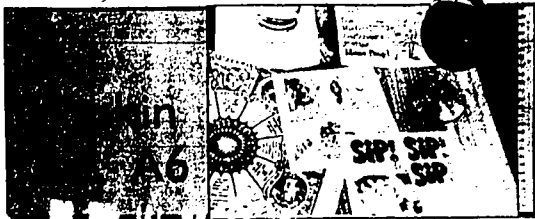


Magic Valley feels effects of legislation - B1



The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 107

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 17, 1983

Experts discuss bankruptcy option

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — Representatives of some southern Idaho utilities and cities heard the opinions of legal and financial experts Saturday, concerning the use of federal bankruptcy law to help solve the problems created by the "mothballing" of two WPPSS nuclear-power plants.

Construction of the plants was begun in 1976 by the Washington Public Power Supply System, in conjunction with 88 public entities throughout the Northwest. However, that construction has been terminated — at a cost of \$7 billion in principal and interest over a 30-year repayment schedule.

The bondholders now are demanding that the money that was lent to build the plants be repaid, even though no source of revenue exists. But most of the participants have refused to pay, claiming — for a variety of reasons — that they are not responsible for the debt.

In southern Idaho, the cities of Burley, Rupert and Heyburn bought shares of the two plants, as have the Prairie Power, Raft River and Lost River electrical cooperatives.

Don Chisholm, the attorney for the city of Rupert, estimates that these participants' shares in the plants range in value from \$4 to \$21 million, principally only.

Early Saturday, the representatives of the participants heard

Hansen lambastes big bankers and BPA

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — U.S. Rep. George Hansen on Saturday blasted big bankers and the Bonneville Power Administration for their role in leading public entities, including several municipal utilities and rural cooperatives in southern Idaho, into the debacle of the WPPSS nuclear-power plant construction program.

Hansen called for a "full-blown civil and criminal investigation of the events of the past 10 years."

"There are many people who could not survive public disclosure of the full story of the planning,

financing and construction of the WPPSS complex," he said.

The Idaho congressman's remarks were delivered at a meeting of the 88 participants who own a share of the two "mothballed" WPPSS plants. The meeting was designed to get information concerning the possibility and advisability of claiming bankruptcy for WPPSS, under special federal municipal bankruptcy laws.

"The victims should demand a federal audit regarding the legal structure and where every dime of money raised for WPPSS went," Hansen said.

"Bankers, construction firms and anyone else who dipped bread in the gravy train as it went

during the past 10 years should be exposed to public view."

He then raised the spectre of possible criminal action. "I still feel that there is criminal culpability here, and that culpability should be determined."

Hansen likened the WPPSS situation to the teapot dome scandal of the 1920s.

He said there should be three areas of inquiry. The first should be the role of federal government — particularly the BPA — in getting small utilities and cities to take part in the two nuclear-power plants. The second should be the

See HANSEN on Page A2

Richard Levin, a California lawyer who is an "expert" in municipal bankruptcy, explain that WPPSS could declare bankruptcy, but that alternative should be viewed only as "a last resort."

Another attorney, George Frasier, explained that federal law provides special provisions for the bankruptcies of municipalities such as cities or special service districts. Frasier's firm, Reddell, Williams, Bullitt and Walkinshaw of Seattle, represents several of the Idaho participants in the WPPSS legal mess.

Frasier said the provisions of

Chapter 9 of the federal bankruptcy code are similar in many respects to the bankruptcy law of private corporations. One important difference, however, is that municipalities may continue to operate their own affairs during a period of reorganization.

But Levin noted that claiming bankruptcy binds all parties to a court decision, and "makes a lot of lawyers very happy and very rich."

Levin said, however, that the threat of bankruptcy may be more valuable than the actual proceedings. It may serve as a "bargaining lever or hammer" to the parties in the WPPSS

situation. It would cause them to come to a negotiating table, prepared to strike a deal, he said.

As such, he said, bankruptcy may be viewed profitably as "a backdrop against which an out-of-court settlement may proceed."

The problem, according to another attorney, Bill Appel of Seattle, is getting all of the parties to come to the table prepared to negotiate. At present, he said, some seem more inclined to want to continue to litigate. And others cannot negotiate for legal reasons.

For a variety of reasons, bankruptcy is not a real, immediate option until some or all of the parties to the situation reach a certain level of exhaustion, Appel said.

However, there was considerable interest shown at the meeting, which was attended by representatives of 41 of the 88 participants, in striking a deal with the bondholders.

It was repeated by a variety of speakers that it may be economically impossible for the participants to pay off their debt. Several experts referred to this scenario, of not being able to pay the debt, as a "death spiral."

As more money is needed, utility rates will rise, they explained. But as rates rise, people use less power, generating less income.

The Idaho participants apparently see bankruptcy as a middle path between this option and refusing to pay any of the debt, which possibly could destroy Northwest bond ratings. They also see it as a way to put a halt to the growing legal tangle.

But the conference Saturday took place under the shadow of closed-door meetings held by Washington Gov. John Spellman with top Northwest utility and industry leaders. These meetings, which broke down Friday night, were held in an attempt to buy time to avoid a WPPSS default on the bond payments.

Dwinnelle Allred, a Rupert city councilman, said the conference gives us some ideas of how to proceed, but "we really can't do anything until the Idaho Supreme Court decides our case."

The state Supreme Court must determine whether certain Idaho participants are legally obligated to pay their WPPSS debt. That suit was filed the J.R. Simplot Co. and several other customers.

However, Steven Tuft, the city attorney for Heyburn, said, "The only way to get WPPSS into bankruptcy is if they agree to do it."

It was apparent at the meeting Saturday that the positions of the participants may be different than that of WPPSS.

USIA top jobs going to relatives

Nepotism practices dubbed Kiddiegat

By GENE GIBBONS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Information Agency, headed by a former show business pal of President Reagan, has given high salary jobs and plum overseas posts to children and friends of top administration officials.

One former employee described the hiring practice to United Press International as "the most craven display of nepotism that I have ever heard of in a federal agency."

Some critics of the USIA practices have dubbed the practice, in the face of a freeze on new jobs in many other areas of the federal government, "Kiddiegat."

The USIA, which disseminates information about American policy and cultural values to foreign nations and includes the Voice of America, is headed by Charles Z. Wick.

Wick has been a close friend of Reagan from the president's Hollywood days. A former band leader, Wick also was involved in the production of such movies as "Snow White and the Three Stooges."

Wick was co-chairman of Reagan's inaugural committee and occasionally hosts the president at dinner in his Watergate apartment.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes declined comment on the reports.

USIA spokesman Lesley Vossen said, "The agency (believes) the people in question are all qualified for the positions they have been hired for."

Asked if their relationships to administration officials gave them an advantage, he replied, "That's an obvious question. I don't have an answer."

Sources within the agency and on Capitol Hill, who asked that their names not be used, told UPI at least 120 political appointees have been placed on the USIA payroll since Reagan took office Jan. 20, 1981.

"The largest number the agency had previously was 43," one source said.

See NEPOTISM on Page A2



This year's activities marked the year of scouting in the Magic Valley.

Making whoopee!

Like a torpedo being shot out its launching tube Jason Astorquia of Twin Falls rockets

through a large cardboard box, part of an obstacle course at Scout-orama Saturday.

This year's activities marked the year of scouting in the Magic Valley.

Hollings, Glenn join the contenders

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina will join the field of 1984 Democratic presidential contenders Monday followed by Sen. John Glenn of Ohio Thursday — bringing the number of announced candidates to six.

There are not now expected to be any additional candidates to the field which also includes former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.

Hollings will announce early Monday morning in Columbia, S.C., then fly to Washington to repeat the announcement at a National Press Club luncheon. Glenn will announce for president in a high school that bears

his name in his hometown of New Concord, Ohio.

Glenn was tapped to give the Democratic response to President Reagan's weekly radio address Saturday, and used the forum to attack Reagan's arms control policies.

Asked afterward why he wants to be president, the former astronaut said: "I don't run to add another line to my biography. I run to make this place a better nation than when we came. We need to do this or we will be seeing other countries passing us by."

The 1984 race has set new records for the early start of a presidential race. With the first primary 10 months away, three strong potential contenders, Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona have already dropped out.

At this early point, Mondale is

perceived as a strong front-runner, with Glenn ahead of Cranston and Hart in the first tier of Democrats and Hollings and Askew in the second tier.

Hollings, 61, like Mondale nicknamed "Fritz," served as governor of South Carolina for four years, 1959-1963, before his election to the Senate in 1966. He is the most conservative candidate in the Democratic field.

As a Southerner he suffers by the regional prejudice left behind among Democrats who blame President Carter for losing the White House in 1980. But he insists that Carter "is Fritz Mondale's problem, not mine."

Like many Southern politicians who career extends over several decades he began as a strong states' rightsist in a segregated South and evolved into progressive governor who presided over integration in his state's schools.

Hollings' low name recognition and lack of money has given rise to speculation he is really running for vice president — a Southerner to balance a ticket headed by Mondale or Glenn.

Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, has been compared as a candidate to Dwight Eisenhower, a true hero who inherits millions of votes for his achievements before becoming a politician.

As another moderate, he hopes to appeal to many of the same southern votes Hollings and Askew will be seeking in the early primaries in Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Elected to the Senate in 1974, Glenn was on the list of finalists for Carter's vice president in 1976. But he effectively ruled himself off the ticket with a listless keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention.



JOHN GLENN
Criticizes Reagan

Briefly

Quakes hit San Fernando area
LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Two temblors rattled parts of the San Fernando Valley early Saturday, awakening residents but apparently causing no damage or injuries.

The seismological laboratory at Caltech in Pasadena said the quakes were centered five miles west of the community of San Fernando. In the same area as the 6.5 shaker in 1971 that claimed 65 lives.

The first quake Saturday occurred at 4:25 a.m. and the second occurred 80 seconds later. Each measured 8.8 on the Richter Scale.

Area radio stations reported calls were "pouring in" as residents said they had been awakened by what they described as two "jolts." A man in Burbank reported a rocking motion for about 10 seconds and a woman in the Sepulveda area said the quake woke her up "with a loud bang."

East suffers 3-foot floodwaters
United Press International

Heavy downpours Saturday triggered three-foot floodwaters that forced people from their homes in the East and fierce waters prevented the search for a teenage boy who was swept away in a rain-swollen stream. Record cold spanned from the Great Lakes to Dixie.

More than 3 inches of rain pounded New York City suburbs in northern New Jersey, sending three-foot floodwaters from the Bantuan River surging into parts of Westminster Township. Heavy rains also caused flooding in northern New Jersey a week ago.

Flood warnings were issued in an 11-county area of northern New Jersey.

The New York area was swamped with 2.73 inches of rain that flooded highways and gave the city the highest amount of rainfall for April in over a century. The Gilboa Dam in southeastern New York spilled over from the heavy rain. A flood warning was issued for Prattville, N.Y., downstream from the dam.

A case of stolen shoes
NORTHVILLE, Mich. (UPI) -- Howard Allen Willis probably should have worn a different pair of shoes for his court appearance.

While Capt. Phillip Presnell was engrossed in the preliminary examination of Willis, 26, of Detroit, who was in Northville District Court this week on a burglary charge, another man kept nudging him.

Marie Cosgrove was trying to get Presnell's attention, and when he did he pointed to the tan loafers Willis was wearing and said: "That (explosive deleted) is wearing my shoes."

Presnell threatened to seize the shoes as evidence. Willis got cold feet.

Willis gave up the loafers and walked out of court in his socks, destined for the Wayne County Jail to await trial in the burglary of Cosgrove's Northville Township home.

Chicago Sun-Times for sale
CHICAGO (UPI) -- Wanted: Dedicated buyer for the Chicago Sun-Times, the nation's seventh largest newspaper.

The family-owned daily newspaper is being sold as part of the dissolution of Field Enterprises, Inc., Marshall Field V announced.

Today's weather
It looks like a beautiful day

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Fair and warmer today, then increasing clouds Monday. Highs in the 60s, lows in the 30s to 40s.

Camden, Pringle, Halley, Wood River Valley:
 Today should be warmer and clear, then increasing clouds on Monday. Highs both days 60s, lows 25 to 30.

North Nevada and Utah:
 Both Utah and Nevada should be warmer, with increasing winds today and Monday.

Synopsis:
 Conditions are enjoying mostly sunny skies and the warmest weekend so far this year.

A ridge of high pressure over the Pacific Northwest continued to be the major factor in Idaho's weather Saturday. The ridge is expected to persist throughout the weekend. It will bring warm temperatures and mostly clear skies to the state through today. Some increasing high clouds will be drifting over the northern and eastern portions of the state as a result of an upper-level low pressure system moving to the north of Idaho.

Weather conditions across the Gem State Saturday afternoon were varying from clear in the south and west to mostly cloudy in the southeast.

National

Kansas City	55	33	Portland, Ore.	78	42	Idaho Falls	56	27
Las Vegas	74	44	St. Louis	81	37	Lewiston	69	37
Los Angeles	85	55	San Jose	56	31	MCCOY	51	18
Memphis	67	37	Socorro	82	50	Socorro	59	28
Atlanta	54	33	Seattle	68	44	Samson	83	22
Boston	47	41	San Francisco	67	37	Washington	53	44
Chicago	57	28	Denver	63	33	Idaho Falls	56	27
Dallas	73	29	New Orleans	69	50	Lewiston	69	37
Detroit	67	29	New York	67	37	MCCOY	51	18
Fort Worth	65	29	Phoenix	65	34	Socorro	59	28
Houston	77	47	Pittsburgh	46	31	Seattle	68	44
Indianapolis	53	30	Portland, Me.	47	36	Washington	53	44

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Magic Valley	B1	School news	B2	World	C1

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:

Burley-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Jerome-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 178-2532
 Huhl-Castledorf 543-4448
 Piller-Hagerman-Hallister 355-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 723-9231

News Stephen Hartgering, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 723-0231 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 723-0269.

Advertising Bill Hinkle, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 723-0261. 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.

Field, chairman of the board, said he and his half-brother decided to sell the paper "with deep regret."

"The paper will now be available to someone who will have a commitment to continue publishing a vigorous, outstanding and highly respected newspaper," said Marshall Field. Field said the newspaper is operating at record profits. Nevertheless, he said he and his half-brother, Frederick W. Field of Los Angeles, who each own 50 percent of the Field voting stock, will reap long term tax benefits from the sale.

Police watch Walesa
WARSAW, Poland (UPI) -- Police cars circled continuously outside Lech Walesa's apartment today, apparently to track the former Solidarity chief if he tries to fulfill a boast and meet again with leaders of the underground.

Reporters in the Baltic Coast city said four police radio cars made constant patrols around the apartment block where Walesa, his wife and seven children live.

Walesa's driver, summoned to Gdansk militia headquarters Friday morning for questioning, was still in custody. Polish law allows the police to hold anyone for questioning for 48 hours without bringing formal charges.

The driver apparently was being interrogated about Walesa's previous meeting with underground leaders -- a three-day conference that wound up last Monday.

Walesa and the union's undercover activists -- five of Poland's most wanted men -- said they met to plan a joint strategy for the future.

Mexico's trip protested
MEXICO CITY (UPI) -- Thousands of demonstrators rallied outside the U.S. Embassy Saturday to protest Secretary of State George Shultz's trip to Mexico for talks on Central America, the Mexican economy, trade and a visit by President Reagan.

The crowd, estimated at about 5,000, shouted anti-American chants, including "Cuba yes, Yanks no" and "Yanks out of Central America." Speakers blasted Shultz's visit as a pressure tactic on Mexico's foreign policy in Central America.

No violence was reported.

Court hears rights' conflict
WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Supreme Court this coming week hears arguments on a conflict between rights of newly hired racial minorities and veteran white workers to hold onto their jobs during a fiscal crisis.

The clash has been building since the 1970s when Congress and the high court carved out programs to give blacks and other minorities an equal chance for jobs.

Both institutions struggled with balancing seniority rights of white workers against the right of minorities who might have built up the same length of service if they had been able to get hired originally.

In the 1980s, the balance was tipped by financial crisis. The test case Supreme Court is confronting this week stems from a 1981 budget crunch in Boston that resulted in massive layoffs.

The city was faced with keeping newly hired recruits in the fire and police departments and 55-year-old state law which required layoffs by the traditional "last hired, first fired" method.

Idaho

TEMPERATURES
 60 40 25

WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures were generally in the 50s Saturday afternoon. Highest in the state was Lewiston with 69 degrees, while Yellow Pine-Dixie had the low of .15 degrees.

Four-inch mean soil temperatures which open range from the low to upper 40s, will be warming 3 to 5 degrees by Monday, then show little change through Thursday.

Winds for spraying will be between 4 and 7 miles an hour in the morning, increasing to between 8 to 12 miles an hour in the afternoons today and Monday.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, temperatures ranged from highs of 89 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Yuma, Ariz., while a low of 9 was recorded at Laramie, Wyo.

Nepotism

Continued from Page A1

Among the assignments handed out, the sources said, were choice diplomatic posts traditionally held by career foreign service workers in London, Paris, Bonn and other world capitals.

Jobs have gone to children, other relatives and friends of such administration officials as William Clark Caspar Weinberger, Alexander Haig, David Gergen, James Conkling, and Ben Wattenberg.

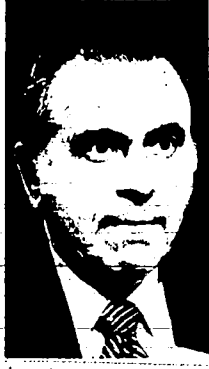
Those are "the cream of the crop," said one source familiar with the agency, "but it's only the tip of the iceberg."

Among the assignments:
 --Mona Clark, daughter of Clark-Weinberger's national security adviser, is slated to be assistant public affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, West Germany. In college, Ms. Clark, who speaks German, majored in music.

--Anne Collins, described as an oil company public relations specialist who is a friend of the Clark family, has been chosen cultural affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in London -- one of the truly plum posts in the foreign service.

--Barbara Haig, daughter of former Secretary of State Haig, is staff assistant in the office of the USIA counselor. She holds the rank of GS-11, meaning a salary in the \$25,000 range. Sources called her a good worker -- "an exception to the rule."

--Caspar Weinberger Jr., son of the



CHARLES A. WICK
 Information Agency head

defense secretary, works in the television section of the USIA. He has a GS-15 rating, carrying a salary of about \$50,000 a year. He has done television work in California.

--Steve Gergen, nephew of David Gergen, White House communications chief, worked last year as a college intern with the VOA. He attends Duke University.

--David Wattenberg, whose father is a presidential appointee to the Board for International Broadcasting, is in line to become deputy spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Paris. He graduated with an English degree from Columbia University.

--Catherine Smyth, a former president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women, holds the post of cultural affairs officer in Ottawa, A. Texan. She is friends with both Vice President George Bush and James Baker, Reagan's chief of staff.

--Laurette Conkling, daughter of former VOA director Conkling, has a clerical position at USIA. The VOA is an arm of the USIA.

An agency memo obtained by UPI shows some of the jobs were newly created, ranking critics who recall Reagan's first official act as president was to freeze government hiring. The overseas assignments have upset foreign service professionals.

"Career officers spend 30 years trying to get a London or Paris 20 years to get Bonn," one official complained. "This has a negative impact on career people."

"I've never heard of a cultural affairs officer who's not a foreign service officer," said a congressional staffer, who questioned the qualifications of Collins and Smyth.

Congressional sources are to begin considering money bills for USIA Monday and committee said the so-called "Kiddiegale" matter would be studied carefully.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

reasons for the financial disaster. And the third should be the involvement of "the foxes of Wall Street," he said.

"Not another dime should be invested in WPPSS, including repayments, until the banking community is forced to give specific and complete answers to their part in the situation," Hansen said.

Hansen, who serves on the House banking committee, said that exports of capital from the area, caused by the WPPSS construction, threatens to ruin the economy of the Northwest. He compared WPPSS's \$2.1 billion debt to that owed U.S. and foreign banks by Poland.

As to the BPA and other federal agencies, Hansen said he had reached the conclusion that their part in luring small utilities, including those in Idaho, into buying shares of the WPPSS plants was sufficiently large that some federal compensation should be forthcoming.

The BPA markets electricity from federal dams along the Columbia River and is paying for the costs of the first three WPPSS plants, through a complex accounting formula.

It also issued the "notices of insur-

iciency" in 1976, which -- utility officials claim -- led them to sign up for the two terminated nuclear reactors. These notices said that the BPA, which traditionally had been the utilities' only supplier of electricity, would no longer be able to meet their full demands for power.

Because of these actions, Hansen said that "legitimate compensation" is due to the participants "where the damage has been created by the federal government."

However, Hansen denied that such action would amount to a bailout of WPPSS by the federal government. He suggested that \$2 billion in energy conservation funds, which he said have been collected by the BPA, should be used to pay off the principal, but not the interest, owed the bondholders.

But instead of cooperating, Hansen said that the BPA has played a game of pointing its finger at the utilities. It has told them, "You signed up, now you pay."

Hansen said the BPA has tried to hide the fact that it was the "Pled Piper" that got the participants involved.

Hansen said a statement of

bankruptcy by WPPSS might be a good thing. "Anything that can get the parties to the negotiating table can't hurt," he said.

He said a solution is needed that will incorporate federal funds, some money from the participants and a reduction of the debt owed on the bonds.

But he said "secret" negotiations, such as those held last week by top utility officials and Washington Gov. John Spellman, will never solve the problem. An answer will not be reached until everyone involved participates in the negotiations, he said.

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Electromagnetic bomb studied by researchers

It kills communications, not people

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists are studying the possibility of an electromagnetic pulse bomb that could retaliate to a Soviet attack by blacking out enemy communications while not killing people. It was reported Saturday.

The enhanced EMP bomb is one of several new "special effects weapons" under study at the national nuclear laboratories at Livermore, Calif., and Los Alamos, N.M., The Washington Post said.

President Reagan's speech last month calling for development of space age defenses against nuclear missiles has stirred new interest in such a bomb, the Post said.

The newspaper quoted laboratory sources as saying other advanced nuclear effects under study include concentrating the X-rays produced by a nuclear explosion into a kind of laser beam and making a beam out of uranium spray from such an explosion.

But, it said, some experts contend that to find out if workable weapons can be produced would require more powerful underground nuclear testing than the 150 kilotons permitted under a 1974 treaty with the Soviet Union.

Although the Senate has never ratified the treaty, both the United States and Soviet Union have said they are abiding by it. The Reagan administration has charged the Soviets have conducted tests over the limit and has proposed on-site verification provisions, but the Soviets refused to negotiate the question.

An EMP bomb not only would hurt an enemy without hurting people, but it is not outlawed by the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty with the Soviets, the Post quoted a Capitol Hill source as saying.

The EMP bomb also is considered among the most promising of the new weapons systems.

An EMP is a powerful, momentary electrical charge produced by the explosion of a nuclear weapon. It passes through a human body without damage but has the effect of overloading and thus breaking electric circuits.

If the Soviets launched an attack, the United States could black out Soviet communications to immobilize military capabilities and lay Soviet defenses open to U.S. retaliatory strikes, the newspaper said.

But, it said, one former government scientist pointed out earlier this week the United States is more vulnerable than the Soviet Union to the EMP because U.S. offensive and defensive weapons are more dependent on the electronic semiconductor chips that the EMP destroys.

Death-row convict escapes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A death row inmate convicted of raping and killing an 8-year-old girl dragged his two guards Saturday and fled from a hospital where he had been taken for oral surgery, police said.

Robert Glen Coe, 27, was captured a short time later near Vanderbilt University, where he had attempted to abduct a female student who escaped and telephoned police.

Coe apparently dragged two corrections officers guarding him at Vanderbilt Hospital by saving up Demerol tablets "he was supposed to be taking for pain," said Vanderbilt Police Director McDonald Tweed.

He placed the pills in sodas the

officers were drinking, Tweed said.

When the officers lost consciousness, Coe picked his handcuffs and leg shackles and walked out of the hospital, Tweed said.

He walked to the Vanderbilt campus a few blocks away and confronted the female student as she was getting into a car. He had a broken beer bottle in his hand, officers said.

"The student said Coe asked her to take him out of town and told her that he was an escaped prisoner and that he wouldn't harm her," said Cpl. Candy Dickens of the Vanderbilt campus police.

Instead, the officer said the woman slammed the door of her car, ran to

her dormitory building and called police.

Tweed said Coe then ran to a nearby city park and was hiding in bushes outside Parkview Hospital when Metro police spotted him and took him into custody without resistance.

Coe had been at Vanderbilt Hospital since Monday for oral surgery, state Correction Department spokesman Dick Baumbach said. Tweed said state officials had not informed the hospital that he was a death row inmate.

Coe was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the 1979 rape-murder of young Cary Melvin of Greenfield, Tenn.

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Avalanche injures 4

SNOQUAM, Wash. (UPI) — An avalanche cascaded down on more than a dozen hikers in the rugged Cascade Range near Granite Mountain Saturday, injuring four people, one of them critically, officials said.

Search and rescue officials said the critically injured man may have touched off the avalanche by sliding on an avalanche-prone area. The area has been the site of several

snowslide deaths in past years, officials said.

The man who may have caused the avalanche was flown in critical condition to Harborview Medical Center in a military helicopter.

His identity was withheld until relatives could be notified.

A witness said the man apparently was trained in emergency avalanche action because he was seen swimming through the falling snow.

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Third dolphin dies Saturday

MYSTIC, Conn. (UPI) — The third of five white-beaked dolphins airlifted to the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium last month, died Saturday of suspected liver failure, said Julie Quinn, aquarium spokeswoman.

"We weren't surprised because of what the tests showed," said Ms. Quinn.

Blood test results Friday showed the female dolphins' "liver function was not good," she said. An autopsy was planned Sunday.

The two surviving dolphins are "eating pretty well and their blood work was in the reasonable ranges," Ms. Quinn said. She said the pair had gained weight during their stay at the aquarium.

The dolphins, believed to be the first of their kind in captivity, were taken from an ice-clogged harbor in Newfoundland a month ago and brought to the aquarium.

A bacterial infection killed one April 1. Another died April 7 of pancreas failure.

A thought for the day: English biologist and author Thomas Henry Huxley said, "The great end of life is not knowledge but action."

Your Spine & Health:
DISC INJURIES

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

Discs are the cushions that most cases of so-called "herniated," "ruptured," or "slipped" discs respond favorably and reasonably soon under constant chiropractic corrective care.

Each spinal disc consists of an outer envelope or capsule of cartilage, cartilage shaped to conform to the irregular surface of the vertebrae and "separates" and "cushions" an inner core of soft, semifluid pulpy matter.

When the disc is expanded, the capsule portion is subject to simultaneous pressure from above, below and within. The disc is thus weakened and vulnerable to injury. Such injury may arise from a blow, fall, or even a sudden, voluntary movement. The result can be a rupture of the capsule and protrusion of its pulpy content. This is the condition known as the "herniated disc," which is not always more, or less, serious than a dislocation or shock absorber. As a result there is nerve irritation with ensuing pain upon the slightest movement and a greater rigidity of the spine.

Two ways of treatment in this condition are either surgery or chiropractic.

The natural tendency of a protruding portion is to recede when conditions permit. The doctor of chiropractic is skilled in helping to bring about these favorable conditions by precise traction, gentle manipulation and other distinctive procedures.

(One of a series of articles published in the public-interest publication "The Chiropractic Practice of Scientific Chiropractic," written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 712 Main St., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0322.)

IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



THEISEN MOTORS RANKED No. 1 Lincoln/Mercury dealership in the United States for 1982

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your fine support of Theisen Motors and the Lincoln/Mercury line for the first 6 months of the 1983 model year and in the past 30 years. We feel this is due to your acceptance of our particular brand of service, skill and care with which we do business here. Theisen Motors will continue to serve you — not only in the gracious manner which you have come to expect but with a little extra touch of hospitality. We put ourselves in our customers shoes. Come in and let us prove it to you.

Let us say thank-you by putting our entire line of fine automobiles at reduced prices. You can purchase a beautiful Grand Marquis for a discount of \$1500. This is the finest luxury car in America. We are now showing our Mercury Marquis 4 Door at the reduced price of only \$7870! That is a savings of \$1200. If you haven't seen the all new Cougar yet, what are you waiting for? The Cougar has a complete new look and style but at the affordable price of \$9288. That is a savings of \$1341. The young and sporty Capri has always been a popular model and equally popular is the Mercury Zephyr in a sport coupe model or 4 door. Stop by and see the luxurious Lincoln Continental on sale today at \$3000 off regular prices! A truckload of Hondas have just arrived for your inspection in all styles, models and colors.

My personal hot line number is 733-7702 and if you are not entirely pleased with any business transaction at Theisen Motors in the shop or service dept., or now and used car depts., call me personally.

HAPPY HOUR EARLY SERVICE: For Your Car Repairs. Come in Between 7 and 9 A.M. and get 10% Off Parts and Service. Call For Your Appointment Today.

ASK ABOUT OUR 9.9% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE NOW AT THEISEN MOTORS.

ATTENTION MAGIC VALLEY:
May 27, 1983 marks the arrival of the all new 1984 Topaz to the Magic Valley, late in 1978, Ford Motor Co. began a project to develop a family car with more seating space and power. Code-name Topaz was designed to be a functional front wheel drive sedan offering a logical step-up to roominess and power. The all new Topaz is carefully designed to improve fuel economy. Much attention has been made to the interior to offer roominess and comfort. Be watching for the all new 1984 Mercury Topaz, soon at Theisen Motors.

TRUCKLOAD OF LYNX ARRIVE!
47 brand new Lynx have just arrived at Theisen Motors. More are on the way. With every new Lynx you will receive a matching 10 speed bike. Another terrific way to say thank-you to Magic Valley for making Theisen Motors No. 1. You can buy a Lynx today for only \$5555. These Lynx are equipped with front wheel drive and have an estimated EPA of 47 miles per gallon on the highway. So today you can save over \$700 on a brand new Lynx in your choice of colors, PLUS receive a matching 10 speed bike.

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The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

BULLETIN: FREE OIL CHANGES AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!

6 MONTH REPORT
Report of Sales Registrations for the 1983 models according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association from Oct. 1982 thru March 1983.
Theisen Motors Sold 41.93% of all the new cars sold in Twin Falls County.

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in Twin Falls County	601
Total Number of Mercury's Sold	204
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	48
Total Number of Chevrolet's Sold	98
Total Number of Fords Sold	59
Total Number of Buicks Sold	37
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	43
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	30
Total Number of Dodges Sold	20
Total Number of Chrysler's Sold	22
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	10
Total Number of AMC's Sold	8
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	2

The 1982 top salesman award winners have now been notified from the Professional Salesmen Association. Out of the top 7 people chosen for this award in the Western United States, 6 were from Theisen Motors! These men have won a trip to Mexico for themselves and wives. Jack Jardine was named Salesman of the Nation for the 8th straight year. This is the nation's highest award! Elvin Brown was honored by the P.S.I. for the 15th year in a row. Third time winners are Butch Heitwold, Don Massie and Wayne McWilliams. For the second year in a row the honors go to Dave Johnson. Our hats go off to these fine gentlemen that excel in their profession, and we appreciate their effort in making Theisen Motors the No. 1 Lincoln/Mercury dealership in the United States.

NOTICE: Used car clearance now in progress. All cars slashed in price and vacation ready.

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The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher, Stephen J. Hargen Managing Editor, William C. Blake Advertising Manager, Gary L. Nelson Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

Deregulation's cost may be way of life

The approaching April 24 date on which Republic Airlines will pull out of Twin Falls and the rest of Idaho, after decades of profitably subsidized service, should get people thinking about the long-term effects of deregulation of what were once quasi-public enterprises.

On the surface, deregulation looks like a fine thing. It allows some carriers in industries like the airlines to measure the real costs of each route, rather than the subsidized cost of the route.

Once allowed to make those choices, and once the government subsidies have been removed, larger regional airlines like Republic have dropped their smaller, "feeder" routes and put their big planes on the long hauls, which is where the money is.

Essentially, that's what has happened in Pocatello, and now in Twin Falls and Boise.

Two commuter airlines, Transwestern and Sky West, already are going head-to-head in the Twin Falls market. But as Transwestern's president, George Bagley, notes, the Twin Falls market is not that big. The Twin Falls-Salt Lake City run, for example, is profitable for a single carrier, but not for two.

Down the line, that may mean a good deal of switching in and out of the Twin Falls market by various carriers, as they test the local economic water. But without the government subsidy, there's no long-term assurance of the level of service.

Well, say the proponents of deregulation, that's what we want. The market for airline service into and out of Twin Falls ought to reflect its real cost in the marketplace. If the cost is too high for anyone to provide it, well then, folks will just have to drive to Boise or Salt Lake City. Many apparently are doing so anyway.

We see the same kind of thinking coming in the telephone industry, where rural users particularly are going to have their rates increased dramatically, now that AT&T successfully has shifted off the less-profitable local service and left it to the smaller, new independents, which have less resources.

These, in turn, are looking at huge boosts in rates, particularly in areas where the numbers are low and the distances great. Eventually, the farmer up near Shoshone will pay a lot more for phone service than the homeowner in Boise.

And we've seen the same thinking in the railroad industry, where track abandonments are common in rural areas, and the trucking industry.

In the inter-city bus industry, the trend is the same. Take a recent local example in which Greyhound virtually drove away from tiny Malta this winter because it wasn't "profitable."

We're not opposed in principle to getting the government out of people's lives and off our backs. But in these various pullouts, we see a trend that may well transform the social face of America.

It may further help define America as an urban, inter-city society in which transportation and communications are between metropolitan centers.

It may leave areas that are rural and out of the way, and hence poorer, even more isolated than they have been.

We may live increasingly in a society in which the bus won't stop in the Malts anymore, in which the calls to and from Shoshone will be a lot more expensive, and in which you won't be able to fly to and from Twin Falls as conveniently.

Some will say, so be it, that's progress. And some people, who harbor a deep aversion to cities and all things urban, may well say good riddance.

But for millions of Americans who live in, and love, rural and small-town America, the pullouts may mean further decay of the economies, and a further withering of the social structure. Fewer and fewer of the Malts are likely to survive.

Despite its commendable motive, deregulation of these essential services may accelerate the transition of American life out of the old, rural and small-town form, which depended so greatly on the railroad, the highways and most recently, the telephone.

The commitment to that network was built through successive generations—from the first turnpikes over the Appalachians in the 1700s, through the Roosevelt years. It built an American society that was tied closely together. That, in turn, helped cement American democracy in this century.

But now, in the name of deregulation and free enterprise, we may be systematically dismantling that social infrastructure, leaving rural and small-town America behind in our national, headlong rush.

Maybe Thoreau was symbolically right when he wrote that we do not ride on the railroad; it rides upon us. But that's what some call progress. We ought to remember it when Republic leaves Twin Falls for good, later this month.



