

Basketball

Glenns Ferry wins A-3 state championship — E1



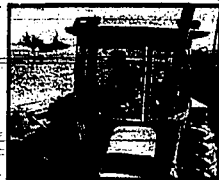
Barrel

A unique house draws loads of attention — D1



Beginning

First of a four-part series on the upcoming growing season — B1



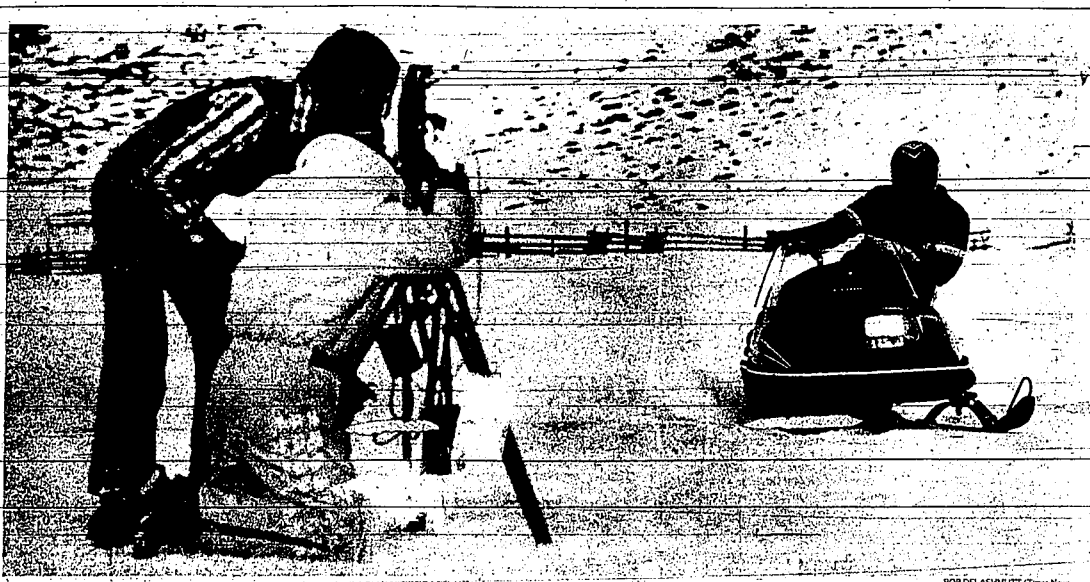
The Times-News

76th year, No. 67

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 8, 1981

50¢



John Bayer uses his snowmobile to spray snow towards photographer Nick Nicodemus, during filming for a John Deere commercial near Stanley

Bullet biting begins

Oil refineries forced to close

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some U.S. oil producers have begun closing refineries because of weakened demand for products, mostly gasoline, the Lundberg Letter said Saturday. The weekly oil industry newsletter, under the headline, "The Bullet-Biting Begins," said more closures will have to take place before supply is brought into balance with diminishing demand.

At the same time the industry analysis also noted the gasoline glut will be around for several years forcing still competition and holding down prices. Amoco's announced shutdown of its four refining units at a 110,000 barrels per day refinery at Wood River, Ill., in the first and foremost cutback based principally on a national oversupply of petroleum products, Lundberg said.

The units amount to nearly 10 percent of Amoco's total refining capacity. Lundberg quoted Amoco's saying the company used only 78 percent of its 1.2-million-barrel-per-day-refining capacity last year, down from 80 percent in 1978.

The newsletter noted that the Amoco action was "a little more dramatic" than the experience of the industry as a whole which used 78 percent of its 18.2 million barrel per day capacity last year, down from 88 percent in 1978.

"But the point is that the national situation is sufficiently like Amoco's to assure that other companies are facing a similar problem," Lundberg said.

Refinery capacity must be planned far ahead, the newsletter said, and construction takes years and excess

See OIL Page 2

Natural studio: Stanley area's snow and sunshine setting for John Deere commercial

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Two snowmobiles pass on an open meadow, one accelerating toward a two-man motion picture crew, the other bearing toward a distant cabin.

Seven, eight, nine times the scene is repeated as the afternoon sun sinks toward the Sawtooth Mountains. In each take, the approaching sled veers at the last minute, sending a spray of snow toward the camera's lens.

No high drama here. Just a John Deere Co. film crew polishing the company's recreation

image and photographing 1982 designs in clothing and equipment.

John Deere employees, still and motion picture photographers and ad agency models will spend a total of four weeks in the Stanley Basin preparing brochures, demonstration films and advertising copy for newspapers and magazines.

The company first filmed at Stanley last season after discovering the area's boundless untracked snow, rugged backdrops and ample sun. The Rock garage serves as a shop and staging area. Models and photographers fly into Twin Falls and are shuttled to Stanley by rented car.

John Deere is more famous for its tractors,

conceded Bob Tracnski, publicity editor for consumer products at the firm's Moline, Ill., office. But the deer also graces chain-saws, lawn and garden tractors, snowmobiles and an extensive line of winter gloves, hats, snowmobile suits and other gear.

Competition and market patterns are changing the snowmobile industry. The Wall Street Journal recently announced Arctic Cat is on the skids. And a string of bad snow years has eroded sales by all companies.

Because of its diversity, John Deere can weather the droughts, Tracnski said. The company plans to remain in the snowmobile business, and is working to dispel its image as a maker of durable but clumsy machines.

The slogan "Nothing runs like a Deere" has been replaced by "Light and lively."

A survey of industry specifications last fall revealed John Deere snowmobiles have the highest average weight, Tracnski said. Stronger steels and plastics have enabled manufacturers to achieve a low-center of gravity. And an improved suspension system absorbs more of the shock otherwise transferred to a rider's spine.

Hot air balloons are used in one sequence to emphasize lightness. But John Deere snowmobiles no longer leap over hillsides in the company's promotional efforts. Safety and family fun are the new themes.

See DEERE Page 2

Good morning!

- Agri-Business B1-8
- Classified D4-11
- Dear Abby C3
- Focus A3
- Legislature C1
- Magic Valley D1
- North Valley D3-4
- Obituaries D2
- Opinion A4
- People A6
- Sports E1-8
- Valley life C2-7

Night meetings in store for state legislators

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The biggest fact of life for the Idaho Legislature this week is a logjam of legislation that may force the House to meet at night to catch up.

Both Houses and the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee last week voted against meeting Saturday, although legislators are paid for the day.

But legislators are expecting six-day weeks from now until adjournment. Several committees have 40 or 50

40 or 50 bills awaiting action. According to veteran legislators, the session is a workaholic's dream.

House leaders are planning to hold one- or two-night sessions this week. On Monday, representatives are scheduled to vote on 30 bills, an impossible task.

Among those are four bills to raise funds to repair and maintain state and local roads. One would hike vehicle registration fees.

The House Transportation Committee has left it up to the full House to choose how much to raise the state's 9.5-cent gas tax and has sent out three bills that would increase the tax by 2,

Another major bill would create a new Division of Information Services to handle planning, purchasing, coordination and training of data processing, better known as computer technology.

Others scheduled for a vote are the Northwest power council bill, a reward for the capture of the killer of two Idaho fish and game officers and an increase in the interest rate limit for consumer loans to 24 percent.

Two proposed constitutional amendments are also up for a vote in the House, repealing a section on corporations and making the

Legislature meet only once every two years.

Also early this week: The budget-setting joint finance committee should finish its work, having made appropriations for most big programs, including the two largest, health and welfare and education.

Of the \$422.2 million in general fund revenue the Legislature says the state will receive in fiscal year 1982, the committee has spent \$38.8 million, or almost 9 percent.

Monday, budgets will be set and recommended to the full Legislature for the Departments of Transportation and Labor and Industrial

Services, the Office of Governor and the Permanent Building Fund.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee is scheduled to decide whether to recommend the initiation of day-use fees in state parks.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, will be in Washington, D.C., Monday and Tuesday, meeting with Tom Bell, new Secretary of the Department of Education, and other administration officials. Barker hopes to meet with President Ronald Reagan.

The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, which Barker chairs, will take two days off.

Tax questions for IRS informative, if not entertaining

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Is loss of memory tax deductible? How about a parking ticket? Can you write off a wedding as a casualty? It's tax time, and the Internal Revenue Service is fielding thousands upon thousands of telephone calls from taxpayers with questions. Some inquiries are a bit out of the ordinary.

Bob Branson, the IRS publicity man at Indianapolis, came up with these tidbits from Indiana and several other states:

One man asked if loss of memory is deductible. "I don't remember what we told him," Branson quipped.

"A woman wanted to know if a traffic ticket was deductible," Branson said.

"The answer was 'no.' Then she asked if she could deduct the cost of a chauffeur to prevent traffic tickets."

The answer, again, was "no."

An irate taxpayer called demanding to know he had received a letter from IRS. "What does it say?" asked the IRS telephone operator.

"Okay," replied the taxpayer. "Wall until I open it."

Another man wanted to know why he hadn't received his refund.

Asked if he had a copy of his return, he said angrily, "Of course I have both copies — the original and the duplicate."

Then there was the self-employed woman who was told she would have to pay her taxes by the quarter. She showed up at an IRS office with a 25-cent piece.

One man wanted to deduct the cost of clothing his wife wore to her job.

"He maintained that if his wife didn't work, she wouldn't have to wear clothes," Branson said.

An IRS agent offered to send a caller a special tax publication "so you can really go into the subject in depth."

But the caller declined.

"Oh, no. I'm far enough in debt now," said the taxpayer.

One woman couldn't understand why her tax return arrived back at her home instead of the regional IRS office in Memphis, Tenn. She complained, saying, "I peeled off the address label and put it on the envelope."

Taxpayers' questions aren't the agency's only problems.

The IRS recently found it "owns" about 20 feet of on-ramp to an freeway. It seems the tax people placed a lien on a house. Meanwhile, the city (which Branson declined to identify) condemned the property, tore it down and built the on-ramp.

An IRS attorney jokingly suggested the government could get its money back by installing a toll booth.



A GROUP IN MICHIGAN HAS ORGANIZED A TAX REVOLT — ARREST MOGAM!

Deere

Continued from Page 1

The company produced a free booklet last year on safe winter travel. This year's effort will be a book on getting more fun out of winter outings. Tips include snow games and proper photography exposures using Polaroid and simple cameras in bright light.

Tracinski said the Stanley Basin's varied terrain is a plus for filming. Still shots for magazine advertisements can be done on Midwest-style plains with pine-dotted creeks, or near hot springs and log bridges more common to the West.

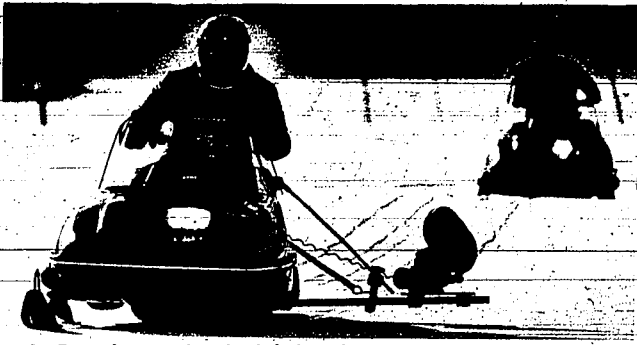
Sunshine is a must, as is ample snow. Areas of Utah and Colorado, where the company filmed previously, are dry this year.

The basin's moderate elevation also is easier on man and machine, he said. While filming at Briant Head, Utah, the film crew was living about 10,000 feet and members complained of constant headaches.

Film director Bob Peterson sustained the only injury or illness so far this year. Peterson fell from his snowmobile during a scouting expedition and broke his wrist in several places. A plaster cast Thursday resembled a fixed right-hand turn signal.

Two of the drivers used in filming are company service managers and avid snowmobile enthusiasts, Tracinski said. But other members of the team are inexperienced or out of practice on snow machines.

Nick Nicodemus, a filmmaker for hire from Dallas, Texas, wore an orange snowsuit for long



Jon Bauer, foreground, guides the wide-angle camera mounted to his snowmobile

periods of kneeling on the frozen terrain.

Nicodemus said he has worked for companies ranging from electronics manufacturers to oil drilling consultants. He was once marooned on an off-shore oil platform for several days without a toothbrush or change of clothes when a storm prevented his scheduled departure.

Approximately 50 people are normally involved in the Stanley shooting, Tracinski said. Next month, another company crew will be in Florida shooting ads for a new line of lawn-and-garden equipment.

"We usually shoot those in the Midwest," he said. "But we needed a place where the grass was green in April."



A cameraman films the logo while assistant provides snow

Salvadoran guerrillas launch major attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas battling the U.S.-backed Salvadoran junta Saturday launched their first major attack since their failed general offensive two months ago, army officials said.

More than 500 guerrillas attacked Arcatao, a village 35 miles north of San Salvador, killing five soldiers in a battle with government troops backed by Huey helicopter gunships, a military spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the leader of El Salvador's military forces said the army and national guard would not support a coup attempt at this time but would safeguard elections when they are held.

The guerrillas' attack on Arcatao, a town near the Honduran border, is the first major assault launched since the unsuccessful five-day general offensive in January.

In San Salvador, the National Guard Saturday held a news conference with an alleged leader of the Salvadoran-leftist opposition political-diplomatic commission.

