishing control of our economic health to the brilliance of the Federal Reserve select few, a repeal of the Federal Reserve Act of 1913 is long overdue.

JAY PROOST Filer



Case puts 6 youths beyond U.S. law, beneath contempt

WASHINGTON — They identified themselves, these six little parasites, as John Doe, Richard Roe, Paul Poe, Bradley Boe, Carr Coe and Frank Foe.

On March 9, in a U.S. District Court in Minnesota, they won an injunction that will let them feed upon the body politic next fall.

The six, you will have surmised, are youths 18 to 21 who have willfully refused to register under the Selective Service Act for a possible draft sometime in the future.

Having thus spit in the eye of their country, they are demanding tax funds under the Higher Education Act in order to assist them in completing college. District Judge Donald D. Alsop, in an opinion he plainly regretted having to write, upheld their position.

It is an infuriating situation. The suit arose from an act of Congress last November, sponsored chiefly by S.I.I. Hayakawa of California in the Senate and by Gerald B. Solomon, R-N.Y., in the House. By lopsided votes in the two chambers, Congress



undertook to deny student loans or other aid to young men who had not registered under the law.

"It is a real travesty," said Hayakawa, "when those who will not register can turn around and apply for educational benefits." Solomon said his purpose was to deprive every young man of any form of federal assistance "unless he obeyed the law."

As a practical matter, the linkage makes sense. No young man is compelled to apply for a federally subsidized student loan. He can

seek private financial assistance; he can apply for a scholarship; he can look for a job and work his way through college.

In the case at hand, the six parasites offered no proof of their allegation that they "will be unable to complete their education without (federal) financial aid." These sorry products of the Me Generation simply bozzled, gimmee, gimmee, gimmee.

As a matter of law, as Judge Alsop made clear, the 1962 act has serious shortcomings. One of the almost forgotten provisions of the Constitution forbids Congress to pass any "bill of attainder." The clause originated in the old English practice by which Parliament could condemn an individual to death for treason without the formality of a trial in court.

Our own founding fathers, determined to keep the legislative and judicial branches separate, prohibited Congress from passing any law that might effectively find guilt and impose punishment on whole groups of people. The provision has figured in fewer than half

a dozen cases in the Supreme Court. Two 1867 cases involved laws intended to punish Southern sympathizers. In 1946, Congress sought by law to fire three employees of the House thought to be "subversive." Another case, in 1965, involved an act denying office in labor unions to communists. Still another case involved a federal tax on professional gamblers. In all these, the high court held the acts unconstitutional as bills of attainder.

That was Judge Alsop's ruling in the case of the six parasites. By denying them student loans, Congress was seeking to punish them without a trial. The six would be "attainted." Judge Alsop also ruled for the plaintiffs on a second, more familiar, ground. Because willful failure to register is a felony, the students would be compelled to incriminate themselves in applying for a student loan. If they swore falsely that they had registered, they could be prosecuted for perjury; if they acknowledged truthfully that they had not registered, they would have confessed their

guilt.

Judge Alsop made it clear that he did not condone their conduct—this court is firmly of the opinion that the Federal Reserve Act and the draft registration law owe their country a duty to comply with that law in all respects. "He intended to afford no solace" to "those who willfully violate that law."

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

Rightists invade Nicaragua

By JOHN F. NEWHAGEN
United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Rebel exiles hailed Sandinista troops in two northeastern towns Wednesday and threatened to open a second front for their invasion to topple the Marxist-led government.

At the United Nations, Nicaragua told an emergency Security Council session the rebels are "a creation of the CIA" and urged Washington to "cease in its efforts" to overthrow the leftist government.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick replied Managua was obsessed with the idea the U.S. has persecuted the country when it was "repression at home, aggression abroad... (and) the frustration of its own people" that sparks trouble.

She said the Sandinistas were no better than the late Anastasio Somoza's authoritarian regime they toppled in July 1979. "They are both dictatorships."

Managua charged neighboring Honduras had massed its troops on their common northern border as a prelude to a larger, U.S.-backed invasion, but officials in Tegucigalpa denied the accusation.

"Our country has no plans to enter into a war with any other nation in Central America," an official communique said.

Honduras also denied right-wing Nicaraguan exiles were based in Honduras, even though United Press International reporters have visited the bases previously and talked with Hondurans who described the exile fighters.

"We are ready to submit ourselves to international supervision" to confirm no Honduran troops are poised to attack, said Enrique Ortez Colindres, Honduran ambassador to the United Nations.

Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Tinoco said the "massive infiltration" of rebels posed no military threat but Managua feared it may be the opening salvo in a U.S. "master plan" to destroy the leftist regime.

"The problem is they could represent a secondary thing from a bigger action against Nicaragua," he said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show.

Congressional sources said right-wing exiles had received money and material from the United States, although it was not certain if it was provided by the government or

American-based Nicaraguans who fled the Sandinista revolution.

In San Ramon, 60 miles northeast of Managua, members of the army-organized Sandinista militia said they and regular soldiers had repelled the rebels in fighting the past week.

"These people (rebels) aren't going to take anything," said one militia leader. He said the rebels never posed a threat to San Ramon, despite rebel radio reports that the insurgents seized the mountain town.

But the militiamen said fighting apparently was continuing to the east near the town of Rio Blanco and possibly south near San Dionisio — the deepest rebel incursion since their attacks began about three years ago.

Fernando Chamorro, a leader in the Nicaraguan Democratic Front based in Honduras, warned a new front in the south would open soon to topple the Sandinista government.

"There is an understanding between the forces in the north and in the south that the operation would continue," said Chamorro on the rebel radio "15 de Septiembre."

He gave no information on how many rebels from Costa Rica would participate in the offensive or when the second front would be opened.

Lebanon issues ultimatum

United Press International

Lebanon warned Wednesday it would not bend any further in talks on withdrawing foreign troops from the country and set an April 2 deadline for Israel to respond positively to a new U.S. plan, state-run Beirut radio said.

The radio, quoting a government source, did not spell out what Lebanon might do if Israel failed to meet the deadline.

In Jerusalem, "no major progress"

was made in a meeting between Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Moshe Arens and U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib, an Israeli source quoted by Israel radio said.

Habib returned to Israel after meeting with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel Tuesday to brief him on Israel's reaction to the U.S.-concocted plan, which Lebanon had reportedly accepted.

Lebanese officials desisted the

Israeli response as "negative" and said Lebanon concluded that Israel was not interested in withdrawing its invasion force.

The Beirut radio report quoted the source as saying Lebanon's stand is "final, and can't bear any further discussions."

"The source appointed a deadline to get a positive response from the Israeli side: Saturday, April 2," the radio said.

Britain denies oil price cut plans

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's state-run oil industry Wednesday said it had no immediate plans to lower its North Sea crude prices another notch despite customer pressure for a further reduction.

But industry sources said the weak world oil market could force Britain to roll back prices and renew the threat of a pricing war with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries.

British National Oil Corp. officials said there were no plans to increase its proposed \$3 cut that would drop North Sea crude to \$30.50 a barrel, even though oil company clients have been pushing for a steeper reduction.

Most customers have not accepted BNOC's offer made Feb. 18 and which prompted OPEC maverick Nigeria to slash its comparable quality crude by

\$5.50 to \$30 a barrel, setting the stage for a world oil price collapse.

OPEC reacted by lowering its base oil price last week by \$5 to \$29 a barrel, which gave non-OPEC Britain and Nigeria a price differential for their high-quality oil.

British oil industry sources said BNOC had urged customers to approve the \$3 cut, which would be backdated to Feb. 1.

Canadians pelt Bush

OTTAWA (UPI) — Anti-nuclear protesters pelted Vice President George Bush's limousine with eggs as he arrived Wednesday for talks with Canadian officials on arms control.

Western security and possible cruise missile testing in Canada.

A small crowd of protesters spat the car with eggs as it neared the external affairs building where Bush met with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and other officials.

Police detained a young woman protester, but released her after "a number of plastic bags with some form of coloring in them was confiscated." The liquid was submitted for lab tests, but police said it was not believed to be dangerous.

"This trip is just one in a series of such visits in recent weeks to consult, in the true spirit of the meaning, with our allies," Bush told reporters before entering the talks.

Bush, accompanied by U.S. Ambassador to Canada Paul Robinson, met with Trudeau, Deputy Prime

Minister Allan MacEachen and Canadian Ambassador to the United States Allan Gottlieb in two morning meetings.

During the discussions, which were extended through lunch, Bush said he would stress the common interests of Canada and the United States in preserving global peace.

Trudeau said earlier he would raise several arms control proposals with Bush aimed at ending the impasse at the arms negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union in Geneva.

He said an earlier proposal to limit NATO and the Soviet Union each to 75 intermediate-range nuclear missiles would likely be raised.

That proposal has already been rejected by the Americans, although Washington sources said President Reagan may amend his zero-option negotiating stance — which proposes a ban on all medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe — in favor of an interim agreement.

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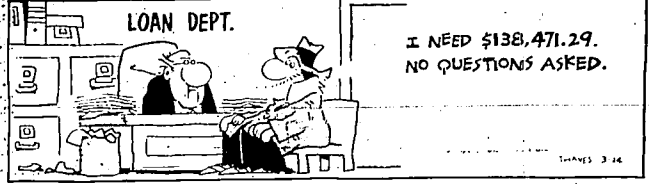
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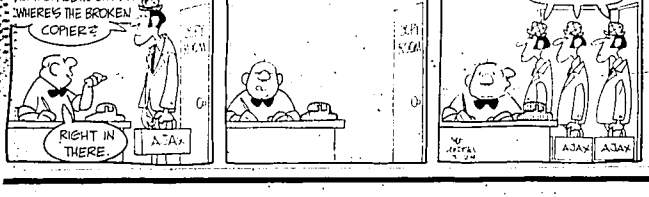
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Garfield



The Born Loser



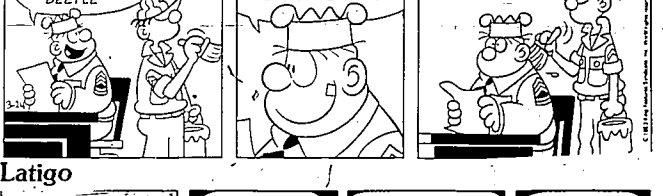
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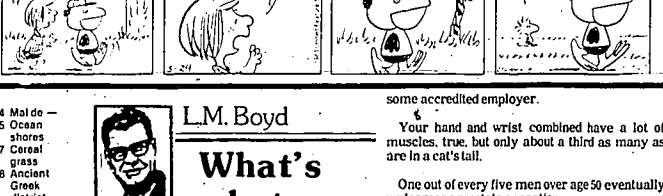
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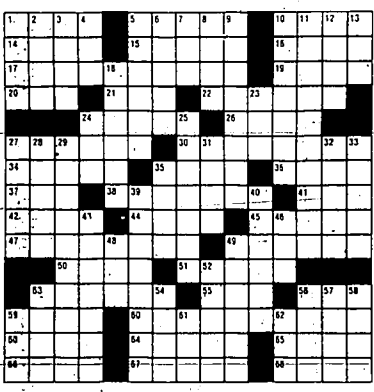
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS
 1 Palm starch
 5 Four-legged creature
 10 News
 14 Jail —
 15 Ham it up
 16 Okinawa
 19 Hit hard
 20 Important
 21 Shoshonians
 22 Dangers
 24 Arachnids
 26 African country
 27 Ol' a spouse
 30 On — (undecided) — 51. Looks over

DOWN
 2 Winglike
 3 Festival
 4 Lubricant
 5 Warren or Ned
 6 Show host
 7 All right
 8 Cease
 9 Slum
 10 housing
 11 Store
 12 fodder
 13 Meet and join
 14 Bigger
 15 Droop
 18 Constructs
 23 British flying letters

32/43

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Am asked if some women really do despise all men. So it's said, so it's said. That female categorized as "the constitutional man-hater" is incapable of feeling anything but hostility toward any man, according to "university" studies. For reasons unknown, women with this mental fixation are said to be more numerous than the men who despise all women.

You say your folks object to your ardent interest in the guitar? Ease their minds. Remind them that the guitar is by far the most popular musical instrument in the nation's penal institutions.

UPPER 10 PERCENT
 If you earn \$960 a week, you're in the upper 10 percent.

It's not enough to say a horse has only two knees. Better say no animal except the elephant has four knees.

To graduate from high school in Sweden, you need to prove six weeks of on-the-job training for

some accredited employer.

Your hand and wrist combined have a lot of muscles, true, but only about a third as many as are in a cat's tail.

One out of every five men over age 50 eventually undergoes a prostate operation.

Somebody steals a car every five minutes in New York City.

You can call that cow one of the best. If she produces 10 calves in her lifetime.

STRENGTH
 A 30-year-old woman is nowhere nearly as strong as her husband of the same age, ordinarily. But by the time they reach 60, she generally catches up with him in this matter of muscular moxie. Or so reports the World Health Organization. Why women retain their physical strength longer than men do is not yet understood, though.

The medical sex change from female to male is said to be simpler than the change from male to female.

Yes, sir, sailors aboard ship can feel earthquakes, definitely.

Australians are raising square pineapples now. Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent judgment in the early part of the day, so make important decisions at this time. Figure out how you can structure your life more sensibly and gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact higherups and get them to go along with a sensible plan you have in mind. Improve your appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for conferring with associates about the future. Once your work is done, devote yourself to the romantic side of life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle those important business matters well during daytime and seek advice from experts. Be more practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you come to a better agreement with associates, much more can be accomplished in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find better way for getting ahead in your line of endeavor. You can benefit by engaging in civic work at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A special skill you have can be used at this time. Find the right appliances that make your work more productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the time to please family members today by doing what is expected of you. Use utmost care in travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your routines well and see how you can make them run more efficiently. Others are more inclined to help you

now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure that your monetary affairs are in good order. Avoid a temptation to spend beyond your means.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well early in the day so you can accomplish more in business and in personal affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan the future more wisely, either in the privacy of your study, or a trusted, adviser. Steer clear of a

troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confer with a loyal friend and discuss how to gain your personal aims more readily. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born educator and should have the education directed along such lines for greatest success during lifetime. One who will be especially good in business management. A fine person here.

Briefly

Corporate tax plan held up

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to increase corporate tax rates for one year was stopped again Wednesday by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which opted for an alternative measure proposed by a subcommittee.

The panel voted to hold the proposal by Rep. T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, a measure which it first refused to introduce Tuesday. The bill was introduced later Tuesday by the GOP leadership-controlled House Ways and Means Committee and then referred back to the Revenue and Taxation panel.

The bill would raise corporate income taxes from 6.5 percent to 8.5 percent on firms which report income of more than \$100,000, and boost the franchise tax charged to contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

New taxes hurt health clubs

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee Wednesday urged the state Tax Commission to operate on a case-by-case basis in its drive to collect outstanding sales-tax receipts from health clubs, taking care to avoid putting any clubs in financial jeopardy.

Owners of several health clubs have protested to lawmakers that an effort started recently by the commission to enforce regulations requiring the clubs to pay taxes on membership sales could drive them out of business.

Many clubs didn't collect the taxes on such transactions, but the Tax Commission has been collecting the receipts on a retroactive basis.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, chairman of a subcommittee which looked into the dispute, told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday that the special panel determined the Legislature can do little about the problem.

Chamber backs school funds

BOISE (UPI) — In a letter received Wednesday by the Legislature's two top leaders, the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce has urged that at least \$225 million in state general funds be allocated for Idaho's public schools during fiscal 1984.

The correspondence, which was addressed to Democratic Gov. John Evans in addition to Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, and House Speaker T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, also recommended \$80 million be appropriated for higher education.

In addition, the Pocatello business group endorsed House Bill 299, which would raise about \$40 million in new tax revenue to help balance fiscal 1984 spending totals.

Democrats win appointments

BOISE (UPI) — Three Democrats who either ran for office in 1982 or helped lead the campaigns of other party members won Senate endorsement Wednesday to key state posts.

The GOP-controlled upper chamber approved the nominations of Steven T. Seward to lead the budget office for Democratic Gov. John Evans, David O. Porter to become administrator of the state Division of Community and Economic Affairs, and J.D. Williams to join the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Seward, who had been acting director of the budget office — called the Division of Financial Management — was a former top aide to Evans and helped the Democrat secure a second term last November.

Porter led the unsuccessful campaign last year of fellow Rexburg resident Richard Stallings for the Second District congressional seat retained by Republican Rep. George Hansen.

Williams, of Preston, was the Democratic candidate for Idaho attorney general in 1982.

Bill allows more liquor sales

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans will be able to purchase packaged liquor on six of the nine legal holidays recognized in the state under terms of a measure which gained final legislative endorsement Wednesday.

Senators voted 19-16 in favor of a bill restricting holiday liquor sales to only three days — Christmas, New Year's and Thanksgiving. Currently, no packaged liquor may be sold on any of the nine legal holidays.

House members had already adopted the measure on a 39-29 vote. It will now go to the desk of Gov. John Evans.

Sen. Ron Betelispacher, D-Grangeville, said the problem with prohibiting sales of liquor on holidays at state stores or any of the 74 so-called "contract" stores in Idaho is most apparent when those observances fall on Saturdays.

'Black hole' blamed for theft

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — A Bonner County jury took just nine minutes to find Curt Johnson, 30, Moline, Ill., guilty of possession of a stolen airplane after he claimed a "black hole" sucked him and the craft into this north Idaho community last Jan. 29.

House kills move for '50-50' lawsuit

By MARK SHENEFFELT
United Press International



BOISE — The House denied Wednesday a request by its assistant majority leader to ask Attorney General Jim Jones to file a suit challenging the constitutionality of the "50-50" property-tax exemption.

Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, deputy leader of the Republican majority, said legislators should ask the courts to decide whether the exemption — enacted by the voters last fall — violates a constitutional mandate that classes of property must be taxed equally.

But the House killed Geddes' resolution on a 29-41 vote after several members said it would be wrong to ask the attorney general to attack a state law, since he swore in his oath of office to uphold Idaho's statutes.

"We're going to use taxpayers' money to sue the taxpayers," Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello, said during debate against the resolution.

Under the "50-50" initiative, 50 percent or \$30,000 of the market value

of residential property, whichever is lesser, is exempted from taxes. The House last week passed a bill to restrict the exemption to owner-occupied property and trim the exemption to 50 percent or \$15,000.

Geddes contended the "50-50" exemption may violate a 1967 Idaho Supreme Court decision declaring that different classes of property must be taxed alike. Under the exemption, taxes are reduced on residences but boosted on all other types of property, such as agricultural, commercial and industrial land.

Because a court test of the initiative is expected eventually, it would be

better to get a ruling now — assuming such a test would prevail — before taxing districts have to refund money overcollected under the initiative, Geddes said.

House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said he had no opposition to a court test of the voter-enacted law, but he said asking the state's top legal officer to file the suit was "not proper."

"It would be a conflict of interest because he would be asked to represent the people and the Legislature, on two sides of the issue," Antone said.

Lawmaker says cohorts are 'heartless'

BOISE (UPI) — Recommended reductions in funding for some state Department of Health and Welfare programs next year prompted a Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee member to call her colleagues a "heartless bunch" Wednesday.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, took members to task for failing to appropriate enough money for programs that care for foster children and crippled youngsters.

"This is about the most heartless bunch I've ever run into," she said.

Agency Director Les Purce said the committee's action on several 1984 budgets would generally reduce funding for departmental programs by about 10 percent, meaning a reduction in services

and possible layoffs.

The committee delayed until Friday action on some of the largest and most controversial Health and Welfare programs, including Medicaid.

Sen. Dobler directed sharp criticism at the committee after members recommended a 2.7 percent funding reduction for foster care and adoption services and a 1.6 percent increase for another program that helps pay medical costs for crippled children.

"Are you willing to say crippled children are not going to get their funding?" she asked.

Sen. Dobler then tried to eliminate all general funds from a veterans' services program, saying retired military personnel should be cared for by

the federal government.

"This is one place to save money... for the crippled children," she said. "I have nothing against veterans. I love them... but I think the federal government should have the responsibility, not the state of Idaho."

She and JFAC Co-Chairwoman Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, — the only two female committee members — were alone in voting not to appropriate any general funds to the veterans program.

The committee instead voted 16-4 for a motion by Rep. Mack Nelbar, R-Paid, to allocate \$2.3 million for the program, including \$34,400 from the general account.

Senators defeat 'Sunshine Law' amendment

BOISE (UPI) — A move to amend Idaho's so-called "Sunshine Law" to require that winners of primary elections report their campaign donations and expenditures soon after those runoffs was narrowly defeated Wednesday in the Senate.

The effort to change the disclosure law came during debate on a Senate bill which would reduce from four to one the number of reports incumbents are obligated to file during years when no general elections are held.

After the Senate rejected the move

to amend, 16-18, it approved the original bill by a 20-14 margin. That measure now advances to the House.

Under current statutes, primary candidates for the Legislature and statewide offices are required to file

disclosure reports two weeks before the May runoff.

But only losers must file another statement two weeks after those contests. Winners do not make another disclosure until seven days before the general election.

BPA studies WPPSS plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration is studying a plan to spread part of the cost of terminated nuclear plants in Washington state to electricity ratepayers across the Northwest.

BPA officials stressed they have not endorsed the plan.

Walt Pollock, an assistant BPA administrator, said the analysis was done to aid an effort led by the Washington Public Utility District Association to find a way to alleviate the cost burden from the Washington Public Power Supply System's terminated Plants 4 and 5.

The 88 utility sponsors of those projects face repayment of \$2.25 billion in bonds, plus interest, boosting the total obligation over the next 30 years to about \$7 billion.

Several utilities, however, have challenged in court their obligation to pay, raising the possibility that WPPSS will default. Such a huge default might impair the credit rating of the region.

BPA Administrator Peter Johnson and Washington Gov. John Spellman met with others in a closed meeting last week to discuss putting part of the costs in the BPA rates. Pollock said.

The BPA agreed to analyze one

plan, he said.

According to an internal BPA document cited by The Oregonian newspaper, the objective of the plan is to reduce the burden faced by the 88 utilities to a "bearable average rate impact through a redistribution of those costs to avoid default and maintain overall regional impact at no greater than the current outstanding debt."

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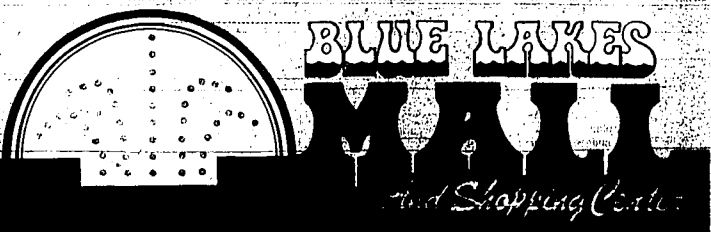
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Bus fare hike gets PUC OK

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Public Utilities Commission has given Greyhound Bus Lines tentative approval to increase fares for all of its Idaho bus routes by 20 percent.

And in a separate action, the PUC is preparing to authorize a series of route changes that would affect many Magic Valley residents.

Greyhound originally had sought PUC approval for a uniform 40 percent increase in fares to restore profitability to its Idaho routes, according to PUC spokeswoman Dana Howard. But after examining the financial data provided by the bus company, Howard said, the PUC staff recommended granting only a 20 percent fare increase.

Howard said Wednesday that the rate-hike approval is not final yet. "If we have a lot of complaints and protests from the public, then we will put the tentative decision on ice and go back and hold public hearings," she said.

But Greyhound's financial data indicates what Howard termed a "likely need" for the increase.

Most of the approved route changes in the Magic Valley area involve switching bus lines from state highways onto Interstate 84. Greyhound district manager Alex Mathie says this would result in a "better run for drivers," with less

aggravation and less local traffic to fight.

The route changes will leave the small towns of Hammett, King Hill, Malta, Strevell and Idahoone without bus service. According to Mathie, the King Hill move should have little impact since the company has not served the town "in at least three years."

And a Greyhound ticket saleswoman in Twin Falls said that service to Hammett, Malta, Strevell and Idahoone also is not available at present.

The towns of Wendell and Gooding will lose Greyhound service, but they will continue to be served by Trailways.

Other towns affected by the PUC decision include Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry. However, they will be served by Greyhound via Interstate 84, rather than the older state-highway routes.

Greyhound also will be allowed to discontinue a route from Kimberly to Burley over U.S. 30. Greyhound will continue to serve Kimberly via the state highway, but then will travel on I-84 to serve Burley and Rupert.

Howard said that the PUC will not allow Greyhound to immediately abandon all of the routes it had requested, and it must continue a route between Boise and Payette through October.

Mathie estimated that most route changes will take at least a month to implement.



Hay tossing challenge

Student-body president Kathy Elliott flings a bale of hay to her partner, Gracie Jasso, during a hay-tossing contest Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The contest was one event held during a CSI student and staff barbecue and rodeo in the Expo Center.

First coordinator hired to head up Twin Falls BID

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After more than four months of preparation, the downtown business improvement district in Twin Falls officially is open for business.

At a special meeting Tuesday night, the BID board of directors hired Jim Willis, the former manager of the Twin Falls Sears store, to be the district's first coordinator.

Just the night before, Twin Falls City Council had adopted the BID's fiscal 1983 budget, which contained \$5,600 for the position.

The Twin Falls BID was created by City Council in November. It allows downtown merchants and professionals to "tax" themselves in order to pay for promotion and physical improvements.

Hiring a district coordinator has been one of the BID board's highest priorities. But City Council had to adopt the BID budget before money could be spent to hire one.

But with the budget approved, the board interviewed two applicants for the position Tuesday and chose Willis.

who retired as the Sears manager in Twin Falls after 10 years in that position and after 33 years with the company.

BID board Chairman Craig Smith said he was happy with the selection. "We were exceptionally excited that we could get someone with his background," he said Wednesday.

"He has a retail background, a civic background and is well-respected in the community — and he is very excited to help in the success of the business improvement district."

Furthermore, Willis had been active with the old Downtowners organization and has been chairman of United Way organization, as well as a board member of the Salvation Army and numerous other area organizations, he said.

