

Holy week starts - A6

Houston, Georgia win in NCAA - B3

Winter, water, weather outlook for region - B1

The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 87

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 28, 1983

Swan Falls

No easy answer to controversy over water rights

Editor's note: In November 1982, the state Supreme Court threw a cloud over about 8,000 southern Idaho water rights by ruling that Idaho Power's power right at Swan Falls is not subordinate to upstream development.

This week, the Idaho Senate will give final consideration to a bill meant to resolve this complex controversy.

The following is a summary of the views expressed by three leaders involved in the debate.

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — "People just have to wake up. The water is running out."

Logan Lanham delivers the statement in a sincere but concerned voice. At 56, the Idaho Power vice president for public affairs says the complex Swan Falls water-right dispute is the toughest problem he has faced since joining the utility 73 years ago as a post-hole digger.

"I don't like the position we're being forced into," he says. "If the Legislature sees fit to subordinate our right on the Snake River, we have no choice but to file suit against 8,000 farmers and other (water) users."

That suit, being prepared for filing April 1, would be against all recent water users from Bliss to St. Anthony. The suit would affect some drinking water in Jerome and high-lift pumping projects near Hagerman.

"These people are my friends, my neighbors and my customers. I can't think of a more uncomfortable thing to have to do," he says.

The situation began in 1977, when a group of Idaho Power customers, including Sen. John Peavy, D-Carey, complained to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that the utility had abandoned part of its water right at Swan Falls, south of Kuna, and that the utility should be forced to compensate its customers because it was giving away a cheap source of electricity.

Since then, the state Supreme Court has ruled, to the surprise of most, that Idaho Power's water right at Swan Falls takes precedence over upstream developments that deplete the flow of the Snake River.

This ruling was significant because summer water flows at the dam are about 2,400 cubic feet per second less than the utility's water right. In the worst-case scenario, that could mean irrigation pumps being shut down to replenish those flows, resulting in more than 200,000 acres of farmland being taken out of production and perhaps placing Idaho Power in control of future uses of the Snake River.



RICHARD HIGH
Suggests raising flow



SEN. LAIRD NOH
Sponsors legislation

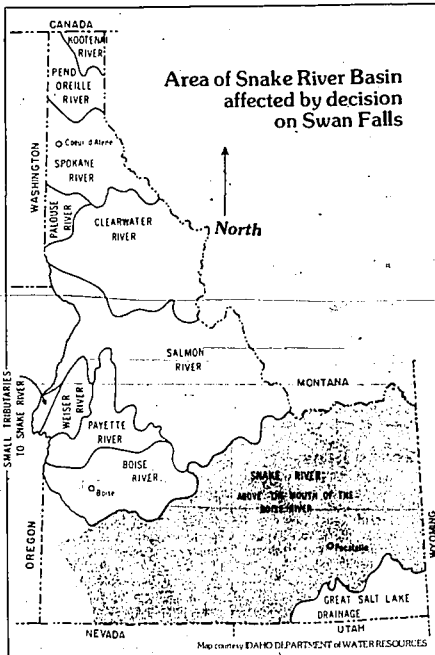
"No question, this places a cloud over the water rights of about 8,000 water users in southern Idaho," Lanham admits.

"That means if some farmer becomes incapacitated and has to sell his farm, his banker is going to say, 'Hey, your farm isn't worth anything because you don't have a clear right to the water,'" Lanham notes. This also means that the 8,000 water users in question cannot complete any financing based on land or water values until their water permits are cleared up. He proposes solving the Swan Falls controversy in two phases.

"First, I'm looking for the quickest way to clear all these existing water users," he says. "We believe that means using the legislation we've proposed."

The measure favored by Idaho Power would remove the PUC's jurisdiction over utilities' water rights. It would set the stage for, but does not require, Idaho Power signing a contract that essentially would give up as much of the utility's Swan Falls water right as is necessary to accommodate all existing water users.

"We're not going to shut anyone off," Lanham says. "If those people have invested in the water, it's going to be theirs to use."



"After that is settled, then let's address future uses along the Snake as a separate issue," he says. "We have the time. Demands for development aren't going to be great until the economy improves, and since recent federal programs are taking a lot of acreage out of production."

Essentially, Lanham believes future consumptive uses of the Snake River system should be permitted only after Idaho Power is compensated for the loss of water, based on its energy potential. He says the utility's water right is private property, "and in America, property cannot be taken without paying for it."

But Sen. Laird Noh, R-Idemberly, argues that this solution would leave "a single public utility as the watermaster of southern Idaho."

"If a person wants to expand his farm, or divert through a trout farm, he's going to have to go to Idaho Power for permission, not the state," Noh says.

A 44-year-old Kimberly sheep rancher, Noh is chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. He's also one of three sponsors of a bill that is

designed to subordinate the Idaho Power's Swan Falls water right. That legislation, however, also includes Idaho Power's request for removing the PUC's water-right jurisdiction.

"We hope that by taking out the PUC, like Idaho Power wants, they will see themselves clear to let go of these existing water uses and not sue," Noh says.

But he acknowledges that at best, Idaho Power may still sue the state over subordination — an act that would preserve the utility's 8,400-cubic-feet-per-second water right but make it open to further depletion as deemed beneficial by the state.

"We don't believe compensation (by farmers to Idaho Power) is necessary under subordination," Noh says. "The state constitution clearly defines a water right as a unique property right, subject to regulation and limitation by the state."

"Since everyone thought Swan Falls was subordinated before the court ruling, we believe the people of Idaho have a right to return the situation to that earlier status."

See WATER on Page A2

Medical care 'obligation,' study declares

By SUZANNE F. GREEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With some 10 percent of the population lacking health insurance, the federal government has a moral obligation to ensure all Americans get adequate medical care, a presidential commission said Sunday.

The President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research, in a report to President Reagan and Congress, said individuals should pay a fair share of their medical costs.

But it said the level of care that should be available to all should be "a floor below which no one ought to fall, not a ceiling above which no one may rise."

The commission said an estimated 18 to 25 million people — 6 percent to 11 percent of the population — have no health insurance all year "and are unprotected from the severe financial burdens of sickness." In addition, another 16 million have no insurance for part of the year.

"What is needed now are ethical principles that offer practical guidance so health policymakers... can act responsibly in an era of fiscal belt-tightening without abandoning society's commitment to fair and adequate health care," said the report.

"The consequence of leaving health care solely to market forces — the mechanism by which most things are allocated in America — is not regarded as acceptable when a significant portion of the population lacks access to health services."

Congress commissioned the two-year study, the commission's last

before going out of business this month, to answer questions about "the ethical implications of differences in the availability of health services."

The commission, comprised of lawyers, sociologists, doctors, and experts on ethics and policy, said society's obligation "rests on the special importance of health care — its role in relieving suffering, preventing premature death, restoring functioning, increasing opportunity, providing information about an individual's condition, and giving evidence of mutual empathy and compassion."

Congress created the commission in 1978 to deal with the question of how to protect the rights of people who are subjects of biomedical and behavioral research.

The chairman of the 11-member commission is New York attorney Morris Abram, former president of Brandeis University.

The commission said government need not get involved when people receive good medical attention through insurance, charity or their own resources.

"But the ultimate responsibility for ensuring that society's obligation is met through a combination of public and private sector arrangements rests with the federal government," it said.

While the commission recognized the importance of curbing health care costs, it said those unable to provide adequate care for themselves must have access to it, even if it is at the expense of other benefits. The commission said the poor make fewer visits to doctors, and unhealthy children make only half as many visits as affluent children. It also said 22.6 percent of the nation's doctors do not treat Medicaid patients.

Pentagon projects war after invasion

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon secret scenario envisions a world war being sparked by a Soviet invasion of Iran following the overthrow of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime.

The scenario is an appendix to a secret 106-page Pentagon blueprint for directing military policy and force and resource planning between fiscal years 1985 and 1989 projected to cost nearly \$2 trillion.

The document notes the scenario "is not a prediction of future events nor a guide for the employment of forces." Its intent is to present a sequence of events for planning purposes, and provide assumptions on which to judge U.S. readiness to fight a war on many fronts.

Scenarios and contingency plans are routine for the military, but the document provides a clear glimpse into Pentagon thinking about the U.S. response to Soviet actions and how a world war could erupt.

The scenario spans 125 days, with D-Day spread over 10 days as the Soviets invade Iran and the United States responds.

By "D-Day minus 42," the Soviets and Warsaw Pact begin selective mobilization and the United States repositions its carrier battle groups. The scenario unfolds:

• D-Day minus 37: Soviets initiate

large-scale exercise in western Russia and worldwide naval maneuvers. The United States dispatches more aircraft and naval forces to Saudi Arabia and the Rapid Deployment Force goes on alert.

• D-Day minus 15: Soviets proclaim readiness to invoke 1921 Treaty of Friendship with Iran and step up rail traffic toward Iranian border; Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia prepare for major military exercise; NATO orders reinforcements to wartime strengths.

The United States declares readiness to do whatever is necessary to protect U.S. vital interests; orders a yellow alert, requisitions merchant marine fleet; Rapid Deployment Force units move to embarkation points.

• D-Day: Soviets attack throughout Iran with 24 divisions on multiple spearheads; Saudi Arabia admits Soviet forces; Iranian forces engage over Iran; U.S. Air Force hits behind Soviet lines; U.S. and Soviet naval forces engage in Indian Ocean; U.S. units move out to reinforce NATO; Washington declares full mobilization and begins conscription.

• D-Day plus 4: Warsaw Pact prepares for invasion of Western Europe; West Germany reinforces troops and other NATO nations follow within a day; Turkey opens bases to U.S. forces; United States recommends full NATO mobilization.

Youths cool to Reagan's lower pay proposal

By WENDY ZENTZ
United Press International

President Reagan's proposed lower minimum wage for young workers is getting a decidedly cool reaction from those who would have to work for it.

One teen-ager said youths would steal to make up for lost wages.

Reagan earlier this month proposed a "youth opportunity wage" paying workers under age 22 — only \$2.50-an-hour instead of the current \$3.35 hourly minimum wage. The idea is to create more jobs for young people.

The unemployment rate for teenagers is currently 22.2 percent with almost 46 percent of black youths out of the labor.

The Labor Department estimates that a \$2.50-an-hour wage would create an additional 500,000 jobs for workers under 22 during the summer season — May 1 to September 30.

But Heidi Etlin, 15, of Northfield, Minn., said businesses can only hire the help they need.

"Just because you're lowering the wage doesn't mean you're going to create more jobs," she said. "You can only hire a certain amount of people."

Wayman Manson, 20, of Washington, D.C., said the proposal overlooks the responsibilities of some workers under 22.

"The president fails to see that some of us have our own apartment, kids — obligations we have to keep," he said.

And Andy Mullen, 18, of Huntington, N.Y., predicted: "Lowering it (the wage) won't help teen-age employment. Teen-agers will steal things to make up for lost money."

Of 40 young people interviewed by United Press International, only one approved of the sub-minimum wage

proposal Reagan sent to Congress March 11.

"What would you rather have — no job at all or \$2.50-an-hour?" asked Rob Robinson, 21, president of the University of Maryland's College Republicans. "The sub-minimum wage lets you get your foot in the ladder so you can start your climb."

But Brian Wyatt, 17, who earns 20 cents below the \$3.35 minimum wage because he works part-time as a movie theater usher in Greenbelt, Md., said he wouldn't work for \$2.50-an-hour.

5.3 percent inflation, as predicted by the national commission, and \$102 at 4 percent inflation, which appears more likely. A couple with a \$700 monthly benefit would lose \$222 by year's end at 5.3 percent inflation, \$168 at 4 percent inflation. The loss would compound to more than \$1,000 by decade's end.

Taxes rise faster than scheduled this decade for 100 million employees and their employers. The Senate Agriculture Committee says the average employer would pay \$1.21 per job week extra next year, reduced to 90

employees will not feel the pain in 1984 because of an automatic tax credit.

Next century, Americans born in 1938 or later will have to retire later to collect full Social Security benefits — from two months to two years after the current 65-year age.

The Senate gave the package final congressional approval early Friday on a 58-14 vote after many members had left for the Easter break. The House approved the bill late Thursday, 243-102. President Reagan will sign the bill — modeled after pro-

posals of a national commission he appointed — next month.

The bill raises \$165 billion by 1990, the amount experts say is needed to pay checks on time, and eases Social Security's 75-year debt, estimated at 2.1 percent of the nation's taxable payroll.

The bill's immediate effects: • The cost-of-living hike usually paid in July would be paid next January and in January thereafter. A single person with a \$416 monthly check would lose \$132 by year's end at

8 percent inflation, as predicted by the national commission, and \$102 at 4 percent inflation, which appears more likely. A couple with a \$700 monthly benefit would lose \$222 by year's end at 5.3 percent inflation, \$168 at 4 percent inflation. The loss would compound to more than \$1,000 by decade's end.

Taxes rise faster than scheduled this decade for 100 million employees and their employers. The Senate Agriculture Committee says the average employer would pay \$1.21 per job week extra next year, reduced to 90

percent of the employer-employee rate, will pay full freight beginning next year. But they will get an offsetting credit — 2.7 percent in 1984, 2.3 percent in 1985, and .8 percent from 1986-89.

• As of Jan. 1, about 750,000 employees of non-profit companies and their employers will be required to pay into Social Security, at an estimated average cost of \$12 a week each. Coverage is now optional.

• Anyone who takes a federal government job after Jan. 1 will have to

pay full freight beginning next year. But they will get an offsetting credit — 2.7 percent in 1984, 2.3 percent in 1985, and .8 percent from 1986-89.

• As of Jan. 1, about 750,000 employees of non-profit companies and their employers will be required to pay into Social Security, at an estimated average cost of \$12 a week each. Coverage is now optional.

• Anyone who takes a federal government job after Jan. 1 will have to

See RETIRE on Page A2.

Pension recipients to feel rescue legislation crunch first

By D'VERA COHN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The first pinch of the \$165 billion Social Security rescue bill will be felt by 35 million pensioners in July when their checks will not be fattened by the usual cost-of-living increase put off six months.

Next year, the nation's employers will shell out an estimated 90 cents more per job each week because of higher payroll taxes. Their 106 million

employees will not feel the pain in 1984 because of an automatic tax credit.

Next century, Americans born in 1938 or later will have to retire later to collect full Social Security benefits — from two months to two years after the current 65-year age.

The Senate gave the package final congressional approval early Friday on a 58-14 vote after many members had left for the Easter break. The House approved the bill late Thursday, 243-102. President Reagan will sign the bill — modeled after pro-

posals of a national commission he appointed — next month.

The bill raises \$165 billion by 1990, the amount experts say is needed to pay checks on time, and eases Social Security's 75-year debt, estimated at 2.1 percent of the nation's taxable payroll.

The bill's immediate effects: • The cost-of-living hike usually paid in July would be paid next January and in January thereafter. A single person with a \$416 monthly check would lose \$132 by year's end at

8 percent inflation, as predicted by the national commission, and \$102 at 4 percent inflation, which appears more likely. A couple with a \$700 monthly benefit would lose \$222 by year's end at 5.3 percent inflation, \$168 at 4 percent inflation. The loss would compound to more than \$1,000 by decade's end.

Taxes rise faster than scheduled this decade for 100 million employees and their employers. The Senate Agriculture Committee says the average employer would pay \$1.21 per job week extra next year, reduced to 90

percent of the employer-employee rate, will pay full freight beginning next year. But they will get an offsetting credit — 2.7 percent in 1984, 2.3 percent in 1985, and .8 percent from 1986-89.

• As of Jan. 1, about 750,000 employees of non-profit companies and their employers will be required to pay into Social Security, at an estimated average cost of \$12 a week each. Coverage is now optional.

• Anyone who takes a federal government job after Jan. 1 will have to

Briefly

Teletion proceeds a record
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The National Easter Seal Society's teletion brought in a record \$21.3 million in pledges in its 20 hours on the air, a society spokesman said Sunday.
 Society President John Garrison said last year's record-setting pledges totaled \$19.5 million.
 The singer Pat Boone as host, the teletion originated at the Sunset-Gower Studios and ran from 9 p.m. MST Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday.
 The Easter Seal Society serves disabled people of all faiths, races and ages, Garrison said.

Arraignments slated today
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The son of President Reagan's personal attorney was held Sunday in the County Jail hospital ward on a suicide watch while awaiting arraignment today in the bludgeoning slaying of his mother.
 Michael Miller, 20, who has been under psychiatric care since his only brother killed himself with an overdose of aspirin two years ago, was arrested hours after the nude body of his mother, Marguerite, 52, was found late Thursday night in the bedroom of the family Palms Verdes Estates home.
 Miller confessed the next morning to detectives, authorities said, and has been jailed since then without bail.
 Miller, whose father, Roy Miller, has been Reagan's real estate and tax lawyer for several years, was scheduled for arraignment in South Bay Municipal Court in Torrance.

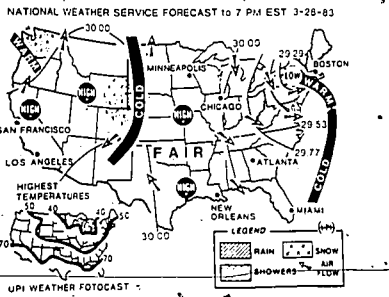
Salvadoran officer 'lied'
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A U.S. congressional source said Sunday an army colonel "lied" to visiting American congressmen when he said 74 peasants killed in an army massacre were leftist guerrillas.
 The source, who asked not to be identified, traveled Sunday with Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn.; Bill Richardson, D-N.M.; and Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., to investigate the massacre and in western Sonsonate province.
 The congressional delegation, on a fact-finding mission to El Salvador, interviewed Col. Carlos Gonzalez Arujo at the barracks in Sonsonate, 39 miles west of San Salvador.

Candidates escape crowd
CHICAGO (UPI) — An all-white crowd, cursing and shouting racial epithets, forced former Vice President Walter Mondale and the black Democratic mayoral nominee, Rep. Harold Washington, out of a Catholic church Sunday, a priest said.
 The priest said later most of those in the crowd were non-residents.
 Mondale, who is running for president, and Washington were greeting parishioners in the church vestibule at the end of the service when a crowd rushed in from the street, the Rev. Jim Mitchell said.
 Many of them held signs supporting GOP mayoral candidate Bernard Epton and some shouted that Washington was a crook. The crowd began to surround Washington and Mondale, who then left quickly.
 Epton said through a spokeswoman that the incident was "in bad taste."

Today's weather

Another front on its way to Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Considerable cloudiness today with chance of rain showers. Rain likely tonight and Tuesday. Highs near 50 today and in the middle 50s Tuesday. Lows 30 to 35.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
 Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers today. Showers likely tonight and Tuesday. Highs 40 to 45 today and in the 40s Tuesday. Lows 17 to 27.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain over Nevada. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Highs 48 to 55 today and in the 50s Tuesday. Lows 25 to 35. Partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of a few showers in Utah. Variable clouds Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows 25 to 35.
Synopsis:
 A brief spell of clearing before the next storm system arrives over Idaho can be expected today.
 A weak cold front crossed the state Sunday, and skies cleared to some degree after it passed. Another system off the Pacific Ocean is moving rapidly eastward and is expected to reach Idaho Tuesday.



A brief spell of clearing before the next storm system arrives over Idaho can be expected today.
 A weak cold front crossed the state Sunday, and skies cleared to some degree after it passed. Another system off the Pacific Ocean is moving rapidly eastward and is expected to reach Idaho Tuesday.
 Copious amounts of moisture were associated with the front which passed on Sunday, with Boise reporting 40 inch of rain and Lewiston 12. Rain was reported throughout the state, with snow at higher elevations.
 Heavy cloud cover kept temperatures cool, with most readings from 35 to 45 degrees. The state's warmest temperature Sunday was 51 degrees at Lewiston and the coldest was 21 at Idaho Falls.
 The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for rain or snow at times in the valleys and snow in the mountains Wednesday through Friday. Highs will be from 45 to 55 with lows 30 to 40.
 Showers actively over southern Idaho should produce from .10 to .30 inch of

precipitation over the next five days. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, ranging from the upper 30s in southeastern Idaho to the middle 40s in the southwest, will show little change through the period. Winds will be from 15 mph today and Tuesday in southern Idaho.
 Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature reported was 84 degrees at both Brownsville and McAllen, Texas and the coldest was 9 at Douglass, Wyo.

National

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 60 | 29 | 68 |
| Atlanta | 71 | 51 | 68 |
| Boston | 41 | 28 | 68 |
| Chicago | 46 | 33 | 42 |
| Dallas | 58 | 41 | 73 |
| Denver | 44 | 24 | 74 |
| Des Moines | 35 | 27 | 74 |
| Honolulu | 86 | 66 | 74 |
| Indianapolis | 54 | 41 | 74 |
| Kansas City | 34 | 33 | 64 |
| Las Vegas | 66 | 46 | 64 |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 58 | 64 |
| Memphis | 52 | 46 | 19 |
| Miami | 68 | 58 | 70 |
| Milwaukee | 35 | 32 | 65 |
| Minneapolis | 37 | 31 | 51 |
| New Orleans | 73 | 51 | 51 |
| New York | 51 | 48 | 58 |
| Omaha | 51 | 35 | 64 |
| Philadelphia | 51 | 37 | 74 |
| Phoenix | 72 | 49 | 74 |
| Pittsburgh | 42 | 37 | 74 |
| Portland Me. | 39 | 20 | 78 |
| Portland Ore. | 54 | 44 | 09 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 41 | 50 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 33 | 68 |
| Seattle | 58 | 50 | 36 |
| Spokane | 53 | 40 | 68 |
| Washington | 53 | 41 | 92 |
| Idaho Falls | 41 | 27 | 10 |
| Lewiston | 51 | 40 | 12 |
| McCall | 37 | 26 | 64 |
| Pocatello | 47 | 34 | 31 |
| Salmon | 45 | 31 | 64 |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 44 | 34 | 42 |
| Burley | 42 | 29 | 74 |
| Hailey | 45 | 34 | 74 |
| Idaho Falls | 41 | 27 | 10 |
| Lewiston | 51 | 40 | 12 |
| McCall | 37 | 26 | 64 |
| Pocatello | 47 | 34 | 31 |
| Salmon | 45 | 31 | 64 |

Index

| | | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----------------------|------|-----------------|--------|
| Classified | B-9 | Magic Valley | B1 | Stephen Hartgen | A4 |
| Comics | A-8 | Obituaries | B2 | Valley Life | A10 |
| Dear Abby | A10 | Opinion | A4 | Naton | A3, A5 |
| Idaho | B2 | People, entertainment | A9 | World | A6-7 |
| | | Sports | B3-5 | | |

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
 Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2226
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 778-2555
 Buhl-Castlerford 543-4448
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 330-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 333-0371

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0931.

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

Subscription Rates
 City home-delivery — 62 per week; Sunday 50¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.43 per week. Rural motor route delivery — Daily \$1.05 per week; Sunday 50¢ per week. Daily and Sunday \$1.55 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$17.25; 3 months \$11.25; 6 months \$24.50; 12 months \$49.50. Daily only, 1 month \$8.25; 3 months \$12.75; 6 months \$25.50; 12 months \$51.00. Sunday only, 1 month \$3.00; 3 months \$10.15; 6 months \$18.30; 12 months \$36.10. Special student and servicemembers rate, \$4.80 per month for Daily and Sunday.

Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 133 Third Street, W. Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (USPS 01-000). Official city and county newspaper for Twin Falls and Burley, Idaho. Postmaster: This newspaper is published as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.