Letters

Sawtooth not undercrowded

The impression given by the many excellent articles we have read concerning the need for another elementary school in Twin Falls has been that Sawtooth school stands as an island of undercrowding. I feel the belief held potential voters to complacency. I would like to make it clear that Sawtooth has several classrooms with 33 youngsters, and that we have enrolled enough new children above that off-quoted figure of 700 when school started in August, to fill another classroom. I know this to be the fact because I'm the gal who enrolls them. Please vote "yes." EVIE DONNELLY, Secretary of Sawtooth School, Twin Falls

Reduce the non-essentials

In response to several letters written commenting about a letter I wrote, I feel the need to spell out the meaning of my letter.

In no way, shape or form did I say that education should be cut. I wrote that education should be cut back. There is a big difference between being cut and cutting back.

I do not feel that education should be cut, but I also do not feel that golf, volleyball and other non-essential sports and non-self-sustaining activities can be considered getting an education. Your comment, Mr. Hanzel, that "extracurricular activities are important because some students only remain in school because of participation in them" is a clear indication that education is starting to take a rear seat to sports and other extracurricular activities. The owner of a business doesn't keep a lazy employee on the payroll just so he can go on vacation and get a paycheck every two weeks. What is the difference? Why keep the benefits if you don't do the work? It is the student had to maintain a certain grade to participate in sports and other activities, but if that's the only reason he or she is there, they can't have much of a grade-point average.

Sorry, I don't have any pictures, but I know for a fact that a school superintendent in a district in the western part of the state spends a lot of time in a coffee shop during school hours.

I also know for a fact that I never wrote that teachers do a hard job. For the most part, they do an excellent job. The teachers in the district I was referring to each get a free period each day. From the start of the school day to the end, minus lunch, and this free period, equals about five hours of teaching for each of these teachers. I fail to see the need for this free period. And don't tell me it's needed to grade papers.

To a person on unemployment, a sales tax is not a fair tax. It's hard enough for people on low income to feed a family without taking more in taxes. Why not have a check off on the state income tax form like they do for political parties, or the non-game wildlife fund. Then a person can check off so much for the school district he lives in. That is a fair tax.

Record of '83 not for bragging about

Records have been shattered by this year's Legislature, but lawmakers are not likely to brag about it.

The 1983 session has been the longest -- and undoubtedly the costliest -- in the state's history. It also has been the year of the greatest tax increases -- about \$138 million worth. A variety of reasons are the cause. Some seemingly were dealt by fate, but others were brought upon by a lack of good leadership.

Above all else, the 1983 session was unique. For the first time, the Legislature had to cope with two years of state budgeting -- 1983 and 1984. Normally, lawmakers merely would have lifted existing appropriations. But this year, they had to completely redraft them before moving on to the 1984 budget.

And certainly within recent memory, it was the first time the Legislature had to face incoming revenues that all far below the previous year's expenditures. Another unique aspect of this session was the high percentage of freshmen legislators. Almost 30 percent of the members were newcomers -- a reality created by the last election, which was highlighted by redrawn districts and a high turnover among veteran lawmakers. Consequently, only a few of this

As for you, Miss or Mrs. Stalley, I'm certainly pleased you were amused at my ranting and raving. But in no way did I write that we didn't need an additional elementary school or physical education facility at the high school.

I never even mentioned the bond issue. In fact, I may even support it. The only thing I hope is that if it passes, whoever drew up the plans had enough foresight to predict population growth, so a few years down the line you don't have to write and say "I had it for the mere price of a T-bone steak, three artichokes out of season and a postage stamp, we can have this new school."

Let's make education the most important thing in our schools. All I ever advocated in my letter was that non-self-sustaining sports and activities be cut back during hard times -- and hard times only. You two can write all you want, but nothing will change my feelings that there are certain areas that can be cut in hard times without reducing the quality of learning.

By the way, neither of you mentioned how other states manage to spend more dollars per student in their schools, yet have no sales tax and lower property taxes than Idaho.

C.D. LOOMIS, Twin Falls

Family men should keep jobs

A while back, the College of Southern Idaho announced they were letting five instructors go because they would not have the funds to pay all of these instructors.

Let's see how fair CSI is in their laying off of these instructors. There are two of these instructors who had already planned to retire, when their contracts ran out the last of June.

The other three instructors have families; and one or two of them have medical bills. When these instructors are laid off, they will be without a living and also no health insurance.

Yet, CSI still employs a 72-year-old man who gets Social Security (for a living) and Medicare (for health insurance). This man doesn't really need this job, as he already has a living coming in.

The reason CSI employs this man is because they can pay him less wages. I think when a person has a family to take care of, they should have the first priority, but not in this case.

ED ORETEGA, Twin Falls

High school becoming small

Population grows and so must the surroundings that support the population. This view is widely accepted by most people. We must accommodate our environment for ourselves. Just as cities grow, so must schools.

Growth isn't something that starts and stops at will. Growth is an ongoing cycle of society. When, then is it a good time to accommodate for this growth? Is it after the quality of our educational

services have been downgraded to the point of disgrace, or now, when it is feasible, affordable and desperately needed? In achieving an adequate education, both academically and physically, it is essential to have facilities to provide the best education possible. Attending Twin Falls High School is something I am proud of, but it becomes increasingly difficult to boast about a school that is becoming too small for its students.

Please keep the tradition that Twin Falls School District has been honored to maintain this far, one of educated and exceptional students. L.L. SZUBERT, Student-body secretary, Twin Falls High

Proposal appears affordable

This relates to the coming school bond election. It must be admitted that no one looks forward to an increase in taxes.

The value of all property in any area must be consistent with good schools.

It amazes us that the increase in taxes to support this bond election is so small. If your home is valued at \$20,000, your increase in taxes covering this bond would be only 10 cents per day. Any increase or decrease in your property appraisal would increase or decrease your tax proportionally.

Surley, we taxpayers can afford this small increase in taxes to support our school system. ROBERT E. YOUNG, MARTHA E. YOUNG, Twin Falls

Student urges bond support

I am a student writing to support the upcoming school bond issue. I urge all citizens to vote "yes" on the bond. Tuesday, April 19.

I went to Bickel Elementary School and had a class in a room which I understand is now used by 3 students. This room was very small and probably not meant to hold more than 20. Ten extra students may not sound like many, but that is a 50 percent increase.

At the high school, I wrestled for two years. I remember times when the boys basketball team had to practice after the wrestling team had a match. This put the starting time of their practice at 8 or 8:30 in the evening. Extra space for team practice is desperately needed at Twin Falls High School.

The projected cost of the bond issue to the citizens would be 60 cents per \$1,000 of property value, per year. The average landowner's property is worth \$20,000, which would make the cost of the bond \$2 per year, or \$2 per month. Two dollars a month is not much to pay for better education.

Both of the proposed construction projects on the upcoming bond issue are needed, and I urge everyone to support the issue on Tuesday. MIKE O'DELL, Twin Falls



Bruce Hammond

year's legislators had any concept of how to effectively raise taxes. After decades of increasing revenues, legislators appeared experienced only at spending, says Rep. Steve Antone. R-Rupert, the chairman of the important House Revenue and Tax votes has become overbearing." But both House and Senate leaders must share the blame for the 1984 budget deadlock. And it is not just luxury of hindsight that shows their failure to avert unworkable budgeting techniques. Even in this last critical week, they still adhered to a style of budgeting that did not work in so unique a year.

When funds were plentiful, Republican leaders followed the conservative policy of setting spending levels according to the money available. For the most part, the Democrats argued that the process should be one of setting budgets to people's needs, and then raising the money.

Despite the acute lack of funds this

could have set a single list of appropriations.

In a year so untypical as this. It was unwise to continue wrestling back and forth between low appropriations and piecemeal revenue bills, without having a targeted, bottom-line figure as a goal.

Had Republican leaders been able to compromise some of their hard-line personal beliefs to accommodate that of the majority, the process could have been accelerated.

Democratic leaders are equally at fault. By threatening the veto power of the governor, they coerced Republicans into agreeing to tax increases and higher appropriations for education.

But when the votes were cast on tax increases, many Democrats got away with voting "no" -- apparently for political reasons -- even though they were the ones forcing the tax hikes. Republicans saw this unfairness coming, and consequently, they consumed weeks trying to hold the line on taxes and spending.

Perhaps hindsight is not always fair. But the lessons to be learned are important. Otherwise, the mistakes will be repeated.

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

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Party plans develop hitch

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The best laid plans of the Democratic Party for a smooth and orderly 1984 presidential primary and caucus season are being threatened by a squabble among Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Iowa over who goes first.

The 56 states and territories had until Friday to submit their delegate selection plans to the Democratic National Committee for approval. About 20 sent them in, the other asked for and got extensions -- a not unexpected development.

New party rules for 1984 are aimed at shortening the primary-caucus season.

The rules say the 3,221 Democratic delegates will be picked by caucus or primary between March 13 and June 5. The only exceptions permitted were the New Hampshire primary which would be on March 6 and the Iowa caucus which would be Feb. 27.

The problem arose when Maine said it wanted caucuses March 4, and Vermont said it would hold a non-binding beauty contest -- which the Democratic Party would be powerless to regulate -- on Feb. 26.

That got New Hampshire mad and politicians said they would move their back as far as necessary to make it first. Iowa said fine, it would move the caucuses back a week before whenever New Hampshire was.

Maine Democrats say they traditionally held their caucuses on town meeting day, which fell prior to the New Hampshire primary. But no one paid much attention to the Maine caucus in the past, so it did not interfere with New Hampshire's starting role.

Although no formal action has been taken on any of the state plans so far, Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt has made it clear he plans to be firm in enforcing the party's rules.

That would mean Maine could not have the caucuses early, but Vermont would have the non-binding primary because it would not be organized by the Democratic Party. Democratic officials are hopeful that such an arrangement would keep Iowa and New Hampshire in line.

Trying to keep all the state plans in line for the Democrats is Louise Lindblom, director of the Democrats' Compliance Review Commission. She says she is hopeful the commission can complete its work by September. Four years ago it was not finished until April of the election year.

The commission will meet in Washington in June and then every three or four weeks after that to go over state plans and hold hearings on any challenges that arise.



Still no beauty, but doing well

Slagoo, the first California condor ever born in captivity now is 18 days old and weighs in at almost two pounds. Tecuya, the second California condor

is also reported to be doing fine with a weight of 13.7 ounces. San Diego Zoo officials are hoping a third egg will hatch in late May.

Mayor Feinstein seeking big win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Mayor Dianne Feinstein, facing a recall election, is making an all-out effort not just to beat the attempt to unseat her but to win big as an investment in her political future.

Strategists say a lopsided vote April 26 in her favor would tend to discourage opponents with visions of taking her out in the regular election in November.

A convincing win by one of the nation's leading women mayors would enhance her clout among party regulars at the 1984 Democratic National Convention, which is likely to be held in San Francisco.

The recall measure was sponsored by a radical fringe group called the White Panther Party who opposed the mayor for her authorship of the nation's toughest gun control ordinance, subsequently thrown out by the courts as unconstitutional.

They rounded up more than the 23,000 signatures needed to petition a recall election by soliciting anyone with a gripe against the mayor or the

city government.

Signatures were collected from members of the city's large homosexual community upset at the mayor's recent veto of an ordinance that would have legitimized unwed "domestic partners." Renter groups favoring more rent controls, which Mrs. Feinstein opposes, urged her ouster.

Others who got arguments for recall printed in official voter information pamphlets included a Filipino community newspaper publisher opposed to the warm welcome the mayor extended to Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos during a visit to the city last year.

Though homosexuals, the largest potential pro-recall bloc, were split on whether Mrs. Feinstein should be voted out, the mayor recognized she had political opposition that would not be disappointed if she were defeated or embarrassed by a low margin of voter approval.

The mayor, a diminutive woman who wears low heels, set about organizing a vigorous, well-financed

campaign to turn the recall into a triumph for her administration. With the help of her wealthy developer husband, she built a war chest drawn largely from downtown business interests of more than \$400,000 versus combined funds of slightly more than \$5,000 gathered by her various opponents.

She is rallying voters in a grassroots, precinct-based campaign which her advisers say hasn't been used in San Francisco since Democratic "clubs" worked the trenches for presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson and his supporters in the 1950s.

Zephyr's last journey stopped by mudslide

Spanish Fork Canyon highway now river

THISTLE JUNCTION, Utah (UPI) -- It looked Saturday like the historical last run of Rio Grande Zephyr will never take place.

The mountain slide in Spanish Fork Canyon that already crumbled nearly a mile of railroad tracks continued to move rapidly toward the other side of the canyon is continued to move faster than the 150 workers trying to stop it.

Utah Department of Transportation supervisor Harold Jones said the mountain had moved 14 feet by Friday evening. By Saturday, he said, it had already moved another three feet and what used to be the Spanish Fork Canyon highway is now the Spanish Fork River.

The Rio Grande Zephyr is the last private long-distance train ride in the country and its Denver-to-Salt Lake City route goes through the Spanish Fork Canyon.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad is discontinuing the Salt Lake City-to-Denver run because it is losing money and Amtrak was scheduled to take over the route April 23rd.

Tickets for the last privately owned run scheduled for April 23 have been sold out for months. And Denver and Rio Grande spokesman Leonard Bernstein said -- the company, has turned away hundreds of railroad buffs who wanted to take the last ride.

But state officials said Saturday there is no way the tracks will be repaired by the time Amtrak takes over the service.

Jones said millions of tons of material are moving towards a vertical rock wall in the canyon. The material was loosened years ago, Jones said, by an ancient slide. And the long winter-and-wet spring has got the ground moving again.

The mud slide has caused more than \$1 million in railroad property and state roads in the canyon. Utah Department of Transportation spokeswoman Hannah Whitney said motorists traveling from Salt Lake City to Price have had to take a 130 mile detour around the mountain to

reach their destination.

"The workers just can't keep up with the slide," Jones said. "We're paying \$100,000 a day for the workers to move dirt. And they're moving it as fast as they can."

"The problem looks horrendous," added Bruce Kaliser. "The highway probably won't be open for at least another week. I'd be surprised if the railroad line can be rebuilt so that the final train can go through next weekend."

The Denver-to-Salt Lake City route has been the only privately-owned major passenger service since the mid 1970s.

It became part of the California Zephyr run in 1949 when three railroads -- Denver & Rio Grande, Western Pacific and Burlington -- combined to take passengers from San Francisco to Chicago.

Western Pacific discontinued its share of the route in 1970 and the ride shrank to a Chicago-to-Salt Lake City connection until Burlington also got out a year later when Amtrak assumed Chicago-to-San Francisco service through Wyoming.

That Amtrak route became the San Francisco Zephyr and the Salt Lake City-to-Denver route continued as the Rio Grande Zephyr.

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Nation

Napkins indicate artistic thoughts

By ROBB FULCHER
United Press International

ASHLAND, Ore. -- Ed Versluis, sitting in a local watering hole, picks up his cold beer the moment it is brought to his table.

It's not that he's in a hurry to take his first sip; he just wants to move the bar napkin underneath. He views the common bar napkin as a form of art.

Even before the assistant college English professor takes his first sip of his first beer of the evening, he will look you in the eye and extol the virtues of the "disposable art." Both visual and literary found printed upon the napkins.

Versluis calls most of the stories, jokes and visual art works on napkins "crude" and even "stupid" but he says they are useful studies in the recurring art forms human beings utilize.

"This is not a waste of my training at all. The napkins are expressions of human creativity, and that is my work," he says.

Versluis says art, which he loosely defines as "that which is done to produce an experience for itself," permeates our lives to the extent that we throw away a lot of it without even looking at it.

The San Francisco Conservatory of Music once called upon Versluis to speak when officials discovered that the expert on napkin art was then teaching in the Bay Area.

In his classes at Southern Oregon State College, he shows classes how one napkin author used a



Ed Versluis frequents bars to collect napkins.

sophisticated literary form found in the works of Homer and Shakespeare.

"I got into studying bar napkins because of this one I came across, in which this little joke was told in a very powerful literary form," Versluis says.

He admits the "literary art" on the napkin is not of the highest caliber.

The snuggly told "joke" involves a businessman's infidelity to his wife, abuse of a secretary and consequent mild coyness.

But the story is told in the form of an expense account listing the businessman's expenses for his wife and secretary. Versluis says that form of story-telling represents "mimetic-comedy" found in Shakespeare's Macbeth and Homer's Odyssey.

Inmates ask for sandwiches

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Negotiations to free two hostages held at a maximum-security prison for a third day by two inmates moved "off center" Saturday through the exchange of a list of demands for some sandwiches.

The four-page handwritten list was the inmates' first indication of what they wanted in order to release the hostages held in a basement room at Western Penitentiary.

"We've finally moved off center in negotiations," said state bureau of corrections spokesman Ken Robinson. "At 2:21 this afternoon the doors of the room opened enough to pass out to us a four-page list which they have called a 'realistic list for points of discussion.'"

Robinson declined to say what the inmates requested in order to free the hostages seized at 8:30 a.m. Thursday during a botched escape attempt.

Authorities handed over four sandwiches, one for each inmate and hostage, in exchange for the list. Officials had declined the inmates' repeated requests for food until they issued some demands.

Robinson said prison negotiators were "reviewing" the lists, but cau-

tioned the food-for-list exchange was "just a start ... not by any means a sign that this is over."

"With four pages (negotiators are) going through it with great care to take a look at what's reasonable and what isn't and then get back to them and start talking," said Robinson during a late afternoon news briefing.

The inmates are accused murderer and extortionist Richard Henkel, 43, of Pittsburgh, and convicted murderer Louis Covello, 26, of Dunmore, Pa.

The hostages, guard Daniel Kohut, 39, and data supervisor Kostas Mastrois, 51, told authorities they were

all right Saturday. Kohut, who suffers from high blood pressure, was provided a cheese sandwich. The other men got ham sandwiches.

Covello's parents and two sisters came to the prison Saturday but were denied entrance. The mother, Gladys Russell of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said her son "would never hurt anybody."

"As a boy, he only did two things wrong -- he put beans in his ears and put ketchup on his wrist and said he was bitten by a snake," she said of the inmate. "And he never ever gave me an ounce of trouble."

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The education system is certainly one of the most important segments in giving a community a desired status. Our teachers are excellent, our facilities have been adequate but they need upgrading.

Let's keep Twin Falls on the move. Let's continue being progressive -- keep our community in the forefront to enhance the good thoughts enjoyed by our city.

Some have expressed man-need for gym and locker room facilities. The current emphasis on physical fitness is most worthwhile, making us a healthier nation. The old truism "a sound mind in a sound body" can not be faulted; we should be a part of national goals and give our youngsters full access to physical development programs.

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'Dead' woman comes back to life in morgue

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) -- A young woman who was pronounced dead but came to life on a morgue examining table was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Burnham Hospital.

The woman was pronounced dead Thursday after detectives found her lying still and cold on the floor of her Champaign apartment.

"I'm telling you I've seen dead people a hundred times in my life and she was dead," Champaign Police Detective Gary Wright said. "You can believe me or not believe me. I saw a resurrection."

A pathologist at Burnham Hospital, Dr. Stanley Bobowski, took a less miraculous view, calling the "resurrection" a medical "fluke."

"Her temperature was so low she didn't have to breathe or have a fast pulse. It's very rare. I think you read about it three or four times a year in the country," Bobowski said.

The woman was discovered early Thursday afternoon when friends and neighbors asked police to check on her. Police found her lying on the living room floor, apparently dead.

The officers, unsure what had happened to the woman, called in detectives, who left the body lying on the floor for two hours while they investigated.

An ambulance finally took the woman away to the morgue at Burnham Hospital. One police officer said at least 12 people saw the woman and believed she was dead.

"Not once did she seem to move, breathe, twitch or anything," Wright said.

But when she was placed on the morgue table, the detective said, he saw her swallow and try to breathe. She was rushed to the emergency room for treatment.

On Saturday, Burnham Hospital officials said she was listed in satisfactory condition and should leave the hospital in a few days. Her name and age were withheld.

Bobowski said there was never any danger the woman, mistakenly believed to be dead, could have been subjected to an autopsy that would have killed her.

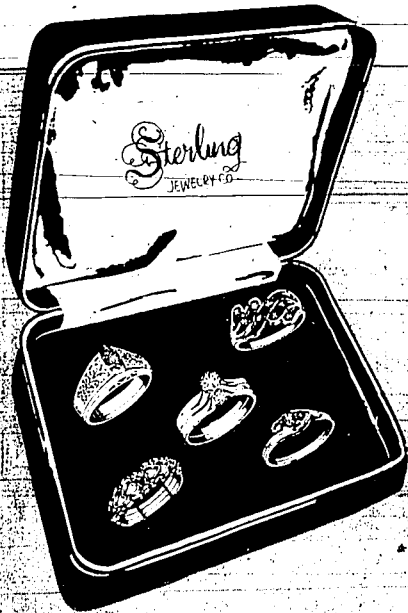
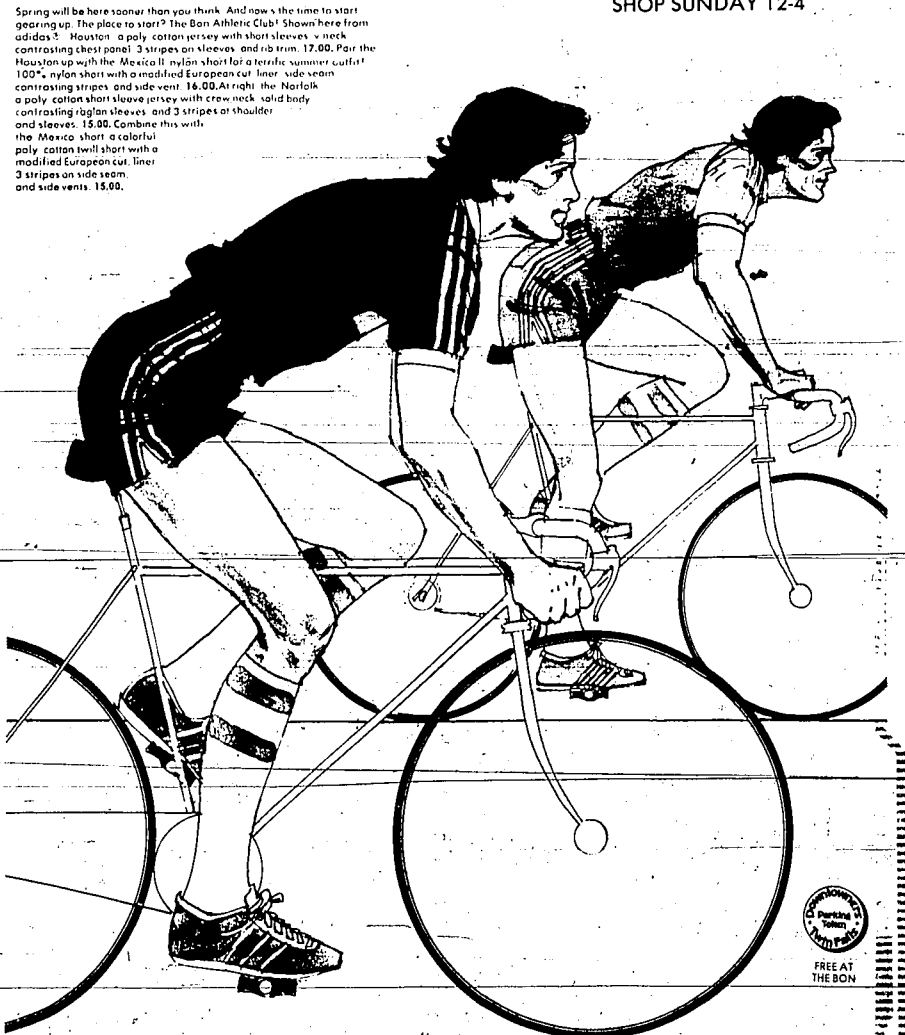


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Purchase decision rests on resolving water rights issue

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — A decision by the state Water Board to purchase Swan Falls Dam from Idaho Power Co. hinges on whether lawmakers resolve the water rights issue in their special session next month, panel member J.D. Williams said Saturday.

He said if the board decides to purchase the dam, it likely would lease the hydroelectric generators to Idaho Power Co. rather than getting into the electrical business, a possibility that concerns a Boise-based citizens group.

Board members voted Friday to research procedures for buying the Snake River dam near Murphy after the Legislature defeated measures that would have allocated water to irrigation and other uses before hydroelectric generation.

Cost estimates to purchase the dam, power facilities and water rights range from \$94,000 to several million dollars, said Williams, a Preston attorney.

The water board could fund the purchase by issuing revenue bonds, which would be repaid with proceeds from power generation and no state dollars, Williams said.

He said the water board may choose to purchase only a portion of Idaho Power's Swan Falls rights to ensure adequate water for pumping during certain summer months.

The rest of the year, Idaho Power's access to water for electric generation would be untouched, Williams said.

"This would be done with as little disruption as possible to their generation system because it is low-cost power and there are ratemakers" to be considered, Williams said.

Board members will not consider the issue until their June meeting — after a special legislative session during which lawmakers may consider measures to subordinate Idaho Power's water rights to irrigation, Williams said.

Gov. John Evans has called the special session for May 9, but he has not announced whether the water rights issue will be on the agenda.

By June, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission also may have decided to place a subordination clause in Idaho Power's Swan Falls operating license, Williams said.

If neither of those steps is taken, board members will be forced to act to protect the state water plan's provisions on agricultural development, Williams said.

Turning hydroelectric development over to the state frightens Idaho Citizens Coalition members because water board members have shown themselves to be more interested in irrigation than cheap hydroelectric power, director Al Fothergill said.

"I think we ought not to do it," Fothergill said. "They (board members) have been the largest advocates of expanding irrigation pumping to giant desert land tracts. It's caused electric rates to skyrocket."

"It just seems to me the Legislature, after considering that issue three times, was pretty much against the taking of Idaho Power rights at Swan Falls," Fothergill said.

Symms wants commission abolished

BOISE (UPI) — Congress should attempt to abolish the Interstate Commerce Commission before its 100th anniversary in 1987 — a move that would improve the trucking industry, Idaho Sen. Steve Symms said Saturday.

Symms said at a Boise State University luncheon the oldest independent regulatory agency has increased consumer costs and hindered competition through its regulatory practices.

"I think the d is cast," the Republican senator said. "The role of the ICC is diminishing."

Symms said deregulation of the trucking industry has produced many benefits since it was implemented three years ago.

Service to small communities has increased 5.6 percent, while industry

costs have declined because companies no longer have to comply with the complex set of regulations, he said.

But he added although the commission's powers have been curbed there are still "exorbitant losses in productivity" because ICC workers have had difficulty reversing long-followed practices.

Another proposal would combine the ICC with the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Maritime Commission, but that solution has raised fears of a "supertransport" agency, Idaho's junior senator said.

On other issues, Symms said continuing increases in federal budget deficits will stifle an economy recovery.

"I'm one of the ones who've been frustrated about the federal budget,"

Symms said. "So far, there's been nothing done to get the budget balanced."

Lawmakers spend their time argu-

ing about defense spending and tax increases without addressing the problem of deficits and the effect on interest rates, he said.

Worn nozzles costly

PARMA, Idaho (UPI) — Worn nozzles on sprinkler systems could mean state irrigators are losing up to 20 percent of the energy available from their equipment, an extension specialist says.

Dorrell Larsen, an irrigation specialist with the University of Idaho, last week said a two-year study showed 77 percent of the nozzles on systems, using canal water to be damaged, while 52 percent on well water systems showed symptoms of wear.

Larsen said nozzles frequently are worn by silt and sand particles which are pumped through the system.

He said the rate of wear depends on the quantity and abrasiveness of the particles.

Larsen said he recommended nozzles be changed regularly — in some areas as frequently as once every three years.

He says worn nozzles can spray up to 20 percent more water than the system is designed to discharge.

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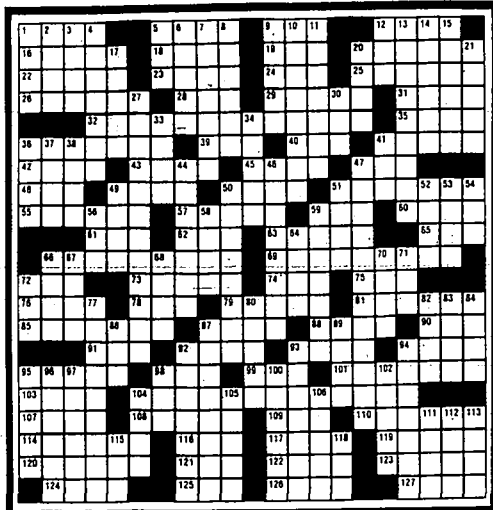
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Sunday Crossword/People

GETTING THERE
By Alfio Micek

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS
- Brilliantly
 - Justed
 - Court star
 - Doctors' org.
 - Drops bait
 - Lightly
 - Flowering shrub
 - Uris or Spinks
 - Tar
 - Judge's
 - militeux
 - "For want of"
 - Amphibian
 - French connections
 - Director's word
 - Polecat
 - Allas
 - Famous
 - Atlanta arena
 - Wealthy patrons
 - Proper
 - Japanese warrior
 - Partner of haw
 - "O Sole"
 - Deck items
 - Forget
 - Rascals
 - Charlie the slouth
 - Small rug
 - Towel word
 - Growl
 - Connery
 - Kind
 - Store sign
 - Word of welcome
 - Melody
 - Turf
 - Cedar Rapids campus
 - He played
 - Mr. Chips
 - Hotel
 - Orderly
 - Make-up items
 - tu
 - Attelier sight
 - Mentioned here only abbr.
 - Nalther's partner
 - Plenty, postically
 - Nautical position
 - Turn inside out
 - Foolishness
 - Break one's
 - Bar network
 - even keel
 - Bikini part
 - Road sign
 - Manual
 - "In the twinkling - eye"
 - Lager
 - Capaduct
 - Future ara.
 - Island garden
 - Conceived
 - Prayer ending

- Certain
- Clayey soil
- Happen again
- Somewhat suit.
- Provo native
- Laud
- Silkworm
- Jagger
- Scalp plant
- Music for seven
- Nightfall, to post
- Squash
- "Divine Comedy" poet
- Assay
- Successor to HST
- Singer Paul
- Do a lawn job
- DOWN
- Nonvegian king
- Ache
- Winged
- Barber's offering
- London pl. politica
- Turkish palace
- Oriental pipes
- Hire
- Go-between
- Railroad worker
- Forbear
- Snow White's friend
- Pistol
- Schoolbook
- 15 Tips
- Weather forecast
- European juniper
- Fits of pique
- Zoo performers
- Tokyo, once
- Tarza
- Toxatmaster
- London
- Muslim prince
- Preserves
- and Yang
- "- was saying"
- Slangy
- turndown
- robins in her hair"
- Court cry
- Reasonable
- Unqual
- Sword handle
- Proper word
- Marine flyer
- Walded a baton
- Sleeping cars
- Member of the string section
- Encourage a felon
- Manitoba Indian
- Scotland - district
- Alliance letters
- Mottoned for
- Hawaiian tree
- Advance
- Raincoat
- Island group
- Musical intro
- Turkish hostel
- Blanketlike shawl
- GI -
- Land the actress
- Outward, in anatomy
- Staw
- Salt water-
- Thick place
- Sharpen
- Der -
- Exigency
- Defeat at bridge
- Muslim officia

Liberian fighting deportation

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — Samuel Willett, the adopted son of a former Peace Corps couple, was in hiding Saturday rather than be deported to his native Liberia, his family said.

"I have no intent of going to Los Angeles today or to leave the country," Willett, 27, was quoted as

saying Friday by his adoptive father, David Willett.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will seek a warrant for his arrest Monday, a spokesman said, unless he appears at the agency's Los Angeles offices prepared to leave the country.

Asked where his son was, the father

said, "He's with friends in the Southern California area" and would leave the country "only in handcuffs."

"He is not going to depart," Ruth Willett said of her son.

"We have not bought a ticket. We've been backed into a corner and we have no choices left," she said.

Rock 'n' roll not a religion

CARIBOU, Maine (UPI) — Caribou school officials have dismissed a local clergyman's contention that rock 'n' roll is a religion, thus allowing the music to remain in school and keeping Bible studies and prayer meetings up.

Rev. Harold Beesley of Caribou claimed some rock music groups

were promoting religious themes through their music. Beesley requested either the music be banned from Caribou public schools or Christian activities be allowed on school grounds. The school board voted unanimously not to allow Bible study and prayer groups on school premises.

"I am personally satisfied that (rock music) does not constitute a religion," said board member Allen Hunter. "Literature is filled with Biblical references, but that doesn't constitute a religion."

Hunter cited the U.S. Constitution which he said prohibited Bible study and prayer in public schools.

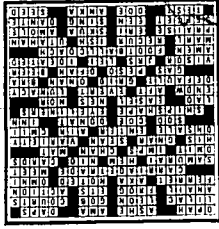
'Animal House' imitators expelled

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Twelve members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were ordered out of their chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College for creating an "Animal House" atmosphere.

Chapter president Larry Blanc said Friday the group progressed from loud stereos and broken beer bottles to intimidation and fights. There also were charges that the 12 jocked women in robes and caused more

than \$1,000 damage.

"What they wanted was an 'Animal House' situation," Blanc said. "It's not trying to be a goody-goody, but everybody's got to mature some time."



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Udall speaks 'Watt's' on his mind

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — He's used to being in the limelight. You can tell that as Stewart L. Udall waits patiently for a KISU public television crew to focus and set sound levels around him.

You can tell it in his thoughtful remarks once the cameras start rolling and reporter Pam Wisel starts probing with questions. It's all unrehearsed, but there's no doubt that this lawyer and former secretary of the U.S. Interior Department is saying exactly what's on his mind.

There's a candid, self-assured air even in Udall's dress — a salmon-colored, casual shirt with an open collar for comfort and a dark sport coat that adds a dash of formality. His gray hair lends a statesman-like look that reflects experience.

And, of course, this long-time conserva-

'I was very slow to criticize Watt... I'm starting to speak out more now because I think it is pretty clear what his intentions are. He's out of step with the whole trend in the past 30 years.'

— Stewart Udall

tionist is experienced. He fought the environment's battles on Capitol Hill for eight years and was one of only three Cabinet members to stay through both the Kennedy and Johnson years. Among his accomplishments he lists the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, the Land and Water Conservation Act and the Wilderness Act, all of which protected large swaths of America's beauty.

That's why a large Sun Valley crowd skipped the bars for a few hours Friday night

to hear his assessment of the state of the wilderness now, and to question him about the future. The decisions that face the current secretary once landed on Udall's desk.

But his answers were drastically different than those of incumbent James Watt. Within days of his appointment, Udall slapped an 18-month hold on sales of public lands, to revise basic land policies. Watt, on the other hand, has embarked on a policy that will sell some public lands to private interests.

Among these, Udall says, are tracts in the national forests, which have been among the most jealously guarded treasures under the department's protection. And being practical, the money gained simply would be insignificant when compared to the national debt or to even one weapons program in the defense budget, he says.

But his voice harbors a deeper objection. To Udall, it's an unimaginable step backward from what he sees as the mission of the Department of the Interior — protecting the "national estate." It is a stewardship that secretaries of the Interior from both political parties have taken as a trust, Udall says.