Willis said Wednesday he considers the position "an honor and a challenge."

But he sees the BID more as a continuation of the "progressive and farsighted stance" of downtown merchants, rather than a new phenomenon.

"The tradition goes back a long time," he said.

See BID on Page B4

Severely beaten woman dies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A deaf Twin Falls woman, who was severely beaten early Wednesday morning, died later in the day at a Boise hospital.

A male acquaintance of the woman was in custody Wednesday night, pending additional charges to be filed in the aftermath of the incident.

Twin Falls police were learning the death a homicide Wednesday, and they said their investigation is continuing.

The victim was identified by police Chief Tim Qualls as Carlene Gillespie, who was about 27.

She died at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. One initial report

listed the cause of death as brain damage.

In custody was Jerry Allen Pennell, 20, of 567 Gardner St., Twin Falls. He was arrested early Wednesday morning and charged with aggravated battery. Records show that he also has been charged with malicious destruction of property and disturbing the peace.

However, Qualls said that an amended complaint — charging the suspect with the homicide — will be filed today, but he said the extent of the new charge will depend on additional information and the investigation.

Qualls said details of the incident still were unclear Wednesday evening. He said the victim was injured in an altercation that began about 3 a.m.

at her residence, 1241 Ninth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Another woman, who did not give her name, called the Police Department shortly after 3 a.m., asking for an ambulance and assistance, Qualls said. Gillespie was taken from the scene by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and immediately transferred to the Boise hospital for further emergency treatment. Officers were notified of her death several hours later.

Qualls said late Wednesday evening that he was waiting for results of an autopsy being performed in Boise to show the official cause of death. He said it was not known immediately if the woman was beaten with a weapon, or even if beating was the exact cause

of death.

Meanwhile, Pennell was arraigned Wednesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court before Judge Charles Brumbach on the initial charges, including aggravated battery.

He requested and was granted the services of the public defender, Brumbach set bond at \$50,000. The suspect was being held Wednesday night in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of the bail. Brumbach also ordered that a preliminary hearing be held, the date for which has not been set.

Qualls said the woman had two small children, both of whom were in the house at the time of the alleged crime. They were taken to the home of grandparents in Kimberly, the chief said.

Fairs emphasize how to live healthier

TWIN FALLS — Health fairs will be held in Twin Falls and Rupert this Friday and Saturday.

And additional fairs are planned in upcoming months in other Magic Valley communities.

All of the events will feature free health screenings and information designed to encourage a change to healthier lifestyles. Health experts and volunteers will man various informational booths and health-screening stations at the events.

The Twin Falls Health Fair will be held in the College of Southern Idaho gym from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

on Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Rupert Health Fair will be held at the Civic Auditorium on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At the Twin Falls fair, participants will have an opportunity to receive a computerized printout of their nutritional intake and needs, as part of the activities available. However, persons wishing to participate in the nutritional analysis should keep a record during some 24-hour period of the specific amounts — by household measures such as cups or ounces — of food consumed, and a list of all

activities undertaken during the day, such as rest, sleep, light or heavy activity.

All health fairs will feature a blood-chemistry test. Persons wishing to have their blood analyzed should fast for the 24 hours preceding the fair they intend to attend. The Twin Falls fair sponsors suggest that the 24-hour fast period not be the same period used for the nutrition analysis.

All health screenings at the fairs are free, except for the blood test, which will cost \$10. Results of the

See FAIR on Page B4

Anti-nuke film set for Friday

TWIN FALLS — A Canadian anti-nuclear war film — that has drawn the objections of the U.S. Justice Department — will be shown Friday in Twin Falls.

The film, "If You Love This Planet," is one of three Canadian films that are being required, under new Justice Department regulations, to be labeled as propaganda. Groups showing the film also must register with the department. The American Civil Liberties Union is fighting the regulation.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Admission is free.

Produced by the prestigious National Film Board of Canada, the film emphasizes "the perils of nuclear war and reveals a frightening progression of events which would follow a nuclear attack," according to a poster promoting the film. The film is narrated by Dr. Helen Caldwell, a Canadian author and pediatrician.

The film also will be shown free to the public on Tuesday, March 29, at the Liberty Theater — in Hailey, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Twin Falls showing of the film is being sponsored by the Snake River Alliance. In cooperation with



the southwest Idaho chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The Hailey event is being sponsored by the Snake River Groundwater Alliance.

Utility customers in Rupert will get a \$150,000 rebate

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Although Rupert has not decided exactly how to do it, many of the city's municipal electric customers will share in a \$150,000 rebate.

At a special meeting Wednesday evening, Rupert City Council unanimously approved a refund to residents who were electric customers for the first nine months of 1982. That's when the city raised its electric rates by 14 percent to collect money for its share of a \$2.25 billion debt for two "mothballed" Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear-power plants.

So far, the city has collected more than \$434,000 for the controversial obligation, which it has not paid yet. Earlier, the city had been told by WPPSS officials that its share of the debt would amount to \$284,592 for the first six months of 1983.

Later, the billing dropped to \$327,000, after the WPPSS budget was amended by its board of directors. That budget, however, did not win the approval of the 88 Pacific Northwest utilities, cities and cooperatives that had contracted for a share of the two power plants.

The budget was further amended, and on March 11, Rupert officials received a new billing of \$322,328 for the first six months of 1983. That billing was based on a budget that did have the approval of the participating entities.

Since there was more than enough money in the city's WPPSS account to cover the newest bill, it was decided to return part of the money to the customers. Mayor Bill Whitton says.

The rebate will amount to about 12 percent of the billings during the first nine months of 1982, Whitton says.

At Wednesday's council meeting, Councilman Dwinelle Allred said, "It's an excellent idea. It shows to the ratepayers that we, in fact, are doing what we said we would do."

Previously, council had decided to rebate the collected funds to its municipal electric customers if the courts ruled the city was not responsible for its WPPSS obligation. Even with the \$150,000 rebate, the city will have about \$280,000 left in its WPPSS account, Allred said, and with more funds coming in, there should be more than enough money to cover the 1983 payments.

Clark Cameron, another council member, favored the rebate, but he wondered if the city's action would signify that it was ready to pay the obligation. Council had resolved last year not to pay WPPSS unless it received a court order to do so. The funds to make the payments are being collected, however, and placed in a special escrow account.

However, Don Chisholm, the city's attorney, said that he did not think anyone would contest the rebate as meaning the city would pay WPPSS. Cameron also expressed concern that if the city rebated the funds,

WPPSS might increase the 1983 billing.

"There's no way they (WPPSS) can revise it upward on us," Chisholm said, because the billing is based on a budget approved by the participants.

The question of a rebate was not contested Wednesday, but there were differing views on what form the rebate would take.

Monday, Whitton had mentioned the possibility of a rebate check.

Allred, however, suggested crediting customers' accounts for the amount of the rebate.

But if a person has moved out of town, then a rebate check might be mailed by the city, Whitton says. City officials will meet at a later date and devise a plan to distribute the rebate, the mayor said.

The proposal will be included in a draft resolution that Chisholm will prepare and present to council at its April 5 meeting.

Whatever form the rebate takes, the city's electric rates will remain the same.

There are indications that the July through December 1983 WPPSS budget will be larger than the newly adopted budget, Chisholm said. That would result in a higher billing to the city for its share of the debt for the last six months of the year.

The city currently is involved in two unresolved court cases related to the termination of the two WPPSS plants. The two plants were "mothballed" because of financing troubles and a decreased demand for power.

Briefly

Vacation fun planned

TWIN FALLS — Skating, crafts, gymnastics, swimming and soccer are just a few of the activities planned for the Magic Valley YFCA's Vacation Fun Club, which will be held next week during spring break.

The event will run from Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., according to Ken Crisp, the Y's youth program director. The club is open to first-through fifth graders.

In addition to daily swimming, children may participate in table tennis, group games, gym hockey, a nature hike and discussion, softball and a movie, Crisp says. All the activities will be supervised.

Children must bring a lunch, swimming suit and towel, daily. The Y will provide a light snack.

Enrollment is limited. Registration will end today.

For Y-members, the fee is \$20 for the whole week, and \$15 for each additional child. For non-members, it will cost \$22, and \$17 for each additional child.

Energy Fair set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will have a chance to view some of the latest ideas for cutting down on gas and electric bills at the seventh annual Home and Energy Fair, which will take place this weekend in the Twin Falls High School gym.

This year's fair will feature some 46 area businesses that are involved in energy conservation, solar water heating, home building and remodeling. The exhibits will range from practical items, such as a washing machine that uses 75 percent less energy than a similar model produced five years ago, to the latest innovations in hot-tub and spa designs.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 27. Admission to the event, which is being sponsored by radio stations KFPK-KFIZ, is free.

Singles group meets Saturday

RUPERT — The Magic Valley Christian Singles group will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Janet and Marc Carotta's home, 123 E. Fifth St. in Rupert. A car pool will leave Albertson's parking lot in Twin Falls at 6:30 p.m.

Singles are invited, and are asked to bring snacks and card games. For more information, call 436-6062, 734-9158 or 543-8033.

Church sponsors egg hunt

KING HILL — An Easter egg hunt will be held this Sunday at 6 p.m. at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church.

Each child participating in the event is asked to bring three colored eggs, which the church's Sunday school teachers, who are in charge of the hunt, will hide. All children of the area are invited to attend.

A potluck dinner will be held in the church's dining room following the hunt.

Masons plan special night

WFENDELL — The Wendell Masonic Lodge will hold a Past Masters' Night this Monday, March 28. A dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. All Masons are invited to attend.

CSI offers 'directions' class

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will offer "Out of the Maze," a class designed to uncover talents, interests and abilities that participants may not have considered, beginning next week.

Center director Rita Larson says the class was created for adults seeking a new career or a change in their present one. It will include interest-testing, career exploration, assessing current skills and resume-writing.

The class will begin this Monday and meet every Monday for six weeks in Room 103 of the Shields Building from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$30, and scholarships are available.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361.

Oops! Local seniors excluded

TWIN FALLS — An article in Tuesday's Times-News incorrectly reported that senior citizens will receive free permits to harvest firewood in the Twin Falls Ranger District for the 1983 season. All permit-holders will have to pay a \$10 minimum fee, which allows them to harvest up to four cords of wood.

Free permits for senior citizens are available only for districts in the Northern Region. The Twin Falls District is part of the Intermountain Region.

Jerome Easter egg event set

JEROME — The annual Easter egg hunt in Jerome will be held Saturday, April 2, in the city parks, with the Jerome Chamber of Commerce sponsoring the event.

Eggs will be cooked and colored by members of Boy Scout Troop 141 of Jerome. The Scouts also will place the eggs in the parks. The egg hunt will begin at 9:30 a.m.

According to chamber manager Ethel Nelson, children between the ages of 6 and 10 will meet at the south park, while younger children will search for eggs in the tennis-court park.

There will be 25 numbered eggs in the preschool hunt that can be turned in for Easter-basket prizes. Older children who find the gold- and silver-colored eggs will receive \$5 and \$10 cash prizes.

Each participating child will be presented a sack of candy eggs.

A free movie at the Jerome Cinema will follow the egg hunts.

Joffrey II Dance audience treated to memorable time

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — The Joffrey II Dancers came to Twin Falls on Tuesday night, and the troupe provided a memorable evening. The concert was first-rate.

The group appeared at the College of Southern Idaho. It was the third concert in a series of four seasonal subscription performances sponsored by the Twin Falls Community Concert Association.

This group is a "farm team" of the Joffrey Ballet. It is a company of professional dancers enrolled in a program that is designed to prepare them as soloists for professional dance companies around the world.

The 14 young dancers' declaration of intent was made clear with the four pieces they performed. They all probably will become well-known stars. And practicing their enormous repertoire across the country for generally small audiences, as the Magic Valley's is, will give them the necessary experience they need to become great.

Practicing they were Tuesday night, and oh, so well.

Their first piece was Robert Joffrey's "Pas des Deesses." John Field's music, played by Stanley Babin, was recorded, as were the other three selections on the program. This number was put into the troupe's repertoire only last summer.

This piece is an imaginative and witty retelling of an actual encounter between the reigning ballerinas of the Romantic Era in London, which was toward the end of the 19th century.

They were considered goddesses of dance — with eggs to match.

When the ballet opens, St. Leon, played by Stephen Sturmer, the male admirer of the three ballerinas, is on his knee. The ballerinas are posed in attitude, standing behind him.

Sturmer danced a glamorous and lilting pas de deux with each of them. The pink tutu was danced by Jennifer Habig, the apricot by Linda Bechold and the blue tutu by Elizabeth Molak.

The four capably displayed the humor of the piece with their polle, but competitive, glances before and after each pas de deux. In all, it was quite lovely and the footwork extremely graceful.

The Pas des Deesses is one of Joffrey's best known works and has been performed at the White House, in the Soviet Union and other cities where the ballet has traveled.

Next on the program was "Monettes II." This is a beautiful ballet by Frederick Ashton. It was plain that the Joffrey II Dancers have been performing this for several years.

Elizabeth Parkinson, Robert Gardner and Tyler Walters were admirable and touching. Their bodies assumed total control of the absorbing



Dancers Jodie Gates and Kevin O'Day perform 'In Kazmidity'

Review

choreography, and this ballet serves these three extremely well.

"Echolog Silence" by Helen Douglas, with music by Debussy, seemed the least practiced of the program. The group manager admitted to the newness at a visit after the concert. He said the troupe has been performing this contemporary work only since January.

Tina LeBlanc and Robert Gardner were good leads. With a little more group practice, everyone will work together, rather than singly, and with discrimination.

The last piece on the program was "Marie De'Angelo" by "In Kazmidity." This work appeared to be the most comfortable for the Joffrey II Dancers to perform, and the audience seemed to respond accordingly.

The choreographer and lady behind this work was born in 1932 in Pennsylvania. She schooled in California, was a member of the San Francisco Opera Ballet and later became a principal dancer with the Joffrey Ballet, winning the Bulgarian Ballet Competition Award in 1976. The

music was Leo Delibes' "Sylvia."

It was a first time this reviewer has seen this piece. The combination of contemporary dress and fantasy-type clothing, which could have come from the set of the ballet "Afternoon of a Faun," made it exciting. The accomplished dancing of Elizabeth Molak as the queen, Jennifer Habig as the girlfriend and Tyler Walters as the young mortal male seemed to make it nearly impossible for the responsive audience to contain their appreciation to the end.

It was a polished concert.

It was a polished concert.

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Obituaries

Bertha Mae McElhinney

RUPERT — Bertha Mae McElhinney, 77, of Rupert, died Saturday, March 23, 1983, at her home.

Born April 3, 1906, in Queen City, Mo., she attended school in Queen City. She married Henry Guy McElhinney on March 23, 1939, in Memphis, Mo. He died in 1978.

Mrs. McElhinney was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Rupert.

Surviving are: two sons, Carl McElhinney and Russell McElhinney, both of Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Mills of Rupert; two brothers, Paul Years of Bartter, Iowa, and Henry Years of Queen City; two sisters, Wilma Anderson of Downing, Mo., and Freda Myers of Queen City; and eight grandchildren. Two brothers preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Free Will Baptist Church in

Rupert, with the Rev. Cliff Bowman officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Maine Wright

BUHL, — Maine Wright, 85, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a short illness.

Born in Wyacoada, Mo., on Feb. 16, 1898, she attended Missouri schools. She moved to Buhl in 1919. Living there until moving to Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls four years ago.

While living at the retirement center, she played the piano and autoharp for several organizations and senior-citizen groups.

She married William Wright on Nov.

23, 1921, in Buhl. He died in 1966. She was a member of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are: a daughter, Betty McRoberts of Buhl; a son, Elbert Wright of Twin Falls; a sister, Anna Mae Graham of Belvidere, Ill.; 15 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, a sister and several brothers.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Tim Driscoll officiating. Burial will be in West End-Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl on Friday until 8 p.m., and until noon on Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Church of the Nazarene or the organ fund at Woodstone Retirement Center.

Services

DECILO — The funeral for Nancy May Anderson, 42, of Decio, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Decio Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Decio Cemetery, with Payne Chapel of Burley in charge. Friends may call at the church in Decio prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Martha Charolita Carson, 76, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday prior to the funeral. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association or the College of Southern Idaho's art department.

RUPERT — The funeral for Arthur G. Meuleman, 63, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Claude Thomas Jr., 38, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at

11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Military rites at the grave will be performed by Magic Valley-area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until 10 a.m. on Friday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for I. C. Wells, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. Masonic rites will be performed at the grave in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls until 1 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

BURLEY — The funeral for Mildred "Midge" Nussbacher, 76, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the funeral.

BURLEY — The funeral for Keith Walter Ripquist, 65, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday from noon until the time of the service.

GOODING — A graveside service for Marge Warr, 69, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. DeMarry's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for Jenice Jamison Dimer, 34, of Cameron Park, Calif., and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this evening from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service on Friday.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Lyle Thomas Conder, the infant son of William and Kay Conder of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Mormon Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 1 to 2 p.m. today. DeMarry's Gooding Chapel will be in charge of arrangements.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Sandra Helms, Jess Wilson, Debra Jackson and Anna Rhoads, all of Jerome.

Dismissed
Lynette Shirley and Delmer Kiser, both of Jerome; Bernard Bagley of Republic, Kan.; and Robin Pike of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Doe Ann James, Mary Gill and Tammy Shafter, all of Burley; Shelly Fillway, Susan Baldwin and Guadalupe Sanchez, all of Heyburn; Joe Teiera of Rupert; and Michelle DuPont of Oakley.

Dismissed
Doe Ann James and daughter, Amy Pincock, Mary Thompson and Jessica Guvera, all of Burley; Jackie Grant and daughter, and Nicole Harmon, all of Rupert; Jennie Bartholomew of Oakley; Betty Ostroth of Decio; and Mary Bari of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Willard Rimmer and Mary Rawlings, both of Rupert.

Dismissed
Norine Byrd of Heyburn, Dorothy Pomeroy of Jerome, Katherine Fulmer of Rupert and Lori Kay Gibbons of Paul.

Twin Falls woman is placed on probation

TWIN FALLS — Lani Patricia Harman of Twin Falls has been placed on two-years probation and ordered to make restitution after pleading guilty to welfare fraud.

Harman falsified information on an application to the state Department of Health and Welfare.

In a hearing Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, Harman was ordered to maintain full employment if possible and repay the state agency the money she obtained through the fraudulent application.

Harman reportedly received \$2,476 through the Aid to Dependent Children program.

Judy Brooks, the program director for the Department of Health and Welfare in this area, said Tuesday that she felt the sentence was appropriate. Brooks said the Harman case was one of some 23 "active" welfare fraud cases the department has under investigation. These range from the sale of food stamps to instances where persons are working and not reporting it.

Brooks said that Harman was charged specifically with receiving welfare checks from Idaho while working out of state under another name.

Theft suspect is arraigned; judge sets bond at \$1,500

TWIN FALLS — William Sherman Walburn, 40, of Twin Falls, has been arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls on grand theft charges.

Twin Falls police have charged Walburn with the theft of about \$520 in tools and equipment from Glenn and Geraldine Houk of Twin Falls.

The theft reportedly was discovered after some of the items were sold. The items were traced to the Houks, who then discovered a number of other items were missing from their property.

Bond for Walburn has been set at \$1,500, and the public defender has been appointed to represent him.

\$1,500, and the public defender has been appointed to represent him.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Emily Howe, Albert Schroeder, Bertha Michaels, Alan Blund, Mrs. Robert Bail, Anne May, Mrs. Darlene Truice Carlson, Emily Weaver, Mrs. Alan Lancaster and Carol Tibson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Marvin Cox, Mrs. Loyd Rountree and John Bass, all of Buhl; Mrs. Marlin Payne and Escalante Sanchez, both of Burley; Mrs. Tris Moore of Haxton; Russell McCauley of Filer; Mrs. Monte Smith and Edward Huffman, both of Jerome; Donald Braga of Gooding; and Donald Swanson of Wenamucca, Nev.

Dismissed

Mrs. Earl Nelson, Pamela Powers, Earl Baum, Mrs. Mark Brown, Denise Richards and Virginia Brooner, all of Twin Falls; Della Tuedala, Michael Johnson and John Burys, all of Buhl; Mrs. Leland Call and son of Burley; Mrs. William Conder of Hagerman; Michael Hamilton of Kimberly; Mrs. Jim Hofstee, Charles Walters and Dale Yarwoods, all of Jerome; Adam Thomas and Mrs. Ronald Jensen and son, both of Rupert; and Rodney Swenson of Geneva, Ferry.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Smith of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fernald of Twin Falls.

Happy 47th

MARVIN

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House subordinates water rights

Idaho Power loses precedence over Swan Falls

Here's how voting went

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House approved legislation on Wednesday to subordinate Idaho Power's water right at Swan Falls Dam to upstream development.

The move is the last in a three-part series of actions celebrated by several state leaders, who are seeking, in effect, to reverse a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision. In that ruling, the courts said that the utility's water right at the southwestern Idaho dam takes precedence over farming development that might deplete the flow of the Snake River.

The court's decision, made three months ago, has prompted a moratorium on the issuance of state water permits anywhere within the Snake River Plain, from Bliss to St. Anthony, and has wrought what was termed Wednesday as a "war between irrigators and Reddy Kilo-

wait," Idaho Power's mascot. The three-prong "attack" includes:

- A legislative request, issued last week, asking the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission—to subordinate Idaho Power's operating license at Swan Falls to future upstream water uses.
- A letter by Gov. John Evans and the Idaho Water Resources Board, mailed Tuesday, also requesting subordination by the FEREC.
- The proposed state law approved Wednesday by the House that would subordinate the utility's state water right at Swan Falls.

"If we don't subordinate, we're told that as much as 225,000 acres may have some out of production in order to put water back into the Snake for the utility," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna.

"I understand that's about equal to the size of the entire Twin Falls Canal Co., which services Murtaugh,

Kimberly, Hansen, Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl," he said.

But Logan Janham, an Idaho Power vice president, repeatedly has assured lawmakers that Idaho Power would protect all existing water uses if legislation was passed that would protect the utility from more lawsuits, funneled through the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Calling the Swan Falls dispute "the war between irrigators and Reddy Kilo-wait," Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said that if the bill becomes law, "someone is going to have to pay Idaho Power compensation for the taking of this water right."

"That simply is how our law reads," said the Pocatello lawyer.

Partly due to the question of compensation, an attempt was staged by three Magic Valley lawmakers to seek removal of a clause in the legislation that would link the PUC provision and subordination together



J. VARD CHATBURN
Benefits outweigh power

In the bill, however, the co-drafters of the bill, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Vard Chatburn, "See DAM on Page B4

BOISE — Not all Magic Valley representatives are confident that a bill subordinating Idaho Power's water right at Swan Falls will solve that complex water-right dispute.

Seven of the 12 area lawmakers advocated amending the bill, which passed the House on Wednesday, 44-21. But after the attempted amendment failed, four of those delegates changed their votes to support subordination during the final vote.

"I have some real questions about the non-severability clause," which links subordination to a removal of some state controls, said Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert. "In general, I guess I support subordination in this case, but I think the bill would be better without the special clause."

Essentially, that clause renders both provisions of the bill void if one is struck down by a future court ruling.

Voting in favor of amending the bill to eliminate the non-severability clause were: Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls; Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls; Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer; John Brooks, R-Gooding; Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome; Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul; and Antone.

Opposing the amendment were: Vard Chatburn, R-Blaine; Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home; and Mark Larson, D-Mountain Home.

During the final vote that passed the bill, all Magic Valley representatives favored passage except Stivers, Brooks and Hofffield.

The measure has moved to the Senate, where it was the subject of a public hearing Wednesday night by the Resources and Environment Committee, chaired by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Superintendent optimistic on today's vote

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Superintendent Dick Jones is optimistic that Blaine County residents will pass today's \$900,000 property-tax override levy to support the district's schools.

Jones says the additional money is needed to make up for an anticipated cut in the state's K-12-schools appropriation. Even if the legislature does not reduce the overall dollar figure for public education, an increase in the county's property valuation will reduce Blaine County's share of state money, Jones says.

Under the state's equalization formula, the

higher the property valuation, the less money a county gets from the state.

Today's override election is the fifth consecutive one for the school district. The past four have been successful. The levy needs a simple majority to pass.

The \$900,000 figure will keep the 1983-84 budget for the Blaine County district level with the 1982-1983 figure of \$3.9 million, Jones says. Because the \$900,000 represents almost 25 percent of the district's budget, programs will have to be cut if it does not pass, he says.

If the decrease in the state's appropriation turns out to be less than projected, the school board could ask the Blaine County commis-

sioners to reduce the amount of extra taxes that would be collected as a result of the levy, Jones says.

Although Jones says that Blaine County residents have been educated about the need for an override levy and generally are sympathetic to it, opponents have appeared. Jean Todhunter, representing the Committee for Common Sense Voting, took out an advertisement in Tuesday's Times-News, urging residents to vote "no" on the override.

The group, which is composed of retired educators, opposes the levy because the \$900,000 figure is too large, they say, and would impose a hardship for taxpayers on

fixed income.

Todhunter says that retired educators "certainly want good education, but the school district may have to postpone plans to expand the computer program to the elementary schools and to build at the high school until the economy stabilizes."

"There have been too many levies, for too much money," Todhunter says. Most Idaho districts have been able to survive without asking for overrides, she adds.

However, Mark Patterson of Bellevue, another retired educator, says the override levy must be passed or the schools will be hurt seriously.

Patterson says some people unfairly blame administrators, teachers and school board members for high taxes when an unfair state revenue-sharing formula is to blame. Blaine County residents pay the state far more in taxes than they get back, he says.

The polls will be open today from noon to 8 p.m. at Hemingway Elementary in Ketchum, at Hailey Elementary, at Bellevue Elementary and at the Carey School.

Citizens do not have to be registered voters to participate, but they must have been residents of Blaine County for at least 30 days prior to the election.

Museum contains memoirs of artist and game hunter

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Old Fort Shoshone is no common museum. It contains the work and memoirs of Leora S. Coffey, big-game hunter, artist, author and grandmother.