Joseph Biel attempts to clear his sidewalk in West Des Moines, Iowa, after big storm

Spring storm sweeps East, leaves deep snow blanket

By United Press International
 A spring snowstorm blew into the Northeast Sunday night, dropping up to 7 inches of snow in Pennsylvania and leaving a trail of frosty temperatures and deep snow on the Plains and northern Mississippi Valley.
 Philadelphia, Pa., got 7 inches of snow, with 4 inches at Rome, N.Y., and 3 inches at Bedford, Mass., and Du Bois, Pa. Freezing rain and sleet was expected in the mountains of western Pennsylvania, Maine braced for an expected 2 to 4 inches of snow Sunday night.
 The storm also sent afternoon thunderstorms through New York State, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, prompting flash flood watches.
 Thunderstorms swept across the southern Atlantic coast, dropping more than an inch on Baltimore, with nearly 1 inch at Camp Springs, Md., Washington, Cocoa Beach, Fla. and Tampa, Fla.
 Afternoon thunderstorms also brought 2-inch hail to Richmond, Ind., with 60 mph gusts reported at Col-

umbus, Ohio, and some wind damage further east in Troy.
 In Birmingham, Ala., high winds uprooted trees and blew limbs into power lines, halting power to about 14,000 customers, Alabama Power Company officials said. Officials said some of the outages would last until Monday.
 Power company officials attributed the downed trees to a combination of waterlogged ground and gusts up to 70 mph. "It's like trying to stand a straw in a glass of water," Taylor said.
 The storms were the tail of a system that swept from coast to coast, blanketing parts of Nebraska with 2 feet of snow. One death was blamed on the weather — a man was killed in a traffic accident north of Omaha, Neb.
 Legions of Iowans began clearing away piles of snow deposited by a monstrous spring storm.
 "It looks like a junkyard out there," an Iowa Highway patrol spokeswoman in the Des Moines office said. "Most of them (cars) landed in snowbanks or ditches and the

drivers were taken to the nearest shelter. I'm sure most of the motels along the interstate system are full.
 "We're not removing any vehicles and that's the problem. The way it looks today we won't be removing any either. If it's not blocking the road, that's where it will stay at least for today."
 The brunt of the storm hit Iowa overnight, with up to 2 inches of snow on hour. National Weather Service officials said.
 More than 25,000 customers in 26 counties in the Des Moines area were without power at the height of the storm Saturday night as heavy, wet snow collapsed power lines.
 In eastern Nebraska, snow was 2 feet deep in Norfolk and Lyons, with 18 inches elsewhere around the state and winds of 40 mph.
 Fifty mph winds whipped up ground blizzards in western Kansas, and winds gusting over 30 mph produced blowing and drifting snow in Iowa and South Dakota.
 Wind chill factors overnight dipped to 10 degrees below zero across the central Plains.

Water

Continued from Page A1
 During negotiations in the 1950s for the Swan Falls-Gulley irrigation project — which failed in the face of environmental concerns — Idaho Power tentatively did agree to subordination at Swan Falls.
 Although subordination probably will result in lawsuits, Noh believes it is the best way to clear existing water uses and still ensure state control over the future uses of the river.
 As far as compensating Idaho Power for its loss, Noh says that power-generation rights always have been known to be open to state modification, "and I don't think the people of Idaho owe Idaho Power a windfall profit on water even they didn't think they still owned."
 Noh stresses the importance of retaining state control of the Snake River for two reasons: "The economic importance of agriculture to Idaho, and the threat of Oregon and Washington filing on Snake River flows." "If we essentially tell them that we've used all the water we're going to by appropriating it all to Idaho Power."
 But Noh's and Lanham's viewpoints are not the only ones. Richard High, a PUC commissioner, says that both approaches miss the mark if public interests is to be protected.
 High, 65, is a former farmer and state senator from Twin Falls. He believes that state subordination will keep the legitimacy of existing water uses clouded for years, awaiting judicial solution. But he also argues that Idaho Power should not be granted total control over future water uses.
 As he assesses the controversy, High believes the Legislature is

over-reacting to a fear that its control of the Snake River will be usurped by the utility.
 "It is avoiding that, through subordination, the Legislature is giving away just as much of its control to the Idaho Department of Water Resources," he says.
 Instead, he suggests raising the minimum stream flow at Swan Falls from 3,000 cubic feet per second to a 6,000-cubic-foot-per-second average summer flow.
 "That way, the district court could go ahead and address the question of abandonment and resolve quickly all these existing uses that have a cloud over their water rights," High says.
 "And by setting the minimum flow at that level, Idaho Power's hydro base would be protected, and the Legislature would retain the ability to deplete those flows if future beneficial needs warrant it," he says.
 As a PUC commissioner, High stresses that he cannot take a firm stand on the water-right debate, but he is trying to publicize the potential impact the proposed actions will have on the electric rates that Idaho Power's 260,000 customers pay.
 In the worst situation — if the Snake River at Swan Falls is depleted by future development that would be allowed under subordination — to the 3,000-cubic-foot-per-second minimum flow — customers would experience a 17 percent rate increase, resulting in extra charges each year of about \$54 million, High says.
 "All irrigators, not just the high-lift operators, will pay the bulk of this increase," he says.
 As more expensive, non-hydro power has to be imported to replace

the loss at Swan Falls and the downstream Hells Canyon complex, the rate-paying group responsible for the hydro loss will be paying most of the rate increase.
 "This means irrigators would pay more of the \$54 million increase than residential or commercial customers."
 "And I don't mean just the high-lift pumpers," High says. "All irrigators will share equally, since we have to consider them as one group for rate-setting purposes."
 But High also acknowledges that holes can be punched in all of the proposed Swan Falls remedies suggested to date, including his.
 "This is, without a doubt, going to be with us a very long time," he warns. "The solutions cannot be simple. The issues are too many and too complex. It's going to take years to solve, and probably lots of court cases."

TOYOTA
DROP EVERYTHING
SALES EVENT ON NOW
AT
Wills Motor Co.

Retire penny a pound

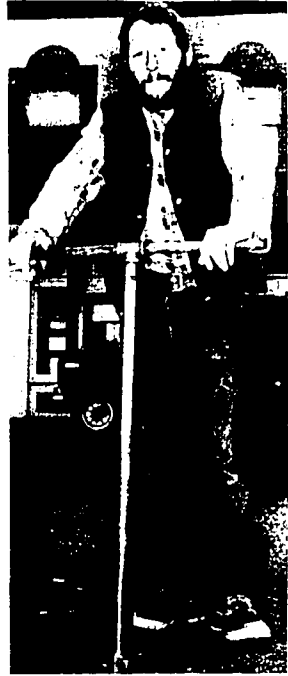
Continued from Page A1
 begin paying into Social Security. So will the president, vice-president, Cabinet secretaries, Social Security commissioner, members of Congress and other high-ranking officials.
 • Half of Social Security benefits will be taxed if they boost total adjusted gross income above \$25,000 for singles and \$32,000 for couples.
 About 6 million beneficiaries will have to pay. Congress tinkered with the formula at the last minute, but earlier Aging Committee estimates indicated the average extra tax would be \$15 a week.
 • The age at which full benefits may be collected, now 65, would rise to 66 by two months a year from 2003 to 2009. It would rise again to 67, by two months a year from 2011 to 2027. Workers could retire early at 62, but at lower levels than the current 80 percent of full benefits beginning in 2000.
 Here is how people now in the workforce would be affected:
 • Workers born in 1938 could retire at full benefits at 65 and 2 months; born in 1939, 65 and 4 months; born in 1940, 65; born in 1941, 65 and 8 months; born in 1942, 65 and 10 months; born from 1943-1954, 66.
 Americans born in 1955 could retire with full checks at 66 and 2 months; born in 1956, 66 and 4 months; born in 1957, 66 1/2; born in 1958, 66 and 8 months; born in 1959, 66 and 10 months; born in 1960 or later, 67.

Pixy special
Only a penny for each pound your child weighs for a 5x7 color portrait!

- Regi 3.00 • Age limit 12 years
- No appointment necessary
- Add 1.00 for 2 or more children
- Limit one portrait special per child

**homemade package Tuesday, Saturday*
 Offer valid from March 29th through April 2nd

JCPenney
 Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 to 4:30
 Lunch 1:00 to 2:00
 No Pictures Taken After 4:30



Jon Nutter operates Gold Hill utilities

Feud splits town in Oregon

By ROBB FULCHER
United Press International

GOLD HILL, Ore. — A tiny town nestled among the evergreen hills of southern Oregon is ripe for a coup.

A hand-written sign on the door of Gold Hill City Hall reads, "Closed until further notice."

Even the police chief jokes about taking over. "I've been thinking about looking into whether you can declare martial law in Gold Hill. Then I could run the town — but I wouldn't want the paperwork," Chief Terry Underwood said.

Underwood and one other man who now single-handedly runs the sewer and water systems are all that remain of a city government decimated by what many residents call "petty" political feuding.

"It's getting to be an embarrassment to be from Gold Hill," Underwood said.

Following the Jan. 27 recall of a City Council member and an ensuing flood of resignations by other officials, there is no mayor, no city recorder, no city attorney, no city clerk and no public works director for the rustic community of 900 people on the Rogue River near Medford.

The seven-seat City Council has been reduced to two members. They do not make up a quorum and, therefore, are powerless to do city business. The remaining Council members "just end up talking to each other," City Clerk Barbara Stone said on her last day in office.

Underwood submitted his resignation in November, but it will not take effect until a viable Council exists to appoint a replacement. A special election Tuesday will fill the vacant city offices, but many residents do not expect the situation to improve.

"What bugs me is that nobody has come to me

and said, 'Hey, Jon, nice job, thanks for keeping the sewer running,'" said Jon Nutter, who has put in 70-hour weeks at the water and sewage plants since his boss quit last month.

"That's the way it is with waste water — people flush it down the toilet and that's the last they think of it."

"If it wasn't so serious, it would be kind of funny, how screwed up the city is," he said. "It's like the Keystone Kops."

City government has been plagued for at least five years by recurring political wars. In the latest version, one side — largely made up of those who recently left office — generally is pro-development, happy with two proposed new shopping centers and the new federally funded water and sewage treatment plants.

The opposing faction spearheaded the most recent recall drive, charging office-holders with overspending and allowing sewer and water bills to rise too high, among other things.

Both sides claimed harassment during the squabbling, including threatening, late-night telephone calls and city employees' being followed as they leave work.

Residents, however, say the gutting of the government has affected them little.

"I didn't even know that City Hall was closed until I walked my dog past the building," said Pat Fish, who works for the telephone company in Medford.

The big majority of citizens are sitting in the middle, neutral, but nobody's listening to them," Underwood said. "There are too many egos in this town, too much pettiness, too much bickering."

"Gold Hill shouldn't really be a city because it doesn't know what it wants to be when it grows up."

Police fail to recover boy taken from mom

DALLAS (UPI) — Authorities scouring South Dallas for an infant kidnapped from his mother's arms had their hopes raised briefly with the discovery of an abandoned baby, but it was not the right one.

"Police investigators Sunday said all leads had been exhausted, and they were hoping for a chance break in the case."

On Saturday, as officers and FBI agents followed up a lead from a taxi driver who reported dropping off a woman carrying a small baby, officers discovered an infant boy on a doorstep in the South Dallas area.

"We were hopeful that we had found the baby, but we had not," said FBI agent Joe Hershey.

The second infant, a month-old boy, had been abandoned by its mother after an argument with the child's father. Police arrested Shurond Sheffield, 21, for misdemeanor non-support after she returned to reclaim the infant.

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY

Evans Black

CARPETS

fine carpet fashions by Armstrong

COME IN AND SEE!

AT

Claude

Brown's

Music Furniture Carpet

On the Mall, Twin Falls

Andropov charge dismissed

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger dismissed as "simple, standard" propaganda Sunday a Soviet charge that President Reagan lied about Soviet military strength to drum up support for his own defense policies.

Weinberger said the accusation leveled by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov was not "all that remarkable" and described it as part of a Kremlin propaganda campaign aimed in large part at the peace movement in the West.

"I think they're trying to secure world opinion on their side with a lot of totally incorrect and very false statements," Weinberger said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The administration reacted sharply Sunday to Andropov's charge, published in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda Saturday, that Reagan deliberately lied in a major defense speech last week when he sought to justify his own arms buildup by insisting the Soviets have tipped the military balance in their favor.

Andropov branded Reagan's arms proposals "insane" and "irresponsible."

The State Department said Andropov "distorted the substance and intent" of Reagan's futuristic plan to set up an anti-missile shield in outer space. It also accused Andropov of "repeating the false allegation that the administration's defense programs represent an effort to attain strategic superiority over the U.S.S.R."

Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said he would challenge Andropov to compare U.S. and Soviet military capabilities, "and we would see that the Soviets are pretty far along."

"Neither side is ahead in the ability to score a strategic victory," he said. "But the trend is toward the Soviets. The president's course is to shift those trends."

The statements came amid a stepped-up campaign by Reagan to sell his defense policies that continues Thursday with a speech expected to signal U.S. willingness to accept an interim program on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Despite the angry tone of the Andropov statement, Weinberger dismissed it as "the simple, standard Soviet disinformation that's been

poured out for years" and denied Reagan's proposals constitute a bid for nuclear superiority.

"What the president is trying to do is exactly what we've always said. That is, to develop a retaliatory capability that will maintain the peace by deterrence," he said.

"They have said for a long time a great many things that aren't true," Weinberger added. "They've said, for example, that we're trying to get military superiority, which were clearly are not. They've said we want a nuclear war, which we clearly don't."

While unable to recall a previous occasion when the Kremlin accused an American president of lying, Weinberger said Soviet leaders "make this claim daily."

"They make it about me, they make it about several other people in the government and I have no doubt that they've said it about the president," he said.

EPA passes over contaminated fish

By GREGORY GORDON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite health warnings in 1981 from Environmental Protection Agency scientists, the federal government has done little to discourage the taking of dioxin-contaminated fish from the Great Lakes, agency officials said Sunday.

Sources said regional EPA officials in Chicago urged in a draft report in the spring of 1981 that all fishing be banned in the Great Lakes because the potential cancer risks were too high.

But scientists at the agency's headquarters — along with former assistant administrator John Todhunter — deleted the recommendation, agreeing that the decision should be left to the Food and Drug Administration, the sources said.

Agency officials sharply criticized the resulting FDA standard that concludes there is negligible health risk to persons who eat a weekly meal of fish contaminated with dioxin at levels of 25 parts per trillion or less, and minimal risk to those who eat fish once a week at levels under 50 parts per trillion.

EPA scientists projected, in a 1981 assessment, that those persons face a cancer risk ranging from 1 in 100 to 1 in 1,000 from ingestion of the chemical, minute amounts of which have caused cancer in laboratory animals.

One official familiar with the assessment termed the projected risks "incredibly high," although acknowledging it was not quite as high as the health threat faced by

persons exposed to dioxin in parts of Michigan.

Dioxin contamination of the Great Lakes drew attention in about 1980, when the Canadian government notified the United States high levels of the toxic chemical were found in herring gull eggs in Lake Huron and Lake Ontario.

Canadian officials blamed the Dow Chemical Co.'s plant in Midland, Mich., and chemical dumpsites in the Love Canal area in upstate New York for the contamination.

The 1981 EPA assessment, a copy of which was obtained by United Press International, was prepared by Donald Barnes and Paul Brown, co-chairmen of EPA's Chlorinated Dioxins Working Group.

It noted that the FDA "has informally pointed to 100 parts per trillion as a level of concern" — a level that would pose a cancer risk of 1 in 100.

Sanford Miller, director of the FDA's Bureau of Foods, acknowledged that the FDA eventually decided dioxin levels of 50 parts per trillion or higher were too dangerous for human consumption — levels still higher than those recommended by EPA scientists.

Miller questioned the validity of EPA's risk assessments, noting they were extrapolations from findings of dioxin's effects on animals, but said he would generally not quarrel with EPA's calculations model.

"That's a very high level of risk, no question about it," he said in a telephone interview of the 1 in 100 to 1 in 1,000 range.

Light plane crash kills 5

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A small plane trying to land flew over homes and crashed into woods only 100 yards from a busy street Sunday, killing all five people aboard, state police said.

The Piper Seneca was en route to Woodrum Field at Roanoke from Palmyra, Ohio, when it crashed at 9:54 a.m. MST, said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

No reason was apparent for the crash, said FAA officials.

Light rain was falling with fog and

visibility of about two miles at the time, said James Jennings, a tower supervisor at Woodrum Field. Such weather conditions are regarded as "just normal operations," he said.

The names of the victims were not immediately released.

The five deaths were confirmed by state trooper K. W. Necessary, who was at the scene. He said the last body was found at mid-afternoon. Witnesses said wreckage was scattered over a couple hundred yards.

Splashes of Spring

Join us as we celebrate spring with fashion and flair. Get into the swing of spring with a great new pair of Rocky Mountain Pants and a beautiful spring top.

Rocky Mountain Jeans

Rocky Mountain in solid brights, pencil stripes, spring brights, and lots of style selections.

\$19.95

Sizes 3-13
Sale Ends April 2nd

See the finest selection of spring tops in the Magic Valley of Wear House 222. We have it top for every mood, every style, every best quality, be sure to look at our shirts, sweaters, blouses, and blouses for spring and summer wear this season.

WEAR HOUSE 222

300 Lakes Blvd., N.E., Twin Falls, and Overland Shopping Center, Burley • Open 9-5 Monday-Friday and 9-6 Saturday

SAFETY IS FIRST

Before You Dig
call collect 801-359-3098

Pipelines are the safest, most economical method of transporting petroleum and its refined products. But pipelines are vulnerable to the teeth of backhoes, the blades of excavating machines or the point of a pick.

The four signs shown below are typical markers used to show the approximate location of pipelines. The markers show the product being transported,

the operating company and a telephone number where a company representative can be contacted.

"Don't take a chance. A ruptured pipeline can endanger lives. If a warning marker is located near where you are working, even if it's on private property, call the company representative. You'll be given the exact location of the pipeline at no cost."

KNOW THESE WARNING SIGNS

GROUND MARKER

WARNING
PETROLEUM
PIPELINE

CASING
VENT

39
AERIAL
MARKER

Safety Is First
Call Collect 801/359-3098

Chevron Chevron Pipe Line Company
Salt Lake City, Utah

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

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

Other opinions Revised law best

For the past 45 years we have had a law on our books titled the "Foreign Agents Registration Act." Its requirements are clear and, it would seem, reasonable.

It requires that agencies of other governments who distribute films or literature in this country aimed at exerting direct or indirect influence on the policies of our government label that material — so that all might know where it originates.

The National Film Board of Canada is just such an agency. It is distributing three films here; two deal with acid rain and the third is critical of the nuclear arms race. However one feels about those issues, the cries of outrage that resulted when the Justice Department ordered the Film Board to label the movies seems thoroughly unwarranted — and even contradictory.

The tag, after all, did not prevent those movies from being shown; it only required that they be labeled in accordance with the law. But the protests against this "censorship" bloomed like a mushroom cloud.

If the law is bad — and that's a premise open to argument — the solution is not to rail at the Justice Department for enforcing it. That's what they're supposed to do. The answer is, rather, to change it.

—Boston Herald

New caps on way

Those child-proof caps that are now on many household products and medicine bottles have worked pretty well in protecting the younger set. But many of the nation's older citizens aren't too happy: The caps are thwarting them as well.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has been hearing from these people, the elderly and handicapped men and women who say that it is often a struggle to get a cap or container lid off. The special caps have been in use as part of the Poison Prevention Packaging Act of 1970.

Changes are under consideration.

The panel may request the appointment of some older men and women who could test the prototypes. The age range of commission members is 18 to 45. The men and women concerned about medical safety also think the time required to open a safety-cap container should be reduced.

Another approach worth study would be the sale by pharmacists to adults, at cost, of non-safety, reusable containers for certain medications. This is being done on a limited basis now in some parts of the country.

—The Telegram of Bridgeport (Conn.)



Letters

Critic has a pair of choices

Come on now, Laredo. When you get to be my age you'll be so cranky you won't be fit to live with.

No one would ever accuse me of being a devotee of the Dilettantes. However, I don't believe the people were hurt who spent many, many hours trying to improve their acting and dancing abilities. The dancers, in my judgment, are not the caliber of Juliet Frowse, but I'm sure they had fun and did improve their talents. (Bless you, Beverly Hackney, for spending your time and energy.)

My young grandson was in the play and even I don't expect him to displace Gary Coleman right away. (Gary is twice his age.) My grandson did have fun though, but made very little money.

The people who saw the play seemed to welcome the change from the Dukes of Hazzard. I found it enjoyable. I realize I'm not a judge of that type of talent, but I didn't go there expecting to see trained professionals.

It seems to me, Laredo, you have one of two choices. Either put together a group of your own to show us how it should be done, or limit your play-going to the Broadway stage. Good luck to you.

LEO W. BASTIAN
Twin Falls

Parents, children have rights

It is sad that Murtagh School Superintendent Floren Hulse and the Murtagh School Board have chosen to eliminate their special education program thereby saving \$16,000.

What these people fail to say is what they will do with the special education students who are currently being educated in this program. Will they too be eliminated?

One has to wonder why one year educational provisions are made for these children and the next year all such provisions are eliminated. Do the superintendent and school board realize the ramifications of Public Law 94-142 "Education for all Handicapped Act," 1974? "Every handicapped child has the right to a free, appropriate public education in the least restrictive setting," which means in a program or near a program that meets the needs of the handicap.

How can Murtagh regress ten years when all

other districts are maintaining or expanding current special education programs? One way or another society pays, and through the efforts of special educators students who once dropped out are now staying in school, and students who once failed are now succeeding.

Teachers, administrators, parents and other education advocates agree that appropriate special education services have improved the total education system. Only in the last 10-15 years have these students been identified and served accordingly — "they" have always been in our schools, struggling, leaving, or living in institutions.

It should sadden all of us to find today that the recent program made in this very important area has lost out to misunderstanding. We are reminded daily that our schools are responsible for preparing students for the work world. Taking away the exceptional child's "crutch" is taking away his opportunity to experience success and become productive in society today.

I do hope that the parents of the children involved are aware that they have rights as outlined in P. L. 94-142 and that their children have the right to a free appropriate education.

ANGELEE EAMES
Bliss

Can't afford tax increases

In 1973 it was the Arabs that held up the American people. The big oil companies co-operated with them and almost paralyzed our economy. Today it is the telephone company and the various education associations.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has the power to say no to these outrages and unwarranted increases in our phone rates. If our elected officials will not put pressure on the rate raisers, then maybe it's time to replace those elected officials.

We have been told that for years AT&T has been subsidizing their local phone bills. Anybody who believes this would probably believe they could purchase the Eiffel Tower as well. How could anyone believe that a company that large would pass up that much money just out of the goodness of their hearts. These rate increases are not necessary.

We are also being told that unless we vote to raise

our own taxes to fund a new elementary school and to add on to the high school gym, our community will go down the tube. A few more pupils per classroom will not destroy their opportunity for quality education.

Nobody is making as much money as they think they should. It is time that we learn to get along on what we make.

The working class cannot afford any more tax increases or rate increases just so someone else's life can be made a little easier. In fact, we need a decrease in taxes.

Every chance you get, let your elected representatives know how you feel about tax increases. Say no to anyone or anything that would cause your taxes to be increased, including the up-coming bond election.

W. NELSON
Twin Falls

Writer commended for work

To Kelly Everitt, Times-News writer — As you know, the Idaho Water Resource Board conducted a series of meetings in southern Idaho during the middle part of February to get ideas from Idahoans on the aftermath of the Swan Falls decision by the state Supreme Court in 1982.

Before, during and after those meetings, members of the Board were reading articles in numerous newspapers on the effects of the decision upon the development and future use of the water of the Snake River.

The Idaho Water Resource Board felt that your two articles in the Times-News dated Feb. 18, 1983, were excellent. Both pieces, "Idaho Power draws no support on river use," and "Beaver wants state to buy dam," were accurate and together did an excellent job explaining the decision, the effects of subordination upon upstream development and the utility.

It is a pleasure to commend you for taking a very difficult subject and doing such an outstanding job in reporting the matter.