The sudden increase in awarding mining and drilling rights from nationally held lands and the Continental Shelf also furrows Udall's brow.

"What the country needs in order of coal, oil and land development is orderly development, not frantic development. And Watt seems to

feel we need to ransack the nation for whatever oil is left," Udall says privately. Udall does not doubt Watt's sincerity. Just the opposite, in fact.

"There is a missionary zeal in the man," he says. "He is leading us out of the wilderness and has a vision of where he wants us to go."

A harsh judgment? Yes, but apparently one not lightly considered. "I was very slow to criticize Watt," Udall confides. "I'm starting to speak out more now because I think it is pretty clear what his intentions are. He's out of step with the whole trend in the past 30 years."

Still, the "environmental movement" has proved a potent force, he says. One sign is President Ronald Reagan's appointment of William Ruckelshaus, the first administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, to straighten out that disputed department. Ruckelshaus, now a respected lawyer in

• See UDALL on Page B2

Drive lagging in Richfield

By HARRIET GUTHBERTZ
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The organizer of a petition drive to consolidate the three school districts in Lincoln County says that the effort has been successful in the Shoshone and Dietrich districts but is lagging in Richfield.

Jack Durham of Shoshone said he has not divided the petition-signers by geographical location, but he estimates that he has gathered 150 signatures. From Shoshone and Dietrich residents since the drive began in the middle of March. However, Durham said he is in trouble in Richfield.

Durham, who works for the federal Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone, says that consolidation would improve educational quality in the three districts.

State law requires petition-backers to obtain the signatures under one of two formulas: Durham must present the names of at least 5 percent of the number of registered voters in each of the school districts, or those of at least 15 percent of the aggregate number of votes cast in the last three school board elections in each of the districts.

If Durham chooses the registered-voter formula, he must

sign up at least 59 voters in Shoshone, 21 in Dietrich and 13 in Richfield. Under the school-board-election formula, Durham would need 39 signatures from Shoshone, 30 from Richfield and approximately eight from Dietrich.

The results of the 1982 Dietrich school board election were not available from the superintendent of the library, so the 1981 figure was substituted to calculate the necessary number.

If Durham collects enough signatures, school board members would be required to meet and draft a consolidation plan.

The boards could then present the plan to the state Department of Education or drop it. If the plan is approved in Boise, it would be put before the voters.

Although Shoshone Superintendent Kenneth Crubbers favors the plan, his colleagues in Dietrich and Richfield are opposed. Dietrich Superintendent Wayne Perron is confident that the Dietrich school board would drop the proposal after meeting with Shoshone.

Wayne Phillips, of the state Department of Education, said most boards send a consolidation plan to Boise once a petition drive succeeds.

However, few consolidation proposals win at the polls, Phillips said.



Dr. David Lipton of Richmond, Calif. examines the eyes of one of several dogs which paid him a visit Saturday

Wendell firemen get better rescue tools, equipment

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Twice in 1982, Wendell firefighters had to chain a fire truck to each end of wrecked cars to pull them apart and free the victims inside.

"This is not the proper way," says Wendell fire Chief Keith Hosack. "But in the past, that's really the only means we had for extrication."

Now, thanks to the Wendell American Legion post, firefighters have sophisticated extrication equipment.

A year ago, Hosack says, the Legion, commanded by Larry Osborn, pledged \$1,500 for the rescue tools. The money was earned by Legion members from a 1981 convention stand at the Gooding County Fair and from Sunday breakfasts served at the Legion hall.

"Fifteen hundred dollars is a lot of money in this town for something like that (new equipment)," Hosack says. "It's a fantastic thing, what the Legion members have done for us.

Without them, we couldn't have this kind of equipment to offer the community."

The extrication equipment includes air-powered chisels to cut sheet metal, three sizes of hydraulic "spreaders" to pry open doors and a cable winch to help pull things apart or pull steering wheels up.

Smaller tools include a "hay hook" to break and lift out windshield, a special knife to slice rubber around glass, hacksaws and a variety of wrenches to put other tools together. Also, there is a four-ton hydraulic kit and a 10-ton hydraulic kit to power the spreaders.

The department has some of the equipment now and will receive the rest at the end of the month.

The total cost of the tools will be \$5,327, Hosack says there have been several other donations, including \$100 from the Wendell Veterans of Foreign Wars and \$100 from Rangen Inc. The remainder of the money, he says, will come from a state grant.

150 dogs get vision exams

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forget what you've heard about the pleasures of canine living. Regal Muldoon can tell you otherwise.

The 12-month-old Great Dane acted like a preschooler at his first eye examination Saturday, preferring to hide behind his owner, Marie McCain of Jerome, than to face the probing light of Dr. David Lipton's indirect ophthalmoscope.

If Muldoon could only speak, he probably would advise people against getting carried away by cartoon images of doggie spectacles to correct Spot's astigmatism, or canine eye charts consisting of various rows of bones, rabbits and fire hydrants.

To Muldoon and the 150 dog owners who paraded their animals through the Twin Falls Fire Department on Saturday, the examination clinic was serious business.

"You can see the interest," said Bernice Richardson of Twin Falls, a member of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho which organized the annual clinic. "We've had people from all over the state and even some from Utah."

Most of the dogs easily passed the examinations. It's the dogs that don't pass that concerns Lipton, a Richmond, Calif., veterinarian who specializes in eye diseases.

Lipton wants to eliminate the problem of

inherited eye diseases among dogs. And the only way to do that is periodic screening.

"I'm just someone who believes in the fact that animals don't ask to be made, and if you're going to make them—you ought to make them to be strong and healthy," Lipton says. "The answer is to stop it before it begins, and a lot of it can be stopped if people are aware and decide they're not going to breed the affected animal."

Lipton looks for three major types of disease: Progressive retinal atrophy, in which the retina disintegrates, leaving most victims "night-blind" and which leaves some dogs totally blind. The disease is generally inherited and is similar to retinitis pigmentosa in humans.

Collie eye anomaly — This condition, essentially a birth defect, results in blindness in only a small percentage of affected animals. The problem is that it is widespread. As much as 90 percent of the collie population is affected. Even so, that's a marked improvement over the 80 percent figure reported in 1965.

Cataracts — Not all cataracts are genetic, and in some cases, the condition can be corrected by surgery.

The effort to selectively breed eye diseases away from dogs became coordinated in 1975, with the formation of the Canine Eye Registration. Dogs found to be free of genetic eye ailments were certified as such, allowing kennels and dog owners to represent their dogs as fit for breeding.

The program also provides statistical information on the extent of eye diseases among various breeds.

In his own practice, Lipton says he's noticed some progress.

"I have to say, in my area, with the people I've been dealing with all these years, yes, I think we've made a dent."

But several times during his session in Twin Falls, the veterinarian found himself pleading with local owners against breeding affected dogs. For some owners, who have either money or pride on the line, such news is not easily taken. At one point, the owner of an affected collie went far as to assure the 15-year veteran veterinarian that genetic engineering eventually would provide a cure.

Undaunted, Lipton pressed on, convinced that "those people that are willing to come this far are probably going to pay attention to what I say."

Ironically, Lipton's impassioned argument for responsible breeding is matched by his view that many people overreact when their dog becomes blind.

He points out that a dog relies much more on his sense of smell than on his eyesight. Moreover, diseases of the retina generally are not painful and a blind dog can lead a happy life.

"I have seen too many people crying their eyes out, while their blind dog is smelling the floor and wagging his tail."

Taxes, water issues legislation will affect Magic Valley

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Taxes and water issues mark this year's legislation that most will affect southern Idaho residents, agree most Magic Valley lawmakers.

Following Thursday's conclusion of the first regular session of the 47th Legislature, area delegates concluded that the \$138 million in tax increases and the passage of several new water laws will result in the biggest changes in the Magic Valley.

"I feel badly that we couldn't curtail our spending a little, so there were a few dollars left in taxpayers' pockets," says Rep. Mack Nelbauer, R-Paul. "But I do feel good that we were able to add six new narcotics agents to fight our growing drug-trafficking problem."

Another piece of legislation that many area delegates supported was the 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

"This is extremely valuable for our counties and cities in funding the repair of their roads," Nelbauer says.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albon, agrees, but he says it will be an immediate extra cost for car owners.

"But I feel better about the gas tax than any of the other increases, since it's a pure users'

tax," Chaburn says. "And those are the fairest. If anything is fair."

Chaburn expresses regret about having to raise \$138 million in new taxes to balance this year's budget and to fund next year's state services.

"Coming at a time of recession sure was bad timing for these tax increases, but hard luck draws hard luck," he says. "Of course, the recession caused much of the need for tax hikes, since it reduced our state revenues."

But he also notes that Idaho was plagued by unexpected tax court rulings that awarded about \$25 million to banks and corporations in back or future taxes no longer owed the state.

Except for Peavey, most area legislators believe they funded education at the highest level possible.

"I think we did a good job with the resources we had — and the resources we were able to create," says House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

Stivers totally disagrees with Gov. Evans' veto of the public-school and university appropriations, saying it was nearly a miracle that they were raised — via tax increases — to the levels attained: \$215 million and \$70 million, respectively.

He also counters criticism of the record-length, 95-day session. Stivers notes that for the first time, the Legislature had to set two budgets — a completely redrafted budget for the current year, plus the budget for next year.

"We developed the 1984 budget in about 60 days, despite all the revenue shortfalls, which I think is better than any other recent Legislature," he says. "We didn't even get started on that budget until the middle of February."

Water issues also stole a great deal of legislators' time this session.

The biggest debates were over the Swan Falls water-right dispute, and Chaburn

believes that the legislation which was passed to protect the water rights of about 7,500 southern Idaho water users involved in a lawsuit with Idaho Power was perhaps the most important bill passed this year.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, also cites several irrigation-district bills as major achievements this session.

One new law allows irrigation districts to lease water rights from residential subdivisions where water is no longer delivered. When a rural subdivision is built, it usually relies on a central water supply, but residents still have been assessed water bills, since their property belongs in an irrigation district.

"It's taken a long time to resolve this question of getting charged for water you never receive, but I think this year, we've finally found an equitable solution," he says.

The measure allows irrigation districts to obtain those subdivision water rights for specific lengths of time.

Udall

Continued from Page B1 private practice, did not need to take on the controversial housecleaning in an agency that is supposed to be policing environmental law, Udall says.

"My guess is, he said, "I'll come in, but I want a free hand." Udall says.

Ruckelshaus will find himself deep in some of the issues that will be the environmental crises of the '80s and '90s. Udall says they are subtle, pervasive and complex, such as the dioxin contamination that has endangered a whole town in Missouri.

As a private lawyer, Udall is suing the federal government over one of the longest-lasting pollutants known, radiation. He is anticipating a verdict on behalf of Nevada residents who, it is alleged, were contaminated by fallout from atomic-bomb tests con-

ducted by the Atomic Energy Commission. The people have shown higher than normal occurrences of cancer. However, the federal government has insisted that no one can prove that the cancers were caused by radioactive fallout.

This fall, Udall will argue another case involving radioactive poisoning. He represents a group of Navajo Indians who filed uranium used by the AEC. They, too, have alarming cancer rates, which are due, Udall says, to breathing radioactive and other harmful gases in the mines.

Those issues lie on the frontiers of environmental concern right now. The nation also must execute environmental priorities established for years—such as protecting wild rivers, preserving the wilderness and holding refuges for wildlife.

Sitting before the television cameras, Udall seized an opportunity for an almost wistful and revealing perspective. He had been asked whether idealism had given way to the practical bent of the late '70s and '80s.

Yes, he said, idealism may have flourished more in the '60s, when the environmental movement was beginning and he was in the Cabinet. But he finds some of that same spirit on college campuses, such as Evergreen College in Washington.

"I think it will be a sad day when we don't generate idealism," he said. Now, society faces stubborn problems that were only lurking in the '60s, Udall said.

"We're going to have to have not only idealism, but a will to solve them—a stamina."

Opera group celebrates birthday

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Guild celebrated the Metropolitan Opera Co.'s 100th birthday with a dinner concert Friday night.

This gala event — held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls — was attended by most of the Magic Valley's music devotees. It featured an Italian dinner, along with a concert of operatic arias and duets.

During the cocktail hour, Jan Olsen of Twin Falls entertained the audience with piano renditions of well-known Broadway melodies.

Rick Kuhn — the talented bass who sings with the Twin Falls Pops — roamed between tables, serenading the diners with accordion music. The nearly 100 guests were put into a congenial mood.

Although the Turf Club was not built to entertain operatic singing, performers Roger Vincent, Carol Barsness, Jack Van Buren, Phyllis Patrick and Jay Dolton gave good voice to music from Puccini, Verdi and Mozart.

Margaret Vincent and Helen Connelly provided piano accompaniment for the performers.

These women played miraculously on the nightclub piano.

For Magic Valley opera buffs, the Northwest Opera Association attempts to quench their musical thirst by offering at least one operatic concert each year. In the past, the shows sometimes have been imported and sometimes they have been done by area talent.

The dinner-concert Friday evening was ended with an announcement from the master of ceremonies, Harold Gerber, that early next winter the delightful Engelbert Humperdinck opera "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed in Twin Falls.

School lunch menus

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| HINIDOKA
Monday: Hamburger, later tots, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, finger foods, peaches, sweet rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, celery sticks, orange wedges, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, fruit and milk.
Friday: Combination sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup and milk. | JEROME
Monday: Beef stew, carrot sticks, hot biscuits, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, peaches, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Fats, vegetables, spiced applesauce, sweet rolls and milk.
Thursday: Creamed turkey on hot biscuits, peas and carrots, stuffed celery, fruit and milk.
Friday: Meat loaf, baked potato, buttered corn, lettuce wedge salad, pears and milk. | TWIN FALLS
Monday: Corn dog, buttered green beans, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef-a-roni, toasted salad, garlic bread, fru: cocktail and plain or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Fish sticks, later tots, maple bar, apple and milk.
Thursday: Texas chili with beans, nacho chips, tossed salad, pears and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, carrot sticks, banana pudding and milk. | BLISS
Monday: Burrito, cole slaw, later tots, prunes and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, tossed green salad, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwiches, fruit jello with whipped cream, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Ham and beans, corn bread, lemon pudding cake and milk.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwiches, caramelized carrots, brownies, fruit and milk. | GOODING
Monday: Corn dog, hash browns, cherry cake and milk.
Tuesday: Fiesta-tada pizza, corn, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, mixed fruit, cheese sticks and milk.
Thursday: Hero sandwich, macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, apple and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, french fries, baked beans, pears and chocolate milk. | HAGERMAN
Monday: Beef pattie, potatoes and gravy. |
| KIMBERLY
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, milk, whole wheat rolls, whole wheat rolls, chery crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, macaroni salad and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on buns, hash browns, cake and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, green beans, fruit, tapioca pudding and milk.
Friday: Chili, cole slaw, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk. | VALLEY
Monday: Pizza, french fries, corn, mixed fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich on bun, later tots, green beans, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, sweet rolls, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, green peas, fresh fruit and milk.
Friday: Hot dog on bun, macaroni salad, celery sticks, chery cake and milk. | BLISS
Monday: Tacos, macaroni salad, apple wedges, ice cream with chocolate topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Hot turkey, dressing and gravy, buttered green beans, salad bar, pumpkin custard and milk.
Wednesday: Salmon loaf, hash browns, buttered creamed corn, salad bar, lemon chesecake and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, later tots, tomatoes, bean salad, strawberry jello and milk.
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered cauliflower, copper pennies (carrots), spiced applesauce, hot rolls and milk. | GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, cabbage slaw, vegetable, gingerbread with topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Creamed chicken on biscuit, buttered peas, carrot sticks, peach jello, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, cake with pineapple sauce, garlic toast, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, later tots, salad, rolls and milk. | HANSEN
Monday: Pizza, tossed green salad, tutti frutti pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Fish and cheese, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, buttered corn, hot rolls, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Beef stew, chese sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit cup and milk. | CASSIA
Monday: Finger steaks or fish, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket or chese sandwich, green beans, fruit, pumpkin cookie and milk.
Wednesday: No lunch, District faculty meeting.
Thursday: Tacos or burritos, corn, orange slices, fruit and milk.
Friday: Deep fried chicken pattle on bun, french fries, celery stick, fruit and milk. |
| BLAINE
Monday: Tacos, green chile sweet rolls, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef stew, whole wheat roll, peaches and plain or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, dried carrots, rolls, cranberries and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, green beans, pears and milk.
Friday: Beef-a-roni, corn rolls, raisin and peanut cup, fruit cocktail and milk. | CASTLEFORD
Monday: Burritos, green salad, pears, dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, fries, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, pineapple chunks, bread sticks, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, peas and milk.
Friday: Cheeseburgers, green beans, au gratin potatoes, vegetable sticks and milk. | HANSEN
Monday: Pizza, tossed green salad, tutti frutti pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Fish and cheese, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, buttered corn, hot rolls, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Beef stew, chese sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit cup and milk. | CASTLEFORD
Monday: Burritos, green salad, pears, dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, fries, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, pineapple chunks, bread sticks, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, peas and milk.
Friday: Cheeseburgers, green beans, au gratin potatoes, vegetable sticks and milk. | RICHFIELD
Monday: Salad, pigs-in-a-blanket, plum cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Pork noodles, rolls, chese slices, corn, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Russian hamburgers, french fries, chery crisp and milk.
Thursday: Salad, burritos, chese nachos, pears and milk.
Friday: Chicken sandwich, later tots, peaches, cookies and chocolate milk. | MURTAUGH
Monday: Chicken and noodles, peanut butter cups, buttered carrots, celery sticks, chocolate chip cookies, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Steaklets with chese sauce, buttered potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apples and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli with chese sauce, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Tacos, corn chery cobbler with topping, and milk. |

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Obituaries

Harold G. Trimble
KIMBERLY — Harold G. Trimble, 62, of Mont Clare, Pa., and formerly of Kimberly, died April 4 in Mont Clare.

He was born in Mont Clare, Pa., and served in the Army for 25 years.

Surviving are: his wife; a daughter, Helen Newman; a son, Cameron; and four grandchildren. Also surviving are three sisters, Fae Naylor of Twin Falls, Rae Buchanan of Kimberly and Thelma Chadwick of Pasco, Wash.

The funeral was held in Mont Clare.

Tad Roth
BUHL — Tad Roth, 28, of Buhl, died Tuesday night at his home.

Born Aug. 1, 1954, in Twin Falls, he was educated in Twin Falls. He attended the University of Utah, received his bachelor's degree in political science and economics from American University in Washington, D.C., and a master's degree in political science and economics from Georgetown University in 1978.

During the Nixon presidential campaign, he served as a page at the Republican National Convention in Florida. He also served on the National Republican Committee during the Ford and Reagan campaigns.

Mr. Roth served as an aide to U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, and to Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., I-Virginia. He also served as research chairman of the Preservation of Reagan's Economic Policy Committee in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Roth was married for five years while living in Washington. He later was divorced.

He was active as an Eagle Scout in Twin Falls Presbyterian Church Boy Scout troop. He also was a member of the "River Rats," after his trips as a Boy Scout down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Surviving are: his father, Tad Roth, and his stepmother, Louise Roth, both of Scotsdale, Ariz.; and — his — maternal grandparents, Bryan and Nora Rogers of Parma.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Robert VanNest of Twin Falls officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Monday until 9 p.m.

The funeral procession will leave the funeral home at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Jean R. Stone
GOODING — Jean R. Stone, 65, of Parma and formerly of Gooding, died Friday in a Nyesa, Ore., nursing home.

Born June 21, 1917, in Columbus, Ohio, she was educated in Zanesville, Ohio. She married Frank Stone on June 11, 1941, in Alexandria, La. They lived in Gooding from 1946 until moving to Parma in 1974.

While living in Gooding, she worked as secretary for the city clerk, for the county clerk's office and for the Gooding County Leader.

Also while living in Gooding, she was a member of the PTA, the Daughters of the Nile, the Synruga Club and the United Methodist Church. In both Gooding and Parma, she belonged to the PEO, Eastern Star and historical societies. She also was a member of the Parma Art Guild and the Kirkpatrick Memorial Community Church in Parma.

Surviving are: her husband of Parma; two sons — Roger — Stone — of Ketchikan, Alaska, and Leland Stone of Boise; her mother, Margaret Rogers of Zanesville; two brothers, Jim and Jack, both of North Carolina; two sisters, Francine Stuller of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ruth Wartentee of Zanesville.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Paul Evans and the Rev. Robert F. Hetly officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding, with the Order of Eastern Star providing graveside — rites. Dakan Funeral Chapel of Parma is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gooding Methodist Church or the Kirkpatrick Memorial Community Church in Parma.

Services

RUPERT — Mass of the resurrection for Marlon Damian Wright, 53, of Owensboro, Ky., and formerly of Rupert, will be celebrated Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and prior to mass on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for N.W. "Bert" Lassen, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Clover Cemetery. Friends may call all day today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Idaho.

MAGICAL VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of Jerome. Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hogue of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Verrell Carney, Marilyn Thaxton, Jared Davis and Janet Manning, all of Burley; and Katherine Gerlach of Paul.

Dismissed: Willard Ellison of Burley; Heather Hartuff and Misty Turner, both of Paul; Wanda Kerka and Sheri Lynn Burns and son, all of Rupert; Dawie Brodo and Kathy Schorzman and son, all of Halia; Sebastian Vaquera and Nellie Kidd, both of Declo; and Buddy Ward of Alma.

Birth: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis K. Manning of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Karla Bolt of Heyburn and Colleen Figart of Rupert.

Dismissed: Susan Taylor of Declo; and Janice Stoller, Megan Duncan and Jose Luis Reyes, all of Rupert.

Birth: Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bolt of Heyburn, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Figart of Rupert.

Hospitals

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ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Gary Eden of Gooding, and Tom Craton and Mary Gardner, both of Jerome.

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Valley life

- Engagements B4
- Valley happenings 5
- Weddings B6



Golden anniversary

Inez Loughmiller, above, had a display of Italian food for an international luncheon during Home Demonstration Week in 1957. She was an active member of the Salmon Tract Homemakers Extension Club before her death. In the 1951 picture at right, club members are, standing, left, Anna Budden, Verma Lanling, holding a baby, now Miriam Kunkel; Adriana Kunkel, a guest; Evelyn Kunkel, Tina Boss and Nellie Pastoor. Seated, left, are Donna Lanling, Betty Roberts and Marguerite Lanling. At lower right, Jenny Chadwick, who has belonged to the club since 1955, presents a demonstration on rolls.



Club 50 years young

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News lifestyle editor

HOLLISTER -- For a half-century, the Salmon Homemakers Club has nurtured women living on the wide expanse of farmland south of Twin Falls, known as the Salmon Tract.

Members not only learned many practical things about food preparation and running a home, but especially in the early years, the monthly meetings provided an acceptable way to see their neighbors and hear the latest community news.

Today, club members will celebrate their golden anniversary, with an open house, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Hollister Grange hall. A program will begin at 2:30 p.m.

None of the 14 charter members is still alive, but two women, Clarissa Kunkel and Mae Knudson, who joined later that first year, will be honored as 50-year members during this afternoon's reminiscences.

The group was organized on March 17, 1903, by Magdalena Clements, who was then Twin Falls County home-demonstration leader. Mrs. Casper Nygard was the first president; Mrs. J.F. Pohlman, vice president and Evelyn Kunkel was the original secretary.

The Salmon homemakers group is the oldest active home-demonstration club in Twin Falls County, according to Tina Boss, current president. Such clubs flourished in that time, and at one time, there were 20 in the county. But with changing times, only seven now remain connected with the Extension Service of the University of Idaho, which provides leadership and training through the women whose title once was county home-extension agent, but now are simply called home economists.

Over the years, the club name has changed from the original Home Demonstration Club, to Salmon Tract Homemakers and the present Salmon Tract Homemakers Extension Club.

Membership has varied from as high as 39, down to eight or nine, but currently, there are 27. Some 150 women have belonged over the half-century.

Programs have included many aspects of

homemaking, from the first lesson on "greens," when members decided to plant green onions at once for spring minerals, to rug making, flower cultivation and making kid gloves.

"The emphasis always has been on caring for our families, homes, community and nation," Mrs. Boss says.

She and Betty Roberts officially became club members in 1942 and 1943, but they both attended as children with their mothers, Nellie Pastoor and Evelyn Kunkel.

"The club was a big thing in my mother's life," Mrs. Roberts says. "She liked learning new things."

Both women remember going to summer camp at Fasley's, north of Ketchum, when their mothers took live chickens along to provide fresh meat -- obviously before the day of modern refrigeration and camp equipment.

It was unusual for rural homemakers in that day to have an opportunity to leave their families except for emergencies, and members appreciated the fact they could attend club meetings with a clear conscience, since they knew that in addition to "getting out," they also would learn something that would make them better homemakers.

"It was a day the homemaker could call her own, and family members considered it worthwhile," as Clarissa Kunkel expressed it in her memories prepared for the anniversary program.

Learning about food preparation was not the only area covered. At the second meeting, Miss Clements brought her sunbonnet, which was guaranteed not to "nib ears" or blow off. The pattern, which came from Oklahoma, was eagerly used by the Salmon Tract women.

At another early meeting, Marion Hepworth, then state home-demonstration leader, talked on harmonizing color of clothes with color of skin. Use of pressure cookers, then the latest thing, was explained. Other first-year lessons covered salads, children's diseases, canning meals, tomatoes, squash and tomato soup.

The sessions were not just demonstrations. Members gathered in the morning, prepared the products and

*See CLUB on Page B8



No excuse for idleness

Retired Twin Falls teacher helps others learn to read

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News lifestyle editor

TWIN FALLS -- There's no reason for any retired person to be idle in this community, according to Edith Stephens, a Twin Falls retired teacher.

There are so many things one can do, "there's no excuse for anyone to sit on their backsides," she says. She follows her own advice.

She and her husband, John, a retired policeman, bowl, travel and fish. She wards off arthritis in her hands through knitting and piano playing. She's recently taken up needlepoint, and this winter she learned to play bridge.

And to keep her mind active, she's currently enrolled in a computer course at the College of Southern Idaho, even though she doesn't expect to put her knowledge to practical use.

She used to do volunteer work as a "Pink Lady," but she got so busy she "had to quit something."

But probably the most important -- and rewarding -- thing she does is teach people to read. About three years

ago, she saw an announcement in the United Methodist Church newsletter, inviting people to volunteer for the Basic Skills program, sponsored by CSI.

Since then, she has helped three adults on an individual basis at her home, on a weekly schedule. Mrs. Stephens not only helps them to expand their reading ability, but equally important, she helps them build their self-esteem. By helping adults develop confidence in their ability to learn, new worlds of experience are opened to them, she says.

Although she is a former teacher, Mrs. Stephens stresses that volunteers for the literacy program need not be trained teachers.

"So many retired people are afraid to offer to help with the Basic Skills program," she says, "thinking they are not properly trained. But I know they would do fine."

Volunteers and adults who, for whatever reason never learned the basics of reading, are matched through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, which also is sponsored by the college.

Volunteers normally contract for about 50 hours of time, Mrs. Stephens says, and they usually arrange to work one-to-one with the learner on a weekly basis. Or, if the need is greater, sometimes they meet together twice a week.

Her next "opportunity" will be a Japanese man who wants to improve his oral use of English.

Mrs. Stephens retired from teaching at Morningside Elementary School in 1977, after suffering a heart attack. She previously had taught at Bickel, entering the educational field in 1950, when her son was in the third grade.

Although she was born in Marshfield, Ore., she grew up in Twin Falls. Her father, R.F. "Roy" Bush, had been in Twin Falls when the town started and helped build the canal system.

"He was here during the San Francisco earthquake in April 1906, and used to tell how the Twin Falls board sidewalk on which he was walking at the time, shook," she says.

When Mrs. Stephens was 3 years old, the family moved to Twin Falls in 1918. She graduated from Twin Falls High

School in 1933 and from the former Albion Normal school in 1935.

That fall, she married Richard Davis, and they farmed south of town until poor health forced them to move to town. When she started teaching, she first thought she wouldn't worry about not having a four-year degree, but with her husband's illness she decided "to get with it," and later obtained her degree from Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Mr. Davis died in 1963.

The following year, she married Mr. Stephens, who is known affectionately to an entire generation of students, now grown, from the old Washington Elementary School as "Johnny the policeman," since he was stationed for many years at North Five Points to help children cross the intersection.

Mrs. Stephens' daughter, Esther Bowen of Burley, also is involved in the same type of volunteer work teaching people to read. Her son, Richard Davis, is an engineer on Kwadaleen Island in the South Pacific.

Mother's grief not eased by thoughtless words of friends

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old son was killed in a tragic accident seven months ago, and I am just now beginning to come out of my numbness and shock. Throughout the ordeal, friends, family and acquaintances tried to comfort me. Some succeeded, while others failed miserably.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby.

The following comments are words that did not help at all. I realize that everyone was trying to be kind, but there are certain words bereaved parents do not want to hear:

1. "I know just how you feel. I lost my mother, father, husband, brother,

sister, etc." These words are so hollow to a parent who has lost a child. Unless they have suffered the loss of a child, there is no way on earth they can know how you feel.

2. "It was God's will." I am no more (or less) religious than the average person, but if it was "God's will" to

take my son at 14 and end his young life, then I want no part of a God who could be so cruel.

3. "God needed him more than you did." How inadequate that made me feel, as though something was lacking within myself. If I had needed him more, would he still be alive?

4. "These things happen for a reason." What reason? There is no reason good enough to explain why I had to suffer the loss of my child.

5. "You can have another child." or "At least you have your other children." This is really cold and cruel. Children are individuals and no

child can replace the child who has died.

Now for some words that comforted me: a simple and heartfelt, "I'm so sorry." Many people hugged me, held my hand or cried with me. No words were spoken, but they were there for me when I needed them.

— LINDA LANCASTER

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who has found fault with almost everything I have ever done, is now ruining my wedding plans.

I left my hometown four years ago to work in a city 200 miles away, and

this is where I want to get married. My fiancé is from this city, and so are my friends and his.

We're planning to get married in his church here, but my mother says I don't get married in my hometown in the church she attends, she won't come to my wedding. She accuses me of wanting to get married here to hurt her, and says if I loved her, I'd get married in her church. I do love her, but she makes me feel so guilty.

I can't talk to my father about this because he always agrees with Mother to avoid an argument. I've talked to my priest, who agrees that

the problem is my mother, but he has offered no solution.

My fiancé's parents have tried to get Mother to change her mind, but it's no use. Who's wrong? My mother or me?

— SOMETHING BLUE IS ME

DEAR BLUE: I can understand why your mother would rather have your wedding in her church, but I think she is wrong to refuse to attend unless you do.

I hope she sees the light and changes her mind because it's your right to be married where you choose.

Engagements



Michele Doerr

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dege of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Ann, to Roger B. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Harris of Boca Raton, Fla.

Miss Doerr, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is studying microbiology at Idaho State University.

Harris, a 1980 graduate of Fairview High School in Boulder, Colo., is studying geology at ISU. The couple is planning an Aug. 19 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.



Janet Malberg

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malberg of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee, to Ronald Helzen, son of Mrs. Ray Jacobs of Twin Falls.

Miss Malberg is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed by Penny Wise Hallmark in Twin Falls.

Helzen, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Gelco Courier Service.

The couple is planning an April 29 wedding at the Malberg home.



Becky Clark

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Jim Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Henson of Lake Oswego, Ore.

Miss Clark, a 1982 graduate of Oregon State University, is employed by Signal Science in Santa Clara, Calif.

Henson graduated from OSU in 1983 and works for Argo Systems in Sunnyvale, Calif. Both are graduates in electrical engineering.

The couple plans a June 18 wedding in the Jerome United Methodist Church.



LisaGINGHER

TWIN FALLS — WilliamGINGHER and MaryGINGHER, both of Redwood City, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Randy Spitt Small of Twin Falls.

He is the son of Ella and John Nussbaum of Twin Falls.

The engagement was announced at a dinner party hosted by friends.

The couple plans a May 7 wedding.



ElaineMYERS

TWIN FALLS — ElaineMYERS has become engaged to Gary Eichelberg of Twin Falls.

She is a graduate of the University of Southern California and has a master's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles. She is a school administrator with the East Whittier City School District in California.

Eichelberg, a graduate of Idaho State University, has done graduate work at Texas A & M University. He is an architect and is employed by Harald Gerber in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a July 2 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Brea, Calif.



DixieHAMP

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Hamp of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Dixie, to David E. Seegmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seegmiller of Los Gatos, Calif.

Miss Hamp, a graduate of Buhl High School, attended Ricks College and Brigham Young University. She is employed as a secretary in the civil engineering department at BYU.

Seegmiller graduated from Leigh High School in San Jose, Calif. He served an LDS mission in Lima, Peru. He is scheduled to graduate from BYU in 1984 and plans to enter dental school.

The couple plans an April 22 wedding in the Salt Lake City Temple.

Predicate adjectives explained

An error in last week's answers resulted in the answer to No. 10 being labeled incorrectly; necessarily is an adverb. Necessary would be the adjective form. We'll try to do better this time.

You can please some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time — to paraphrase an adage.

Last fall, I was writing somewhat satirically, even a little flippancy, on what makes for effective communication. A piece called "How to Fail Freshman Composition" brought reactions from several readers that the article was too sophisticated to be useful, and requests came from serious students of language for more down-to-earth instruction.

I have responded with occasional grammar lessons and little quizzes. Interspersed with commentary on various language-related topics. Last week's quiz on adverbs and adjectives provoked the following comment from one reader:

"I enjoy your articles, but unfortunately—there are fewer and fewer people truly interested in correct grammar. I had the director of a school program assure me that it was a waste of time for children to learn the parts of speech, because the only people ever used them was in passing tests."

So swings the pendulum . . . Knowledge of the parts of speech is the basis of grammar—the awareness



Fran Wallace
Let's talk language

of how language works. Of course, we can communicate without such knowledge, but those who have it at their command do more than pass tests with it. Much as a musician uses his notation, a painter his colors, or a chemist his equipment, the writer uses his understanding of grammar as basic to the art of communication.

Actually, the parts of speech aren't too difficult if taught correctly. It's a matter of recognizing the relationships between the parts of a sentence, of becoming aware of the functions of words interacting to create meaning.

Grammar is a game anyone can play, but it's more than a mere mental exercise; it's a useful skill that gives one the ability to read and make sense of even the most com-

plicated rhetoric, and it underlies all our efforts to say what we really mean.

Last week's lesson dealt with adjectives and adverbs, and the questions were tricky, because there were predicate adjectives included. A predicate adjective is one that appears following a linking verb. That is, it completes a verb by pointing back to the subject, as in "Joe is happy." Here the adjective (happy) is separated from the noun it modifies (Joe) by the verb (is), which links the two ideas.

Here are five sentences, four of which have linking verbs and predicate adjectives. Can you identify the four?

1. A mind should be open but not vacant.
2. Our typewriters are obsolete.
3. Snow is not always beautiful.
4. I wouldn't trust him with a popgun.
5. The only direct road is closed.