"I am not just a lady big-game hunter. I am a big-game hunter. Few men have done what I have done or gone where I have gone," she says with a twinkle in her eye.

If you are looking for a polished metropolitan museum or historic housekeeping artifacts, Coffey's establishment at 109 Greenwood in Shoshone will not interest you.

On the other hand, if you would like to see a genuine African elan, a musk ox or Siberian walrus, and you appreciate good wildlife art, Old Fort Shoshone is the place to go.

A tour of the premises with Coffey as guide is an unforgettable experience.

The museum opened March 4, and it will be open to the public on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The collection includes mounted specimens of animals from Africa, Australia, Alaska, North and South America, New Zealand and even an uncharted South Sea island. All were harvested by Coffey during her many hunting trips around the world.

What animals she does not have mounted, she has painted. Elephants, lions and a buffalo are present in their natural habitat.

Painted by Coffey from memory after her return from various safaris.

An accomplished horsewoman, Coffey's work also includes scenes of ranch life and horses. Her most famous work is "Stampede on the Chisholm Trail." The original 9-by-

12-foot canvas, valued at \$85,000, hangs in the Hall of Fame at Hereford, Texas.

A smaller replica of the original is on display in Shoshone.

Once renovation of the old lava-rock building that houses the museum is complete, Coffey plans to show films of her travels to museum visitors.

Coffey was born in the Indian territory of Oklahoma. At the age of 3 months her father, U.S. Marshal William A. Stephenson, took his family to Texas.

Her childhood was spent on a west Texas ranch, where she grew up on horseback, hunting prairie dogs and coyotes, she says.

"Dad taught me to use a six-gun before I was big enough to hold it by myself," she says.

She and her husband, the late Ed Coffey, are the parents of two sons, William Coffey, a construction contractor in Farmington, N.M., and Ed Coffey, who operates a quarter horse ranch on the Salmon River near Challis.

She has nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Son Ed is an award-winning rodeo performer and one of her grandsons performs with the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team, she says.

Coffey's porcelain statue of her son's cutting horse was named best of show at a New York exhibition, "The rodeo that horse at Madison Square Garden," she says proudly.

After the death of her husband, Coffey ran successful real-estate businesses in California and New Mexico.

She says that she took up big-game hunting to fill her time.

Her book, "Wilds of Africa — Big Game Hunting," now in its third



Leora Coffey of Shoshone has traveled all over the world and bagged a variety of big-game animals

printing, was published in 1963. It describes her first trip to Alaska and the Arctic Circle.

In 1964, she took her first safari to Africa.

"I've done about everything, I guess," she says, surrounded by the mural depicting her travels that she is painting on the walls of her apartment.

"I don't have to answer to anyone, and when I wanted to go, I just went. I usually traveled alone."

She says that she hired guides, porters and other necessary personnel once she got to her destination. "I paid \$20,000 for my first safari in Africa. It would cost \$50,000 now."

"When I go somewhere, I go to see

the country, and try to do all I can while I'm there," she says, explaining that she travels alone because most people don't like to do as much as she does.

"You never take a woman hunting with you," she says with a hint of distress in her voice. "Women don't like this or they don't like that. A woman is just no good on safari."

Ironically, many men share the same opinion. In her book on her Alaskan travels, she describes how the bush pilots and guides inflated their prices when they were asked to take a woman hunting. She had to establish her expertise with a rifle before she got equal treatment.

Coffey says that she was never afraid of the animals while hunting,

"but I did have some unsettled moments with the people. Some of those natives are pretty backwoodsy."

She describes an encounter with head hunters in Africa and primitive aborigines in the Outback of Australia.

"These natives were really taken with my white boots. The guide said I was probably the first white woman they had ever seen."

Coffey wore custom-made white boots as her special trademark while on her travels.

What is this feisty grandmother and 40-year acquaintance of President Ronald Reagan doing in Shoshone?

"People ask me that constantly,"

she says with a knowing grin. She says that she came to the Magic Valley to get away from the fast pace of California life.

"I've hunted in Idaho for 20 years and always liked the area, but it was too far from my family."

Then, when son Ed began ranching near Challis, she started looking for a place to locate, saw the building in Shoshone where she has established her museum, liked the area and decided to stay.

Of the museum, she says, "I am doing this for my own amusement."

Coffey still hunts, though she is hampered by leg injuries she received in horseback riding accidents years ago. "I took a deer and elk last year," she says matter-of-factly.

Filer High School looking at different form of discipline

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Students who get in fights at Filer High School may find themselves contending with a new form of discipline.

Larry and Peggy Alnoworth of Filer told school board members at Monday night's meeting that the present way of dealing with students who are involved in altercations is unfair.

As a result, the board agreed to form a committee composed of board members, principals and parents to study the problem and perhaps find a way to punish students for disorderly conduct.

"I feel that your rule on fighting is unjust," Mrs. Alnoworth told the board.

Regardless of which student starts a fight, both students are expelled for three days and receive "zeros" in their classes, she said. According to Mrs. Alnoworth, the injustice is that the instigator of a brawl is often a student who already is getting bad grades, and so does not mind being expelled.

The only one who really suffers is the good student who is forced to defend himself, Mrs. Alnoworth said.

"There needs to be justified punishment for both kids," her husband said.

The Alnoworths contended that their son had been bullied into defending himself, and

they said he subsequently was suspended from school.

During the suspension, Mr. Alnoworth said that he made his son work every day. But apparently, the other student's parents did not care, because that boy came back on the campus to make further threats, he alleged. Perhaps all students could be required to work for the school during their suspension, he said.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky agreed that sometimes there could be inequities in disciplining students.

But before the school began its practice of suspending students, there had been many fights, "and I set the rule down," he said.

"After I said my little piece on the intercom,

things kind of quieted down," Kovarsky said.

"It came to the point where I had to do something before someone got hurt," the superintendent said.

However, "if there is a better way to discipline students, I have no objection with the school board coming up with another rule," he said.

School board member Marilyn Knigge said there should be a way to allow students to make up their classwork during a suspension.

"I question the legality of giving 'zeros,'" Knigge said, suggesting that the board find out if "it is indeed legal."

Knigge read a section of the school policy that states that reducing grades is not an

acceptable disciplinary action.

"At least let them have the opportunity to make something up," Mr. Alnoworth said. Alnoworth volunteered to serve on the committee, which will look into other means of discipline for students who fight.

In other action:

• The high school principal, Larry Roberts, told the board that because of the projected increase in student enrollment, "we're going to have some real, real problems" in the coming year.

• Under a previous board ruling, all seniors will be required to attend school full-time by next year.

See FILER on Page B4

BID

Continued from Page B1
 way. There wouldn't be a downtown if it weren't for it. This is just a more sophisticated development on the trail which was started some time ago."
 He sees his role as coordinator of BID activities as a liaison between all parties interested in the BID. Because of his familiarity with issues and personalities, Willis says that he

foresees no "insurmountable difficulties."
 "In these times of tight city money, people have to do things themselves. It is very difficult to draw the line where the BID ends and the city begins," he says.
 On the other hand, he is confident that the city administration and the BID will continue as "alikes and

co-participants."
 As far as regional malls go, Willis says that "if the downtown remains as strong and interesting and civic-centered as possible — then let the malls come. The downtown was here long before there were any malls. There are no vacant storefronts downtown, and that is a tremendous achievement."

Fair

Continued from Page B3
 blood tests will not be available immediately.
 Sponsors suggest that participants allow one to two hours to take advantage of all the stations where tests and screenings will be offered.
 On April 9, a health fair will be held at Glens Ferry High School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and a fair also will be

held in Burley that day, in the Ponderosa Inn convention center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 The Halley Health Fair will be held May 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mormon Church, located across the highway from the Blaine County Medical Center.
 A health fair was held in Jerome last Saturday. Coordinator Max Lang

reports that about 350 persons attended the event.
 He says that due to better organization and more volunteers this year, it took a person only an hour to visit all the stations at the fair. Last year — the first year that such events were held in the Magic Valley — long lines often discouraged potential participants, but sponsors of all the fairs have worked to resolve that problem.

Filer

Continued from Page B3
 "But I don't have the space, and I don't have teachers to handle it, no way," Roberts said.
 School board member Bill Loughmiller suggested that the board look into sending some students to the College of Southern Idaho for half-days of vocational training.
 "I think we need to investigate the alternatives a little further," he said.
 Kovarsky said he would find out what programs Filer seniors could attend at CSI.
 Roberts proposed increasing prices for school athletic events to offset funding cuts. "We don't have any money for athletics," he said.
 Students' activity cards could be raised from \$13 to \$20, which is the

standard rate at other Magic Valley schools, he said.
 Season passes for families — which allow them to attend all sports events — "are almost gifts," Roberts said, so those, too, could be increased. These passes now cost \$50, but they have a \$200 value, he said.
 Roberts also said that he didn't see "how the athletic fee is not going to have to go up." Filer students currently pay to play in extracurricular athletics.
 "Are we eventually going to price ourselves where only the rich kids are going to play the sports?" Mr. Alnoworth asked.
 Roberts replied that "scholarships" to pay the athletic fee are provided by

local service groups for low-income families.
 At the request of the board chairman, Roberts will present a written study of his proposals for consideration by the board.
 The Hollister school's principal, Randy Rutledge, reported that the school's carnival, held March 12, netted \$800.
 Money from the event, which is sponsored by the Hollister Booster Club, will be used for school items to be determined later, Rutledge said.
 The board set next month's school board meeting for 8:30 p.m. on April 18. At 7:30 p.m., the board will meet with its citizens advisory committee on education.

Dam

Continued from Page B3
 R-Alblon, claim this clause is their main bargaining weapon.
 Essentially, the clause means that if Idaho Power successfully challenges the subordination part of the law in court, the utility's practice of not paying the PUC also would be struck down. This part of the bill is known as a non-severability clause.
 "I really believe that removal of non-severability will solve our problems and allow some meaningful negotiations to be completed," said Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, as he attempted to put the bill up for amendment.
 He was supported in his move by House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome. But the attempt to amend the bill failed, 29-39. The final vote sending the bill on to the Senate was 44-24.
 McDermott also supported the move to amend, saying the bill could be rewritten to give specific guidelines for compensating the utility for loss of its water right. If not, she claimed "the door would be open" to uncontrollable lawsuits demanding costly compensation.
 In floor debate, Silvers asked that the subordination bill either be killed or amended "to give negotiations between water users and the utility more time."
 "I'm not convinced negotiation has been adequately attempted," he said.
 "Frankly, there are pitfalls on both sides of the argument, and as has been already mentioned, either way someone will probably end up in court."
 But Chaburn argued that agricul-

tural benefits from the water outweigh the power produced at Swan Falls Dam.
 "All other dams along the Snake River, except Swan Falls and Bliss, already are subordinated," he said.
 "And in the 1960s, even Idaho Power offered to request subordination of its

FERC license when negotiating for the proposed Swan Falls-Gulley project.
 "This bill simply returns us to where everyone thought we were before the 1977 lawsuit and subsequent Supreme Court ruling," Chaburn claimed.

Announcing . . .

Grandmother Days at the Children's Attic



Our First "Grandmother of the Month" is Mrs. Jim (Edythe) Dodds of Twin Falls

Mrs. Dodds is the proud grandmother of eight ranging in age from 1 through 10. Music is a shared interest with her grandchildren who play the piano and the violin. Mrs. Dodds can appreciate the challenge of learning to play, as she has just begun piano lessons in the past few months. Her grandchildren love visiting her to ride the Dodds's horse, too. Just as the Dodds attended sports activities and music recitals for their five children, they look forward to sharing these important events with their grandchildren. The Paris congratulates Mrs. Jim Dodds as our first "Grandmother of the Month"

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Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Crest Women International
The Twin Falls chapter will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the Depot Grill banquet room.

Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 168 P. Third Ave.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magie Grange No. 233
Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the grange hall, north of Shoshone.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Upper Big Wood Grange No. 182
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall, in Halley.

SATURDAY

Wood River Center Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall, north of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Pollock dinner and social hour at 3 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Overseasers Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Potomac Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the West Point Grange, south of Wendell.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Branch at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YVCA building in Twin Falls.

Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Courts

community building, 1310 Main St. in Buhl.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Glenns Ferry Senior Center
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 168 E. Third Ave.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a pollock dinner at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Center
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Recovery Inc.
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Baptist Church.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Woodell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at The Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

Honor roll

MURTAUGH - The following students at Murtaugh junior- and senior-high schools have been named to the honor roll:

Elven VanZeeven, a junior-high student, earned all "A's."

Students earning "A" and "B" grades were: Russ Riggs, senior; Kristi Carrier, Julie Graf and Pratt Matthews, juniors; Daglene Chand and Stephanie Ward, sophomores; Kristy Adams, Deedre Biggers, Marcie Curtis and Jeff Tipton, freshmen; and Michelle Curtis, Nicole Fries, Janene Matthews, Becky Rose, Travis Hansen, John Triballa, Tracy Watts, Amy Adams, Shant Cummings and Jana Walla, junior-high students.

GLENN'S FERRY - The following students at Glenns Ferry High School have been named to the honor roll:

Students earning 4.0 grade-point averages were: Dave Carpenter, Lyrita Messery, Rob Johnson and Kris Simon, seniors; Kim Gill, Cherylan Kast and Nat Kovash, sophomores; Ronnie Draper and Salvador Hurtado, freshmen; Chris Bryant and Stephanie Fenner, eighth grade; and Amy Johnson, seventh grade.

Students earning 3.0 and better grade-point averages were: Dave Johnek, Norrene Bailey, Garrin Ellis, Kelly Gill, Linda Jensen, Deanna Stevenson, Krystal Parker, Lisa Southwick and Kerry Anderson, seniors; Laura Bryant, Karol Stafford, and J.H. Williams, Juniors; Katie Anderson, Lori Clark, Bruce Holstad, George Bailey and Sharon Hooley, sophomores; Flen Williams, Vincent Canley, Jamie Gonzalez, Lori Stevenson, Troy Britton, Wendy Christensen and David Fulton, freshmen.

And: Ginger Carpenter, Yolanda Hurtado, Lisa Morris, Cary Taylor, Kip Willis, Barbara Johnek, Kim Mal, Brandie Jensen and Lisa Severson, eighth grade; and Russell Baxter, Todd Gill, Wendy Stafford, Rebecca Jensen, Pam Pember, Malisa Stimpson, Keith Phillips, James Louye and Anne Koitz, seventh grade.

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Hagerman bank office is moving

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman office of the Idaho State Bank will be moving to the Valley Gallery Inc. building, according to Harry W. Knox II, the vice chairman of the bank.

The move is expected to take place this spring, but an exact date has not been set.

The bank's future home was built in 1892, as the second store in the Hagerman Valley. It housed the Morris Roberts Dry Goods store and later was sold to DuSaud and Martin. In 1905, the east store was added to the building as a bank. In 1932, Edgar Chaplin purchased the building and used it as a cheese factory. In recent years, the build-

ing has housed the Valley Gallery.

Idaho State Bank will restore the stone building to its original condition, Knox says. The facility will provide better service for customers, he says, with large, private offices, adequate parking, more convenient drive-up banking and a night-deposit vault.

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MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Downtown Twin Falls

SHOP FRIDAY 10:00-9:00

- 5 L/s shells were \$22, then 7.99 4.99
 - 2 Knit blouses were \$22, then 7.99 4.99
 - 2 Ruffle blouses were \$34, then 9.99 5.99
 - 2 Knit blouses were \$24, then 9.99 5.99
 - 2 Blouses were \$19, then 11.99 7.99
 - 2 Tux blouses were \$21, then 11.99 7.99
 - 6 Blouses were \$20, then 11.99 7.99
 - 7 L/s shell were \$26, then 11.99 7.99
 - 4 Belted pants were \$19, then 11.99 7.99
 - 5 Wool blend pants were \$24, then 11.99 7.99
 - 2 Wool blend pants were \$22, then 11.99 7.99
 - 6 Sweaters were \$18, then 11.99 7.99
 - 20 Cowl sweaters were \$21, then 13.99 8.99
 - 7 Striped blouses were \$24, then 16.99 10.99
 - 5 Tux blouses were \$26, then 16.99 10.99
 - 7 Blouses were \$25, then 16.99 10.99
 - 8 Velour tops were \$29, then 16.99 10.99
 - 2 White blouses were \$23, then 16.99 10.99
 - 4 Sailor blouses were \$27, then 16.99 10.99
 - 3 Ruffle blouses were \$26, then 16.99 10.99
 - 4 Turquoise blouses were \$23, then 16.99 10.99
 - 2 Poly blouses were \$32, then 19.99 12.99
 - 3 Blouses were \$24.99, then 19.99 12.99
 - 4 Blend Skirts were \$35.99, then 19.99 12.99
 - 5 Blend pants were \$49, then 19.99 12.99
 - 4 Belted pants were \$25, then 19.99 12.99
 - 6 Velour tops were \$27, then 19.99 12.99
 - 10 Knit cardigans were 39.99, then 19.99 12.99
 - 2 Print blouses were \$40, then 24.99 15.99
 - 2 Rose skirts were \$35, then 25.99 16.99
- mezzanine

- 5 s/s maternity tops were \$26, then 19.99 7.99
 - 5 l/s maternity tops were \$30, then 13.99 8.99
 - 3 s/s maternity tops were \$26, then 19.99 12.99
 - 5 l/s maternity tops were \$28, then 19.99 12.99
- mezzanine

- 7 Scarfs were \$12, then 3.99 1.99
 - 10 Gloves were \$10, then 3.99 1.99
 - 4 Gloves were \$10, then 3.99 1.99
 - 3 Scarfs were \$12, then 3.99 1.99
 - 19 Leather balls were 6.99, then 3.99 1.99
 - 4 Cumberbunds were \$14, then 3.99 1.99
 - 10 Suede belts were \$16, then 4.99 2.99
 - 5 Scarfs were \$14, then 5.99 3.99
 - 4 Scarfs were \$14, then 5.99 3.99
 - 16 Angora Scarfs were \$18, then 6.99 3.99
 - 8 Angora berets were \$14, then 6.99 3.99
 - 3 Angora gloves were \$14, then 6.99 3.99
 - 4 Wool scarfs were \$18, then 6.99 3.99
 - 11 Canvas bags were \$12.99, then 9.99 5.99
 - 7 Shoulder bags were \$26, then 16.99 10.99
- first floor

- 5 Black tux blouses were \$21, then 19.99 12.99
 - 6 Blue blouses were \$29, then 19.99 12.99
 - 31 Navy dress pants were \$38, then 27.99 17.99
 - 3 Striped dresses were \$36, then 29.99 19.99
 - 4 Striped dresses were \$36, then 29.99 19.99
 - 1 Dress w/belt was \$64, then 39.99 26.99
- first floor

- 27 Girls-millions & gloves were 3.99 now 1.99
 - 12 Girls hats were 3.99 now just 1.99
 - 31 Navy stretch tights were \$4.75, then \$3.99 1.99
 - 15 Girls hats were 4.99 now just 2.99
 - 4 School bag bags were 5.49 now just 2.99
 - 22 Paper bag pants were 9.50, then 7.99 4.99
 - 11 Velour sweaters were 11.99, then 7.99 4.99
 - 9 T-Shirts were \$15, then 9.99 5.99
 - 3 L/s Red Robes were \$26.00 then \$16.99 10.99
 - 5 Velour sweaters were 12.99 now just 7.99
 - 4 L/s pajamas were \$16.00 then \$9.99 5.99
- third floor

- 27 Stocking caps were \$5, then 3.99 1.99
- 6 Sweater were 1.99, then 4.99 2.99

- 6 suspenders were \$5, now just 2.99
 - 5 Blue shirts were \$10, then 7.99 4.99
 - 6 Sweaters were 11.99, then 7.99 4.99
 - 8 Black Belts were \$9, now just 5.99
 - 8 Sweaters were 19.50, then 11.99 7.99
- third floor

- 6 X-mas bibs were 1.50, then .99 59¢
 - 6 X-mas rattles were \$4, then 2.99 1.99
 - 11 Newborn booties were \$4, then 2.99 1.99
 - 3 Feeding dishes were 6.98, then 3.99 1.99
 - 16 Turtlenecks were 6.25, then 4.99 2.99
 - 5 Cord bibs were 13.50, then 7.99 4.99
 - 4 Sweaters w/hat were \$16, then 7.99 4.99
 - 8 Crib Sheets were 11.50, then 9.99 5.99
 - 2 Diaper bags were \$18, then 11.99 7.99
 - 4 X-mas sleepers were \$13, now just 7.99
 - 5 Red shortalls were \$16, now just 9.99
 - 5 Red dresses were \$20, now just 12.99
- mezzanine

- 9 Dress shirts s/s were \$18, then 5.99 3.99
 - 2 Dress shirts l/s were \$18, then 5.99 3.99
 - 5 Dress shirts l/s were \$18, then 5.99 3.99
 - 6 Men's shirts l/s were \$16, then 5.99 3.99
 - 6 Men's p.j.'s were \$19, then 8.99 4.99
 - 7 Men's p.j.'s were \$18, then 8.99 4.99
 - 11 Tapered shirts were \$20, then 7.99 4.99
 - 4 Tapered shirts were \$23, then 7.99 5.99
 - 3 Triblend slacks were \$28, then 11.99 7.99
 - 10 Wool sweaters were \$30, then 12.99 7.99
 - 5 Shirts were 29.50, then 11.99 7.99
 - 4 V-neck sweaters were \$27, then 15.99 9.99
 - 11 Wool sweaters were 27.50, then 19.99 12.99
 - 17 Men's sweaters were \$46, then 19.99 12.99
 - 39 Coats were \$80, then 26.99 17.99
 - 2 Coats were \$70, then 29.99 19.99
 - 2 Coats were 79.99, then 39.99 26.99
 - Men's Coats were \$90, then 55.99 36.99
- first floor

- 12 E.T. posters were \$3, then 1.99 99¢
 - 15 Dandy Bobbers were 1.99 now just 99¢
 - 2 Story book puzzles were 3.95 now just 1.99
 - 4 Flush toys were 9.95, then 5.95 2.99
 - 4 Plush bears were 6.99 now just 3.99
- third floor

- 3 Candles were 3.49, then 1.49 49¢
 - 1 Microwave pitcher was 6.99, then 3.49 1.99
 - 1 X-mas memory book was \$20, then 3.99 1.99
 - 1 Picture frame was 7.99, then 3.99 1.99
 - 2 Mugs were 4.25 now just 2.59
 - 4 Sets of 4 beverage glasses were 4:50 now 2.19
 - 1 Hand can opener was 5.30 now just 2.59
 - 1 Picture frame was 13.99, then 6.49 2.99
 - 2 1982 X-mas balls were 19.95, then 5.99 2.99
 - 2 Silverplated champs were \$15, then 7.49 2.49
 - 1 Oriental plate was \$20, then 7.99 3.99
 - 5 Pitchers were \$16, then 7.99 3.99
 - 12 Roll totes were 7.99 now just 3.99
 - 1 Set of 4 coasters was \$10, now just 4.99
 - 1 Cup tea pot was 9.99 now just 4.99
 - 1 Cake plate was \$19, then 9.49 5.99
 - 1 Fork was 12.50 now just 5.99
 - 2 Butter curlers were 14.99 now just 7.49
 - 1 Knife was 16.50 now just 7.99
 - 3 Tier tray was \$32, then 15.99 7.99
 - 1 Wok was \$38, then 18.99 9.49
 - 3 5 pc. stoneware setting was 27.50 now 12.99
 - 1 Party server was \$28, now just 13.99
 - 1 Brass tray was \$29, then 20.99 14.99
 - 1 Silverplate tray was \$30, now just 14.99
 - 1 Silverplate tray was \$50, then 23.99 18.99
 - 1 Caserole dish was \$70, then 45.99 21.99
 - 1 Silverplate 10" bowl was \$45.99 now just 22.49
 - 1 Skillet was 54.99 now just 26.99
 - 2 Pronto Coffees were 69.99 now just 34.99
- third floor

- 60 Washcloths were \$4, then .99 49¢
 - 23 Hand towels were \$8, then 1.99 99¢
 - 15 Velour washcloths were \$3, then 1.99 99¢
 - 10 Velour hand towels were \$5, then 2.99 1.49
 - 12 Washcloths were \$5.50, then 3.99 1.99
 - 12 Velour bath towels were \$8, then 3.99 1.99
 - 8 Bath towels were \$20, then 6.99 3.49
 - 8 Hand Towels were \$13, then 6.99 3.49
 - 4 Eyerol pillows were \$10, then 6.99 3.49
 - 3 Decorator pillows were \$16, then 6.49 3.99
 - 3 Velvet pillows were \$19, then 7.49 3.99
 - 12 Bath towels were \$20, then 9.99 4.99
 - 6 Bath mats were \$15, then 10.99 5.49
 - 12 Set of 4 handtowels were \$20, then 8.95 5.99
 - 2 Velvet pillows were \$19, then 9.49 5.99
 - 3 Pocket shoe bags were \$15, then 8.99 5.99
 - 2 Comforters were 29.99, then 12.99 7.99
 - 5 E.T. Jumbo were \$25, then 19.99 9.99
 - 11 3 pc. rug sets were \$25, then 19.99 9.99
 - 1 King comforter was \$375, then 129.99 85.99
- third floor

Win An Olga Designer Wardrobe

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Register to win and see the Olga Designer Wardrobe on display in the Paris' intimate Apparel department. The promotion begins today and ends Saturday, April 2. Free drawings for three, \$100.00 Lingerie Wardrobes will be held on Saturday, April 2. No purchase is necessary to win and all winners will be notified. Olga adds new glamour to your intimate wardrobe. Whatever you're wearing when the world sees you — it's the interior "behind-the-scenes" design that makes the total woman you want to project. Olga makes it all happen. At The Paris.



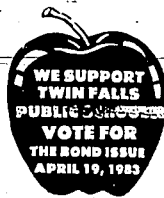
1. Olga lights the night with a Grecian mood in her bodysilk shimmer stretch-top gown. P. S. M. L., soft tea rose, champagne and blue. 35.00.