The alleged leader, Sergio Antonio Salinas Marroquin, charged that high-ranking Panamanian, Spanish and other European State Democrats

last December met in Panama with Salvadoran leftist opposition leaders to map guerrilla strategy in El Salvador.

In another political development, Defense Minister Col. Jose Guillermo Garcia told reporters the armed forces ignored a thinly veiled call this week for a military coup from former national guard Maj. Roberto d'Abunison, a leader of the underground right wing.

"The armed forces at this time are not ready to endorse any coup," said Garcia, a conservative some consider to be the strongman behind the ruling military-Christian Democratic Junta.

"This is the time to think about joining hands to achieve peace," he said. "Furthermore, the armed forces will guarantee the electoral process through which the people will find their own destiny."

As El Salvador prepared to receive 15 additional U.S. military advisors this week, the San Salvador morgue reported the killing of 25 persons by various factions in political violence from Friday to Saturday.

Approximately 17,000 people have been killed since January 1980 in El Salvador's smoldering civil war.

Reagan's trip to Canada symbolic of foreign policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Reagan crosses the border Tuesday for a two-day state visit to Canada, he will be the first American president to do so in 10 years.

The trip symbolizes Reagan's top foreign policy goal of establishing closer relations with America's northern neighbor which an aide says are "basically in good shape."

Reagan went to Camp David for the weekend to pore over briefings and draft the speech he will deliver to a joint session of the House of Commons and Senate on Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

Reagan, who will be accompanied by his wife, Nancy, views the journey as a "get acquainted" visit with Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, whom he will be meeting for the first time.

The Reagans, on their third visit to Camp David since he became president, took along their personal friends Charles Wick and his wife, Wick, the

co-chairman of Reagan's inaugural committee, has been nominated director of the International Communication Agency.

Soon after his election, Reagan set out to establish warmer ties with the United States' two neighbors on the North American continent.

He apparently succeeded in establishing a personal friendship with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo last January when the two leaders met on the Texas border shortly before Reagan took office.

RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER
HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS
TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO:
SMITH'S LOT,
BUTNER FOODS LOT OR
ALBERTSON'S LOT —
SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Sunday briefing

Poland votes against strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The national commission of the Independent Solidarity union Sunday ruled against a strike by its branch in Lodz but warned the Polish government of further domestic unrest unless reprisals against the union are ended.

Ending a 15-hour session, the commission released a seven-point statement to union leader Lech Walesa who was preparing to meet Monday with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski who last month called on Poles to support a 90-day strike-free period to stabilize the country's economy.

The statement included support for demands by the Lodz branch that five Solidarity members fired from their jobs at the Interior Ministry hospital in Lodz be reinstated.

U.S. calls for Soviet influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Saturday said it told the Soviets it expects them to "use their influence" in Afghanistan to achieve an early and peaceful release of the hostages aboard a hijacked airliner at Kabul.

Three Americans and two Pakistani residents of the United States were among the 121 passengers being held hostage aboard a hijacked Pakistani airliner at Kabul Airport in Afghanistan.

The gunmen have threatened to kill the passengers

Five children die in fire

WASCO, Calif. (UPI) — Five small children who were apparently playing with matches were killed in an apartment fire Friday night.

The youngsters, members of two different families, ranged in age from four months to five years. They were overcome by smoke.

Vernelle Catahan, 12, a cousin of the children, was babysitting when he awoke to discover a couch in flames and two of the youngsters crying. Investigators said Catahan used his coat to try and extinguish the burning couch near the front door but the curtains caught fire. He was unable to find a ladder to help the children out a window.

Firemen were able to rescue the children from the smoke-filled apartment, but four were already dead and the fifth died on the way to the hospital. Their mothers arrived home shortly after the fire had been quelled.

Oil

Continued from Page 1

capacity has always been included to allow for growth.

"This helps explain why refinery capacity keeps growing while demand keeps falling," the newsletter said.

"Demand and refinery capacity clearly are, and have been, on a collision course."

Gasoline demand has been falling by 32,000 barrels per day each month and distillate fuel oil is dropping 21,000 barrels per day each month.

"These two products represent two-thirds of refinery production—gasoline 45 percent and fuel oil 22 percent. Refinery operations cannot escape this double-barreled assault for long," Lumburg said.

Gasoline deliveries from storage refineries, pipelines and terminals — were 6.5 percent lower this February than February in 1980. In January, deliveries were only 3.4 percent below those of a year earlier.

Fuel oil deliveries were down 4.6 percent from the same month in 1980, but in January, they were eight percent greater than those of a year earlier.

Primary gasoline stocks rose to 281.1 million barrels during the week that ended Feb. 27, according to the American Petroleum Institute, very near the all-time high of 283.1 million barrels set last April 18.

In summary, Lumburg said, "Plainly, and simply, there is too much refining capacity in the United States now. As the demand for the principal petroleum products diminishes, surplus will grow, unless capacity is shut down."

Sears regrets to inform you of an error in the March 8th Circular inserted in the MacPherson Street ad for \$29.99 each do not include installation at this price. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused to our valued customers.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK & ANDELL

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Postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho—Times-News (UP 531 280). Special Student and Serviceman rate \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper publication Section 608-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of lowest cost which legal notices will be published.

Today's weather

Clouds to disperse by Monday; sunshine expected

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding welcome areas:

Considerable clouds today, clearing tonight. Sunny Monday. Variable winds up to 10 mph today. Overnight lows near 30, and highs both 50 to 55.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Increasing clouds today with few showers likely. Clearing tonight. Sunny Monday. Overnight lows in the teens to mid 20s, and highs both days in the 40s.

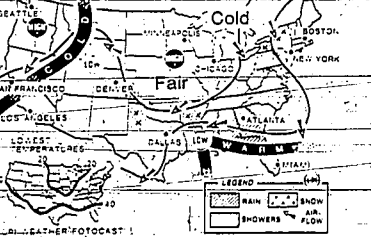
Northern Utah and northern Nevada:

Fair, but with variable cloudiness. Scattered light showers early this morning in Nevada, and this afternoon in northern Utah. Clearing both states Monday.

Synopsis:

A rapidly weakening cold front gradually moved east from central Oregon and Washington Saturday. Some middle to high level cloudiness and scattered showers were associated with this front. It is expected to move into Idaho by early this morning, bringing some cloudiness with widely scattered showers mainly in the mountains. There was still some cloudiness in eastern Idaho and also the central and northern Snake River Mountains. No precipitation fell in the state Saturday, although there were areas of fog in the upper Snake River Valley. Winds were

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7:30 A.M. EST 3-8-81



generally light throughout the state.

Temperatures Saturday afternoon were 5 to 10 degrees above normal for this time of year.

The hot spot in the state Saturday was Hagerman, with a high of 65 degrees. Galena had the lowest recorded low, with a temperature of 8 degrees.

The nation's high temperature was 85 degrees in Miami, while the low was 6 degrees in Huron S.D.

Most Idaho roads remained bare Saturday. Here is the road report as issued by:

State	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Alaska	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Arizona	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Arkansas	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
California	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Colorado	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Connecticut	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Delaware	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
District of Columbia	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Florida	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Georgia	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Idaho	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Illinois	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Indiana	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Iowa	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Kansas	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Kentucky	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Louisiana	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Maine	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Maryland	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Massachusetts	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Michigan	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Minnesota	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Mississippi	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Missouri	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Montana	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Nebraska	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Nevada	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
New Hampshire	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
New Jersey	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
New Mexico	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
New York	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
North Carolina	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
North Dakota	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Ohio	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Oklahoma	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Oregon	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Pennsylvania	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Rhode Island	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
South Carolina	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
South Dakota	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Tennessee	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Texas	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Utah	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Vermont	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Virginia	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Washington	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
West Virginia	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Wisconsin	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Wyoming	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Albany	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Albany	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Boston	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Chicago	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Dallas	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Denver	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Detroit	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Honolulu	81	84	10-20	Partly cloudy
Houston	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Indianapolis	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Kansas City	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Las Vegas	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Los Angeles	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Memphis	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Minneapolis	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Miami	85	78	10-20	Partly cloudy
Mobile	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
New Orleans	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
New York	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Philadelphia	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Pittsburgh	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Portland, Me.	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Portland, Ore.	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Portland, N.H.	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
San Diego	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
San Francisco	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Seattle	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
St. Louis	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Washington	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Wichita	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Albany	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Albany	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Boston	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Chicago	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Dallas	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Denver	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Detroit	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Honolulu	81	84	10-20	Partly cloudy
Houston	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Indianapolis	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Kansas City	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Las Vegas	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Los Angeles	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Memphis	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Minneapolis	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Miami	85	78	10-20	Partly cloudy
Mobile	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
New Orleans	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
New York	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Philadelphia	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Pittsburgh	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Portland, Me.	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Portland, Ore.	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Portland, N.H.	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
San Diego	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
San Francisco	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Seattle	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
St. Louis	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Washington	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy
Wichita	54	29	10-20	Partly cloudy

ATTENTION!

Lincoln/Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co. is offering cash rebates from \$629 to \$1,403 on Mercury and Continentals. These Motors will match this same amount of rebate till March 21st. For example:

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 Door Sedan

Ford Motor Cash Rebate \$629

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We honestly believe you will never be able to buy an '81 at a price like this again. You must come in before Saturday, March 21st, to take advantage of this offer.

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Judy prefers death to prison

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Steven T. Judy, preferred death to life in prison, waited patiently Saturday for his date with the executioner.

Judy's last meal has been ordered and his funeral arrangements planned. He is ready and willing to die as scheduled Monday, unless he changes his mind. It appears no one can stop his execution.

Foes of capital punishment exhausted their last avenues of appeal.

And the 24-year-old condemned killer of a young woman and her three children is firm in his determination to die.

The Indiana Clemency Board denied an appeal by religious leaders and the American Civil Liberties Union seeking clemency for Judy.

The Indiana Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the state's capital punishment law. Gov. Robert D. Orr has said he will not commute Judy's death sentence.

And the U.S. Supreme Court turned down an appeal from a lawyer representing another death row prisoner.



STEVEN T. JUDY Monday execution

The lawyer had argued his chances to save — his client's life — would be diminished if Judy was allowed to die. Judy chastised the ACLU for trying to stop the execution, expected to be

carried out moments after midnight Sunday.

"You didn't see them (ACLU) when my trial first started," he told a news conference Friday night. "All of a sudden they want to surface at the end."

Judy was convicted of the rape-strangulation of Terry Lee Chasteen and the drownings of her three young children.

If he dies as scheduled in the electric chair at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan city, he will be the fourth person executed in the United States since 1977, when the volley of a firing squad ended both the life of convicted killer Gary Gilmore and a 10-year moratorium on capital punishment.

Judy will be the first man executed in Indiana since 1961.

He has a long history of violence, including about 20 rapes.

A construction worker, Judy was out on bond awaiting trial for robbery when Mrs. Chasteen and her children were killed.

Judy considers himself a victim of society and family problems.

Agreement

Japan will to cut number of exported cars

DETROIT (UPI) — The Japanese government has reached agreement with its five leading automakers to voluntarily reduce the number of cars it exports to the United States, it was reported Saturday.

Completion and implementation of the agreement would represent a major reversal in policy for the Japanese, who have so far refused to limit exports.

The Detroit News, quoting Washington-based sources in the Japanese auto industry, said Japan's trade officials have obtained agreements to limit car and truck exports to America to about 1.5 million vehicles this year.

The figure would be 400,000 vehicles, or about 20 percent, less than the record 1.9 million imported last year.

Further, the sources said, the Japanese would be willing to negotiate limits on 1982 exports as well if the U.S. car market remains sluggish.

"They're definitely running scared in Tokyo," one of the sources told the newspaper. "They don't want to concede anything more than they have to but they consider the 400,000 cutback the minimum they can get by with."

The sources said the decision is expected to be announced late next month before Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki arrives in Washington for a state visit.

The agreement reportedly followed a meeting last month between Bill Brock, President Reagan's special trade representative, and Naohiro Amaya, deputy vice-minister of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

Amaya had attempted to head off U.S. efforts to limit imports, which captured nearly 23 percent of the domestic market in February, by suggesting what amounted to a token reduction.

But Brock warned the Japanese that unless a more sincere effort was made, Congress might retaliate not only by enacting restrictive import quotas, but also possibly by requiring Japan to pay a larger share of the funds required to protect vital shipping lanes used by Japanese exporters. U.S. taxpayers have subsidized much of Japan's post World War II prosperity by footing the bill for protection of those shipping lanes.

Atlanta man claims he saw suspect's car

ATLANTA (UPI) — A musician who admits he is now afraid for his own life, said Saturday he saw a suspicious car in the area where firemen found the body Friday of 13-year-old Curtis Walker, latest victim of Atlanta's child killer.

The body was discovered in South River just southeast of downtown Atlanta by firemen who happened to be driving across a bridge and saw it floating in the water.

About 600 volunteers conducted a further search of the area Saturday, looking for the last of 21 missing have-albeit found slain.

"I work late. I was coming home at 3:50 a.m. (Friday)," the musician said. "There was a car out there on the wrong side of the road. That's what struck me. Its headlights were out but he cut them back on."

The musician said he could not make out who was in the car.