A. KENNETH DUNN, Director
Department of Water Resources
Boise

Lofty terms describe glorious vision finally dismantled

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's message was couched in the loftiest of terms: "Let me share with you a vision of the future which offers hope. . . . What if free people could live secure in the knowledge that their security did not rest upon the threat of instant U.S. retaliation to deter a Soviet attack, that we could intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they reached our own soil or that of our allies?"

Oh, Lord, here we go again. The president is talking about an anti-ballistic missile system. We have seen that glorious vision before, and it offers small hope for the future. One hopes it offers some lesson from the past. We spent billions of dollars on an ABM system. It was wrapped in controversy from the beginning, there was no confidence that it would work, and it was finally mercifully disposed of after an ABM

Otis Pike

treaty with the Soviets. Can't we ever learn?

We began research on an anti-ballistic missile system in 1956. Over the years we changed its name, we changed its concept of deployment, we changed the rationale for building it. One thing was constant. Its price continued to soar.

In 1956 it was called Nike-Zeus. Ten years later it was Nike-X and we had spent \$2.2 billion on it. Congress pushed President Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to start deploying it. The system consisted of a long-range missile (Spartan) to defend large areas of the country

and a smaller one (Sprint) to defend smaller targets like cities and defense installations from the missile Spartan missed.

The Senate Armed Services Committee reported it could provide "a blanket of protection for the whole United States" against a small attack and "lighter protection against heavier attack for 25 major cities, at a five-year cost of \$8.5 billion to \$10 billion."

The concept was "to save millions of American lives in the event of enemy attack." The political problems were obvious. How do you get the people who don't live in those 25 chosen cities to pay for it?

The technical problems were infinitely worse. In 1967 we spent \$1 billion to defend against a nuclear missile attack by the Chinese. By whom? That's right, the Chinese. In 1968 its name was Sentinel, and the Pentagon said that for another \$5 billion we

could protect the whole country from the Russians.

In 1969 President Richard M. Nixon changed the whole concept again. On March 14 he said that the Sentinel program "has been the subject of very strong debate and controversy over the last few months. . . . I have concluded that the Sentinel program previously adopted should be substantially modified."

His new program, said he, would provide no defense to our cities for "there is no way we can adequately defend our cities without an unacceptable loss of life." What he proposed to do was defend our missiles. He gave his new concept a new name — Safeguard.

What Nixon proposed on March 14, 1969, was what Reagan proposed on March 22, 1983. In 1970 and 1971 we spent well over \$1 billion a year to deploy an ABM site at Grand Forks, N.D., which could only be fully tested if we

were prepared to fire nuclear missiles at North Dakota.

In 1974, by a vote of 88-10-2, the Senate happily voted to ratify a treaty with the Soviet Union limiting each side to two ABM sites, one to defend our missiles, one to defend our national capitals.

Instead of building the one to defend Washington, D.C., Congress voted to dismantle the one in Grand Forks. The Congress decided the system was obsolete. The vote was in 1975. The system had been completed one month earlier.

The ABM effort, which had been told would defend the whole country for \$5 billion to \$10 billion, cost \$6 billion to defend, maybe, one base for one month.

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

Aided by media, awareness grows on nuclear war issue

Nuclear war isn't exactly a light-hearted subject, the kind you discuss in every social setting.

As humans, we seem to have what the psychologists might call an avoidance reaction to the topic. The thought of a nuclear holocaust is so horrible to contemplate that we instinctively recoil.

But a little at a time, like dye spreading in water, public discussion of the threat of nuclear war seems to be growing in American society.

We are witnessing the spread of the subject into the public consciousness. The process is a familiar one, or should be. It happened with civil rights and the Vietnam anti-war movement, and we have seen similar trends with hundreds of other questions, big and small, regional, local and national.

A nation's collective opinion on a subject like nuclear war — or more properly, on the threat of nuclear weapons and how we should negotiate their reduction — does not form overnight or in a vacuum.

Nor is it a united view. There are as many positions on a subject like this as there are groups and individuals expressing them. That is how it ought to be in a democratic society.



Stephen Hartgen

But however it develops, at least one key ingredient in the process is the kind of media attention the issue receives. That is because the media often is the vehicle that brings you the information in the most detail, attempting to sort out fact from fiction and rumor, and providing perspective, historical context and judgment.

How is public awareness on an issue like nuclear war created? Let's look at a local event, held Friday, in which the Canadian film "If You Love This Planet" was shown and discussed.

The film is less than half an hour long, but it is nonetheless a dramatic look at nuclear war and its probable medical effects. It features archival film clips of victims of the Japanese explosions in 1945 and shows their wounds with clinical, grim realism. Against such

scenes, it juxtaposes parts of an anti-nuclear talk by activist Dr. Helen Caldwell, a couple of selected clips from a 1940s Ronald Reagan movie ("It was a helluva blast, sir,") and government film sequences of the effects of nuclear blasts on various types of buildings. Its overall effect is a powerful political and social statement. It provokes, challenges and embarrasses, and for some, offends by its frank discussion.

The courtroom where the film was shown in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building was filled, and a second showing was necessary for those still in the hall.

Why the turnout? Certainly, one reason was the controversy surrounding the film, which has been in the news recently since the U.S. Justice Department required it to carry a "propaganda" label. That action alone brought the film wider visibility in the daily press. Including The Times-News, than it ordinarily would have received.

Second, the film dovetails with other nuclear issues in the West and nation. Last week, a television network carried a "fictional" account of a nuclear attack on an American city. A nuclear "freeze," which nearly passed in the U.S. House of

Representatives last year, seems certain to win approval in early April.

Closer to home last week, a train supposedly carrying nuclear warheads slowly crossed much of the West. Silent vigils occurred at hundreds of points along the route, and the train, its white sealed cars, its military escort.

The nuclear issue touches a community in other ways. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, site at Arco is one of three locations being considered for a nuclear reactor that would produce tritium for nuclear warheads.

From the other direction, the Reagan administration is frequently reminding the nation of our supposed weaknesses relative to the Soviets, and the president is taking a hard line on the deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe.

All of these events and discussions are being carried frequently by the media. As with other complex subjects that require a great deal of explanation, the wire services and the newspapers seem to be doing the lion's share of the in-depth reporting.

Most of it is coming from the national level, but the locals aren't far behind. Earlier this

month, for example, the Idaho Falls Post-Register, where INEL has a huge economic stake, raised serious impact questions about the proposed tritium reactor, and children's government for saying little more than "I will all be taken care of."

At the moment, the INEL site appears to be the least viable, and there has been relatively little publicity on it. But I think that would change if the INEL site is ranked higher in the next study, due in a month or so.

In Twin Falls, a chapter of the Snake River Alliance is working hard to make this community more aware. Its perspective is hardly the only one, but the group, I think, is to be commended for bringing the film to Twin Falls.

The issue of nuclear arms may seem a distant one. But one of the great changes in the modern world is the way in which the media has tied it much, much closer together and made us all much more aware of world and national issues.

An issue like nuclear war, frightening as it may be to comprehend, is one such topic.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Drive starts to support campaign check-off

By MONA MEGALLI
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A non-partisan group, worried about the increasing political influence of special interest groups, is launching a publicly drive urging taxpayers to contribute \$1 in taxes to presidential campaigns.

The message of Americans for Fair Elections: It will not cost a penny.

“Taxpayers simply check a box at the top of their returns, giving the government permission to contribute to the presidential campaigns \$1 of their tax due.

The check-off has helped fund presidential campaigns since 1978. But Americans for Fair Elections, a Washington-based group whose honorary chairman is former President Jimmy Carter and includes Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt and a number of congressmen, is concerned about a 2 percent drop last year in the number of taxpayers checking the box.

A total of 27 percent of all taxpayers checked the box on their 1981 returns, raising \$1.1 billion.

This is in contrast to the growing role of special interest groups in funding congressio-

nal elections. Philip Stern, group chairman said. Contributions by political action committees increased 650 percent in the eight years ended in 1982.

“He said the major reason for the 2 percent drop was the misapprehension that the fund increases a person’s taxes by \$1.

“The peak period for filing tax returns is the last week in March and the first two weeks in April,” Stern said. “Our aim is to reach millions of Americans with the message that using the check-off doesn’t cost them a cent and to remind them of the importance of keeping our presidential elections free of

special interest influence.”

To get the message across the group has produced radio and television spots to be broadcast on ABC and NBC featuring commentator Eric Sevareid.

“It won’t increase your tax or lower your refund. So it doesn’t cost you a cent,” Sevareid says in the spots. “Remember, check the ‘yes’ box for fair election.”

The Presidential Election Campaign Fund, authorized by the 1971 Revenue and Federal Elections Campaign Acts, provides full funding of general presidential elections and partially finances presidential primaries.

PACs and private individuals are not permitted to contribute to general presidential elections.

Each major party presidential candidate received about \$22 million from the fund in 1976 and \$29 million in 1980. In addition, minor party candidates who receive at least 5 percent of the popular vote are eligible for some money — independent John Anderson received \$4.2 million in 1980.

The fund paid candidates a total of \$70.8 million in 1976 and \$100.6 million in 1980. As of May 1982, it had a balance of \$143 million for 1983 and 1984.

‘Republicans are qualified, too’ Watt defends replacement of advisory panelists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Sunday 10 members of one of his scientific advisory committees were replaced because of the need to have “people who want us to be successful” but denied a political purge.

Asked in a television interview if it were true more than half the committee advising him on oil drilling on the outer continental shelf was replaced because they were unacceptable to the Republican National Committee, Watt said:

“In general, we have sought to bring about massive change in the Department of the Interior and I don’t want the . . . kind of advice given to the Carter and Ford administration.

“So I said to my people, ‘Let’s clean up the advisers, let’s get good advisers that want us to be successful,’” Watt said.

“Face the Nation.”

The Washington Post reported Sunday a list of scientists’ names, including many whose terms on the outer continental shelf panel were expiring and wished to be reappointed, were submitted to the GOP committee with a blank space beside each name. Four were approved while the word ‘no’ appeared beside the other 10.

“There are more than 10 qualified scientists and (whose who were wanted reappointment) don’t have the birthright to be there forever. Republicans are qualified too, whatever you may think,” Watt said. “We need to get people who want us to be successful.”

Asked if all 140 advisory committees will be “purged” of Democrats, Watt said: “No. We don’t need that word or carry on those activities. There ought to be input from all segments of the population.”

Watt also said there is “no truth at all” to reports he wants to sell national parklands.

“I can’t get whole truth out,” he said. “You have to have congressional authority to sell anything.”

William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society, an environmental group often critical of Watt, said he “substituted the ‘big lie’ for sound policy” in his appearance. “He virtually did not make one single true or accurate statement,” said Turnage in



JAMES WATT
Defends his department policies

a prepared statement.

Watt said his department has spent more money on park acquisition and restoration than the Carter administration, has done more in the area of safety and health standards in the park system, has sold fewer public lands, and demanded more environmental controls on lands leased for coal mining than in earlier years.

Regarding the outer continental shelf, he said, “Only 4 percent was made available for drilling in the previous administration, and only 2.5 percent was used — even while we are importing 40 percent of our energy from abroad oil from abroad.”

Weinberger thinks Reagan space plan offers man hope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday he hopes the Soviet Union will develop its own space-age defenses, like those President Reagan has proposed, thereby ridding the world of the threat of nuclear war.

“That would be an enormous step for mankind,” Weinberger said in an interview on NBC’s “Meet the Press.”

“I would hope and assume that the Soviets, with all the work they have done and are doing in this field, would develop a similar defense, which would then have the effect of totally and completely removing these (nuclear) missiles from the earth,” Weinberger said.

Reagan last week called for a research program, which he said could take “decades,” to develop defenses using laser beams and other futuristic technology as a shield against nuclear missiles in outer space.

“We think it can be done,” Weinberger said. “It will require a substantial effort. But the goal is enormously worthwhile, because you would simply free mankind from the fear of these nuclear missiles and that’s the president’s great hope and dream.”

Critics of the president’s proposal have said the nuclear arms balance could be “destabilized” if one side



CASPAR WEINBERGER
Nuclear neutralization

develops a defense, because the other then might strike first in fear it would be victimized if the other became invulnerable.

That would not be true if both sides developed a complete defense, Weinberger said, adding, “I think it’s widely known to the Soviets that we would never launch a first strike.”

Weinberger said he knows of no

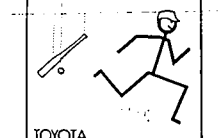
proposal for a U.S.-Soviet “joint approach” to developing such defenses.

But he said, “I know the Soviets are doing a fair amount of work, and have been for quite awhile, in this whole area. And I would assume that at some point it might be possible for both countries to develop the kind of system that could guarantee there would be no longer any danger from nuclear missiles.

Dr. George Keyworth, Reagan’s science adviser, said on ABC’s “This Week with David Brinkley” the Soviet program is “twice as broad in scope as our own.”

But Dr. Wolfgang Panosky, director of Stanford University’s Accelerator Center, was skeptical.

“It’s a very old idea. It’s been around for a long time. The real difficulty is that defense is much more difficult than people might surmise, he said on the Brinkley program.



TOYOTA
DROP EVERYTHING
SALES EVENT ON NOW
At
Wills Motor Co.

Congress boosting tourist industry

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — China’s tourist industry is experiencing a mini-boom, thanks to the Easter recess of Congress that freed dozens of members for globe-trotting junkets.

China appears to be the most popular stop on the congressional travel agenda — at least 30 members of Congress are visiting — although Europe and the Soviet Union will have a few visitors.

Some members of Congress, possibly concerned about their constituents’ views of such travels, prefer not to announce travel plans in advance, so their junkets become known only accidentally or through expense reports.

Speaker Thomas O’Neill, D-Mass., and 14 other House members — mostly committee chairmen and senior Republicans — are in China this week “to meet with a number of high-level officials,” O’Neill’s office said.

Several spouses and staff members are included on the trip that also includes Singapore, where “trade and defense matters will be priority items for discussion.”

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, taking a break from his investigations of the Environmental Protection Agency, is leading a 10-member delegation to Japan, China and Hong Kong.

The group was “invited to visit China as guests of the government of the People’s Republic of China to discuss trade, energy development, international communications and health issues,” Dingell’s announcement said.

Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Calif., travels to China with Reps. Esteban Torres, D-Calif.; Stan Parris, R-Va.; and Ed Bethune, R-Ark., to talk about international finance. Patterson is chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on international development institutions, which deals with the World Bank.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on East Asian and Pacific affairs, is traveling to Japan and China. Part of the trip will be in the company of members of the Alaska Loggers Association, who want to talk about export possibilities for Alaskan timber.

Reps. James Oberstar, D-Minn.; Bill Richardson, D-N.M.; and Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., visited El Salvador to review the nation’s agrarian reform program and investigate the arrest of two American journalists.

Sens. William Roth, R-Del.; Steven Symms, R-Idaho; and Arlen Specter, R-Pa.; and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., are spending six days touring Mexico, Brazil, and Peru with Deputy Treasury Secretary Tim McNamar to discuss economic problems and the international financial system.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., will travel to Germany at the invitation of the American Council on Germany.

Headed for Israel, Lebanon and Cyprus are Reps. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn.; Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y.; and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.

Mrs. Kennedy’s announcement said except for the Lebanon portion of the trip, “which for security reasons will be under the auspices of the U.S. government, the tour will be financed with private funds.”

First Security has the strength to say yes.



Top row — left to right: Steven Tester, Nampa; Richard Marajlo, Boise; Mahlon Park, Boise; Robert Mink, Moscow; Ken Newman, Twin Falls; Larry Blais, Coeur d’Alene. Bottom row — left to right: Merrill Suckci, Boise; Lloyd Duncan, Idaho Falls; Victor Smith, Lewiston; and Richard Garvin, Pocatello.

Last year, the commercial bankers at First Security loaned over \$586.2 million to businesses all over Idaho. From retailers to ranchers, the commercial and consumer credit lending officers at First Security in Idaho take the time to understand how your business works . . . and they back up their understanding with the resources of a \$4.6 billion regional financial organization.

First Security . . . we have banking solutions for your business problems.

First Security Bank

OF IDAHO, N.A.
Member FDIC

Gas prices drop 11.9 cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national average price of gasoline has dropped 11.9 cents since Christmas, the American Automobile Association said Sunday.

In its pre-Easter survey of the nation’s service stations, the AAA said the average price for all gasoline at service stations — full service and self service, regular and unleaded — was \$1.16.7 per gallon.

It gave this breakdown of average national prices: \$1.21.5 for full service

regular, a drop of 10.8 cents since Christmas; \$1.27.1 for full service unleaded, a drop of 10.7 cents; \$1.05.6 for self service regular, a drop of 13.1 cents; and \$1.12.6 for self service unleaded, a drop of 13.1 cents-a-gallon.

The highest average for all gasoline and services was Nevada at \$1.25.3. The low was New Jersey: \$1.08.2.

A new 5-cent-a-gallon tax increase goes into effect nationally April 1.

Pope leads services at start of Holy Week



Pope John Paul II carries pastoral staff, leads procession through St. Peter's Square

Pilgrims walk Christ's path

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Thousands of Christian pilgrims marked Palm Sunday and the start of the Holy Year of Redemption in a joyous procession in Jerusalem retracing the path of Christ's triumphant entry into the city.

Under the watchful eyes of Israeli soldiers carrying submachine guns, several hundred Arab Christian boys and girl scouts, in green and yellow uniforms, led priests, nuns and pilgrims from the Mount of Olives through the St. Stephen Gate of the ancient walled city.

Thousands of pilgrims carrying palm fronds or large white trumpet-like Easter lilies and singing psalms, slowly made their way through the twisting, narrow streets

to St. Anne's Church, which rests on the traditional birthplace of the Virgin Mary.

The procession took place in warm spring-like sunshine and several thousand spectators lined the hills along its route.

Magr. Jacomo Beltrretti, the Latin Patriarch of the Holy Land, celebrated a pontifical mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher before the procession got underway.

Palm Sunday marks the beginning of the Holy Week for Christians, commemorating Jesus' entry to Jerusalem when palm branches were strewn before him.

The celebration came two days after Pope John II inaugurated the Holy Year of Redemption to mark the

1500th anniversary of Christ's crucifixion.

The pope appointed Beltrretti his personal delegate to the Holy Year inaugural ceremony in the Holy Land, held at the Annunciation Church in Nazareth Friday.

Palm Sunday this year fell a day before the eve of Passover, the Jewish holiday that marks the exodus from Egypt.

Jerusalem's streets and ancient marketplaces were filled with shoppers buying gifts and food for the Easter and Passover holidays.

The traditional Jewish Seder, or festive meal, will be held at sunset today to begin the week-long holiday of freedom from slavery.

By PHILIP PULLELLA
United Press International

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II opened the Roman Catholic Holy Week festivities with outdoor Palm Sunday ceremonies that included the blessing of palms and olive branches waved by throngs massed in St. Peter's Square.

The pope sat in front of the ancient Egyptian obelisk in the center of the square for the first part of the ceremonies and blessed palm and olive branches to commemorate Christ's entry into Jerusalem the Sunday before he was crucified.

Some 100,000 people, most waving palm or olive branches, attended the outdoor ceremony under cloudless

skies, which marked the start of the fifth Holy Week of John Paul's pontificate.

He later walked in the procession of palm-carrying pilgrims from the obelisk toward St. Peter's basilica and said a mass from the steps of the largest church in the Christian world.

During the homily of the mass, the pope recalled the gospel story of Christ's triumphant entry into the Holy City riding on a donkey and how the people greeted him with palm and olive branches.

He said in his homily the world should accept Christ as the Messiah.

After the mass, the pope went up to his private apartments to make his weekly noon Sunday address and bestow his blessing from his window

on the top floor of the Vatican's apostolic palace.

From the window, the pope wished all Romans and visitors to take part in religious services during the extraordinary "Holy Year of the Redemption," which began Friday when the pope opened the Holy Door in St. Peter's Basilica.

Some 9 million pilgrims are expected to travel to Rome to take part in the special religious ceremonies of the Holy Year at the Vatican and in the churches and catacombs of the city.

About an hour after the noon blessing, the pope returned to the window for a second time to acknowledge the cheers of several thousand university students in Rome for a conventual

Filipinos prepare for bloody rites

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Millions of Roman Catholics packed churches Palm Sunday to usher in a week of rites that includes carrying heavy crosses, self-flagellation and crucifixions.

In centuries-old rituals repeated annually throughout Asia's only Christian nation, fanatical Filipinos will lash their backs into a bloody pulp, carry heavy wooden crosses until they collapse from exhaustion and write in agony in re-enactments of the crucifixion of Christ.

For most of the country's estimated 42 million Catholics, Holy Week is a time for fasting and prayer.

But for a few who believe shedding their own blood will help wash away sins or gain favor with God, it is a time of self-torture.

Among those planning to be crucified Good Friday is Donald Rexford Jr., 36, who was nailed to a 14-foot cross the past three years in hopes of finding the American father he never met.

Rexford, a carpenter who lives in the Manila suburb of Mandaluyong, believes his father is a former U.S. Army sergeant who left the Philippines before he was born and is now a truck driver in Pontiac, Mich.

Rexford said last year's Good Friday crucifixion would be his last. But Reynaldo Enriquez, Rexford's godfather and a close family friend, said Rexford had changed his mind.

"The reason for it is that he cannot

contact his father and also because his girlfriend is very sick and he is asking God to cure her," Enriquez said.

Lucia Reyes, 25, a veteran of six previous crucifixions, said she was still awaiting a "sign from God" as was Luzviminda Decamora, 31.

Both women were crucified last year in a public square at Kapitangan, 30 miles north of Manila.

Miss Decamora set a record in the Philippines, remaining nailed to the wooden cross for 20 minutes while zealots reached out to touch her blood for good luck.

Other crucifixions are expected in Pampanga Province, near the United States' Clark Air Base, 60 miles north of Manila, and in Batan Province, 30 miles west of the capital.

The rites are expected to begin early this morning as hundreds of Filipinos flog themselves with thonged whips and glass-studded whips and drag heavy crosses through the streets.

Catholic church officials disapprove of the gruesome rituals of the so-called penitentes, or penitent ones, but have been unable to bring an end to the practices.

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Monday, March 28

Harger Farms, Min. Home
Advertisement March 20
Western Professional Auction Service Co.

Monday, March 28

Bullford Thomsen
Wendall - Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 26
Masters & Osborne

Tuesday, March 29

Beth Alexander, Estate, Richfield
Advertisement March 27
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

March 29 & 30th

Farm Machinery - 29th
Dial's Trucks, Trailers, etc. 30th
Advertisement March 22
Moses Lake, Washington
*Big Bend Auction Co.

March 29 & 30

Hegler Ranches
(Max Gillette & Sons)
Machinery
Advertisement March 27
Estes and Associates Auctioneers

Thursday, March 31

Joe Pascock Estate
Advertisement March 29
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Thursday, March 31

Ted & Louise Ginstinger
Filer - Farm mach. & Guns
Advertisement March 29
Masters & Osborne

Friday, April 1

Dale Butler & Bucko Inc.
Buhl - Advertisement - Buhl
Advertisement March 30th
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, April 2

McKay Farms
Advertisement March 31
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Saturday, April 2

Ralph Skrudland
Twin Falls - Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 27
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, April 2

Moore Swartz Estate
Richfield - Advertisement March 31
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Monday, April 4

Joy Taylor, Gooding
Advertisement April 2
Masters & Osborne

Tuesday, April 5

Vernon & Betty Heringer
Farm Equipment - Buhl
Advertisement April 3
Masters & Osborne

Wednesday, April 6

Twin V Ranch Inc.
Gooding
Advertisement April 4
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, April 9

Hudelson Estate Auction
Advertisement April 7
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management

Saturday, April 9

Bone Clark & Hagers
Reidburg - Advertisement April 7
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Monday, April 11

McCowan Real Estate & Hog Farm
Challis - Advertisement April 9
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, April 13

World of Wheels
TF Spring Auction
Advertisement April 11
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, April 14

Complete Dispersal
Gooding Motor Garage Equipment
Keith & Alice Turner Owners
Advertisement April 12
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

ORDER NOW! April 1, 1983 Federal Gas Tax goes UP 5¢... Save money with Clements Oil and Kendall Oil.