2. Olga's Classic Camisole gets a new fashion partner. In easy care, non-cling Antron III nylon lavished with lace . . . in fashion neutrals and seasonal shades. Stretch-Strap Camisole, P. S. M. L. XL, 12.00. Matching halfslip, white, nude, black, rose sachet, powder, blue, 13.50.

3. Olga adds new glamour to interior design with lustrous stretch teddy. In a lingerie mood, it features stretch lace straps and softly gathered bodice. 29.00.

4. New fashion tee-shapes by Olga's Christina Shapewear features a secret no-seam bra designed right in. Easy-care blend of cotton/poly/spandex, P. S. M. L., 30.00. Matching camisole with secret-shape bra, 23.00.

5. Olga debuts a triumphant trio from her beautiful bodylace collection. Bodylace collection slip, 28.00. Camisole, 32.34. 36.38. 20.00. Bodylace collection halfslip, 16.00 in P. S. M. L.



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The Paris

- Pinn believes America roots for Utes C3
- Expos battle rent problems in Montreal C4
- Olympics hire marketing agents C5

Boston plans running attack against Virginia

By United Press International

Boston College's underdog Eagles, forced to face up to Virginia's Ralph Sampson like everybody else in college basketball, have decided to try to beat the three-time Player of the Year and the Cavaliers at their own game.

They promise that they will not turn Thursday night's West semifinal game at Ogden, Utah, into a slowdown game. Instead of collapsing around the 7-foot, 4-inch Sampson, creating the kind of games the fans like to forget, they say they will fast break from whistle to whistle.

The Boston College-Virginia game is one of four matchups at two sites in Thursday night's regional semifinals.

More on NCAA on page C3

North Carolina State (22-10) will test 100-1 tournament shot Utah, 18-13, in the other West game at Ogden, Indiana (24-5) will face Kentucky (22-7) in the most appealing matchup of the night and Louisville (30-3) will take on Arkansas (26-3) in the second half of the Midwest semifinal at Knoxville, Tenn.

Indiana, Kentucky and Louisville are among the seven teams odds-makers think have an 8-1 or better chance to win the

championship, April 4, at Albuquerque, N.M. Houston, rated the nation's No. 1 team at the close of the regular season, will continue its quest for the NCAA title Friday night in a Midwest Regional semifinal at Kansas City, Mo. Houston (28-2) will oppose No. 17 Memphis state (23-7) while Iowa (21-9) will meet 11th-rated Villanova (23-7).

In the East semifinal at Syracuse, also Friday night, it will be Ohio State (20-9) vs. No. 8 North Carolina (27-7) and third-ranked St. John's (28-4) vs. No. 15 Georgia (22-9).

Virginia, still frustrated by the slowdown pace of its 54-49 victory over Washington State last Saturday, welcomes a fast-moving battle of offenses against Boston College but Eagle coach Gary Williams insists his team won't

stray from the normal game plan. "Offensively, we won't change anything," says Williams. "We'll look for the fastbreak and, if it's not there, we'll try to get the ball inside to Jay Murphy and John Garris."

North Carolina State, which is favored by two points, has an outstanding guard combination in Derreck Whittenberg and Sidney Lowe plus a powerful rebounder in Lorenzo Charles. Utah, lacking 50 percent shooting skills, will be forced to play a tenacious defensive game and this matchup may be a low-scoring affair.

Indiana has won its last four games by an average of 17 points and has both the offense and defense plus the "tournament savvy" to win, according to Tennessee coach Don De-

voe. "Indiana has the discipline and defense to go with everything else," said DeVoie. "I think that will make the difference as they go along in the tournament."

Charles Hurt speaks for Kentucky's seniors when he says, "We sure don't want to end the season the way we have the last three years." Kentucky was eliminated in an early-round game in each of the last three seasons.

Victories by Louisville, a solid favorite over Arkansas, and Kentucky would create the first basketball matchup in history between the schools while wins by Louisville and Indiana would mark the first coaching matchup between Denny Crum and Bobby Knight, among the most respected coaches in the business.



Challenger Lucien Rodriguez prepares for Sunday's title fight with a workout against a sparring partner

Holmes gives Rodriguez slim chance

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Lucien Rodriguez of France wants World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes to exude confidence about their title bout — the more the better.

Holmes, who will defend his crown against the European champion Sunday at Scranton's Waltes Armory, was happy to oblige Tuesday when the fighters met face-to-face at a press conference.

"I'm one bad dude," said Holmes, 33. "Larry Holmes is one bad dude. Forty-one fights, thirty-one knockouts."

Then pointing to the Rodriguez, the WBC's ninth-ranked contender, he added, "Thirty-two with Lucien Rodriguez."

But the 31-year-old Rodriguez, who has a record of 35-7-1, would like nothing better than to spoil the champion's "homecoming" to the city where he launched his professional boxing career a decade ago.

"I think the more confident Larry is, the better off we are," said George Kanter, the challenger's

interpreter and American representative. "I think he's taking this fight too lightly and I think he's in for a surprise."

"There are two Larry Holmes — Larry Holmes the great fighter, and Larry Holmes the businessman," Kanter said. "I'm not sure which one we're fighting."

The meeting was the second between the two fighters.

Kanter said Holmes met Rodriguez four years ago in Paris and told him, "You get up that ladder and I give you my word I'll meet you one day."

— Rodriguez, who sat unsmiling throughout most of the press conference, gave Holmes a bottle of champagne in appreciation of the champion making good on that promise.

Holmes, who admitted he has faced many distractions since his arrival in Scranton last week, said he did not consider Rodriguez a pushover but talk from the challenger's camp would not prevent him from winning the fight.

"They'll see that Sunday when I knock him out," said Holmes.

Kanter said Rodriguez would not predict a knockout of Holmes but he "came to America to win the fight and that's what he intends to do."

"He told me that he feels he will win on points in 12 rounds," said Kanter.

Holmes, whose most recent title defense was a 15-round decision over Randy "Tex" Cobb last Nov. 26 in Houston, denied the suggestion the fight with Rodriguez would be a mismatch.

"This is a world-class fight," said Holmes. "I didn't rank Lucien Rodriguez. This man has worked and worked hard, and I think he deserves his shot at the title."

The champion bout Sunday will come 10 years and six days after Holmes won his first pro fight — a four-round decision over Rodell Dupree — at Scranton's Catholic Youth Center.

"Money's not the issue in this fight," said Holmes. "This fight is for the people of Scranton. This is the homecoming fight."

Road-weary TCU takes NIT hopes to Lincoln tonight

By United Press International

The Texas Christian basketball players should carry a "Home, Sweet, Home" sticker on their suitcases.

In its showdown tonight at Nebraska in the National Invitation Tournament quarterfinals, TCU, 21-10, will be playing its third straight game on the road.

The Horned Frogs beat 1981 NIT champion Tulsa 64-62 and defeated Arizona State 78-76 Monday night.

"TCU really has its act together at the end of the year," Nebraska coach Moe Iba said. "They're a tough team for us to go against because of their size."

In other quarterfinals tonight, it's Wake Forest, 19-11, against South Carolina, 22-8, at Greensboro, N.C.; and Fresno State, 22-10, against Oregon State, 19-10, on Friday, Mississippi, 19-11, is at DePaul, 19-11. The winners advance to the final four at New York's Madison Square Garden.

TCU will need every bit of its road poise because the Cornhuskers know how to win at home. TCU associate coach Ken Williamson, whose team lost to Nebraska Monday night, said he expected the Cornhuskers, 21-9, to end up in New York.

"They'll get there with another home game," he said. "This crowd here is unbelievable."

Playing before a sellout crowd of 14,712 Monday night, junior forward Stan Cloudy scored 24 points to lead Nebraska past Iowa 85-73 in a second-round game. Thursday's TCU game sold out Tuesday in just over six hours.

The Horned Frogs start an all-senior front line of 6-foot-10 Brian Christensen at center and 6-9 Doug Arnold and 6-8 Nick Cucinella at forwards.

Darrell Browder, a 6-1 guard, leads TCU's offense. The senior from Fort Worth, Texas, is the school's all-time top scorer with 1,861 points.

Nebraska's front line includes 6-11 freshman Dave Hoppen at center and 6-4 Cloudy and 6-6 senior Claude Rife at forwards.

TCU coach Jim Killingsworth is familiar with Nebraska's disciplined style of basketball. He coached at Big Eight conference rival Oklahoma

State for two years before moving to TCU in 1979.

Two weekends ago, TCU upset Arkansas 61-59 in overtime in the semifinals of the Southwest Conference tournament in Dallas. The Horned Frogs followed that with a 62-59 loss to top-ranked Houston in the SWC championship game.

TCU has qualified for five NCAA tournaments, but this is the school's first appearance in the NIT.

Nebraska, which never has qualified for the NCAA, is making its fourth appearance in the NIT. This is the first time the team has advanced as far as the third round.

The Wake Forest-South Carolina tilt presents one of the more interesting matchups in the quarterfinals. The two teams used to meet twice a year in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but they have not met since the Gamecocks dropped out of the conference in 1971. At that point, South Carolina had beaten Wake Forest 11 consecutive times.

Wake Forest's basketball program has grown considerably since then, however, and this year's club is playing well now after a shaky middle of the season during which some of the team's key players were injured.

"It is refreshing really to see our guys working hard again," said Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy Wednesday. "I think they've gotten over the injuries pretty well, and we have to continue hanging tough mentally. If we do, I think we can get the job done."

"I think we're playing as well as in mid-January," said guard Danny Young. "Everybody's playing together and looking for each other on the court."

South Carolina also has been beset by problems this year. The team's coach, Bill Foster, suffered a heart attack early in the season and only recently returned to the bench. During his absence the club came together with as many as nine players contributing to the offense.

"I know they're playing well right now," Tacy said. "We need to find some way to close down a very effective fast break. We will also need to control the boards as best we can."

Track, baseball battles weather for centerstage

Three track meets, three baseball games and a smattering of golf and tennis will try to dodge the weather the rest of the week in Magic Valley.

The track meets will be held Friday at Twin Falls, Glenns Ferry and Valley, the latter two starting at 1 p.m., while Minico hosts a golf meet at the Rupert Country Club and Twin Falls travels to Pocatello to take on Virginia and the Indians at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday.

Baseball is slated to begin today, with the Minico Spartans entertaining the Skyline Grizzlies in the first battle of the Gen State Conference race. Skyline will come back to Twin Falls Saturday to go against the Bruins in a double-header starting at 1 p.m. at Jaycee Park.

CSU is scheduled to entertain the BYU junior varsity in another twinbill at 1 p.m. Saturday at Frontier Field.

The Twin Falls track meet isn't close to what was originally played — a three-way meet among Gen State members. But Blackfoot said it hasn't started its program yet and Bonanza reports it can't find the funding for the bus.

So Jerome and Mountain Home will collide with the Bruins when field events and the 3,200-meter run kick things off at 2:45 p.m.

Friday at Bruin Stadium.

"We're pleased that Mountain Home can come to this meet," Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said. "They will be in our district meet this year so this will give us a good chance to look at them."

Kleinkopf said he knows very little about the Tigers except "David Toy is supposed to be a pretty good sprinter for them. Mountain Home's cross-country team didn't appear real strong last year, but what they have in fall. But what they have in spring, like that, we have no idea."

Jerome's distance corps will be close to full strength with a couple of runners who missed last week's meet returning, Co. Coach Tim Dunne.

Twin Falls isn't sure what it will have since some participants will begin the spring break early. "We know of two right now who won't be there," Kleinkopf said. "But the real problem is going to be next week when we have a meet on Wednesday (dual with Highland here) right in the middle of the break."

The Glenns Ferry meet will include the Pilots, Declo, Filer and Hagerman while Camas County, Murtaugh and Aberdeen will run at Valley. It will be the first showing for all those teams.

Kansas takes Owens off line of fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ted Owens has finally escaped the rumors.

His firing as the head basketball coach at the University of Kansas earlier this week has stripped school alumni of their favorite punching bag. Virtually every season since 1974 — when Owens last took the Jayhawks to the NCAA Final Four — has his name been shredded by the alumni rumor-mill.

But Owens survived those rumors and even split them by turning down opportunities to coach at Texas, Purdue and Oklahoma in order to stay at the Big Eight school. And why not? "Why does it have to be an Oklahoma rumor? Kansas had become his home."

Owens spent four seasons as an assistant coach at Kansas under Dick Tharp before taking over the program in 1964-65. Over the next 19 years, Owens posted 348 victories, winning 66 percent of his games. He won six Big Eight championships and earned seven trips to the NCAA Tournament, including two appearances in the Final Four.

Owens had suffered only four losing seasons during his head coaching tenure but two of those came back-to-back over the last two years. His dismissal came with one year left on his contract — and that one year probably weighed heavier in his dismissal than those back-to-back losing seasons.

Head Athletic Director Monte Johnson and the school honored their contractual obligations to Owens and given him that final year to coach the Jayhawks. The embattled coach probably would have earned a handsome few multi-year contracts.

Despite its status as a rebuilding year in this past season — Owens started three freshmen and two juniors en route to a 13-16 record — Kansas beat one NIT team (Bowling Green) and had two wins over an NCAA team (Oklahoma). The Jayhawks also lost by six points or less to three other NCAA

teams, Memphis State (64-58), Ohio State (64-61) and Missouri (74-69).

The Jayhawks won their final three conference road games, including an upset of No. 19-rated Oklahoma in the opening round of the Big Eight post-season tournament.

"I felt really good about coaching," Owens said. "Down the stretch, at the end of a frustrating year... to win at three places like Iowa State, Colorado and Oklahoma — all by more than 10 points... to take the fight to other people like we did..."

"We really felt the kids were coming along. I think we did all we could. We felt we were in a position to have a super-year next year."

The Jayhawks return their top four and eight of their top nine scorers, including second-team All-Big Eight guard Carl Henry, and figured to be further strengthened next season by the addition of 7-1 center Greg Drelling and 5-11 point guard Curtis Alken.

"Driffling a transfer from Wichita State" was tacked to start immediately at center. Big Owens to better utilize 6-7 Kelly Knight (last year's center) at power forward. Alken, the nation's No. 2 prep scorer last winter with an average of 37.5 points per game, would give the Jayhawks a floor general they have lacked since Darnell Valentine and also an outside shot to loosen up the underbody of zones for power players Knight and Henry.

On paper, Kansas looked to be the pre-season favorite in the Big Eight next season. And the guy coaching that team would be the odds-on favorite to be the Big Eight's Coach of the Year. But it won't be Ted Owens. It'll be his team — but he won't be the coach.

Owens had outlasted five athletic directors during his 19-year tenure at Kansas and there apparently was a fear he'd outlast a sixth.



TED OWENS Finds peace at last

NCAA regionals

Others have names but Utes have more fans

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Virginia has 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, Boston College has the nation's leading offense and North Carolina State has its tenacious defense. But Utah has America, says Ute coach Jerry Pimm.

Utah is the only unranked team among the four in the NCAA Western Regional tournament at Weber State College. In fact, the Utes had the worst overall record among all 52 schools picked for the 1983 national collegiate playoffs.

And, because of their unknown quality, Pimm says his Utes will have a lot of support for their game tonight against 14th-ranked North Carolina State.

"We're the underdog and Americans are always rooting for the underdogs," Pimm said.

Fourth-ranked Virginia plays No. 13 Boston College in the other West semifinal game. Thursday night's two winners meet Saturday for the region's berth in the NCAA Final Four, April 2-4 at Albuquerque, N.M.

Even Virginia coach Terry Holland thinks the Utes, now 18-13, have a chance against the 22-10 Wolfpack.

"North Carolina State has the talent advantage against Utah," Holland said. "But Utah has the momentum from its two big wins over Illinois and UCLA. Against the Bruins, they played about as perfect a game as I've seen."

The Utes have won 11 of their last 14 games and N.C. State coach Jim Valvano said Utah "is obviously on a hot streak. Our game against them will be difficult and it's made tougher because they'll be playing in their neighborhood."

Valvano is predicting "another one-pointer at the buzzer." The Wolf Pack coach had said his team would beat Nevada-Las Vegas by one in their NCAA sub-regional game at Corvallis, Ore., last Sunday, and State pulled out a 71-70 victory over UNLV on Thursday. Bailey's rebound basket with three seconds left.

Bailey is the Wolfpack's leading scorer this year, averaging 17 points per game, while Dereck Whittenburg is averaging 16 for the team that led the Atlantic Coast Conference in defense.

Utah's top players are 6-7 senior forwards Pace Mannion and Peter Williams, each averaging 14 points and seven rebounds per game.

Holland says he does not expect a slow-down game against Boston College. The Eagles led the NCAA in team offense this year with an 85-point-per-game scoring average.

"But I don't think it will be a racehorse basketball game either. It will be intense, however," Holland said. "I'd say the final score will be in the 60s or 70s, but not in the 80s."

While the 28-4 Cavaliers can count on Sampson, UPI's collegiate player of the year and guard Obell Wilson, they may get an extra plus with the possible return of guard Tim Mullen.

The 6-5 Mullen was a Virginia starter until he injured his knee in the ACC playoffs and missed the championship game the Cavaliers lost to North Carolina State and Virginia's first game in the NCAA playoffs.

Holland said Mullen practiced Monday and Tuesday "and is 50-50 for Thursday night's game. He won't start, but he may play." Mullen helped take pressure off Sampson during the regular season, averaging eight points per game almost exclusively on outside shots.

Boston College coach Gary Williams says his Eagles have pretty much done it all this year but they would still like to upset fourth-ranked Virginia.

"We're thrilled with the season thus far," Williams says. "We're now 25-6 and that's one more win than any other Boston College team has ever produced."

"We defeated St. John's twice this year, and we split against Georgetown, Villanova and Syracuse," Williams said. "and all of



Utah Coach Jerry Pimm feels Utes have America's backing

those teams made it into the NCAA playoffs."

Williams says he agrees Virginia 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson "is a great player. But we've seen other good big men such as Georgetown's Pat Ewing and John Pinone of Villanova."

"We think Ewing and Pinone are that caliber of center, and we know what we have to do to win against Virginia," he added.

Williams' strategy to stop Sampson, UPI's college player of the year, "is nothing new." He said the 13th-ranked Eagles will try to keep Sampson from having an outstanding game "and then do some things against their

other four players."

"We'll probably use the press a lot. We're averaging more than 20 turnovers per game this year and that's the best way to stop them from getting the ball inside to Ralph," Williams said.

Boston College is the 1983 NCAA scoring leader, averaging 85 points per game, and Williams claims the Eagles will not switch to a stall, "no way."

John Garris, a 6-8 forward-center, is Boston's leading scorer, averaging 20 points per game. And Garris is backed up by forward Jay Murphy (17.5) and 5-10 guard Mike Adams (16.1).

Mideast surpasses final four field, Walker maintains

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas guard Darrell Walker offers a money-back guarantee to any basketball fan who is not dazzled by the games Thursday at the NCAA Mideast Regional semifinals — Indiana vs. Kentucky and Arkansas vs. Louisville.

"This is the Final Four," Walker said, ignoring the real thing scheduled for next weekend at Albuquerque, N.M. "You can't keep from getting excited. Can you imagine having Kentucky, Indiana, Louisville and us in the same arena? It's gonna be some great basketball. That comes with a money-back guarantee."

Walker may not have consulted NCAA officials before offering the guarantee, but he will have a hand in making sure the Arkansas game is a thriller. The Chicago senior, a second-team All-America, will start for the underdog Razorbacks -- the only one of the four teams that has not won a national championship in the past five years.

Walker seemed doomed to Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton's doghouse in his first year out of Westark Community College two years ago. But he has since become the leading scorer in the Southwest Conference and may refer to himself as Sutton's "adopted son" without contradiction from the coach.

Late in that 1981 season, after various suspensions, and disagreements with the coaching staff, Walker came into his own at the NCAA tournament second-round game against Louisville -- the same school that Arkansas will face

Thursday night at Knoxville, Tenn., and the same team Arkansas has knocked out of NCAA play twice since 1979.

Walker scored 23 points in that game and was standing under the basket when U.S. Reed hit his 49-foot "prayer" shot after the buzzer to win the game for Arkansas.

"Everybody was stunned," Walker said. "Me, I just fainted. But it went all net."

Walker said he is not bothered that Louisville is "picked to win the 1983 match with the Razorbacks."

"I hope we're the underdogs and we just come out and perform well," Walker said. "Maybe people will overlook us if we're the underdog. To have to do is play well and do what coach Sutton tells you and you're gonna win the game."

Several Louisville players, including brothers Scooter and Rodney McCray, are holdovers from that 1981 Cardinal team. Rodney McCray says it took him a year to get over the stunning loss to Arkansas after Reed's famous shot.

"They might be fired up for us," Walker said, "but we'll be fired up for them, too."

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, the first head coach at College of Southern Idaho, feels his Razorbacks will have a tough game against Louisville despite beating them the last three times the teams have met.

"I know what to do to beat them, but I don't know if we can do it," Sutton said.

Knight feels there's still life after Kitchel

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Indiana coach Bobby Knight says there is life after Ted Kitchel for his fifth-ranked Hoosiers, and he'll try to prove it Thursday against Kentucky in a NCAA Mideast Regional semifinal game.

Indiana's survival, however, will depend on how well Ute Blab, a 7-foot-2 sophomore center from Munich, Germany, moves up against Kentucky's 6-10 junior center, Melvin Turpin.

Kitchel, a 6-8 senior, fell to the floor

with a nagging back injury and was lost for the season in Indiana's loss to Michigan near the end of the regular season. He was the team leader and second-highest scorer at 17.3 points per game.

Knight said the Hoosiers were "shocked and down" at first but regained their composure, winning their last four games by an average of 17 points.

"We did as well as we could," Knight said. "I think there was a shock factor. Kitchel has been a very

good player for us."

Turpin, scored a career-high 42 points in his last visit to the site of the Mideast regional semifinals, Stokely Athletics Center, even though Kentucky lost to Tennessee, 65-63.

The big guy will likely be guarded by Blab. Turpin has 81 blocked shots this season and was the team scoring leader with 15 points per game.

With Kitchel, Indiana defeated Kentucky 62-59 in December. What about the Hoosiers with Blab? "Ute Blab's been playing very

good basketball since Kitchel left," said Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall. "What kind of team effort we put on him will be very important. He's a hard worker. He's a tough, hard-nosed kid who played summer ball in Germany. He's had a lot of good experience with older players."

Hall, who has lost five straight in Knoxville, said he hopes to have the crowd in his favor.

"I really like the attitude right now of my team. It seems there is a new brightness, a new look in their eye."

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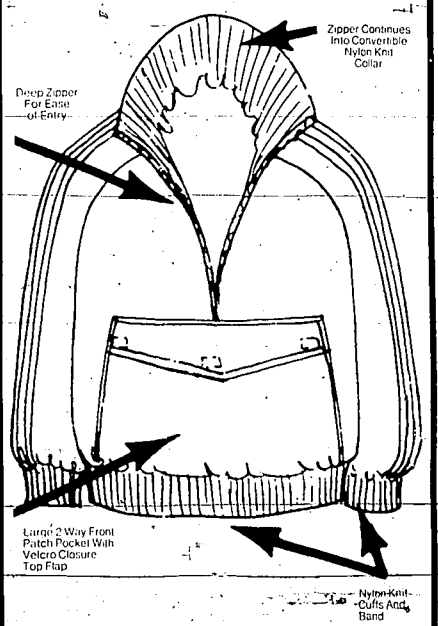
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Bench getting plenty of hints to quit

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Johnny Bench doesn't live right. He's only 35 and people are pushing him to quit. Gaylord Perry is 44 and Carl Yastrzemski 43 and no one is pushing them at all. Bench is doing his best not to let it bother him. He says the same thing they all do. "I'm sure I'll know when it's time." None ever really do, though. Generally, they have to be told and even then they have to be believing it. Until later on. Then they can be more objective and look at themselves in an entirely different light.

"Some guys are writing I should quit," says Bench, starting his 16th season with the Cincinnati Reds with whom he has had a Hall of Fame career during which he hit more home runs than any other catcher in history, won 10 consecutive Gold Gloves and twice was voted National League MVP.

Most of the suggestions for Bench to retire come from those who now see him as an impediment trying to play third base for the Reds but there are others, more well intentioned, who would prefer to remember him as one of the greatest catchers ever.

Bench isn't blind. He sees for himself he isn't the same player he was, say, in 1970 and 1972, when he led the league both years in home runs and RBI. No one really has to tell him he's not the same player. Retiring is another matter, however.

"I entertain the idea," he admits, "but I'm not crazy about it. There are days you think about it because things aren't what they used to be, what they're supposed to be, but I wouldn't say it's all that way. There are more of the other kind of days and that's why you want to keep going."

Two years ago, Bench, who has caught 1,739 games, more than any other receiver except Al Lopez, Rick Ferrell and Gabby Hartnett, told the Reds he didn't want to catch anymore. He thought he had caught enough.

He wanted to keep playing, though. Never a 10-second man in the sprints, Bench's decision to give up catching narrowed the choice to either first base or third. The Reds were quite happy with Dan Driessen at first. Also with Ray Knight at third. But looking for someone who could play center field and give them a little more punch while opening a spot for Bench at the same time, they traded Knight to the Astros for Cesar Cedeno in December of 1981.

That made it possible for Bench to move to third last season. He gave it all he had, getting help from All-Star shortstop Dave Concepcion and backup third baseman Wayne Krenchicki, but sometimes the new position played him. More often than he should, he didn't field ground balls out in front of him enough. He'd take them in too close to him like a catcher. His .917 fielding

average, which included 19 errors in 228 chances at third, was among the lowest in the league.

"I think I learned a few things about playing third last year," says Bench, named to the NL All-Star team 13 times as a catcher. "I learned it wasn't my favorite place and that it involves a lot of different glove work and reaction time than catching does. What I'm going to try to do this year is not let it become an obsession. I think it did last year and I didn't enjoy the circumstances."

The adjustment wasn't easy and reflected itself in Bench's hitting. He struggled along at a .200 clip the first month. The second half of the season was much better. He hit .333 in July and .321 in September, winding up the season by connecting safely in 12 of his last 13 games to finish at .258 in 119 games with 13 homers and 38 RBI.