The witness, who was questioned by police Saturday, said after he drove across the bridge, the car took off.

He described the vehicle as an early model Chevrolet, a description that tallies with an earlier report of a car that was seen near the spot where the body of another victim was found last month.

The musician talked with a UPI reporter, but asked that his name not be used. "He (the slayer) is killing children now. I don't want to be the first adult he's starting on."

Searchers Saturday split into nine groups to search the area where Walker's body was discovered.

Walker, like 10 other of the victims, died of asphyxiation, officials said.

The DeKalb County medical Examiner's office said Saturday Walker's body had been in the water about two weeks, which would date back to the day he disappeared.

Dr. Joe Burton, DeKalb County medical examiner, said there was no sign the child had been molested. Burton would not elaborate on how he was asphyxiated.

Burton said his four-hour autopsy of the body ended early Saturday afternoon, but he would release no results of the autopsy.

"Even though the body has been in the river for approximately two weeks, we have been able to recover some evidence from the body," Burton said.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Constitution reported Sunday the two newspapers had received two letters written by a person claiming to be the child killer.

Strikes by teachers, firemen plague Ohio communities

By United Press International

Four strike-stricken Ohio communities were still wondering Saturday when their schools and firehouses would again be fully staffed and reopened.

The crippled Chillicothe fire department was bolstered by the return of three probationary firefighters who had left Friday for personal reasons and a rest as a sickout strike by 39 firefighters continued.

The rookies, plus Chief David Carnes and two assistant chiefs, have been the only firemen on duty in the community of 25,000 since the strike began at midnight Monday. Only one of the city's three fire stations is open.

Firefighters voted late Friday to continue the walkout, after winning their own independent status before they can choose the kind of government they desire.

"Every sovereign state has the right to recognize or not recognize other states," Arafat said. "If recognition of Israel is a condition for giving us a state, then we reject that as a limitation of our sovereignty."

"Asked why the PLO does not form a government in exile to further its cause, Arafat said such a move was unnecessary.

"The PLO is recognized by 117 nations, more than double the number that recognize Israel," he said. "What need do we have now of forming a government in exile?"

Arafat rejected proposals that Palestinian statehood would be based on whether they prefer to

Youngstown, Ravenna and the Cincinnati suburb of Mariemont.

In Youngstown, Mahoning County Common Pleas Court Judge Clyde Osborne will resume a hearing Monday on contempt citations requested by the school board against leaders of a teachers' strike that has shut down the 17,000-student district.

Osborne spent two hours listening to motions and testimony Friday from several school officials, then ordered the hearing continued.

Youngstown school officials asked for contempt charges against 16 Youngstown Education Association members and two Ohio Education Association officials in the two-week strike by more than 1,000 teachers.

In Ravenna, the school board is to meet Monday night amid allegations that some teachers may be fired, but Superintendent James T. Coll said, "There is nothing controversial coming up at the Monday morning meeting."

Monday will mark the 66th school day of the strike, just three short of tying the record set by a teachers' strike in Atkinson, N.H. in 1974 — which is the longest teachers' strike, the National Association of School Boards reports.

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PLO refuses to recognize state of Israel as condition

ROME (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization will not recognize the state of Israel as a condition for forming an independent Palestinian state, PLO chief Yasser Arafat said Saturday.

Arafat, in an interview with Italian parliament members and the Italian news agency ANSA, said Palestinian Arabs in Israel "must be citizens of their own independent state before they can choose the kind of government they desire."

"Every sovereign state has the right to recognize or not recognize other states," Arafat said. "If recognition of Israel is a condition for giving us a state, then we reject that as a limitation of our sovereignty."

"Asked why the PLO does not form a government in exile to further its cause, Arafat said such a move was unnecessary.

"The PLO is recognized by 117 nations, more than double the number that recognize Israel," he said. "What need do we have now of forming a government in exile?"

Arafat rejected proposals that Palestinian statehood would be based on whether they prefer to

form an independent state of their own or a federation with neighboring Jordan.

"The people can be pulled on the system of government it wants, but certainly not on its own independence," he said. "There can be no referendum without there being an independent state."

Arafat also said the PLO rejects the "terrorist" label put on it by U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

"The attempt to pass us off as terrorists doesn't worry us," he said. "George Washington was a terrorist to the British Empire. Until last year Robert Mugabe was defined as a terrorist and today he is chief of state of free Zimbabwe."

The PLO chief also said his organization is not a Communist front organization and does not seek to form a Communist government in what is now Israel.

"We are friends, not satellites, of the Soviet Union," he said. "But if America tries to harm us and the Soviet Union knows us, friendship, don't you believe our people will take account of that?"

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Federal agencies face spending freeze before ax falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has ordered a spending freeze at several agencies marked for budget cuts to prevent a rush of spending before the money runs out. Budget director David Stockman said Saturday.

President Reagan's Feb. 18 message to Congress targeted the agencies for substantial reductions and, in some cases, termination. About the same time, the agencies were ordered not to make further commitments,

a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget said.

But Reagan will not send Congress his official request to spend already appropriated 1981 funds until sometime later this month. That request triggers a 45-day period when the administration has legal authority to freeze spending.

Among agencies and programs ordered frozen are Economic Development Administration, which Reagan

wants to terminate; Environmental Protection Agency sewage treatment grants; the Youth Conservation Corps; the Export-Import Bank; the National Consumer Cooperative Bank; and several energy programs.

There will be a great temptation down there to spend a lot of money before the rescissions are officially sent up," Stockman told UPI. He said he was concerned the Feb. 18 message, which alerted agencies of what was coming, would spark a rush of unnecessary spending.

The Budget Act of 1974 sets up the procedure by which Congress has responsibility for allocating federal funds and a president must get congressional approval to freeze those funds. The act was written by a Congress angered by the impoundment of billions of dollars in appropriated funds by another Republican president, Richard Nixon.

A House Democrat, at a hearing last week, questioned the administration's authority to take such action before sending Congress its cutback request.

Judge rules

Evolution to be taught in California schools

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Bible believing school children in California today are free to tell their science teacher that evolution "isn't necessarily so."

But the kids' better learn what evolution is all about, if they want a good grade in their science class.

That was the outcome of California's five-day version of the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial, tried by a Sacramento court that wanted this role in legal history like it wanted a hole in the courthouse roof.

A lot of people thought after the circus trial in Tennessee 56 years ago that the controversy over the Book of Genesis vs. Darwin had been settled for all time.

But that ended Friday in Sacramento showed that court decisions don't change people that much, and that the whole controversy only has been lying fallow.

The Bible-believers are still here. The scientists are still here. The judges are still here. All are a lot smarter than they were in 1926, when a Dayton, Tenn., high school teacher was found guilty of teaching evolution in a classroom and fined \$100.

Fundamentalists take heart from a statement attributed to President Reagan that there ought to be room in science classes for more than one theory on the origin of the human race.

Their textbooks teaching "creationism" — the idea that the world

and human life were made by supernatural act — have been adopted by school boards in several states.

The California trial is only a skirmish in a legal battle that will be fought in many states before long.

Plaintiff in the case was Kelly Segraves, director of a San Diego-based foundation called Creation Science Research Center. It has been fighting for a place for "creationism" in the schools since 1962.

Segraves charged that the San Diego public school system infringed on the rights of his children by telling them in science classes they were descended from apes.

In court, Segraves' broadside complaint was narrowed down to a single issue — whether California's official guidelines for science teachers leave room for children of fundamentalists to disagree with the idea of evolution.

Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss' decision was that the guidelines approved in 1979 by the state Board of Education were acceptable — providing they were reinforced by a long-dormant directive from the board that the state wouldn't buy textbooks that represented science as dogma.

The life of the Segraves family centers around the Creation Science Research Center. Segraves' three sons were co-plaintiffs in the case. The oldest is a bright, photogenic youngster with wavy gold hair, was a witness at the trial.

Tax revolt supporters linked to Klan, others

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — Several tax protesters enlisting support among Michigan auto workers for the tax revolt movement have links to right-wing extremist groups that include the Ku Klux Klan, it was reported Saturday.

Two of the tax protesters, the Flint Journal reported, said they have ties to former Michigan Klan leader Robert E. Miles and have visited Miles' farm east of Howell.

Government officials quoted by the Journal said the four have been involved in tax resistance since the early 1970s and are apparently not linked with the current leading tax revolt group, the Road ACT.

Who the People ACT, a Pontiac-based organization, was formed in January 1980, said spokesman Bill Hughes.

While the four and the group might have the same goals, he said, "the reform of the unconstitutional federal income tax system" — the group is not connected with any extremist organization, "nor do we desire to be."

The two with Klan ties were identified as George Kindred, 55, a Pinckney farmer, and Willard Coulter, a part-time Pinckney high school teacher. Both men claim not to have paid taxes for several years.

The other two were identified as

Lynn Johnson, 34, of Unadilla in Livingston County, and Renato P. Varani, 59, a former Detroit businessman who currently lists addresses in Iron River and two Detroit suburbs.

Coulter and Kindred spoke to a Flint group last week on the tax revolt. But after the talk, they handed out pamphlets and other material including a pamphlet charging the Nazi slaughter occurred during World War II did not occur.

Kindred, who also discussed selling shotguns at the meeting, told the Journal he attends meetings at Miles' farm and once went to a cross-burning nearby.

Coulter said he was a friend of Miles but declined to say whether he was a Klan member. He also claimed ties to the Minutemen, another right-wing extremist group.

Miles, once known as the Grand Dragon of the Michigan Klan, served six years in prison for the 1971 bombing of school buses in Pontiac that were to be used for a court-ordered desegregation plan.

Ms. Johnson, identified as a tax rebel and the author of "Who's Afraid of the IRS," and Varani were linked to Miles through white supremacist publications and activities, the Journal said.

Neither was available for comment.

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Snap front nylon shell with drawstring waist and warm flannel lining. Asst. colors.

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People

Hamill and radio: He 'just loves it'

By United Press International

STAR WAR SERIES

It's a dream come true for star-eyed fans of Luke Skywalker — their hero in their own home. **Mark Hamill**, celeb of the "Star Wars" movies, has gone to radio. "I loved it, it was such a good time," Hamill said of making the series of half-hour episodes for Public Radio. The 28-year-old graduate of Los Angeles City College said he'd like to see radio become a medium for actors again. "Films are few and far between and you don't get enough opportunities to act anymore." The young superstar, who lives in Malibu with his wife and 20-month-old child, Nathan, almost didn't become an actor. He recalls the days when he wanted to be a news reporter and got his feet wet working as a copy boy for an international wire service. "The problem was, I had sort of a Ben Hecht image of the job — running around in a rain hat with a press card in the hand." Sounds like there should be another remake of "Front Page."

DOG GONE

The classic man bites dog story proves not to be a cliché after all: A drunken carnival reveler in Rio De Janeiro killed a dog by hitting it in the neck. **Antonio Saparemborg**, 34, claims it was self defense, but the owner of the felled Pekinese is demanding \$25 compensation. The newspaper *Jornal do Brasil* says the incident occurred early in the month in the southern Brazilian town of Sao Gabriel. For the newspaper said Saparemborg was coming out of a pre-Lenten carnival ball at 6 a.m. when he was attacked by two dogs. He managed to grab one of the dogs and bit it on the neck.

DUKE DANCER

Ballet star **Mikhail Baryshnikov** is heading south this summer to present

two performances for the benefit of De La Salle High School in New Orleans. The dancer's performances, June 20 will follow by one week the close of his first season as artistic director of American Ballet Theater. Mishka has rarely been seen in the Deep South. He passed close to Louisiana in October 1979, when he and New York City Ballet star, Peter Martins headlined two programs at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum in Biloxi.

MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN

Jan and Amelia Bailey want to pay a \$15,000 sewer assessment but the city of Portland, Ore., won't take it — yet. That means the Baileys will have to pay interest on the assessment for about three months. Mrs. Bailey, 65, says she doesn't like the idea of using her life's savings on a sewer, but short of moving out of the house she and her husband built 42 years ago, there was no way to avoid it. She called the city auditor's office last week to ask when she'd receive her bill. "We were told they don't have the figures yet and won't until June or July," **Leon Beabear** of the city auditor's office said the delay is unavoidable and is a result of "a lot of hoops we have to go through." He had a suggestion for Mrs. Bailey: "Why doesn't she invest the money in a six-month note? She can earn 13 percent."

BOSTON'S MOVIE MAN

Movie making is not big in Boston. So when Boston University film instructor **Peter Ladue** got an Academy Award nomination for his film "Karl Hess: Toward Liberty," Gov. Edward J. King decided that was cause enough for celebrating. At a State-house ceremony this week, King presented an inscribed Paul Revere bowl to both Ladue and **Holland Halle**, a BU student from New Hampshire. The two co-produced the \$20,000 film — using their own money — as their 1980 master's thesis. Their efforts won them a nomination for an Oscar in the "Best Documentary—Short Subject" category. The Academy Award winners will be announced March 30.