Kendall-Clements LOVES FARMERS

| | | | |
|---------|-------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|
| KENDALL | 15/40 Motor Oil | 3.80 gal. | \$209 ⁰⁰ drum |
| KENDALL | F-L Select 30 Motor oil | 3.43 gal. | \$188 ⁸⁸ drum |
| KENDALL | Super DIII 30 Motor oil | 3.55 gal. | \$195 ⁵⁰ drum |
| KENDALL | Universal Tractor Fluid | 3.50 gal. | \$192 ⁵⁰ drum |

(works in any and all tractors)

CLEMENT'S SPECIALS!

| | |
|-------------|--------------------|
| GASOLINE | .99 ⁹ * |
| DIESEL | .89 ⁹ * |
| FURNACE OIL | .89 ⁹ * |
| KEROSENE | 2.09 |

*Minimum delivery required

Phone
733-8546

Joe Clements & Co. OIL CO.

402 Third
Ave. So.
Box 573
Twin Falls,
ID. 83301

Troop pullout quest remains fruitless job

By JEFFREY HELLER
United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with Israeli officials Sunday but made no progress in talks on security arrangements in south Lebanon after a withdrawal of Israeli forces, state-run Israel television said.

Habib reportedly carried new Lebanese proposals dealing with Israel's demand "the region be patrolled by the militia of its ally, the Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad, the Independent Lebanese newspaper l'Orient-Le Jour.

L'Orient-Le Jour, quoting unidentified Lebanese officials, said Lebanon is willing to consider Israeli suggestions on the choice of a commander for security forces in south Lebanon as long as the officer was not Haddad.

The U.S. envoy, who met with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel Saturday, conveyed Lebanon's position in a meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

But the Israel television report said Habib would return today to Beirut to



PHILIP HABIB
Returning to Lebanon present an "uncompromising" Israeli demand that Haddad remain the "military commander" of south

Lebanon.

Haddad, meanwhile, in an interview with Israel radio, said that Soviet advisers are supervising the construction of Syrian bases and fortifications in Lebanon, but an Israeli military command said it had "no information" about the Soviet presence.

At the weekly Israeli Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel was on the "eve of decision" regarding a settlement in Lebanon, the television said.

The Israeli Cabinet discussed the status of the slow-moving U.S.-sponsored Israeli-Lebanese negotiations.

Israel Radio quoted a "Cabinet official" as saying that unless there is progress in the negotiations soon, Israel will have to review its whole position.

Israel's armed forces radio said the government would discuss at a future meeting the possibility that Israel might unilaterally pull its 30,000 troops in Lebanon back to the Awwil River, 18 miles south of Beirut.

Homeland lures aging Koreans

TOKYO (UPI) — About 3,500 aging Koreans stranded for 38 years on a Japanese island captured by the Soviet Union are asking the United Nations to help them realize their dream of returning to South Korea before they die.

The Japan Federation of Bar Associations last month sent a petition to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar on behalf of 3,563 ethnic Koreans on Sakhalin Island, an association spokesman said Sunday.

"They are now approaching old age and are dying off without realizing their dream of returning to their homes," it said.

The association says the United States, which in 1946 signed an agreement with the Soviet Union on the evacuation of war refugees, is partially responsible for

the repatriation of the Koreans from the island situated off the Siberian Coast.

The association said the 3,563 Koreans were among 43,000 people forcibly recruited by Japan to work in numerous coal mines on the island during the war. The Soviets seized Sakhalin at the end of World War II.

"Because of opposition from the North Korean government, the Soviets have refused to allow the repatriation of the South Koreans," the spokesman said.

"Their relatives here in Japan have petitioned the Japanese government to intercede on their behalf, but the Japanese government has done almost nothing to facilitate the repatriation of the Koreans who were forcibly moved to Sakhalin by our government during colonial times."

UN leader, Andropov to confer

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived Sunday for "urgent" talks with new Kremlin leader Yuri Andropov on the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

"We have arranged talks in Geneva on Afghanistan for next month and I hope my talks in Moscow will be encouraging," Perez de Cuellar said during a stopover in London.

Analysts said there were no signs that Moscow has budged from its

demands that all Afghan rebel activity against the Soviet-backed Kabul government cease and that the end to violent opposition be guaranteed.

In addition to Andropov, Perez de Cuellar will discuss the Afghan situation with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who met the United Nations leader at the airport on his arrival from New York.

Perez de Cuellar described his talks as urgent, though they had been planned for about a month.

Perez de Cuellar's personal representative, Diego Cordovez, under-secretary-general for special political affairs, shuttled between Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran for two weeks during January and February to try to formulate a settlement.

No direct talks with Soviet leaders took place, however. In addition, the coalition of Islamic rebel groups fighting the Kabul regime criticized Cordovez for talking to the government of Babrak Karmal.

Hussein balks at peace talk



KING HUSSEIN
Says U.S. falls down

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein, disappointed by ineffective U.S. pressure on Israel, will not enter peace talks with the Jewish state even if he receives backing for the move from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Jordanian officials said Sunday.

Arafat, who met with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia Sunday in Riyadh, was expected to fly to Amman later for talks with Hussein on whether the king would enter negotiations to recover the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

The territories were seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war, and under President Reagan's peace initiative, the West Bank would become a Palestinian entity in association with Jordan.

U.S. officials have described Hussein as the key to the Reagan plan, which calls on Jordan to enter peace talks with Israel but exclude

participation by members of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

A Jordanian official said that Hussein might make some progress in obtaining PLO approval for Hussein to enter talks on the West Bank, which both parties consider Palestinian and not Jordanian land.

The official said Hussein may even be able to appoint non-PLO Palestinian leaders to participate with him in such talks.

But the official said Hussein is "still awaiting signals on the U.S. side."

The official said Reagan has not delivered on a promise made to Hussein in December to secure the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon.

"The United States has not been able to get Israel out of Lebanon, although this was the sign proposed by President Reagan during their Washington talks as a sign of U.S. credibility."

Incurable herpes virus attacks famous horses

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — An incurable strain of herpes virus has swept through the stud farm where Austria's famed white Lipizzaner horses are bred, killing at least six mares and 30 foals worth tens of thousands of dollars, officials sources said Sunday.

Local authorities quarantined the stables in the southern town of Piber and veterinary officials worked round the clock treating animals and disinfecting the stable buildings. The disease, which is reportedly incurable, appeared only to hit mares and foals.

Vienna's Spanish Riding School, where Lipizzaner stallions perform as one of Austria's top tourist attractions, was not affected.

"The cause of the illness is the so-called virus abortus — an equine herpes virus," Dr. Otmar Schmelhlik,

chief veterinarian in Styria province told Vienna's Kronen Zeitung news paper.

Where it came from nobody knows, but probably through a new animal bought for the stud farm," he said. "We will look into this in detail."

Kronen Zeitung described three main symptoms of the disease — which it compared to the deadly human ailment AIDS — coughing, abortion or miscarriage and nervous disorders.

The Kurier newspaper quoted doctors as saying the virus' incubation period was from seven days to several months, making it impossible to predict how great the disaster could be. It said the disease was incurable.

It quoted Schmelhlik as saying, six mares and 30 foals had died and that each mare was worth a minimum of \$6,000.

Suspect emerges

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police in Ireland and England Sunday were investigating allegations that an unidentified Irishman may have murdered nine of the 13 victims of the Yorkshire Ripper.

Take Physical Possession

GOLD & SILVER

Buy-Sell-Trade

Kroger's Maple leafs

Free 1965 U.S. Silver Coins & Bullion.

We buy scrap gold & silver

For a confidential anonymous transaction

CALL 733-8593

Idaho Coin Galleries

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Est. 1970

"You're Much Nicer Now, Mommy" Says Daughter of Woman Who Lost 58 Pounds on Hunger Free Weight Loss Program.

By DON DAVIS
Special Writer



10 years of battling her weight gave 185 pound Linda Moze a sullen outlook on life and made clothes shopping "humiliating".

Now a trim 127, Linda says the Nutri/System program helped her lose a total of 50 inches and taught her what to do with her time besides eat.

Linda Moze had changed; there was no doubt about that. When her mother saw the change, she cried tears of happiness.

Everyone noticed the change. Linda was complimented and praised and questioned. Perhaps, the most revealing comment came from Linda's own daughter. "She said, 'You're much nicer Mommy now,'" Linda recalls.

What was the change that caused so much comment? It was a total physical transformation that also resulted in major changes in Linda's mood and outlook.

"I joined Nutri/System and lost 58 pounds," Linda proclaims. "It changed my whole life."

Linda Moze is only one of thousands of Americans who have transformed themselves physically and emotionally at a Nutri/System Weight Loss Center.

There's no doubt about the fantastic change in her appearance. Linda went from 185 pounds to a trim, healthy 127. And that dramatic loss brought about some dramatic changes in self-esteem and her entire outlook on life.

"I had been a very social person," she says. "But because of my weight problem I had become very non-social. I didn't want to be seen. I just wanted to melt into the wallpaper. I was self-conscious and unhappy with myself and that reflected in the way I dealt with other people."

Linda had been plagued with a serious weight problem for 10 years. "I had tried everything to lose," she says. "I tried every new diet book and different programs and I never succeeded."

She had heard about the impressive results people experience at Nutri/System. She also knew that it was one of the nation's largest chains of professionally-supervised weight loss offices. Linda decided to take another crack at reducing.

She was astonished and elated from the first week. "That first week I lost six pounds! And it continued. I consistently lost about five pounds a week! It was way beyond anything I had ever experienced," she says.

The pounds were melting away, and there were no drugs, pills or injections. There were no gimmicks or tricks. The entire program was professionally-supervised. Best of all, Linda declares, "I will never hunger from the first day!"

"I felt better than I had felt in 10 years," she adds. "In fact, I didn't realize just how bad I felt until I joined Nutri/System. I felt fabulous on the program. I was never listless or tired. I didn't have that growling in my stomach that I knew from other diets."

Linda's comments are typical of what one hears from Nutri/System clients. There's no hunger because clients eat three balanced meals a day plus snacks. It's a food plan developed for Nutri/System by the nation's leading food scientists and nutritionists to be extremely low in calories yet provide bulk and

meet all nutritional requirements. Here is a plan that allows clients to eat pancakes and syrup for breakfast, a full-course lunch and a complete dinner that might even be spaghetti and meatballs.

Clients pick up all the food they will eat during regular visits to the Center. They eat only Nutri/System food until all the excess weight is off.

"The convenience is incredible," Linda says. "There's none of that nonsense of weighing and measuring and constantly counting calories. It's all done for you. You just sit down and eat."

There's a wide selection to choose from. Included are fruit drinks, cereal, omelettes, crepes, milkshakes, rich-tasting desserts and a wide variety of meat, chicken and seafood main dishes.

"I just loved the seafood chowder and the veal Salisbury steak

with mushrooms and the barbecued beef," Linda says. "They were my favorites, but I liked everything."

But Nutri/System means much more than a tasty, no-hunger food plan. It's a comprehensive program that gets to the root causes of obesity and works to see that lost pounds stay off permanently.

The first step in the program is setting a weight goal for the client. Nutri/System uses its exclusive Weightfinder computer to help pinpoint the best weight for each client, and it predicts exactly how long it will take to reach the goal.

The client receives a written guarantee of quick results. If she fails to reach the goal in the predicted time, she remains in the program at no extra charge until all the pounds are off.

As people vary, so do their weight losses. Each client is evaluated on an individual basis to

insure maximum weight loss in a minimum amount of time.

In a matter of weeks Linda had reached her goal — a trim, attractive 127 pounds. "That was two years ago," Linda declares. "I still weigh the same! I haven't put back a pound!"

Losing weight is only meaningful if the client changes behavior and habits permanently so the pounds stay off for good.

Nutri/System meets this challenge with weekly behavior education classes and a long-term maintenance program that continues long after the client reaches her goal.

The classes teach clients to "break" poor eating patterns while emphasizing the rules of good nutrition and sensible eating.

"This is the most beneficial part of the program," Linda says. "You restructure your eating habits,

and they teach you how to do it. I'm eating totally different today.

"I was a junk food addict," she admits. "Chocolate was my primary interest in life. I no longer crave sweets. I've learned what to do with my time instead of eating."

Asked why Nutri/System worked for her when so many programs and diets failed, Linda is not at a loss for words. "First, you're never hungry, and that's very important," she says.

"Secondly, it's the staff at the Center. You need someone to lean on and build up your confidence when you are fighting a weight problem."

"You couldn't ask for more professional, caring people. They're just excellent," she adds. "And third, is the maintenance program. You really learn how, what, where and why to eat. I really believe in Nutri/System. I recommend it all the time."

After 10 unhappy years of being overweight, Linda is now enjoying life to the fullest. "When I was heavy, I did nothing," she says. "Now, I'm doing everything. I'll try any sport. I'm swimming all the time now. A couple of years ago I wouldn't be caught dead in a bathing suit."

Clothes shopping is now a joy instead of embarrassment. "I was wearing size 18," she recalls. "And I could only wear 18s because they were stretched. I could hardly fit into them. Today I wear size sevens and nines! I just bought a shirt that's a size six! I think I'm going to take the tag and frame it!" she laughs.

It's a dramatic change. The tape measure shows that Linda lost 50 inches altogether!

She says her husband is "thrilled" with the results. And why wouldn't any man be thrilled to have a beautiful wife?

NOTE: Nutri System Weight Loss Center is located at 328 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. To arrange a no-obligation consultation about your individual weight problem, phone 733-0405. Or in our busy phone 678-9781.

Comics

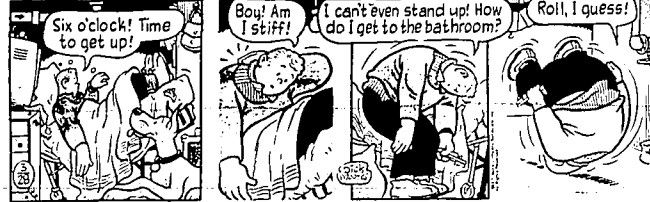
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



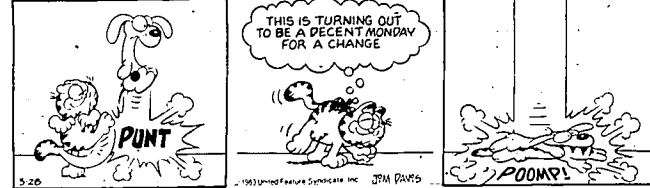
Gasoline Alley



Hagar the Horrible



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



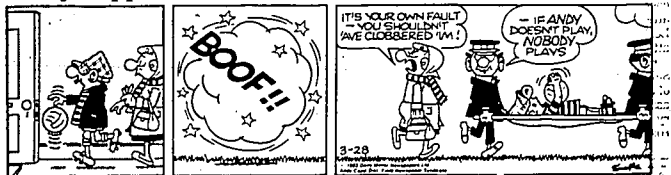
Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



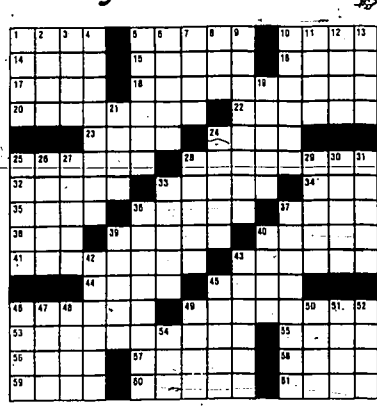
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS

1 Chagall the artist
 5 Discussion group
 10 Musical symbol
 14 Table spread
 15 Worship
 19 In one bill of fare
 20 Millieu for title
 20 Scoffers
 22 Honked the horn
 23 Ripped
 24 Sets: Fr.
 25 Realigns

DOWN

1 Household woman
 2 Quinness of films
 3 Western city
 4 Wooling
 5 Track horses
 6 Decorate
 7 Critic—
 8 Downright
 9 Sign maker
 10 Pick
 11 Cat
 12 Otherwise
 13 Nourish
 15 Instruments
 21 Record

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

LOUISES SITAH BAYS
 ABOVE CURE EDITE
 HIRN DORIN WIDNET
 PHAMIE DISAIDE
 BENTAN SPIRITIE RON
 RAITIADIE SEI CHARLIE
 KING BARRERS LAIDIE
 KING FINADIE BUNNIES
 COALIERE PREPERE
 UPSIARDOWNS DAIAM
 PHITIE BLODIE ERDIE
 DIERIS FLOWER
 DEINS PLODIS SENISIE

L.M. Boyd What's what

Am asked if there's any such thing as an artificial tongue. There is. It's rare, though. Fewer than 10 Americans are known to wear same.

Samuel Butler, who wrote, "The Way of All Flesh"—knew about the high-cost-of-dying, certainly. His last words: "Have you brought the checkbook, Alfred?"

Total world population of that species known as the Wyoming toad is thought to be two — one male, one female. Stand by for an update.

His false teeth in his jowlcloth?

Giraffes like to chew on bones.

GLADYS

Q. Where'd Gladys Knight get the name for her "Pips?"
 A. From her cousin, James Woods, nicknamed

Pip. He was the group's original business manager.

Q. How many restrooms in the Pentagon?
 A. 280. Footnote: The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff reportedly have a restroom contingency plan for a confirmed nuclear attack against the United States. It calls for the courts martial of any military personnel found in said restrooms at such a time. How the Chiefs would put together the tribunal I don't know.

Q. The Swedes like red vodka. Where does the red come from?
 A. Scarlet peppers.

PREPARED TO MATE
 Item No. 144D in our Love and War man's file labeled "Biology" reads: "The human adult female is the only animal on earth prepared to mate at any given time."

Our language man says only four words in the English language end in the letters "aly." Can you prove him wrong? Start with "stupidly," "disquietly," "puttily," and "rarely."

Two months' salary, at least, is said to be what the typical boyfriend now spends to buy his girlfriend a diamond ring.

In London, England, on the gravestone of John Hallmark is this inscription: "When you care enough to send the very best."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to go after your most important desires in a positive manner. Make sure you let others know that you value their association; strive to become more efficient.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give more thought to home affairs, even if you have to handle outside affairs. Be careful not to lose your temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle important communication early in the day. Plan transportation affairs intelligently.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you study monetary affairs and know where to make needed improvements. Cut down on expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use a more courteous approach with others than you have in the past. Attend a group affair in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to handle personal affairs. More affection for loved one is important right now. Finish any work that needs your attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show one who has been loyal that you are most appreciative. Gain the right

alliance for a new project you have in mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are many situations that need your immediate attention and you should not delay in handling them. Show your ability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right outlets through which to gain the knowledge you need right now. Take the direct route when in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your hunches are accurate at this time so be sure to follow them. Show increased devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by associates and do your utmost to please them. Don't waste time by being suspicious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to important duties which you've neglected in the past. Take time for needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans early to engage in activities with congenials later in the day. Express more devotion to the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will easily comprehend the emotions of others. Business and merchandising are particularly fine here. Give courage and self-discipline the child; prove helpful throughout lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training.

Shoppers bury Massachusetts 'blue laws' in festivities

BOSTON (UPI) — Shoppers and workers rushed from Palm Sunday services to their favorite stores Sunday to bury Massachusetts' 200-year-old Blue Laws amidst prancing bunions, bands and balloons.

Rep. Timothy Bassett, D-Lynn, who spearheaded the move to repeal the antiquated law banning retail shopping on Sundays, cut a huge red ribbon in front of the downtown shopping district and said, "The long struggle has been worth it."

Bassett predicted Sunday sales will generate up to 15,000 new jobs, \$44 million in new tax revenues and \$1.3 billion in sales.

"This will do more for Massachusetts than the federal jobs bill," said Bassett, who then marched into a store to buy a toy for his daughter.

The Blue Laws, also known over the years as "The Lord's Day Law" and the "Common Day of Rest Law," had been on the books since 1791. Under the provisions of the new statute, liquor stores are not allowed to open, and no beer or wine may be sold at markets.

Katherine Whiting, a store manager from Somerville, said she went directly from church services to her job.

"I went to church early and there was some

joking" about shopping starting on Palm Sunday, but she added "I think we're all going to benefit."

John and Ruth Lane, who came from Augusta, Maine, just to shop in Boston, said "It's nice to be able to find easy parking places and not compete with traffic."

The Lanes said they wished Maine would follow Massachusetts' lead.

The repeal allowed Massachusetts merchants to compete with neighboring states, particularly with New Hampshire, where stores have been open on Sunday for years.

The law repealing the ban on Sunday retail sales technically took effect March 21, clearing the way for retailers to launch a new era in shopping on Palm Sunday.

While the major retail stores had opening day extravaganzas contributing to the air of merry-making, clergymen, some shopkeepers and employees grumbled at the prospect of retail doors swinging open for business on Sunday.

Rev. Peter Conley, spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, said it was "ironic but unintended" that Sunday

shopping begin on Palm Sunday and a week before Easter.

He noted the Blue Laws were created to ensure the worker "a common day of rest" on the Lord's Day, when families could be together.

"It was a unique day, a special day," he said, that ended "all in the name of convenience."

Not all stores opened. Some establishments put off opening until April 10, the Sunday after Easter, while some others planned to remain closed.

Mormons' leader reaches 88 today

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Because of Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball's frail health, only his immediate family and closest associates were invited to his apartment today to wish him a happy 88th birthday.

"Only close family members will gather in his apartment at the Hotel Utah," said church spokesman Don LeFevre. "His counselors and the other members of the first presidency of the church will visit with him briefly during the day."

LeFevre said a more extensive celebration was ruled out because of Kimball's health.

"He's frail," the spokesman said. "As his doctor said a week or so ago, President Kimball is suffering from the effects of advanced age and several illnesses that have combined to weaken him over the past few years."

The church's general conference is scheduled for April 23. Traditionally, the religion's president conducts the conference sessions and delivers a message to the world's 5 million Mormons.

"President Kimball will not be conducting conference but he will attend if his doctor allows it," LeFevre said. "He certainly hopes to attend."

Kimball was born March 28, 1895, in Salt Lake City, the sixth of 11 children of a 19th Century Mormon missionary assigned to Oklahoma Indian Territory and to the Gila Valley of Arizona. His grandfather, Heber C. Kimball,



SPENCER W. KIMBALL In 'frail' health

was one of the original "Twelve Apostles" appointed by Joseph Smith, founder of the church, in 1835.

— He was a banker, real estate and insurance salesman and radio station operator before joining the church's full-time leaders as a member of the Council of the Twelve in 1943. He became the 12th church president on Dec. 30, 1972.

The Mormon patriarch gained world attention on June 9, 1978, when he announced a revelation from God allowing blacks to enter the church's male-only priesthood. Blacks had been excluded from the priesthood for 140 years.

Carnegie Museum coins bring \$1.2 million

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An auction of nearly 2,000 coins from the collection of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History showed the market for American coins is "picking up substantially," the event's manager said.

Cheryl Mervine, manager for Spink and Sons, auctioneer for the three-day sale in New York City that ended Saturday, said the coins were expected to bring \$800,000, but the total came to \$1.2 million for 1,963 coins.

The Carnegie Museum decided to sell the coins when it determined they could not adequately be displayed or made available to scholars.

Under a court settlement between the museum and a group of historical societies, the money

raised from selling the coins can go only toward new acquisitions.

"Out of the total, about 80 percent was U.S. currency," Mervine said. "There seems to be a lot of activity in the United States market, and the market has picked up substantially since this January. The market for U.S. coins seems to have bottomed out and is now picking up substantially."

But on an individual basis, Mervine said Bermudian "hog money" was the big draw at the auction.