(Answers: 1, 2, 3, and 5)

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Service news

GLENN'S FERRY — Stephen F. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayor Wilcox of Caldwell, formerly of Glenn's Ferry, has been promoted to major in the U.S. Army.

Wilcox and his wife, Vikl, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sellers of Glenn's Ferry, teach at West Point, N.Y.

GLENN'S FERRY — Cadet Duane E. Canley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane R. Canley of Glenn's Ferry, earned dean's list honors in engineering school at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

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 - salt to taste
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Valley happenings

Voter league to meet

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will hold the first in a series of public meetings on national security and its relationship with military policy Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Courtroom No. 5 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Barbara Justice and George Anthony will present background material and lead the discussion. Material will be available for study for subsequent meetings.

Community class starting

HLANSEN -- A community beginning aerobics session for Hansen-area residents will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hansen Elementary School gym. The cost of the six-week session is \$9. Day Eguisquiza will instruct the class on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 423-5760 for more information.

Museum program planned

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room No. 5 in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. The program will be given by Forest Service personnel on the Stanley museum.

European slides scheduled

TWIN FALLS -- The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 329 Fourth Ave. W. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Resa will show slides of their European trip.

Teacher to speak

BURLEY -- The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Idaho Bank and Trust building in Burley. Wallace Pride, speech teacher at Minico High School, will speak on "Edison Didn't Invent the Lightbulb."

IOOF presentation set

TWIN FALLS -- Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Marjorie Benedict will give a presentation on the Independent Order of Odd Fellowship.

World War I vets to elect

JEROME -- The Fifth District Veterans of World War I and auxiliary will hold a potluck dinner Tuesday noon in the Jerome American Legion Hall. Officers will be elected. Meat, rolls and beverage will be furnished. Those attending should bring their own table service and a covered dish.

Group for widows planned

TWIN FALLS -- A meeting to organize a local unit of an international organization for young and middle-aged widowed men and women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Cedar Room of the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Fred Lewis and the Rev. Gary Benedix are heading the formation of a local chapter of THEOS, a mutual self-help group. The letters stand for They Help Each Other Spiritually. The group offers non-denominational, educational and spiritual programs for the widowed. For more information about the organization, call 734-6102 or 326-5450.

Orientation set

TWIN FALLS -- An orientation and general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Disabled American Veterans hall, Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls. The discussion topic will be "Wills and Estate Planning."

Nurses to tour hospital

TWIN FALLS -- The Idaho Nurses Association, District No. 41, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Following the business meeting, there will be a tour of the hospital's new facilities.

Twentieth century club elects

TWIN FALLS -- Flo Harper was elected president of the Twentieth Century Club at Tuesday's luncheon meeting at the Turf Club's luncheon room. She succeeds Faye Hoffman. Other new officers are: Helen McCallie, first vice president; Judy Hoffman, second vice president; Dorothy Roberts, recording secretary; Mary Hodge, financial secretary; Ula Cutler, corresponding secretary; and Betty Valentine, treasurer.

Alyce Shelly will be the club auditor. Selected as members-at-large on the board of control were Tracy Haslins, Wilma Frazier, Mariella James and Mildred Jellison. Dr. Wayne Wright spoke to the group on coronary heart disease and its treatment and prevention.

Alice Anderson sang selections from former Dilettante productions, and Ida Mae Lincoln, the General Federation of Women's Clubs legislative chairman, spoke on current state legislation.

Members voted to give \$200 in scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho.

The Twentieth Century Club, which belongs to the Idaho and General Federation of Women's Clubs, has contributed \$3,000 this year to community projects, Hoffman said. This amount includes \$2,400 earmarked for park improvement.

J. NORMAN

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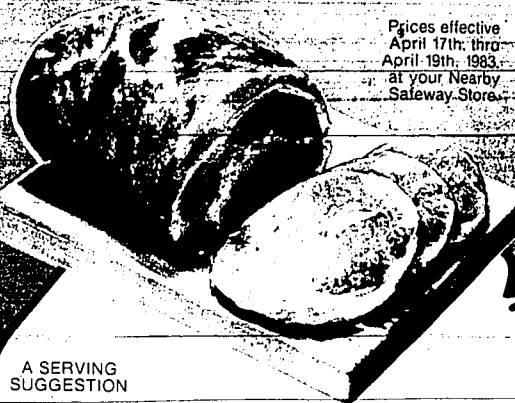
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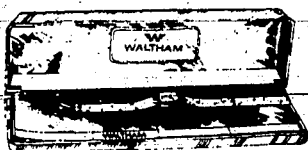
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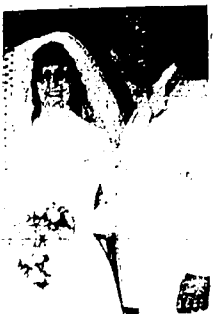
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Weddings



Olmstead-Shanley

TWIN FALLS -- Rosalie Olmstead and Raymond J. Shanley Jr. were married March 5 on board the R.M.S. Queen Mary at Long Beach, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olmstead of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shanley of Anaheim, Calif.

John W. Gregory, captain of the Queen Mary, officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of organza accented with chantilly lace and seed pearls. The attached chapel train and veil were accented with matching lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of rosebuds and carnations.

Joseline Olmstead, of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Tina Perry of Fountain Valley, Calif., was flower girl.

Ron McEwen of Garden Grove, Calif., was the best man. Clark Barr of Westminster, Calif., and Tommy Perry of Long Beach ushered.

A reception and dance were held after the ceremony. Susie Dehorn was guestbook attendant. Carolyn Peterson, sister of the bride; Bonnie Olmstead, sister-in-law of the bride; and Kathy Fanderick, sister of the bridegroom, assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Idaho State University, is employed by the Orange County Register Newspaper in Santa Ana, Calif. The bridegroom is employed as a pipefitter-welder in Long Beach.

Following a trip to Mexico, the couple is living in Anaheim.



Rice-McCarty

JEROME -- Karen Sue Rice and Pat D. McCarty were married Feb. 12 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Suzanne Metz of Jerome and Fred Rice of Fincittas, Calif.

The Rev. Richard Gosnell officiated and Willa Rider was organist.

The bride wore a gown of Victorian lace with a long train. She carried three long-stemmed roses.

Denise Arens of San Diego was maid of honor. Kristina Rice, sister of the bride, and Sandy Chesnut of San Diego were bridesmaids. Erin Hancock was flower girl.

Wayne Fullerton was best man. Kevin Rice, brother of the bride, and Randy Bolium ushered. Benjamin Hancock was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mrs. Helen Snyder and Mrs. Paul Rice, grandmothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Canyon Springs Inn. Vicky Smith was the guest book attendant and Susan Beasley and Beverly Leavitt assisted with gifts.

The bride is a graduate of the Patrick Henry High School in San Diego and is employed at the Jerome Orthopedic Clinic. The bridegroom graduated from high school in Calgary, Alberta. He works for Parker Livestock Supply in Twin Falls.

The couple is living in Jerome.

Bridge tournament winners reported

TWIN FALLS -- Area residents Doris Ransom, Alma Williams and Lonnie and Beverly Burns tied for first place with a Salt Lake City team in the Swiss team game at the Twin Falls sectional bridge tournament last weekend.

Forty-three teams entered the event. The two winning teams tied with seven-and-a-half wins each out of eight matches.

Another local team, Dr. and Mrs: Herb Burgess, and Gladys Hartrutt and John Knerler, tied for third and fourth in the same event.

Other area winners included: Max Hogg and Harry Warnke of Burley; first; Jean Archer and Lorena Warnke of Burley; second; and Arlene Teater and Fran Maughan of Twin Falls, third, in the Friday afternoon side game.

Winners of the non-masters pairs on Friday evening were Rowena Gibson and Arlene Teater of Kimberly. In the Friday evening side game, Jean Archer and Lorena Warnke were first. Harold and Pauline Wycoff were second and Hogg and Harry Warnke were third.

In the speedball Swiss teams, Mary Cook and her son, Bill, playing with Doug Louder and Patty Kline of Pocatello, were first overall.

Corky Reusch and Fran Maughan won the Saturday afternoon side game. Anne Cohen and Tony Strucek were second, and Harold and Pauline Wycoff were third. Don Rahe and Chris Showers won the Saturday evening side game.

There were nearly 200 tables competing during the three-day competition.

Standouts

Susan A. Schabacker of Twin Falls received a bachelor of science degree in nursing at Washington State University at exercises held in February.

The following Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho have been selected members of the Alpha Phi Omega service honorary: Gus A. Kohntopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kohntopp of Buhl; Carolee K. Barth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Barth of Burley; Jay S. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker of Filer; Katherine M. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nelson of Gooding; Patrick L. Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Purdy of Plover; Kathleen Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Matthews of Sun Valley, and Anne Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, and Joe B. Stansell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson, all of Twin Falls.

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Knefel-Mason

TWIN FALLS -- Patty Knefel and Rodney Scot Mason were married March 26 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Bert and Mae Knefel of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Nubern Mason and Bonita Hepworth, both of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Arthur Crosmer officiated, and Sue Koenen was organist.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of carnations with streamers.

Julie Knefel, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Jennifer Twenty, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Nubern Mason served as best man for his son, Randy Chapman was groomsman and Bradley Mason, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feckner of Twin Falls and Mrs. Grace Stryker of Jerome, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Mr. and Mrs. John Hepworth's home.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School. Both are employed by Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

The couple is living in Twin Falls after a wedding trip to Ketchikan and Boise areas.

PERSONAL FASHION CONSULTATIONS

The Paris invites you to take advantage of our newest service — Personal Fashion Consultations.

Just a phone call to our Personal Shopper Betty Florence will arrange your fashion consultation. Betty will search our store for exactly what you need from head to toe with hints from you about your favorite brands, your best colors, etc. Then, she'll set up an appointment for your approval. You'll have her undivided attention for as much time as you need to put together the right wardrobe or outfit. At no extra charge whatsoever. She'll assist you with selection, coordination, fit and lots more, plus keep a personal fashion file for future reference. You'll love the results. Phone Ms. Florence today at 734-7486 or 733-1506. She'll also assist you in finding gifts for special occasions.

Ms. Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by
Jo Ann Rose

NATURE'S COLORING BOOK. With the coming of spring and earth's awakening to a new season of color, we can learn a great deal from Nature about how to use color with fresh effect inside our own homes.

One of Nature's lessons is that we do not have to worry as much as we once thought about "too much color." How many gardeners complain about Nature's abundance and rich variety of colors? Nature tells us, too, that we do not have to be rigidly bound by rules saying what colors go together.

But there are others lessons, too. The gardener does learn how certain flowers enchant us even more when they are used together to complement each other... how a subdued background can be brought alive by one vivid splash of color... how well we can live for long periods with "natural" hues, the basic browns and reds, blues and greens of sea and sky, forest and garden.

Perhaps the most important lesson is not to be afraid of color. Nature accepts them all, and you can feel just as free to choose the colors (and combinations of colors) that please you.

And if new furniture is in your spring plans, be sure to see our beautiful collection of colorful fabrics in a rich variety of tones and textures... quality name brand furnishings that will mean pride of possession.

Jo Ann Rose

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

CORRECTION

Sears regrets to inform you the four-level Touch-On lamp advertised on page 30 of the April 17 circular is not available for the advertisement due to circumstances beyond our control. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers by this availability problem.

Sears

Fresh Regular Ground Beef

5 Lb. Chub
Lean
Ground Beef
Was \$1.39 ...

89¢

Rib Roast

Large End
Was \$3.19
Now ... lb.

\$1.88

Round Steak

Full Cut
Bone-In
Lb.

\$1.49

Armour Star Lunch Meats

12 oz. Pkg.
5-Variety
Save 40¢

99¢

Fryer Breasts

Fresh With
Ribs Attached
Was \$1.59
Now ... lb.

89¢

New York Steak

Boneless
Was \$5.19 lb.
Now .. Lb.

\$3.89

From Our Daily

Tide Detergent

Save 68¢
171 oz. With Coupon

\$6.79

Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Good April 17-18-19

Snickers Candy Bars

30¢ Size
Save 49¢
With Coupon

5¢ for

Limit 6 Per Coupon
Coupon Good April 17-18-19

Ramon Pride Noodles

5 Var. Size 1 1/2 lb. With Coupon

8¢ for

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Coupon Good April 17-18-19

Home Pride Wheat Bread

24 oz. Save 26¢ With Coupon

69¢

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Coupon Good April 17-18-19

Asparagus

Fresh Tender ...

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Bananas

U.S. No. 1 Golden Ripe ...

3 lbs. \$1

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Anniversaries — IOOF unit seats aides

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnston
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnston of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 23, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Don L. Williams, 2399 Wilson Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
 Friends and relatives are invited to call between 7 and 9 p.m.
 The couple has five children: Mrs. Lynn Ross of Cupertino, Calif.; Boyd Johnston of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Delvin Johnston of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Williams of Twin Falls; and Ronald Johnston of Sacramento, Calif.
 They have 21 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.



TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Danneron of Twin Falls was installed as chairman of the Northwest Odd Fellows Association at a meeting in Twin Falls last weekend.
 Jean Blatter of British Columbia is vice chairman. Other officers installed were: Henrietta Nelson of Orofino, secretary; Robert Nelson of Briggins, treasurer; Earl Sheppard of Midway, Wash., recorder; Alice Bowman of Twin Falls, song leader, and Harry Warr of Boise, musician.
 Seattle Hartland of Cranbrook, British Columbia, chairman of the Twin Falls meeting, used the theme of "Let's Join Hands," which was carried out through discussion and presentation of songs.

Ann Cover, Twin Falls County commission chairman, welcomed visitors from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, as well as throughout Idaho, to the session.
 Jack O. Morrow of Boise served as master of ceremonies at the Saturday night banquet and presented one person from each jurisdiction with a clock made by Ann Johnson of Blackfoot.
 Bob Stobaugh of Twin Falls made several pieces of jewelry from Idaho gems, which also were presented at the banquet.
 Everett Hughes of Twin Falls served as local chairman for the meeting, which closed Sunday with a short devotional service.

DR. TERRY L. FREED

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Ingrown nails	Arch & heel pain
Hammer toes	Warts
Corns & callouses	Running injuries
Children's foot problems	

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bott
KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bott celebrated their 60th anniversary recently at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Wegman of Grand View.
 The Bots were married March 27, 1923, in Mountain Home and have five children: King Hill, who lives there except for a few months in Glens Ferry; Bott, who was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad for many years, now is a patient at the Elmore County Nursing Home in Mountain Home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Osborne of Hermiston, Ore., a brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Bott, assisted at the celebration.

Senior center schedules

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

Menu:
 Monday: barbecued beef on a bun.
 Tuesday: stuffed ham rolls.
 Wednesday: birthday dinner, baked chicken.
 Thursday: hamburger gravy on a biscuit.
 Friday: roast beef.

Activities:
 Monday: crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
 Tuesday: Friendship Day, American Association of Retired Persons meeting at 10 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.
 Wednesday: crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., birthday dinner, grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
 Thursday: pinocle at 1 p.m.
 Friday: Bible study 10 a.m. and craft sale at the Blue Lakes Mall.
 Saturday: center closed, craft sale at the Blue Lakes Mall.
 Sunday: dance at 1:30 p.m. and craft sale at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:
 Monday: chicken noodle soup, chicken-salad sandwiches, carrot sticks, pepper slices, cheese slices, french crisp, coffee and milk.
 Tuesday: potluck dinner at noon.
 Wednesday noon: meat-loaf with cheese topping, potatoes and gravy, parsnips, carrot and raisin salad, applesauce and butter, peach shortcake, coffee and milk.
 Friday: beef stew with carrots, cabbage, potatoes and tomatoes; cabbage slaw with fruit, cornbread, butter, pear upside-down cake, coffee and milk.
 Saturday morning: tomato juice, eggs and hash-brown potatoes, biscuits, half an orange, coffee and milk.

Service news
JEVUE — Navy Seaman Recruit Cindy Anne Riegen, daughter of Kenneth R. and Shirley A. Bundy of Jevue, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

Now you know
 United Press International
 The first crossword puzzle was published in the New York World on Dec. 21, 1913.

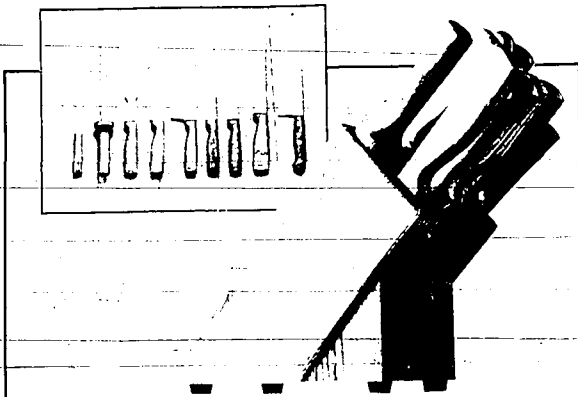
Tired Feet

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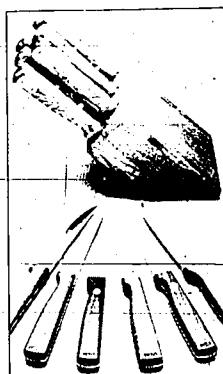
SHOP SUNDAY, 12-4



CARVEL HALL® 10-PC. CUTLERY SET

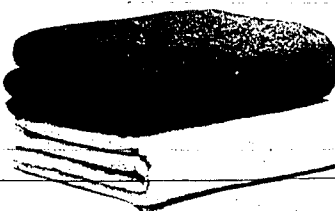
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Orig. \$120. A deluxe set that features all the cutlery you'll ever need. Made with molybdenum stainless steel blades and hardwood handles, with lull tang, triple rivet construction. Set includes paring, utility, fillet, slicing, chef, and butcher knives with carving fork, cleaver and sharpening steel, plus hardwood block.



SPECIAL BONUS

If you buy now you'll receive a matching 6 pc. steak knife set with its own hardwood block, a \$40 value. The 10 pc. set plus bonus gift, a \$160 value, now just \$9.99! Housewares



MAJESTA 100% COTTON TOWELS

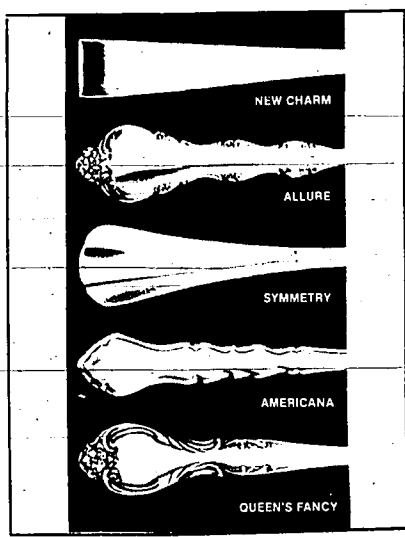
5.99

bath size, reg. 12.00
 Our finest quality Majesta towels, beautifully styled by Utica® in loop terry are marked at 1/2 PRICE! Save now on these solid color beauties in a choice of eight glowing fashion colors.

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 Bath Shop



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Vera O'Leary reports honor students

TWIN FALLS -- The third quarter honor roll for Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School is announced.

Students receiving all "A's" were:

- Ninth grade: Julie Akins, Cindy Bressette, Penny Dugan, Marlin Forst, Brenda Jennings, Lorraine John, Michele LaCroix, R'Nee Monroe, Laurie Newcomb, Kirsten Rosholt, Felise Thorpe, Tami Wilson, Steve Cox, Ron Dingswall, Richard Hundhausen, Isaac Pigott and Jeff Surbaugh.

• Eighth grade: Amy Adams, Jenny Baumert, Jennifer Brinson, Jamie Brose, Jennifer Condie, Dana Cowan, Diana Crowley, Kimberly Dehner, Gina Dotry, Tammy Egbert, Tammy Harkins, Lisa Hillon, Teri Humphries, Mikki Jolley, Shawn Kaba, Ruth Lee, Nancy Ling, April Moran, Renae Moser, Pam Nielsen, Bobette Nixon, Dawn Peterson, Peggy Schuler, Tara Schwed, Cami Smith, Debra Swanson, Jenny Tucker, Carl Walker, Rozanne Wardle and Kristi Waymont.

Also: Valerie Whiteley, Wendi Willmore, Christian Wilson, Blair Aas, Kevin Aines, David Bahbel,

Chris Brose, Kelly Chatterton, Michael Dixon, Mark Geren, Todd Gillespie, David Glenn, Curtis Hansen, Tom Henscheid, Rick Horner, Michael Hougaard, Ronke Icaurizaga, Kerry Jacobsen, Kerry Klassen, Brent Knapp, Scott Lyman, David March, Shawn Moffitt, Mitch Ogden, Paul Oystn, Paul Pearson, Scott Perzins, Dan Rice, Paul Roberts, Bryan Stallings, Jim Tse, Charles Wadsworth, Anthony Wight and Adam Woodruff.

• Seventh grade: Lorraine Althorn, Melanie Andrus, Rose Anna Boyle, Stacey Burks, Chris Burton, Tracee Carlson, Leann Carr, Jennifer Davis, Kamela Evans, Maureen Evans, Cheryl Faneher, Jody Fay, Erin Fillmore, Rose Garber, Jenna Gline, Lucy Gordon, Gwen Hazen, Cassandra Hempleman, Keneleigh Kelly, Karole Kistler, Lisa Lancaster and Lisa Mariani

Also: Danielle Monek, Kim Murphy, Amanda Neilsen, Suzanne Orzill, Kris Pavelec, Krista Protti, Kelti Pounts, Anne Porter, Danielle Reeder, Stephanie Thomas, Wendy Williams, Jennifer Wood, Dorey Woodland, Michelle Zaugg, Todd Adams, Gene Althorn, John Armita, Handy Cox, Patrick Doherty, Bryan Hansen, Eric Haux, Brian Haymore, Gregg Krahn, Darren Kyle, Courtney Littlelike, Craig Markiewicz, Jason May, Jason Mielak, Steve Miller, Jerry Olson, Greg Probasco, Danny Ross, Todd Sims, David Stander, Paul Wight, Tracy Williams and Travis Williams.

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• Seventh grade: Rachel Carter, Fyssa Dahl, Holly Dolton, Melinda Gilbert, Angela Hine, Kimberly King, Randi McDermott, Eric Alberdi, Brian Block, Chuck Brockway, Bruce Newcomb, Shane Newton, Peter Ruprecht, Nathan Steen and Brett Tolman.

Students receiving "B" grades or better were:

- Ninth grade: Lori Alberdi, Lisa Alexander, Pam Armstrong, Lisa Bollinger, Heidi Brown, Nicki Brown, Ellen Buck, Lori Calico, Tabetha Carlson, Tammy Carson, Gloria Clark, Robyn Clark, Maggie Cluff, Michele Gilbert, Amy Greene, Veronica Gregory, Kathy Henscheid, Kimberly Hitchcock, Shelly Lay, Jodi Lenker, Eryn McKim and Diana Meham.

Also: Valerie Mueller, Mardene Nealis, Jaime Neilsen, Dawn Niedrich, Pam O'Dell, Janet Prett, Kandy Robateck, Christy Smith, Stacy Stands, Lori Strickland, Kristina Swensen, Caroline terVeen, Tawna Travis, Jennifer White, Penny Wright, David Beeks, Tim Brose.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Retired people: If you would like a volunteer job that will let you see the world, why not investigate the Peace Corps. For information, call Bruce Bennett at the Retiree Senior Volunteer Program, at 733-9554.

It's spring cleaning time. The Early Childhood Learning Center still needs highchairs, rocking chairs, tricycles and wagons. If you find some of these things in your garage or basement, and would be willing to give them away, call Pat Verstraete at 734-9680, or drop them off at 329 Madrona St. N. in Twin Falls.

Adopt a grandma or grandpa; adopt a friend. The Burley Care Center will match you or your family with a lonely person who needs your visits or calls to brighten their day. Call Debra Davillas at 678-9474.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

Club

(Continued from Page B3)

canceled them at the meeting in the afternoon.

By October 1931, the club had grown too large to meet in homes, so the second floor of the old Hollister Hotel was offered as a meeting place. Members decided to buy a load of sawbrush for fuel. According to club minutes, everyone contributed about 5 cents--and 79 cents was collected. The sawbrush cost a dollar per load, but Mrs. Nygard said she thought it could be delivered for the amount collected.

Unfortunately, the minutes fail to tell whether the transaction was completed.

There is hardly a subject on which the Salmon homemakers have not touched over the years: use of refrigerators before the days of electricity, smoking meat, papier mache, ethnic foods, patty molds, dipping chocolate and quilted baskets, to name a few.

Members still recall the hair-styling program at which a volunteer model had her hair cut so short she was nervous about her husband's reaction.

But the club has provided more than learning; members have the usual social activities with holiday luncheons and family picnics.

And many of the members also assist with other community activities such as blood drawings, Sunday school, Grange, lodge, church and 4-H clubs. The club also has participated in wider civic projects over the years, including purchasing war bonds and sewing for the Red Cross during World War II.

Several members also have held county, district and state office in the Extension Service club network. They include: Boss, Mildred Jones, Linda Aulden Felde, Marilyn Kramer, Louise Montgomery and JoAnn Lohr.

the
PARIS
JUNE 5 1983
JOHN A. BOB



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spring or summer
wardrobe

**just for opening
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Not only does your new Paris charge card provide you with instant credit, it enables you to participate and take advantage of the various special mailings we make to our charge account customers throughout the year (mystery envelopes, etc.) There is no annual fee for having a Paris charge card. It's easy to get (just complete our simple application form) so wonderful to own. You do not have to make a purchase with your new credit card in order to win one of the prizes offered. Simply apply for your new charge card before April 30th.





\$200 2nd prize
\$100 3rd prize
\$100 4th prize
\$100 5th prize

125 MAIN AVE. NO., TWIN FALLS (208) 733-1506. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M., 'TIL 6, FRIDAYS

The party is over in Brazil

Officials try to keep lid on explosive economic tensions

By ARTHUR HERMAN
United Press International

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's party is over in debt-ridden Brazil and leaders are trying to keep the lid on explosive social tensions caused by economic belt-tightening.

A wave of rioting hit the industrial metropolis of Sao Paulo this month and fear of similar violence took hold in Rio de Janeiro and other major cities.

President Joao Figueiredo, seeking to preserve the vast country's moves toward democracy, took a moderate stance regarding the unrest.

"I'm ready to listen to and examine claims and complaints that are put forward," the retired cavalry general told his countrymen. "But I will not tolerate that demands be pressed through acts of violence or disorders."

The government has mobilized its top financial brains to find economic solutions, but Brazil's financial position is precarious. After years of generous loans from international bankers, credit lines have crumbled and the country is virtually broke.

"We are leaving a period of economic euphoria and entering a period of restrictions and anxiety," Figueiredo said.

In the land that has achieved grandiose projects like the trans-Amazon highway and the Itaipu hydroelectric dam, the government is now forced to cut back on nuclear reactor construction and oil prospecting.

The value of the cruzeiro was reduced and a progressive salary policy aimed at redistributing wealth was shelved.

On the political front, Figueiredo has maintained his step-by-step democratization program. A number of key states are now headed by freely elected liberal governors, and Figueiredo's successor — who is scheduled to take office in 1985 — could well be the first civilian presi-



Children of shantytowns feed the squeeze

dent in 20 years.

But austerity imposed this year to avoid a default on the staggering \$88 billion foreign debt aggravated the hardships of Brazil's 120 million population.

The backlash struck Brazil's industrial center of Sao Paulo, where there are at least 400,000 people out of work. Rioting broke out April 4 and left one man dead and millions of dollars in property losses.

"It was a real social earthquake," opposition senator Paulo Brossard said. "A protest against unemployment turned into disorders. Then it went from disorders to vandalism, from vandalism to looting and from looting to panic."

Sao Paulo union leader Joaquim Andrade said the violence was a logical consequence of the Brazilian economic crisis.

"What happened," Andrade said, "was simply that story of the last straw. The unemployed man has serious problems. He has ill family at home, he is being evicted, his food is miserable and his children are hungry. You can imagine how he feels."

Unemployment compensation does not exist, and for many working people salaries are no more than the minimum wage, about \$18 per week.

Like Figueiredo, Andrade condemned "violence." But he declared that workers are "tired of paying for what they did not do," and he announced plans for a one-day general strike within 10 days.

In the isolated interior federal capital of Brasilia, proposals were made to invest the government's \$500 million social fund in construction projects to create 60,000 new jobs. Schemes were set for make-work programs and for food baskets for the unemployed.

But government officials argued that overall policy must keep to the current goals of reducing imports and government spending and expanding exports, thus gaining control of the

foreign debt, much of it owed to American bankers.

As the economy sputters, Figueiredo's fellow generals have talked more frequently about pulling out of politics and "returning to the barracks."

The process is gradual, and while some politicians applaud the statements, others remain skeptical. The scramble to succeed

Figueiredo has become the number one political topic, filling the newspapers each day. Even military leaders like Navy Minister Adm. Maximiano da Fonseca are saying they would prefer a civilian this time around.

Figueiredo has tried to throw cold water on the subject of his succession, arguing that the nation should get down to work this year and save politics for 1984.

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Controversial Trilateral group meets

By JACK R. EAYTON
United Press International

ROME — The Trilateral Commission, a controversial group of American, European and Japanese intellectuals and business leaders, opens its three-day annual conference Sunday with a report on nuclear weapons control.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, former national security advisor to President Carter, banker David Rockefeller and other foreign policy experts founded the commission 10 years ago. It has been the target of criticism ever since, mainly from American conservatives who see it as a secretive elite trying to shape the industrialized world in its own image.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will address the com-

mission conference, as will Paul Volcker, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, Raymond Barre, former premier of France, and Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani.

All speeches will be delivered in private, a feature of Trilateral Commission meetings that has led to some of the accusations of secretiveness.

The report on nuclear weapons control was prepared by Gerard Smith, chief U.S. negotiator of the SALT II treaty, Kishi Saeki, chairman of Japan's Naikara Research Institute, and Paolo Vittorelli, president of the Italian Institute for Defense Research. A summary of the report is to be issued on the first day of the commission conference.

Also to be released during the

meeting is a report on Third World economic development written by Takeshi Watanabe, former president of the Asian Development Bank, Jacques Lesourne, a French economic professor, and former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, who has just given up the helm of the World Bank.

Most of the criticism of the Trilateral Commission stems from the Carter presidency when 19 commission members were in key government posts, including Carter and Brzezinski.

At the time, conservatives accused the commission of fostering internationalist ideas that were not in the best interests of the United States. Some critics said the commission seemed to be advancing the interests

of the Rockefeller banking family. They noted David Rockefeller was the commission's North American chairman and Kissinger a protégé of the late Nelson Rockefeller.

Such charges have been the subject of perennial debate among conservative, moderate and liberal members of the Republican Party.

Vice President George Bush had to defend his membership in the commission when he ran for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

Proponents of the commission have defended it by noting its membership list of about 300 represents the wide spectrum of political opinion in the United States as well as the liberal and conservative political trends in Western Europe and Japan.

Skeletal remains found in cave

BOGOTA—Colombia—(UPI)—The skeletal remains of 100 people believed killed by smugglers during illicit marijuana operations were found in a remote cave in northern Colombia, authorities disclosed Saturday.

The skeletons were found accidentally by a military squad near Becceril in the district of Cesar, 400 miles north of Bogota, which borders on Venezuela.

An official statement by the military indicated the skeletons were found a week ago, but the announcement was delayed until investigators from the attorney general's office arrived to investigate.

A military police spokesman said the remains may have been in the cave for as long as five years. He said the skeletons were found in the darkest area of the cave and were stacked "side by side."

"There were no recent traces of movement in the cave, nor did we find the area in any type of disorder," the spokesman said.

The spokesman theorized the skeletons belonged to farmers and other peasants who helped marijuana smugglers when the district of Cesar and other areas in northern Colombia were the center of marijuana harvests and smuggling operations several years ago.



Grabbing a free ride
Little Beaus—the koala, grabs 40 winks as "Sally Ann," a small young monkey, clings to its back at Featherdale Wildlife Park near Sydney, Australia. Koalas carry their young piggy-back.

Public flogging held in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD—Pakistan—(UPI)—More than 100 people were flogged for looting and arson in the biggest public whipping in the history of modern Pakistan, officials said Saturday.

The flogging was carried out Friday in the jail of Karachi, a port city of more than 6 million people, 70 miles southwest of Islamabad.

Of the 108 people flogged, 44 were given 10 to 15 lashes and 64 five to 10 lashes.

Those whipped were among 158 people charged with arson and looting in clashes Thursday and Friday between Shiite and Sunni Muslims in Haqqababad, a district of Karachi. Fifty were acquitted.

It was the biggest mass-flogging since 45 people arrested in brothels were given 20 lashes each some three years ago in Rawalpindi, adjoining the capital, Islamabad.

Seventy-five more people were arrested late Friday as more than 500 Shiite youths marched in defiance of police orders to protest the burning of a Shiite mosque Thursday.

Shiites make up about 20 percent of Pakistan's 86 million people.

Three senior police officers received serious injuries in Thursday's violence, officials said.

Many in the crowd hurled rocks at police who fired tear gas for nearly an hour to disperse the rioters.