ISLAND HOPPER

Former President **Gerald Ford** flew to Jersey in the Channel Islands Saturday ending a 36-hour visit to Ireland. Ford and his wife arrived at Shannon Airport by helicopter from Ballinacree Castle in County Cennemara where he was guest of honor at dinner, hosted by Minister for Industry and Commerce **Desmond O'Malley** and the former Irish Prime Minister **Jack Lynch**. When he arrived Friday, Ford said he doubted there would be any significant change of policy on Northern Ireland under President **Ronald Reagan**. But, Ford said "it is not appropriate for me to involve myself in relations between the Irish and British governments. I am not going to write a prescription between Ireland and England." Ford heads for Paris following a stopover on Jersey.

50 attend Baby 'Doe' funeral

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — They didn't know much about **Andrew John Doe**, but about 50 people turned out Saturday for the funeral for the newborn baby found dead a week ago. The baby was found in a ditch on the east side of town. A police investigation failed to turn up the child's identity, or that of his parents. A woman who had moved to the city only a few weeks ago decided to claim the baby so that he could be buried. To claim the child, she had to give it a name — and came up with **Andrew** because, she said, "it sounds like a little boy running across a field." The woman, who is married and has two children, has refused to allow reporters to use her name. Once word got out that someone was trying to arrange a funeral for the child, donations of time, cash and services began coming in. Further donations were directed to the Children's Aid shelter for neglected or abused children. Some of those attending the morning funeral service brought their own children, and many sobbed as the Rev. **Earl Jennings** urged them to reach out to members of their own families so the tragedy would not be repeated. "The mother of this child ... must have reached out to someone," he said. Jennings also told the mourners not to condemn the child's parents. Toys, including a little black stuffed dog, were placed in the tiny white casket before it was closed. Most of the 50 joined the nearly half-mile-long procession to the cemetery about five miles away. There, Jennings said the 23rd Psalm, and thanked the gathering for attending. As she walked away with tears in her eyes, the woman responsible for the arrangements said she was happy so many people had become involved. "Isn't this just beautiful?" she said.

Methodists give big

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — United Methodists gave a record \$73.8 million last year to support the church's benevolence and administrative funds of the denomination. Church officials said the 1980 figures were 1.55 percent more than 1979's giving and did not include the \$1.5 million given at the local and regional level of the 9.7 million member denomination.



Water! water!
Vicente Perez, one of judges in the Northern California Chili Cook Off, cools off after tasting 60 bowls of chili. More than 400 people attended the event. Proceeds went to the American Cancer Society.

JOIN US FOR AN EVENING OF OLD FASHIONED FUN
MARCH 14
DINNER FROM 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M.
DANCING STARTING AT 9:00 P.M.
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67-year-old bachelor says time for a wife

HURLWOOD, Texas (UPI) — A boyhood filled with work in the cotton fields and an adult life bound by obligations to his family left, **B.D. Curry** little time to find a wife. Now, at 67 years of age, he wants to get married and has advertised the fact. "Curry is not an Indian, but he is a bit shy, so he identified himself only as "Running Bear" in the ad he placed recently in a Lubbock shoppers guide. "Running Bear got lonesome life," the ad began. "Have teepee. Have ground. Have cow. Have horse. Have Squaw, wash feet, keep warm teepee fire, make cornbread. Maybe Squaw stay six months, one year. Try heap much spool Squaw, so after Squaw leave, Squaw remember good things. Maybe Squaw interested send up smoke signals."

Seventy-nine potential fire tenders answered the ad by first day, and many more have tried to reach him by telephone through neighbors or the local feed store. Curry is studying the options and hoping one of the respondents will end his bachelorhood.

"I haven't had a life worth living yet," he said. "I've had bitter, rough life, and I don't want to die a bachelor. If I had something nice, and it lasted to the end, it would be nice."

"If she's give me a chance, I'd purposely and intentionally try to spoil her. If she did leave, she would have something good to remember."

Spilling folks was what got Curry into bachelorhood in the first place and kept him there.

The pattern was set before he can remember, on a Limestone County farm where he went to work in the fields by 4 a.m. when he was 7 years

old, he was plowing with a team of horses all day and could pick as much cotton as an adult. "Dad's health was bad, and us little kids made what living we had. I seldom saw the inside of a schoolhouse, but my brother and me changed that for the younger boys. We did the work, and the girls and younger brothers went to school." His youth ambition was to own a restaurant, so when his mother needed help in the kitchen, he "killed two birds with one stone" by helping out and learning all the locally famous recipes. When Curry's childhood friends began dating in their late teens, Curry tried it too. "There I was trying to date and they're giggling and laughing and having fun, and I could see no point in that, no fun whatsoever," he said. Curry, however, had his eye on a special girl. When a date finally materialized, she turned out to be like all the others: "giggling and laughing." The next day, he spent long hours wondering about his future, deciding finally that he forever would turn his back on the possibility of marriage.

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served with vegetables, a variety of salads and dessert

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TWIN CINEMA & JEROME CINEMA
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NEIL DIAMOND THE JAZZ SINGER
MON-SAT 7:00-9:10
TWIN MALL

THE IDOLMAKER
He's got it all!
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HURRY ENDS TONIGHT
Robin Williams Star of "Mork & Minky"
Can I Do It? I'll need GLASSES?
HOW TO SUCCEED IN SIX
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
TWIN MOTORVU GLASSES 7:00-9:45 - \$8X 8:30

LILY TOMLIN • CHARLES GRODIN THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN
SUN. 12:00-2:30
TWIN CINEMA

THE DEVIL AND MAX DEVLIN
FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
SUN. 1:45-3:30
TWIN CINEMA

NO COWBOYS. NO INDIANS. NO CAVALRY TO THE RESCUE. ONLY A COP.
PAUL NEWMAN FORT APACHE, THE BRONX
SUN. 12:30-2:45
TWIN CINEMA

SPHINX
SUN. 5:20-7:25-9:30
MON.-TUE. 7:25-9:30
FELONY CINEMA

Columbia

Shuttle repairs make target launch date close

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—

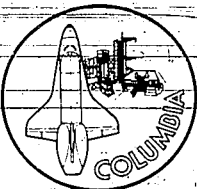
Engineers say they plan to begin repairing the damaged insulation on the space shuttle's piggyback-fuel tank to-day, completing the job in two weeks and have the Columbia ready for launch in early April.

Donald E. Phillips, chief of test operations at the Kennedy Space Center, said the maiden launch of the reusable rocket plane remained unofficially targeted for April 7.

But he said that date was based on the unlikely assumption that all work between now and launch would proceed without a hitch. He said a mid-April flight might be a better guess.

"You can't stumble for one moment or you have blown that date," Phillips said in the first of a series of weekly status reports on preparations for the long-awaited maiden flight of the revolutionary space ship.

Phillips said, however, that the recent successful ground test firing of the Columbia's three main engines and completion of other tests has



improved the "confidence level" of the launch crew.

"We feel more confident as we get closer and closer to launch," he said. "About 60-square-feet-of-cork-like insulation on the Columbia's massive external propellant tank was damaged in testing in January. The insulation came unglued from the aluminum tank and some insulation panels cracked.

The repair work has to await the construction of a special platform on the shuttle's service tower to give technicians access to the insulation.

"Fabrication of the platform is scheduled to be completed Saturday, five days behind schedule.

Terry Williams, chief of mechanical systems, said 17 insulation panels will be removed from the tank and examined to determine the cause of the damage.

He said, however, that extensive testing has demonstrated the damage was not caused by a design problem that would affect all the insulation on the 154-foot tank.

The painstaking repair process is scheduled to take 13 1/2 days. Then the tank will be loaded with a half million gallons of supercooled liquid hydrogen and oxygen under launch conditions to make sure the insulation holds. That testing is to begin March 24.

Final preparations for the launch countdown are scheduled to begin March 30.

Scientists discover huge star

Boston Globe (Field News Service)

For a long time it was a case of mistaken identity. Astronomers dismissed the object as just a collection, a cluster of ordinary stars.

But now, given a powerful new way to look at the stars from above earth's atmosphere, the object known unromantically as R135A has become a celebrity. Indeed, it's probably the biggest, most massive single star ever found.

The star is so massive, apparently, that "it's surprising it could have formed at all," according to Professor S. Mathis at the University of Wisconsin.

"The old party-line has been that stars of more than a few hundred solar masses couldn't form, that the dust and interstellar gas would trap radiation and it would be blown away, stopping formation of the star," Mathis explained.

But because of new observations with the International Ultraviolet Explorer (IUE) spacecraft, "we do think this object has more than 300 solar masses." This means it has perhaps 3,000 times or more the mass of our

Mathis, along with astronomers Joseph P. Cassinelli and Blair D. Savage, used the orbiting, remote-controlled observatory to study the star in ultraviolet light, gathering data on its temperature, brightness and evolution.

"It's truly remarkable. It is the most massive and luminous star ever found," Cassinelli said.

The star, visible through ground-based telescopes as a spot of faint light, is located in the Tarantula Nebula, which is part of the Large Magellanic Cloud. This cloud is the closest galaxy to our own Milky Way galaxy, but its position is only visible from earth's southern hemisphere. R135A is some 160,000-light-years away.

The satellite observatory has been placed in geosynchronous orbit, which means it sits stationary about 22,000 miles above the North Atlantic Ocean. It is operated jointly by European and American astronomers and is controlled by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from the Goddard Research Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The satellite is a valuable instrument because it allows astronomers to search around the skies with instruments that "see" in ultraviolet light, something they can't do using ground-based telescopes. Most of the ultraviolet light from the stars, and also from the sun, is blocked from reaching earth by the permanent layer of ozone that floats near the top of the atmosphere.

X-rays are also blocked by earth's atmosphere. So a second spacecraft, the Einstein X-Ray Observatory, also has been returning a whole new picture of the X-ray sky.

Astronomers have long awaited a chance to look at the stars more directly, without the earth's atmosphere interfering with vision, scattering details and causing the light to flicker. With the advent of the space age, this has become possible as ever more sophisticated observing instruments have been flown aboard satellites.

In the future, once the versatile U.S. space shuttle is in operation, plans call for placing a large optical telescope in space, an instrument that will be able to far outperform even the biggest ground-based telescopes. That telescope is now under construction, and the space shuttle is now set for its maiden flight in space sometime this spring.

Mathis says that recent observations with the IUE satellite indicate the super-massive star "is very, very hot," and is essentially a very large normal star that is burning hydrogen. The star's surface temperature is believed to be close to 100,000 degrees Fahrenheit (as compared to the sun's surface temperature of 10,300 degrees Fahrenheit).

R135A is consuming its hydrogen so fast, however, that it probably can't have a lifetime of more than a few million years, perhaps less. The fuel is being "burned into" helium in a

thermonuclear reaction. For every second that it burns it pours out about as much energy as our sun releases in five years.

Indeed, if the star R135A were to replace the sun, the surface would be as hot as the planet Mercury's orbit, and the earth would soon be baked bone dry.

Observations also indicate that a tremendous flow of material—similar to the solar wind that boils off the sun—is escaping from the huge star. Through analysis of the ultraviolet light, Mathis said, the astronomers have been able to calculate that this "wind" leaving the star is traveling at close to 2,200 miles an hour.

"It's a huge mass loss," Mathis says, and the solar wind is traveling about as fast as any that has been discovered. "It's also a very thick wind, and we think the mass loss from the star is 1/1000 of a solar-mass annually." This means that enough material is being blown off the star in a thousand years time, or, as Mathis said, "about an earth mass every day."

The huge star is about 100 times as big as the sun, Mathis says, and also exceedingly hot, which makes a huge luminosity, perhaps 100 million times the brightness of the sun.

A star that massive and bright is probably going to end up fairly soon—in terms of astronomical time, at least—as supernova, a huge explosion. Mathis says—Such "explosions" are thought to occur when a massive star has finally burned up most of its nuclear fuel and begins collapsing. "If the star is big enough, the speed of collapse accelerates dramatically, creating an amount of heat that causes the whole star to explode. When this happens, much of the star's material is spewed out into space, and all that's left is the star's core, which has been so tightly compressed that all the protons and electrons have been squeezed together to form neutrons. The result is a super-dense object called a neutron star."

Scientists also believe that if a star is big enough, with enough mass, it can collapse inward upon itself so rapidly that nothing can stop it, and it turns into a black hole. Black holes have such strong gravitational fields that nothing, not even light, can escape. Because of this effect, black holes are not expected to be directly observable.

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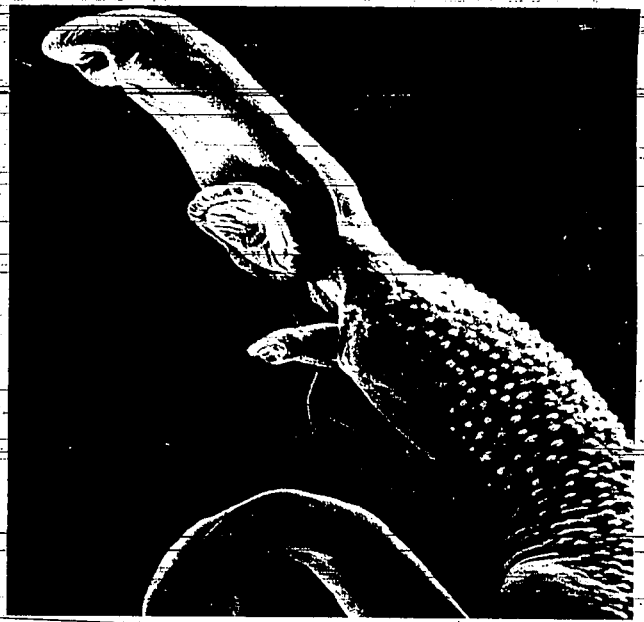
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50% FEDERAL	50.00%	500.00	50.00
60% FEDERAL	60.00%	600.00	60.00
70% FEDERAL	70.00%	700.00	70.00
80% FEDERAL	80.00%	800.00	80.00
90% FEDERAL	90.00%	900.00	90.00
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Worm mates

Scientists at Johns Hopkins University photographed this male and female schistosome manson, using an electron microscope. The creature is a type of worm that lives in the human body in a permanent state of mating.

releasing up to 300 eggs a day. The large worm is the male. The female's head protrudes from the center of the male's body. Actual size, they are thinner than a cotton fiber.