Bench can't say how much longer he'll keep playing.

"It depends on what happens this year," he says. "I think it's gonna be a good year for me."

Krenchicki, a product of the Baltimore Orioles' system with a lot of Brooks Robinson's moves, will fill in for Bench in the late innings of some games this season and start at third base in day games following night games. He had a fine year last season, hitting .283 in 94 games, and feels Bench took some unfair criticism.



JOHN BENCH
Figures he'll know when to retire

Expos may have found starting hurler

By United Press International

Dan Schatzelder appears to be on the way back while Brian Kingman is on the way out.

Schatzelder, one of the most promising young pitchers in the National League four years ago before being beset with arm miseries, took another big step toward winning a spot in the Expos' starting rotation Wednesday by pitching five strong innings in a 6-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The 28-year-old left-hander, who began the end of last season in the minor leagues, gave up a scorching infield single to Pete Rose to open the game and then allowed no more hit over five innings. The two singles were all Schatzelder has allowed in nine innings as a starter.

On the other hand, Kingman, who three years ago was being hailed as the pitcher with the best arm in the Oakland A's pitching staff, was cut by the Boston Red Sox and sent to their Triple A affiliate in Pawtucket, R.I.

Kingman has the option of accepting the reassignment or becoming a free agent within 72 hours because he has three years of service in the major leagues.

The 28-year-old right-hander was optioned to the Boston home stadium with the Oakland A's. He did not pitch



spring training NOTES

well in three exhibition appearances, giving up six runs in eight innings.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., the Expos tagged Steve Carlton for five runs in five innings, with rookie Roy Johnson hitting a home run and Al Oliver knocking in a pair of runs.

Elsewhere, Atlanta nipped Texas 5-4. Detroit topped Los Angeles 5-2. Kansas City downed Cincinnati 8-2. Toronto edged St. Louis 3-2. San Diego routed Oakland 13-2 and the Chicago White Sox crushed Toronto 10-1 in a split squad game for both teams.

At Pompano Beach, Fla., center fielder Bertie Butler threw out Nick Capra at the plate with two out in the ninth inning to help the Braves defeat the Rangers. Butler, hitting .422 this spring, also went 3-for-4 with an RBI. Bob Horner hit a two-run homer for Atlanta.

At Sarasota, Fla., rookie Ron Karkovice homered and drove in three runs to lead the White Sox to victory. Karkovice, a 19-year-old

catcher who played rookie league ball last year, was just one member of a lineup loaded with farmhands who played for the White Sox. The rest of the Chicago squad was en route to Florida from a two-day trip to Puerto Rico.

At Vero Beach, Fla., Lou Whitaker collected four singles and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to lead the Tigers to victory. Whitaker scored the go-ahead run in the fifth when he singled, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a grounder to make it 2-1. Lance Parrish then followed with a solo homer off Dodger starter Bert Hooton.

At Tampa, Fla., Greg Pryor doubled in two runs in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie and spark the Royals' victory. The Royals, winning only their fourth game in 13 starts,

pounded four Reds' pitchers for 12 hits. Gary Redus homered for Cincinnati.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Dave Collins drove in two runs with a fifth-inning single to lead the Blue Jays to victory. The Cardinals were leading 2-1 before winning pitcher Luis Leal started the rally with a one-out single. Damaso Garcia followed with another single before Collaps' game-winning hit off St. Louis starter Bob Forsch.

The Cardinals announced that second baseman Tom Herr will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Friday and miss an estimated three to six weeks. The Cardinals made the announcement after an arthroscopic examination showed Herr had suffered torn cartilage in the knee. The operation will be performed by Dr. Larry Johnson in Lansing, Mich.

At Phoenix, Eric Show pitched six shutout innings and Tim Lincecum hit a three-run homer to spark the Padres. The Padres pounded Oakland starter Rick Langford for 12 of their 19 hits and their first nine runs in 5-2-3 innings. Thirteen of the 14 Padres who got into the game had at least one hit, with Gene Richards leading the way with two doubles and a single.

Expos threaten move if lease isn't settled

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Vancouver Expos? The New Orleans Expos? Those unique names are no likely ever to appear, but the real Expos from Montreal threatened to consider them Wednesday if Olympic Stadium management doesn't back off on demands for a rent increase.

The rent squabble emerged when the Olympic Installations Board, a provincial government agency which operates the Expos' home stadium, announced that negotiations for a new lease had broken off with the National League team.

The OIB issued a news release saying it could not guarantee the stadium would be available for Expos' games if an agreement in principle on a new lease is not reached before the start of the baseball season.

At the Expos' training camp in West Palm Beach, Fla., club president John McFale said he had received permission from National League president Chub Feeney and the club's board of governors to find alternate sites for Expos' games until a new lease is signed.

"We're not looking at a permanent move," McFale said. "We're looking at a temporary move while we try to iron out an agreement."

An Expos' spokesman said Vancouver and New Orleans, which both have domed stadiums but no major-league baseball teams, were likely sites.

McFale said he had not checked into any sites and was unaware if the Vancouver or New Orleans buildings would be available.

He said the Expos had asked the OIB to set a June 1 deadline for a new lease, retroactive to opening day, to give Expos executives time to complete the training camp in April and return to Montreal.

Eleven negotiating sessions between the parties since January had failed to yield an agreement, he said.

McFale said the OIB had demanded a \$1.2 million per year rent increase plus restrictions on television broadcasts of games. The Expos had paid \$2.6 million per year on a three-year contract which expired Dec. 31, the third highest rent in the major leagues, McFale said.

"We can't be responsible for the deficit of the Olympic Stadium," McFale said of the stadium, which incurred a cost overrun of about \$1 billion during its construction for the 1976 Olympic Games.

"We pay our rent which is one of the highest in the league. We didn't make the deficit for building the building."

While the move sounded outlandish, McFale said he had to take the OIB's threats seriously.

"When people tell me we can't play, I have to believe what they're saying. They put out a press release saying they've broken off negotiations, so I have to believe them," he said.

strengths of the knees.

"I don't want to make it sound as if the Cybex (machine) made it happen," he said. "I was looking forward to winning on every day. Maybe I aggravated something already in there."

An arthrogram is less serious than arthroscopic surgery and consists of injecting fluid into the knee area and taking a photograph.

"I don't think that I'll be ready by opening day," Herr said. "But we're better off taking care of this now rather than me probably hurting it more and being out a period of time."

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Don't raise a pipe on end.
Carry irrigation and other pipe horizontally, parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line giving those 69,000 volts a path straight to you.

Look up before elevating equipment.
Check above you before elevating augers and other equipment to make sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors.

Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.
The circumstances are somewhat different than those above, but the consequences are the same.

In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

Idaho Power

Herr may miss opener

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals say second baseman Tom Herr, who underwent off-season knee surgery and then injured his other knee in spring training, is doubtful for the team's opening game April 5.

Herr was to get an arthrogram examination on his left knee to determine the extent of the injury, which apparently occurred while he was working out on exercise machine.

"I'll be relieved just to know what the story is," Herr told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "The more I can prepare myself mentally as far as some kind of time frame for rehabilitation."

During the winter, Herr underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee to repair cartilage torn in five places. He injured his left knee on the second day of spring training.

The injury occurred while Herr was exercising to test the relative

Bloomers, 9 to side, girls replay first game

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Dressed in the bloomers worn by their predecessors 90 years before, college students re-created the first women's basketball game.

The game score was 54 — the same score as the first game played on the Smith College campus on March 22, 1893. But, unlike the historic contest, men were allowed to watch the match.

The mock game pitted Wellesley College varsity players against Smith players with Smith students taking the part of the winning freshman class of 1896.

Smith Athletic Director Larry Fink said students played a choreographed game to mimic the first one, keeping careful attention to every detail right down to the peach baskets.

The game was a recreation of the one officiated by Senda Berenson, Smith's first athletic coach, and the so-called "mother of basketball."

NCAA President John Toner lauded the celebration.

"It's another indication that

women's athletics is not just turning around, but it has stood a test of time and it'll be around for a while," Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut, told a gathering of athletes and community officials.

Berenson heard of the new sport, invented in 1891 by Dr. James Naismith at Springfield College, as a diversion for his men students and travelled the 17 miles south to Springfield to see how it was played, Fink said.

"She saw the game, she saw that it was a good game for exercise and developing certain skills," he said.

The game then used 18 players, nine to a side; there was no dribbling, only passing, and players tossed the ball into a peach basket. A sign posted outside the game signed by Berenson proclaimed: "Notice! Gentlemen are not allowed in the gymnasium during basketball games."

"They thought it was immodest because they could discern the shape of the calf," said Fink.



Veronica Blette shows how it was done in 1892

Olympic group hires marketing agent

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Olympics moved deeper into the world of commercialism Wednesday, as the executive board of the International Olympic Committee announced a Swiss-based company is likely to take over the marketing of the Games.

International Sports Leisure, a conglomerate including advertising giants such as Densha and McCann Erickson, will handle all aspects of

promoting the Olympic Movement except for the lucrative television contracts.

IOC director Monique Berlioux announced the contract has not yet been signed and that details had to be worked out.

"It is designed to benefit both the IOC and the National Olympic Committees," Berlioux said.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles

Olympic Organising Committee reported to the board that a site for the 1984 shooting events had not been found.

Berlioux said the IOC still wanted the event to go to Los Angeles, while Harry Usher, vice-president of I.A.O.C., said an offer to stage the shooting events in Las Vegas still stands, even though the IOC has rejected the idea.

Usher said there were three reasons why a site had not been found — lack of support from the National Rifle Association, ecology problems and

objections from residents.

The executive board is proposing Regional Games should be given Olympic patronage.

Berlioux said, "While this is not a move towards using these Games as qualifying stages for the Olympic Games it provides sportsmen with the opportunity to compete in an event which was associated with the Olympic Movement."

"Regional Games would become an integral part of the Olympic Movement and the patronage would help to promote these Games."

Golden Eagles host BYU in double-header

TWIN FALLS — Back from the land of early spring baseball, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will entertain the BYU junior varsity in a double-header at 1 p.m. Saturday at Frontier Field.

The Golden Eagles had a hitting tour into Arizona last week and about broke even in Coach Jim Walker's estimation of their defensive play. But the pitching staff gave up a lot of runs and remains the question mark of the team.

"I felt pretty good about the trip overall," Walker said. "We had some football scores — we lost one by a touchdown and a field goal — but that's really tough competition. We knew when we went down there are you can't play that many games and expect a lot because no one has that

many pitchers."

The Eagles dropped their first four games and then came back to end winning streaks for Glendale (nine) and Phoenix (12).

"The thing that impressed me was our hitters just kept bringing us back. The first day we gave up 37 walks so you know we would have trouble getting that many runs back. But after that the pitchers were at least throwing strikes, giving up a lot of hits and some runs but not enough that we couldn't get them back."

Concerning Saturday's twinbill, Walker said "we don't know much about the young Cougs. We don't know who he'll be sending up. We don't expect them to be what we played in Arizona but I don't think we'll play as well as we did down there either."

Bruins beat Tigers on big third inning

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins, erupting for 11 runs in the third inning, coasted past Mountain Home 15-1 for their third straight baseball victory.

Coach Bill Ingram was liberal in his use of batteries, going with four pitchers and three catchers. Vic Valdez picked up the victory, holding a 13-0 cushion after his three-inning stint was over.

Twin Falls banged out 10 hits, including triples by Virgil Hurt, Corky Federico and Shawn Humberger. "I think a couple of them would have been homers if we'd been playing in an enclosed field," said Ingram. The game was played at the high school

diamond instead of the usual Jaycee Park site.

Humberger's three-run triple highlighted the 11-run third inning for the Bruins. Also contributing was a hit batsman and four walks.

Mountain Home broke the shutout bid in the sixth inning when John Foster opened with a single and came around on an error and fielder's choice.

Twin Falls remains in action Saturday, entertaining the Skyline Grizzlies at 1 p.m. at Jaycee Park.

Mountain Home 000 001 000-1 3 2
Twin Falls 101 101 002-15 10 2
McFarland, Walker 13; Schaeffer 6; and Hrotopy, Muzzi 16; Valdez, Burke 14; Stuart 17; Mallock 19; and Salinas, Roney 14; Buscher 21; W. Valdez 1; McFarland.

London may be site of NFL exhibition

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Vikings are considering playing their season-opening exhibition football game in August at a neutral site — London, England — a very remote possibility, said Bill Bidwill, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of the Cardinals. "I'll find out how serious the interest is. I think we'll know something within the next 10 days to two weeks."

Bidwill and Bing Devine, Cardinals president and chief operating officer, told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat the Vikings were scheduled to host the game but are interested in playing at another site.

The Vikings will host two other pre-season games and there is a possibility of a conflict with a Minnesota Twins baseball game, the Cardinals said.

"Minnesota has indicated they want to go," Devine said. "They were going to pursue it if we said go ahead. It's in the early stage of discussion. It's a long shot at this stage."

The Cardinal officials said other sites, including Memphis-Tenn., also were under consideration.

If the game is played in London, it probably would be held in Wembley Stadium, just outside the city.

Interest in playing an exhibition game in England apparently was stimulated by the telecast of Super Bowl XVII between Washington and Miami in January. Several groups representing interests in London have approached the NFL about scheduling a game there.

The Cardinals have played one other exhibition game outside the United States. In 1976, they defeated the San Diego Chargers in a game played in Tokyo.

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Valley life

Teenage romance getting too heated

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and my boyfriend is 15, and our parents are good friends, so we see a lot of each other.

Please don't think I'm a little slut, but I am getting very close to going all the way. I guess I am very passionate for my age, but I can't see anything wrong with kissing and hugging and touching if you feel like it. It's what I leads to that scares me. I am still a virgin (I think), and I intend to keep my virginity as long as possible.

I have read letters from your readers who said they actually got pregnant without going all the way, and that scares me. We have gone too far already, and we can't go back to holding hands now. I know I'm going too fast for my own good, and I feel guilty.

Give me a good lecture if you think



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

It will help.

FOURTEEN AND ONLY HUMAN
DEAR FOURTEEN: You are wise and intelligent to recognize the seriousness of your predicament.

You and your boyfriend should see less of each other, and then only in circumstances that will minimize the temptation. Too much togetherness often places a superhuman burden on young and fiery passions.

Your feelings are normal, but, unfortunately, at 14 you can't afford to fully express them.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy, but I'm a 44-year-old woman who has been madly in love with a 25-year-old man for the last five months. J. is never been married, but I have been married three times. (Widowed once and divorced twice.)

I have three grown children who accept our situation because they have never seen me so happy in all my life. Abby, I never knew what love was all about until I met this beautiful, sensitive, caring man. When we are out together, people look at us like we're a little weird. Why won't society accept us? If I were 25, and J. were 44, nobody would think a thing of it.

Do you think we can make a go of marriage? J. is kind and gentle, and as mature as a man of 50. Besides, he

makes me happy.

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD.

DEAR SITTING: Be less concerned with what "society" thinks and more concerned with what each of you can bring to a marriage. Being madly in love for five months classifies you as "honeymooners."

Your chances for making a go of marriage would be better if you tested your love with a long engagement.

DEAR ABBY: I got my hair shampooed and set once a week at a beauty shop I have patronized for a long time. I also have my fingernails manicured there.

The young woman who gives me my manicures lights one cigarette after another during my manicure. I am not the type to complain, but it bothers me to be so close to someone who is smoking.

Should I tell her I am allergic to smoke? I don't want to upset her as she is a very nice person otherwise.

TIMID IN FORT WORTH
DEAR TIMID: Most smokers assume that their smoking is inoffensive unless they are told otherwise. If you tell a "nice person" that her smoking bothers you, she will graciously refrain from smoking in your presence.

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Long menopause unusual

DEAR DR. LAMB -- I have some questions about the menopause. I'm 49 years old and have been going through this for 13 years.

At age 30 I began missing periods and having hot flashes and arthritis in my legs real bad. By missing periods I mean nine months at a time and I wasn't pregnant.

The doctor I was seeing said I was too young to be going through the menopause so he just gave me tranquilizers and Butazolidine for the arthritis. The arthritis became so bad I couldn't sleep without crying out in pain.

Then I saw a gynecologist who did some hormone tests and said I was well into my change. He put me on hormones. I have rarely needed a doctor since. But when I ask my doctor how long I'll be going through the change he never answers.

I still have hot flashes very bad, especially at night. I sleep in a room with the doors closed with no covers and sweat pours off my body. How long will this continue? Must I take medicine the rest of my life?

DEAR READER -- You obviously have an unusual case. The menopause has been known to occur in women spontaneously, as early as age 25. But neither your doctor nor I has any way of being sure when your symptoms will end. After all, you are only 43 and you are still having symptoms.

The important question is what to do to make you more comfortable. Estrogens are usually very specific in controlling hot flashes and sweating. Since you are taking these and your doctor is probably giving you as much



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

as he thinks is appropriate, you might think of other medicines.

Take my column to him if you wish and ask if he would like to try putting you on Inderal in addition to your present medicines. Some doctors think it helps control sweating episodes. It neutralizes the adrenaline effect; adrenaline release is sometimes related to hot flashes and sweating.

Your arthritis is not related to the menopause. But if you have rheumatoid arthritis, which may be the case considering your young age at onset, that can be a factor in your sweating.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 5-12, Menopause, for general information on what it is and what to expect. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station.

New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB -- Are there any hazards to the future child or to the parent when the mother takes a fertility drug? Are these drugs hormones?

DEAR READER -- The commonly used fertility medicines, such as Clomid, are not hormones. They are non-steroidal chemical compounds. Sex hormones and adrenal hormones are steroids.

Fertility pills act as an anti-estrogen chemical. This in effect causes the brain to stimulate the pituitary gland to release increased amounts of the hormone that stimulates development of an ovum (follicle stimulating hormone, FSH) and the hormone that stimulates the development of the corpus luteum (luteinizing hormone, LH).

The FSH and LH hormones stimulate the ovaries, causing more ova to be formed and released. In that way some multiple births occur.

There is no evidence that this causes any abnormal births. But the stimulation can cause ovarian cysts and may sometimes cause the mother to have gastric upsets, skin rashes and visual complaints, all of which stop when the medication is stopped.

Jerome man selected to attend meet

MOSCOW -- A Jerome man has been selected to represent the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at the sixth annual George C. Marshall Awards Conference at Lexington, Va., in April.

Patrick Rediker, a senior foreign language and business major at the University of Idaho, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rediker of Jerome, will be one of more than 300 representatives from colleges and universities from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam invited to attend the conference.

Speakers at the conference will include the secretary of the Army, the Army chief of staff and the commander of the Army War College.

Standouts

Ellen Tingstrom, daughter of LeRoy and Gracie Tingstrom of Three Creek, was crowned queen of the Western Charolais Association recently in Caldwell.

Tingstrom has participated in cattle projects in 4-H and Future Farmers of America.

She will represent the Western Charolais Association at the national queen contest in Kansas City in November to compete for the Miss Charolais USA title.

Service news

GLENN'S FERRY -- Airman John M. Menzik, son of retired Air Force Tech Sgt. and Mrs. George Menzik, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Menzik, a high school graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School, will receive training in dual jet engines.

Correction

TWIN FALLS -- Mr. and Mrs. William N. Oliver, who observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently, were married in Boise, instead of Nampa, as was reported incorrectly in Sunday's Times-News.

The Twin Falls couple was honored at a dinner hosted by their three sons and their spouses.

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Drab old gym suit gets glamour treatment

By GAY PAULLEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brooke Shields, who helped to make Calvin Klein jeans a phenomenal success, has turned her talents to another phase of fashion-eclectic clothes. It all ties in with a trend to colorful clothing for aerobic dancing, callisthenics, jogging, weightlifting, or what have you, in the way of working out for fitness.

Miss Shields will be featured in advertising for the fall line of Shogren Industries, Inc., which makes everything from anklets to pantiyhose to leotards.

More bright colors and pastels are becoming the rule in so-called gym clothes from most manufacturers

these days. Gone are the drab black or navy blue leotards worn with black or navy tights.

The national accent on fitness and the proliferation of coed health clubs are factors in the change.

"If you're going to spend all that time exercising, you want something upbeat," said Barbara M. Russillo, product manager for Shogren. "If you're going to sweat and work that hard to make that body look cute, dress it up."

Miss Shields helped design the new fall line before she took off to Israel to finish a movie and could not be reached for comment.

"I'll tell you though," said Miss Russillo, "Brooke has a good fashion sense, a good eye for color. Right now, she's the only one who can reach the

13 and 14-year-olds."

"She's a classy gal," said president Tony Shogren. "We're a prestigious company... she identifies well with us."

The label "Brooke" will appear on most of the items, manufactured in plants in Tennessee and North Carolina.

Some 18 colors are featured in the fall line, said Miss Russillo. They are keyed to color trends in ready-to-wear, a market that accessory manufacturers watch closely.

"We have powder blue, plum, curry, berry, pink, fuchsia, teal, bright green, white, gray, red, purple and combinations of colors, of course," she said.

Miss Shields, at 17, is one of the nation's highest paid models — she

isn't saying, but it's in the millions of dollars — and a familiar face on more magazine covers than you can count. It was she, as a model (even on a giant Broadway billboard) saying "Nothing comes between me and my Calvin Klein jeans" that created a national stir. She no longer is involved in the Klein line.

"People shop by color," said Howard Eisenberg, vice president in charge of fitness wear of Arts Isotoner, Inc. Isotoner is a specially treated blend of Antron nylon and Lycra spandex that has a four-way stretch.

A new line, designed by dance and exercise instructor Nadine Revene and her partner, Carl Lau, features nine styles from a bare tank top to a full length leotard (called unitard)



Brooke Shields will help advertise fall line of gym clothes

Working gal demanding with clothes

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

The working woman who wants to look good on the job has a right to demand a lot from her wardrobe purchases.

She wants to look professional and still look like a woman.

She doesn't want to wear a suit every day of the week. (Uniforms are fine for doctors, nurses and meter maids, but not for a business or professional executive who's bucking for a vice presidency.)

She enjoys soft, pretty clothes.

She wants to be comfortable.

She doesn't want to look as if she has been sleeping on the job by the time her lunch hour rolls around.

She needs a lot of versatility from her clothes.

She needs clothes that will go from office to dinner in style.

She doesn't want to spend everything she makes to have a nice wardrobe.

Enter two-piece dressing and the soft touch of Evan-Picone Sportswear for spring-summer '83. Designer Frank Smith took a look at the national statistics—more than half of all adult women are in the work force (the federal Department of Labor Statistics says 52.8 percent)—and set himself a goal of happily dressing a big share of that target audience.

The whole idea still is mix and match to multiply. Tailored blazers and skirts, Evan-Picone signatures, still, are there. But they're in soft clothes to coordinate with two-piece dresses in colors and prints that can be mixed and matched with each other, and with solid crepe de chine blouses and cotton sweaters. In all the basic colors of the line.

"We'll always do the matched suit for women who want that," Smith said, "but the real interest this spring is in our prints and their versatility."

The amazing thing about the line's crepe de chine, in jacquards or solids, is that it is a polyester that looks and feels like silk. No almost-like. It looks and feels for sure like a real thing.

The fabric is from Japan, and the big difference between it and silk is that it doesn't look as if it has been pressed by an accordion every time you sit on it.

How would you like to make four plus four equal 20, instead of eight, and look terrific while you're at it? How would you like to get it all for about \$550, which is less than a lot of silk blouses cost these days? Here's the trick:

1. Start with a two-piece dress in jacquard crepe de chine stripes in rose, ivory, mint and lavender.
2. Add another two-piece dress in crepe de chine in ivory with lavender, rose and mint polka dots.
3. Add a rose flannel jacket to the striped dress.
4. Wear the rose jacket over the polka-dot dress.
5. Wear the polka-dot blouse with the striped skirt (the polka-dot skirt doesn't look right with the striped blouse).
6. Add the rose jacket.
7. Wear the rose jacket and a matching side-pleated skirt with the striped blouse.
8. Wear the same jacket and skirt with the polka-dot blouse.
9. Add a mint skirt to go with the polka-dot blouse.
10. Add the rose jacket.
11. Wear the mint skirt with the striped blouse.
12. Add rose jacket.
13. Add a mint crepe de chine blouse or summer sweater to the striped skirt.
14. Add the rose jacket.
15. Wear the mint blouse with the polka-dot skirt.
16. Add rose jacket.
17. Wear the mint blouse with the rose skirt.
18. Add the rose jacket.
19. Wear the mint blouse with the mint skirt.
20. Add the rose jacket.

Add a blouse and a skirt in another coordinating color, and you'll have a closetsful of changes.

Staying with the basic colors in the prints puts safety in the switching, and the tailored pieces' soft colors of take the dumb look out of classics.

These are the prices. Add them yourself. If you don't believe any calculator but your own.

Striped blouse, \$70; striped skirt, \$64; polka-dot blouse, \$60; polka-dot skirt, \$53; rose jacket, \$133; rose skirt, \$66; mint skirt, \$58; solid-color blouse or sweater, about \$50; total, \$650.

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Four East End Girls' Staters selected

KIMBERLY — Girls' State delegates from Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh High Schools are announced.

The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring the four East End girls, with other organizations contributing toward expenses.

Kimberly delegates are Melanie L. Shouse and Vicki Biggerstaff with Ailsa Ann Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cox, as alternate.

Hansen delegate is Laura Gates with Sue Ellen Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Day, as alternate. Kristi Carrier is Murtaugh delegate and Marilyn Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Andersen, is alternate.

Shouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shouse.

is secretary of the Future Farmers of America and attended the state and national conventions. She is junior class vice president and a member of 4-H and the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club. She is junior class vice president and enjoys swimming and bicycle riding. The Kimberly American Legion Post No. 76 is her financial contributor.

Biggerstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Biggerstaff, belongs to 4-H and the Medical Explorer Organization and is honored queen of Job's Daughter. She participates in volleyball, church league softball and aerobics. Her financial contributor is the Kimberly High School Student Body and the Kimberly Boosterettes.