- Announcements**
 - 001—Florists
Majority's Flowers for occasions.
545 Spaulk, 734-2021.
 - 002—Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 THIRTY AVE. W.
1. Lab, Male gold.
2. Terrier, Cross, male, brown.
3. Brittany, female, liver & white.
4. Dalmation, male, black & white.
5. Shepherd, male, black & brown.
6. Dingo Shepherd, female, black & brown.
7. Shilte, male, red.
8. Lab, male, gold.
Hours 5 to 7pm only
Monday thru Friday
Call 733-0860 ext 284
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is here. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog; they would love to have a home.
FOUND near Library, Approx 3 mo old Black Lab, Female, Call to identify, 734-8977 after 7pm.
 - JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri, 7:00am-2:00pm. Open by appointment, 2:00pm-1:00pm open to the public.
1. 1 male Lab, gold, 1 year.
2. Female Pointer, white & black, 6 weeks.
3. 1 male Border Collie, 3 months.
4. Female, Peepoo, white & brown, 1 year.
5. 1 male & 2 female Peak-a-too Cocker, 8 weeks.
6. 1 male Terrier, 9 months, brown.
 - X-MEANS CROSSBREED
We have moved to the new animal shelter in accordance to Sewer Plant across the road from KARI Radio, 1983 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office effective 12-1-82.
No answer 324-9313
- 002—Lost & Found
LOST: Male & female Golden Retrievers. Female-light gold, has 1 eye; Male-lighter than female, both wearing basket collars. Lost at Filer Ave. Reward: 733-3563.
LOST: 2 Black Angus 300lb Heifer calves. S. Hansen, 3042 Hansen Rd., Latah, Idaho. Lols 423-0118.
LOST: 6 yr. old Brittany, Brown & white, has 2550 injured teeth. 734-4974 or 811.
- 004—Special Notices
DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Hypnosis—has helped thousands easily. Live or by welcome. Call John anytime 324-7281, 2915 exp.
GENTLEMEN: Enhance your professional image right to the very end of your finger tips. For a complete manicure—Call New Beginnings Hair Design, 734-6960.
WILL Scrape, prime & hand paint most homes. 2559 Sells less. Ref's: 734-4132.
- 005—Memorial Notices
WE WOULD LIKE to Express our thanks and gratitude for the floral arrangements, donations, food, and many thoughtful gestures of kindness during the recent loss of my wife, our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.
LOUISE STOCKHAM. Thank you to the Wendell United Methodist Church, the Reverend David Knighton, and Idaho Babcock Lodge #68 for the beautiful services and the dinner. A very special thank you to my employees and friends at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.
The Walter Stockham Jr. family
The Pay Sullivan family
The Terry Eller family
The Eugene Murphy family
The Barry Stockham family
The Ronald Stockham family
The Robert Stockham family
The Jerry Andrews family
The Marion Jerke family
Sharon Baker and Boys
- 007—Jobs of Interest
AVON
Call 734-9256 or 423-5904
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300
- 008—Personals
MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2813, or 878-9143 for recorded new message weekly.
OUTDOOR loving man, 24, Independent & unattached is looking for lady to share vacation of altitude adjustment & sun. Would like to share time with you. Box H-48 c/o Times-News.
Single man 35, 5'10" 160 lb w/2 children looking for girl friend. Write Box F-48, c/o Times-News, TE.
SINGLE FANTASIES, PUPP Family and Adult Activities, Discussions, Friendship & Support. Call 734-7783, 352-4662 or 734-733-2214.
YOUNG LDS MAN, 28, 5'6", 165lbs, interested in sports, very affectionate, intelligent, going hard working, would like to meet LDS Woman 25-30 who is interested in understanding, caring, affectionate, trusting & doesn't believe that money is everything. If eternally interested, Call 702-738-3220 after 7pm or write Mike, c/o, 483 South 5th, Suite #105, Elko, NV 89801.
- 009—Personals
CANT BUY AUTO Insurance? Problems? We can help. Flora Overacre Agency, Kimberly, 423-5559.
729-D122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health 1032 Boise.
KITS/SUCCESSFUL typed by legal secretary. Bankruptcy, Divorce, Child Support, etc. LARRY-Don't get married. Let's go camping. SHIP
Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy, Child Support, \$50. -Wills- \$30- etc. -Mail order available. Call: 336-0912 Boise.
- 010—Personals
MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail. Love-Dating - Marriage. Local/ National/ No fee. Donation only. Box 1420-F, Santa Monica, CA 90408.

Greater Twin Falls WESTERN DAYS

JUNE 1ST THRU 5TH, 1983

The biggest, rip-roarin' city wide event of the summer! Five days of events including the H.S. Rodeo, dances, ball games, celebrations, parades, fun for everyone... If you or your club, church or civic group wishes to participate, call Wes Gates 734-5838 for details.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest
St. Benedict's Hospital
Position Openings:
LPN long term core unit. Full Time.
Scrub Nurse - LPN, Part-Time.
Excellent Salary & Benefits
Contact Jim Evans, Personnel
709 North Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho 83338
268-324-4301

007-Jobs of Interest
CORPORATE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Join a growing Idaho company and live right in Twin Falls.
Dunes including telephone, light bookkeeping, secretarial, light data entry.
Switchboard experience a plus.
Send resume and references to Box 64-8, c/o Times-News before April 25.

007-Jobs of Interest
CONSIDERING A CAREER CHANGE?
A career with IDS, one of the nation's largest financial organizations...
We're looking for people who have a basic understanding of personal money management...

007-Jobs of Interest
INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Registered Medical Technologist
Technical needed for weekend coverage. Make excellent income in only 2 days/week. Room & board included.
Call for details to Box 265, Twin Falls.

007-Jobs of Interest
008-Sales People
BIG Bucks \$5K to 15K
National Firm Corp. needs Sales persons & Sales manager.
We will show you how to make \$5,000 to \$15,000 per month.
Mr. Roberts 213-973-3311

007-Jobs of Interest
010-Professional Services
ACCOUNTING: For small business, firm & day's operations. Bank rec., general ledger, P. L. Monthly \$60, year and 1100. Computer Accounting. 423-6146.
015-Babysitters
GADGETTING 7 days a week. Overnights available. hot lunches, snacks & lots of TLC. Fun activities for all ages. Steady, responsible, and reliable. Call Colleen 734-0218.
Babysitting, my home, my time but I'm nights any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

007-Jobs of Interest
018-Situations Wanted
Creative young lady seeks out income, all types of cleaning, yard work. Etc.
Call 734-2110 evenings.
CUSTOM LAWN WORKS
Fertilizing, mowing & small organics. Free local estimates. Call 732-7205.
ROTILLING. Call Arnold Moyn 733-5792.

007-Jobs of Interest
009-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-4 P.M.
2523 9th Ave. East
(Directions: Take Addison East to Corralle Lane, then right to 9th Ave. East. Watch for our signs)

009-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-4 P.M.
175 BONNY DRIVE
Family oriented 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, patio on large lot, link fence in rear.
Call 734-5946

010-Situations Wanted
HOUSEWORK WANTED.
Good references.
PAINTING & YARD work.
Call 733-9996

017-Business Opps.
FOR SALE: Complete parking lot sweeping service.
Parasonic Video camera, recorder, monitor, stand & lights.
Call 734-4987

018-Home For Sale
CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5,000-\$50,000 last!
The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan Corporation program.

018-Home For Sale
GARAGE-SEZ BLDG. NEEDED
Major company needs help in manufacturing, packaging & drop shipment of a small household item.
We train for full part-time.

018-Home For Sale
RETAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
One of the west coast's leading specialty store chains is offering a franchise opportunity.
We are an established company with a sound record of franchising.
Previous experience in management or retail sales is not necessary, as we offer:
- Comprehensive training program
- Administrative support
- Merchandising assistance
- Advertising support
- Financial Planning
- Ongoing training & assistance

018-Home For Sale
FINE OLDER HOME IN GOOD LOCATION.
2 large bedrooms & spacious living area.
Call 734-5279

018-Home For Sale
HAMILLET REALTY
(29 Years of Honest Service)
Office 733-4079
Dave Hammett 733-4079

018-Home For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bdrm brick home with full basement & 10' fenced yard.
Call 734-5279

018-Home For Sale
METICULOUS Property on 5/4 acres.
2 bedroom home with full basement & 10' fenced yard.
Call 734-5279

018-Home For Sale
NEWLY REMODELED older home.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, office on corner lot.
Call 734-5279

018-Home For Sale
NICE 3 bdrm home on 1 acre.
Pasture, corral, very nice lawn.
Call 734-5279

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METICULOUS Property on 5/4 acres.
2 bedroom home with full basement & 10' fenced yard.
Call 734-5279

018-Income Property
NICE DUPLEX. Close to near 1/4 mile.
Call 733-9996

018-Income Property
FOR SALE: Complete parking lot sweeping service.
Parasonic Video camera, recorder, monitor, stand & lights.
Call 734-4987

018-Home For Sale
CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5,000-\$50,000 last!
The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan Corporation program.

018-Home For Sale
GARAGE-SEZ BLDG. NEEDED
Major company needs help in manufacturing, packaging & drop shipment of a small household item.
We train for full part-time.

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RETAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
One of the west coast's leading specialty store chains is offering a franchise opportunity.
We are an established company with a sound record of franchising.
Previous experience in management or retail sales is not necessary, as we offer:
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- Advertising support
- Financial Planning
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008-Homes For Sale
BARNEYS REALTY 733-8277
1 1/2 CLASSED bdrm home 1.20 acres.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
NO DOWN, low payments for qualified buyer.
New 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood-stone.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
QUALITY BRICK HOME, distinctive location with all these extras!
Finished basement, price reduced to \$38,000.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
EVERYTHING REMODELED, very modern, 2nd story all master bedroom & 1 acre lot.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
AFFORDABLE. Price slashed for immediate sale.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
ROOM TO GROW
In Sawtooth neighborhood.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
SPIC & SPAN SPARKLE!
Describe this darling 3 bdrm home.
Call 733-8277

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bdrm brick home with full basement & 10' fenced yard.
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METICULOUS Property on 5/4 acres.
2 bedroom home with full basement & 10' fenced yard.
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METICULOUS Property on 5/4 acres.
2 bedroom home with full basement & 10' fenced yard.
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008-Homes For Sale
EXPAND FROM 3 bdrms upstairs into full ready-to-complete basement.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
CHOICE 3 BEDROOM home on 1 level.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
WHO CARES WE HAVE NO CITY POOL?
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
TRULY AN OUTSTANDING HOME -
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
VEEH & COMPANY
734-0707

008-Homes For Sale
MR. MUNROE ROBERTS
119 Broadway N., Buhl 543-8806

008-Homes For Sale
NEW ON THE MARKET! One bedroom home in McCallum.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED! To \$58,000 on this two story all electric home on two acres close to Buhl.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN! Five acres with professional landscaping.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
40 ACRES IN WENDELL AREA! All in pasture, twice as much water as needed to irrigate this farm.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
YOU'LL BE EXCITED when you view this tastefully remodeled brick home in an excellent location.
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500

008-Homes For Sale
465 Morningside Drive
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
357 Fillmore
Call 733-8277

008-Homes For Sale
rainfree ENTERPRISES INC.
734-9660 or 734-7277

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY logo and 'The Best Properties in Town Are Behind Our Signs...' headline.

039,900 EASY TERMS! \$3,000 down and owner will carry 2nd of 10%. Lots of potential in this 2 bedroom home plus small nursery. No. 79 83.
\$54,900 A REAL EYE-APPALING home - open and spacious floor plan with 3 bedrooms, oak study and living room, 2 baths, large double garage, auto opener, wood stove and fireplace behind stucco and stone exterior. No. 79 83.
\$56,900 COUNTRY LIVING ON HALF ACRE NEAR TWIN. You can have a garden, animals, etc. on this nice acreage with UV sprinkling system, water shoe & close to fishing stream. The 2 bedroom home is darling with a fireplace in the living room and one in the master bedroom. Central air electric heat & lots of amenities. Large assumable VA loan 8 1/4. No. 109 83.

GEM STATE REALTY logo and address: 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST, 734-0400. Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-34.

MOTIVATED SELLERS CREATE HAPPY BUYERS. The following Home Owner is motivated! 175 Camarillo \$45,500.00. 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 1080 square feet, double garage - fenced yard - built-in appliances, electric heat - immediate possession.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO. 2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347. 733-9633 - Evenings & Weekends. CITY OF JEROME REALTORS MLS.

030-Homes For Sale 037-Farms & Ranches 037-Farms & Ranches

4 BDRM house, full bathroom with 20x32 shop, close E. of Johnson park, 140,000. Considered 1/4 mile to school, 2 1/2 acres. Home in fine condition. Call 734-7920.
6 BEDROOMS 17.5 acres. Very nice choice N.E. area. Family room with fireplace. Beautifully carpeted. Large finished basement. Large attached garage with pool opener. Air conditioning. Large lot. Large, lower interest loan is available with small down payment. 23333333 MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733-5560 or 733-6531.
01-01-Out of Town BY OWNER: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on acreage, SW of Jerome. All offers considered. Call 324-3862 during reasonable hours.
For Sale by owner: Newly Remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath home on acreage, SW of Jerome. All offers considered. Call 324-3862 during reasonable hours.
FARM-DAIRY COMBO 200 Acres, well managed Fair N.W. acreage. Large gated pipe, 2 good homes, 1 1/2 acre barn, 2 1/2 acre alfalfa, 2 1/2 acre pasture, 2 remodeled 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 acre duplex. Single 3 bedroom dairy barn, 50 gal tank, 2 corrals, concrete floors. Single 3 bedroom dairy barn, 50 gal tank, 2 corrals, concrete floors. Single 3 bedroom dairy barn, 50 gal tank, 2 corrals, concrete floors. Single 3 bedroom dairy barn, 50 gal tank, 2 corrals, concrete floors.

BUY NOW! \$13,500 - COZY, nicely remodeled 2 bedroom home, new carpet, utility room, 136. \$30,000 - NEAT 1920 2 bedroom Buddy mobile on 1 acre, 2 1/2 acres, nicely furnished, double living and pine trees, sprinkler, B14. \$30,000 - NICELY REMODELED 2 bedroom older home, fenced yard, shop, good terms, 824. \$37,500 - STARTER 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, fenced yard, convenient location, 16.

FARMS RANCHES 2800 ACRES - Summer ranch near Magic Reservoir for 480 cows, meadow, hay, 117. 1,280 ACRES - Cattle ranch, row crop farm, excellent improvements, fenced, Hunt, 14. 221 ACRES - Farm land and spectacular river frontage, home, bldg, lots, Buhl, 85. 80 ACRES - Choice farm E. of Twin, full water shares, nice home, owner financing, 753. 38 ACRES - Excellent farm, SE of Buhl, beautiful home, superior view, 14.

ALL THE CHARM OF THE OLDER HOME: Prestigious neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, large garage, double burning fireplace insert and charming Pot Belly Stove. \$65,000 Call Morris.
STARTER HOME IN THE COUNTRY. Double Wide Mobile home on one acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, only 4 1/2 miles from Jerome. ONLY \$23,000. Call Jerry Johnson.
COUNTRY HOME: Affordable, almost new home on one acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and family room with fireplace. Call Morris.
BRING YOUR OWN TERMS: 4 bedroom home with full daylight basement on one acre overlooking Hogman Valley. Has it's own Trout Stream. \$76,000. Call Jim Henry.

037-Farms & Ranches 037-Farms & Ranches 037-Farms & Ranches

180 ACRES, 155 surface irrigated, Northside Canal. Year old double 4 herringbone, 140,000, 100' x 200' lot, 3 bedrooms, remodeled home, between Wendell and Gooding 4380,000.
40 ACRES between Twin Falls and Jerome. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home. Owner will finance. Good lot, 120,000 price. Mr. John Jensen at 734-4873 offers or 324-5078 offers.
300 ACRES All irrigated with wheel lines. New 40x80 steel shop 72,000 by grain storage. Can assume low loan. Total price \$950 an acre with property can be purchased separately. 745-2911, Brunson 745-2911.
BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North. Call 734-8227.
FARM-DAIRY COMBO 200 Acres, well managed Fair N.W. acreage. Large gated pipe, 2 good homes, 1 1/2 acre barn, 2 1/2 acre alfalfa, 2 1/2 acre pasture, 2 remodeled 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 acre duplex. Single 3 bedroom dairy barn, 50 gal tank, 2 corrals, concrete floors. Single 3 bedroom dairy barn, 50 gal tank, 2 corrals, concrete floors. Single 3 bedroom dairy barn, 50 gal tank, 2 corrals, concrete floors. Single 3 bedroom dairy barn, 50 gal tank, 2 corrals, concrete floors.

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

2 SITES suitable for mobile homes near St. Charles. Call 734-7920.
2 BDRM HOME WITH FULL DAYLIGHT BASEMENT ON ONE ACRE OVERLOOKING HOGMAN VALLEY. HAS ITS OWN TROUT STREAM. \$76,000. CALL JIM HENRY.
COUNTRY HOME: AFFORDABLE, ALMOST NEW HOME ON ONE ACRE, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH AND FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. CALL MORRIS.
BRING YOUR OWN TERMS: 4 BEDROOM HOME WITH FULL DAYLIGHT BASEMENT ON ONE ACRE OVERLOOKING HOGMAN VALLEY. HAS ITS OWN TROUT STREAM. \$76,000. CALL JIM HENRY.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-6500. Doug Vonder Broker, Aida Strong, Mary Akkerman.
278AC for sale or trade. Equity part of Farm. Call 734-7920.
20 ACRES of good farm ground on Kimberly Rd. For Rent. Call 734-7920.
30 ACRES of good farm ground on Kimberly Rd. For Rent. Call 734-7920.
30 ACRES of good farm ground on Kimberly Rd. For Rent. Call 734-7920.

045-Mobile Homes 052-Furn. & Dup. 052-Furn. & Dup.

USED 1954-14 nicely Vetter Good condition & set up. Included As is with \$500. Call 734-7920.
10 1/2 ACRES, 667 ft. freeway frontage, home and buildings, \$200,000.
COMMERCIAL LOT: C1 zoning, 120,000 sq. ft. lot. Ave location, near Blue Lakes, 1140,000.
FOR LEASE: 4000 sq. ft. building in industrial area.
MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4475.
12 ACRES full with new 2000' office building adjacent to Rupert City limits. Best to Commercial zoning. Use per permit available. Underground utilities & ample parking. Asking \$200,000 with terms R/Kostka. Owner/Broker: 12000 W. Main St., Rupert, ID 83350, 436-9040.
040-Cemetery Lots
040-Vacation Property DEEDED property at Magic Dam subdivision, 2 lots, 24 hrs. swimming pool, furniture, barbecue, hot tub, fireplace, water & 1000 gal. tank. Call 734-7920.
HOUSE & LOT West Side Magic Dam. Call 734-7920.
ONE SHARE Hidden Paradise Ranch adjacent to pool, fishing, hot tub, clubhouse, fireplace, water & 1000 gal. tank. Call 734-7920.
045-Condoliums TIME SHARE Island Park. Call 734-7920.
045-Mobile Homes Almost new 2 1/2 bdrm new mobile home, 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 34,000. Call 734-7920.
FOR SALE 1000 10550 Nash Trailer wood & electric heat, 12' x 12', 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 34,000. Call 734-7920.

RENTALS 040-Furnished Homes A 1 BDRM \$160 a deposit No pets. References, 733-2778.
040-Furnished Homes CLEAN 2-BDRM-Mobile home carpeting, drapes, shade trees, some utility's no pets. Reference, 733-2778.
040-Furnished Homes DEEDED property at Magic Dam subdivision, 2 lots, 24 hrs. swimming pool, furniture, barbecue, hot tub, fireplace, water & 1000 gal. tank. Call 734-7920.
040-Furnished Homes HOUSE & LOT West Side Magic Dam. Call 734-7920.
040-Furnished Homes ONE SHARE Hidden Paradise Ranch adjacent to pool, fishing, hot tub, clubhouse, fireplace, water & 1000 gal. tank. Call 734-7920.
040-Furnished Homes TIME SHARE Island Park. Call 734-7920.
040-Furnished Homes 045-Mobile Homes Almost new 2 1/2 bdrm new mobile home, 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 34,000. Call 734-7920.
040-Furnished Homes FOR SALE 1000 10550 Nash Trailer wood & electric heat, 12' x 12', 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 34,000. Call 734-7920.

NEWEST & FINEST MOBILE HOME PARK "Enjoy Country Living Among Friends" 12 SPACES LEFT. 2 MONTHS RENT FREE! To help offset your moving costs. Water, sewer & garbage pickup furnished. SHELBY'S COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE Corner Pololine & Gravel. Office phone 734-3120. WILL COMMIT 90 days, 2 months to 1 year. 1 bdrm, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, single carport. Premium lot, 1/4 acre. Convenient to schools & shopping. Very clean, 3395. 1 BDRM HOME for rent. Available 4/16. For information Call 734-7920. 2 BDRM HOME for rent. Available 4/16. For information Call 734-7920. 3 BDRM HOME for rent. Available 4/16. For information Call 734-7920.

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040-Furnished Homes 045-Mobile Homes Almost new 2 1/2 bdrm new mobile home, 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 34,000. Call 734-7920.
040-Furnished Homes FOR SALE 1000 10550 Nash Trailer wood & electric heat, 12' x 12', 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 34,000. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. A CLEAN 1 bdrm apt. with 1/2 bath, full kitchen, & a satellite panel. No pets. \$115. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. ATtractive 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 1 person. \$175. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. CLEAN 1 bdrm. Washer & dryer. \$65. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. DOWNTOWN 2 APTS: 1 person \$125, small unit \$95. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. FURN APts, all unit, up to \$25. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. Heat & water furnished. 1 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. \$150. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. IN KIMBERLY 2 bdrm apt, light, heat & water furnished. \$125. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. LARGE 1 Bedroom furnished apartment, \$150. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT Call Quilley's 734-3553.
052-Furn. & Dup. NICE 1 Bdrm Duplex, Jerome, \$125. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. NICE 1 1/2 Bdrm All-Utilities, paid Refer. No pets \$175. 734-3553 or 734-7924.
052-Furn. & Dup. ALL UTILITIES, electric, heat, & water. \$150. deposit. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. WOOD FLOOR, full kitchen, & private entrance. No pets. \$175. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. 1 BDRM A STUDIO in Twin Falls, Utilities paid. Call 734-3553.
052-Furn. & Dup. 2 BDRM: Down Town, very nice, you pay heat & water. \$100+. deposit. 734-5518 or 734-3553.
052-Furn. & Dup. 1 BDRM Furnished Apt. \$100 + deposit. No pets. Call 734-3553.
052-Furn. & Dup. APT. Complete with utilities. Weekly \$135-\$150. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 734-6224.
052-Furn. & Dup. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Warm Springs Road, Jerome, 2 bks from the Hill. \$100+. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. Range, ref, to cable, service, snow removal provided. \$100. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Warm Springs Road, Jerome, 2 bks from the Hill. \$100+. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. Studio, close to shopping & laundry mat. Appliances, \$100. Call 734-7920.
052-Furn. & Dup. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Warm Springs Road, Jerome, 2 bks from the Hill. \$100+. Call 734-7920.
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052-Furn. & Dup. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Warm Springs Road, Jerome, 2 bks from the Hill. \$100+. Call 734-7920.

LYNWOOD RENTAL SPACE NOW AVAILABLE 450 to 1400 sq. ft. Phone 733-2282

Automotive

132-140

- 132—Auto Parts & Accessories**
 FOR SALE: 4 Chevy 8 hole 15" rims & tires, \$50. Call 432-4800.
 FOR SALE: Four 150-15 tires on white spoke wheels. Fits 73-81 Chevy PU. 733-6843.
 1 CUMMINS 350 PFC Jacket, low mileage. One 66 Jetta, 13 spd trans. Good cond. Open 10 ton army truck, less engine, 2700 actual miles. Call between 9 & 10 Idaho Equip & Salvage 734-8234.
 5 MAZD WHHEELS for Pinto, with lug nuts & hubs, very good cond. \$100. 734-5021.
- 135—Cycles & Supplies**
 1972 HONDA CL150 Scrambler. Completely overhauled, tire, chain, side covers, air cleaners & more. Motor & trans like new. \$600. 543-4783.
 1977 HONDA XL250 dirt bike, great shape. Asking \$325. 734-0666.
 1975 KAWASAKI 125. Good condition. 1973 or best offer. 733-2821.
 1975 750 KAWASAKI. Call after 6pm. 538-6446.
 1976 HONDA Goldwing LTD, fully dressed, extra chrome, stereo system, new tires. Exc. cond. \$2900. 678-3427.
 1978 XL250 HONDA. Excellent shape. Best offer. Call 733-6278.
 1975 Yamaha XS450 full dress, low miles, sharp. \$630 or best offer. 734-2341.
 1977 YAMAHA Special Edition. Low mileage, fully dressed. \$1500. 734-9829.
 1980 YAMAHA 250 St. Bike. Exc. shape, runs perfectly. Low miles. \$650/best offer. 733-3027 or 734-2772.
 1980 YZ125. Sell or trade. Make me an offer. Call 432-5401.
 1981 HONDA CBX. 6 cyl. loader, 2700 miles. Will consider trade. 733-6516.
 1981 Honda XR200 dirt bike. Great condition, \$900. 733-5843.
 1982 Can Am, quadster 125 dirt bike. Asking \$800. 733-4591.
- 135—Cycles & Supplies**
 1975 GL1000 Gold Wing. Low mileage. SHARPI Full dress, air shocks and new double seat. \$1995. Call 678-3075 before 9am or after 6pm.
 1978 KAWASAKI KD 175. Excellent condition. \$525. 733-9333.
 1978 SUZUKI GS400. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 733-8378.
 1980 HARLEY STURGIS 1300 FXB Limited Edition. 4,000 actual miles, custom paint, saddle bags, lumps, lots of chrome. Perfect cond. \$1800. 733-4433.
 1980 SUZUKI 350 Road Bike, windshield, 1200 miles. \$1000. 543-8994 evenings.
- 135—Cycles & Supplies**
 LARGE 2 DAY ACTION Tractor-Trailer Authority. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY April 27 & 28, 1983 10:00 A.M. CST
 Marina Inn South Stour City, Nebraska AUTHORITY WILL SELL Wednesday, April 27, 1983 3:00 P.M. Marina Inn TRACTORS & TRAILERS will sell Thursday, April 28, 1983, 10:00 A.M. Marina Inn.
 96-TRACTORS-96 Conventional & Cabovers
 8-TRACTOR TRUCKS-8
 128-TRAILERS-128 Reefers, Vans, Pops, Straight Livestocks, Grains, Pup Train, Fiberglass, Fertilizer Tankers, Gasoline Transports.
 AUTHORITY Sevanleen-percies-off-C-C Common Carrier Authority. Call or write for complete brochure to Taylor & Martin, Inc. Auctioneers P.O. Box 349 Fremont, NE 68029 PH: 402/727-4500 Evenings: Dick Wilfert - 402/777-5142 Myron Nissen 402/777-4221 Dick Phelps 402/777-7151 Clark Kuhn 402/777-8070
- 135—Cycles & Supplies**
 1982 Honda CR-125, exc. cond., only ridden a few times, new tires, \$264.92.
 1976 YAMAHA 1100 Special, 5000 miles, fully dressed. 733-6686 or eves & weekends 733-5893.
 1982 Honda CR-125, exc. cond., only ridden a few times, new tires, \$264.92.
 1976 YAMAHA 1100 Special, 5000 miles, fully dressed. 733-6686 or eves & weekends 733-5893.
 1982 Honda CR-125, exc. cond., only ridden a few times, new tires, \$264.92.
 1976 YAMAHA 1100 Special, 5000 miles, fully dressed. 733-6686 or eves & weekends 733-5893.
- 136—Heavy Equipment**
Richner Equipment Caterpillar Products
 This Week's Special
 CAT D6G Crawler Tractor (1978) with dozer and ripper or winch. Excellent condition.
 Drive by Boise Yard 206-78-0143, Boise, Idaho
 500 Case backhoe & loader. Excellent condition. \$9,500. 1018-B Case 4WD Salsburter loader. 1978 Model 38" wide 1300 lbs. lift. \$3500. Call 438-9610 or 734-2331 until 6:45.
- 136—Heavy Equipment**
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 844 Loader, \$34,000
 J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$27,500
 J.D. 244 Loader, \$24,500
 J.D. 550 Crawler Loader, \$34,500
ELLIOTT'S INC.,
 111 Overland Ave.,
 Burley, ID
 578-0787
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep.
 Home Phone: 733-1490
- 140—Trucks**
 CLASSIC 1965 RANCHERO 8 cyl., 3 speed manual transmission, good cond. new all-season radials. \$1100. 324-9628 after 5:30.
 FOR SALE: 1971 GMC pickup. Good condition. Call 432-5322.
IRUKATOR SPECIAL
 1972 DATSUN PICKUP FOR SALE. \$300. Call 432-6565.
 MUST SELL 1969 FORD 1/2 ton, long box, 360 V8, A17, P/S, radial tires, exc. condition. Clean 733-4234.
 Enjoy sports? Classified has accessories for you! 733-9931.
 1967 Ford C600 Hi cab, 5 spd. & 2 box with 1 speed bed. \$1100. Also 1968 Ford C650 Hi cab w/19 speed bed or 20 speed. \$1100. Call 324-4068.
 1967 FORD F.U. Classic, best offer or trade offer. 324-6840.
 1967 FORD PU, runs good, good to sharp with some body work. \$450. 733-1952.
 1967 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck, V8 motor, new tires, 45' bed. Buhl. \$42,678-100.
 1967 Ford 3/4 ton Overloads, 8-ply tires, 6 cyl. new paint. Good shape. \$1100. Call 324-6704.
- 140—Trucks**
 1967 Ford C600 Hi cab, 5 spd. & 2 box with 1 speed bed. \$1100. Also 1968 Ford C650 Hi cab w/19 speed bed or 20 speed. \$1100. Call 324-4068.
 1967 FORD F.U. Classic, best offer or trade offer. 324-6840.
 1967 FORD PU, runs good, good to sharp with some body work. \$450. 733-1952.
 1967 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck, V8 motor, new tires, 45' bed. Buhl. \$42,678-100.
 1967 Ford 3/4 ton Overloads, 8-ply tires, 6 cyl. new paint. Good shape. \$1100. Call 324-6704.

- 175—Auto Dealers**
 1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR HATCHBACK. No. 2414. Tinted glass, floor mats, automatic transmission, dark blue cloth bucket seats, under-seat, stripes. Was \$6741. *****
- 175—Auto Dealers**
 1983 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR. No. 2439. Tinted glass, floor mats, deluxe exterior, electric rear window defogger, air conditioner, power brakes, speed control, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio, underseal. Was \$9944.
- 175—Auto Dealers**
 1983 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP. No. 1243. Tinted glass, floor mats, deluxe exterior, electric rear window defogger, air conditioner, power brakes, speed control, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio, underseal. Was \$10,884.56
- 175—Auto Dealers**
 1983 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR. No. 2434. Power door locks, tinted glass, floor mats, deluxe exterior, electric rear window defogger, air conditioner, power brakes and steering, speed control, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, alloy wheels, underseal. Was \$10,884.56
- 175—Auto Dealers**
 1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DOOR. No. 2439. One of our demonstrators. Power, floor mats, speed control, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, alloy wheels, underseal. Was \$10,884.56
- 175—Auto Dealers**
 1983 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR. No. 2354. One of our demonstrators. Tinted glass, interior, electric rear defogger, speed control, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, alloy wheels, underseal. Was \$10,884.56

Sakes Alive!

\$5995
 Slashed To Only
\$595**

Mazda B2000 Sundowner: better mileage, more features than Toyota or Datsun.
 • 5-speed overdrive • Steel-belted radials
 • Tinted glass • Seats 3 passengers
 • Swing-out vent windows • Much more.

38 27 Remember, compare this EPA estimate to the estimated mpg of other trucks. You may get est. hwy. 28T, MPG. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway mileage.
 **Includes dealer prep, freight charges, taxes, license, options extra.

Carpenters Imports

"Magic Valley's Import Leader"
 409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Id. (208) 734-6100

<p>1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER STA. WAGON No. 2374. Power door locks, tinted glass, floor mats, door edge guards, wheel open midges, electric rear window defogger, air conditioner, 4 speed manual transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio with clock, custom interior, underseal. Was \$9,674.</p>	<p>IF WE DON'T HAVE THE VEHICLE YOU WANT, WE WILL SPECIAL ORDER IT FOR YOU AND STILL GET YOU 9.9% FINANCING. GOOD THRU APRIL 30TH.</p>	<p>1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR HATCHBACK No. 2414. Tinted glass, floor mats, automatic transmission, dark blue cloth bucket seats, under-seat, stripes. Was \$6741.</p>
<p>1983 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR No. 2439. Tinted glass, floor mats, deluxe exterior, electric rear window defogger, air conditioner, power brakes, speed control, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, underseal. Was \$9944.</p>	<p>1983 CHEVROLET S-10 FLEET PICKUP No. 12432. Tinted glass, 1500, polyload pkg., 20 gallon fuel tank, power steering, AM radio, painted rear step bumper, underseal, spare tire lock. Was \$7889.38.</p>	<p>1983 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR No. 2434. Power door locks, tinted glass, floor mats, deluxe exterior, electric rear window defogger, air conditioner, power brakes, speed control, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, alloy wheels, underseal. Was \$10,884.56</p>
<p>1983 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR No. 2439. One of our demonstrators. Power, floor mats, speed control, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, alloy wheels, underseal. Was \$10,884.56</p>	<p>1983 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR No. 2354. One of our demonstrators. Tinted glass, interior, electric rear defogger, speed control, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, alloy wheels, underseal. Was \$10,884.56</p>	<p>SOLD</p>

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET CONTEMPO VAN SALE

GT COMBO

AUTOMOTIVE:
 3/4 ton, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, V-8 automatic, transmission cooler, heavy duty battery, heavy duty suspension, tinted glass, gauges, 33 gallon fuel tank, chrome bumpers, chrome grill, white letter radials, chrome wheels, power steering and brakes, running boards, chrome rear carrier, polyseal.

CONVERSION:
 Contempo model GT Combo with 4-T-8ay slider windows, 2-Hi-back recliners, AM/FM cassette stereo, velour seats, loveseat and rear couch, ice box, sink, cabinet, window curtains, foam insulation, special paint, front Koko mats, undercoated, serviced, white and red.

Retail \$18,986.12
SALE \$16,250
12.9% APR on approved credit

IDAHO'S NO. 1 VAN DEALER

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho
 543-6461 AFTER HOURS: DAVE 543-5335 JOHN: 734-2458

GREAT USED CAR & TRUCK SELECTION

There's Never Been A Better Time To Buy! No Reasonable Offer Refused!