A rare sample of the "hog money," minted in 1615, brought in \$47,000, the highest price for a single piece. The so-called "hoggie" threepence

and three other samples of hog money brought in a total of \$88,000.

The hoggies have a portrait of a hog on them to commemorate the survival of a British expedition that survived a 1609 shipwreck because they found black pigs in the Bermudas.

Another highlight of the auction involved a Panama-Pacific \$50 piece struck in 1915 to commemorate the opening of the Panama Canal, which sold for \$42,000.

A Massachusetts Pine Tree Shilling, minted in 1652 as one of the earliest colonial coins, sold for \$9,500.

And a 1796 U.S. quarter, the first year of issue for that denomination, sold for \$13,000.

Advertising for 'lucky' crucifixes brings probe, church disclaimer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ads by a Virginia mail-order company for glass crucifixes containing "blessed holy water" from Lourdes that purportedly bring luck at the lottery windows and bingo tables are drawing plenty of attention.

But it is not the type of attention the House of Light had in mind.

The Pittsburgh Press Sunday reported the firm — which operates from the headquarters of a former massage parlor near Richmond, Va. — is under investigation by postal authorities in Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The ads, which ran in both The Press and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette last week, claim the waters from the French shrine that many believe have healing powers, give the

crucifixes "fantastic lucky winning powers" for lottery, bingo and slot machine players.

The ads also claim the cross, which goes for \$10.95 plus handling charges, "must make you a winner in life."

The Press said the probe of the House of Light began after the postal inspectors received complaints about national ads for the artifacts. The Press said the wording of the ad carried by it and the Post-Gazette also is being investigated by the Pennsylvania attorney general's office.

"After discovering the type of item offered, we decided we will not accept any more ads of this nature," said Thomas Gormley, Press advertising director.

Abner Harris, head of the House of

Light as well as a Richmond health and massage studio incorporated under the name New Styles Inc., was not available for comment.

The Press said Harris claims to be an ordained minister from an out-of-state church, but admits he has no congregation and has never preached.

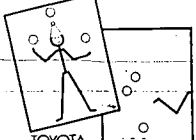
Harris claims to have testimonials from satisfied buyers of the crosses. The Press said, He reportedly also said he buys the crucifixes from a religion-related organization in France, but did not know the name.

Although the word "Catholic" never appears in any ads for the crosses, Catholic Church officials, including Bishop Walter Sullivan of the Richmond Diocese, have strongly objected to the implication in the wording.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The temperature at Jupiter's core is 53,500 degrees Fahrenheit but the planet's surface temperature is 240 degrees below zero.



TOYOTA DROP EVERYTHING SALES EVENT ON NOW At Wills Motor Co.

Wallenda sets wire record

NORTH PORT, Fla. (UPI) — Former Hollywood stuntman Steve Wallenda, 33, had a place in the Guinness Book of World Records Sunday after crossing a 4,166 feet of high wire at an altitude of 31 feet.

Wallenda, 33, who bills himself as the last male member of the Great Flying Wallendas, said fatigue was not his greatest obstacle.

"My pants were falling off," he said, after spending three hours and

31 minutes Saturday walking back and forth on a 250-foot wire strung between two telephone poles behind a Little League Diamond.

When he dismounted from the wire at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Wallenda was surrounded by a crowd of 2,000 and officially thanked by Little League representatives.

Money from the concession stand and program sales will go toward paying off a \$3,000 debt on the league's field.

CROWDED SCHOOLS

Twin Falls seeks an answer

ANNOUNCING A TIMES-NEWS SPECIAL EDITION

On April 19 voters living in the Twin Falls School District will go to the polls and decide the fate of a \$4 million bond issue for the district. In this special publication of the Times-News, you'll find pertinent and factual information, graphics and features that will help you make this important decision.

advertising deadline Tuesday, April 5th.

PUBLICATION DATE: APRIL 12 (TABLOID)



The Times-News

RETAIL ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT: 733-0931, THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Now At **MOVIES** TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

SPRING BREAK R

Matinees Today Twin Cinema

Today 5:40 7:35-9:30

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Inflation Fighter Today Twin Cinema

the Black Stallion Returns PG

JEROME Daily 7:15-9:10 Today 1:35-3:30-5:25 7:20-9:15 TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Today 1:30 3:20-5:10 7:00-8:50 TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Daily 7:20-9:05 JEROME CINEMA

They weren't looking for a fight. They were looking to belong.

The Outsiders PG

Daily 7:00-9:00 TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG in **HIGH ROAD TO CHINA** PG

Daily 7:00-9:00 JEROME CINEMA

Dustin Hoffman **Tootsie** PG

Daily 7:05-9:15 JEROME CINEMA

Family Matinee **The Dark Crystal** PG

TWIN FALLS CINEMA Shows At 12:30 & 2:30 All Seats \$1.80

Valley life

Departed wife paints him into corner

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you are going to get mountains of mail on this one! "Peeling Paint in Dayton" said his wife's death wish was to be cremated. She wanted her ashes mixed with paint to be used to paint the ceiling of their bedroom. Obviously, the wife had hoped this would prevent her husband from entertaining other women.

You advised the man to honor her request, but to entertain elsewhere. Abby, no way! That letter had to be a joke! No woman in her right mind would make such a request. And if there's no law against it, there should be.

If a ghost were looking for a place to live, that bedroom would be it. Abby, you goof!

-HARMONY IN EASTLAKE, OHIO
DEAR HARMONY: It's not always easy to know when a reader is joking. This off-the-wall lady may have really wanted to end up on the ceiling.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Serious or not, here's a reader who was sufficiently impressed with the situation to write a poem about it:

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column signed "Peeling Paint in Dayton" inspired the following poem. If you think it's worth printing, be my guest.

-ARNOLD T. SCHWAB, WESTMINSTER, CALIF.
DEAR ARNOLD: I do, and here it is:

MIXED REACTION

Hubby, hubby, promise me. When alive I ain't

You'll sift my ashes carefully into a can of paint. Stir me well, and then apply. Under proper light, A patch to test that when I'm dry I'm just a shade-off-white. Brush me thickly overhead — Finish every ounce — Coat the ceiling 'round the bed On which we used to bounce. If you bring a hussy there. Watch it. When I feel A sudden heating of the air. I'll blister, crack and peel.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to "Holding Out and Proud of It," the 27-year-old virgin who tells guys up front that they're wasting their time if they expect to get her into bed before they put a wedding ring on her finger: She's a very wise girl, but with that approach she may never get married. I used to tell my dates the same thing, and after that, I never saw

them again. Then a very wise, moralistic brother-in-law told me I shouldn't state my puritanical views so quickly and emphatically — I should give the guy the "not-tough-but-maybe-tomorrow" approach until he slips the wedding ring on my finger. A bit deviating perhaps, but it keeps him coming back for more.

I tried it, and it worked for me.

-SAVED MYSELF FOR MARRIAGE
DEAR SAVED: Game-playing is for children. And the "not-tough-but-maybe-tomorrow" approach will not keep a man on the string indefinitely. Honesty is the best policy for girls who are saving themselves. And it's a great time-saver for everyone concerned.

(Problems? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Water exercise excellent for arthritics

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am having a problem trying to manage my osteoarthritis in terms of weight control.

I take Inclin three times a day "with meals" according to directions. I used to find it easy to skip breakfast or lunch and I walked at least 2 1/2 miles a day.

This past year I have had to cut down to a mile because of increasing joint problems in my leg and twinges in my left hip and feet. My right hip was replaced seven years ago and I don't want any more surgery.

I'm 70 and have taken hormones for 32 years after a hysterectomy. I'm sure it helped prevent osteoporosis



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

and loss of bone which would have made my osteoarthritis worse.

I really follow a low-calorie diet too. I understand the hormones cause fluid retention and make it difficult to lose weight. But if I could lose the weight it would help my arthritic joints. I know I could take a diuretic but then I'd have to replace the potassium I'd lose. I'm 5-feet-3 and 130 pounds.

DEAR READER — Excessive exercise is NOT good for patients with arthritis. The goal is to maintain muscle strength and flexibility. Of course curtailing your exercise to protect your joints does make it difficult to control excess body fat. Cutting down your walking distance can put an extra 10 pounds on you in a year. If you don't cut down on your calorie intake at the same time.

I'd really like you to see a physical therapist and see if you can exercise in the water. Swimming is great for arthritics. If you can't swim you can still exercise in the water. The water helps support the body weight and creates less strain on the weight-

bearing joints. Female hormones do not make you gain fat but simply cause you to retain fluid. Estrogen causes the body to retain sodium and the sodium retention causes you to retain water. There are diuretics that spare potassium while eliminating sodium. But none of this has anything to do with body fat.

To update you on the problem I am sending you my recent issue of The Health Letter — 202, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative Joint Disease. 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.

Butternut tree provides both shade and nuts

By **RICHARD DeLANO**
Chicago Sun-Times

Here's a nutty idea for your landscape. Plant a nut tree. Specifically, the Bountiful variety of butternut.

One of the big things that Bountiful has going for it is early production. Plant a tree this spring and start to collect nuts in three to four years. That's about as fast as a dwarf fruit tree will bear.

That first production year expect 30 to 40 nuts in clusters of five to nine.

But nuts for fudge and cookies are not the only reason for planting Bountiful butternut. It's a fine shade tree that grows at the rate of two to three feet a year. Its mature height is 30 feet with a rounded shape.

The tree is self fruitful, so there's no pollination problem. One tree standing alone should bear a maximum crop. Leaves are very large, giving an

oriental effect. Furthermore, they hang on the tree longer than a forest type butternut, thus extending the fall foliage season.

Since this is a new hybrid, a few trees are available by mail only from Stark Brothers Nurseries, Louisiana, Mo.

Another tree is bearing a different kind of crop these days. Maple sugar days are here. You can tap not only sugar maple trees but also silver

maples. The silver maple sap has a weaker concentration of sugar, so you must boil more of it to produce a gallon of syrup.

Since snow fell, rabbits have been hard pressed for food. They've been chewing bark of fruit trees and flowering crabs. One rabbit can destroy several trees in an evening.

Protect your trees with a wire screen wrap that you can purchase at a hardware store.

Recreational vehicle life gets complicated

As I was driving down the highway the other day it occurred to me that the gas glut has brought back an American tradition that for the past year or so has been parked in drive-ways awaiting better times: the recreational vehicle.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

For awhile there, it looked like campers were destined to become the biggest planters ever built or the most expensive bedroom for "sleep-overs" ever constructed.

But not anymore. They're all, in the words of Willie Nelson, "on the road again." As a driver who considers "passing" one of life's great adventures, I found myself following a 32-footer with tandem wheels and a sign that read, "The Vagabonds, Ruby and Rusty, Kendalville, Indiana."

I knew in my heart that if they didn't turn off for gas or food, I would follow them right into Kendalville, rather than attempt to go around them.

For the next hour and a half, I had a lot of time to think about Ruby and Rusty and to reflect on my own camping days. I knew that Ruby was a sport. At that moment she was reading a road map to her husband who didn't care where the sun was setting, he was going east and if the sun was going down there, God had made a big mistake!

She would worry about the gears burning out when they went uphill and the brakes burning out when they

went downhill. She would worry about sudden stops and wonder if she had remembered to lock into place all the cupboard doors or would she have mayonnaise and breakfast cereal to clean up.

She would worry about whether or not she had thrown out the fishheads wrapped in newspaper she had left by the sink.

She would worry about getting a spot in a campground that you could "pull through" instead of backing up and running the risk of driving over Rusty's foot again.

Her life was built around laundromats and how far it was to the next one. The big saucerpan that she usually washed sheets in was being used to store bait.

The scenic wonders were secondary. Grand Canyon. Big deal! What she really wanted to see learn over the horizon was a dumping station for their holding tank.

Actually, this is all speculation: I never saw Ruby or Rusty. They pulled off the side of the road around 5:30. I figured things would seem better to both of them after they had lunch!

Smart shopper tactics may cut health costs

By **PATRICIA McCORMACK**
UPI Health Editor

"Smart shopper" tactics promise to revolutionize the relationship between doctors and patients, pulling down the nation's soaring \$287 billion health care bill in the process.

That is the hope of Florence R. Skelly, trend plotter and president of Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc., a research firm that this past week brought up the "smart shopper" phenomenon in a report, "The American Health System: A Survey of Leaders and Experts."

Smart shoppers, according to Ms. Skelly, look for the best buys and ask questions to help them make informed decisions.

They are mostly younger Americans, characterized by Ms. Skelly as the "babyboomer" generation, people who send back restaurant meals that don't live up to their menu billing.

She expects them, by questioning

doctors about the cost of treatments and the necessity of expensive therapies, to help control out-of-control health costs.

The American Health System report, based on a survey of 207 experts in the health care field, called for more activism on the part of consumers and predicted that corporations, which pay billions for health insurance premiums, will encourage that approach.

The study said this will lead to a new alliance between corporations and the public, one that promises to do much to hold down costs and promote a healthier lifestyle.

"This smart shopper phenomenon will encroach on the once sovereign domain of the medical profession," the report said.

Alex McMahan, president of the 6,000-member American Hospital Association, was asked how hospitals would react to more consumer activism.

WHAT CAN THE NEW AIS/AMERICAN BELL DO FOR ENTERPRISING BUSINESSES?

THE SMALL BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

Local number:
733-4400 Ext. 072N
All Other Areas:
1 800 843-8229 Ext. 072N
Bob Spicer, Branch Manager

FOR GREATER NEEDS, GREATER FLEXIBILITY, OUR HORIZON COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM.

Unlike other systems, our Horizon system lets you begin with as much, or as little, as you need.

Then save time and trouble by changing the system yourself. Right down to the functions assigned to individual desk sets. You can rearrange, add or subtract. The Horizon system puts you in complete control. No calls for service needed. No extra cost.

And the Horizon system can grow from as few as 5 lines and 10 extensions to as many as 32 lines and 79 extensions.

2 WAYS TO THINK BIGGER.

Only a company your size can deliver the personal touch that attracts and keeps customers. Depend on the Com Key 416 system or the Horizon system to help.

Both systems offer enterprising businesses two different opportunities to increase their potential for growth. Both are backed by Bell Labs technology and Western Electric reliability.

Call today. Speak to the experienced people dedicated to solving the communications problems of enterprising companies. Or fill out the coupon below and mail it to us. We'll send you our kit: "HOW TO MAKE PHONES WORK HARDER FOR YOUR SMALL GROWING BUSINESS!"

To make a go of business, an enterprising business needs all the help it can get.

Now expert help in communications is available.

The new AIS/American Bell can show you new and better ways to do business.

Find out how to speed-up your cash flow. How to improve customer service. How to organize your internal communications, and save money doing it. How to do a better job—quicker, easier, cheaper. And we're not talking about a Fortune 500 company, but *your* company.

We've organized a new network of small-business specialists. This network offers you direct access to a group of experienced people dedicated to solving the communications problems of enterprising companies.

OUR AFFORDABLE COM KEY 416 TELEPHONE SYSTEM SOLVES THE BIG PROBLEMS OF SMALL BUSINESSES.

Now you can own a Com Key 416 system for as little as \$1,245 for a basic system, plus tax and installation.

But most important, it can help you improve your business. For instance, you can end time-consuming meetings by holding instant phone conferences with your people and outside callers, too.

You can use the Com Key 416 system to page hard-to-find employees.

And even when you're tied up on the phone, important calls still get through to you—with a discreet voice signaling feature.

The Com Key 416 system can be upgraded as your communications needs grow. Up to 4 lines and 16 extensions. And each extension can have an additional direct personal line.

AIS/AMERICAN BELL
P.O. BOX 409
ELMSFORD, NY 10523



I'm interested in the Com Key 416 system the Horizon system

NAME _____

COMPANY _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE NO. _____

AIS American Bell
Advanced Information Systems

Local number:
733-4400 Ext. 072N
All Other Areas:
1 800 843-8229 Ext. 072N

Winter: A warm breeze

Snow packs pose threat of spring floods in some areas of Magic Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This winter has been a warm breeze compared to the winter of '82 — but the danger of spring flooding still exists.

Statistics from the National Weather Service in Kimberly show about two inches less precipitation so far this winter year, but weatherman William Galkin says the real story is the difference in temperatures for the two winters.

During the six-month period from October 1981 through March 1982, all but two months had below-average daily temperatures, Galkin says. October of 1981 was 4.6 degrees below normal, January was 6 degrees below and February turned on the "deep freeze, averaging 8.2 degrees below normal.

This winter, the coldest months were October and November, which were 3.9 and 4.6 degrees below average, respectively. On the other hand, January was 4.6 degrees above average, and February was 1.8 degrees on the plus side.

Galkin says the heaviest precipitation months last winter were November, with 2.44 inches, and February, with 1.38 inches of moisture. This winter, the most precipitation in a single month, 1.60 inches, fell in October.

Precipitation last year, between October 1981 and March 1982, as recorded at Kimberly, was 9.07 inches. This compares to 7.01 inches so far this year. But both totals are well above the normal of 5.04 inches, Galkin said Friday, and as a result, irrigators are pleased again.

"Federal Bureau of Reclamation

reports show that reservoirs will fill easily. Water has been pouring out of the flood-control gates most of the winter to make room for spring run-off.

However, Leo Bush, the chief of water operations for the bureau office in Burley, says that the upper Snake River watersheds, which fill the major irrigation reservoirs, are not all that plentiful.

Many of this winter's heavy snowstorms fell in lower elevations, he says, at least around Jackson Lake and Pallsades Reservoir.

"We are in good shape for the coming season, but it still looks like we will be below average on the snow courses unless we get some heavy storms during April," Bush says.

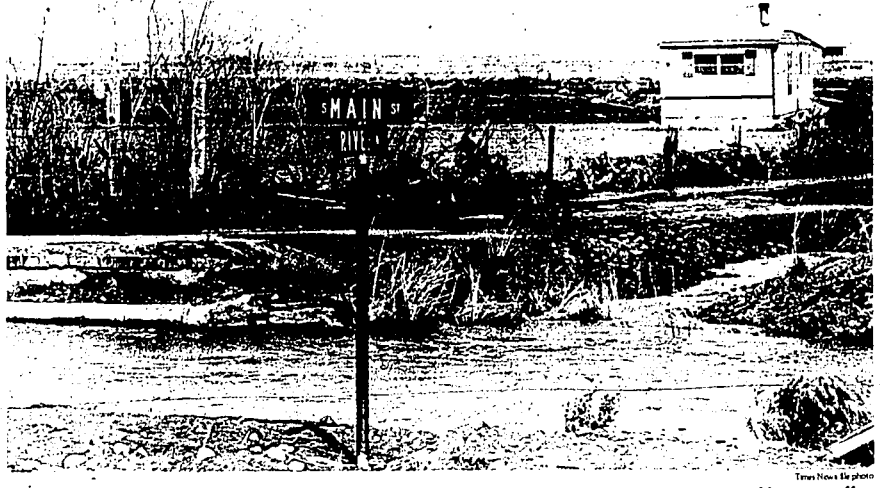
"For March, our snowfall in the Jackson area is about 69 percent of normal, and for the water year, we're running about 93 percent of average on the upper Snake watersheds."

But further downstream, he says, especially in the Little Wood River area, there is some concern about possible spring flooding.

"They (area officials) are pretty concerned on the Little Wood," he says. "In fact, their reservoir is just about empty, and they anticipate plenty of water to fill it."

Bush says the reservoir is being emptied to make room for as much spring run-off as possible.

Flooding all depends on the spring weather. If the temperatures warm gradually and the snow melts slowly, the streams and reservoirs will handle it. However, should the snow melt rapidly or show a lot of rain fall on the snow during the next few months, there



Carey was the scene of widespread flooding in 1982 when two small earthen dams gave way under stress of heavy runoff

could be a repeat of last spring's damaging flood.

The town of Carey suffered about \$2 million in damage last year when two small earthen dams on Little Wood River tributaries washed out as a result of stress

from heavy run-off.

Boyd Stocking, the watermaster for the Little Wood River area, says there is a potential for high water because snowpacks in the Little Wood River drainage area contain about 157 percent more

water than normal.

However, he says the Little Wood River reservoir was down to 2,100 acre-feet of water, as of Friday, and the capacity of the reservoir is 30,000 acre-feet. Stocking says that under normal

circumstances, the area should get by this spring without flood damage. The river should be able to carry the run-off flow with the help of the reservoir — if there are no extremes in temperatures or precipitation during the next few months, he says.

Drafting Idaho forecasts complex task

By DALE STEWART
Times-News wire editor

BOISE — As a fledgling reporter, the second year of story we learned to write was the weather story.

The editor of that newspaper impressed upon us that the weather was a topic in which virtually every reader had an interest for some reason.

It didn't take long to conclude that he was right. In the ensuing years, we have seen no reason to decide otherwise.

Weather forecasters are maligned about as much and as often as newsmen are for their inaccuracies — real or alleged.

So a short time ago, when we received an opportunity to visit the National Weather Service facilities in Boise, we jumped at the chance.

We learned a lot about what goes into those daily forecasts and some of the other services provided for Idaho and the rest of the West.

Al Drumont, the meteorologist in charge, conducted the half-day seminar for print and electronic media representatives. In

explaining how the Boise weather station's staff of 33 interprets "the pulse of the atmosphere," Drumont and his co-workers also found out how newspapers, radio and television use their products. They may have been a bit surprised by some of the feedback, but not more than the visitors were at the complexity of the process of forecasting the weather.

The Times-News receives its basic weather report from the Boise facility. A special wire brings in forecasts, summaries, temperatures, precipitation reports and other material — fruit frost forecasts, agricultural forecasts, water supply and flood reports, and such specialized items as advisories about adverse conditions affecting stockmen and travelers.

This information is used by this newspaper's staff to provide the specific forecasts for the Magic Valley that are carried daily on Page A2, along with the summary of Idaho weather conditions and reports of temperatures and precipitation in Idaho and across the nation.

As a supplementary source for temperatures and rainfall around the nation, United

Press International carries a listing of that information on its news wires. It is used only when the reports from Boise are delayed or are missing for some reason.

The basic forecasts provided by the weather service cover periods of up to 48 hours. These local and zone forecasts are the ones primarily employed by The Times-News. Each contains three segments, dealing with specific conditions today, tonight and tomorrow. Extended forecasts are more general in tone, but also deal with moisture, cloud conditions, rainfall — or the lack of it — and high and low temperatures in the period covered.

Local forecasts are developed by weather-service personnel in Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Lewiston and Spokane. These apply to those cities and the immediate vicinity.

Idaho is divided into 10 zones for detailed forecasts. Each zone covers an area where the climate and meteorology are such that a single forecast can be developed. These twice daily forecasts include details of temperature, precipitation, clouds, wind and other applicable conditions.

More general forecasts are prepared periodically that cover all of Idaho, dividing it into northern and southern or western and eastern areas. Similar divisions are made when extended forecasts — covering periods of three to five days — are drafted.

In addition, weather-service personnel prepare several specialized forecasts in season. These include frost forecasts for the fruit-growing areas of southwestern Idaho, recreational reports — detailing river stages or snow conditions in skiing areas — and fire-weather forecasts. The latter, drawn up principally during the summer, are handled for the entire western portion of the nation, since regional fire-fighting efforts are coordinated from Boise.

Advisories and warnings of unusual or extreme weather developments such as flooding, high water along rivers or tornadoes are also prepared in Boise for the state.

When forecasters in Boise sit down to prepare their forecasts, they have access to thousands of items of information through the National Weather Service computer network that links weather stations

throughout the United States. One of their primary tools in developing forecasts is the computerized map, which uses lines to show areas of high or low atmospheric pressure. Forecasters can choose from coverage of a vast area extending from North America halfway across the Pacific Ocean to Idaho and the adjoining portions of the United States or Canada.

Those maps can be called to the screen of a computer terminal for study of either a wide area of the globe or of Idaho and the surrounding states. The information obtained from that study is correlated with observations from the Boise weather station and other points in Idaho, plus data obtained by weather balloons and radar reports.