Electronic 'guide dog' under study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—California researchers are developing for blind people an "electronic guide dog" that uses television to spot obstacles, a talking computer to issue a warning and a tapping device to indicate its location.

The National Science Foundation, a government agency which supports a broad variety of research, said the apparatus is under development at the Smith-Kettlewell Institute, of Visual Sciences in San Francisco by biophysicist Carter C. Collins.

"The success of this project would be blind with more sophisticated information about their surroundings," Collins presently is

available, giving them greater independence and freedom of mobility," Collins told the NSF.

He said a bulky prototype of the apparatus will be tested later this year.

The miniature television camera would be mounted on a sightless person's shoulder. The images it sees would be fed into a computer which would calculate the distance and direction of any obstacles—and then generate a voice warning of any obstacles.

The NSF said a device worn on the belt would convey the direction and distance of the object by lightly tapping the person in the direction of the

obstacle. One tap would be used for distant object and more taps would be produced as it gets closer.

The system would provide an update to the blind person twice a second.

Once the prototype passes initial testing, Collins said he and colleagues would develop a more sophisticated miniaturized apparatus.

Subliminal messages increasing

© Daily Telegraph, London

A whispered message broadcast continuously in a New Orleans supermarket with the words "I am big and will not steal," has put an end to shoplifting—that cost the store some \$25,000 a year.

"Subliminal" messages, which communicate only to the human subconscious, in other words, or visually, are being increasingly used throughout the world as a way to influence people.

They are attracting the interest of military chiefs, psychiatrists, politicians, film-makers, and even religious fanatics.

In the successful horror film "The Exorcist," the effect of evil was heightened by the appearance of a "subliminal" and a terrifying death-mask during one of the character's dreams.

A subliminal message, whether in the form of a barely audible whisper or a flashed message on a screen, avoids the "conscious" part of the human brain which singles out subjects for "special treatment."

Instead, because we have not consciously received the message, it is stored in our "inner memory" bank. From there, it may come to the forefront of the mind at any time if triggered by some external event.

Subliminal messages also serve as a test of the efficient functioning of the brain.

Would-be pilots in the Swedish air force have threatening pictures flashed at them for 0.04 of a second. They do not react appropriately, they are pronounced unfit to fly.

A machine called Becker's black box, devised by the Becker Behavioral Engineering Corp. of Melville, La., is said to have raised business considerably in a New York real estate office by whispering continually: "My time is valuable... Dollars now."

But if misused, subliminal messages could have dangerous effects on the people of mental privacy. The current issue of Mental magazine warns: "It would be foolhardy not to keep an eye out for 'big brother' intrusion."

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Braniff workers appear to support pay cuts

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International president John Casey walked the flight line last week at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport asking Teamsters one question: "Do you want to take a 10 percent pay cut now or a 100 percent cut next month?"

Casey told the workers that the airline's survival was at stake.

They believed him.

Last weekend, the Teamster approved the pay cut, flight attendants, pilots and mechanics also agreed, and machinists are scheduled to vote on pay cuts early this week.

Airline industry sources said the

key to Casey's success was the difference between him and Harding Lawrence, whom Casey replaced in January. Last year, militant Teamsters union shop stewards rejected a similar plan by convincing members they would suffer while management continued to run the airline into the ground.

"During the Lawrence era, the union stewards charged the airlines president was billing the company for work done on his Tucson, Ariz., ranch. At the time, they angrily produced \$9,000 in bills for cut flowers, liquor and other non-essentials."

Company officials trying to sell the

earlier payout tried to dispute the bill's authenticity.

"I pay these damn bills — I know how much Lawrence is spending," the union official responded. "You don't know even about these things and you're asking me to take a pay cut?"

Casey's most brilliant move came in the final hours. Through routine channels he asked the airlines accounting department — staffed by teamsters — to cut his salary, from \$180,000 a year to nothing.

"Holy Christ, look at this," shouted a key department official, standing on his chair. "Casey wants his salary cut

to nothing." Everyone reached for a telephone.

"The plan was sold the second the Teamsters got that paperwork," a company source said.

In the tense days before last weekend's vote count, a labor attorney alerted UPI to the situation — possible bankruptcy under Title XI, which would allow Braniff to operate while preventing creditors from applying liens on a 747, three of which are for sale and parked on the apron at Dallas-Fort Worth, victims of Braniff's route slashing.

"They're serious," the source said. "They're talking bankruptcy out

there. If the Teamsters vote no, it's all over."

The source said the 39 senior lenders holding Braniff's \$700 million debt would not defer loan payments for the requested four months unless Braniff's 11,500 employees approved the pay cut.

The payout, expected to save Braniff \$38 million annually, resembles a concept Frank Borman sold at Eastern Airlines in 1977. The 10 percent "would be returned" if the airline reached a "certain level of profitability" — reportedly 2 cents on each revenue dollar. Braniff officials

do not expect a profit before 1982, if the

Casey announced Lawrence's two limousines had been sold. Thundering applause greeted that news. Casey also ordered the dumping of Braniff's luxurious villa in Acapulco, Mexico, one of Lawrence's favorite retreats, and the firing of Lawrence's chauffeur and aide.

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Hughes left \$460 million

CHICAGO (UPI) — The late Howard Hughes, long believed a possible billionaire, actually left only a \$460 million estate, it was reported Saturday.

The Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday edition, a comprehensive Internal Revenue Service audit which valued everything from Hughes' Las Vegas casinos to the cardboard box containing 53 gambling chips found in his last hotel room, revealed the estate was much smaller than believed.

The IRS issued a tax bill to Hughes' cousin, William Lummlis, for \$274,714,977. Last June 19, but the

details were kept secret under the Privacy Act until Lummlis' attorney's filed an appeal with the U.S. Tax Court in Washington.

Lummlis and other Hughes estate executors claim the estate is worth only \$180 million. The IRS, however, claims the executors devalued everything.

The tax assessment bill valued Hughes' holdings in the Silver Slipper casino in Las Vegas at \$5.5 million, 75,000 shares of stock in Summa Corp. at \$396 million, stock in Hughes Air West at \$7 million, three films starring Jane Russell and John Wayne at

\$500,000, and a box full of gambling chips at \$20.


In addition, the IRS is disputing many tax deductions on Hughes' tax forms.


Death taxes on the Hughes estate are a whopping 77 percent because the tycoon died in 1976 without leaving a will.

Hughes' Summa Corp. is a holding company with interest in four hotels, six casinos, a helicopter company, Hughes Air West, real estate, mines and other businesses.

Most of the Hughes companies are chartered in Delaware.

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TMI customers revolt against rate increase

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A band of dissident customers of the Three Mile Island utility Saturday began a campaign to encourage non-payment of bills this month, the second anniversary of the accident at the nuclear plant.

Coordinator Willis Wolfe, of suburban Newberry Township, said the door-to-door effort was principally a protest of higher utility bills resulting from the accident and not meant solely as a demonstration against nuclear power.

But spokesmen for the utility suggested the rate boycott initially would not have much impact.

Wolfe said he is now calling his plan "Project David," targeted Newberry Township, and intended to collect several hundred utility bills and burn them at a bonfire on the steps of the Pennsylvania State Capitol.

"We ratepayers are 'David' and the utility is 'Goliath' and we're getting ripped off. We want to prove to the regulatory agencies that we are fed up and tired of being exploited by the utility," said Wolfe, a retired rail shipper.

Canvasser Patricia Smith said the

project would continue throughout the month because Three Mile Island operator Metropolitan Edison Co. issued its bills on a staggered schedule.

Mrs. Smith said "Project David" supporters hoped the boycott would take hold throughout the utility's service area. Three Mile Island serves 1.5 million customers.

In Reading, Pa., Madeline Dillingham, vice chairman of Bebeles With a Cause, said her consumer group was inspired by the Newberry Township plan and was organizing a similar Met-Ed rate boycott.

A March 28, 1979, accident caused a blackout of electricity production at Three Mile Island, forcing the utility to purchase expensive electricity from other power grids.

Since the accident, a typical Met-Ed monthly bill has increased from \$5.79 to \$24.84, or 35 percent, a company spokesman said.

Some Three Mile Island customers have been boycotting increased rates for several months, but such protests have not affected the company's finances, according to utility spokesmen.

Superintendent warns New Orleans police

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Acting Police Superintendent Henry Morris issued a stern letter to his officers Saturday warning that unprofessional behavior — especially that endangering human life — would not be tolerated.

The department has been under fire for several months because of violent incidents involving police officers, on duty and off.

Superintendent James Parson was forced to resign last year because of the controversy surrounding the shootings of four blacks in Algiers during an investigation of a young patrolman's slaying.

Last week's Mardi Gras revelry was shared by a bizarre shooting incident involving a duty officer who fired into the St. Augustine marching band after a disagreement with a chaperone at the Bacchus parade.

Without mentioning these incidents, Morris said in a letter mailed to all policemen that transgressions from procedure and good sense would be dealt with severely.

"Behavior that reflects badly upon the department and that destroys our

effectiveness in the community cannot be tolerated," he said.

Misconduct, brutality and abuse in any form will not be condoned. Allegations of misconduct will be thoroughly investigated, and if sustained, will result in appropriate disciplinary action, including dismissal if necessary.

Morris stressed the use of weapons — the focus of the Algiers and Bacchus controversies — had to be governed by strict department policy and state law.

Several government agencies were investigating the Algiers shootings last November. No findings have yet been made public.

After the violence at the Bacchus parade, Morris asked witnesses to come forward and help the department decide what action, if any, to take against Detective John Walters.

Walters, assigned to the "lost child" detail at the time of the altercation in which two teenagers were injured, was suspended immediately. No charges were filed against him, but Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Coanek and U.S. Attorney John Volz said they would monitor the investigation.

Garwood faces charges for alleged sexual misconduct

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Convicted Marine-turned-coast-guard Robert R. Garwood will be arraigned in civilian court Monday on sexual misconduct charges involving a 16-year-old girl.

The 34-year-old Garwood, found guilty by a military tribunal last month of collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, is undergoing in-patient psychiatric treatment at a Virginia hospital and will not appear at the arraignment, his attorneys said.

Garwood was indicted last month on four felony counts of sexual misconduct, and faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

The indictment stems from charges filed in September by the child's parents. Details of the alleged incident have not been released, but Garwood has denied the charges.

Garwood, who spent nearly 14 years in Vietnam before returning to the United States to face a court-martial, has been sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of pay, and reduction to the rank of private for his crimes in the military. His case is currently under appeal.

Vaughan Taylor of Charlottesville, one of Garwood's three civilian defense attorneys, said after Monday's arraignment on the sex counts the defense will ask that the trial be moved out of Jacksonville because of pre-trial publicity about the case and Garwood's court-martial.

The child involved reportedly was the daughter of an acquaintance of Garwood's, who asked him to take her home from church Aug. 7. Charges were not filed until three weeks later.

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Colombians kill American teacher

Bible translator gunned down

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Guerrillas shot and killed kidnapped American Bible translator Chester Bitterman Saturday after 48 days in captivity, wrapped his body in a leftist flag and left it in an abandoned bus.

Bitterman, 28, of Lancaster, Pa., died from a single .38-caliber bullet wound in the chest after being drugged, police said.

In Washington, the State Department said, "his assassins are guilty of cold blooded murder" and that "the U.S. government and civilized people everywhere condemn totally this savage and cowardly act."

The State Department said Bitterman, who

was married and had two daughters aged 1 and 3, was a private American citizen who had gone to Colombia "as a man of peace and faith and was innocent of any wrongdoing."

The execution was carried out a few hours after ransom talks broke off between the guerrilla kidnapers and the Summer Institute of Linguistics, for which Bitterman was one of more than 100 foreign volunteers who teach the Bible to remote Indian tribes.

The guerrillas, from a hardline faction of the April 19 Movement, known as M-19, had charged the U.S.-based missionary group was a CIA front

and threatened to kill Bitterman unless the institute leave Colombia.

The institute repeatedly denied the accusation and refused to meet the demand.

In Lancaster, Bitterman's mother, Mary said, "I don't know what the purpose of his death was, but the Lord does not make mistakes."

The Lord says that his grace is sufficient and that's what is getting us through this time of need," she said.

The kidnapers phoned police and local news media at 3:40 a.m. MST to report they had left Bitterman's body in a bus abandoned in a residential area of southwest Bogota.