<p>1983 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR No. 1243. Tinted glass, floor mats, deluxe exterior, electric rear window defogger, air conditioner, power brakes, speed control, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio, underseal. Was \$10,884.56</p>	<p>1983 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR No. 2439. One of our demonstrators. Power, floor mats, speed control, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, alloy wheels, underseal. Was \$10,884.56</p>	<p>1983 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR No. 2354. One of our demonstrators. Tinted glass, interior, electric rear defogger, speed control, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, alloy wheels, underseal. Was \$10,884.56</p>	<p>1983 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR No. 2434. Power door locks, tinted glass, floor mats, deluxe exterior, electric rear window defogger, air conditioner, power brakes and steering, speed control, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, alloy wheels, underseal. Was \$10,884.56</p>
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*Vehicle covered with 12 months or 12,000 miles limited Power Train Wt

Automotive

140-172

- 140—Trucks**
- 1982 Freightliner, 27' stud bed wheel set up for pup trailer, GMC 240. Priced for \$2,900.
- 1982 GMC 2 1/2 TON truck. Combination steel, grain, dual rear wheels, 240. Priced for \$2,900.
- 1988 GMC Toro low diesel, 100' miles on major, twin screw, 20' grain bed, 20ton double drum mixer hoist. Will sell separate. \$71,800.
- 1989 FORD RANGER, 3/4 ton with self contained camper. Located at the Snake River Auction.
- 1971 Utility 40' flat bed, 1974 T Mobile flat trailer. Make offer. \$25,541.
- 1973 Chevy Custom 1500, V8, 170hp, mag, stereo, dual rear wheels. Price \$10,000. Call 334-7291.
- 1974 3/4 TON Ford pickup. Power windows, dual tires, 6000 lbs. Payload. Price \$10,000. Call 334-7291.
- 1977 OYOTA SRS, Camper 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983. 1974-1975. 1976-1977. 1978-1979. 1980-1981. 1982-1983. 1984-1985. 1986-1987. 1988-1989. 1990-1991. 1992-1993. 1994-1995. 1996-1997. 1998-1999. 2000-2001. 2002-2003. 2004-2005. 2006-2007. 2008-2009. 2010-2011. 2012-2013. 2014-2015. 2016-2017. 2018-2019. 2020-2021. 2022-2023. 2024-2025. 2026-2027. 2028-2029. 2030-2031. 2032-2033. 2034-2035. 2036-2037. 2038-2039. 2040-2041. 2042-2043. 2044-2045. 2046-2047. 2048-2049. 2050-2051. 2052-2053. 2054-2055. 2056-2057. 2058-2059. 2060-2061. 2062-2063. 2064-2065. 2066-2067. 2068-2069. 2070-2071. 2072-2073. 2074-2075. 2076-2077. 2078-2079. 2080-2081. 2082-2083. 2084-2085. 2086-2087. 2088-2089. 2090-2091. 2092-2093. 2094-2095. 2096-2097. 2098-2099. 2100-2101. 2102-2103. 2104-2105. 2106-2107. 2108-2109. 2110-2111. 2112-2113. 2114-2115. 2116-2117. 2118-2119. 2120-2121. 2122-2123. 2124-2125. 2126-2127. 2128-2129. 2130-2131. 2132-2133. 2134-2135. 2136-2137. 2138-2139. 2140-2141. 2142-2143. 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2326-2327. 2328-2329. 2330-2331. 2332-2333. 2334-2335. 2336-2337. 2338-2339. 2340-2341. 2342-2343. 2344-2345. 2346-2347. 2348-2349. 2350-2351. 2352-2353. 2354-2355. 2356-2357. 2358-2359. 2360-2361. 2362-2363. 2364-2365. 2366-2367. 2368-2369. 2370-2371. 2372-2373. 2374-2375. 2376-2377. 2378-2379. 2380-2381. 2382-2383. 2384-2385. 2386-2387. 2388-2389. 2390-2391. 2392-2393. 2394-2395. 2396-2397. 2398-2399. 2400-2401. 2402-2403. 2404-2405. 2406-2407. 2408-2409. 2410-2411. 2412-2413. 2414-2415. 2416-2417. 2418-2419. 2420-2421. 2422-2423. 2424-2425. 2426-2427. 2428-2429. 2430-2431. 2432-2433. 2434-2435. 2436-2437. 2438-2439. 2440-2441. 2442-2443. 2444-2445. 2446-2447. 2448-2449. 2450-2451. 2452-2453. 2454-2455. 2456-2457. 2458-2459. 2460-2461. 2462-2463. 2464-2465. 2466-2467. 2468-2469. 2470-2471. 2472-2473. 2474-2475. 2476-2477. 2478-2479. 2480-2481. 2482-2483. 2484-2485. 2486-2487. 2488-2489. 2490-2491. 2492-2493. 2494-2495. 2496-2497. 2498-2499. 2500-2501. 2502-2503. 2504-2505. 2506-2507. 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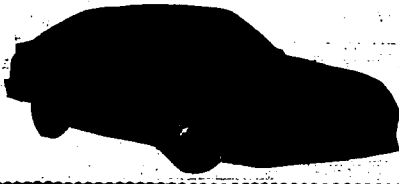
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Bruins' Valdez gets no-hitter

Twin Falls takes pair of victories from Idaho Falls

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Traditionally, an impending no-hitter is one of the most oppressive events in baseball. Its magnitude captures all onlookers and burdens them with tension — the pitcher himself most of all.

That's what made Victor Valdez' no-hitter in Twin Falls' 3-0 triumph Saturday over Idaho Falls doubly rare: Neither Valdez nor his coach realized the feat he was approaching. "I thought they had around two (hits)," Valdez said between games of the double-header at Harmon Park, which the Bruins went on to sweep with a 5-4 victory in the second contest. "Guess I was wrong."

"I didn't know he had a no-hitter, but I knew he was throwing a hell of a ballgame," Bruin Coach Bill Ingram said.

Valdez finally learned of his accomplishment while heading toward the dugout after retiring the final Tiger batter. As Valdez' catcher, Oscar Salinas, related: "When he was coming off the field, somebody said to him, 'Good job, you pitched a no-

hitter, and he just kind of smiled.' "The senior right-hander did his post-game smiling through fatigue and even some pain. It wasn't a particularly elegant no-hitter; Valdez walked six batters — five in the final two innings — and threw 129 pitches. Additionally, Valdez said he felt his shoulder "go out" on him while throwing a pitch early in the sixth inning, forcing him thereafter to rely more on off-speed pitches.

When Valdez had full command of his fastball, the results were devastating. Beginning with the last out of the first inning, Valdez retired 12 straight Idaho Falls batters. Ten Tigers struck out in all, many of them waving helplessly at Valdez' rising deliveries.

In fact, Valdez' "out" pitches were often just that — out of the strike zone. But the Tigers displayed all the selectivity of a vampire in a blood bank, chasing the majority of Valdez' high offerings.

"They (the Tigers) helped us a lot," Salinas admitted. "They swung at a lot of bad pitches that weren't up."

As Idaho Falls Coach Vince Moll put it, "Our kids were not defining the

strike zone well. They were playing a guessing game up at the plate."

Nobody needed to guess that Valdez faced genuine predicaments in the sixth and seventh innings. He opened the sixth by walking Todd Hansen and Justin Dee, the eighth- and ninth-place batters. "It crossed my mind I was in trouble," said Valdez, recalling the situation.

But Valdez fanned the next two Tigers, Tom Kroll and Andy Italiano. He then retired Corey Zorn on a fly ball to left field, ending the inning. "He gets himself in a lot of trouble, but he always seems to come back," Salinas said of Valdez.

Valdez' control remained unwieldy as the seventh began. He walked Greg Talamantez on four pitches, but immediately pitched him off first base. After Steve Bivens popped to shortstop for the second out, Scott Johnson and Brad Kellogg walked, both on 3-2 pitches.

This brought up Hansen, who had hit a roaring line drive foul deep down the right-field line — the closest any Tiger came to getting a hit — before walking in the sixth.

"Now Hansen took a ball and a slow

low curve for a strike, then hit a comebacker to Valdez, who threw to first for the game-ending out and his third victory in five decisions.

The Bruins didn't muster much support for Valdez, collecting just four hits, but they succeeded in taking advantage of almost every Idaho Falls mistake. With one out in the sixth, the talented but unlucky right-hander Bivens struck out Brock Miller. However, Tiger catcher Dee couldn't handle the third strike, enabling Miller to reach first safely. He scored one out later on David Sloten's double to right field.

Twin Falls scored again in the fourth, when Curry Federico reached on shortstop Talamantez' throwing error and scored on another Sloten double. This one to left field. Sloten was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a triple.

Though he pitched impressively, with his 10 strikeouts belying his sophomore status, Bivens' inaccuracy gave the Bruins another run in the sixth. After singling Federico, who went third on Bivens' awry pickoff throw and came across on a wild pitch,

See BRUINS on Page D2



CSI shortstop Lynn VanEvery makes play in second game

Vengeful Pugmire, CSI sweep BYU

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mix a bad back with a little revenge factor, throw in a four-for-five day with one game-winning hit and you've summed up Scott Pugmire's Saturday.

Pugmire's play sparked College of Southern Idaho to a double-header sweep over the BYU junior varsity. His third hit in the opener drove in Jim Kotkas with the decisive run in a 3-2 decision. And he added another hit with two walks and another RBI as the Golden Eagles took the nightcap 5-1.

Pugmire's intensity perhaps was best summed up after his RBI single in the fourth when Coach Jim Walker asked if, in deference to his sore back, he'd like to come out.

"No," said Pugmire without looking back. "Not against the Y."

The personal vendetta with BYU started last summer when Pugmire, not feeling he had received equal treatment, threatened to transfer and was told to do so by BYU.

"There's a grudge there," he admitted afterward, but declined to amplify.

Walker simply grinned over the benefits he reaped from the situation.

"I have to feel there's not a lot of love lost between the two," he said with a smile. "Did you notice when Pug drilled the double his first time up, the BYU coach came out to talk to the pitcher. You know the last thing he said to his players was 'I want Pugmire oh-for-eight.'"

"We need," Walker added with a laugh, "more guys with vengeful motives."

Mickey Lucero joined with Pugmire in being a hero, slugging a solo home run that offset BYU's two-run third inning in the opener and plating two runs with hits in the second game.

That first game, used quickly with CSI's Lars Hovey, getting seventh-inning relief from Martin Peryeda, besting Graham Galacher in a pitcher's duel.

CSI took the lead at 1-0 in the second when Pugmire drilled his double, and came around on a wild pitch and double steal in conjunction with the walking Blake Jensen.

But a walk and consecutive singles by Guy Welch, Jeff Brand and Dean Carrick sent the young Cougars ahead

in the top of the third — but only momentarily.

Lucero drilled the first pitch in the bottom of the frame out of the park.

CSI called it down in the fifth when Jim Kotkas and Lynn VanEvery drew walks and Pugmire needed reliever Jeff Kolar with his RBI single.

Although the margin of victory was greater in the nightcap, CSI played it "in trouble" much of the time due to walks.

Starter Steve Clements gave up two free passes in the first inning and one haunted him when Stu Adams' base hit scored Carrick. Clements sailed through the second inning and then was replaced by Tracy Poulson, who covered the rest of it. Poulson worked his way out of a bases-loaded, no-out situation in the sixth inning after creating part of it with two walks.

CSI tied it in the first when Mike Duncan walked and came around on a stolen base, wild pitch and Lucero's single. Duncan's double and Kotkas' lined single sent the Eagles ahead to stay in the third inning and they tied it with two more in the fourth.

Jeff Schow started that with an infield hit. After an out, Duncan drew another walk and Pugmire delivered

the first run with a single. Lucero's double plated the second one. CSI added an unearned run in the fifth when Rod Gust, on when a third strike was muffed, scored on Phil Braese's sacrifice fly.

After capping a four-win weekend, Walker said he was most pleased with our "defensive middle. It was outstanding. I'd like to see a little more stability behind the plate. And while our pitchers didn't give up many runs, in a couple of cases we threw way too many pitches — you can't go nine throwing 136 pitches in five innings."

The Eagles go on the road next week, playing a double-header at Treasure Valley Tuesday and then traveling to Provo for four games. The Eagles will meet Utah Tech in a twilight Friday and follow up with two more games against BYU Saturday.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Points, Record. Lists scores for various games.

Jerome's Hulsey captures shot put, discus

Six local entrants win at Boise Relays

BOISE — Jerome's Gary Hulsey posted double victories and five Magic Valley individuals joined him in the winner's circle during the Boise Relays Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

Hulsey, a 64, 250-pound junior, won the discus at 161-4 and the shot put at 57-4 in beating what probably were the best weight men in southern Idaho regardless of classification.

Other individual winners were Sanny Butts of Twin Falls with a 12.4 100-meter dash (12.2 meet record in the preliminaries); Lisa Bernhagen, Wood River, 5-8 in the high jump; Roger Duffin, Minico, 33.5 in the intermediate hurdles; Steve Summers, Twin Falls, 10:09.8 in the steeplechase, and Charlott Winward, Minico, 4:2.2 in the intermediates.

Additionally, Twin Falls co-ed 800 relay of Butts, Gilbert Torres, Mallion Miller and Eric Watson won that event in 1:38.4 with Minico in second place.

But it wasn't all happiness for Magic Valley teams. Jerome sustained a severe setback when anchorman-sprinter Paul Schwager crashed to the track with a pull hamstring muscle in the 800-meter relay early in the day. That took Jerome's major hopes for relay firsts and also clouded the rest of the

season for Coach Tim Dunne and his Tigers. Twin Falls ran into the unusual happenstance of running a school record of 3:33.6 — and finishing third. Middleton, out-legging Bruin Chris Williams despite his 1:56 clocking on the 800-meter anchor leg, ran what was reportedly the best medley time in the state's history of 3:30.4. In another heat, Meridian slipped between the Vikings and Twin Falls.

In a major but not totally unpleasant surprise, sophomore Mallion Miller edged senior sister Macie Miller in the long jump for Twin Falls at 17-9/4. Macie Miller, the favorite going in, had stride problems and barely qualified for the finals. She then scratched twice before getting off her 17-9 effort on her last chance. Mallion's effort was five inches better than she had done. However, the sister combination finished second to an Emmett girl at 17-10.

Among highlights for Jerome were Bob Stone running a 15.1 — his personal best — for second in the high hurdles and the sprint medley team of Stone, Andy Gunning, Scott Camedy and Greg Bartholomew getting fourth. The Jerome distance

medley was fifth and the 1600-meter relay team was third.

For Twin Falls, Junior Denise Rhoades was second in the shot at 35-11 and fifth in the discus at 105; Nancy McGinnis was fourth in the two mile in 11:49; Andy Toolson was second and Brent Standing and Vern Bastow led for fourth in the high jump; sophomore Doug Zakalyak ran a 40.4 in getting third in the intermediates, and senior Scot Scherer was fifth in the pole vault.

The Twin Falls girls ran a 4:06.6 mile relay to finish in third place after a race-long battle with Borah and Wood River. Interesting in that race was the opening-leg match of the defending A-1 state quarter-mile champion, Butts, and A-2 titlist Bernhagen. They seemed at about a dead heat in 58.5.

The Wood River girls were second in the two-mile relay in 10:12.6 with Twin Falls surprising in third at 10:17.1. Highland won it at 10:04.7. Maureen McGinnis of Wood River ran a personal best in gaining second in the 2000 behind record-breaker Nancy Byron of Nampa who clocked a 11:37.2. The Jerome girls grabbed second in the 800-meter relay.

Boston Marathon set for 87th run Monday

BOSTON (UPI) — The 87th running of the Boston Marathon on Monday gives favorite Greg Meyer plenty to look forward to, but the distinction of being picked from a field of 4,509 runners isn't overly inflating his confidence.

Meyer, 27, was leading the field after 10 miles in the marathon two years ago but burned out over the remaining 10 miles, finishing 11th.

Everyone agrees Meyer is in top shape now and his performances in other, shorter races this year have been dazzling.

"My confidence lies right now in my legs. I'm in the best shape I've ever been in," Meyer said Saturday. "The question comes in patience. I still have vivid memories of crawling on my face (the last few miles) in '81. I'm not

afraid of the last six miles, but I remember what it was like."

But Meyer is hardly alone in the race and he is quick to point out that predicting a winner just "gives everybody something to do" while they're waiting.

"He'll be competing with a field that includes Eli Rodgers, a four-time winner in Boston, and John Lodwick, a Eugene, Ore., runner who has been ranked between fourth and seventh among Americans in four of the last five years.

Among the women runners, Joan Benoit, 25, of Watertown, Mass., and Allison Roe, 26, of New Zealand, are considered the favorites. Roe hasn't run a major marathon in two years, but holds the women's record in Boston at 2:26:35, which she posted in 1981.

Red Sox slugger may be trying too hard

Bad start finds Boston's Armas down, KC and Braves up

By PETER GAMMONS Boston Globe

He hadn't done anything that cost them the game, but 10 minutes after the Boston Red Sox lost a 7-0 lead last Sunday to the Texas Rangers, Tony Armas was sitting alone in the visitor's dugout.

When word of his frustrating start reached the West Coast, Oakland A's president, Roy Eisenhardt, called Boston, concerned: "He's undoubtedly trying too hard," said Eisenhardt. "Lord knows, no one wants to win more than Tony."

And Eisenhardt again warned that Armas' desire to play and win is so great he won't let trainers and doctors that he's hurt. He never told anyone about a leg problem he had last year until one day he came to the clubhouse with his leg bright red and had to be rushed to the hospital for a serious blood-infection that required emergency intravenous antibiotics.

Look, Red Sox fans know he'd be a streak hitter. The season is all of 10 games old. Judging him now is like

Baseball notes

Judging Bill Campbell, by the '77 opener. Sure, the Boston-starting pitching got off to a bad start, but even if a lot of fans still think that out of the Hurst-Ojeda-Brown-Crawford-Boyd contingent the Sox will find two or three pitchers to go with Dennis Eckersley and John Tudor, they won't know anything until late June.

Just as one New York paper proclaimed Rich Gossage's obituary (headline): "Aging Gossage losing juice," with Orioles scout Jim Russo quoted as saying, "He's not the same pitcher we all knew for so long," the perspective of playing less than 6 percent of the season is easily lost at this time of year. Still, there are some lines to be deducted at this time, and they are:

• That the Royals really look like — if they avoid the big injuries and, come June, can get help from one of

their young pitchers, like Danny Jackson — they're going to have a year similar to 1980. Willie Wilson is flying, having stolen two-thirds (two) as many bases on left-handers as he did all last season, and he's headed for a 73-100 SB season. First-base coach Joe Nosske thinks the underappreciated U.L. Washington will steal a minimum of 50 bases. George Brett appears off to a monster year.

• That the pitching depth isn't great, but Dennis Leonard is healthy, and he, Larry Gura, and Dan Quisenberry (who's even added a changeup), are enough to get 36-40 wins and 30 saves. They are a solid, every day team with the great field leadership of Brett and Hal McRae, and they seem determined to wreak revenge on the Angels.

• That perhaps the Braves had better soon get some respect from the media types, who made them a consensus third-place team. They're off to another good (7-1) start, and while the NL West pretty much concedes the Braves' everyday lineup is the best in the division, it's been their

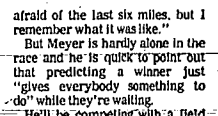
pitching that's jumped them out.

Going into Saturday, with a rotation with five different starters from those who opened '82 (Phil Niekro was disabled then), they've begun with a 1.77 ERA with 14 walks in 72 innings. 0.90 if you exclude Niekro. They think Pascual "Baby You Can Drive My Car" Perez is their answer to Joaquin Andujar, and rookies Craig McMurtry and Rick Behanna are prize Bob Gibson pupils.

One of the week's more poignant stories was former Tiger lefty Kevin Saucier retiring in Richmond on the eve of the opener, citing Steve Blass Disease and saying, "I was afraid I'd kill someone because of my control." Saucier, 28, and his wife are going home to Pensacola, Fla., to open a pizza parlor. • KC manager Dick Howser has recommended the Royals draft Mike Yazstremski. Mike's father would be happy if they did. "I don't want him to be drafted by Boston," the Sox' Carl Yazstremski says. "I think he'd be better off somewhere else. I also think that he'll

have to move from right field to either third or second base. He's got good hands, a good arm, switch hits — he could be pretty good at second."

Wilson, including, just a stolen base Wednesday night, when KC official scorer Del Black ruled "defensive indifference" when Wilson took second with one out in the fifth, Boston leading, 11-2, and Dave Stapleton not holding him on first. Tommy Harper lost two stolen bases under the same rule interpretation in Seattle '82. The year he stole 73 for the Pilots. • He didn't take long for the 1982 Pacific Coast League Babe Ruths (or Steve Bilkos, depending on your cynicism) to become heroes. Ron Kittle has hit three tremendous homers for the White Sox, while Dodgers first baseman Greg Boga has four, and one of them earned him a curtain call from the LA fans. • As Steve Garvey set the NL consecutive-games mark in Dodger Stadium Friday night, he reiterated his statement that Lou Gehrig's "is one record that will never be broken." Garvey, at 1,118, can't break Gehrig's record of 2,130



CARL YAZSTREMSKI Doesn't want son in Boston

until the 52nd game of the 1969 season, the year after Brock is eligible to be a free agent. In between is the mark of 1,367 straight, set by Gehrig's former teammate and the shortest on the Red Sox' great teams, Everett Scott. • Cards shortstop Ozzie "Wizard of Oz" Smith says his goal is "to go through the entire season without an error." • Whew.

CSI tracksters look strong at Nampa

NAMPA — Ray Mitchell won three events, John Walsh and Angela Knight two and Sonya Smith set a school record as College of Southern Idaho tracksters performed in the Northwest Nazarene Invitational Saturday.

Coach Karl Kleinok's men ran off with that title with 170 points against 69 for runner-up Eastern Oregon State. In the women's division, both NNC was tops with 117 with CSI second at 93.

Mitchell again dominated in his three specialities, the long, high and triple jumps. He pulled out of all three after it was obvious he had won them. Knight took the 200 and 400-meter dashes and Smith threw the javelin 172 feet.

"That is pretty well beyond the NCAA women's national record," Kleinok said. "He got second at 48.6 but he did the right thing to ease off it. We immediately pulled him out of the rest of the events."

Walsh won the 1500 and the 5,000 with the former being the Eagles' power event. Les Woods and Marty Donaldson collected second and third and Tom Stickle added a sixth to give CSI 25 points in that event.

Vince Currin won the shotput at 47-11 and Wadd won the women's discus at 122-8. Sean Pidoock roared through the final 200 meters to win the intermediates hurdles in 45.9 and Doug Hopster came up with his best showing yet, winning the 800 in 1:54.4.

Trish Widner, a CSI freshman, hammered her time at the women's 800 to 2:25, taking that title. "I just thought overall all the kids did well. I was particularly pleased with Shannon English because he placed in four events for us and I think each was his personal best," Kleinok said.

Spartans scratch for 6-2 win over Skyline

IDAHO FALLS — The Minico Spartans got maximum mileage out of three hits and three errors to beat Skyline 6-2 in a Gem State Conference game Saturday afternoon.

After falling behind 1-0 in the second inning, Minico took the lead for keeps with two in the fourth. Cary Ferrin opened with a walk and scored when John Miller bounced a single up the middle that went through the Skyline centerfielder for an error. Miller wound up on third and scored on Tom Peterman's sacrifice fly to right field.

Box score for Spartans vs Skyline. Includes batting averages and fielding statistics.

Box score for Spartans vs Skyline. Includes pitching statistics.

Box score for Spartans vs Skyline. Includes game summary and final score.

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Miller, who started the second game for the Bruins, matched Valdez' power, striking out 12 batters. He also opened the scoring in the first inning with a solo home run that disappeared instantly over the left-field fence.

Idaho Falls tied it with an unearned run in the second inning, but the Bruins chased Tiger starter Hansen with a two-out, four-run uprising in the third.

Bruins netters split pair of matches

The Twin Falls Bruins' varsity tennis team split two matches on the road Saturday, falling to Nampa 7-5 before defeating Caldwell by the same score.

But even the Bruins' victory was discouraging, in a way. Several of Caldwell's top boys players, including Rick Matheson, No. 3 in the Intermountain Junior rankings, were absent for various (excused) reasons.

"It was a big disappointment for Mike (Rice) not to play that kid," Twin Falls Coach Clovis Johnson said. The Bruins, 2-3 overall, resume action Thursday against Ketchum Sun Valley Community School before facing Jerome on Friday and Meridian Saturday.

Kevin Heddish (N) dec. Mike Rice, 6-1. Scott Gubler (T) dec. Dave Miller, 6-0. Miller and Tom Wilson (N) dec. Mike Rice, 7-5.

Shelly Daniels (N) dec. Tricia Swartling, 6-4. Lillian Lantz (N) dec. Laura Rice, 6-4. Michelle Hermit (N) dec. Kathy Gardner, 6-0.

Steve Henka-Sean Sadler (T) dec. Jeff Hill-Scott Haskell, 6-4. Chris Tice-Nike Keria (T) dec. Tim Cooke-Dean Morrison, 6-2. Steve Henka-Sean Sadler (T) dec. Jeff Hill-Scott Haskell, 6-4.

John Dorey-Tony Earnest (C) dec. Peter Sen-Dalton, 6-0. Otero-Cooria (T) dec. Brent Peteren-Daria Deppa, 6-1.

Run doesn't 'tax' Carvajal

TWIN FALLS — Heavy Carvajal has been known as a hill runner since he came to Twin Falls from Bogota, Colombia, to run for College of Southern Idaho.

When the Snow, Waldron and Brown-sponsored "After Tax Season Fun Run" included an up-and-down trail along Rock Creek, Carvajal became the odds-on favorite.

And he substantiated that standing by leading the field to victory in a time of 22:20. Mary Lee Roberts paced all female entries with a 28:25 time.

The run started at City Park, down Shoshone Street to the "Singing Bridge" and then into the canyon. The trail came back on top at Addison Avenue near the hospital and returned to its point of origin.

The field included 83 runners with 81 completing the course. Winners by age groups include:

17-year-old Mike Nielsen 21:24; 2 Larry Waldron, 26:21; 3 Chris Able, 28:15; Women - 1, Pat Kerns, 31:30; 2, Leffene Waldron, 44:12.

Men - 1, Henry Carvajal 22:20; Gary Duncan 29:40; 2, Becky Holton 26:48; Women - 1, Mary Lee Roberts 28:25; 2, Ken Smith 29:34; 3, Darrell Mullins 30:23; David Minton 27:05; Women - 1, Pat Kerns 31:30; 2, Tami Thacker 35:30; 1, Tina Weil 35:30.

Scoreboard

Baseball section of the scoreboard with team names and scores.

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Montreal's Lea misses no-hitter; Garvey passes NL mark

By United Press International

Fels, soap and baseball no-hitters have one thing in common: they're all slippery as can be.

Detroit's Mitt Wilcox, and Montreal's Charlie Lea can tell you all about the latter. In the last two days, each has seen a no-hitter slip through his fingers.

Lea allowed only one hit -- a line single by pinch-hitter Terry Puhl with two out in the eighth inning -- and Andre Dawson slugged a titanic home run Saturday to lift the Expos to a 2-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Gunning for his second career no-

National

hitter, Lea had permitted Houston only three baserunners -- all on walks -- before Puhl, batting for John Mizerock, lined a 3-1 pitch to right field. Lea no-hit San Francisco in Montreal on May 10, 1981, in a 4-0 victory.

The near-classic came just one day after Wilcox pitched perfect ball for 2 1/2 innings before Jerry Hairston's pinch-hit single.

Lea, 24, walked losing pitcher Bob Knepper, 0-2. In the third and issued consecutive walks to Harry Spilman

and Kevin Bass in the fifth. Mizerock grounded into a double play to end the fifth-inning threat.

The right-hander struck out six and allowed only two balls to the outfield before Puhl's hit.

With one out in the Montreal second, Gary Carter lined a single to center and one out later, consecutive singles by Chris Speier and Flynn put the Expos ahead 1-0.

Dawson, batting .424 entering the game, smashed his third homer of the year with one out in the top of the ninth for an insurance run.

The 24 bladed off reliever Frank LaCorte landed in the upper deck in

left field as Dawson became only the sixth player in the 16-year history of the Astrodome to reach the yellow seating section of the park.

Garvey breaks NL record
At Los Angeles, San Diego Padre first baseman Steve Garvey broke the National League record for consecutive games played, eclipsing Billy Williams' former mark of 1,117.

Garvey broke the mark by appearing at the plate in the first inning of the Padres' game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Garvey singled, earning his second standing ovation of the night. The major-league record, which even Garvey considers to be unreach-

able, is 2,130 by Lou Gehrig, Cubs 6, Pirates 5.
At Pittsburgh, Keith Moreland hit a two-run homer and Jerry Morales broke an eighth-inning tie with a two-run double, carry the Cubs. Moreland's second homer of the season came off starter and loser Larry McWilliams, 1-1, and gave the Cubs a 2-0 second-inning lead.

Reds 8, Giants 3
At San Francisco, Mario Soto and Tom Hume combined on a four-hitter. Johnny Bench hit a three-run homer and Dan Driessner went 4-for-5 with three RBI to power the Reds. Soto, 3-1, allowed two hits and one run before

leaving the game after seven innings. **Phillies 8, Braves 4**
At Philadelphia, Tony Perez singled home two runs in the seventh inning to break a 4-1 tie and help the Phillies snap Atlanta's seven-game winning streak. Steve Carlton, 2-1, allowed 12 hits but struck out 12 as the Phillies recorded their fifth straight victory. **Cardinals 6, Mets 2**

At St. Louis, Mike Ramsey drove in two runs, including the game-winner in a five-run seventh inning, powering St. Louis. The decision extended the Cardinals' winning streak to six games while the Mets suffered their sixth straight loss.

Walker helps White Sox rally past Tigers for 3-1 triumph

By United Press International

Greg Walker ignited a three-run eighth inning with a pinch-hit homer and Floyd Bannister pitched a three-hitter over eight innings Saturday, rallying the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Walker, hitting for Scott Fletcher, whose seventh-inning error led to Detroit's run, socked his third major-league homer into the upper deck in right center field off starter Dan Petry.

American

Petry was replaced by reliever Howard Bailey, who allowed an infield hit to pinch-hitter Lorenzo Gray. Tony Bernazard then doubled to left but Gray, who had stopped at third, raced home with the go-ahead run when Larry Herndon slipped trying to get the ball out of his glove.

Harold Baines followed with a double over right fielder Glenn Wilson's

head to score Bernazard. Dick Tidrow pitched the ninth and earned his first save.

Bannister, who allowed only three hits, notched his first victory for the White Sox against one loss. He gave up a run after Fletcher threw badly to first on John Wockenfuss' grounder to open the seventh.

Jack Morris, who ran for Wockenfuss, was sacrificed to second by Chet Lemon. Mike Ivie was given an intentional pass but Bannister loaded the bases when he walked Wilson. Tom

Brookens then hit a sacrifice fly to score Morris.

Angels 9, Twins 5
At Minneapolis, Reggie Jackson clubbed a three-run homer and Bob Boone and Doug DeCinces slugged solo shots to lift the Angels. Bruce Kison, 2-1, pitched a seven-inning. He struck out 10 and walked three in recording his first complete game of the season.

Orioles 2, Indians 0-7
At Baltimore, Jim Palmer, making his first appearance of the season, delivered five scoreless innings for his

264th career victory and John Lowenstein scored one run and drove in another to lead the Orioles in the first game of a double-header.

In the second game, Julio Franco's three-run double highlighted a four-run fourth inning, helping the Indians gain a split. Trailing 2-1 after three innings, the Tribe received singles from Manny Trillo, Chris Bando and Mike Fichilin to tie the score 2-2. After Dennis Martinez, 1-2, walked Miguel Dilone, Franco doubled over the head of right fielder Dan Ford to

Red Sox 2, Rangers 1

At Boston, Jim Rice and Wade Boggs doubled in runs in the sixth inning and Red Sox starter Bruce Hurst pitched seven strong innings to claim his first victory since last July. Hurst, 1-1, carried a five-hit shutout into the eighth inning, but was relieved by Mark Clear after yielding singles to Billy Sample and Mike Richard and an RBI double to Dave Hosteller. Clear retired Jarry Parsh to end the threat and worked the ninth to earn his first save.

Elway to choose after NFL draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Elway, who is being wooed by both the NFL and the New York Yankees, visited Yankee Stadium Saturday and said he will decide between the two sports immediately after the April 26 football draft.

The former Stanford All-America quarterback, who played the outfield for the Yankees' Oneonta, N.Y., farm team in the New York-Penn league last summer, met with Yankee manager Billy Martin and vice president Bill Bergesch. He has a scheduled meeting with Yankees' principal owner George Steinbrenner sometime next week, when the club is expected to have its financial package ready.

"We will have our package on the table prior to the NFL draft," said Bergesch.

Elway, 22, signed a one-year minor-league contract with the Yankees in 1982 and will remain Yankee property for the next five years as long as they tender him a contract every spring.

"I have said that I prefer to play football with a West Coast team, and that includes Seattle, as well as



JOHN ELWAY Visits Yankees

Dallas." Elway said. "If there is a big dollar difference in the offers between the Yankees and the NFL, it might have a little to do with it, but I doubt that will be a problem.

"I have not said I wouldn't play for the Baltimore Colts (who draft No. 1) if they draft me, but I am not saying that I would play for the Colts, either. Right now it is getting to the sticky point. I don't want to say anything that would offend either the Yankees or the NFL."

Elway, 6-foot-3, 190, understands that he would have to spend several years in baseball's minor leagues. He is expected to step directly into a starting role if he decides to join the NFL.

"I'm not looking at the minors as a negative," said the left-handed hitting Elway, who throws with his right hand. "I enjoyed myself at Oneonta last year. I was worried and discouraged the first two weeks and then started to hit in July. I put some pressure on myself at the start, but I hadn't played baseball in a couple of years."

Elway, who hit .318 and stole 13 bases in 42 games with Oneonta, was accompanied to New York by his father, Jack Elway, the head football coach of San Jose State.

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Gambling scandal places Rozelle in cramped situation

By WILL McDONOUGH
(Independent Press Service)
The National Football League will not deal quickly with Art Schlichter, as has been reported. Instead, commissioner Pete Rozelle will wait until the trial involving the indicted bookmakers in the Schlichter gambling case goes to court in Columbus, Ohio, on June 6.

This is the smart thing to do. To this point, Schlichter and his attorney have told NFL investigators that the Baltimore Colts quarterback, on the way to losing \$389,000, did it gambling on college basketball only.

The decision for Rozelle will be easier if Schlichter had been betting on pro football games. It would be a "clear-cut" suspension—for Schlichter. However, Rozelle has to be wary of Ed Garvey and the NFL Players Association and a possible lawsuit by Schlichter.

One can already here the screaming from Garvey that a player gets suspended from the NFL, for gambling, but owners who bet go on without anything being done.

Garvey made this point after the show in the PBS "Frontline" series, which discussed gambling by several NFL owners, aired. On the show, Eagles owner Leonard Tose reportedly admitted he has lost more than a million dollars betting in Atlantic City and Las Vegas.

Other battle within what Sam Rutigliano calls "The Inner Circle" is worth watching this week. The cluster of teams trying to jump into the top spot in this draft (nine days after April 26) includes San Diego, rated the favorite to get John Elway; the Los Angeles Raiders, a definite contender; and Denver, a longshot.

San Diego has been working on a couple of options. They have been talking with Houston about making a deal for the second spot in the draft, offered by the Oilers.

If the Chargers do make the deal, it means they are moving up (from fifth spot) to get Eric Dickerson, the fine running back from SMU. It also means they will unload Chuck Muncie, most likely to San Francisco. Bill Walsh of the 49ers would like to make the deal, but is worried about Muncie's drug problems. Walsh wants a top running back in the worst way, and is still trying Houston. Reportedly he has offered Ronnie Lott, one of the

best defensive backs in the game, for fullback Earl Campbell. The reports are Oilers owner Bud Adams does not want to trade Campbell.

This would appear to be the reason the Oilers are working hard to trade back wards. They do not want to end up sitting in the second spot, with Dickerson and Curt Warner available, and then draft another offensive lineman. They grabbed Mike Munchak high in the draft last year, and will take another offensive lineman this year, either in the fifth spot (if the trade is with San Diego) or in the ninth spot (if the deal is with Seattle).

New Seattle head coach Chuck Knox wants to move up either to the Rams—to get Dickerson—or Warner. He is about the only coach in the league who prefers Warner.

San Diego is the only team with enough draft choices this year to satisfy the Colts, who reportedly want five picks, including two on the first round (one in the top five). But if the Chargers make the big run at Elway, what happens to Dan Fouts? Do they simply let the best quarterback in football in recent years walk away to the USFL?

One report this past week said Chargers owner Gene Klein and Fouts' agent, Howard Slusher, resumed negotiations on a contract. According to coach Don Coryell, if San Diego can work out something with Fouts, it would forget Elway.

—This, it says here, would leave the field wide open for the Raiders. Rumor says the Colts wanted Marcus Allen, backup quarterback Marc Wilson and two draft choices for Elway and running back Curtis Dickey. The Colts say they have no interest in trading for players. They want draft choices, knowing there are no veterans in the NFL, who want to play in Baltimore.