Hansen delegate Laura Gates, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ron Gates, is junior class vice president and belongs to Pep club, F. H. A., H-Club and Choir. She participates in volleyball, basketball, track and summer softball. Her financial contributor is the Kimberly American Legion Post No. 76.

Carrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrier, is active in drill team, and Pep Club. She studies piano and enjoys skiing. She is a statistician for the girl's volleyball and basketball teams and the boys basketball team and has served as a counselor at junior high church camp. The Murtaugh Parent-Teacher Association is her contributor.

Discount stores going to designer brands

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers who want designer brand products at bargain prices until recently had to wait for sales at department stores or specialty shops, which had exclusive rights to certain merchandise.

That's changing, says an article in a recent issue of *Retailing Home Furnishings*, a New York-based trade newspaper.

"Now, discount stores are demanding and getting upscale and exclusive merchandise," the report says.

It credits the change to a group of chains that are upgrading their merchandise and expanding despite the economic climate.

One reason was cited by Harry Kohn, a sales executive for Bradlees', a 106-store Massachusetts-based chain.

Kohn told the paper the discount shopper's "taste level has been increasingly shown to be identical to that of customers shopping more traditional fashion stores, although her budgetary restrictions may be somewhat greater."

"She readily understands fashion and quality for the price, and there is no educational process involved at all," the Bradlees' executive added.

"In the past three years, designer names and customized product lines have made major inroads among mass merchandisers," the article says. "Sears has had its Diane von

Forstenberg collection of home fashions in stores since late 1979 and the Gear Group's Open Home program will debut for Sears this spring."

Montgomery Ward has scheduled introduction of Bandy Trull home textiles in the last quarter of this year and in its general catalog in spring 1984.

Other manufacturers who plan to offer their designer lines to both department and discount stores later this year include J.P. Stevens' Gloria Vanderbilt home textiles, Ralph Lauren home furnishings and Mikasa's House Beautiful tabletop collection, including dinnerware, glass serving, stem and flatware and accessories.

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Home projects create bond for single parents

NEW YORK — Holidays usually evoke childhood memories of family traditions, such as coloring Easter Eggs or decking the halls with holly.

For single parents, participating in these traditions with their children can be an important part of a holiday celebration for both parent and child.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 6.5 million women and 666,000 men are single parents in this country.

"Many single parents, especially those who do not have full-time custody, want desperately to build and retain a relationship with their children," says psychologist Thomas Nissley, director of the Ridgeley Institute in Stamford, Conn.

"But they often go about it the

wrong way. They tend to behave as if it were a courtship. It's not. It's a parent-child relationship, one that's already been under severe stress. What it needs most is to be knit together. You don't knit a relationship at the movies or across a restaurant table.

"The relationship begins at home," he continues. "Home is where bonding takes place. Family relationships are built on the simple, ordinary things we do at home, the warp and woof of everyday life — making toast in the morning, looking for the missing toothpaste cap, playing games together, telling the events of the day at the supper table, and all the thousand-and-one activities that spell security.

At Eastertime this means sitting down at the kitchen table and decorating eggs, having a backyard egg hunt or inviting the neighborhood children in for an egg coloring party.

"Maintaining these old-fashioned traditions is especially important for the non-custodial parent," says Nissley. "Talk comes easily over the kitchen table when everyone is busy doing something together, such as coloring and decorating eggs."

"The challenge for the single parent is to avoid being caught in the trap of continually providing entertainment that is not home based. "Museums, movies and shopping for clothes are all very good, but they don't take the place of shared home experiences. Doing creative things together at

home is a far more effective bonding experience than going out," he said.

Nissley cites two examples of successful handling of the role of single parenting. The first is the father of two boys, 14 and 12 and a girl 8. The father lives in a two-bedroom apartment with a real kitchen instead of a bachelor pad, so there is plenty of room for his children. When they spend the weekend with him, he plans a home project such as helping the three children build a dollhouse for the daughter.

On their vacations, he takes the children camping. They live in a tent, cook their meal together, hunt wildflowers, collect rocks and bird-watch.

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Easter egg art lives in East

By **KATHLEEN KLEIN**

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Most Easter eggs last about as long as it takes to crack the shell.

But German settlers who brought the colorful custom to this country about three centuries ago took great pains to decorate the eggs and often treasured them as keepsakes.

Brown onion skins were the commonest dye used by the Germans who first settled central Pennsylvania, said Evelyn Althouse, who practices and teaches the art of egg scratching, or "olergitzel," as it is called in Pennsylvania Dutch dialect.

"Farmers usually had a lot of children and there wasn't too much time to work on those things," she said in an interview.

"Onion skin was easy to come by. It was the most common because everybody had onions and it was non-poisonous and a favorite flavoring."

Egg scratch artists use a pin or other sharp tool to scratch through the dyed surface to the white egg shell. Tulips, hearts and "distelfink," the good luck bird, were the most common designs.

"They were an agricultural people, so vines and flowers and anything close to nature was a motif for their art," Ms. Althouse said. "Then they used Christian symbols, like the sheaf of wheat."

German settlers also brought the Easter rabbit, or Oschder haas, with them, said Ms. Althouse, who was born in 1918 in rural Lancaster County.

It was the custom to eat eggs laid on Good Friday because they were thought to possess "healing powers," she said.

Artists generally signed and dated their eggs. These "bring a big price at antique auctions today."

"Binsagraves" was a favorite method of decorating among the Amish, Ms. Althouse said.

An egg was covered with glue and layered with fibers from meadow rush, a grass similar to flax. Scraps of calico and other material were then pasted onto the egg.

In classes she teaches at the Lantids Valley Farm Museum, Ms. Althouse uses marigold petals, red caliche leaves and grass clippings as well as onion skins for dyeing the eggs.

Ms. Althouse recalls egg hunts, egg rolls, egg-eating competitions and games played with the eggs, including a tapping contest in which the prize went to the person who could crack another's egg while keeping his own intact.

"The prettiest egg you usually saved," she said.

"The inside of the egg would dry up and you could keep it for a keepsake. But today you have problems because the eggshells are so very thin. Sometimes they blow up."

"The shell must be strong enough that the gas that forms on the inside doesn't explode it."

The colorful dyes concocted by German settlers inspired a Lancaster druggist to experiment before the turn of the century with paints that do away with the bother of boiling onion skins.

Samuel Hinkle's hobby grew into a business when P.W. Woolworth became a customer, Jane Stockdale, Hinkle's granddaughter, said.

"We would paint eggs for weeks before Easter," said Mrs. Stockdale, whose German ancestors settled in Pennsylvania 275 years ago.

Vitamin A helps fight severe acne

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers say they're winning the battle against severe acne with oral preparations of synthetic vitamin A, but they caution the drug should only be used as a last resort.

About 16 million Americans have some degree of acne, but over 95 percent of the cases respond well to treatment with antibiotics such as tetracycline and over-the-counter products containing benzoyl peroxide.

Previously, however, there was little hope for those with the severe condition that leaves them with permanent physical and emotional scars.

"Synthetic oral vitamin A preparations were really the breakthrough," Dr. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, chief of dermatology at Massachusetts General Hospital, said in a hospital news story Monday.

The treatment calls for pills several times a day over 16 weeks. Positive results have been seen after two weeks and the acne gradually vanishes, leaving clear, smooth skin.

Fitzpatrick cautions, however, that the drug, 13-cis-retinoic acid, cannot be taken by a woman who is pregnant or plans to become pregnant during treatment because it may burn fetuses.

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Price reports, bulls bolster market

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

NEW YORK — Good news about inflation sent stock prices soaring Wednesday, helped along by bullish predictions from analysts.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 17.90 at 1,140.87, in its largest gain since March 1. The Dow transportation index hit an all-time high, gaining 5.72 to 513.90.

The surge surprised experts who had expected the market to continue its recent pattern of sluggish trading and narrow fluctuations.

On some days it's difficult to rationalize the market and this is one of them," said Hugh Johnson of First Albany in Albany, N.Y.

Advances led declines 1,089-515 among the 1,963 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Big Board volume was 94,960,000, up from 79,610,000 Tuesday. Nationwide turnover for NYSE issues was 109,975,370, up from 92,850,990.

The NYSE index rose 1.14 to 87.85, and the price of an average share gained 46 cents.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 2.15 at 152.81.

The market's leap forward was apparently sparked by the Labor Department's report on consumer prices, which showed a 0.2 percent drop in February, thanks to plummeting gasoline costs and stable prices for food and housing.

Other news, however, was less rosy. The Labor Department said gross weekly earnings of U.S. workers, adjusted for inflation, declined 1.5 percent in February.

The market was ready to take off at the first

sign of good news, some experts said, because a number of prominent analysts have recently dropped their prediction that a major "correction" was imminent.

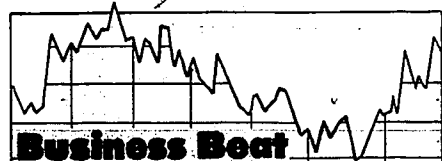
Many analysts, especially those who concentrate on general market trends, had been predicting a correction that could carry prices down 10 percent or more before a rebound occurred.

"The idea of a big correction is becoming less and less attractive now," said Ricky Harrington of Interstate Securities in Charlotte, N.C.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of over-the-counter stocks was up 1.74 to a new record 269.26.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 2.01 to 384.44, and the price of an average share gained 7 cents. Advances led declines 392-238 among the 823 issues traded. Composite volume was 9,195,780 shares, up from 7,654,500 Tuesday.

On the NYSE, Waste Management Inc. was the most active issue, up 5 1/4 at 47. The stock gained back part of the ground it has lost since Monday.



Copper talks 'very intense'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Negotiations between copper unions and Kennecott, the nation's largest producer, are progressing at a "very intense rate," a spokesman said Wednesday.

However, Cass Alvin of the United Steelworkers of America, which heads the group of 13 unions negotiating a new three-year contract, said it probably would be weeks before anything concrete emerges from the talks.

"The only thing to say is that bargaining in committees with union and management is going at a very intense rate," Alvin said.

Jewelry chain founder dies

DALLAS (UPI) — William Zale, a Russian immigrant who helped build a small town jewelry shop into a \$500 million retail corporation with 1,600 stores worldwide, died Tuesday. He was 79.

Zale died at Baylor University Medical Center after a long illness. He was buried Wednesday.

Zale started the Zale Corp. in 1924 with his brother, Morris B. Zale in Wichita Falls, Texas. He moved to Dallas in 1937, opened a store there the same year and in 1946 moved corporate headquarters from Wichita Falls to Dallas.

He helped found the Zale Foundation, a multimillion dollar philanthropic organization. Zale retired in 1974, but remained in an honorary capacity on the board of directors of Zale.

Pay Less earnings hit peak

WILSONVILLE, Ore. — Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc. reports record earnings for the fourth quarter and for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31.

President E.B. Hart said net earnings for the year were \$19.37 million, up 16.4 percent from \$16.64 million the previous year. Per share earnings rose 15.7 percent to \$2.14 from \$1.85. Sales of \$784.7 million were up 3.7 percent from \$758.5 million the previous year.

For the fourth fiscal quarter, net earnings of \$9.77 million were up 18 percent from \$8.28 million in the comparable period a year earlier. Earnings per share rose 17.4 percent to \$1.08 from 92 cents. Sales of \$222.6 million were down 1.7 percent from \$226.6 million a year earlier.

Pre-tax earnings for fiscal 1983 were up 19.1 percent exclusive of real estate gains of \$1.96 million compared to \$516,000 the previous year, Hart said.

Directors of the company voted to increase the quarterly cash dividend to 13 1/2 cents per quarter, an increase of 22.7 percent from the previous rate of 11 cents a share. This will make the annual rate 54 cents a share instead of 44 cents.

Moore Financial board set

BOISE — Shareholders of Moore Financial Group elected an 11-member board of directors at their annual meeting.

Named to the board were Harry Bettis, James B. Cruzen, John B. Fery, Thomas C. Frye, Janet S. Hay, Fred C. Humphreys, James S. Kinney, Warren E. McCain, W.H. McMurran, Philip B. Souten and James F. Walton.

Frye, who is chairman of Moore Financial Group, said earnings for 1983 are expected to show moderate increases as the economy begins to recover.

Net income for the corporation during 1982 was \$22.9 million, up 13 percent from 1981. Assets grew to \$2.4 billion, a 17.2 percent increase, and shareholders' equity increased 11 percent to \$162 million.

Slight hiring rise expected

TWIN FALLS — Employers in the Twin Falls area predict a slight increase in hiring activity and a drop in staff cutbacks for the next three months.

That is the result of the quarterly employment outlook survey conducted by Manpower, Inc., according to Virginia Bancroft, manager of the service's Twin Falls office.

She said the survey shows 22 percent of area employers plan to hire additional workers during April through June quarter. That is up from 20 percent three months ago. Next quarter, only 3 percent expect staff reductions and 74 percent plan no change in staff levels.

In a similar survey conducted in the previous quarter, 13 percent expected staff reductions and 67 percent predicted no change in staff levels.

Bancroft said the Twin Falls results are "substantially better" than those reported nationally and regionally.

Domestic car sales up 6.6% in mid-March

By MICHELLE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Domestic auto sales jumped 6.6 percent in the middle 10 days of March.

The increase was attributed Wednesday to buyers' renewed interest in about-to-expire financing programs.

The companies had eight days in which to sell autos this year and nine last year. This accounts for the apparent disparity in some sales figures.

Overall, the five companies sold 173,125 cars in the March 11-20 period, up 6.6 percent on a daily basis from 182,793 last year. The sales projected to an annual selling rate of 5.8 million cars compared to last year's 5.6 million.

So far in March, the automakers have sold 333,742 autos, up 4.1 percent on a daily basis from 339,298 last year. Sales for the year to date are 1,187,861, up 3.6 percent on a daily basis from 1,164,378 last year.

Big Three sales alone rose 6 percent for the period, and are up 3.6 percent for the month and 2.2 percent for the year.

Farther in the week, analysts had said buyers were growing weary of offers by the companies of 11.9 percent financing since banks were offering similar rates.

But many dealers have put on last-minute drives to promote the programs, which expire March 31. One analyst said these drives were the reason for the sales increase.

Chrysler Corp. fared best of the Big Three automakers. It sold 22,329 cars in the March 11-20 period, up 18.2

percent on a daily basis from 21,252 last year. Chrysler is offering buyers a choice between 11.9 percent financing and rebates.

"Our Buyer's Choice program works," Thomas Pappert, Chrysler vice president of sales, said. "Buyers are choosing Chrysler-built products in increasing numbers."

Chrysler sales for the month so far are up 13.1 percent; for the year, up 5.9 percent.

General Motors Corp. recorded an 8.2 percent daily rate increase in the middle 10 days. It sold 108,442 autos versus 112,700 last year. GM Vice President Robert Lund called the increase "encouraging" and said it is another indication of the industry's sales recovery.

GM sales for the month to date are up 2.7 percent and up 3.1 percent for the year.

Ford Motor Co. recorded the only sales decrease of the Big Three. Its sales were down 5.9 percent on a daily basis to 36,000 compared to 43,015 last year. The automaker's sales for the month are up 1 percent but down 1.9 percent for the year.

American Motors Corp. recorded the industry's largest increases for the 10 day period, the month and the year.

Its sales of 4,750 during March 11-20 were up 81.1 percent on a daily basis from 2,554 last year. AMC sales so far this month are up 63.8 percent and up 106.5 percent for the year.

Volkswagen of America had a 37 percent decline on a daily basis in the middle 10 days, selling 1,604 cars versus 2,872 last year. VW sales have dropped 39.7 percent so far this month and 18.6 percent so far this year.

AMC offering shares

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. in an effort to finance an expensive future product development program, announced Wednesday an offering of 15 million shares of stock and put its defense subsidiary up for sale.

The announcement came one day after AMC General secured a \$1.2 billion contract to build a Jeep-like vehicle nicknamed the HUMMER for the U.S. Army.

AMC spokesman Jerry Sloan said the automaker filed papers with the Securities and Exchange Commission

to sell 15 million shares of common stock.

Of the shares, 5 million will be offered to the public, 3 million will be purchased by AMC's pension program and 7 million by the French auto maker Renault.

The purchase by Renault will maintain its 46 percent stake in AMC.

The shares could go up for sale within a month. The current price of AMC stock is 7 3/4 on the New York Stock Exchange. At this price, the sale of the 15,000,000 shares would bring in \$116,250,000.

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Currency broker in Frankfurt, West Germany, has busy day.

Dollar advances on mark, pound

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dollar advanced sharply Wednesday — chalking up its biggest gains against the West German mark and British pound — as money flowed into U.S. dollar interest rates.

Gold plunged \$11 in Europe but rallied in New York to finish about unchanged.

Britain's pound, closely linked to oil prices, tumbled to an all-time low of \$1.4585, almost 1/2 cents down from Tuesday's \$1.4720. London traders said they were swamped with sell orders, but the low rate generated enough buying interest to bring it back to \$1.4535 in New York.

One London dealer said the selling accelerated when the Bank of England failed to intervene, a step interpreted as a "loud and clear" message that it was prepared to let sterling find a market level.

The Deutschmark, revalued by 5.5 percent Monday within the European Monetary System float, also came under heavy selling pressure, prompting intervention by the Bundesbank.

In Frankfurt the dollar still gained 1 1/4 pfennigs, closing at 2.2420 marks, up from 2.4065. In New York the dollar was rated at 4.214 marks.

James McGrath, vice president,

foreign exchange, at Discount Corp. of New York government securities firm, doesn't buy the view that the dollar is favored as a "haven" from economic and political uncertainties elsewhere.

In overnight foreign exchange trading in Tokyo the dollar eased to 233 yen from 233.35 yen and plunged to 237.25 yen in New York.

Other European closing rates in parentheses:

Zurich, 2.0825 Swiss francs, up from 2.0735 (2.0775); Paris, 7.2705 French francs, up from 7.2225 (7.2500); Milan, 1.444.45 lire, up from 1.4395 (1.438).

Gold plunged in Europe but rebounded in New York trading when speculators were unable to push it down to the \$400 level.

In Zurich gold fell \$11 to \$410.50 an ounce, down from \$421.50. In London it plunged \$1.50 to \$409.25 from \$220.75.

In New York the spot price of gold was \$418.25 at the close, down 50 cents from Tuesday's \$418.75. The New York Commodity Exchange settled the March contract at \$417.90, down from \$418.70.

Silver, however, rose 12 cents to finish at \$10.60 an ounce from \$10.48 the previous day; it settled on the Comex at \$10.61, up from \$10.53.

Soviets not likely to grab Reagan grain offer

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin is likely to reject President Reagan's offer of increased grain sales despite reports of a poor Soviet harvest for the fifth straight year, Western experts say.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Tuesday this year's Soviet grain crop is in trouble.

"The outlook can't be considered very good," one Western diplomat said of harvest projections. "A good

part of the winter grain, which is very high-yielding compared with the spring crop, will be lost."

Five months ago Reagan said the United States was willing to sell up to 23 million metric tons of grain — almost 300 percent more than the limit under U.S.-Soviet agreements.

When the current deal comes up for its semi-annual review Thursday and Friday, Western experts do not expect any move by the Soviets.

Moscow is giving its "radical" agricultural restructuring a chance to succeed and improve the chances for higher productivity, news reports indicated.

The reports said the Kremlin is trying to coordinate those who work the land, their suppliers and the people who process the produce.

Another change is the implementation of brigades, or small groups that carry out every aspect of production

with the opportunity for pay bonuses for efficiency.

"Unregulated brigades have popped up for 20 years," a Western agricultural expert said. "After a bad crop, you hear more about them."

Pravda said tens of thousands of tons of fuel were not delivered for farm machinery in the first months of 1983, spare parts are in short supply and hundreds of machines are idle.

When banks go under, what happens to your mortgage?

Universal Press Syndicate

When a bank goes under, you know (or certainly should by now) what happens to your checking and savings accounts.

If your deposit is in an insured institution, you're protected up to \$100,000. But have you thought about your mortgage? Your IRA or Keogh Plan? Your safe deposit boxes? Your credit card?

These questions have taken on new meaning in recent weeks with the shocking failures of two large banks: United-American Bank of Knoxville, Tenn., and American City Bank in Southern California.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) insures deposits of federally chartered banks, and the Fed-



erated Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) insures deposits of all federally chartered and most state-chartered savings and loan associations. The FDIC and FSLIC handle bank failures and default preventions by mergers with healthy institutions or payoffs to depositors. The FSLIC also transfers accounts to other S&Ls.

In 1982, the FDIC handled 42 bank failures; 37 resulted in some form of merger and five concluded as deposit

payoffs. Also in 1982, the FSLIC assisted in 47 mergers and one transfer of accounts. The figures represent new highs for recent years — but are hardly frightening.

To clarify the situation further, here are some basic questions and answers.

Q. My local bank (or savings and loan) was just merged with another institution. What happens to my deposit accounts?

A. Nothing. You continue to make deposits and withdrawals, collect interest and write your checks. All your deposits are safe, even if they totaled more than \$100,000. You don't lose a penny.

Q. But what if there is no merger?

A. Depending on the kind of institution, the FDIC or FSLIC (if the S&L is

insured; a tiny minority are not) will give you a check. If you are a depositor with accounts in excess of \$100,000, you are paid to the limit and then get a receiver's certificate for the remaining sum owed to you. You become a general creditor and will be reimbursed when possible.

Q. Is my IRA or Keogh Plan included, for instance, with my other deposit accounts?

A. No. IRAs and Keogh Plans are insured separately, at both FDIC- and FSLIC-insured institutions.

Q. Do the terms of my mortgage change? Where will I send my payments?

A. A merger or payoff in no way changes your obligation to make monthly payments on your mortgage — the terms of which remain un-

changed. You will receive a letter from the takeover institution or FDIC or FSLIC that explains your situation.

If the FDIC or FSLIC holds your mortgage, it will sell it to another institution as soon as feasible.

Q. How soon can I regain access to my safe deposit box?

A. If the bank or S&L merges with another institution, you can continue to use your safe deposit box whenever you want, subject to the institution's business hours, of course.

But if the bank or S&L closes, you can retrieve the contents of your box when the payoff begins, usually within a week of the closing. You will be formally notified.

Q. Can I continue to use my credit card?

A. This is really "ifly." It depends

on the transaction involved. If the FDIC or FSLIC takes over, you can no longer use the card. (The institution that granted you the credit no longer exists.)

You will pay your bills directly to the agency, and may have to turn in the actual card. You will have to apply to another institution for a new credit card.

In a merger, you retain your card and can continue to make charges. At some time in the future, if the acquiring institution so decides, it can re-evaluate your "creditworthiness."

Both the FDIC and the FSLIC stress that there is no clear-cut policy on this single question of reapplication. The decision depends on the specific bank or savings and loan.

Bullet train promoters say \$3 billion financing plan ready

By MARK BARABAK
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Promoters of the Los Angeles-to-San Diego bullet train have unveiled a \$3.1 billion financing plan, and predicted the daily ridership of 100,000 will be enough to pay off debts and provide stockholder dividends.

"We think the project is highly viable and very financeable," Theodore Fowler, managing director of the First Boston Corp., said in outlining an ambitious plan to raise the construction funds.

The major emphasis was on participation by Japanese interests and use of state-issued tax-exempt

Rail car-makers planning Houston plant

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two Japanese companies that have contracted to manufacture rail cars for the transit authority will build their assembly plant in Houston, generating hundreds of jobs.

A spokesman for Hitachi-Clitch said Monday that the Metropolitan Transit Authority's \$139.3 million contract for the purchase of 120 cars will contain a provision guaranteeing they will be assembled in Houston: The contract will be signed March 31.

In addition, up to 230 rail cars for the Atlanta and Los

Angeles transit systems may be also assembled in Houston by the Japanese firms.

Atlanta officials denied their cars would be assembled anywhere but Atlanta, and a Los Angeles official said he believed the matter was still under consideration.

To build the Houston cars, about 300 jobs will be generated. Another 100 to 150 positions could be created if the Japanese firms continue to win rail car bids for transit systems throughout the country.

noles and bonds. Fowler said he was confident that completed engineering and market-

ing studies will be sufficient to persuade potential investors and state officials that the train can be built

without significant cost overruns and that it will attract more than enough riders to pay off debts and provide

dividends to stockholders.

The financial firm was retained last summer by American High Speed Rail Corp., the company promoting the project, to take the lead role in raising money to finance it.

As envisioned, the bullet train would move commuters along a 131-mile route between California's two largest cities at speeds up to 160 mph, cutting the travel time — currently about 2½ hours — to 59 minutes. The high-speed rail would be the nation's first.

Opposition has come from residents along the proposed route who fear harmful effects on the environment and question whether the train could operate profitably without taxpayer

subsidies.

The financing plan outlined by Fowler in a lengthy slide presentation to reporters calls for no public participation, although the state has authorized issuance of \$1.25 billion in tax-free revenue bonds.

The Bank of Tokyo Trust Co. last year committed itself to raising \$500 million in Japan. The rest, Fowler said, would be raised from private capital sources in the United States, Canada and Europe. He said use of the tax-exempt bonds would not occur until at least part of the railroad is in operation.

"The bottom line is that we did a thorough analysis," Fowler said.