Group imposes whale ban

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An international conference Saturday banned trade in products made from three endangered species of whales, but the embargo will have limited effect on hunting by the world's biggest whalers.

In a vote of 37-2, the delegates outlawed sales of sperm, fin and seal whale products among the 62 countries that have signed the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Flora and Fauna.

Japan and the Soviet Union, the world's two principal whaling nations, threatened to object formally to the vote, but the ban does not prevent them from hunting the whales for domestic use.

A West German conservationist said the pressure of world opinion could make the two whaling nations reconsider.

"The massive vote in favor of the ban is the most forceful statement on whaling by the international community since the 1972 Stockholm conference on the environment," said Petra Delmer, president of the West German Society for the Protection of Marine Mammals.

"This is a landmark," she said.

West German delegates argued that products from endangered species of whales — tortoise, margarine, cosmetics, lubricating oil and milk food — were easily replaceable by substitutes.

The West German delegation pushed the whale trade ban through the 10-day conference, ending Sunday.

The conference also banned trade in rhinoceros horn, which reportedly sells for \$11,000 a kilogram, and discussed endangered species from butterflies to elephants, coral to redwood trees.

International trade in all species of parrot — but three breeds that are endangered by overpopulation also was banned.

Proponents of the parrot proposal said more than 1 million parrots are taken from the world's jungles every year.

Earlier, the World Wildlife Fund introduced a resolution to launch a worldwide appeal to save the giant pandas and to make funds available for preservation of the great black and white Asian mammals.

At a reception for delegates to the conference, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said, "The survival of wild animal and plant species and a vital connection with the survival of mankind itself."

Under provisions of the treaty, customs officials of signer countries must seize all products made from wildlife protected by the convention.

In 1980 whalers — mainly from Japan and the Soviet Union — killed 1,500 sperm, 200 fin and 150 sei whales, Ms Delmer said.



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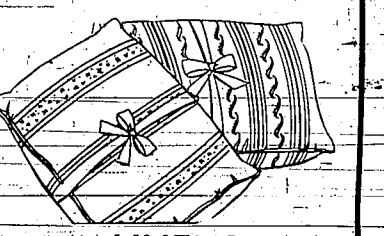
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Earthquake jolts Athens

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Three new earthquakes jolted the Athens area Saturday sparking panic, damaging more than 100 homes and killing at least one person.

The first tremor struck at 1:35 p.m. (4:35 a.m. MST) and registered 5.7 on the open-ended Richter scale, the Seismological Institute said.

A second one measuring 5.2 hit twenty minutes later and a third tremor that registered 5.2 rocked the region at 6:55 p.m. (9:55 a.m. MST).

All three tremors had their epicenters in the Gulf of Corinth, 40 miles west of Athens, the institute said.

Police said a 65-year-old farmer was struck and fell during the first tremor. His death brought to 18 the number of people killed since the first of a series of quakes hit Greece Feb. 24.

Several old houses collapsed in the tremors and over 100 were badly damaged in villages around Thebes, police said.

Athenians planning to spend a three-day long Mardi Gras weekend in the countryside, rushed to their cars to get out of the city, causing traffic jams and slowing down the roads, police said.

Radio and television bulletins issued by police advised motorists to show patience and drive carefully.

The government said a program for reconstruction, providing low-interest loans to earthquake victims, will cost about \$500 million.

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Iran's power fight narrows to two

By SAJJID RIZVI
United Press International

Analysis

The struggle for power in revolutionary Iran is steadily narrowing to a wedge between President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the ruling Islamic Republican Party and Iran's supreme court chief.

Supporters of the emattained moderate president vowed "Death to Beheshti" at a rally in Tehran Thursday.

The fight has been after Bani-Sadr ever since. In an official statement Friday it vowed to "unmask and isolate the actors," and Moslem fundamentalist authorities now appear to be mobilizing to bring down the president.

The long-brewing struggle for power between the moderates and Islamic fundamentalists flared into open battle at the rally Thursday when Bani-Sadr was confronted by militants.

He publicly blamed the disruption on a special force allegedly acting on orders from Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, an ally of Beheshti's. The president also ordered the disrupters arrested.

On Friday, Rajai denied any such "special force" existed under his authority and said Bani-Sadr was a

liar and would be held responsible for what he implied was an invitation to violence against the fundamentalists.

Next came the salvo from the Islamic Party, Ayatollah Beheshti's stronghold.

Supporters of Bani-Sadr feel they are being cornered by the fundamentalists under the subtle, almost invisible, leadership of Beheshti.

The next stage, they feel, will be Bani-Sadr's ouster, although they cannot clearly see when and how.

Beheshti, a powerful Ayatollah who professes to play his hand away from the limelight, has accumulated influence by sheer tact and knowledge of the men around him.

Many fear Bani-Sadr's political talent is dwarfed by the superior acumen of Beheshti.

If this is true, it would explain the cornered moderates growing sensitivity to Beheshti and their shouts of "Death to Beheshti."

It is hard to see if the slogans reflect the public mind, although it is clear that Beheshti now commands more attention than Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's charisma, which, many suspect, is on the wane.

England's lawmakers begin spring cleaning

LONDON (UPI) — Any day now it might become legal to eat chocolates on a British train, or to bake mince pie on Christmas day.

British men already have lost their right to shoot crossbows in the London streets and now, if you try to break into Buckingham Palace, an examination by a secretary of state may no longer be required to confirm you're insane.

"What we're doing is to modernize and update British law," said Frank Streeten of the Law Commission, which has put its latest reform measure before Parliament.

"The cleanup job is staggering. British law is like an overstuffed attic. For 750 years people have stored in it laws that are not quite worn out or which might come in handy some day. The accumulated junk includes thousands upon thousands of acts of Parliament, 300,000 precedent-setting cases and 99 volumes of assorted legal literature. Some laws have been in force since the sea was dry."

"There's an act of 1540, for instance — still perfectly valid as law — which says that barbers shall not act as surgeons except for the drawing of teeth."

Strictly, it's against the law for a London cab driver to pick up a fare in Bloomsbury Square. It's illegal to eat chocolates on "public conveyances." The only sports permitted on Christmas day are peeping, vaulting and archery. There are 40 separate acts of parliament concerned with getting married.

The five-man Law Commission was established in 1949 to clean up the statute book, naturally — and works full time cleaning out the attic.

"But this has been going on since Victorian times," Streeten said. "The law reform bill we've just submitted to Parliament is the final revision act, though it's only our 10th."

"In that time there have been 28,000 repeals, including 16,000 entire acts. And no end is in sight. Laws which may have been reasonable and neces-

sary at the time tend to become silly as centuries pass.

It's still against the law to swear in public — the Profane Oath Act of 1717 specifies that a "day laborer, common soldier or sailor shall be fined one shilling an oath, any person under the degree of gentleman two shillings, but a gentleman five shillings."

Many old laws stipulate fines which inflation has made ridiculous. In 1952, a hugely expensive trial convicted 33 demonstrators of "damaging the grass" in a field by sitting on it. They were fined the maximum penalty laid down by the antiquated law — 1 penny each.

"One can't take it for granted that a law is useless just because it's old," Streeten said. "But it's amazing what one finds when one digs into it."

"We've been investigating a law of Henry VIII (1509-1547) on the crown's debts which was thought to be terribly important, but as we investigate we find the whole thing's importance just crumbling away."

"On the other hand, we're managing to get rid of a whole body of law relating to war damage," Streeten said. "It's been dragging on for years, but now we expect to wipe 200 full pages out of the statute book."

The current reform bill proposes repeal of 121 laws and 127 amendments.

"The most important," Streeten said, is the 1797 Unlawful Oaths Act, providing seven years imprisonment to such penal colonies as Australia for administering or taking an unlawful oath.

"Nobody could work out what it meant or what it was intended for," Streeten said. "As far as we could discover, it hasn't been used for more than 140 years" — not since it created the "Tolpuddle Martyrs" when it was used to crush labor unions in 1834. That was a vital milestone in British labor movement history.

"But there is nothing to stop some body resurrecting it," Streeten said. "It might well have been dug up to use in some trade union case today."

Witches

Guest of honor late for convention

CATAMACO, Mexico (UPI) — The Fourth Annual Congress of Witchcraft and Ceremonial Magic finally got off the ground early Saturday with a spectacular torch-lit failure to raise the devil.

About 1,500 believers of occult phenomena, a few of the occult and everyday tourists have been in Catamaco, 140 miles southeast of Mexico City, since Wednesday attending the conference.

The big event had been expected to be an annual ritual of midnight of the first Friday of March, up a craggy hill named the White Monkey to meet in person the devil himself.

Bibi Gonzalo Aguirre, Catamaco's top sorcerer and traditional leader of the local coven, had been invited because the Veracruz state Tourism Department, which organized the congress, disputed his price.

Then the organizers announced the ceremony would take place at midnight Friday with another sorcerer, Dadel Pucheta, in charge.

More than 2,000 people were at the appointed spot after trudging up the steep hill in darkness. The crowd milled about on the hilltop lit only by a couple of torches and the headlights of a parked truck.

was black with Mexican humor.

Suddenly, a bizarre figure appeared in the mid of the crowd. It was dressed in a long, flowing blue and white cloak and a flat cap. Somebody said it looked like Charles Laughton in drag.

It was Pucheta and he was angry with the crowd's irreverence.

"Are the people of Catamaco only good enough to shine other people's shoes, or can they do something really important?" he boomed.

The crowd, now lit by a red spotlight from the top of the truck, went dead quiet.

After clenching and unclenching his hands and growling softly for 15 minutes, the sorcerer was seized with convulsions.

With a mighty growl and a smile like a wolf, Pucheta seized two torches by their burning ends and whirled about, showering sparks this way and that.

Nothing happened.

So Pucheta repeated the whole performance. Again, nothing happened.

Trembling violently, the sorcerer told the amazed audience that Satan wanted no part of them. Skeptics began to whistle and scoff.

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Rather aims to be giant among giant-killers

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter



DAN RATHER begins Monday

NEW YORK — In a nation of giant-killers, who would want to be a giant?

Dan Rather does. He seems to be on being a target and he has a reputation for giving as good as he gets.

But this week he'll do what no man ever has done before. He'll take over the CBS "Evening News" anchor post head for nearly 10 years by a living institution named Walter Cronkite.

In a nation that loves to see the big ones fall, that's almost a challenge to fight. Cronkite has grown beyond goliathhood. He has become an icon. Since taking over an icon's job smacks of heresy, that's a motive to fight.

Being handsome like a movie star and having an \$8 million contract doesn't promote peace, either.

So when Dan Rather goes to work Monday, many people may perceive a bulls-eye where their anchorman

ought to be and nobody is more aware of the fact than Rather.

"You don't get this far in this business unless you're a pressure player, but that's what makes television fun," he said in a pre-succession interview. "I hope I'll handle it with grace and good humor."

Walter Cronkite is the best who ever did it. He's the best who ever will do it. I've got to have a lot of good help ... I'm going to be as good at that job as our ability to get the best out of our people.

Rather, with teammates Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Harry Reasoner, has been getting the best out of the people who make "60 Minutes" tick for a long time. Once an orphan at the Nielsen picnic, the news magazine now lives in the "Top 10" ratings neighborhood — a phenomenon Rather attributes to "patience on the part of CBS management."

"And patience," he added, "is a hard thing to come by in television."

Perhaps that's where Rather learned his, because in a sense, his assignment to "60 Minutes" was considered something of a banishment at the time.

It followed his now-legendary verbal shootout with President Richard Nixon, at the height of Watergate which, as CBS White House correspondent, Rather had reported with an aggressiveness that did not endear him to Nixon.

All a news conference in Rather's native Houston, he clamored for Nixon's attention and got a presidential "Ibe instead."

"Are you running for something?" Nixon asked.

"No, sir, Mr. President," Rather fired back, "are you?"

Affiliates panicked. CBS officials fretted and eventually Rather was removed from his prestigious White House post, first to "CBS Reports," then to "60 Minutes."

He did it complain. He used it to polish his craft, probing with a front-line reporter's guts and knowing how to make life miserable for whole battalions of chemical polluters and corrupt businessmen in every industry from meat to moving.

And whatever grumbling his critics may do, they have to admit that a front-line reporter is what he is.

He joined CBS at Dallas in 1962 and won his spurs reporting the assassination of John F. Kennedy a year later. He did his hitch-in-Vietnam. He covered space shots in Houston, Fidel Castro in Cuba, war in the Middle East and even sneaked into Afghanistan to find out what the Russians were up to.

From his first job on the Houston Chronicle to the top of the video heap, Rather always has been more at home in the middle of the action than behind the desk and if the style he has

developed carries over to the "Evening News," action is what viewers are likely to see as never before.

But the giant-killers will always be there, waiting.

They were there in Chicago when Rather became embroiled with a cable who wound up taking him for a wild ride down Lakeshore Drive. The cable made headlines with his charges that Rather, in the supreme arrogance of the high and the mighty, started the whole thing.

Rather's theory of the cable initiated the squabble because he couldn't find the address he'd been given made no headlines at all.

Nobody wanted to know about that.

The aggrieved cable was a little guy. So was David. So was Jack Goliath and the Beastlike Giant didn't even get obituaries.