Backing up the maps are photographs of atmospheric conditions transmitted from satellites orbiting the Earth. These provide another dimension to the flat maps with their swirling lines, assisting in their interpretation.

But as forecaster George Yansky puts it, "experience and living with the weather" also play a major part in trying to predict what conditions will be over a period of 24 hours or a few days in the future.

It's not always blue skies, sunshine for weathermen

By DALE STEWART
Times-News wire editor

BOISE — Fire weather forecaster Chris Hill sits in a swivel chair before a massive computer terminal displaying three screens and a variety of keyboards and control knobs.

He has at his command a vast store of information about weather in Idaho, in other sections of the United States and throughout the world's northern hemisphere.

Adoption of computers and assorted other modern technology has created the National Weather Service's AFOS — short for automatic field operation services. — "It has brought us out of the dark ages," Hill says, as he demonstrates how the

information available to the National Weather Service station in Boise is translated into forecasts for Idaho.

But forecasters are still at the mercy of some old-fashioned notions.

In addition to their radar, computers and satellites, forecasters obtain data from some old standbys such as thermometers, rain gauges, wind indicators and weather balloons.

The latter sometimes spice up the operation.

Al Drumont, the meteorologist in charge at Boise, has long experienced with weather balloons, which are launched twice daily to carry a \$65 radio instrument aloft to conduct various atmospheric measurements.

The hydrogen-filled balloons are about six

feet in diameter when launched, but as they rise, the gas expands. Increasing their size to as much as 90 to 100 feet across.

Sometimes, the gigantic balloons, seen from afar, are reported as unidentified flying objects.

There are other hazards when they return their cargo to earth.

"A bear got hold of one up at Atlanta," Drumont says. The instruments were worth little after that.

Another incident occurred during his stint in Texas with the weather service. There, a descending weather balloon landed in a field ahead of a farmer's tractor. The farmer, uncertain about what was confronting him, ran for his shotgun. After blasting the radio instruments, the farmer examined them,

then called the weather service to come and get the remains.

Hydrologist Lee Krogh encounters some unique troubles in his line of work, too. As an example, he cites the location of a gauge — which shows the level of one Idaho river — that was placed so that it was not readable when the water was high.

The use of computers and satellites by the weather service may have brought operations out of the dark ages, but they also have created some situations that are more hindrance than help.

One of those is computer trouble.

The National Weather Service maintains a nationwide network of computers that constantly assemble and update information on the weather — air currents, moisture, tem-

peratures — but periodically these devices develop electronic hitches that disrupt their normal functioning.

In fact, during a visit by newsmen to the Boise weather station a few weeks ago, the main computer was taken down briefly three times to allow a technician to work on correcting a malfunction. That slowed the process of developing the late morning series of Idaho forecasts.

And with the use of computers has come the requirement that meteorologists also be trained in computer programming, enabling them to develop their own software to fit specific needs — or to be able to deal with a malfunction without waiting for help.

•See WEATHER on Page B2

Lots of worry in Hagerman over location of structures

By The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Some buildings in Hagerman have been built on rights of way for future city streets and alleys.

In addition, "a large number, maybe 85 percent" of the lot lines of property in the city may not be where the owners think they are, according to Hagerman Mayor Karen Yarbrough.

The problem came to the attention of the current City Council recently when a landowner, Jack Allen, tried to sell a house, located off Spring Street. At that time, it was discovered

that the building itself was 3.2 feet on the west side of a right of way of a proposed north-south road that would intersect with Spring Street.

A request to vacate 10 feet of the right of way was denied by City Council on the grounds that it would set a precedent for other property owners who have buildings on city rights-of-way.

Morris Rollins, who has offered to buy the house, then requested a letter of intent from council that would state the city does not plan to require that the house be moved during its natural lifetime.

"If it burns down, then he'd have to comply with all setback requirements as usual," Yarbrough says. "Otherwise, we don't see any real problem. The right of way is 60 feet wide, and any street we might build there in the future probably wouldn't be more than 40 feet wide."

Council directed the city's attorney, Cecil Hobbey, to draw up a letter of intent as requested, in order that Rollins could proceed with the closing on the house before next month's council meeting.

•See LOTS on Page B2

Bliss chosen for grain terminal

By The Times-News

BLISS — The Mart Grain Co. of Rupert has announced that it will build a grain-handling facility in Bliss that "will become the main terminal" for western Magic Valley farmers.

Wayne Hepworth, the president of the company, says the Bliss facility will be "almost identical" to a similar facility built by Mart Grain last year in Glenns Ferry.

Hepworth says a "unit train-handling facility, with the capacity to load 25 cars a day," plus storage bins, silos and tanks, will be built in Bliss. In order to take advantage of that community's "very strategic location" in the Magic Valley.

"It sits at the intersection of the roads from Buhl and Gooding with the Interstate, as well as being on the Union Pacific line," Hepworth says. "We envision it becoming the main terminal for farmers from Jerome,

Gooding and Twin Falls counties" to ship their grain by rail.

"I think it will become the best market for grain in the area," says Hepworth, whose Rupert-based grain storage and handling company is the largest in Idaho in terms of storage, with a 5-million-bushel capacity. The Bliss facility will be able to store 80,000 bushels of grain.

Because of its proximity to farmers and the Union Pacific rail line, he says the proposed Bliss facility will be able to accept special bulk shipping rates if the anticipated volume of shipments meets his company's projections.

Included in the approximately \$500,000 that the company estimates it will take to build the facility is \$150,000 for construction of a 3,000-foot rail spur line from the main line to the loading bins.

Area bus services gain transit grant money

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two south-central Idaho bus services have been awarded shares of the state's federal Urban Mass Transit Administration grant money.

But this year federal cutbacks in public transportation funding mean those services will receive from 10 percent to 20 percent less than last year.

Officials for the two public transit services — Trans IV in Twin Falls and Ketchum Area Rapid Transit — say the loss of funds could mean reduction in service.

The state Department of Transportation has

awarded \$123,064 to Trans IV and \$153,919 to KART this year, out of a total federal grant of \$777,061. The remainder of the money will go to bus services in Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello, Bannock County and north-central Idaho.

Worthle Rauscher, the administrator of the Department of Transportation's division of public transportation, says that some additional money may come from the federal gas-tax increase, which goes into effect this Friday.

But he says that the state received "in the neighborhood of \$100,000" less this year than last for the basic program that subsidizes local bus service in rural areas and cities of less than 50,000 population.

Doug Ealinger, the operations manager for Trans IV, says that his service will receive about 20 percent less federal money this year. The cutback means the service will have to "tighten its belt and limit expansion projects," he says.

Trans IV had 38,310 regular boardings last year. The service, started in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho in 1979, operates a shuttle from various points in Twin Falls to CSI, a Jerome-Twin Falls commuter line, special bus routes to the Tupperware plant in Jerome and a Burley-Twin Falls commuter line.

In addition, it provides special on-call service for the elderly and handicapped at no

charge. This additional service accounted for another 24,941 boardings last year, he says.

Ealinger estimates that federal grants represent close to half the funding for the service, which operates nine vehicles. Other revenues come from fares.

As a result of the federal funding level this year, Trans IV probably will not be able to expand its service to Shoshone from Jerome and Twin Falls, he says.

Bill O'Neill, the operational manager for KART, the free bus system that serves the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, says his service received \$171,000 last year.

Jim Jaquet, the Ketchum city ad-

ministrator, says the cutback will not affect service this winter, although the transit budget may have to be trimmed back during the slack tourist season and the summer months.

O'Neill says that KART serves 260,000 people during the ski season and 300,000 year-round. About half the operating budget has come from federal money, he says. The other half comes from a local option tax on hotel-motel rooms and liquor by the drink.

KART, which is run through a contract with the Boise School Bus Co., owns eight buses and leases five more during the peak winter period.

Fine, artful singing at Chorale's concert

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — The audience at the Magic Valley Chorale's Palm Sunday concert at the College of Southern Idaho heard fine and artful singing.

This performance was the chorale's 10th anniversary concert, and it succeeded so well. After 10 years of performances, the chorale members seemed stronger, more united, purer in combination.

Carson Wong, the musical director for this occasion, selected and groomed his singers with utmost perception. They were exceptional. He should be highly commended for his fine understanding to produce such a fine and monumental, albeit strange, program.

The program seemed to be the most exalted garage sale ever assembled on the CSI auditorium stage for the last few years. In fact, it had been announced throughout the Magic Valley — and on the program — that this concert would be the annual religious celebration concert.

But a quarter of the program was devoted to songs that probably belong to an entirely different type of show.

Review

Songs from "Officer," a musical from Broadway, with swaying and swinging bodies singing songs about "drinks on the house" and "giving anything, for you dear," hardly seemed the kind of songs to honor a traditional religious "song" day.

What saved the program and made the afternoon well worth the trip and time was "Saul," a composition written by Egil Hovland in 1971.

This piece was narrated beautifully by John H. Bonnett, and the organ accompaniment was performed gloriously by Helen Conolly. This piece was filled with soulful and agonizing contemporary sounds, and the choir and accompanying instruments achieved a spine-tingling performance.

The opening piece should get credit, too. It was "Vivaldi's" "Gloria." It was a great and glorious beginning. Camille Cox's voice was lovely, as was Christine Rhodes' and Joan Carr's. There were parts of this performance that were so vibrant,

pure of sound and professional that tears were hard to hold back.

Nationally recognized, Kimberly-raised pianist Mark Nelivirth's harpsichord playing was exceptional, as is the case with most everything this young artist does these days.

Christine Nilssen from Burley played a very good organ accompaniment. The other members of the chamber orchestra required for "Gloria" also were superb. They included: Ernest Moss, Judy Call, Bruce Covington, Kathryn Collier and Linda Seaman in the violin section. Vanessa Ryall on viola, Helen Conolly on cello, Janie Griffin on oboe, which was exceptional, and Dennis Heldel on trumpet.

The finale, Beethoven's "Hallelujah," seemed a bit light and loose in Beethoven-style presentation, but it made a distinguished contribution to the concert.

The concert hall was filled and the audience was lovingly pleased. Wong and his line group engineered a genuine concert.

It can be said that the Magic Valley Chorale is getting so good that its best sounds, of which there were many, did not last long enough.

Car fire burns Rupert lad, 17

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Rupert boy was reported in good condition Sunday evening after suffering burns in a car fire earlier in the day.

The boy was not identified by police because of his age.

According to the Twin Falls County sheriff's office, when Deputy W.J. Tilson arrived at the scene — one-and-a-fourth miles east of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue — at about 1 a.m., he found a small station wagon engulfed in flames.

Two of the six youths in the vehicle had smelled gas as they were driving, according to the police report.

The driver, a 17-year-old Heyburn boy, stopped the vehicle and two of the teenagers crawled underneath the vehicle to find the reason for the smell.

One of the youths lit a match near a leaking fuel line, and the car burst into flames, burning the 17-year-old boy who was underneath the car.

The Rupert youth, who suffered burns on his arms and face, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A nursing supervisor reported that he was in good condition Sunday evening.

The other passengers fled the car before it became totally engulfed by flames. W.G. Allen, who lives nearby, said he heard several explosions and called the sheriff's office.

Eugene Draper, 19, of Rupert, who was one of the passengers in the car, was lighting the fire with a garden hose from a nearby residence when the deputy arrived, according to the sheriff's report.

The deputy then called the Kimberly Fire Department to extinguish the blaze.

Two girls, ages 9 and 16, and another boy, 18, all from the Mini-Cassia area, also were passengers in the car. A damage estimate to the vehicle was not available Sunday.

On the agenda

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

TODAY
The Cassia County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County commission will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. at the hospital.

The Minidoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY
The Twin Falls school board will meet at 7 p.m. at the third floor of junior high school.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Deputy now listed 'fair' by hospital This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County sheriff's Deputy Robert Gauthier has been removed from the intensive-care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was reported in fair condition on Sunday.

The 39-year-old deputy from Buhl was shot in the back Thursday night while responding to a family-dispute call at a Filer mobile home park.

Fred Miller, 68, of Filer, who allegedly wounded Gauthier, also was reported as being in fair condition Sunday, but he still is in the intensive-care unit, according to a nursing supervisor.

Miller was shot by Filer police Officer Kevin Davis, who also had responded to the call.

The incident is being investigated by the Twin Falls Police Department.

Here's a calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
An alcohol class for court referrals will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

TUESDAY
The alcohol class will continue from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

WEDNESDAY
The alcohol class will continue from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

THURSDAY
The state Parks Board will meet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Shields Building.

of the Shields Building.

FRIDAY
A Christian film, "Year of the Beast," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. An offering will be taken to cover the cost.

The CSI students will host an April Fool's Day dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

SATURDAY
Snake River Pool and Spa will give a free pool-maintenance seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

The Filer Kiwanis Club Gun Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

A gospel music concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$3.50.

SUNDAY
The gun show will continue in the Expo Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Obituaries

Ralph B. Eaton

TWIN FALLS — Ralph B. Eaton, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Skyview Manor following an extended illness.

Born March 31, 1892, in Atkinson, Neb., he attended schools in Nebraska before moving with his parents to Cottage Grove, Ore., and then to Boise. With his father, Eaton moved to the Twin Falls tract where he homesteaded.

He later worked with his father in grain roller mills in Filer and on cattle ranches. Eaton also worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and retired 25 years ago. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are: two nephews, Curtis T.

Faton of Twin Falls and Carl Miller of Salem, Ore.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Harry Eaton, and one sister, Lela Miller.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Gil Myers, of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday until time of service.

Helen Fonley

TWIN FALLS — Helen Fonley, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. White Mortuary will announce services.

Mary Schaak

WENDELL — Former Wendell resident Mary Schaak, 79, died Saturday of a sudden illness in Visalia, Calif.

Schaak was born in North Dakota in 1904 and moved to Idaho in 1930. She lived in Filer, in Buhl and for ten years in Wendell. She moved to Visalia two years ago.

She has several surviving relatives living in the area, including: her brother, Arthur, Dan and Ephraim Dutt of Filer and Emil Dutt of Twin Falls; her daughter, Arlene Ray of Jerome; and her son, Alvin Schaak of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be in Visalia this morning.

Services

FILER — The funeral for Hazel Alwidia Brabb, 83, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Filer First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with White Mortuary of Twin Falls in charge. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Filer Baptist Church building fund.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lora E. Doyley, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls Bible Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 10 a.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Virginia Clawson Dean, 84, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for Carlene Sue Gillespie, 26, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Emma Clara Gaukel, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Trudy Ann Bell, 33, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Mormon 10th Ward Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Lots

Yarburgh says the city could not afford to vacate all the property in the city on which private buildings have been constructed, nor does it intend to replat the city — another costly measure.

"We'll just deal with these on a case-by-case basis as they come up," she says.

Yarburgh also says that while much of the disputed land in the city currently is undeveloped, the city has no intention of vacating right of way in areas where growth is expected to occur. "Eventually, we'll need that land."

She says the problem of lot lines trespassing onto city, or possibly even a neighbor's property, resulted when "the people settled the property out here, and they just went to the fence line" without checking to see if that fence had been placed in the middle of a right of way.

Survey errors over the years also could result in a person's lot-line trees, shrubs and fences actually being on a neighbor's land.

Baked food sale at Jerome Friday

JEROME — The Jerome school-lunch employees will hold their annual baked food sale on this Friday, April 1.

The event will be held at King's Variety store and the Safeway store in Jerome, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will

feature cinnamon rolls, fresh-baked bread, dinner rolls, chocolate brownies and hot-cross buns.

The sale is designed to raise money to send employees to various food-service and nutrition workshops.

Weather

The use of satellites to aid in assembling information for use in preparing forecasts is another technological thick with a direct impact on Idaho and the western United States.

Currently, the weather service at Boise still is handicapped in its forecasting accuracy by a "dead" satellite over the Pacific Ocean.

It conked out in December, denying forecasters accurate and close-range pictures of cloud formations — which indicate storm tracks, weather fronts

and the like — approaching the west coast of the United States. As a result, forecasters have had to rely on another satellite further out in space, which provides less detailed coverage of a wider area of the Pacific, plus a satellite over the Atlantic Ocean, which sends down only a distorted and inaccurate view of the West Coast.

"That leads to much more guesswork in interpreting these photos and isobar maps, and a resulting decrease in forecast accuracy."

As Hill says, "A forecast is only as good as the initial analysis."

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Mark Welch, Cora Packham, Mrs. William Jensen and Mrs. James Vervey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roger Cook of Jerome; Ted Scherer of Eden; Russell McCauley of Filer; and Mrs. Alex Allen of Kimberly.

Discharged
Ann Baker, Mrs. Danny Cope, Mrs. Clarence Hayden, Pam Huntman, Mrs. Dewayne Shaw and son, and Mrs. Victor Stultz and son, all of Twin Falls; Glen Arrabart, Kathleen Aitken, Mrs. Mark Beninger and son, Edward and Mrs. John Wiersma and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ben Allen and daughter, Mary Nihart and Fred Paschel, all of Buhl; Kasper Bachman, Mrs. Frank Crawford and Mrs. Marlin Payne and son, all of Burley; Mrs. Juan Espartero and daughter and Donald Braga, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Ials Egekvist and son, Mrs. Walter Larson and Mrs. Thomas Marr, all of Hansen.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Vervey of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Welch of Twin Falls and to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cook of Jerome.

ST BENEDICT'S ADMITTED
Mary Stone of Eden.

Discharged
Dorcas Olsen and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. Julie Leman and son of Jerome; Mrs. Vickie Sorenson of Rhenfield; and Julia Spellerberg of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Barbara Gilliam, Toby Scotel and Jane Nix, all of Burley; LeAnne Bobbit of Declo; Amber Christensen of Heyburn; and Shelley Hesson, of Rupert.

Discharged
Cloyd Taylor, Russ Daniel, Mary Ann Vega, Tammy Shaffer and Gonzalo Martinez, all of Burley; Maritonia Loyce of Heyburn; Maria R. Gonzalez of Rupert; Kaste Anderson and son of Declo; Joe Tollerita of Rupert; and Laura Richman of Murtaugh.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Stacy Schaffer of Heyburn; and Jess Archuleta and Aroel Andrade and son, both of Rupert.

COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS

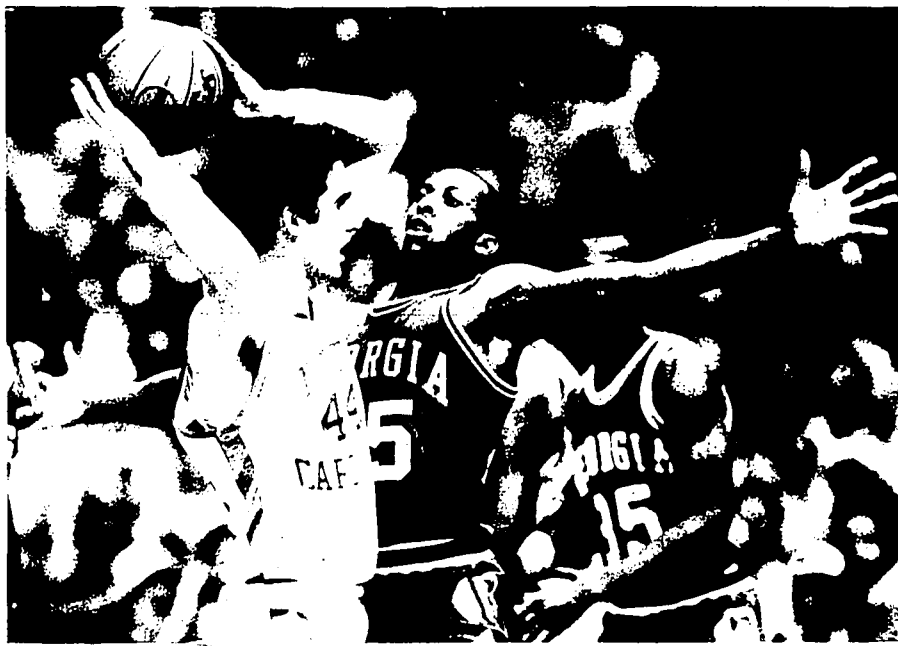
EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Wesson Oil | Save up to 50¢ |
| Ore-Ida Golden Patties | 20¢ off |
| Pepsi Light or Diet Pepsi, Multipacks or 2 L. bot. | 25¢ off |
| Parkay Margarine, 2 1-lb. pkgs. | 25¢ off |
| English-Pub Mustard, 8 oz. bot. | 10¢ off |

The Times-News

- Scoreboard B4
- USFL results B5
- Sports briefs B5



Georgia forward James Bank extends his wingspan in trying to prevent North Carolina's Matt Doherty from passing Sunday.

Georgia tips No. Carolina for East title

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Move over North Carolina State. Another band of over-achievers from the South will be meeting you in Albuquerque, N.M., next weekend in college basketball's Final Four.

Georgia, in its first NCAA tournament in school history, stunned defending champion North Carolina 82-77 Sunday in the finals of the East regionals. The victory pits Georgia and N.C. State, another Cinderella story in the tournament, in the semifinals next Saturday.

James Banks, a junior who has started every game since arriving at Georgia, scored 20 points and gained tournament MVP honors to lead the Bulldogs, who set a school record with their 24th victory of the year. Sharp-shooting guards Vern Fleming and Gerald Crosby each had 17 points for Georgia, which shot 56 percent from the field.

"Words can't describe how I feel right now," said Banks, who was recruited by North Carolina but chose Georgia. "Maybe I'll wake up in the middle of the night and it will hit me. We're not playing over our heads, we're playing the way we were taught to play."

Georgia had a 37-32 rebounding edge and used its speed and positional play to counter Carolina's height advantage and its experience. All-American Michael Jordan led UNC with 26 points. The loss finished Carolina at 23-8 and was the first in eight regional finals for Coach Dean Smith.

"We're really disappointed. We really wanted to meet N.C. State again," said Smith. "Georgia is very quick, well-coached and they are really on a roll. That's the best I've seen them shoot."

Brad Daugherty scored 15 points and Sam Perkins had 14 points and 11 rebounds for North Carolina. Terry Fair had 11 points for Georgia, but sat out 18 minutes after picking up his fourth foul. Georgia turned that potential trouble area into an advantage, with sub Richard Corne replacing Fair and scoring seven points and grabbing three rebounds.

"We were really on Richard to come on strong," said Georgia Coach Hugh Durham, who is 2-0 against Smith. "Our defense in the second half gave us the jump and we got the shooting we needed from the outside."

*See GEORGIA on Page B5

No. 1 Houston wins Midwest region, 89-71

Villanova doesn't enjoy 'Phi Slama Jama's' rush party

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Houston forward Larry Micheaux may stand in the shadow of his 7-foot teammate Akeem Olajuwon, but he certainly doesn't play there.

Micheaux scored a career-high 30 points and teamed with Olajuwon to demoralize Villanova Sunday, giving the No. 1 Cougars a berth in next weekend's Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M., with an 89-71 victory in the title game of the Midwest Regional.

Micheaux and Olajuwon combined for 50 points, 25 rebounds and 12 blocked shots as the Cougars advanced to the Final Four for the second straight year.

The talk all weekend had been about Olajuwon. And, with the attention focused on the sophomore center from Nigeria, Micheaux delivered handsomely with 19 points in the second half to seal the victory.

"This is one of the best games I've ever played," the 6-9 forward said. "It was a great effort by me to score 30 points and make all those free throws (6-of-10). I knew I was hot — I wanted the ball. Our front line was playing the way we wanted to play. Whenever the referees let us play physical I have a good game."

Micheaux also had 12 rebounds and four blocks while Olajuwon had 20 points, 13 rebounds, eight blocks and two steals as Houston improved its record to 30-2 — only the second time the Southwest Conference Cougars have won 30 games in a single season.