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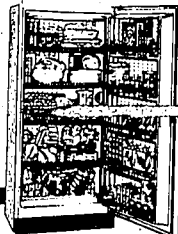
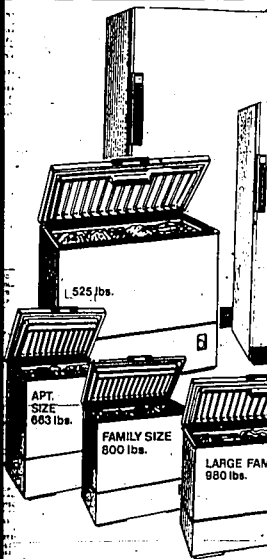
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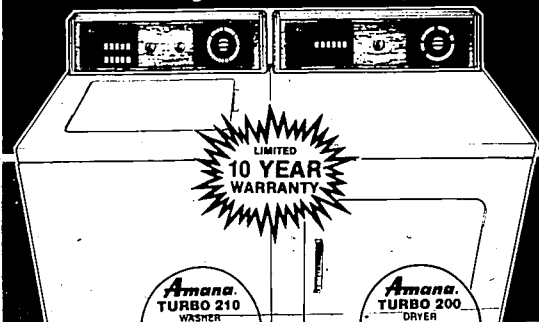
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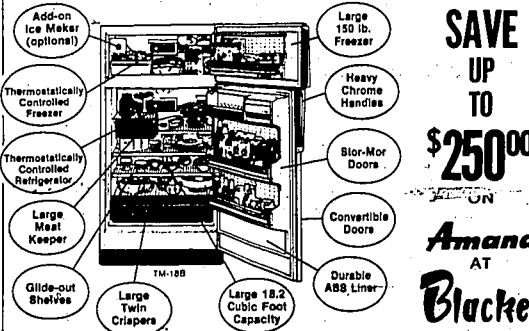
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474,000 Fords face muffler pipe rust trouble

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. says muffler inlet pipes may rust out on 474,000 1981 and 1982 Escort, Lynx, EXP and LN7 cars. It offered to pay for partial or complete repairs, depending on the age of the cars.

The automaker said it sent letters to owners of autos in the so-called "Snow

Belt" states and Canada in January. The action came to light one day after a snowstorm that blanketed much of the area. It covers nearly 60 percent of the Escort, Lynx, EXP and LN7 autos built before April, 1982.

The company said it did not publicize the action before now because "it is not a recall"

spokesman Warren LeBaron said. "This is just an offer we've made to the owners."

Ford told owners it will pay for the cost of replacing exhaust systems on cars up to 24 months old or with 24,000 miles, whichever comes first. The automaker said it will reimburse owners who already have fixed their

cars.

The automaker will pay or reimburse half the cost of repairs on cars with 24,000 to 36,000 miles or which are two to three years old, whichever comes first.

These autos normally are covered by a one year warranty.

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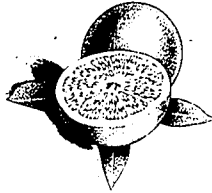
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Outdoors/Recreation

Ducks Unlimited shoots for doubling of wetland reserves in next 5 years

Idahoans play major role in DU's projects

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BUHL. — When it comes to purity of purpose, no conservation-affiliated organization can compare with Ducks Unlimited.

While approximately 4,000 conservation oriented groups are listed in the national Conservation Directory, none match the direct assistance to the resource that Ducks Unlimited makes.

From the dust-bowl days of the mid-1930s on, the millions of dollars donated by U.S. duck hunters has been earmarked for enhancement of migratory waterfowl populations through habitat preservation. The original aim of putting 80 cents of every dollar collected is still strictly adhered to.



DU field representative Jim Ware displays an engraved shotgun, a key fund-raising item.

The purity of the program has caused all those coming into contact with Ducks Unlimited to call it a "noble" cause. It has attracted the conservation conscious far beyond its original intent. Of the 45,000 national members, it is estimated that about 40 percent are not duck hunters.

This image did not come about by accident. Ducks Unlimited is growing tremendously and the goals and projections of that group now look for nearly a doubling of what has been accomplished in the past 40 years by 1983.

One who believes that ambitious goal will be reached is Jim Ware, Buhl, who is the DU regional director for Idaho. Ware's purpose is to keep increasing the number of dollars coming in to the national body through increasing membership. Toward that goal, he travels the state extensively, working with the various chapters plus the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Fish and Wildlife Service whenever possible.

There is one major reason that DU has established the goal of securing, reserving and enhancing six-million acres of wetlands in Canada by 1988. "Ducks Unlimited currently has 3 1/2-million acres of wetlands reserved in Canada. To stabilize the continent's migratory waterfowl populations, biologists feel six million acres are needed. That's the reason for the goal," Ware said.

Ducks Unlimited believes its chances are better than good at attaining that, because half of all the money collected in the 40-year history of the organization has come in in the past 12 years. The growth in membership and donations has been phenomenal.

Ware is proud of Idaho's participation in that growth. "Idaho has 3,600 members," he said, "compared to 37,000 ducks stamps sold in the state. That's 10 percent of the total hunters. I don't know what the national average would be but considering Idaho's overall population, it's pretty indicative that Idaho is a sportsman's state."

Idaho sportsmen contributed \$220,000 to Ducks Unlimited last year and this compares to Oregon at \$250,000 and Utah at \$230,000.

"Again I don't know, but I would guess Oregon's population is two to three times larger than Idaho's and Utah's is half again bigger. So we are very pleased with the support Ducks Unlimited receives in Idaho. And, except for me, all of it is done by volunteers. The rest of the money goes right to the ducks."

"Of course," Ware added with a smile, "we also get some of the west's finest duck hunting, too, and that helps."

Which continues the thread on the programs of Ducks Unlimited.

"Most of our ducks and all the geese that come into this area — except the locally produced birds — come here from Alberta," Ware said. "For three years there's been a drop in production in the prairie pothole country because of the lack of snow. They've had no snow all winter and we can only hope for a lot of rain in March and April. So it appears Alberta will have a poor production year and we'll have the same type of bird populations here in the (1983) hunting season."

"The only bright spot, I guess, is that what production does take place in Alberta takes place on Ducks Unlimited projects," he said, noting Alberta would be penciled in for its share of projects under the new five-year plan and that would be immediately recognizable by Magic Valley duck hunters.

Ware spent the first half of his conservation career working for Utah Wildlife Resources, the first four as a biologist on the Farmington Bay Refuge, the next six as a conservation officer and the final 10 as the state's chief of enforcement. Because of that background, he is aided by Ducks Unlimited's ability

to convert its donations directly to the benefit of the resource.

"I think it is remarkable what the state agencies can do on the budgets they have," he said, noting administrative, enforcement, physical facilities and repellentous housekeeping costs eat up most of the license and tag fees. "Somehow they all manage to squeeze some out to enhance the resource."

He said his affiliation with several other state, regional and national conservation organizations led him to the conclusion that the resource generally gets only what's left.

"Most of it is because of the dedicated professionals most state game departments have in their employ."

Some of the organizations get into political awareness and lobbying almost totally. Their idea of attacking a wildlife problem is to get out several dozen alarmist publicity releases and take a couple dozen Congressmen to lunch in an effort to get them to initiate a corrective program.

"There is a need for all of them," he said. "They all serve a part of conservation. There are a lot of fires to be fought and these others do that. But it has been amazing to me, since I've been with DU, how effectively they use the money directly for resource benefit. They still send that 80 cents out of every dollar to Canada to reserve wetlands."

Because of that, people tend to see DU as "a noble cause" and participate in its program because they can see the benefit.

"We have 450,000 members nationally. They are people who have high ideals in the matter of conservation and see DU's accomplishment. If a non-hunter

wants to participate in a conservation program, he'll likely go with DU. We also have some who do not hunt anymore for various reasons but they still want to participate."

"Ducks Unlimited is really a grassroots organization," said Ware concerning the need to continue to establish new chapters in Idaho.

"Most people think the big chapters like Boise or Twin Falls or Idaho Falls, where they can raise \$25,000 to \$30,000 in a night, provide the money. But that isn't true," said Ware. He noted that while the "Magic Valley DU dinner" that originally was held in Twin Falls raised figures like that, the establishment of banquets in Sun Valley, Jerome, Buhl and Burley-Rupert has more than doubled the total income.

"But the membership is what we want," he said. "To accomplish our goals of six million wetland acres in reserve by 1988, we'll need a million and one-half members."

"We started last year with 21 banquets scheduled in Idaho and wound up holding 29. I hope to increase that by 12 to 14 this next year."

"I would like to see a chapter in Gooding and Lincoln Counties in Magic Valley," he said, adding there were many similar areas in the state "where we have voids."

Ware finds chapter committees by going to the DU membership lists or "talking to conservation officers who know who the duck hunters are in their area, or veterinarians or hunters from adjoining areas who can give me some names."

"We feel if we help organize the chapters and build the membership, the dollars will come."

Volunteer aid benefits all U.S. forests

By JERRY MCGINN
United Press International

COLVILLE, Wash. — Retired people looking for adventure and students seeking to make up the bulk of a massive, volunteer work force attracted to the nation's forests each summer.

In return for a chance to commune with nature, thousands willingly give of their time.

They may spend the summer months doing resource inventory in the Panhandle National Forest of Idaho, trail maintenance at Yellowstone Park in Wyoming or range improvement projects in the Dakotas — all for the privilege of moving in and around one of the country's vast and beautiful wilderness areas.

Others, preferring more human contact, might host a campsite in the California redwoods or perform hard, physical work in a Job Corps camp in Oregon or Maine.

A few hearty souls will feel the life of a hermit is worth trying spend time manning a wilderness fire lookout in one of the nation's forests.

They live, eat and sleep in the solitude of a mountaintop penthouse, trading loneliness and isolation for a chance in a lifetime to witness nature in its rawest.

Some volunteers work full time while others agree to devote specific days or hours to a project. Each situation is worked out between the forest personnel and the individual.

Kathy Johnson, personnel officer at the Colville National Forest near the Canadian border in northeastern Washington, said the program there has been very successful.

"We had 35 volunteers last year and we're looking to expand that this year," she said.

She added the Forest Service wants to triple the volunteer effort nationwide as soon as possible.

Johnson said the forests themselves provide enough allure for most volunteers, even though nearly every vol-

unteer pays for his own food and lodging during his stint.

She said two types of volunteers usually step forward, despite the inconveniences: "People who are retired and want to do something for a few days a week and college students."

High school students, too, have been attracted to the program in increasing numbers over the past few years. "They want to gain work experience, or an adventure, and also find out if they are interested in forestry as a career," Johnson explained.

She said the older person or couple usually works 2-3 days a week for 3-4 months while the average student volunteer will work 6-8 weeks in the summer.

Most volunteers work in forests near their own hometowns, but all serious volunteers are welcome and it's not uncommon to get volunteers from outside the area, she said.

Among the drawbacks for would-be volunteers are money, food and lodging.

"If a person is not a local person, we can in an extraordinary situation, help with transportation and also give them an allowance of some sort."

"Usually this involves a skilled person. We cannot pay a volunteer for his or her work and most are not paid anything."

In other words, presume that no expenses are paid.

"Some places have crew quarters, bunkhouses and can provide living space, like at a Job Corps Center, for example," she said.

"We also do not feed the volunteers. The rule is we don't reimburse people for normal expenses. We do reimburse people for extraordinary expenses incurred while working for us."

Johnson said the key to gaining from the experience is communicating with the people at the forest of a volunteer's choice and exploring the options, costs and so forth before committing to the venture.

Anti-poaching service benefits Idaho wildlife

BOISE — A recent call on the Citizens Against Poaching hotline prompted a citation for a big game violation within three hours after the information was relayed to a conservation officer.

"That is evidence enough for me that CAP is an effective force against poachers," said Franke NeSmith, enforcement special operations officer for the Department of Fish and Game.

More than \$61,000 in rewards have been paid or offered to CAP callers since the organization was established just over two years ago, NeSmith said.

"Those rewards represent 265 arrests — better than one in every-four of the 970 calls received — and a conviction rate of almost 97 percent."

Conservation officers give CAP a high rating because it has given them an added enforcement tool," he said.

Most of the citations issued since the start of 1981 have been for vio-

lations involving big game — 77 deer, 46 elk, 25 moose, 11 antelope, three bighorn sheep and two bear.

"In the first two months of 1983, our officers have made 20 arrests, about half of them for big game cases and CAP has offered \$3,600 in rewards," NeSmith said.

Rewards range from \$100 to \$500 but CAP directors can approve a higher amount in exceptional cases. Fish and game funds are not involved.

Most of the money for rewards has come from the provision for a check-off on applications for controlled hunt permits. Applicants can designate all or part of their prepaid fees as a tax-deductible contribution to CAP. If they are unsuccessful in the computerized drawing for permits and have a refund coming,

CAP, administered by a board of private citizens, maintains a toll-free number (1-800-632-5999) to receive information about possible violations.

Steelhead mail canvass set in Idaho

BOISE — The Department of Fish and Game is mailing more than 5,200 questionnaires to anglers in its survey to estimate the 1982 steelhead harvest in Idaho.

The survey of steelhead permits are asked to report how many days they fished in any of the river systems where the fish run and how many fish were caught.

The form also has a space for anglers to indicate how many steelhead they caught and released. Printed responses include a request that wild steelhead be returned to the water as a means of protecting a resource that has been on the decline.

"Future management of steelhead in Idaho depends on complete and accurate information. Please take a few minutes to answer the questions and return the questionnaire in the enclosed postage-paid envelope," the department requests.

The information gleaned from the questionnaires will become part of Idaho's claim in the several ocean and Columbia-Snaker-River anadromous fishery organizations that help establish seasons and harvest allowed for the various members states, commercial fishermen and Indian tribes.

A spring spectacular is right outside your door

One of North America's great wildlife spectacles is taking place outside your window or door, wherever you live.

Millions upon billions of birds have been stirred by glandular changes, triggered by warming weather and longer days.

Flying by night and day, guided by the sun, the stars and the earth's magnetic field, hosts of birds are answering a call to move north to ancestral mating grounds.

The migration of birds always struck me as more amazing than that of salmon and steelhead fighting their way back to spawn and die in Idaho.

After all, fish have rivers to follow and chemical traces in the water to guide them to their birthplaces.

But birds often migrate at night and over water where even the most obvious landmarks can disappear.

How then can some birds return to the same breeding area in the north every year, wintering in the same general area during the off season?

According to the Audubon Society's "Encyclopedia of North American Birds," migrating birds have "biological navigation systems" only recently matched by man-made guidance systems.

For centuries, falcons who hunt with hawks have watched their captive birds attempt to fly south during migration periods by winging in circles around their enclosures. In spring, the falconers' birds often repeated the circling maneuver but rotated counter to the direction they took during the last "migratory"



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Later experiments with starlings show that a captive would flutter in place, white facing toward the proper direction of migration if confined in a small circular cage.

Arranging mirrors to deflect the angle of the sun changed the angle at which the birds fluttered. Indicating that starlings possess accurate sun compasses.

The magnitude of this achievement becomes apparent when we consider that the birds must also have an accurate sense of time, because the angle of the sun to the direction of travel changes every second.

Also, the angle of the sun changes as the bird flies farther south or north, requiring birds to have some conception of where they are above the earth.

Okay, that's fine for birds that migrate by day. However, many birds migrate by night.

One night last spring I was out late with a cat, which was having more than the usual share of trauma coming into the world.

And as I finished delivering the little guy by bright moonlight, I became aware that the sound of migrating killdeer was everywhere.

I took out my binoculars and checked the night skies. I was literally standing below a river of migrating birds, each of which fluttered singly north in huge numbers.

The next morning, killdeer were everywhere. They stayed a day or two to rest, then moved on, leaving only the normal number of killdeer that usually nest here.

Researchers repeated the circular cage experiment with night migrating species and found that they orient themselves in the proper direction on bright, starry nights. On dark, cloudy nights, though, they do not migrate. Showed little or no ability to orient themselves.

Experiments with mallards showed that they orient themselves less surely on bright nights with a half to a full moon.

Probably the full moon washes out the stars by which birds navigate. However, researchers and birdwatchers have long used a full moon as a tool to study migrating birds at night.

A telescope or telescope lens trained against the moon will show the outlines of migrating birds seen against its bright face.

And since we know that birds do migrate despite bright moons, something else must aid them in night navigation.

Although day-migrating birds are known to follow such natural features as shorelines, river valleys and ridges, there is growing evidence that night migrating waterfowl and shorebirds ignore even the most obvious features of the landscape below.

Some researchers believe that birds use the structure of wind turbulence and correct their

courses for wind drift, even under dark conditions.

Still others see the earth's magnetic field as an agent for navigation, which could help guide birds on dark nights when clouds obscure the stars or when the moon's relative brilliance washes them out.

Experiments over the last 20 years have shown that some birds do use the earth's magnetic field to orient themselves during migrations.

Waterfowl complicate the picture even more. Some species migrate by day, others by night. Some, such as mallards, are able to navigate by either the sun or the stars.

Waterfowl and shorebirds alone are unique in migrating along highways in the sky, called "flyways" by biologists.

Flyways are formed partly through flock formation when birds who know the routes show young that have not yet made the trip.

Most researchers now believe that most birds use a combination of the factors we've discussed to find their way.

However, there may be other senses involved which have not yet been discovered.

And finally, all these wonderful senses that guide birds to their traditional breeding grounds may be jammed by the weather.

As I write, about 200 whistling swans are stranded on Pioneer Reservoir. They are waiting for the weather to improve so they can continue their journey north.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Wind and weather don't deter steelheaders

"Dumb, dumb!" was the comment from several steelhead fishermen I met last week trying for the elusive fish on the Salmon River.

Most were calling themselves this endearing term because of the weather, not because they were among hundreds seeking steelhead.

Rain, snow and winds plus cold weather all enhanced the conditions.

My trek started from Challis downstream to the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Most of the fishermen on the main Salmon River were fishing from Ells downstream but never saw a steelhead caught in this stretch. The river was muddy and running a little high. But recent cold weather will bring the river down and clear it up for the next week or two if no more storms hit the area.

The spring-like weather in late February and early March has started the fish moving and they are coming into the Pahlsmeyer weir at a rate of 70 per day, according to a hatchery spokesman.

A peak level of 100 fish-plus is expected sometime later this month. The hatchery anticipates a minimum of 3,500 fish to produce the required amount of eggs for next year. This amount could be reached by the second week in April.

My suggestion is to fish the stretch of river between North Fork, which is 22 miles from Salmon, to Shupe.

You are going to have company. There were an estimated 500 fishing the river from Challis to Shupe and the numbers will increase.

My contacts in Salmon included former Twin Falls residents, Dave and Conni Couch.



Swen

"Other local residents, who helped but remarked "keep me out of it," gave me this advice on how to fish these waters.

"Do you know how to catch steelhead in waters you could plow?" was the question put to me in a local watering hole.

The advice: When the rivers rise and get muddy, water temperatures normally go up and steelhead move. Most follow a particular migration route up the river. They will likely be close to the bank. Steelhead avoid the fast current when possible and feel safer when closer to the shore.

Pick your hole and rig up. Use a lead cinch rigged with a bobber, spoon or bait. With this rig you can better target your spot and keep the lure or bait in the target area. Should the lead become snagged, most often a sharp tug will either pull the cinch and lead free of the bottom or separate the flexible lead cinch, saving your lure or fish.

The best distance from lead to bait is 18 to 24 inches. Next, slide a buoyant, wobbling bobber down your line to the hook, like the Sammy special, Spin-glow or Bobble-glo. Use a smelly bait like shrimp or roe. Cast upstream and allow the bait to drift along the bottom into the pool and holding water.

The advice locally is to just let your bait anchor in likely

water and have a nice wait, occasionally pulling it loose to hang up again in more promising water.

With this rig you have action, smell and noise going for you.

Don't be shy about asking the local sport shops for advice. One local shop advised using grub worms instead of the usual bait. I found none available in the area. You may use the bottled chum found in local sporting shops. Others suggested using nightcrawlers and cut-bait. But the worms will bring on the suckers and squaw fish.

Many had their river boats on large rubber rafts. The rig I was using had a feathered jig, much like a crapple jig without the lead on the head.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has a checking station at North Fork and several steelies in the five to

10-pound range were checked while I was there.

Beautiful country, beautiful river and you and the family should have a nice time if the weather cooperates. Should the wait become too long, just fish for the cutthroat or white fish. You should at least come back with a meal.

Most important, get your steelhead permit and tags before fishing. Read the instructions you get with this permit.

There are some motel accommodations at Salmon and Challis, but very few near the best fishing grounds. Take your accommodations with you. Groceries and supplies are available at most of the small stores along the river.

The code word is "if it's wild, let it go!"

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.

Guides deny destroying grizzlies

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A group of northwest Wyoming outfitters believe they are being unfairly blamed for decreasing grizzly bear populations, and they said it is hurting their business.

The National Park Service attributed seven grizzly bear deaths in the Yellowstone National Park ecosystem to outfitters and hunters.

"We have been maligned irresponsibly," George Clover, who said he represented 82 outfitters in the Jackson Hole area.

Don Randle, a Dubois outfitter, said the Park Service did not have facts to back up its claim outfitters are responsible for the grizzly deaths.

Randle said there is a difference between an outfitter, a poacher and a hunter, noting that fishing guides, skiers and scenic pack-trip guides and float-trip operators are also "outfitters."

"If outfitters are not killing bears, then let's not use the term outfitters," Randle said.

Clover said news reports of the Park Service's charges had linked the terms "grizzly mortality" and "outfitter" in the minds of readers and listeners.

Gary Brown, bear management specialist for Yellowstone National Park, in explaining the figures said one of the seven grizzly deaths was directly linked to an outfitter, but Tom Toman of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department said no charges had been filed in the incident and it was still under investigation.

Brown said one grizzly death was a legitimate instance of self-defense, and said the five other deaths were caused by poachers.

Randle also announced that outfitters plan to conduct their own study of the grizzly bear population in order to "add to the accuracy" of the Park Service count.

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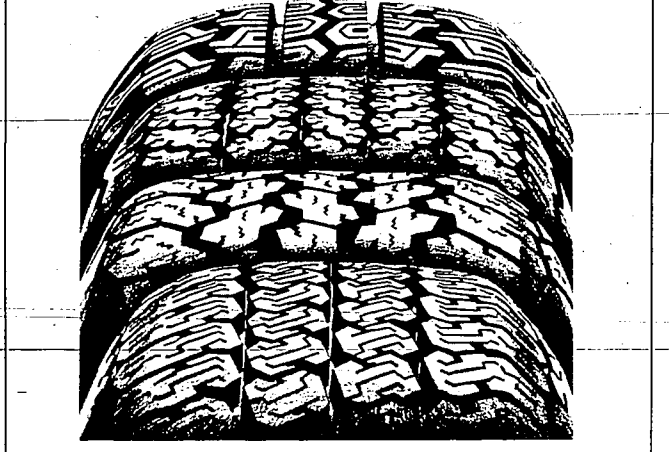
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P185/75 R13	57.05	1.83
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P195/75 R14	62.81	2.13
P205/75 R14	66.79	2.34
P215/75 R14	71.65	2.49
P225/75 R14	76.98	2.67
P205/75 R16	66.42	2.44
P215/75 R15	72.35	2.59
P225/75 R15	77.45	2.74
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750 R16 R230 8 Ply	89.27	4.13
750 R16 R230 10 Ply	102.83	4.66
875 R16.5 R260 8 Ply	108.79	4.55
950 R16.5 R260 8 Ply	124.05	4.95

Size	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P155/80 R12 BW	\$38.31	\$1.37
P155/80 R13 BW	41.05	1.50
P165/80 R13 BW	44.85	1.64
P165/80 R15 BW	46.82	1.79

FREE! GEAR

White Spoke

14 x 6
14 x 7
15 x 7

4 for \$80.00

All prices are exchanged. Mounting and balance available.

Truck Tire

900 x 20 Bridgestone K-Miller 10 ply

\$99.95 \$7.38

For highway use, this general-use tire is built for trucks and trailers and designed for all axle applications.

\$14.97

Gabriel SPOCK & STRUTS

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 the Mall in Giacobbi Square 7 days a week

First Security Bank OF IDAHO, N.A.

Ketchum, Idaho
Member FDIC

COMMERCIAL TIRE

6 MONTHS FINANCING

Twin Falls, 2030 Kimberly Road 733-8761

Wildlife week theme stresses public lands

Idaho is blessed with outstanding scenic, wildlife and fisheries values which are primarily dependent on proper management of federal lands.

Loss of those acreages to private ownership would be a blow to the recreational industry, restrict public access for outdoor activities, hunting and fishing, and could seriously affect fish and wildlife populations.

By Stu Murrell

The National Wildlife Federation recognizes the importance of these lands and stresses their value in recognition of National Wildlife Week March 20-25, with the theme "This Land Is Your Land: Public Lands Belong to All of Us."

On a national basis, the Bureau of Land Management has identified 4.3 million acres, exclusive of Alaska, for potential sale to private ownership. The BLM estimates that 348 million acres of its land are good big game habitat. Sportsmen take 170,000 big game animals from BLM lands every year. Forty-four percent of the pronghorns taken each year are bagged on public domain and 24 percent of all wildlife taken by hunters in the west is from these lands.

BLM wildlife authorities report 27 percent of the nation's pronghorn, deer, elk and bighorn sheep live on public land. They provide 7.7 million days of hunting and fishing and five million days of other outdoor recreation.

There are about 400,000 acres listed in the BLM assets management program for Idaho with a proposed sale of 60,000 acres during the next five-year period. Many of these lands lie in Region Four with 91,000 acres in the Shoshone BLM District alone.

Federal officials say most of these are isolated tracts that can be sold to pay off a portion of the national debt with little effect on the state. However, a number of these isolated tracts are extremely valuable for wildlife and provide the key to maintaining our populations in the region.

The presents on the north side from Gooding to Rupert use them heavily for nesting and winter cover. They also provide public hunting areas scattered throughout private farmland, and the loss of public hunting opportunity constitutes the greatest threat for the sportsmen on the 91,000 acres.

Another large block of asset management lands is located north of Fairfield and provides winter range for elk. It also has supplied some excellent hunting for big game. Several tracts listed south of Gooding provided key antelope wintering grounds during the severe winter of 1981-82. Others involve sage grouse breeding, nesting and wintering habitat.

The BLM has the authority under existing law to sell these lands without further legislation. However, it is required to hold public hearings on any proposed sale. This is where the interested recreationalist and sportsman can have his opinion considered in the sale process. The Department of Fish and Game will also be working closely with BLM officials to identify key wildlife, fisheries and recreation areas.

The U.S. Forest Service has singled out six million acres in the nation for study to determine whether they eventually should be sold. They do not have specific authority to sell lands without congressional approval. There is a bill being drafted in Congress to give them this authority.

The National Forest system has 83,000 miles of fishing streams and 2.7 million acres of lakes. It includes 45 million acres of big game range that supports 3.5 million big game animals. It also offers protected habitat to 80 threatened or endangered species. It supplies 60 million days of hunting and fishing annually and 213 million visitor days of outdoor recreation.