Al Davis, as it stands now, would have the money to pay Elway, who wants \$7 million over five years, the biggest contract in NFL history. Even though Davis won big in his damage case against the league, he is not assured of getting the \$4.5 million. The Raiders can still be sent back to Oakland, and the league can keep its \$50 million (the other \$15 million went to the L.A. Coliseum) if the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rules in favor of the league.

Bryant-led Stars drop Invaders 17-7



OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Kelvin Bryant, the USFL's leading rusher, gained 118 yards and scored one touchdown Saturday to lead the Philadelphia Stars to a 17-7 victory over the Oakland Invaders to improve their record to 6-1.

It was the Stars' third straight victory while the Invaders fell to 3-4.

Bryant, who was held to under 100 yards the previous two games because of a bruised sternum, exploded for 99 yards in the second period, setting up one touchdown with a 45-yard run and then scoring on a 37-yarder.

Oakland quarterback Fred Besana completed 26 of 42 passes for 271 yards but was intercepted

twice. Although the Invaders dominated the early action, Philadelphia took a 3-0 lead with 2:35 left in the first half on a 39-yard field goal by David Trout. Moments later Philadelphia safety Frank Lush intercepted a Besana

pass and returned it 33 yards, setting up Bryant's dash down the sideline for a 10-0 Stars margin.

Earlier Oakland failed to capitalize on three scoring bids. Fullback Jairo Penaranda fumbled in the end zone on a two-yard plunge with two minutes

left in the first quarter and Kevin Shea missed on field goal attempts of 40 and 42 yards.

Philadelphia had held its opponents scoreless for 12 consecutive quarters until Oakland's Wyatt Henderson caught a controversial 8-yard touchdown pass from Besana with 0:08 remaining in the third quarter. Henderson fumbled the ball as he crossed the goal line but it was ruled a touchdown.

Philadelphia quarterback Chuck Fusina led a fourth-quarter scoring drive of 85 yards, culminated by an 18-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Tom Donovan to make it 17-7.

The march was highlighted by a 41-yard pass from Fusina to split end Willie Collier.

Wranglers peg future to quarterback

By United Press International

Arizona Coach Doug Shively is banking on Wranglers rookie Alan Risher to become the USFL's first great young quarterback.

Risher, out of Louisiana State, is fourth among USFL passers and first with 11 touchdown tosses. Riding Risher's arm, the Wranglers — picked by many as the league's worst team in pre-season — are at 3-3 along with the Pacific Division's other three teams going into Sunday night's game against the Boston Breakers.

"I can't say enough good things about this young man," Shively said of Risher. "We're 3-2 with him

as a starter and you have to understand that he's still very much in the learning process. He's going to get better and as he does, so will the team.

"Risher is intelligent and he hates to lose. Somewhere down the road, and not in the too-distant future, he's going to be a great quarterback."

Last Monday, the Wranglers came from behind to beat the Washington Federals, 22-1, as Risher completed 16 of 30 passes for 310 yards and three touchdowns, including a 98-yard game-winner to Jackie Flowers.

Flowers leads the USFL, in

scoring with eight TD catches for 48 points.

Boston travels to Sun Devil Stadium after its four-game winning streak was snapped at home by Oakland, 26-7. The Breakers are led by Johnnie Walton, who has completed 105 of 207 passes for 1,190 yards and five touchdowns.

Breakers kicker Tim Mazetti ranks second behind Flowers in scoring with 42 points. Mazetti has made 10 of 12 field goal attempts and all 12 of his conversion kicks.

In other games Sunday, Washington is at New Jersey, Denver is at Birmingham and Chicago is at Michigan, Tampa

Bay hosts Los Angeles Monday night.

At New Jersey the league's only 1-5 teams square off with the Generals hoping rookie Herschel Walker has his third straight big game. Walker has gained 310 yards in his last two games and is the USFL's second leading rusher behind Philadelphia's Kelvin Bryant with 571 yards.

The banged-up Federals used Joe Gilliam at quarterback last week for his first pro appearance in over seven years, but a back injury might keep him out. Billy Taylor gained 73 yards last week to help Washington's stumbling ground attack.

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NFL 'propagandizing' first-round draft picks

By BRIAN HEWITT
(Independent Press Service)
The general manager of the USFL's Chicago Blitz, Bruce Allen, says he has talked to "55 to 60 prospective first- and second-round choices." And, he says, "The NFL has done its best propaganda job ever. They've been pumping these players up and telling them how high they will go in the NFL draft (to keep them from signing with the USFL). A lot of them are going to be disappointed when they don't go as high as they were promised."

That's about a half hour longer than the attention span of most fans. Other games around the league have lasted as long as four hours. The NFL average is closer to three. The new league is concerned.

The main offender is television. The USFL, it has allowed the networks to cram too many commercials into its broadcasts. The fact that most of the league's 12 teams feature pass-oriented offenses also slows the game. "To me," says Blitz coach George Allen, "a 2 hour, 45 minute game is about right. There are also more penalties in the kicking game now, which also slows the game down."

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Sports briefs

Tennis tourney dates set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bank & Trust Spring Tennis Tournament will be held April 30 and May 1 at three sites. Play will proceed on the courts located at Frontier Field, Twin Falls High School and Harmon Park. The tourney is open to players of all levels. No-ad scoring will be used in all matches. Entry fees are \$3 for singles events and \$5 for doubles. The tourney director may cancel or combine categories if there are insufficient entries. Entries must be received no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27. All entry forms must be accompanied by the proper fees. No phone entries will be accepted. Make checks payable to the Twin Falls Tennis Association and mail entries and money to Lynn Baird, 1095 Sparks, Twin Falls. The schedule of matches will be posted by 5:30 p.m. April 29 at the Frontier Field courts. Players can find out when and where they play by contacting Baird (733-6992) after that time.

Cow horse group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley Reined Cow Horse Association will hold a membership meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center. A film on snaffle-bit horses will be shown, and youth activities will be discussed.

No takers for star QB Fouts

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The deadline for NFL teams interested in hiring free agent quarterback Dan Fouts passed quietly Friday with no offers submitted for the San Diego Charger star's services. Fouts must now sign with the Chargers if he wants to play in the National Football League next season. He also has the option of signing with the USFL or the Canadian Football League, but no known offers have been made. The Chargers are reported very interested in drafting Stanford quarterback John Elway. Klein would probably have to give a handful of first and second round draft picks for the rights to Elway. Fouts is said to be asking the Chargers for a five-year contract worth \$7 million.

Stargell gets honorary degree

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Retired Pittsburgh Pirate slugger Willie Stargell will soon be known as "Dr. Pops." The former captain of the Bucs, known affectionately as "Pops" by his teammates, receives an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Rochester May 8. The school said it was honoring Stargell for his work in civic and community affairs in Pittsburgh, and for his formation of a fund for national research in the fight against sickle cell anemia. Stargell performed with the Eastman Luthieria of Rochester this past winter, narrating texts by Martin Luther King Jr. He retired from the Pirates at the end of last season.

Opening Days prove popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly one million fans attended baseball season-openers this year, it was announced Saturday. When the defending American League champion Milwaukee Brewers opened his home season Friday with a capacity crowd of 54,049, it boosted Opening Day crowds throughout baseball to 999,269. — Four other clubs drew over 50,000 in their home openings. New York drew 55,570, their largest regular season crowd. Cleveland had 52,150, Baltimore 51,889 and Detroit 51,350. Opening day attendance was up 17,500 over 1982 when baseball went on to an all-time high of 44,587,874.

Bonnett earns NASCAR pole

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Neil Bonnett used a one-lap speed of 112,742 mph Saturday to bump Joe Ruttman from the pole position and earn the top starting spot for today's Northwestern 400 NASCAR Grand National race. Although Bonnett's Chevrolet posted only the fourth best speed Friday — 111,924 mph — the Hueytown, Ala., driver fought back on the second day of time trials for a two-day average of 112,332 mph. Under the unique qualifying system at North Wilkesboro Speedway, the first eight starting berths are decided by averaging two days of time trials. The remainder of the 30-car field for today's p.m. race is determined on the second day of qualifying. Ruttman's Buick was clocked at 112,748 mph Friday on the five-eighths-mile track, but fell to 111,629 mph Saturday for a two-day average of 112,186 mph. Geoff Bodine, the second fastest qualifier in the first round, will start the 250-mile event from the third position. Bodine averaged 112,099 mph. Starting beside Bodine will be Bobby Allison, a four-time winner at the speedway. Allison averaged 112,049 mph in a Buick.

Treatment of daughter upsets ex-NBA great

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Former NBA star Oscar Robertson is upset that his daughter has lost her basketball scholarship at the University of Arizona and said he wants an investigation of the program. Shana Robertson and a teammate, Pat Broaden, were dismissed from the team Feb. 7, shortly before the season ended, and were notified last week that their scholarships would not be renewed.

Shana and Broaden want to appeal the loss of their scholarships and, "If the girls want to go before this grievance board, I will go with them." The women said they were told they had attitude problems. Oscar Robertson said that because they had attitude problems, "For them (UA officials) to hide behind a system to attack two girls and say they've got bad attitudes, that's something said in the '60s and '60s," he said. "Bad attitudes — that's what they said about players when the coach didn't like them in order to get them off the team."

He added, "I want to find out why they would assassinate the character of my daughter. I want to know why they're protecting or what they're trying to cover up... I'm going to dig and dig until I find it out." Coach Judy LeWinter's decisions to

oust Shana Robertson and Broaden were upheld this week by Mary Roby, UA associate athletic director for women, and Cedric Dempsey, the athletic director. LeWinter's contract has been renewed for next year. LeWinter was not available for comment on Robertson's statements. Roby declined comment and said the Robertsons should go before the grievance committee if they have complaints.

Sun Valley's Rodigoz stays in post

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — U.S. Ski Team Alpine Program Director Bill Marolt has made some changes in his coaching staff for the 1984 Winter Olympic season to strengthen the men's squad.

But Saturday he said the women's coaching staff will "remain intact," with Michel Rodigoz of Sun Valley beginning his fifth year as head women's coach.

Ernst Hager of Squaw Valley, Calif., will continue as women's downhill coach, and John McMurtry of Denver as women's slalom and giant slalom coach.

"Our women's staff is one of the best in the world," Marolt said. "Because of each of the staff member's experiences, they continue to meet the extremely difficult challenges of international competition."

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Boise	3.3 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	2.5 degrees warmer
Pocatello	2.6 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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175/80R14	31	2.34
185/80R14	31	2.34
195/80R14	31	2.34
205/80R14	31	2.34
215/80R14	31	2.34
225/80R14	31	2.34
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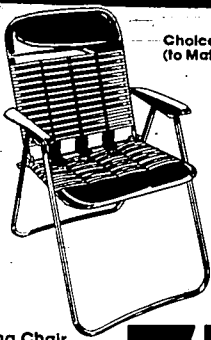
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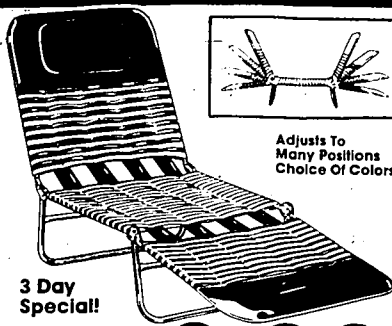
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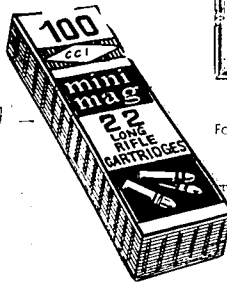
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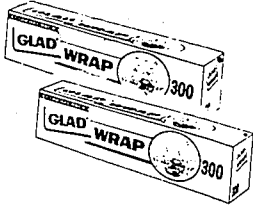
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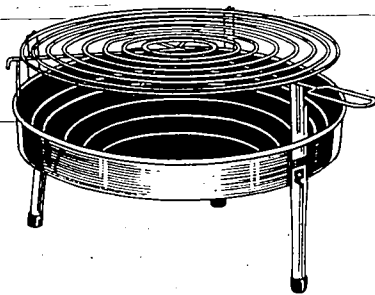
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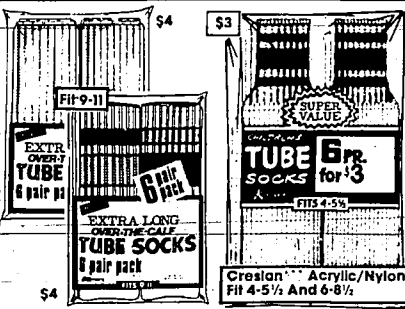
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Zoeller carries one-stroke lead into Heritage Classic finale

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Putzy Zoeller "woke up" after a bogey on the first hole and went on to master the Harbour Town Golf Links with a 6-under-par 65 Saturday to take a one-shot lead over Bob Eastwood into the final round of the \$50,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

His lone bogey came on the first hole and he said that helped put him in position for his first tournament victory since winning Colonial in 1981.

"I woke up with the bogey on the first hole," said the 1979 Masters champion, who has been troubled with back problems in recent years. "It was like I was going to sleep and stay asleep."

His iron play on the relatively short 6,500-yard course characterized by tight fairways and small greens left him with a series of relatively short birdie putts after he missed a 29-footer for par on the par 4 No. 1 hole.

"I maybe missed two or three fairways, but every time I did I had a shot to the green," said Zoeller. "I feel I've played much better golf this year from tee to green, but my putting has been in streaks. I've been flirting with a return to my putting touch for the last two days, but today the hole just sort of jumped in front of the ball."

After a rain delay forced 13 golfers to finish the second round Saturday, the third round was played under ideal conditions with brilliant blue skies and a relative lack of wind except along the final holes which border the Callicouge Sound.

Eastwood, who began the day one shot off the pace, remained there with a steady par 71 to stand at 8-under 205 headed into Sunday's chase for the \$4,000 first prize. He got to 10-under on the front nine and rode a rollercoaster round of five birdies and five bogeys.

At 206 were Jim Nelford and Mac O'Grady, the second-round leader. O'Grady, a first-year tour pro who spent 10 years trying to qualify for his PGA card, began the day at 9-under and shot a third round 71. Nelford played the course at 1-under Saturday.

Clustered at 207 were two-time Heritage winner Hale Irwin with a third-round 71, Mark McCumber with a 68 and Mark McNulty with a 72. Craig Stadler shot a 67, David Graham had a 68, and Fred Couples had a 69 to stay in striking distance at 208.

Prior to this year the Heritage was

played three weeks earlier and Pete Dye-designed course became a nightmare when mixed with unpredictable March weather. The weather never really came back.

"It was a good day to play," said Zoeller, who finished in the top five times last year and has earned \$48,105 to rank 34th on the money list this year.

First-round co-leader Lee Trevino began the day at 4-under and made a run at the lead moving to 6-under for the tournament after the first nine holes. He then picked up four bogeys and a birdie on the 10th to finish at 3-under.

Adams pulls ahead of Orlando field with 66

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Lynn Adams fired a brilliant 6-under-par 66 Saturday to come from well back in the pack and grab a one-stroke lead heading into Sunday's final round of the \$150,000 Orlando Classic.

Adams, who has never won an LPGA event in six years on the tour, was four shots off the pace following Friday's first round. But the 22-year-old Texan played a bogey-less second round, collecting six birdies along the way, for a two-day total of 137 and a slim advantage over veteran JoAnne Carner.

Carner, a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame and winner of 37 tour events, carded a 68 Saturday to stand alone in second place at 138. A trio of players — Patty Rizzo (69), Jane Blalock (70) and Donna White (70) — were tied for third at 140, three strokes behind Adams.

First-round leader Ayako Okamoto suffered a 77 to drop seven shots off the pace at 144.

The 54-hole tournament concludes Sunday at the Cypress Creek Country Club. First prize is worth \$22,500. Adams used fine tee shots and accurate iron play to card the tournament's best round. She missed only one fairway and rarely left a difficult putt for par.

"I was right at the flagstick all day long," said Adams, whose best previous finish has been a second at the Phoenix Classic this year. "I hit some iron shots that were just beautiful. I couldn't believe it."

"I didn't putt well. I didn't make anything I shouldn't have made. I was all around the hole with the putts, but they just wouldn't go."

Adams led once before heading into

the tournament's final round. Last month in Hawaii, she led the second and third rounds but faltered badly on the last day and finished in a tie for eighth.

Carner, the LPGA's all-time money-winner, tied Adams at 7-under for the tournament with a birdie on No. 16 Saturday. But the 41-year-old veteran bogeyed the 17th and parred No. 18 for second place.

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Farm wage with holding proposed

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress is being asked to approve a new plan to require farmers to withhold income taxes from the wages of some farm workers.

Many major farm groups have yet to take any position on the legislation, but one organization official says he opposes the effort to use farmers to help the Internal Revenue Service solve a longstanding problem of collecting taxes from their employees, many of whom work on several farms each year.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., sponsor of the bill, says the change could boost federal income tax collections by about \$300 million the first year. After that, further increases of

at least \$16 million a year would be likely, he says, citing projections by the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation.

"At a time of high budget deficits, when Congress and the administration are working to ensure collection of revenues that are legitimately owed to the federal government, it is ridiculous to continue a withholding exemption that has outlived its usefulness," Panetta says.

Years ago, when farm workers almost uniformly earned low wages and rarely owed taxes, there was no reason to withhold taxes from their pay, he says.

"In addition," he adds, "the migratory nature of their work made withholding an administrative nightmare." But Panetta says the situation has changed

in recent years, as farm workers' wages have increased substantially and changes in other laws have required farmers to withhold Social Security taxes for most of their employees. The same withholding mechanism could be used to collect income taxes, he says.

The legislation would not only help the government collect income taxes, but also ease the "enormous burden" on farm workers who are required to save money all year to pay their taxes in April, Panetta says.

Estimates by the Taxation Committee indicate about 700,000 workers would actually have to pay the government each year. But the tax collection formula would require tax withholding for another 1 million, who would qualify for refunds, the committee says. Others earn too little to be affected by the

tax collection proposal, the committee says. Panetta has failed twice before to win congressional approval of similar measures, but spokesman Barry Toliv says response is likely to be more favorable this time.

"Efforts to raise revenues are focusing more than they have in the past on enforcement measures," he says. "We're a little more optimistic about it."

The legislation has been sent to the House Ways and Means Committee for review, but the panel has not yet scheduled a hearing on the matter.

Bruce Hawley of the American Farm Bureau Federation says the nation's largest general farm organization has taken no formal position on the proposal.

"But we are not in favor of requiring withholding for farm workers," he adds.

Hawley says tax withholding would still be a complicated procedure for farmers, since many of the farm employees involved are seasonal workers who hold jobs on more than one farm.

"It's one more record-keeping requirement -- one more job that farmers don't need," he says. "And it's asking farmers to do something that the Internal Revenue Service should be doing."

The problem facing the IRS, Panetta says, is that about one-third of all U.S. farm workers fail to report their earnings to the government each year.

A Treasury Department report estimates \$1.3 billion a year in income is never reported because of the exemption from withholding and \$300 million in taxes go unpaid.

Fish disease prevention assists farms

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a sad day in autumn of 1981 when technicians found the first trout dead at the state fish hatchery in Hagerman.

Within six weeks, a disease never-before reported in the United States had claimed close to 147,000 rainbow trout and spread throughout the 24 raceways in the complex.

Officials had no choice, says Idaho fisheries pathologist Harold Ramsey. They had to destroy the remaining 800,000 fish and disinfect the entire hatchery.

The culprit was proliferative kidney disease, caused by a tiny, stubborn parasite that attacks the trout. And commercial fish farmers in south-central Idaho, as well as the rest of the state, should know that it is around.

The epidemic at Hagerman struck unexpectedly and was unusually severe. It damaged the program there, just as uncontrolled disease can damage a fish farmer's livelihood.

Through the service's Fisheries Academy, they gave 21 hatchery technicians, students and other industry people from Idaho, Wyoming and Utah some of the clues to detecting and defeating diseases among fish populations.

"We're stressing prevention rather than treatment," says Dennis E. Anderson, the director of the FWS Fish Disease Control Center at Fort Morgan, Colo.

Fish farming has progressed in the past quarter-century from milking conditions that make fish grow in nature, says CSI's Terry Patterson, an instructor in fish technology.

Specially formulated protein rations and carefully controlled conditions have helped aquaculturists learn about preventing diseases, diagnosing them and controlling them.

"The bottom line is to stretch the dollar as far as you can," he says. "Do it efficiently, with less cost and less loss."

In Idaho, the stakes involved in efficient aquaculture are particularly high. In the year ending Aug. 31, 1981 — the last year for which statistics were collected because of budget cutbacks — farmers in Idaho produced and sold 58.4 million trout — 88 percent of the entire nation's supply. The Idaho crop then was worth close to \$22.3 million.

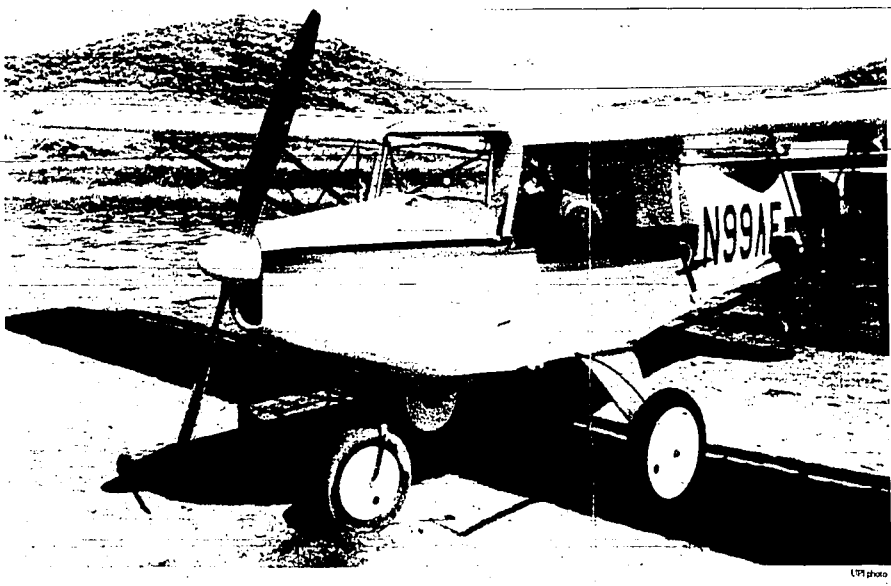
Among the essentials of fish production is knowledge of broodstock management. Fisheries Academy instructors will be at the college June 6 to give a week-long seminar on recent developments in genetics, breeding and selection techniques. There will be a \$100 fee, and persons can enroll by contacting the National Fisheries Center, Box 700, Kearneysville, W.Va., 25430, or by calling, 304-725-8461.

Some diseases, such as PKD, still are a threat to fish culture in this area. Particular ones include viral disease, which are difficult to diagnose and treat; such as infectious pancreatic necrosis and infectious hematopoietic necrosis, IPN and IHN for short.

But Ramsey says a vaccine had developed by researchers has proved effective against an especially common fish malady, enteric red mouth, which is a bacterial disease.

"It's virtually eliminated our losses," he says. Some commercial fisheries may find red mouth to be a threat because of intense handling of fish and crowded tanks, he says.

There's always the possibility of a new or rare disease showing up, however. And disease-preventing techniques could make a difference both in the fish tanks and on the farmer's profit line.



Lightweight aircraft designed by Boisean to be constructed from a kit carries two people, can be towed behind a vehicle

Taking off

Orders piling up for Dean Wilson's 'Avid Flyer' airplane kits

By KITTY FLEISCHMAN
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho aircraft designer has made and is selling two-seater airplane kits with folding wings for \$8,500.

Dean Wilson, designer of the propeller biplane called the Eagle, has developed what he says is the latest and best in lightweight aircraft.

His Avid Flyer carries two passengers and its wings fold back so it can be towed by a car. At a price of \$8,500 per kit, Wilson of Boise has sold 12 in his home town and wants to expand. The prototype was flying in early April and had logged sufficient hours for Federal Aviation Administration certification, Wilson said.

Wilson said he started designing the aircraft in June, 1982, because "I had flown most of the ultralights, and they're a lot of fun to fly, but most are structurally unsound." He said most ultralight planes have drawbacks such as the time required to assemble them, the limited conditions under which they can be flown and the complexity of assembly.

Some ultralights, he said, "have 100 pieces to put together and sometimes people forget some of them. The result is a crash."

Wilson said he turned to propelling after a flood of veterans obtained their flying licenses under the GI bill following World War II, making it difficult for him to find a job as a commercial pilot.

"He said he came to the conclusion he could design a better aircraft for agriculture than the ones he was flying, so he designed and built his first Eagle

several years ago. Wilson later joined efforts with co-designer Dan Denny to produce the Avid Flyer, which made its maiden flight March 15.

He said he and Denny worked together on the design and "thought if it turned out good we'd produce them. It exceeded all our expectations."

"We are kind of conservative. We didn't want to do any bragging and then not have anything to show," Wilson said.

He said the Avid Flyer climbs at 1,400 feet per minute at sea level with one person in it — a feature some people cannot believe.

Wilson said when he told a local engineer about the plane's climb ratio, the engineer told his friends, "Wilson is the biggest liar I ever saw in my life."

He described the Avid Flyer as "real easy to build and real easy to fly. It's also safe." Most airplane kits take hundreds of hours to build, Wilson said, and "70 percent of the homebuilt planes started never get finished because they're too difficult, and it takes longer than a fella thinks."

An aircraft hull hanging abandoned from the ceiling of the workshop bears mute testimony to the statement, Denny said he started working on building the plane "about three days after dirt was invented."

Wilson estimated that someone with experience could finish the Avid Flyer kit in as little as 80 hours, while someone trying it for the first time probably could complete the job in 150 to 200 hours.

He said a lot of home airplane builders eventually abandon their projects because "the first mistake a

guy makes, he just pitches it."

He said the Avid Flyer is easy to construct because the parts are pre-cut and drilled.

The tricycle version of the plane weighs about 350 pounds, Wilson said, and it takes about 3 1/2 minutes to unfold the wings in preparation for flight.

It can be hauled behind a car by hooking the plane's tail to a tow bar. Another advantage of the design, Wilson said, is that landing gear can be converted to a taildragger configuration for pilots who prefer that style.

Wilson said the plane needs about 75 feet of runway for takeoff with one person aboard, and the taildragger-model cruises at about 85 mph. It is powered by a small piston engine originally designed for snowmobiles. It uses regular gasoline, not aviation fuel.

The Avid Flyer uses motorcycle wheels which work well on muddy fields and soft ground, and its nine-gallon fuel capacity is good for up to 250 miles, he said.

Wilson said the plane has no controls to hook up and doesn't need expensive tie-down space because it can be stored in a garage.

Wilson said he and Denny plan to advertise in a variety of flying magazines. He said they believe they can capture the fancy of many ultralight and glider pilots as well as the person simply looking for an inexpensive plane that flies well.

"For 40 years they've been trying to come up with an airplane that isn't expensive and that a fella can build," Wilson said.

He said the plane's gear is constructed to reduce

See PLANE on Page E3

Lenders block merger

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Evans Products Co. says its major lenders have denied the company's request to merge with Sharon Steel Corp.

Evans Products, one of the largest corporations in Oregon, made the announcement in a brief statement.

The proposed acquisition of the company by Sharon Steel announced in January 1982 was the result of a negotiated agreement between Evans chairman Monford

A. Orloff and Sharon Steel chairman Victor Posner. The sale price was \$184 million in Sharon Steel stock.

Regional credit executives see rough year

By BRIAN MOTTATZ
United Press International

SPOKANE — In a gloaming white building not yet a year old, executives of the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane Inc. 1983 is going to be a rough year.

"After a period of relative stability, the recession finally caught up with the Federal Land Bank, whose foreclosures have more than doubled in a year's time."

At the adjacent Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, some \$10 million in loan losses suffered by two member Production Credit Associations in Oregon must be covered by the entire FICB system in the Northwest.

"Closer to home," the Interstate PCA in Spokane finished 1982 with a modest \$1,000 in loan write-offs, but they were the association's first losses in years and 1983 is expected to be much worse.

"We've had our ups and downs, but never as big a down as we have now in terms of agriculture," said Rod Gorder, senior vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

"We've had unprecedented high interest rates for an unprecedented period of time," Gorder said, "but there are indications a turn around is in store."

Despite gloomy statistics, Gorder's guarded optimism seems to echo throughout the 10-story building housing the three separate institutions that form the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane — one of 12 such systems blanketing the nation.

"We're looking for 1983 to again be a very difficult year for agriculture," admitted Rod Olson, executive vice president of the Federal Land Bank.

"The farm and ranch community is facing a pretty tough cost-price squeeze," Olson said, "but for the most part, most of them are weathering it, and we're starting to see some signs of recovery."

For the short-term, both men point to dropping interest rates as a sign of recovery. For the long-term, they see increasing world demand for food to be produced by American farmers.

"We're in a very good position to weather current conditions," Olson said, "and we

expect to be around when things get better."

Besides Olson's bank, which handles primarily long-term farm mortgages, and Gorder's bank, which deals in short-term financing of farm operations, the Farm Credit Bank Building also houses the Bank for Cooperatives, which is just what the name implies.

"Ironically, the steadiest test of the nation's farm credit system comes in a year in which the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank is celebrating its 50th anniversary and the Bank for Cooperatives its 50th. The Federal Land Bank is older, dating back to 1916.

As part of the Spokane District, all three service an area that includes Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska.

"We don't see people living in cardboard shacks here in Spokane or in our farming communities, even though net farm income is at depression levels," Gorder said.

"But there would be a whole lot of chaos if these farmer-owned lending institutions weren't here," Gorder said.

Though the figures show an increasing number of loan failures, officials of all the banks point out that defaults still comprise

only a small percentage of their total loan activity.

In the case of the Federal Land Bank, last year's 140 foreclosures were a fraction of the more than 40,000 active loans on the books for this region.

"We're concerned, obviously," Olson said. "We just as soon not have any foreclosures, but in light of our portfolio, it's a manageable, realistic level, given our economic conditions."

"I think this was our report card on how we weathered a tough time," Olson said, "and our feeling is that we had a pretty good report card. We had the tools available to help farmers."

The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank has about 18,000 active loans, of which 92 were foreclosed on last year and 130 so far this year.

"We've weathered this storm very, very well," Gorder agreed. "We've proven to be a dependable, reliable credit source."

Even the losses suffered by the two Oregon PCAs, which are part of a network of 30 such associations in the FICB system in the Northwest, were easily absorbed by an existing contingency fund of more than \$200 million.

In the case of the Southern Oregon PCA, the losses are blamed on a depressed commercial fishing industry, while the Willamette PCA losses have been attributed to generally poor agricultural prices.

"All institutions have bailout or recovery systems," said Gus Simpson, an assistant vice president for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

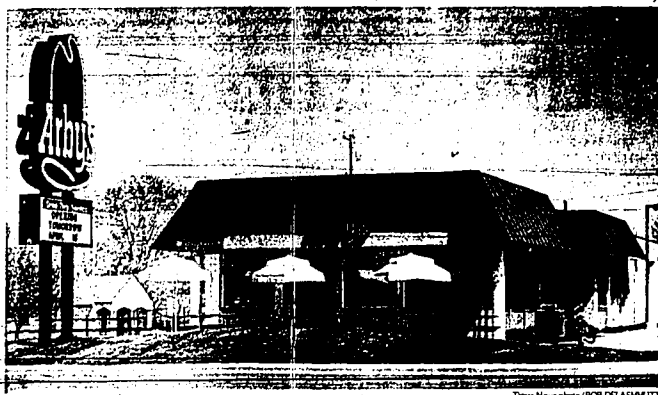
"By number, about three percent of our loans are in varying degrees of default," Simpson said, "but that doesn't mean they're all going out of business."

"You have to remember," Simpson said, "that 1982 was a record low year for net agricultural income. A thousand farmers will tell you they've tightened their belts."

Charles Wood, president of the Interstate PCA, agrees with Simpson that many farmers have been forced to cut operating costs to remain in business, but it has largely been to their benefit.

"All things considered, we've been able to work with our people and keep them in a viable situation," Wood said. "I think the worst is behind us."

New business



Newest fast-food restaurant on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard North is the Arby's outlet.

Arby's family restaurant opens doors in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Arby's, a national fast-food chain, is opening its 1,598th "family restaurant" this weekend at 424 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The local franchise was scheduled to start serving its well-known roast beef sandwiches, "Arby's" — its version of a barbecue sandwich — and other menu offerings Saturday.

The restaurant dining area is designed in modern style, with occasional partitions, subdued, orange tables, a skylight and hanging plantings. It will seat 84 customers inside and another 52 outside, says managing partner Terry Mann.

Mann, 29, managed a nearby competitor, Skipper's Seafood 'N Chowder House, from 1979 to 1981 and also has worked at Burger King in Twin Falls.

Most recently, he managed a delicatessen in Boise and another Arby's restaurant in Casper, Wyo.

The new Arby's is backed by Mann and Fulewider Restaurant Associates of Denver, which operates 55 Arby's outlets in the southern part of Idaho and in five other states.

Executive vice president W. "Dusty" Rhodes says the company picked Twin Falls as a site after being impressed with the growth prospects of the city, its quality of life and the vitality of its people.

"I'm sure they are feeling the (economic) depression, but they don't seem depressed about it," he said.

The local Arby's also is banking on the high volume of traffic along Blue Lakes Boulevard North to bring in

customers, as do other fast-food competitors.

But Mann does not fear the competition. He says the selection of eating spots helps attract more diners to the area, and people like to sample the different restaurants.

"They'll probably have a set place in mind and then say, 'We ate there last time,'" he says. "They'll literally change their mind in the driveway."

The investment in a typical Arby's is more than \$200,000, Rhodes says. The Twin Falls Arby's is counting on a widely varied menu, comfortable atmosphere, a national name and a few special touches — such as coffee-and-chocolate flavored shakes and an order phone for drive-up customers — to put profit in its business, according to Mann.

Video West latest in rental field

TWIN FALLS — Video West, a newly formed business in the Blue Lakes Mall, is the latest competitor in the video recorder rental and sales market in Twin Falls.

Owned by Steve York and Bob Watts, both from Twin Falls, Video West was scheduled to open Saturday, with a library of about 700 movies and 50 video recorders.

The business is planning to offer a club whose members will get discount

prices for rentals and a waiver of deposits on rented recorders or movies, York says.

"What we think we can offer is first convenience" because of Video West's location and computerized check-out system, York says.

The firms large inventory of tapes and recorders also will be a selling point, he says. All recorders will be leased with a carrying case, for further convenience, he says.

Video West stocks tapes compatible with the Video Home System recorders, the predominant system in this part of the country, York says. It also will sell video cameras, big-screen televisions and accessories, such as cases.

York and Watts both formerly worked for United Parcel Service. Video West is their first independent business venture, York says.