Find a policeman, get a \$500 check

MIAMI (UPI) — Find a policeman and win \$500. Dade County is making that offer as part of a sweeping recruiting drive aimed at filling the ranks of its overburdened and understaffed Metro police force.

One hundred county residents who put a qualified applicant to the Public Safety Department will receive \$500 savings bonds if their applicant is admitted to the Police Academy.

"Money is usually a good incentive for anything," said William Talbert, an executive assistant to County Manager Merrett Sherheim.

"If that's what it takes to get people interested in applying, then we feel it is money well spent," Talbert said.

Thursday has appropriated \$25,000 for the recruiting drive to beef up its police force, decimated by resignations during a period when street crime has risen and the Miami area has been tagged with a nationwide reputation for high crime.

The Public Safety Department — the formal name of the Metro police force — is 300 officers below its authorized strength of 1,300.

Besides the incentive drive for referrals, Talbert said the county has launched "a massive out-of-state advertising blitz" and sent recruiting teams to college campuses in New York, Michigan and Florida, as well as military bases in the state looking for potential candidates.

And the department has also im-

plemented a new public policy to actively attract minorities and women to the force, Talbert said. The department wants a third of the recruits to be white, a third Hispanic and a third black — with a third of each category to be women.

"This is a priority effort for Dade County. I'm not aware of other agencies that have tried this type of thing," Talbert said.

Talbert said the nationwide recruiting drive is also aimed at changing Dade and Miami's crime-ridden image — the result of heavy publicity from last year's race riots, the influx of immigrants and a steady growth of drug-related crimes.

"We're embarking on a very sophisticated image-building program these next few months," Talbert said.

"I think as a result of media focus on Dade County during the last year, people have been led to believe things aren't as swell down here," Talbert said. "Nationally, people think things are pretty terrible. But things aren't that bad. The sun is still shining."

"We're not saying crime is not a problem," Talbert said. "Crime is a national problem, but somehow, it ends up sounding like all the crime in the world is in Dade County."

The starting salary for a Dade County Metro officer is \$16,957. Talbert said the county will pay up to \$500 in travel expenses and up to \$1,500 in moving costs for recruits and will waive residency requirements for applicants.

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Rolling roadblock

Louisiana state police to enforce speed limit

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Describing it as a unique rolling roadblock to slow down traffic, state police — cruising two abreast — plan to lead motorists passing through Louisiana in a 55 mph convoy, with participation mandatory.

And they warn that drivers traveling across the state on Interstate 10 and 12 next Saturday had better not be in a hurry.

In the first such program in the nation, state police are planning an escort 55 miles from the Texas border to the Mississippi border line in each direction.

Starting from each border, two marked state police cars will drive side by side at 55 mph across the state. In what is being dubbed "Operation DIAL," that is actually a rolling roadblock.

Because motorists are unlikely to try and pass the marked patrol cars, state police spokesman Ronald Jones said Sunday the troopers will lead motorists in convoys at a steady speed.

About 40 troopers and four state police helicopters will be involved in the coordinated experiment, which Jones said will be postponed if it rains or is unusually foggy.

Jones said escort cars would leave each border sometime Saturday morning and reach the other end of the state about five hours later. The eastbound and westbound convoys will probably pass each other at about Whiskey Bay, he said.

Troopers in Louisiana and elsewhere have used local escorts before, but this is the first such cross-state program in the country, Jones said.

"The problem we've been experiencing with the local escorts is that once the troopers leave the interstate, the speeds kick back up," he said.

The cars will ride two-abreast, staying at the state lines and crossing through state police troops D, I, A and L — hence the name. As they move across troop borders, new patrol cars will take up the 55 mph drive.

If the project is successful it will be followed up this spring with more cross-state escorts, Jones said.

State police commander Grover Garrison said the plan has been in the works since October.

"We are committed to strict enforcement of the speed limit and this is but one of the means to that end," Garrison said. He called it a "high-profile" way to slow drivers down without ticketing them.

Garrison singled out Texas drivers as "causing major headaches for Louisiana state police."

"Texas has a rather high rate of non-compliance (to the 55 mph limit) within its own borders and there's a definite shadowing effect when Texas travel into Louisiana," he said.

"Probably nine out of 10 speeding out-of-staters driving through our state are from Texas and they are a special enforcement problem for us."

"Texas has refused to sign a multi-state plan allowing motorists to sign forms for immediate release if they are ticketed. So each time a Texas driver is ticketed, he or she must be escorted to a courthouse to post bond."

"Processing a Texas motorist takes two to three times as long as a flag on out-of-state residents," Garrison said.

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BANNER

Levi claims "the look" was stolen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jordache Enterprises Inc. has been sued by Levi Strauss & Co., which charges the New York-based firm with unfair competition and infringing upon the Levi trademark in the design of its jeans.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, charges that Jordache copied the

distinctive rear pocket stitching design which has been a Levi trademark since 1873, as well as copying the pocket tab trademark used by the San Francisco-based firm since 1938.

In addition, the suit alleges that Jordache ran a trade publication advertisement "copied from and modeled after" a copyrighted Levi's ad.

Surprise!

Researcher claims health food can be hazardous to your health

HOUSTON (UPI) — A nutrition researcher has warned against large doses of so-called health food supplements as a cancer preventative and said such overdoses can cause illness.

"There is no one or two magic nutrients that are going to alter your chance of getting cancer by taking them in large amounts, such as Vitamin C, Vitamin E, selenium," Dr. William J. Darby said.

"Excessive amounts of many nutrients can indeed be harmful."

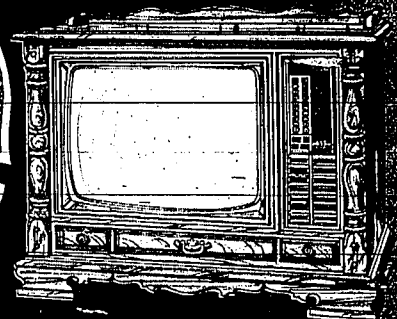
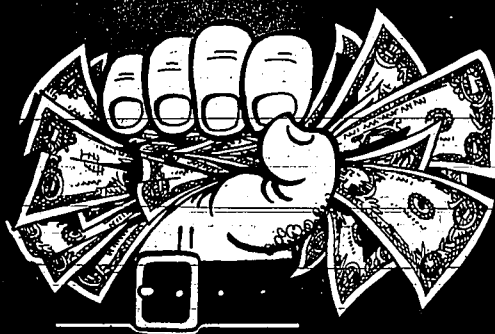
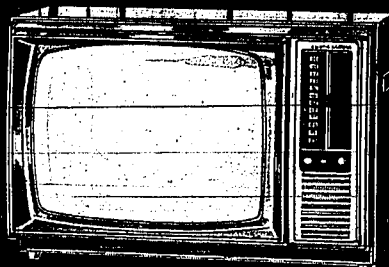
Darby, president of the New York-based Nutrition Foundation, an agency supported by government, private and food industry grants, cited one recent health food, selenium.

He told reporters at a University of Texas M.D. Anderson conference on nutrition and cancer that selenium, a trace metal, can be healthy in trace amounts but toxic in overdose.

"The health food promoters are promoting selenium as a cancer preventative and yet we have evidence (from animals) that it can be carcinogenic," Darby said. "I think recommending high intakes of selenium can be dangerous."

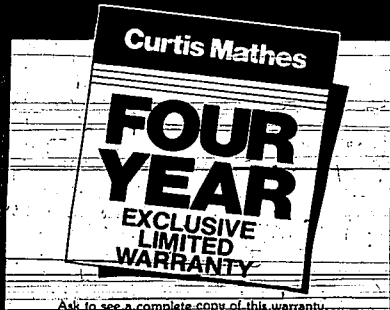
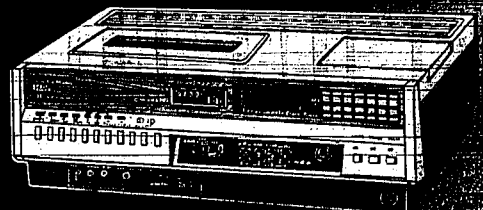
"The best preventative that we know of at present is to eat a well-varied diet... that comes from really the five food categories; meat, bread products, dairy products, fruits and so on.

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Spring, 1981 Approach of new season finds farmers optimistic as time for planting crops arrives in Magic Valley



Wade Kendrick peers from his tractor cab, watching the operation of a disc while working a field on the Ernie Alfred farm west of Twin Falls.

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series on the upcoming growing season in the Magic Valley.
By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Despite black clouds on the horizon, spring is a time for optimism about agriculture.

Mild February weather allowed farmers to start farming early. Most planting will wait for May and early June, but a few farmers took the opportunity to plant certain grains, which will not be damaged if a cold spell hits.

However, the mild weather and lack of precipitation allowing farmers to get a head start on their work could lead to water shortages by summer.

Similarly, the current good outlook for farm prices could lead to problems later.

Last year, not expected to be a particularly good one for Idaho farmers, saw them receive good prices

for almost every commodity. And farmers produced some of their best crops ever.

For 1981, agriculture forecasters expect generally higher commodity prices. A good price outlook can be a farmer's worst enemy, though.

Some fear it will lead to increased plantings, overproduction and low prices for commodities like wheat, beans and potatoes. Winter wheat plantings in this country increased 6 million acres from 1980. The good outlook for wheat prices a few months ago now has a "very strong downside risk," according to the agriculture forecasting division of Chase Econometrics, an economic forecasting subsidiary of Chase Manhattan National Bank.

In addition to uncertainties about commodity prices and water supplies, the biggest uncertainty in the farm picture could be the national economy.

Last year, high grain prices were sent tumbling by high interest rates. With the short supply of feed grains caused by the Midwest drought, prices were high and expected to remain there. Instead, high interest rates caused grain dealers, exporters, cattle

feeders and others to cut their inventories. Prices fell daily for several weeks.

Yet the economy could be an ace in the hole for farmers. An improved economy would give consumers more money to spend in supermarkets, which might help lift beef prices, cattlemen said.

More importantly, an economy with less inflation would free farmers from large, annual cost-of-production increases that shrunk formerly high commodity prices into break-even prices.

Overall, farmers, bankers and agriculture forecasters say agriculture's outlook is good, that black clouds threatening disaster are always part of the agriculture picture. In the late winter and early spring, with harvest many months away, the clouds still do not pose a serious threat.

"If you start looking at just the black clouds, no farmer would ever plant a crop and no lender would ever lend him money," said John Martin, vice president of agriculture loans at Idaho First National Bank's Boise headquarters.

Here is a look at the outlook, the good and the

potential bad, for some of the Magic Valley's major agricultural products:

• **Beans:** This is the main cash crop for many farmers in the immediate Twin Falls area. Bean prices have been strong in the past two years thanks to strong demand from Mexico.

Demand from Mexico is expected to help keep prices up again this year. High prices have encouraged large increases in bean plantings, though. This could cause severe problems for bean growers in the near future, according to people in the industry.

Last year's crop set a record for production in this country, despite severe weather problems at harvest time in many bean growing areas of the Midwest.

The Magic Valley is also an area where many beans are grown for either garden seed or for commercial packers. These beans are more expensive to raise than commercial, dry edible beans, such as pintos, pinks and kidneys.

See PLANTING Page B2

New products

Acme plays now for more profits

FILER — Acme Manufacturing Co. in Filer has begun playing for high stakes.

However, the increased stakes only increase the opportunity for profits, company officials said, and reduce risk of loss.

Acme makes chain for potato harvesters (which accounts for more than half its business), potato planters, cultivators and other farm equipment. Since being formed in 1946, Acme's fortunes have followed the fortunes of the potato, one of agriculture's most volatile commodities, according to Acme Marketing Manager Ken Miracle.

"The potato is either boom or bust," he said.

Now, Acme is making new products, expanding production capacity and spreading sales across the nation. Potato equipment and sales in Idaho will still be the cornerstone of the company's business, Miracle said. But Chief Executive Officer Jim Herrett said the company wants to smooth business fluctuations by making products for crops throughout the country.

The marketing outlook changed with poor potato prices in 1978 and 1979, Herrett said. The company had been "coasting." When business started to decline, he said, company officials realized the

company "couldn't survive if we didn't look further down the road."

As a result, two important things are happening, Herrett said. First, the company is making new products. These are "natural-logical extensions" to some of its products, which the company never thought of making until recently, Herrett said.

For example, Acme had long made only parts for cultivating equipment that were used above ground and never wore out. Pieces that dig into the ground, which wear out and need replacing are now made by Acme. Replacement parts for cultivating equipment is its fastest growing product line, Herrett said.

The second change at Acme is the company now has sales representatives throughout the country. The company is making sales in places it never did before because it never tried before, Herrett said.

The results for January were impressive, Herrett said, with sales up 250 percent from January, 1980.

But the company is playing for high stakes. It needs large sales increases to pay for product development.

"The pay back will have to come in long-term growth," Herrett said.



Jim Herrett, left; Ken Miracle examine new Acme product

This year looks good

Water supplies constant worry

TWIN FALLS — If a farmer wants something to worry about, there's nothing like water.

Because the Snake River reservoirs are nearly full, most irrigators should not face water shortages this year, according to an official who manages Snake River water for the Water and Power Resources Service.

But if next winter is dry, there might be no way to avoid serious shortages, he said. "We should already be thinking of 1982," he said.