The National Forest system is the largest single producer of public outdoor recreation in the nation.

There are 180,000 acres involved in the Forest Service program in Idaho. Most of these lie in north Idaho and some are important big game lands. There are only a few isolated tracts listed for study on the Sawtooth National Forest. The Department of Fish and Game will be working closely with Forest Service personnel to identify key lands that are valuable for wildlife and should not be sold.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for Region Four of the Department of Fish and Game and headquartered in Jerome.

F&G plans research on lake fisheries

BOISE — Fisheries research will center on some of Idaho's larger lakes and reservoirs in projects that start this year.

According to fishery research supervisor Dave Ortmann, biologists will be working toward continued improvement of kokanee populations in Pend Oreille Lake. On Priest Lake, work will be aimed at turning around the decline in kokanee numbers and improving the growth of lake trout.

Farther to the south, a new research program on Brownlee Reservoir is to concentrate on smallmouth bass to develop management alternatives for better angler success, not only for smallmouths but other species in these waters.

"Most of the lakes and reservoirs in Idaho are suited to trout but many waters may require other species such as warmwater fish in order to support productive fisheries," Ortmann said.

The success of fall chinook introductions in Coeur

d'Alene and Little Payette lakes and Cascade and Deadwood reservoirs also will be evaluated. Fall chinook were stocked there last year.

Major projects that are winding down this year include those on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and a northern Idaho study to rate the effect of high fishing pressure on several largemouth bass populations.

The Middle Fork is one of the two rivers in Idaho managed strictly for wild steelhead.

"Middle Fork steelhead declined in numbers in the mid-1970s," Ortmann said, "and we have been gathering the information needed to improve this valuable resource."

Researchers will be sampling a series of northern Idaho lakes where fishing pressure on largemouth bass has ranged from low to high.

Results of the research will probably lead to recommendations for bass fishing regulations that

would maintain or improve the numbers of larger bass over the long term," Ortmann said.

To carry out his field research and management around the state, the department employs 11 fishery research biologists, seven regional fishery managers, three regional fishery biologists, a fish and wildlife technician and a number of biological aides.

Most of the funding for fishery research comes from the federal Dingle-Johnson program, which allocates money to the states on a 75-25 federal-state cost share basis. D-J funds are generated by federal excise tax on fishing gear.

Other funding sources have included the U.S. Corps of Engineers, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Department of Water Resources and Idaho Power Co. The Washington Water Power Company also has provided personnel over the years to assist with some projects, Ortmann said.

Fishery committee selected

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Northwest Power Planning Council has selected a panel to help in planning the most effective ways to increase depleted stocks of salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River Basin.

Members of the panel are Richard Whitney, Washington cooperative fishery research unit at University of Washington; Wallace Hubert, Oregon department of fish and wildlife assistant fisheries chief; Douglas Dampier, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission; Conrad Mahnkne-

National Marine Fisheries Service biologist; Jesm Salo, fisheries research institute professor at University of Washington, and James Hamilton, former fishery director for Pacific Power and Light Company.

The panel will provide technical assistance to the council in developing goals for fish production in each of the Columbia River tributaries. The members were selected because of their expertise in different scientific fields related to fish production.

Coast Guard offers class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering a boating skills and seamanship course to the public.

Sessions will be held in room four of the Twin Falls County judicial building.

The course consists of five nights of lessons with each starting at 7 p.m. — The dates of the meetings

include April 4, 6, 11, 13 and 18.

There is no charge for the course but participants may purchase the "Boating Skills and Seamanship" book for study. It will be available through the auxiliary at a cost of \$7.

All boaters interested are asked to call 733-3338 or 324-8420 to register prior to the opening of classes.

O'Dell's FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER

TAX REFUND SALE

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

O'Dell's FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER

LANE PINE CEDAR CHEST

\$99.00

OAK BLANKET RACK

\$19.95

1-Only

WATERBED

12 Drawer CAPTAINS PEDESTAL

\$149.00

WALNUT BOOKCASES

All wood full adjustable shelves

\$39

OUTSTANDING MODERN OCCASIONAL TABLES

\$33

6 DRAWER STORAGE PEDESTAL

\$49.95

Oak Hall Tree

\$21.88

1-Only

AWESOME! HEAVY PINE ROCKER

Windsor Back Rocker with shaped seat. Reg. \$139.95

\$59

JACKSON 3 PC. SET

Reg. \$899 Classic colonial style (bassinet, side chair, ottoman in 100% Harrison Bone-wood)

\$599

6-PC. RUSTIC FAMILY ROOM

Reg. \$918 Heavy pine with loose seat and back cushions. 2 wood tables and 4 cushioned chairs. 1 ottoman

\$499

Waterbed Algacide

99¢

IT'S A TOTAL STOREWIDE SALE!!!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

AT O'DELL'S FURNITURE CENTER

THE BIG SALE!

Don't Buy Anywhere Until You've Seen These Fabulous Bargains!!

5 DRAWER CHEST

All wood construction SAVE over 75%. Slight damage.

\$29.95

REDUCTIONS UP TO

60% OFF

WATER BED CLOSE OUTS FLOOR MODEL

Bookcase style complete

Values to \$399

\$149

CHAIRS & ROCKERS

RECLINER

Reg. \$239.95. Vinyl covered button tufted back. Large size, traditional styling.

\$99

WOOD & BRASS LAMPS

Reg. 39.95

\$14.95

Waterbed Sheets

Reg. 59.00

\$29.95

Bentwood Rocker

Walnut

Reg. \$99.00

\$39.95

! THOUSANDS ! OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FURNISHINGS

FOR YOUR HOME DRASTICALLY CUT!

Some items limited stock...some priced U-haul or Cash and Carry...all items are subject to prior sale...these are special BIG SALE prices and cannot be applied to purchases made prior to this incredible sale event!

HURRY - DON'T MISS IT!

DELUXE QUILT MATTRESS OR BOX

Designed for perfect posture

priceless. TWIN. Each

\$69

FAMOUS BRAND MATTRESS

All sizes in your choice of firmness TWIN

Full \$79.00

Queen \$189.00

SERTA FLOOR MODELS

MATTRESS SAMPLE STACK

Twin-Full Queen 50" to 70" Off

LACROSSE HIDE-A-BED

5 yr. limited warranty

\$399

FULL SIZE SLEEPER

\$389.95 Value

Contemporary style in brown/baige plaid

QUEEN SLEEPER

\$699 Value.

Wife's cover, oak trim

\$349

WATERBED RIOT! EVERY WATERBED IN STOCK REDUCED!

DINETTES

5-PC. DINETTE

Mar-resistant sculptured oval table, 4 hardwood mate chairs

\$199

5-PC. DOUGLAS DINETTE

Mar-resistant top table, 4 vinyl cushioned chairs

\$99

7-PC. DELUXE DINETTE

Reg. \$432.00

Mar-resistant top and 6 spindle back mate chairs

\$298

DAVE WATSON

RUSS JOHNSON

"Buy With Confidence"

O'DELL'S FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER

"Idaho's Lowest Prices!"

"Quality at a price you can afford!"

1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, 734-8367

Free Parking • Financing Available

10-6 Mon.-Sat.

Splashes of Spring

Join us as we celebrate spring with fashion and flair.

This week we are featuring

Bugle Boy Belted Pants.

Great fitting cotton pants in an array of colors for spring. Sizes 28-38. Regularly priced at \$25. This week only

\$19.95

Also Featuring

Kennington and Loren Scott Shirts

One (or both) of these versatile shirts will complement your Bugle Boy Belted Trousers Knit short-sleeve and Loren Scott long-sleeve button front. Sizes S, M, L, & XL. Regularly priced at \$19.95. This week only

\$11.95 - \$13.95

Hurry... sale ends April 2nd

WEAR HOUSE 222

Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • Overland Shopping Center, on Hwy 8 • Open 9-5 Monday-Friday, 9-4 Saturday

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the Sixth day of July, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

reason of the area of impact... shall so act with full voting privileges...

LEGAL NOTICE

husband and wife, grantor, and TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

Range 17E8M. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title possession or encumbrances...

LEGAL NOTICE

by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust, dated the 23rd day of November, 1977...

LEGAL NOTICE

right with a 1000 foot x 340'55" x 32'14" feet... THENCE North 89°57'45" East...

LEGAL NOTICE

warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JOHN PAUL PICKETT and CHARLENE PICKETT...

LEGAL NOTICE

the True Point of Beginning of the South 50 feet thereof hereof...

LEGAL NOTICE

sentation is made whether or not they are currently responsible for the obligation listed herein...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2002
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

Article X. Duties of Alternate Members
The City Commission shall attend all meetings of the City Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 15th day of July, 1983, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 7th day of July, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. said day, at the Office of Title Co., Inc., 183 Fourth Avenue, North Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

in the amount of \$40,000.00 to become due in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees, with the final installment to fall due fourteen (14) months from the date of the bonds...

LEGAL NOTICE

TOGETHER WITH A 25 foot wide easement for road access bearing immediately adjacent to the Westerly boundary of the above-described parcel...

LEGAL NOTICE

received later than the above referenced time will not be considered for award...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of sale conferred...

LEGAL NOTICE

convenience store and gas station with drive-up window on property located at 6400 Adams Avenue, West Twin Falls...

LEGAL NOTICE

83318 Source: WASTE WATER TRIB. TO SALMON FALLS CREEK
Priority Date: 07/08/1909 Diversion Pt: NENE Sec 15 T 105 R 13E

LEGAL NOTICE

83318 Source: WASTE WATER TRIB. TO SALMON FALLS CREEK
Priority Date: 07/08/1909 Diversion Pt: NENE Sec 15 T 105 R 13E

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION... IDAPA 08.02.85- AND IDAPA 08.02.87-

Proposed amendments and rule may be read in full at the Department of Education...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT... NO. 02-2268

Notice is hereby given that the above described Mutual Irrigation Company...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT OF THE ABOVE ENTITLED...

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 26...

ORDINANCE NO. 2083 OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS...

BE IT ORDERED BY THE MAYOR AND THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS...

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 4,072.72

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL March 21, 1983

CHRIS TALKINGTON, Mayor

JEWELL CHANDLER, Deputy City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS/Contractors who submit bids on this work must be a licensed Public Works Contractor...

NOTICE OF HEARING A petition by Sharon K. Bacon for a change in name...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT... NO. 45-2421

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BARLOW JAY BIGGERS...

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006-Personals, 007-Jobs in Interest, 008-Special Notices, 009-Announcements, 010-Selected ads

Selected offers-Rentals

THE ACES - BOBBY WOLFF

"True merit, like a river, does not make a noise it makes." - Charles Montagu.

There was no audible noise when Jean Besse of Switzerland made his thunderous discard at the 1982 U.S. Team Championships. Nevertheless, declarer heard more than he wanted to hear.

Most would open one trump with the South cards. However, using weak no trumps, South chose one diamond, North limit-raised to three and South braked to a seemingly comfortable no trump game.

West led his fourth best club and understandably. South misguessed, dummy's 10 covered by Besse's jack. South ducked and a club continuation went to West's ace, West persevering with a third round club.

Put yourself in East's position. What would be the last card you would consider discarding? The diamond ace? Reasonable, of course. But it was Besse's first choice. So with that went South's hopes of making game.

Had Besse held on to his diamond ace, one diamond lead from dummy would have established four diamond winners without West gaining the lead. With the diamond-ace gone-from-the-East hand, there was no way to establish diamonds with West winning a trick and his two long clubs beat the game.

ANSWER: Four hearts. May or may not make but should have fair chances.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12653, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Subtraction. A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. The man says, "If you take away two from four, what's the difference?" The woman replies, "See? Even she doesn't care!"

Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special notices, 005 Personal notices, 006 Personalities. Selected offers: 007 Jobs of interest, 008 Sales people, 009 Employment agencies, 010 Professional services, 011 Babysitters, 012 Situations wanted, 013 Business opportunities, 014 Income property, 015 Money to loan, 016 Money wanted, 017 Investment, 018 Instruction, 019 Music lessons. Real estate: 020 Open houses, 021 Homes for sale, 022 Out-of-town homes, 023 Buhi-Filler homes, 024 Kimberly-Hansen homes, 025 Jerome homes, 026 Real estate wanted, 027 Farms & ranches, 028 Acreage & lots, 029 Business property, 030 Cemetery lots, 031 Vacation property, 032 Condominiums for sale, 033 Mobile homes for sale. Rentals: 034 Furnished houses, 035 Unfurnished houses, 036 Furn. apts. & duplexes, 037 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes, 038 Rooms for rent, 039 Rental mobile homes, 040 Office & business real estate, 041 Condominiums for rent, 042 Garage rentals, 043 Wanted to rent, 044 Tourist and trailer rental, 045 Mobile home space. Merchandise: 046 Misc. for sale, 047 Computers, 048 Camera equipment, 049 Wanted to buy, 050 Shoes and clothing, 051 Antiques, 052 Musical instruments, 053 Office equipment, 054 Radios, TV's & stereos, 055 Furniture & carpets.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: 007-1: REG. X-Ray tech needed to work 2 days a week & cover full time for vacation. Apply to: Personnel Dept., 2300 Park Ave., Burley. Equal Opportunity Employer. 007-2: RN or LPN, Part time 11-7 Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly. Contact DNS 423-5555. 007-3: WANTED 1 experienced Combination auto body & paint man. Only experienced need apply. 33 Eastland Dr. South. 007-4: SALES: Appliance-Furniture Dept. with Cash Company. Excellent retail opportunity through product knowledge and sales experience in brown goods. Good employee benefits. Apply at Lakes Shopping Center, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. W. Inquire at the Chevywood Apt or Call Pam at 734-7271. 007-5: THE TIMES-NEWS needs a 2nd-time job offering between 20 hours of work each week. The hours are mostly daytime, but evening work is required. The person hired for this position must possess excellent typing skills, a good speaker and have a good command of the English language. Pay is \$4.25/hour. Applicants will be required to take typing, spelling and proofreading tests. Position is open immediately. Call Jon Kinney at 733-2131 before 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. 007-6: TIME opening in Canyon Springs Inn. 007-Jobs of Interest: 007-1: REG. X-Ray tech needed to work 2 days a week & cover full time for vacation. Apply to: Personnel Dept., 2300 Park Ave., Burley. Equal Opportunity Employer. 007-2: RN or LPN, Part time 11-7 Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly. Contact DNS 423-5555. 007-3: WANTED 1 experienced Combination auto body & paint man. Only experienced need apply. 33 Eastland Dr. South. 007-4: SALES: Appliance-Furniture Dept. with Cash Company. Excellent retail opportunity through product knowledge and sales experience in brown goods. Good employee benefits. Apply at Lakes Shopping Center, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. W. Inquire at the Chevywood Apt or Call Pam at 734-7271. 007-5: THE TIMES-NEWS needs a 2nd-time job offering between 20 hours of work each week. The hours are mostly daytime, but evening work is required. The person hired for this position must possess excellent typing skills, a good speaker and have a good command of the English language. Pay is \$4.25/hour. Applicants will be required to take typing, spelling and proofreading tests. Position is open immediately. Call Jon Kinney at 733-2131 before 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. 007-6: TIME opening in Canyon Springs Inn.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME. The Times-News has an immediate opening for a motor auto carrier in Twin Falls. 3 1/2 hours per day in the early mornings. Excellent profit for time involved. Must have a small commercial car & be bondable. If interested contact the Circ. Dept. at 733-0931 8-5. Monday-Friday

ATTENTION!!! Capt'n Scott wants you... Yes, we need a few good people! If you're dependable, willing to work hard for a couple of hours in the evenings, and are preferably 12 years or older... Call Capt'n Scott now at 733-0096

017-Business Opps.

BURLEY Laundromats for sale. No reasonable offers below \$75,000. Solution to the problem is to call for an appointment to see this home, a very profitable business in Twin Falls. Regular customers, no competition. For info call 733-1538 anytime. Mobile Motel or Apt. units. Three rooms to suit in quantities of 10 or more. Were \$30,000. NOW 1/2 split in delivery. Call 733-5633. BURLEY CARPET CORP. 737-2227. Serious inquiries only. Moving? Make your preschool for sale. (building not included) 733-5527.

000-Homes For Sale

CASE OF THE "GROWING" HOME. Family decreased but house grew. 1 1/2 story. Solution to the problem is to call for an appointment to see this home, a very profitable business in Twin Falls. Regular customers, no competition. For info call 733-1538 anytime. Mobile Motel or Apt. units. Three rooms to suit in quantities of 10 or more. Were \$30,000. NOW 1/2 split in delivery. Call 733-5633. BURLEY CARPET CORP. 737-2227. Serious inquiries only. Moving? Make your preschool for sale. (building not included) 733-5527.

002-Money To Loan

CASH FOR BUSINESS AND MORTGAGES. WE BUY NOTES secured by property. 24% Cash or Mortgages. 733-7202.

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale

A TERRIFIC BUY! For you and your family. Call to begin the road to home ownership. \$45,000 buys a 3 1/2 bed, 2 bath, full bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage, full lot. Call David LUTZ Realtors. 733-0716 or evenings 733-1717. LOVELY 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 3 year old home. It's immaculate. Location. Patio, fenced yard, fully landscaped. See this one today. Call David LUTZ Realtors. 733-0716 or evenings 733-1717.

Price "BIRCH" \$67,950 BASEMENT \$73,875 927 Woodrider Dr. Free Rain Free ENTERPRISES INC. "Twin Falls' Finest Builder" 734-9660 or 734-7277 Home features high technology natural gas heating and water heater.

001-Out of Town

COUNTRY HOME, 2 1/2 miles from Gooding, all brick, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, air conditioning, Air range, automatic sprinkling system. Owner leaving. Call 734-6514.

031-Kimberly-Hansen

3 BDRM Brick Home, with full basement for sale. By OWNER. Call 423-8257.

037-Farms & Ranches

By Owner 120 acres with improvements, prime location near Twin Falls. Full water rights. 733-7813.

DAIRIES

DOUBLE 10 herringbone on 24 acres. DOUBLE 8 herringbone on 240 acres. DOUBLE 8 herringbone, computerized on 20 acres. DOUBLE 3, side opener on 20 acres. SINGLE 6 herringbone on 80 acres. Call Jim Paulson 543-4930.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 124-7200. SCENIC RANCH. Trout streams, natural meadows, good improvement. 100 acres, all irrigated. 140 cows for 6 months. Located on irrigated close to town. All at affordable prices. Terms negotiable. LEMOVNE REALTY TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-0764.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

(Across From Court House) Doug Volmer, Broker. 733-0905. Mary Akkerman, 734-3862. Doris Volmer, 733-8165.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

BEACHHEAD BRICK HOME, 1 acre w/irrigated, on High Lawn Dr. Call for appointment. 733-4550. For Sale By Owner: 4 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Air cond., UG sprinklers, fireplace, replac'd deck. Call for appointment. 734-4156.

HIT OF THE PARTY

Yes, you will be the hit of the party when you enter your friends in this super '82 Rex room complete with bar and hot tub. Also 3 bedrooms, family room, part basement, large living room, central fireplace, Coleman heat pump, and new asphalt shake roof. \$55,000. Call 733-0773.

HAMLETT REALTY

124 Years of Honest Service. OFFICE: 733-0729. Joyce Cole: 733-4787. Dave Hamlett: 733-4300. Countrylike 3 bdrm brick, full bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage, full lot, garden, etc. Easy access. 9 1/2 acre lot. \$41,900. Owner will sell 734-6432.

VEH COMPANY

734-7077. IN THE 40's. \$42,500 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ac, corals for pets. Hollister. 1 acre, barn, shop, lot. \$45,000 - 3 bdrm, family room, central fireplace, Coleman heat pump, and new asphalt shake roof. \$55,000. Call 733-0773.

008-Acreage & Lots

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm home with 1/2 acre lot. Located on Eden Acres, an exciting new subdivision. Call for appointment. 733-0773.

040-Cemetery Lots

Cemetery lot at Valley View in Sunset Memorial Park, 538-4545.

043-Vacation Property

SWEETWATER Vacation Condo-Share. Your choice of 2 or 3 condos. See to see. Call for appointment. 734-6333.

044-Condominiums

UNDER \$60,000 by owner! 1 1/2 story, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, full laundry, full garage, full lot. Call for appointment. 734-6333.

045-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1979 14'x70' mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call 543-1270.

RENTALS

CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home. Call 734-2050.

050-Furnished Houses

CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home. Call 734-2050.

102-Cattle

DAN SHANK & Sons Angus 2 year old & Yearling Bulls... PAIRS FOR SALE 20 young, mostly Black Bulls... POLLED HEREFORD Bulls...

112-Irrigation

PIPE "Hastings quality" 4" D.P. galvanized... BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES... POLY BOND GALVSTEEL...

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM FARM WORK done... RECREATIONAL... 120-Aviation... MAGNOLIA Ultra Light...

127-Motor Homes

TWO MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT... 1980 Winnebago Brave 27... 24 DODGE Motor Home...

138-Heavy Equipment

FOR RENT: Case 580B Backhoe... Michigan 175A loader... Two Allis Chalmers model...

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 Toyota Corolla 5 spd... 1977 Honda Civic AT... 1978 MG MIDGET convertible...

146-4 Wheel Drives

1982 4x4 Toyota, top of the line... 54 JEEP XJ extra tires... 67 CHEVY 4x4...

158-Autos-Chrysler

1978 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr... 1977 Camaro All the Extras... 1977 Camaro Rally Sport...

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1968 MERCURY PARKLARE... 1977 LINCOLN FOR SALE... 1978 MERCURY COUGAR...

168-Horses

APPY Gelding, 7 years old... 1970 Old Registered Angus... 40 head 75 to 800 lbs...

17-Handing

1978 Ford Bronco 4x4... 1977 Dodge Challenger... 1977 Dodge Ram...

172-Autos-Pontiac

1976 Pontiac Trans Am... 1978 Olds Cutlass wagon... 1982 Olds Cutlass...

114-Farm Implements

ANTIQUE Super M Farmall tractor... ELECTRIC MOTORS... EXCELLENT 1470 Case 4WD...

123-Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW April 24-25, CSI Expo Center... 1974 555 Pontiac... 1978 GMC 1500...

125-Skating Equipment

NEW K2 COMPS 60, 70cm... EXCELLENT CONDITION... 1981 Oxydyssey...

126-Show Vehicles

1980 JD Trail Fire, \$1300... 1980 JD Sport Fire, \$1400... 1980 New 1982 JD Spit Fire...

128-Travel Trailers

APRESTORAT TRAILER... 1977 KOMFORT 20' super... 1976 YAMAHA Enduro 175...

129-Motor Homes

1981 Yamaha 250 Street bike... 1979 Honda Hawk... 1979 Kawasaki K01 125...

129-Cycles & Supplies

EXCELLENT CONDITION... 1981 Oxydyssey... 1978 Yamaha 250 Street bike...

129-Skating Equipment

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APRESTORAT TRAILER... 1977 KOMFORT 20' super... 1976 YAMAHA Enduro 175...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

for sale: 97 CHEVY TORNO... WE REGULD Hydraulic Jacks...

Automotive

for sale: 97 CHEVY TORNO... WE REGULD Hydraulic Jacks... 1974 555 Pontiac...

135-Autos Wanted

1980-82 GM Chevrolat... 1977 Chevy Blazer for sale... 1978 Chevy Blazer...

140-Trucks

CONTRACTOR'S material... 1976 Dodge 3/4 ton... 1979 Ford 1500...

143-Autos Wanted

1980-82 GM Chevrolat... 1977 Chevy Blazer for sale... 1978 Chevy Blazer...

143-Cycles & Supplies

EXCELLENT CONDITION... 1981 Oxydyssey... 1978 Yamaha 250 Street bike...

146-4 Wheel Drives

1982 4x4 Toyota, top of the line... 54 JEEP XJ extra tires... 67 CHEVY 4x4...

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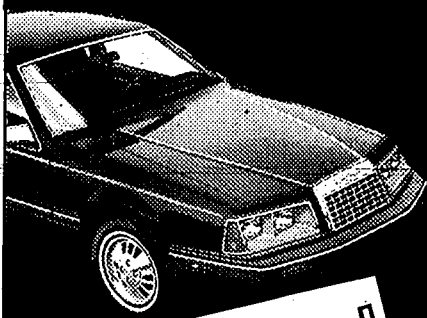
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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS



11.9% APR

Thunderbird

1983 EDITION ARRIVES
For luxury that is legendary, Roy Raymond invites you to stop in and see the 1983 Thunderbird. This car offers the distinctive styling that will set you above the crowd.



1983 ESCORT L4 DOOR WAGON

The family car that handles and runs like a fine sports car. No. 1137. A front wheel drive, a steel independent suspension, a 4 cylinder engine & a speed manual trans with overdrive 5th gear.

\$153.55 per month

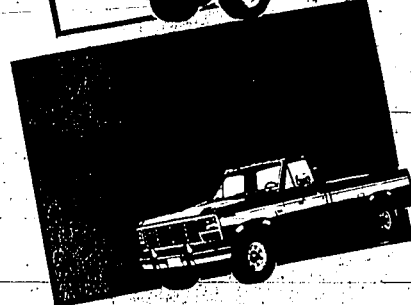
LOWEST POSSIBLE INSURANCE RATES Awarded to 1983 Ford Escorts by All-State Insurance Company



1983 FORD F250 3/4 TON PICKUP

133" wheel base, knitted vinyl seat trim, 300 CID, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, integral gear power steering, chrome mirrors, cross flow radiator, heavy duty premium battery, auxiliary fuel tank, auxiliary rear springs, full tinted glass, 16" radial tires with deluxe spare package, heavy duty bumper or hitch, Stock No. 2225.

\$9205



1978 FORD MUSTANG
Bright red, full instrumentation
Was \$3295

\$2750

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR
Bucket seats, radial tires.

Was \$3695
\$2788

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT

RUNABOUT. We sold this one new.
Was \$3495

\$3000

1978 FORD LTD 4-DOOR

Full power, silver, low miles.
Was \$4095

\$3295

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