Hydraulic supply firm opens store

TWIN FALLS — Higgins Inc., an hydraulic equipment supply house from Burley, has established a Twin Falls branch, in cooperation with the Steam Store of the Magic Valley.

Steam Store owner Tom McGinnis, who also will manage the Higgins branch, says the two businesses are adding a 2,100-square-foot showroom and shop at the Steam Store's current location, 249 Fourth Ave. S. McGinnis also will add two positions to his staff when the \$60,000 expansion is completed, he says.

Higgins Inc. makes and repairs hydraulic hoses and fittings used in industrial equipment and farm machinery.

Higgins is a good match for his 11-year-old Steam Store, McGinnis says. It sells Hotsy brand steam cleaners, which are designed for heavy uses such as industrial truck washing, cleaning dairy barns and brightening brick on buildings.

The businesses also will add Saturday hours, from 9 a.m. to noon, to their normal weekly schedule, McGinnis says.

Agent from SBA visits Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls-area business people, farmers and ranchers can obtain information about loans and other programs offered by the federal Small Business Administration this Wednesday, April 20, at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, 323 Shoshone St. N.

SBA loan officer Karin Wakefield of the Boise office will meet with interested persons by appointment from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to Michael Dorton, the chamber's executive director. Appointments can be made by calling the chamber at 733-3974.

Oil price drop costs 1,500 jobs in Alaska

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Falling world oil prices have been blamed for the loss of a construction project for the Alaskan oil fields that would have meant at least 1,500 jobs in the Portland area.

The drop in prices has resulted in the shelving of an oil-field project at the Kuparuk River field on Alaska's North Slope.

Officials of Hoffman Construction Co. in Portland said that means it

won't be building oil-field equipment, a project that would have meant at least 1,500 jobs over the next decade.

"It's a dead issue until we have a complete turnaround in falling world oil prices," said J.D. Hutchinson,

AUCTION

CREDIT UNION FORECLOSURE

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1983

11:00 A.M.

Orovada, Nevada, Quinn River Valley

Directions to Sale: From Winnemucca, Nevada 45 miles North on Hwy 95 to Orovada Store. West 1 mile, north 1/2 mile to sale site. Watch for auction signs. Consignments will be welcome at this sale. Please call in advance (208) 888-3720.

RAY EQUIPMENT: NH Rake model 260, NH rake model 259, JD swather, 14 ft. head, NH bale wagon 1049, NH baler model 500.

TRACTORS: JD 4630, 1976 with duals, JD tractor 4020, 1966 with duals and front-end loader.

COMBINES: JD 7700, 1970

TRUCKS & TRUCK BEDS: Chevy 10 wheeler, 1960 with 18 ft. potato bed, IH 1961 2 1/2 ton with 16 ft. flat bed and hoist, Ford pickup 3/4 ton, 1977 (no motor), Datsun pickup 1600 4 speed, 1971 IH crew Cab 1 ton cab & chassis, Potato beds: 20 ft. ball binload with electric motor, 14 ft. chain unload, 16 ft. ball unload.

POTATO EQUIPMENT: Hession 445 potato harvester, Acme 400 potato planter & row with Grandy goes, Lockwood potato planter with hydraulic controls and electric motor, excellent condition.

FARM & YILLAGE EQUIPMENT: Ace 150 gallon 3. sprayer, stainless steel pump, 42 ft. boom, RH 14 ft. rotor tiller, Big Oe ripper, 7 shank, 19 bar, Case 14 ft. off set disc, Myers ditcher, JD Killifer blade, Eversman 5 yard carry, oil, model 600, JD 10 ft. grain drill, Ford 5 ft. rotary motor, cultipacker, 8 ft. d with guage wheels, JD mulch treater, JD 5 bottom plow model 8450, Super 8 ft. 3 blade, 100 gal. propane tank, 3 section steel harrow with draw bar, 10,000 gallon fuel storage tank, Syphon tubes, ass't. sizes, 1", 1 1/2", 1 3/4", and 2", Land plane Marvin 12 ft. bucket, 10 x 40 house trailer.

MISC.: DeWalt radial arm saw platform scale, 4 Grandy boxes, 150 gal. Pickup gas tank, 5 electric motors, Used batteries, scrap iron and farm machinery parts.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83402
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Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Sunday, April 17
Doris Howard & Neighbors
Buhl, Advertisement April 15
Messers & Osborne

Monday, April 18
Alan Towell
Farm Mach - Clifton, Ida.
Advertisement April 16
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, April 20
Miller Stock Reduction
Evening Auction Advertisement April 18
Guns, cars, trailers, misc.
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, April 21
Warren & Joanne Thome
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement April 19
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, April 23
Frazier Cattle Co.
Shoshone
Advertisement April 21
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Sunday, April 24
Pam Allen Benefit Auction
Twin Falls
Advertisement April 22
Wall Auctioneers

Wednesday, April 27
Jack & Margaret Pressnell
Farm Mach. - Wendell
Advertisement April 25
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, April 27
Phoenix Fireplace Inserts
Twin Falls - evening sale
Advertisement April 17 & 24
United Sales Associates Auctioneers

Thursday, April 28
B-B Irrigation Liquidation
Twin Falls
Advertisement April 24
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, April 30
Richards Parts & Service
Gooding
Advertisement April 28
Great Western Auction Service

Saturday, April 30
Public Service Auction
Twin Falls
Advertisement April 28
Miller & Powell

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Twin Falls: Tuesday, April 19
CSI Shields Bldg., Room 117
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For more information, call the Energy Management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Idaho Power

How to qualify as a real estate agent

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The steps necessary for becoming a real-estate agent in Idaho are not difficult, according to Joan Brawley, the real-estate manager at Aurora Capital Corp. in Twin Falls and the real-estate director at the College of Southern Idaho, where she also teaches real-estate courses.

But, she says, there is a procedure that must be followed.

To qualify to take the Idaho real-estate examination you must be at least 18 years of age, have a high-school diploma or its equivalent, not have been convicted of a felony in the last five years, or have had a license revoked from any other state within the last two years.

Also, before your license can be issued, you must complete a 45-hour course, called "The Essentials of Real Estate."

"Note, completion of the course is necessary

prior to issuance of a license," Brawley says. "but not prior to taking the state exam."

"They do go hand-in-hand, however. The state exam is not an easy task, and without the proper study, one will find it most difficult to pass."

Brawley says it is not necessary to have a broker sponsor you, nor if you fail the exam, do you have to wait a period of six months before you can take it again. Both are common misconceptions.

"A person sponsors himself, and retakes are available each month for a \$10 fee," she says. However, after passing the exam, a person must have a broker "employ" them.

Since Idaho "is an independent-contractor state, most real-estate salesmen are not employees in the true sense of the word. However, they must have an employing broker before they can be an active salesman," she says.

Brawley says licensing and employment are just the first steps to becoming a successful real-estate salesman however.

"There are many other classes that are necessary to refine your skills and teach you to stay out of trouble."

"Real-estate law should be one of the first additional courses you enroll in," she says. "In fact, real-estate law should be taken at least once every five years just to help you reinforce the things you may already know, but which have slipped your mind."

The key to being a successful salesman, however, is being able to deal with people.

"Selling real estate is a people business. If you don't like to help people, then this is the wrong profession for you," Brawley says.

Brawley says becoming a broker is more difficult. That requires at least two years in the field and 90 additional classroom hours.

The College of Southern Idaho offers a wide range of courses designed to help individuals obtain their real-estate licenses, or to advance in the profession.

Trade winds

Advertising Associates of Sun Valley received the "Best of the Rockies" award at the Idaho Advertising Federation's 12th annual creative awards presentation in Boise. The award recognized the firm's poster entry on behalf of the Wood River Music Festival. It was accepted by Mark Kashino. The firm also received a silver award for a color magazine advertisement and a citation of excellence for printed material.

Merwin E. Helmbolt, Joseph Marshall and Dale Quigley, all of Twin Falls, attended a regional seminar in Boise dealing with tax

law changes conducted by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. All three are agents for the company.

Tom Berghage has been appointed research director for investment securities at First Affiliated Securities in Twin Falls. Berghage comes to the firm from the Naval Health Research Center where he was head of environmental physiology research and has more than 20 years of experience in research and development and holds a master's degree in finance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Now they're taking homes as trade-ins

HUMBLE, Texas (UPI) — Used houses in the Houston area can be accepted as a trade-in for a new house in a development being financed by a savings and loan association.

Homes priced above \$150,000 in the Atascocita community north of Houston are eligible to be purchased with a trade-in and cash, officials of Gibraltar Savings Association said. The used homes will be given a fair market valuation, determined by an independent appraiser.

"The resale home is accepted in trade along with any cash or other payment offered by the family changing residences," said association marketing director Ken Reiley. "About 70 percent of

the buyers for new homes in our development need to sell used homes before buying the new ones."

Four builders in the area say they will accept trade-ins. The development will include 8,000 homes and commercial property when completed in eight years.

"The new home market is good, but the resale market is soft, and delay in selling an existing residence can mean a long delay in acquiring a new home," Reiley said.

He said the trades are based on the theory that the delay in selling a used home can be handled better by a builder than by a family wanting to move.

'Scrunch' parties cram mini-condos

By ROBERTA A. MARTIN
United Press International

SAN JOSE, Calif. — At 453 square feet they are smaller than a suburban two-car garage, but a British builder says he expects a booming business when his 96 minicondos go on sale in California's high-crest Silicon Valley.

"The response has already been overwhelming, and we haven't done any advertising," Shirley Norris, sales agent for London-based Barratt Corp. said.

"We're expecting the proverbial land-office business," she said. "We'll have people directing traffic, 10 agents to write contracts and lenders on hand to approve loans."

At an average of \$50,000, the tiny units are less than half the average cost of other "starter" homes in the high-tech valley south of San Francisco, according to the San Jose Real Estate Board.

Barratt opened its first California minicondo development last year in neighboring Fremont. They sold out in three weeks.

But residents have to give up a little room for the security of owning their own place.

"Scrunch" parties are considered record-shattering if a dozen people can gather in one of the smaller units. Maureen Van Ister, 26, bought a minicondo last year in Fremont, and

to her "it's the perfect housing solution."

"Sure, I plan on moving to something bigger later when I can afford it," she said. "I think my dog needs more space."

Mary Patis, whose 453-square-foot studio condo is the smallest Barratt offers, said it's the smallest place she's ever lived — and one of the best.

Patis, who, like many minicondo owners, moved from a giant apartment complex, said the compactness of her condo gives her a sense of security.

"I feel very secure here," she said. "It's much nicer than a big apartment."

A sense of security runs through most of the Fremont minicondo dwellers, according to a survey commissioned by Barratt.

The survey also found that they had an average income of \$22,559; had an average age of 34.3; were single by a vast 79 percent majority; and were white-collar workers, and considered their minicondos stepping stones to larger units.

Ford calls back Mustangs

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Friday it has told owners of 6,600 1983 Mustang convertibles they may need to replace fasteners for the convertible tops that could puncture the fabric.

Ford said that three months ago it found studs were being used to fasten the tops that wore down the fabric and eventually could cause a puncture. The supplier of the studs has trimmed

them and installed a protective cover.

Ford Service Engineering manager John P. King said dealers will replace the studs. If the convertible top already has been punctured, the top will be replaced.

A Ford spokesman said the automaker had received about 10,000 orders for the sporty rag tops and that not all were equipped with the damage-causing studs.

Plane

"Continued from Page E1
the plane's stall speed and increase lift so it can safely be flown at low speeds."

Most planes cruise at twice their stall speed, Wilson said.

The Avid Flyer's stall speed is 25 mph and it cruises at 80, so you get snappy performance and lots of speed

to play with."

Wilson said the designers plan to produce about 10 planes per month as part of their marketing plan.

"If we can sell a dozen right here in Boise, Idaho, before it's even on the market, I'm sure out of 230 million people in the country we can sell 10 a month," he said.

Exxon combining division offices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said Friday it will consolidate the New York and Houston offices of its Exxon Minerals Co. division in a single location in Houston.

Exxon said the move, which is scheduled to be completed by the end of August, will affect about 100 employees in the New York office.

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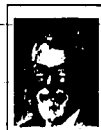
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Boise quarry opened again

By KITTY FLEISCHMAN
United Press International

BOISE — The quarry below Table Rock — source of stone for most of Boise's historic buildings — is being reopened by a landscape architect who says people wearied of concrete and want the beauty of natural stone.

Hans Borbonus, owner of the Cloverdale Nursery, said he began punching a new road to the quarry this past weekend, and — because of an ad placed in a professional magazine — has already had a number of inquiries from people nationwide who are interested in purchasing the stone.

Borbonus said the quarry has been closed for more than a half-century. Formerly operated by the state penitentiary, prisoners sentenced to hard labor labored in the quarry to fill the Iron Bolemans for the stone.

The stone was not restricted to use in homes, but was also the foundation of the Idaho State Capitol, and was used for the Simplot Building and the Old Idaho Penitentiary. Borbonus said the stone was used for all the old stone buildings in historic Boise.

Warm Springs Mesa Developer Paul Wain said the stone was hauled down from the quarry to the area where the abandoned Gate City Steel buildings now stand.

"A tremendous number of stones were taken originally from the quarry," Wain said, "which are now stored. Economics entered into the picture, and before many of the stones could be cut into commercial sizes they had to be abandoned."

Borbonus said the main factor in closing the operation was that stone went out of vogue. Concrete replaced it, but has since lost much of its

for Mom-gifts she'll adore

RCA VideoDisc STEREO SPECIAL

Stone, he said, "accepts the beauty of the landscape."

One popular use, Borbonus said, is for landscaping in zoo cages. He said it lends itself to looking more like natural landscapes than concrete formations.

In another use, he said, the Sun Valley Golf Course on the Wood River has had trouble with erosion, and plans to use the stone to fill in areas where gravel has continually been washed away.

Many of Idaho's early Basque settlers worked at the quarry, Borbonus said, and Germans who came later became expert at cutting and using the stones around the turn of the century. Last year, Borbonus said, he landscaped the C.W. Moore Park in Boise near the historic Belgavia buildings, and he said the park has drawn a great deal of attention in the community.

The enduring popularity of stone comes from its continued beauty, Borbonus said. "Take all the things it gives you. The older the stone gets, the more beautiful it becomes. It gets a patina, grows moss and is very pretty."

The German-born Borbonus learned landscape architecture in Europe, where — he said — "in Switzerland I learned to get the maximum out of the smallest piece of ground. In America, I learned how to take care of five acres."

Stone is his favorite landscaping material, Borbonus said. "My brother and I loved stones. We learned in Germany and Switzerland to cut and use stones. They are part of our lives. We have lived with it, were born with it."

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Calculate benefits from renegotiation

United Press International

For an uncountable but unquestionably increasing number of you, this is the time to renegotiate your mortgage.

Even those of you with second mortgages can come out ahead in refinancing. If you borrowed to buy your home when interest rates were at their peaks a year or so ago.

For others of you, though, the benefits won't be so clear. And for some of you, there won't be any financial incentive to renegotiate.

How can you decide whether this step is right for you?

First, you must do your homework thoroughly by studying the mortgage agreement, visiting the institution that holds it and calculating all costs of retiring the old and assuming a new mortgage.

Only then should you even start to compare shops for other deals. Banks and savings and loans are

Sylvia Porter

more willing to discuss refinancing than you might expect. Among the reasons: They don't have to tie up any new money for you, and they already know your credit-worthiness.

Your next most critical step: Look at the rates when you obtained your mortgage — and the rates you could get now.

Let's assume that you took out a conventional 30-year mortgage for \$50,000 at 18 percent. Your monthly payments are thus \$753.54. But suppose you can get a new mortgage at 13 percent. That reduces your payments to \$553.10. And if you can find a mortgage at 12 percent (not unreasonable these days), you will pay \$514.31, a monthly slash of \$239.23.

Assume, too, that you will have to pay three points (a point being 1 percent of the sum you borrow). This will add another \$1,500 to your costs, and you will have more charges to factor in.

Included in these factors: prepayment fees, new life search, closing fees. Once you have all the figures in front of you, it's simple to determine how many months or years before you can start to pocket the monthly savings.

If you intend to move soon after that time, chances are, renegotiating your mortgage almost surely is not for you.

Now suppose that as you comparison shop for a new mortgage, you can find only adjustable-rate mortgages. You obviously cannot calculate your costs with the precision you desire, but you still can act intelligently on whether or not to refinance.

Your critical decision at this point must be: Do you want to change the kind of mortgage you now have? For you, particularly, comparison shopping is essential because you'll find so many kinds of ARMs available.

You want to find an ARM with a cap interest so you will be assured that it won't rise above a clearly specified percentage for the life of the mortgage. For instance, if you can find an ARM now at 11 3/4 percent with a 3 percent cap, you know that your interest will never be more than 14 3/4 percent on your mortgage. Is that acceptable to you? Are you willing to gamble? If you now pay 17 percent, you may decide that it's worth it. But be careful.

Similarly, many of you with balloon mortgages might want to renegotiate now. Your prime worry may be how you'll come up with the payment when the balloon falls due (as it will) within a year or two) rather than how you'll meet higher monthly payments currently. You may feel far more secure in a typical mortgage than in any of the non-traditional mortgages that have been created in recent years.

If you decide to refinance a second mortgage, your starting point is the same: the agreement. Some second mortgages expressly forbid refinancing the first mortgage since the percentage of value on which it may be based will change. Anyone with a financial interest in your property must be consulted before you refinance a second mortgage.

Decide your goals. Don't be deterred. Figuring this out is not as hard as it may sound. Just be sure you think it all the way through.

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METROPOLITAN INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Idaho firm reports gain for quarter

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. reports net income of \$11.1 million for the first quarter of 1983.

That amounts to 35 cents a share and compares with \$5 million or 21 cents a share in the comparable period a year ago. Sales for the first quarter of this year were \$771 million, compared with \$714 million in the same period in 1982.

Chairman John B. Fery said results for the quarter reflect somewhat improved markets for the company's building materials and related businesses, but much poorer market conditions for paper operations than in the first quarter of last year.

Fery attributed the improving trend in building materials and related operations to an increase in home construction. He said, however, that although mortgage rates continued to decline in the first quarter, actual home construction remained at a low level, reflecting the normally slow building season.

Fery said the company continues to view the future with caution but on the basis of the most recent quarter's results and current economic trends, modest improvement in the markets for wood and paper products is expected as the year progresses.

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Model TR-16P shown with optional ice maker available at extra cost.

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Farming

Stiff battle looming for markets in Asia

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States faces stiff competition from other agricultural exporting nations as it tries to expand its \$1 billion-a-year market in Southeast Asia, the Agriculture Department says.

In reports in the current issue of the department's "Foreign Agriculture" magazine, experts say the U.S. share of the market in the five-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations depends on its flexibility in meeting the special needs of each country.

"The ASEAN nations sit virtually on the doorstep of Australia and New Zealand — two of the hottest U.S. competitors in world agricultural markets," says one report by Geraldine Schumacher and John Dyck.

Even though the value of U.S. farm exports around the world dropped last year, Agriculture Department statistics show the United States recorded a slight increase in the value of its shipments to Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

The largest increase was in the \$42 million in total U.S. agricultural sales to Indonesia.

A separate article by Alan Trick, who retired earlier this year from the Foreign Agricultural Service, predicts continued growth in the U.S. share of the Indonesian wheat, soybean and cotton markets.

But he notes that Indonesia has suffered financial problems because of the worldwide recession and may lose more revenues because of declining prices for its oil and other exports.

"Perhaps the most significant factor affecting U.S. sales will be Indonesia's ability to maintain an adequate rate of development," Trick writes.

A third report predicts the Philippines, which already gets about half its agricultural imports from the United States, is likely to become a better customer.

"Many U.S. agricultural commodities have very good sales potential in the Philippines," writes Jim Chase of the Foreign Agricultural Service.

But imports of some of the products are now restricted by tariffs and other trade barriers or banned entirely, Chase says.

"Many agricultural products are subject to tariff duties that range from 50 up to 100 percent," he says. "In addition, many commodities declared 'non-essential' consumer items are banned unless the Central Bank approves an spending foreign exchange funds for purchasing them."

Some of those limitations have been relaxed, he adds, and the rest are expected to be eliminated by 1985 to meet loan conditions established by the World Bank.

Foreign Agricultural Service economist Richard Blabey says other obstacles exist for U.S. agricultural sales to Malaysia.

Bill refund plan drawn

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Profits that Pacific Gas & Electric made when it sold its Utah coal properties in 1982 could mean a more than \$7 million break for the company's 3.5 million electric customers.

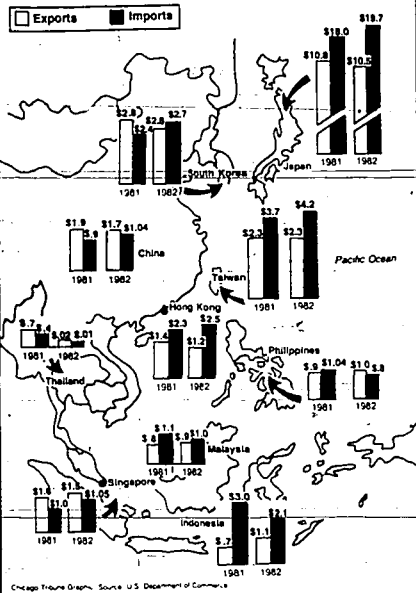
PG&E proposes that the profit distribution be made in a one-time reduction that will show up on customer bills in June, providing the California Public Utilities Commission approves.

A spokesman said an effort will be made to give customers a share in the coal profits roughly in proportion to their energy use.

Refunds will average about \$6.50 for each residential customer.

United States trade with Asia

In billions of U.S. dollars for the first six months of 1980 and 1981.



"U.S. food products are often at a competitive disadvantage because of the higher transportation costs," Blabey writes. "Because of their proximity and long-established trading ties, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and even China have significant shares of the Malaysian food market."

Soybeans and tobacco are the top U.S. exports to Malaysia, but the higher transportation costs of processed foods from the United States is growing, he says.

Of the five nations in the Southeast Asian nation, Thailand is the only net food-exporting country, and in some countries, its exports compete with goods from the United States, Robert Tetro, the U.S. agricultural attaché in Bangkok, says.

The expansion of farming in Thailand is partly responsible for the decline in the value of U.S. agricultural exports to that country in fiscal

1982, Tetro says. But the recession also is to blame, he adds.

"Despite some recent gains in U.S. agricultural exports to Thailand, the trade balance has swung in Thailand's favor the past two years," he says, attributing the surplus to increased U.S. exports of raw sugar, canned pineapples, tapioca flour, rubber, and leaf tobacco from Thailand.

In Singapore, U.S. food exports have more than tripled in three years, with major shipments of frozen poultry, apples, oranges and grapes, says Bernard Kong of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Trade Office in Singapore.

"However, Australia and the European Community are the traditional suppliers of dairy products and processed meats to Singapore," Kong writes. "And U.S. exporters can expect to face stiff competition in these markets."

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Great Salt Lake surface at 56-year-high

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Great Salt Lake's surface rose in 1977, says the United States Geological Survey.

In a report, the survey's Denver office said the lake's surface rose nine inches during March, bringing its surface to an elevation of 4,202.2 feet above sea level.

The USGS report was no comfort to Utah's flood control officials. They said the overflowing lake has already caused damage to property near its shores, and is expected to cause millions of dollars in additional damage when spring runoff pushes its level even higher.

The survey said the lake rose nearly one foot, to 4,200.8, during May, 1982.

USGS hydrologists in Salt Lake City said the lake's steady rise since last August is the result of above-normal precipitation and stream runoff from Utah's mountains, coupled with high reservoir carryover from the 1982 water year.

They predicted the lake will continue rising for the next two months. But they said evaporation during the summer months may balance off inflow from snowmelt in the mountains.

Although the lake is flooding, it is level is not a record.

"The end-of-March level was 2.111 1.9 feet below the highest elevation in the 20th Century, reached in April, 1924, and still 8.4 feet below the highest elevation in recorded history of 4,211.6 feet in 1873."

"A year earlier, at the end of March, 1982, the lake's surface elevation was 3.3 feet lower than at the end of last month," it said.

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World grain crop may set record, USDA estimates

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has increased its estimate of this season's world grain crop to a record 1.67 billion tons. That is up 2 percent from last year's harvest.

The new projection is slightly higher than the March forecast, largely because of new predictions of bigger grain harvests in Europe and Pakistan, the department said.

In its monthly report, the department said world wheat production probably would hit a record 473 million tons, up slightly from the March forecast and 6 percent larger than last year's harvest. Coarse grain production also is

expected to hit a record, the department said, estimating total world production at 794 million tons, up 2 percent from last month's estimate but 2 percent higher than the 1981-82 harvest.

The new estimate includes lower production forecasts for South Africa and Australia, but higher estimates for the Soviet Union, where farmers apparently planted more acreage than earlier estimates had indicated, the department said.

The department reaffirmed past forecasts of a 180 million ton grain production estimate for the Soviets, noting that even though the new estimate of this year's coarse grain crop is higher, production of miscellaneous grains is likely to be lower than previously expected.

The Soviets have said they plan to plant 124 million acres in grain in 1983, up from 123 million acres last year, the department said, adding that Soviet reports indicate about 13 million hectares of spring crops had been seeded by April 4.

The department's report also forecast:

•World soybean production for 1982-83 at 95.2 million tons, up slightly from last month's projection and 10 percent higher than last year's levels. Total oilseed production is forecast at 180 million tons, up 6 percent from last year.

•Global rice production at 409 million tons, down 1 percent from last year.

•World cotton production at 67.6 million bales, down 3.3 million bales from last year's record.

Larger U.S. citrus crop forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. citrus crop is expected to total 13.5 million tons this year, up 12 percent from last season, the Agriculture Department predicts. The department's new forecast was down slightly from the March production estimate.

The monthly analysis by the department's Crop Reporting Board said the orange crop would total 221 million boxes, slightly less than last month's forecast, but 24 percent more than last season's actual harvest.

Grapefruit production was expected at 61.9 million boxes, down 13 percent from last season, and lemon production at 26.6 million boxes, up 7 percent

from last year, the agency said.

By April 1, farmers already had harvested about half the U.S. orange crop, 71 percent of the grapefruit crop and 54 percent of the lemon crop, the report added.

Citrus estimates of the 1982-83 crop on the basis of April 1 conditions, with the March estimates and the 1981-82 harvest listed in that order in parentheses, are:

Oranges: Arizona 3.4 million boxes of oranges (3.4 million and 3.05 million), including 2.4 million of Valencia (2.4 million and 2.15 million); California 66 million boxes (67 million and 43 million), including 28 million boxes (28 million and 16

million) of Valencia; Florida 145.2 million boxes (145 million and 125.8 million), including 75 million boxes (75 million and 51.8 million) of Valencia; Texas 6,200,000 boxes (6.2 million and 5.94 million), including 2.4 million boxes (2.4 million and 2.33 million) of Valencia.

Grapefruit: Arizona 2.7 million boxes (2.7 million and 2.4 million); California (desert only) 3.9 million boxes (3,900,000 and 3,410,000); Florida 40,000,000 boxes (41.5 million and 48.1 million); Texas 12 million boxes (12 million and 13.9 million).

Lemons: Arizona 5.3 million boxes (5.5 million and 6.3 million); California 21.3 million boxes.

Poultry value drops but betters \$9 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reports the value of broilers, eggs and turkeys, along with gross income from chickens in 1982 totaled \$9.34 billion.

That figure is down 4 percent from the previous year.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said broilers accounted for 48 percent of the total, or \$4.51 billion. That figure also reflected a 4 percent decline from 1981.

Some 4.1 billion broilers were produced in the United States in 1982, and they sold at an average price of 26.9 cents per pound on a live weight equivalent basis, the department said. The previous year, farmers raised about the same number of broilers, and their average price was 28.5 cents.

The value of egg production dropped 6 percent from 1981 levels to \$3.46 billion, the report said. The number of eggs sold also fell, down 137 million to 69.2 billion, and prices fell 3.6 cents per dozen to an average of 59.5 cents, the report added.

Gross income from other chickens, excluding broilers, dropped to \$123 million, down from \$134 million one year earlier, the report said.

The value of turkey production was recorded at \$1.25 billion, about the same as 1981, the report said.

Production totaled 3.18 billion pounds live weight, down 3 percent from the previous year. Prices received by producers were up slightly from 1981 levels to 39.5 cents per pound last year, the report said.

Idaho seeds aid to economy

BOISE (UPI) — The production of seeds used to grow potatoes, grains and grasses will be a key to upgrading the state's economy, says David Porter, state Department of Economic and Community Affairs director.

"It's not something we generally think of as high-tech, but I'll tell you something, there's nothing so high-tech as the methods being used to generate new seeds," Porter said.

"Idaho is the world's leader in the production of a long list of seeds," Porter told an Idaho Press Club luncheon. "One of the technical frontiers of the future will center around our marketing of seeds."

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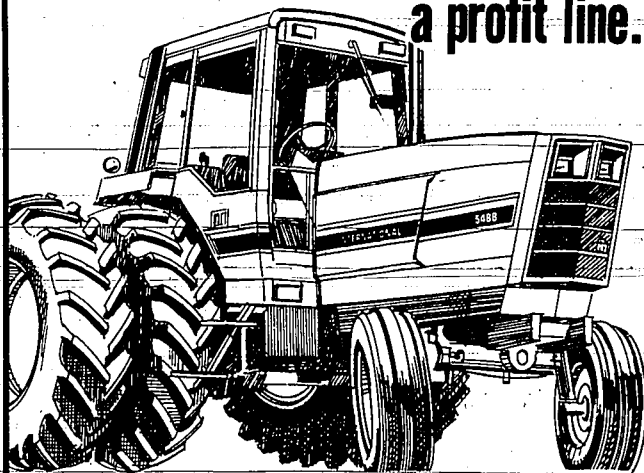
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World's big sugar stockpile expected to grow this year

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The world's huge stockpiles of sugar are expected to expand even more later this year, with production far outstripping consumer demand, an Agriculture Department report says.

The report in the current issue of the department's "Foreign Agriculture" magazine also forecasts heavier sugar consumption, especially in the developing nations of Central and South America, Asia and Africa and in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and China.

The increase in purchases will be encouraged by the low world price of sugar, economist Peter Buzzanell of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service writes.

"In contrast," he says, "sugar usage in most industrialized countries this season is expected to either stagnate or decline."

He blames not only the recession, but the increasing use of sugar substitutes — including both non-caloric sweeteners and corn sweeteners — for discouraging purchases of sugar products in the West over the last two years.

U.S. consumption of corn sweeteners climbed 9 percent last year to a record 5.6 million tons.

By the time the crop season ends in

August, Agriculture Department statistics indicate, world sugar consumption is expected to total 92.1 million metric tons, up 2.8 percent from 1981-82 levels.

Production is forecast at 98.5 million tons, down slightly from last year's record of nearly 100 million tons, and stocks could expand to 42 million tons, up two-thirds from the stock level of two years ago, the department says.

A "sizeable portion" of supplies ready for export use probably will not be purchased, Buzzanell says.

"Even in times of low world prices and especially during a worldwide recession, buyers are not likely to import above their consumption and pipeline needs," he writes.

As a result, he adds, the sugar is likely to remain in the hands of exporters, "contributing to the upward spiraling of stocks in many net exporting countries."

The United States is somewhat insulated from the world sugar situation because of the quotas imposed by President Reagan one year ago to limit imports of foreign sugar and keep domestic prices of raw sugar from falling as low as world prices.

Those quotas limit U.S. imports to 2.8 million short tons of raw sugar for the year ending Sept. 30. Domestic sugar production is estimated at 5.6 million tons for the crop year.

Department reports say the quotas have succeeded in keeping U.S. prices at about 21 cents a pound in recent months, compared to the likely world price average for the year of between 6 and 8 cents.

World prices are likely to remain low, largely because of big sugar crops and huge stockpiles of raw sugar, the department says.

Only about one-fourth of this year's world sugar production, or about 26 million tons, is expected to enter the world market, Buzzanell says. He notes that the remaining three-fourths will be used in the same country where it is produced or added to that country's stocks.

About one-fourth of all imports are expected to go to the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and China, with Cuba as the primary supplier, Buzzanell's report says.

Another one-third of all sugar imports will go to industrial nations, including the major markets of the United States and Japan, the report says.

The remaining 40 percent will be purchased by developing countries in Africa, the Middle East and Asia, he says, noting that the suppliers often are developing nations in the Western Hemisphere. But Mexico, Venezuela and Chile also are identified as likely importers this year, he says.

THIS COMING THURSDAY

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DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL ISSUE

The Times-News



USSR may boost its wheat imports

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department says Soviet wheat imports in this market year are likely to increase beyond original expectations.

The department's monthly estimate of Soviet grain purchases, released Tuesday, predicted imports of 21 million metric tons of wheat, about 1 million tons more than previous projections indicated.

"The Soviet Union, the world's largest wheat producer, will account for over a fifth of this year's global wheat trade," the report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

The agency added that the 21-million-ton wheat import estimate is the largest ever, about 8 percent more than last year's import level. Even though it increased, the estimate of Soviet wheat imports, the agency left its projection of Moscow's total purchases of grain from foreign sources unchanged from the March projection at 34 million tons.

The report explained the figures

by noting that Soviet coarse grain imports are now expected to be about 1 million tons smaller than earlier reports predicted.

If that estimate holds, it would be the smallest overseas purchase by Moscow in four years.

So far in the marketing year ending June 30, the Soviets have bought 31 million tons of grain, or more than 90 percent of their projected total imports, the agency said.

Recent reports from other countries indicate heavy Soviet purchases from France, Canada and Argentina, the agency's report said, adding that Moscow has concentrated its buying on grain sorghum and barley, which are priced considerably below corn.

The department attributed slow Soviet purchases of corn to their own good crop, which is expected to total 13.5 million tons.

The department also noted a continued improvement in the Soviet livestock situation, with record March levels of cattle, hogs and poultry. February slaughter weights also were reported up over the previous year, the report said.

USDA adopts tougher meat import rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has adopted new regulations to keep imported meat and poultry rejected by government inspectors from illegally entering U.S. commerce.

"While federal import inspection has largely worked well in protecting consumers from undesirable meat and poultry products, there are still those who will try to use loopholes to move rejected product into commerce," said Donald Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The new regulations have been modified slightly since they took effect on an interim basis last August, Houston said.

He added that the regulations were prompted by the discovery last spring of rejected meats in the U.S. market.

Dry weather hurting crops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dry weather is damaging crops and reducing their yield potential in Spain and parts of Africa, a U.S. weather agency reports.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Fa-

cility of the Agriculture and Commerce departments said rain showers last week in South Africa's Maize Triangle, but the moisture brought minimal relief from the continuing drought.

ConAgra acquires seafood company

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — ConAgra Inc. has acquired A.C.I. Seafood Co. from A.C.I. International, a subsidiary of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc., based in New Orleans.

A.C.I. Seafood is a processor and distributor of commodity shrimp and

other seafood, with annual sales of about \$30 million.

The acquisition will broaden ConAgra's base as a seafood supplier and underline the company's commitment to grow in seafood. ConAgra is involved in bakery, flour, and feed operations.

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