Houston's NCAA semifinal engagement Saturday is with No. 2 Louisville while Georgia will face North Carolina State in the other game with the two winners playing for the championship Monday night.

"Talent-wise they're the best team we've played this year," said Villanova center John Pinone. "They are going to be tough to beat in the final. Our front line in Louisville has the best chance of beating them. You've got to keep them off the boards to win."

"Houston is extremely talented."

NCAA scores

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
East
 Georgia 82, North Carolina 77
 Houston 89, Villanova 71
THE FINAL FOUR
 At Albuquerque, N.M.
Semifinals
Saturday
 Georgia (24-9) vs. North Carolina State (24-10), 1:39 p.m. MST
 Louisville (32-3) vs. Houston (30-2), 30 min. after conclusion of first game
Championship
Monday, April 4, 7 p.m.

said Villanova Coach Rolfe Massimino. "Obviously they are much better than we thought to beat us by as much as they did."

The Cougars extended their winning streak to 25 games in advancing to the Final Four for the fourth time under Coach Guy Lewis. It was also the second straight year Houston has beaten a Big East team for a trip to the Final Four, having also defeated Boston College 99-92 in the 1982 Midwest final.

Michael Young added 20 points, Clyde Drexler 12 and Houston's celebrated Phi Slama Jama fraternity held another rush party with nine dunks, including five by Olajuwon.

Olajuwon asserted himself during a 4½-minute stretch midway through the first half, collecting six points, three rebounds, two dunks and a steal to trigger a 10-0 run that lifted the Cougars from a three-point deficit into the lead for good at 18-11.

"Akeem had perhaps his best game of the year," Lewis said. "Not necessarily from a scoring standpoint but an all-around game. He was in-timidating inside and great on both ends of the floor."

Lewis, a 27-year coaching legend at Houston, said this year's attempt to

make the Final Four was harder than last year.

"We wanted to go to Albuquerque awfully bad," Lewis said. "But then we wanted to go last year when everyone didn't expect us to and we wanted to go again this year when everyone expected us to and that's the hardest thing to do."

Guards Dwayne McClain and Stewart Granger combined for nine points to pull Villanova back within 22-20 with 5:25 left in the half. But Micheaux and Young used power moves around the Villanova basket to score six points apiece and the Big East Wildcats could manage only one more field goal over the duration of the half to fall behind 37-27.

Olajuwon finished the half with 12 points on 6-of-6 shooting and nine rebounds and Houston also capitalized on 31 percent shooting by Villanova.

The Wildcats went to a full-court press to start the second half and the Cougars shredded it. It took just five minutes for Houston to double its lead against that press, outscoring the Wildcats 16-6, with Olajuwon and Drexler benefitting most from a series of 2-on-1 and 3-on-1 breaks with six points apiece.

Villanova staged a brief comeback midway the second half when Olajuwon left the game for three minutes after picking up his fourth foul. Pinckney scored three points to lead a 7-2 charge that cut the Wildcats' deficit to 60-49 with 9:42 remaining.

But Olajuwon returned at that point and blocked two shots in his first minute back to spark a 8-2 run by the Cougars that restored a 68-51 advantage.

Pinckney and Pinone each scored 18 points and Dwayne McClain 17 for Villanova, 24-8, which lost in a regional-championship game for the second consecutive season. The Wildcats also fell 70-60 to eventual national champion North Carolina in the 1982 East Regional.



Houston center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon hits this first-half shot over Villanova's John Pinone.

Cook still tops TPC, but Clampett close

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — John Cook sank a 12-foot birdie putt on 17th hole Sunday to wind up one shot ahead of Bobby Clampett at the end of the third round of the \$700,000 Tournament Players Championship, setting up a duel between two of the youngest golfers in the event for today's rain-delayed finale.

Cook, 25-year-old former U.S. Amateur champ and winner of the 1981 Crosby, began the day with a two-stroke lead over the 23-year-old Clampett. But Clampett, winner of last fall's Southern Open, gained a stroke by outscoring Cook 70-71 Sunday.

After 54 holes, Cook had a 6-under 216, Clampett a 5-under 211 and Vance Heafner, old man among the leaders at 28, was another stroke back with his 69-212.

With the opening round delayed 24 hours because of heavy rain Thursday, tournament officials had planned to play 36 holes Sun-

day. But another early morning storm sapped play for three hours and the final round was postponed until today.

Peter Jacobsen and Don Pooley, tied for runners-up honors with Clampett and J.C. Snead going into Sunday's round, had even-par 72s to fall three strokes off Cook's pace at 213. Snead ran into bogey trouble and had to settle for even-par 216 after shooting a 3-over 75.

While the youngsters were battling for the lead, 43-year-old Jack Nicklaus, who has won the TPC three times, had the round's best score — a 4-under par 68 — to jump up a tie for 13th at 1-over 217.

Nicklaus, who almost missed the 36-hole cut after shooting 73-76 the first two rounds, started on the back nine and tied the course record for nine holes by making four birdies and turning in 4-under 32.

Holmes easily vanquishes Rodriguez

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Larry Holmes tried to "chop the trees" down Sunday and came very close to yelling "Timber" a few times. But Lucien Rodriguez refused to fall.

The unbeaten Holmes, returning to the scene of his first pro fight, retained his World Boxing Council heavyweight title for the 14th time Sunday, scoring a lopsided 12-round decision over outclassed European champion Rodriguez of France.

"He's very durable, takes punches well," said Holmes. "I gave him some good shots."

An angry Holmes said the fact that Rodriguez went the distance proved the fight was not a mismatch.

"You guys are writers. I'm a fighter," Holmes said. "You don't know anything about fighters. All I want is to give a fighter a chance at the title. I'm a people's champion. A true champion gives everyone an opportunity."

Holmes, who began his pro career in Scranton on March 21, 1973 by outpointing Rodell Dupree in four rounds, reportedly tried to put the challenger away, but Rodriguez stayed away from Holmes throughout the bout. Holmes, who weighed in at 221 pounds — about five pounds over his normal fighting weight — put Rodriguez under near the end of the sixth round with a right uppercut. Holmes moved in to finish him, but the round ended.

Judge Abraham Chavarria of Mexico scored it 120-108, judge Arseno Garcia of Mexico scored it 120-109 and judge Omar Minton of Venezuela scored it 120-109, all for Holmes.

Holmes acknowledged he was not in top shape. "The date was rush, rush, push, push. I knew I wouldn't be 100 percent," he said. "It was a crash program for me getting things together."

With his corner chanting "Chop the tree," in the fourth round, Holmes landed a left hook and chopping right which buckled Rodriguez's legs. Holmes pounced on the challenger but Rodriguez, came back and tagged Holmes with a left hook, his best punch of the fight.

From the outset, Holmes patted Rodriguez with his left jab and in the second round started following up with solid right hands to the face. He caught Rodriguez with three left-right combinations in the second round and the challenger was wild with left hooks and short rights.

Holmes caught Rodriguez with two thundering rights and had the European champion backing up at the end of the round. Holmes brought his arms down to his side and walked right at Rodriguez in a neutral corner and landed a stiff combination. Rodriguez, however, came back and landed a left-right to Holmes' head.

After the apparent knockdown in the sixth — which referee Carlos Padilla said later was a slip — Holmes caught Rodriguez, whose eyes were puffy, with a chopping right and uppercut. Holmes continued to punish his opponent in the eighth and landed two right uppercuts which sent Rodriguez to the ropes at the bell.

Holmes, wanting a knockout badly before his hometown crowd, which was chanting "Larry,

Larry," scored with a right to the head, backed the challenger to the ropes and dug a right to the body as the crowd was sensing a knockout. He backed Rodriguez up at the bell with a right but could not finish him off.

Holmes again dropped his hands and walked toward the challenger in the 10th. He turned to his entourage and smiled confidently before going to work and scoring with a left-right-left. But again, the challenger would not go down and the crowd boomed at the end of the round.

Holmes chased the challenger in the 11th and 12th and landed stiff left hooks and right hands, but the European champion apparently had his heart set on going the distance, raising his hands at the bell.

Holmes, who promoted Sunday's title fight himself as a tribute to the people of the Scranton area, was making his first appearance in the region since 1976. Holmes, 33, raised his record to 42-0 with 30 knockouts, while the 31-year-old Rodriguez fell to 35-9-1.

Before retiring, possibly this year, Holmes, of nearby Easton, Pa., wanted to defend the title where his pro career started and make good on a promise to give Rodriguez a title shot. The WBC champion, who made \$10 million for last year's bout with Gerry Cooney, made about \$300,000 Sunday.

The fight came 10 years and six days after Holmes won his first pro fight at Scranton's Catholic Youth Center. Sunday's nationally televised bout was held at the larger Watrea army, which seats 6,800 and was sold out.

Tampa Bay keeps undefeated record

Reaves leads Bandits past Philadelphia, 27-22

By United Press International

After four weeks of USFL play, only one team remains undefeated.

John Reaves, returning to the stadium where he began his pro career, passed for 248 yards and one touchdown in the first half Sunday to spark Tampa Bay to a 14-point lead and the Bandits held on for a 27-22 victory over the Philadelphia Stars in a battle of USFL underdogs.

With Reaves ignoring a steady rain, the Bandits, 4-0, scored on four of their first six possessions en route to a 27-13 halftime lead. Their defense took over in the second half to stop a Philadelphia comeback bid as the Stars lost for the first time in four games.

Reaves, who was a first-round draft choice by the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles out of Florida in 1977, hit 16-of-32 passes for 263 yards. He accounted for Tampa Bay's first touchdown on a 33-yard pass to Eric Trivulzio just 2:38 into the game.

Rookie Kelvin Bryant, the USFL's leading rusher who scored two touchdowns and picked up 112 yards in 22 carries, tied the game with a 35-yard scoring gallop but the Bandits took the lead for good late in

USFL roundup

the first quarter when Jeff George intercepted a Chuck Fusina pass and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown.

After David Trout kicked his first of three field goals — a 35-yarder — to bring the Stars within 14-10, Tampa Bay scored a touchdown and two field goals by Zenon Andrusyshyn on its next three possessions.

Andrusyshyn kicked a 43-yard field goal to make it 17-10 in the second quarter and some razzle-dazzle led to Sam Platt's 19-yard touchdown run for the Bandits a little more than two minutes later. Reaves hooked up on an 11-yard completion to Danny Buggs, who lateraled to Platt for 13 more, to move the ball to the Stars 12 and Platt scored four plays later.

Andrusyshyn kicked a 38-yard field goal and Trout answered with one of 37 yards before halftime and a 27-yarder early in the third period.

Philadelphia cut the deficit to 27-22 when backup quarterback Jim Krohn hit Bryant with a screen pass, and the rookie sensation took it all the way to complete the 38-yard pass play with 10:15 left to play.

But a two-point conversion pass failed and the Stars never crossed midfield the rest of the game.

Boston 31, New Jersey 21
At East Rutherford, N.J., three New Jersey fumbles in the final period set up touchdown runs by Richard Crump and Tony Davis and a 45-yard Tim Mazzetti field goal, helping the Breakers down the winless Generals.

Washington 22, Michigan 16 (OT)
At Washington, Kim McQuilken fired a 22-yard touchdown strike to Joey Walters on the first drive of overtime to give the Federals their first USFL victory. Washington, 1-3, drove 27 yards in just six plays of the extra period for the winning score.

Chicago 20, Los Angeles 14
At Chicago, Greg Landry threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Doug Cozen and Kevin Long scored on a 1-yard run to lead the Blitz. The victory snapped Chicago's two-game losing streak and gave the Blitz a 2-2 record. The Express fell to 2-2.



N.J.'s Rod Shoate forces fumble by Boston's Richard Crump

Bears' owner Halas still resting comfortably in hospital

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears' owner George Halas, 88, one of the founders of the NFL, was resting comfortably Sunday in the intensive care unit of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said.

Halas, who was admitted to the hospital on March 3, was transferred to the intensive care unit on

Saturday.

The reason for the transfer was not released, at Halas' request, but a hospital spokesman said. "According to my impression from the nurses at the station, Mr. Halas' condition is not serious."

Halas is expected to return to a regular hospital room within two days, the spokesman said.

The team owner, known as "Papa Bear," was admitted to the hospital for an obstructed bile duct, which led to jaundice. Both problems were reportedly cleared up.

Halas has a history of heart trouble and was hospitalized for 10 days in February. The heart problem is unrelated to the bile duct trouble.

Sports briefs

Additional CSI rodeo action

TWIN FALLS — An additional go-round in the College of Southern Idaho Intercollegiate Rodeo was held Sunday morning at the Expo Center.

The results:

Barrel racing — 1. Tom Beniger, CSI #72, Scott Clelland, Utah State, 6; 2. Jodi Mc Kinley, CSI, 6; 3. Saddle bronc — 1. Gary McDaniels, CSI, and Brad Nichols, Utah, 74; 2. Brett Black, CSI, 73; Bull riding — 1. Robb Laird, CSI, 67; 2. Jeff Crockett, CSI, 66; 3. Hal Petersen, CSI, 65; Steer wrestling — 1. Jay Pickett, Boise State, 407; 2. Craig Curtis, Southern Utah State, 542; 3. Wade Carson, BYU, 541; Barrel racing — 1. Robin Christiansen, Utah Tech-Prev., 16,077; 2. Shelly Kennell, CSI, 16,343; 3. Jonnie Haumonen, Utah Tech-Prev., 16,341; Team roping — 1. Lowell Black, ISU, and John Reynolds, Weber State, 7:14 sec.; 2. Mike and Kenny Belling, Utah Tech-Prev., 9:08; 3. Hal Petersen and Joe Roe, CSI, 9:59; Breakaway roping — 1. Debbie Morrison, Utah State, 1:08; 2. Trudy Moore, CSI, 1:20; 3. Andy Phillips, ISU, 1:30; Goat tying — 1. Shelly Snow, CSI, 7:15; 2. Tim Zelnick, Utah State, 7:20; 3. Dike Stark, Utah State, 9:38; Calf roping — 1. Kyle Kompila, Weber State, 7:31; 2. Brad Thacker, Utah Tech-Prev., 10:81; 3. Mark Coffey, CSI, 11:25.

Filer's Knigge shines on hill

SAN DIEGO — Thanks partly to the pitching of Filer's Kent Knigge, Lewis and Clark State clinched at least a second-place finish in the Sunlite Classic baseball tournament Saturday night with a 7-3 triumph over San Diego State.

Knigge did his part Friday, pitching a one-hit seven-inning shutout against the University of Massachusetts as Lewis and Clark prevailed, 18-0. Knigge came within one out of a perfect game before a U-Mass batter married the gem with a single. He finished with five strikeouts and no walks.

Navratilova tops Evert Lloyd

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, again proving herself without peer in women's tennis, swept through the last 10 games to stun Chris Evert, Lloyd 6-2, 6-0 Sunday in the finals of the \$350,000 Virginia Slims Championship of New York.

Navratilova now has won the singles and doubles titles of all five tournaments she's played this year and brought her latest winning string to 27 matches since losing to Evert in the Australian Open final. In addition, Navratilova has won 114 of her last 117 matches.

The 26-year-old naturalized American picked up \$80,000 for winning the singles plus another \$15,000 for her doubles victory Saturday in this richest tournament and brought her career earnings to \$5,161,059.

IOC revises eligibility rules

NEW DEIHI, India (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee unanimously agreed Sunday that athletes whose sports federations receive money for their performances may compete in the Olympic Games.

The decision by the IOC still would prevent athletes from directly receiving money and material benefits for their sports activities without the knowledge of their sports federations.

The decision was seen as a setback for the state-aided sportsman of the Soviet-bloc countries and a benefit to Western athletes who have fared poorly in the battle for Olympic medals.

Jim Bunning: future governor?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky state Sen. Jim Bunning, a former major-league pitching star with Detroit, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, is expected to announce today he will run for governor in the May 24 Republican primary.

According to several state Republican Party sources, it is a virtual certainty that Bunning will become a candidate for governor.

Out-of-towners dominate racquetball tourney

TWIN FALLS — Local competitors emerged with little success at the Idaho State Racquetball Doubles and Juniors Championships, which both ended at the Club Sunday.

Pete Turner and Jim Jenkins of Twin Falls defeated Rich Cooke and Joe Galtan — also of Twin Falls — 14-15, 15-5 and 11-6 to win the men's C division in the doubles finals. Though other Magic Valley entrants placed, Turner and Jenkins were the only winners.

Siblings Jon and Michelle Gilman of Ontario, Ore., dominated the juniors tournament. Jon Gilman won the 14-18 crown, coming through the losers' bracket and twice defeating Eddie Vaughn of Idaho Falls, who put Gilman in the losers' bracket in the first place.

Meanwhile, Michelle won both the boys 12 and under and girls juniors titles.

In all, some 80 players competed in the three-day event.

Sunday's championship-round results:

Doubles Tournament Men
Open — Danny Green and Mike Anderson, Pocatello, dec. Kevin Blake, Twin Falls and Marty Heuser, Pocatello, 15-4, 15-4. Third place, Rick Hansen and Ryan Franklin, Boise. A — Juan Jaramillo and Eric Castillo, Ontario, Ore., dec. Ken Berard and Bob Borer, Rexburg, 7-5, 15-9, 11-4. Third place, Bob Chace and Tom Jones, Idaho Falls. Consolation: Larry Gilman, Ontario, Ore., and Ryan Franklin, Boise. B — Mike Campbell and Steve McDonough, Boise, dec. Mike Jenkins, Twin Falls and Kip Kabanarian, Pocatello, 15-8, 15-12. Third place, Gloria Person, Ontario, Ore., and Theresa Silva, Boise. Consolation: Fred and Dave Malone, Boise. C — Pete Turner and Jim Jenkins, Twin Falls, dec. Rich Cooke and Joe Galtan, Twin Falls, 14-15, 15-11. Third place: Kent Fieher and Steve Westfall, Burley. Consolation: Roger Bunnick and Stan Livingston, Twin Falls Section A. Danny Green, Pocatello and Bob Borer, Rexburg, dec. Kevin Blake, Twin Falls, and Marty Borer, Pocatello, 15-2, 7-15, 11-4. Third place: Eddie Carr and Lloyd Galtan, Boise; Seamus B. Theresa Silva, Boise.

Women
A — Nancy Rogers and Sue Hill, Ontario, Ore., defeated Linda Woodruff and Marcia Holberta, Boise, 15-7, 11-15, 11-9. Third place: Kimberly Holbertson and Kaylin Franks, Burley.

Juniors Tournament Boys
14-18: Jon Gilman, Ontario, Ore., dec. Eddie Vaughn, Idaho Falls, 15-4, 15-9. Third place: Gary Jones, Idaho Falls, 12 and under — Michelle Gilman, Ontario, Ore., dec. Shawn Bole, Rexburg, 15-8, 15-4. Third place: Mark Fisher, Ontario, Ore., 10 and under — Mark Fisher, Ontario, Ore., dec. Mike Hamilton, Boise, 15-7, 15-5. Third place: Cameron Bole, Rexburg.

Girls
Juniors — 1. Michelle Gilman, Ontario, Ore., 2. Kimberly Holberta, Burley, 3. Renee Spooner, Twin Falls.

DePaul coach Meyer, tourney go way back

Blue Demons meet Nebraska, Fresno State faces Wake Forest in semis tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — DePaul Coach Ray Meyer and the National Invitation Tournament are old friends.

Meyer, whose Blue Demons won the NIT in 1945 after losing in the finals to St. John's in 1944, is back in the semifinals as DePaul, 29-11, meets Nebraska at Madison Square Garden tonight, with Fresno State battling Wake Forest in the other semifinal match-up.

The winners will meet Wednesday night to crown the 46th NIT champion.

Although the NIT presently consists of teams not selected for the 52-team NCAA Tournament, Meyer remembers when the NIT was THE college basketball showcase.

"I've come full cycle from George Mikan to the present NIT," Meyer said. "I can remember when we had bids from both the NIT and the NCAA and took the NIT because it was the more prestigious tournament."

Meyer might be familiar with the NIT but DePaul's opponent is a stranger to the 69-year-old coach.

"I don't know anything about Nebraska and that's OK because this is all for fun," Meyer said. "It isn't how big you are. It's how big you play and I hear the

NIT roundup

Cornhuskers play pretty big. Some of our kids couldn't guard a wooden Indian. They don't believe in defense and that means anything can happen."

Nebraska, 22-9, is away from home for the first time since the tournament began.

"We are here because we played three games at home (Tulane, Iowa and Texas Christian University), and I don't think that without the sold-out 15,000 fans rooting for us we would have been able to win all three of those games on the road."

Freshman center David Hoppen is Nebraska's leading scorer and 5-foot-10 guard David Ponce runs the offense.

An inexperienced DePaul squad counts on freshmen Tony Jackson, Marty Embry and Kevin Holmes along with sophomores Kenny Patterson and Tyrone Corbin.

Fresno State coach Boyd Grant feels his team suffers from an identity crisis.

"We are the only team left from the West," Grant said at a press conference Saturday. "Have you even heard of us before? We are conservative on offense and have a strong defense, plus 500 fans all the way from California to root for us."

Fresno State, 22-10, defeated Texas-EI Pac, Michigan State and Oregon State to reach the NIT Final Four. The Bulldogs are paced by forwards Bernard Thompson and 6-7 Ron Anderson, who averages just under 19 points a game.

Wake Forest, 19-11, has struggled since early February after injuries to center Anthony Teachey, point guard Danny Young and forward Alvin Rogers.

"We go the way Danny Young goes," assistant coach Herb Krusen said. "When he is sharp we can beat anybody. We know Fresno State has a great defense and we hope to overcome it."

The NIT uses an experimental 30-second shot clock this year and will consider extending it to 45 seconds in the future.

The NIT's special selection committee picked an all-time NIT team, consisting of center Mikan, forwards Maurice Stokes of St. Francis (Pa.) and Tom Gola of LaSalle and guards Lenny Wilkens of Providence and Walt Frazier of Southern Illinois.

Georgia

Continued from Page B3

We really wanted to go to Albuquerque, but I was going anyway (as a coach).

The defeat ended North Carolina's bid to become the first champion to defend its title since UCLA in 1972-73.

With Georgia leading 49-48 with 13:41 to play, substitute Richard Corhen triggered an 8-0 spur with a tip-in. Corhen was playing only because starting center Terry Fair

was on the bench, having picked up his fourth foul with 18:08 left.

Fair, who had 27 points in Georgia's upset over St. John's Friday night, did not return and Corhen scored seven points in the game and picked up several key rebounds.

After a Jordan miss, Fleming canned a 10-foot baseline jumper for a 53-48 lead, at the time the biggest cushion of the game. Crosby, on an 18-foot banker, and Fleming, on a fast break layup after a Perkins miss,

finished the 8-0 run, giving Georgia a 57-48 lead with 11:04 to play.

North Carolina never got closer than seven points and Georgia's solid freethrow shooting down the end stretched the bulge to as many as 15 points in the final two minutes.

While this is Georgia's first NCAA tournament, Durham will be making his third trip to the Final Four, having gone to the finals in 1972 with his Florida State squad.

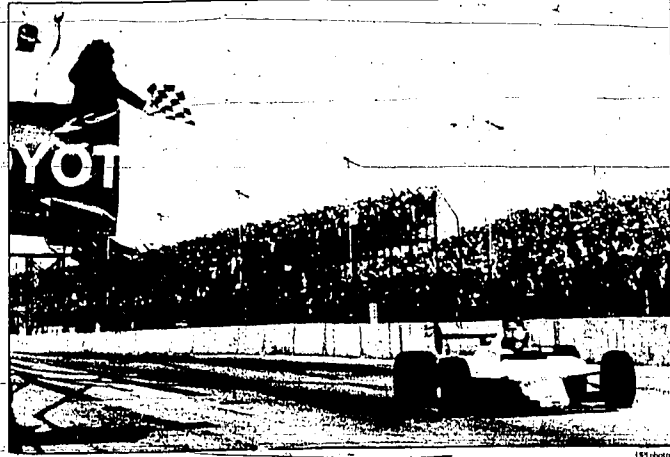
Georgia used its 17-11 rebounding

edge in the first half to take a 37-35 lead at halftime. Banks had 10 points and Fair nine in the first half for Georgia, which took the lead for good on a layup by Lamar Heard with 2:55 remaining in the first half for a 31-29 lead.

Jordan had 16 points in the first half and North Carolina shot 59 percent from the field.

The game was played before 22,894 in Syracuse University's Carrier Dome.

Ireland's Watson starts out 22nd, ends up first in Long Beach event



John Watson gets the checkered flag as he crosses finish line at the Long Beach Grand Prix

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — John Watson of Ireland scored a longshot victory in Sunday's Long Beach Grand Prix, driving his McLaren from an almost hopeless 22nd starting position to a 27-second win over teammate Niki Lauda of Austria.

Watson's victory, at an average speed of 80.2 mph over the 157-mile city street course, marked the first time in Long Beach Grand Prix history that a winner came from other than a front-row starting position. Watson took the lead on the 45th lap after trailing the early leaders by as much as 22 seconds and was never seriously

threatened.

Rene Arnoux of France was third in a Ferrari while countrymate Jacques Laffite finished fourth in a Williams, ahead of Marc Surer of Switzerland, in an Arrow, and a Theodore driven by Johnny Cecotto of Venezuela.

Watson, along with the second oldest driver in the race, was one of three leaders during the 75-lap race. Pole-winner Patrick Tambay of France pushed his Ferrari to the front at the start and managed to hold up to a 6-second lead over defending World Champion Keke Rosberg of Finland until the 25th lap. There, Rosberg attempted to overtake the leader at the dangerous Queen's Hairpin turn.

As Rosberg moved inside of the turn, his Williams clipped the right rear of Tambay's Ferrari, nearly flipping the machine. Rosberg then drove around Tambay's careening car as it skidded to a stop but going into the next turn, Rosberg collided with Jean-Pierre Jarrier of France and both machines spun off the course and out of the race.

"At that point, Laffite inherited the lead ahead of Riccardo Patrese of Italy while Lauda moved up to third, followed by Watson.

Yarborough surges to capture Atlanta 500

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough took the lead 28 miles from the finish Sunday and held on in his Chevrolet to win the Atlanta 500 stock car race by 1 1/2 seconds over Neil Bonnett.

Yarborough, who started 22nd in the rain-delayed race after a poor qualifying performance, quickly moved up in the field and took the lead for the first time at the 225-mile mark.

Yarborough, getting his second victory of the year on his 43rd birthday, was running second to Benny Parsons

when the final caution flag came out on the 304th lap of the 328-lap event as three cars spun out when Bobby Allison's car dropped off in the second turn.

When racing resumed on the 311th lap, Yarborough quickly grabbed the lead and was pulling away from Parsons when Parsons' Buick blew an engine with five laps to go. That left Bonnett's Chevrolet as his chief competition and although Bonnett narrowed the margin in the final laps, he could not catch Yarborough, who won his seventh race at the 1.52-mile Atlanta International Raceway to become the track's winningest driver.

"Everything went good for us today," said Yarborough, who won \$33,300. "It just goes to show you it doesn't matter where you start, it's where you finish."

Yarborough said he saw Bonnett's Chevrolet closing ground in the final laps.

"I could see Neil coming," he said. "It was just, thinking he might get close but he's not going to get by me."

Classified Legals - Announcements Selected offers 001-007

Classified index

Announcements

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personals

Real estate

- 029 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Buhi-Filler homes
033 18 Thornberry-Hansen homes
034 Jerome homes
038 Real estate wanted
037 Farms & ranches
036 Acreage & lots
039 Business property
040 Cemetery lots
043 Vacation property
044 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale

Rentals

- 050 Furnished houses
051 Unfurnished houses
052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
056 Rooms for rent

- 068 Variety foods
069 Pets & pet supplies
072 Auctions

Farmers' market

- 057 Rental mobile homes
058 Office & business rental
059 Condominiums for rent
060 Garage equipment
063 Wanted to rent
062 Tourist and trailer rental
066 Mobile home space

- 125 Travel trailers
126 Campers & shells
127 Motor homes
128 Utility trailers

Automotive

- 131 Auto service
132 Auto parts & accessories
137 Motor
138 Auto for rent
139 Cycles & supplies
138 Heavy equipment
141 Trucks
141 Vans
142 Import sports cars
146 4-wheel drives
148 Antique autos
149 Autos - AMC
152 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
155 Cycles - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
163 Ford
168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
175 Auto dealers
204 Business directory

Recreational

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & marine items
122 Sporting goods
123 Skiing equipment
124 Snow vehicles

Tiger Ad illustration with 'The Times-News 733-0931' logo.

Times-News Tiger Ads

Offer extended thru April 30, 1983

Pay to run your ad for one week... Offer extended thru April 30, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE

1983 MUNICIPAL ROAD PROJECT CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS... Separately sealed bids for the 1983 Municipal Road Project will be received by the City of Hansen, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 14th day of April, in the Twin Falls Judicial Building... Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 14th day of April, in the Twin Falls Judicial Building...

LEGAL NOTICE

In certain categories of persons eligible for Medicaid. Failure to comply with the provisions of this law will result in the loss of financial participation in the costs incurred by Idaho's Medicaid program...

LEGAL NOTICE

request specifying the docket number cited above. Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action.

LEGAL NOTICE

007-Lost & Found LOST 4YR Old Male Vizsla from Elkhorn/Sun Valley Area Feb. 26 or 27, 2000. Estimated Call 622-7722 or 622-4590.

LEGAL NOTICE

003-Announcements Enroll NOW! Immanuel Lutheran School is now accepting applications at 272 Shoup Ave. W. or call 733-7620 for information.

LEGAL NOTICE

004-Special Notices DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Hypnosis has helped thousands easily. Inquire welcome. Call John Anthony Merritt, 663-1833.

LEGAL NOTICE

006-Memorial Notices ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5300

LEGAL NOTICE

ELDERLY. Room & board available Now! 733-7513 HOTLINE A Problem is not a problem when shared.

LEGAL NOTICE

007-Jobs of Interest EXPERIENCED Chevrolet mechanic year around work, good benefits. Do not apply unless experienced & willing to work. Heyman Chevrolet Co., Halley, ID. 788-2222.

CARRIER NEEDED JEROME AREA

Carriers needed for all of 1st Ave. East, 2nd Ave. East, and 3rd Ave. East... 330-0223. Plus, For info, call 1312-920-9675, Ext 2100B.

I.E.S. MANUFACTURING NOW HIRING

We believe high pay brings good workers. Join the fast growing dynamic solar energy company. Outstanding potential for: Installers, Service, Management, Sales Reps., Dealers.

CARRIER NEEDED BUHL AREA

Carriers needed for all of Bybee; Monor Drive; Locust Street 600-800 block; Maple 600-900 blocks; all of Paysee, all of Walnut, all of 7th Street South, and the 100-200 block of 7th Street North.

CARRIER NEEDED BUHL AREA

Carriers needed for all of Bybee; Monor Drive; Locust Street 600-800 block; Maple 600-900 blocks; all of Paysee, all of Walnut, all of 7th Street South, and the 100-200 block of 7th Street North.

OPPORTUNITY

AN ESTABLISHED, PROGRESSIVE AUTO DEALERSHIP IS EXPANDING ITS PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF

No experience necessary. Training and guidance provided to those who are motivated to succeed in the exciting profession of sales.

CARRIER NEEDED BUHL AREA

Carriers needed for all of Bybee; Monor Drive; Locust Street 600-800 block; Maple 600-900 blocks; all of Paysee, all of Walnut, all of 7th Street South, and the 100-200 block of 7th Street North.

OPPORTUNITY

AN ESTABLISHED, PROGRESSIVE AUTO DEALERSHIP IS EXPANDING ITS PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF

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

CARRIER NEEDED BUHL AREA

Carriers needed for all of Bybee; Monor Drive; Locust Street 600-800 block; Maple 600-900 blocks; all of Paysee, all of Walnut, all of 7th Street South, and the 100-200 block of 7th Street North.

OPPORTUNITY

AN ESTABLISHED, PROGRESSIVE AUTO DEALERSHIP IS EXPANDING ITS PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF

No experience necessary. Training and guidance provided to those who are motivated to succeed in the exciting profession of sales.

007-Jobs in Interest

MANAGER TRAINER Must be hard worker, trainable career minded...

020-Money To Loan

A First Security Timeway Auto Loan = a better car buying value

- Timeway Features: 1. SIMPLE INTEREST 2. CONVENIENCE OF PAYMENT LOCATIONS...

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



Members FDIC

020-Money To Loan

015-Babysitters Babysitting my home, any time but Fri nights...

017-Business Opps. THE CLUB Clear Bar, Fairfield, Idaho...

018-Situations Wanted Efficient & experienced Bookkeeper would like to keep books...

017-Business Opps. NEAT DUPLEX near City Park, Walk to churches...

017-Business Opps. POSITIVE CASH FLOW on a rental property, income \$45 per month...

017-Business Opps. COMPLETE clean carpet wall to wall cleaning...

017-Business Opps. BE A HERO \$50,000-\$100,000/rtr. National full training company...

017-Business Opps. GROUING AND MAINT. WILL do all kinds of yard work & hauling...

017-Business Opps. WE BUY NOTES secured by Deeds of Trust or Mortgages...

017-Business Opps. WE BUY NOTES secured by Deeds of Trust or Mortgages...

017-Business Opps. WE BUY NOTES secured by Deeds of Trust or Mortgages...

017-Business Opps. WE BUY NOTES secured by Deeds of Trust or Mortgages...

017-Business Opps. WE BUY NOTES secured by Deeds of Trust or Mortgages...

017-Business Opps. WE BUY NOTES secured by Deeds of Trust or Mortgages...

017-Business Opps. WE BUY NOTES secured by Deeds of Trust or Mortgages...

017-Business Opps. WE BUY NOTES secured by Deeds of Trust or Mortgages...

017-Business Opps. WE BUY NOTES secured by Deeds of Trust or Mortgages...

017-Business Opps. WE BUY NOTES secured by Deeds of Trust or Mortgages...

020-Homes For Sale

030-Country Btng. Big lot with spacious 3 bedroom home...

030-Homes on Acreage 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Air cond. Extra large family room...

030-Real Est. Wanted HAMLETT REALTY (Care of Home/Saving) OFFICE...

030-Home for Sale NEW Bick 3 bdm, 2 bath, 100 acre, formal dining rm...

030-Home for Sale 2 bdrm home on 1/2 acre, new steel siding w/air flow...

030-Home for Sale 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 100 acre, formal dining rm...

030-Home for Sale 2 bdrm home on 1/2 acre, new steel siding w/air flow...

030-Home for Sale 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 100 acre, formal dining rm...

030-Home for Sale 2 bdrm home on 1/2 acre, new steel siding w/air flow...

030-Home for Sale 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 100 acre, formal dining rm...

030-Home for Sale 2 bdrm home on 1/2 acre, new steel siding w/air flow...

030-Home for Sale 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 100 acre, formal dining rm...

030-Home for Sale 2 bdrm home on 1/2 acre, new steel siding w/air flow...

030-Home for Sale 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 100 acre, formal dining rm...

030-Home for Sale 2 bdrm home on 1/2 acre, new steel siding w/air flow...

030-Home for Sale 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 100 acre, formal dining rm...

030-Home for Sale 2 bdrm home on 1/2 acre, new steel siding w/air flow...

030-Home for Sale 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 100 acre, formal dining rm...

030-Jerome Homes

030-Homes on Acreage 5 ACRES BUILDING site close to Big Brothers. Flexible...

030-Real Est. Wanted 1978 GOVERNOR, excellent condition, 14x70, w/porch...

030-Business Property 15,000 SF manufacturing or warehouse bldg...

030-Cemetery Lots Cemetery lot at Valley View in Sunset Memorial Park...

030-Vacation Property SNIERS! Ketchum Time share condo...

030-Condominiums UNDER \$50,000 by owner free & clear...

030-Mobile Homes BUDDY 12x54 w/porch. Fully carpeted, 45' carport...

REPO 1972 BILTMORE 12' WIDE 2 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath...

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 4 mile north of Benin, Idaho on 83 Highway...

SPECIAL 83 2x4x4 SANDPOINTS 3 bdrm, shingled roof...

CONTEMPORARY HOMES 2044 Kimberly Road 2x4-2675

USED 10-12-14' wide. Very good cond. Delivery & set up included...

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE "MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES"

1971 TAMARACK 12x50 2 bdrm, all wood paneling, electric, vinyl floor...

1974 12x54 3 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, all electric, vinyl floor...

030-Furn. Apt. & Dup. A Clean Kitchennette, water & sanitation pd...

030-Rooms For Rent LARGE room with walking distance of Lynnwood Mall...

030-Mobile Homes

1975 TAMARACK 14 x 70, mobile home, very nice, 10/23/82...

1978 GOVERNOR, excellent condition, 14x70, w/porch, central air w/air conditioning...

1982 SAHARA 14x70 Expando, nothing down, Call Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited...

24' WIDE CONCORD 2 or 3 bdrm, dished locally from factory...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Mobile Homes

1975 TAMARACK 14 x 70, mobile home, very nice, 10/23/82...

1978 GOVERNOR, excellent condition, 14x70, w/porch, central air w/air conditioning...

1982 SAHARA 14x70 Expando, nothing down, Call Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited...

24' WIDE CONCORD 2 or 3 bdrm, dished locally from factory...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Mobile Homes

1975 TAMARACK 14 x 70, mobile home, very nice, 10/23/82...

1978 GOVERNOR, excellent condition, 14x70, w/porch, central air w/air conditioning...

1982 SAHARA 14x70 Expando, nothing down, Call Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited...

24' WIDE CONCORD 2 or 3 bdrm, dished locally from factory...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Mobile Homes

1975 TAMARACK 14 x 70, mobile home, very nice, 10/23/82...

1978 GOVERNOR, excellent condition, 14x70, w/porch, central air w/air conditioning...

1982 SAHARA 14x70 Expando, nothing down, Call Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited...

24' WIDE CONCORD 2 or 3 bdrm, dished locally from factory...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

030-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2 BDRM mobile home, all appliances...

030-Uniforms, Apts & Duplexes A REMODELED STUDIO, all utilities paid, large lot...

007-Jobs in Interest MANAGER TRAINER Must be hard worker, trainable career minded...

020-Money To Loan A First Security Timeway Auto Loan = a better car buying value

015-Babysitters Babysitting my home, any time but Fri nights...

017-Business Opps. THE CLUB Clear Bar, Fairfield, Idaho...

030-Jerome Homes 030-Homes on Acreage 5 ACRES BUILDING site close to Big Brothers...

030-Mobile Homes 1975 TAMARACK 14 x 70, mobile home, very nice...

030-Mobile Homes 1975 TAMARACK 14 x 70, mobile home, very nice...

030-Mobile Homes 1975 TAMARACK 14 x 70, mobile home, very nice...

030-Mobile Homes 1975 TAMARACK 14 x 70, mobile home, very nice...

VEEH & COMPANY logo and advertisement: "They wear stripes to make themselves look taller."

Merchandise-Recreational

073--Sewing & Crafts
MRS. SMITH'S DOLL HOUSE. Classes available to make certain dolls. With stands & doll supplies. Vinyl & porcelain dolls for sale. \$49.95. 1000 S. Main. Old dolls. 733-4335.

Suit or Separates

Printed Pattern
Stressless jacket 2. Classic shirt. 3 1/2 size. 4 and 5. 100% cotton. Easy to sew. 733-4335.



Stressless jacket 2. Classic shirt. 3 1/2 size. 4 and 5. 100% cotton. Easy to sew. 733-4335.

075--Furn. & Carpets
All SIZE Waterbed. Large bookcase. Headboard. Wicker chair. Complete dining set. 733-4335.

Plants & Trees

076--Plants & Trees
HIGH Mt. Protein blend, hard red wood berries. 1/2 bushels. 733-4335.

Pets & Supplies

AKC ENGLISH Springer spaniel. 733-4335.

Farms For Rent

40 ACRES prime pasture for riding, prior to spring. 733-4335.

Livestock Wanted

WANTED: Holstein females over 3000 lbs to feed on gain basis. 733-4335.

Auctions

FREE MANURE, you haul. 733-4335.

Farmers Market

FREE MANURE, you haul. 733-4335.

Heating and Air Conditioning

ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber. 733-4335.

Building Materials

1/4" Blow Plywood. 733-4335.

Radio, TV & Stereo

IBM Correcting Selectric II Typewriter for sale. 733-4335.

Office Equipment

SAVING 15% COPPER Standard or vinyl copy copies. 733-4335.

Garage Sales

TOP QUALITY Auto's; also hand made. 733-4335.

076--Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA. approx. 50 tons. 733-4335.

105--Horse Equipment
HORSE TRAILER. 733-4335.

112--Irrigation
HASTINGS GATED PIPE. 733-4335.

114--Farm Implements
FOR SALE: Barbur truck mold. 733-4335.

115--Farm Work
FLOWING 4 bottom int. pump. 733-4335.

116--Auction
MAGIC VALLEY Light Vinyl. 733-4335.

121--Boats & Access
121--Boats & Access. 733-4335.

122--Sporting Goods
GUN SHOW. 733-4335.

124--Snow Vehicles
124--Snow Vehicles. 733-4335.

125--Travel Trailers
125--Travel Trailers. 733-4335.

126--Tractor
126--Tractor. 733-4335.

127--Auto
127--Auto. 733-4335.

128--Furniture
128--Furniture. 733-4335.

129--Electronics
129--Electronics. 733-4335.

130--Tools
130--Tools. 733-4335.

131--Miscellaneous
131--Miscellaneous. 733-4335.

132--Real Estate
132--Real Estate. 733-4335.

133--Services
133--Services. 733-4335.

134--Construction
134--Construction. 733-4335.

135--Agriculture
135--Agriculture. 733-4335.

136--Automotive
136--Automotive. 733-4335.

137--Home Improvement
137--Home Improvement. 733-4335.

138--Business
138--Business. 733-4335.

139--Education
139--Education. 733-4335.

140--Arts & Crafts
140--Arts & Crafts. 733-4335.

141--Health & Wellness
141--Health & Wellness. 733-4335.

142--Pet Care
142--Pet Care. 733-4335.

143--Travel
143--Travel. 733-4335.

144--Food & Beverage
144--Food & Beverage. 733-4335.

145--Fashion & Accessories
145--Fashion & Accessories. 733-4335.

146--Sports & Recreation
146--Sports & Recreation. 733-4335.

147--Hobbies & Crafts
147--Hobbies & Crafts. 733-4335.

148--Miscellaneous
148--Miscellaneous. 733-4335.

149--Real Estate
149--Real Estate. 733-4335.

150--Services
150--Services. 733-4335.

125-Trawl Trailers, 135-Cycles & Supplies, 140-Trucks, 146-Wheel Drives, 148-Antique Autos, 150-Autos-Chrysler, 150-Autos-Ford, 150-Autos-GMC, 150-Autos-Pontiac, 150-Autos-Plymouth, 150-Autos-Subaru, 150-Autos-VW, 150-Autos-Other.

Only 4 More Days 11.9% FINANCING ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

1983 Chevrolet, 1983 Camaro Z-28, 1983 Chev. 1/2 ton 4x4 Pickup, 1983 Chevrolet Cavalier, 1983 Chev. S-10 Pickup, 1983 Chevy Malibu, 1979 Dodge Aspen Wagon, 1978 Ford F250 Super Cab, 1981 Datsun 280 Z, 1977 Chevy Lum, 1978 Datsun B210 Hatchback, 1979 Fiat X19, 1974 Ford F100 4x4, 1973 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4. Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

PET OF THE WEEK



A perfect addition to a loving family!! This blond Cocker Spaniel cross, female is only 8 months old and very friendly! She'll add lots of fun to your home!

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W.
5-7 P.M. 733-0860

BANNER

Boarding fees waived because Banner Furniture has sponsored this dog. Vet. & license still apply.

SPECIAL

Amana Radarange

MICROWAVE OVEN



R-L-3

NOW ONLY \$269⁰⁰

Sale Ends April 2nd

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

JEROME • TWIN FALLS
BURLEY • GOODING • KETCHUM

Spray Doc

1 1/2 gallon Sprayer

No. 155P
Reg. \$23.95



\$19⁹⁵

- Lightweight • Noncorrosive • Safety pressure relief gauge • Full rotating 12 brass wand, adjustable nozzle • Quick pressure 10" pump • Long 4 ft. flexible hose

Supply Co. 733-2233
420 MAIN AVE. E.

MOHAWK CARPET SALE



STRING OF PEARLS
• 20 colors to choose from
• Antron Plus Nylon - 5 yr. wear guarantee
• Mohawk Pearl Yarn Luster
Reg. \$20.55 sq. yd.

\$14⁹⁵

sq. yd.

Pioneer FLOORS & INTERIORS

543-8848 120 So. Broadway, Buhl 543-5064

COUPON

This coupon entitles you to AAMCO's Exclusive Multi-Check Road Test and Minor Adjustment Diagnosis at NO CHARGE! Also,

\$10.00

toward any service
Offer expires 3-31-83

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

128 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 734-6425
Locally owned & operated

WE Recommend Star Values For Easter Savings



FULL MEAL DEAL

*Also Fish \$2.34, Chicken \$2.64, Hotdogs & single \$1.89, or Double Brazier \$2.49

\$1.89

Single & Hot Dog



DAIRY QUEEN WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

379 Addison Ave. W. 734-8787
805 Blue Lakes N. 733-6357

Dairy Queen
brazier.

BUY BURPEE and Save

Wow, do we have a great offer to save you money on Burpee.

Right now through a special mail-in offer after you can get up to three free packets of Burpee flower or vegetable seed when you purchase Burpee. Just look for details at our Burpee display.

224 Fourth Ave. So., Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-1373 - Open 6 days

GLOBE SEED & FEED

224 Fourth Ave. So., Twin Falls ID 83301
(208-733-1373 - Open 6 days a Week
Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-1

Gibson



Model RT12C

\$458⁸⁸

WQT

- Adjustable glide-out shelves
- Glide-out crisper
- Convertible-reversible door

Sale ends Saturday, April 2

Give Us a Try... You'll See Why More Magic Valley Families Depend On

Ken's TV and Appliance

420 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-2233

Vacuum Cleaners Of Idaho



Lynn Says: "You don't have to run all over town... we sell & repair Kirby here!"

Kirby Specials

Good Selection of New and Used Kirby's All Marked At

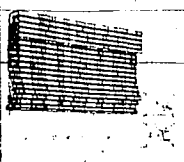
SALE PRICES

We repair most models of Kirby too.

"BUY WHERE THE SERVICE IS"

201-8th Street E. (Blue Lakes & 2nd Ave. E.)
Twin Falls 733-1027

Kirsch



- Woven Woods
- Mini-Blinds

Now **1/3 OFF**

DAN'S CARPET CORNER

132 Main Ave. N. (Next to the Falls) 734-8586

CLIP & USE THIS COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON



VIDEO DISC MACHINE FOR ONE DAY TO SHOW MOVIES IN YOUR HOME

*Deposit required. Coupon for NON-MEMBERS ONLY

OVER 700 MOVIES IN STOCK
OVER 150 DISC PLAYERS, TOO!
MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST VIDEO CLUB

the SHOWPLACE

2 LOCATIONS 734-8555 324-1724

Amana Radarange

MICROWAVE OVEN

MICROWAVE OVENS
MANY STYLES IN STOCK
AS LOW AS

\$279



Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE



CHUCKHOLE SEASON

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

\$12⁹⁵

ALL WORK GUARANTEED ONE WEEK ONLY!

Curt's Car Care

734-3383
1811 Addison E. Twin Falls