The water shortage starts this year for farmers on the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls. Each year, those farmers rely on spring runoff to fill Salmon Falls Reservoir and to provide the flows in Salmon Falls Creek for early spring irrigation.

With little snow so far this year, a water shortage looks unavoidable, said Larry Taggart, manager of the Salmon Falls Canal Co. "If there was anything that could be done about it, we would be doing it," he said.

This year, Salmon-tract farmer Ed Pastoor said he changed his plans because of the expected water shortage. He will only irrigate about half his acres, he said. He'll plant grain on the other half,

Related stories on Page B6

but he'll hope for spring rains to irrigate those acres for him.

Most other Magic Valley farmers will have plenty of water if they do not panic, said Leo Busch, chief of upper Snake water operations for the Water and Power Resources Service.

Everyone remembers the drought of 1961, he said, but 1960 was a drier year. Farmers nearly drained reservoirs in 1960 and nothing was left to cushion the blow from less than normal precipitation in 1961, Busch said.

In 1977, a similar thing happened, he said. Because of fears of a drought, farmers panicked, he said. They tried to stockpile water in their own soil by over-irrigating.

This year, if everyone manages water well, irrigation supplies will be adequate and some water will remain, to be stored for next year, he said.

Then, even if next winter is slightly drier than normal, there would still be adequate irrigation supplies, Busch said.



Bob Schuler displays some of wares at Bodav's

Hobby points way into antique store

TWIN FALLS — Bob Schuler refinished antiques as a hobby for several years before he decided to try to make a living doing it.

Along with partners Dave and Judi Clough, he opened Bodav's Antique Attic, 536 Main Ave. N., in January. Bodav's is a combination of the names Bob and Dave.

Schuler said part of the reason for opening the store was so he would have more room to refinish antiques. However, in the short time the store has been open, Schuler said he finds he needs even more room.

Bodav's sells antiques collected by Schuler left in consignments by individuals. It also offers Schuler's antique restoration services, whether

a person intends to sell the restored piece or not.

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

An antique store is the best advertisement for restoration services, he said. People who come in to look at antiques are often interested in what he could do for antiques they already own, Schuler said.

For now, restoration work is the biggest part of his business, he said. Schuler just returned from an antique buying trip to Illinois. The antiques he bought, along with merchandise in the store, will be auctioned off in April, he said.

Then, he plans to refill the store with different antiques.

Planting

Continued from Page B1

growers are now looking for a price set in a contract before the growing season begins. This year, many growers say they will not grow garden beans unless they get big increases in contract prices.

Twin Falls farmer L.E. Relnke is president of Contract Beans Inc., which advises garden seed growers during contract negotiations. He advises farmers to look at the alternatives to garden beans. "Right now, the alternatives look very good," Relnke said.

Dairies: This is the fastest growing agriculture sector in the Magic Valley, especially around Jerome and Wendell. Good milk prices the last few years have led to a nationwide glut of dairy products, however.

In response, President Reagan proposed eliminating a scheduled increase in federal milk price supports. Kimberly's dairyman Lewis Ellers, president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, said dairymen realize too much milk is being produced. He supports scrapping the scheduled price support increase.

He favors ending price support that would adjust to changes in milk supply and demand. During times of surplus such as this, the price support would fall, thus discouraging overproduction, he said.

Eliminating the price support mechanism entirely would only lead to higher milk prices, Ellers said. Milk prices would drop rapidly at first, bankrupting many dairymen, and setting the stage for a future milk shortage and rapid price increase, he explained. Such a move might push the cost of a gallon of milk up to \$4. Ellers estimated.

Cattle: Many cattlemen suffered last year while their neighbors prospered.

"Some of the losses there have been significant," said Idaho's Eric Martin.

Another lender, Willis Candland, president of a Montpelier bank and chairman of the American Bankers Association's Agriculture Banking Division, said he fears the cattle industry's problems will continue this year. "I don't really foresee too much strength in prices. What strength there will be will be offset by higher costs," he said.

The cattle industry has suffered from competition with poultry, pork and fish. Prices have been held down by competition while cattlemen's costs have soared.

U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasters are optimistic about the cattle industry, though. As cattle go to the ranges this spring, the supply of animals available for slaughter will fall and beef prices will increase, they said.

Norman Schnitker, a cattleman south of Twin Falls, also looks for improvement in the cattle business this spring. "I think the cattle are going to come back," he said. "I think people are going to get tired of pork and chicken."

When the economy starts to improve, people will have more money in their pockets and confidence about the future; they will buy a T-bone steak from the supermarket more often, Schnitker said.

Potatoes: Each year, about half the Idaho potato crop is sold to processors at contract prices set in the spring. The contract half of 1980's crop brought growers a slight profit because contracts were negotiated when potato prices were low. Conditions have since changed. Potatoes sold on the open market are bringing some growers profits of thousands of dollars per acre.

MK lands coal mine contract

BOISE (UPI) — Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Co. has announced it has landed a \$1.7 billion contract to develop a massive coal mine in northeastern Colombia.

Corporate officials said a series of contracts in the deal covered engineering, materials purchasing and procurement and construction of the mine. M-K also was charged with buying equipment and making payments to subcontractors.

The coal mine is expected to put out about 15 million tons of export coal per year.

The project, known as Cerrejon Coal Project Northern Block, is a joint venture of Carbones de Colombia, the government-owned coal company, and International Colombia Resources Corp. INTERCOR is a subsidiary of Exxon Corp.

Coal export plan linked to pipeline

LONGVIEW, Wash. (UPI) — Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City is considering bringing Rocky Mountain coal to the Longview area by pipeline for export to Asia by the late 1980s, a company official said.

Edward Hayes, special projects manager for the firm, said Thursday the company is discussing construction of a 1,100-mile slurry line to carry a mixture of pulverized coal and water from eastern Wyoming to the Northwest.

Potato contract negotiations for the '81 crop are still in the early stages, but contract growers expect a generous contract.

No one expects the open-market price to be as high next year as it is now, but growers feel production will not increase so much that prices are not profitable.

Sugar beets: Also sold on contract, the price that growers receive is determined by the price of sugar sold in grocery stores during the year after beets are harvested.

The final price on this year's crop will not be known until fall, though it is sure to be the best price in years. Growers are optimistic sugar will still be in tight supply and prices strong during the year the 1981 crop is marketed.

Wheat: Ironically, one of the crops that looked strongest for 1981 now has a very strong downside risk, according to Ray Daniel, agricultural forecaster for Chase Econometrics in Pennsylvania.

A few months ago, it was feared the world would suffer a food shortage. Now, world crops appear to be developing well, Daniel said. A record crop could be produced this year, he said.

"This is exactly what happened in 1976 and 1977," he said. "People said we didn't have enough food. Then we got a record crop and we didn't know what to do with it." World grain reserves are low, but a record crop would mean sharply lower wheat prices, Daniel said.

Still, like the threatening storm clouds that rarely materialize, the chance of a record crop could easily disappear. It's only a possibility, Daniel said.

Next: How the growing season start-up spurs the local economy.

Twin Falls youth wins ad contest



MARK MAYLAND takes top honor

TWIN FALLS — Mark Mayland, a Twin Falls-High School sophomore, won the grand prize in the 2nd Annual Times-News Creative Advertising Awards Contest.

Mayland received a plaque and a check for \$50 during a luncheon Friday at the College of Southern Idaho. Also honored were 24 other student winners whose ads were chosen from more than 200 contest entries.

The luncheon was attended by about 75 members of the Times-News advertising staff, merchants who sponsored the contest, contest winners and their families.

The contest is designed to help students from Magic Valley high schools who are interested in a career in advertising to get started.

This year's contest included entries from area high schools, junior highs and CSI.

Second place and \$25 went to Pam Wood, a Twin Falls High School Junior. Third place and \$10 went to Connie Ulrich, a Twin Falls High School senior and winner of last year's contest.

Mayland has been a Times-News carrier the past three years. He also works on the high school paper, which is where he said he got the experience that helped him design the winning ad.

He said he would like to pursue a career as a commercial artist. His winning ad announced a "Trainload" of values sale at Woolworth's.

Godfather's opening near

TWIN FALLS — Godfather's Pizza will open in the vacant Grizzly Bear Pizza parlor in about a month, according to Godfather's Idaho Director of Operations Leo O'Ryan.

Grizzly Bear closed about two weeks ago after the building was sold to Godfather's. O'Ryan said the building will be remodeled and reopened as Godfather's, perhaps as early as April 1.

The 13 people who worked at Grizzly Bear will be given the chance to work for Godfather's, according to Brent Cook, who managed Grizzly Bear and will manage the new restaurant.

O'Ryan said Godfather's will also hire 10 or more additional employees. "Our goal is to more or less control the (pizza) market," he said.

The Twin Falls restaurant will be the fifth Godfather's in Idaho, O'Ryan said.

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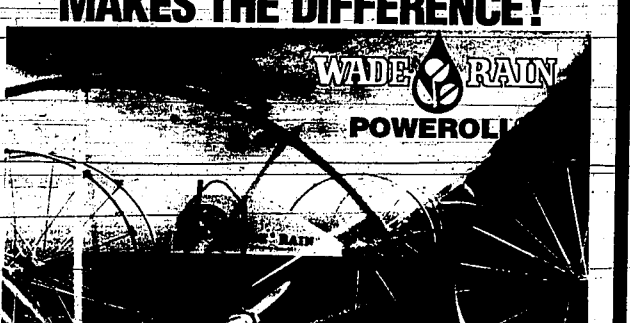
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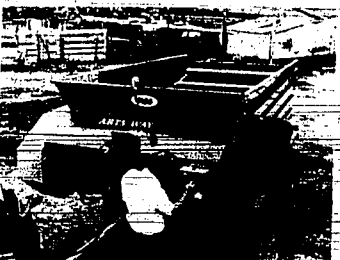
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Low volume makes beef, veal import quotas unlikely

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will not impose quotas this spring on beef and veal imports, which are running so low that quotas most likely will be unnecessary for the rest of the year.

Agriculture Secretary John Block Tuesday predicted there would be no need for quotas as he announced a

reduction in an estimate of imports this year.

The latest estimate of 1981 imports fell to 1,402 billion pounds of meat, primarily beef and veal, compared to an estimate of 1,458 billion pounds issued in November. Estimates are made prior to each quarter.

Current rules for meat imports were enacted in 1979. That law instituted a counter-cyclical formula under which imports are to rise when U.S. production falls and must fall

when U.S. production is up.

At the present time, supplies of foreign beef available for import are down even though American production is also well below peak levels.

The cattle industry pushed for the 1979 law because imports and U.S. production rose and fell in tandem under the old law, exacerbating swings in cattle supplies and prices.

Presidents Nixon and Carter both angered cattle producers by suspending the old formula and permit-

ting extra imports, thus depressing beef prices.

"Based on today's estimate, there is no need to impose import restrictions during the quarter beginning April 1," Block said.

"Our analysis of conditions in this country and abroad affecting meat imports strongly suggests there will be no need for import restrictions for the remainder of the year," he said.

The latest estimate of imports compares with 1,427 billion pounds

last year and 1,534 billion pounds in 1979.

The new 1981 estimate was affected by a drought that is cutting back beef production in Australia, which supplies about half of U.S. meat imports.

The impact of the drought turned out to be greater than had been expected when the earlier forecast of beef imports was made.

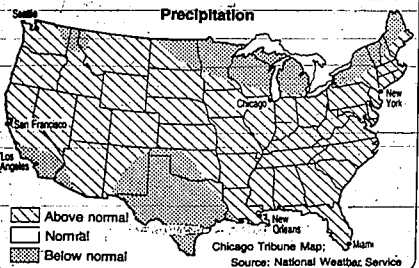
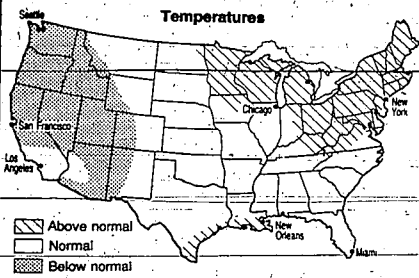
Rain fell in Australia between December and February, but rangeland

conditions remain in only fair to poor condition, Block said.

He also said lower U.S. meat prices, higher interest rates and a strong Australian-dollar reduced incentives to produce meat exports for the U.S. market.

The outdated November estimate of 1,458 billion pounds of imports was 11 million pounds above a trigger level which would have required import quotas under the 1979 law.

30-day weather outlook



Bee colonies starving

SEATTLE (UPI) — Honey bees didn't take their usual hibernation during Washington's mild winter and many colonies are starving because they ran out of food, a bee expert said Tuesday.

Don Hurlbert, vice president of the Puget Sound Beekeepers Association said the bees have ventured from their hives all winter, except for one chilly week.

"I left about 60 pounds of stores (honey) in each of my 50 colonies," Hurlbert said. "That would have lasted them through a colder winter, but they've been active and used it up."

Hurlbert said he is feeding a gallon of sugar syrup to each of his 50 colonies every other week to keep his bees from starving until the spring nectar flows.

Bay-area, gulf-access UP's aim with merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad Chairman John Kenefick said Thursday the railroad wants to acquire two other carriers to gain direct access to the San Francisco Bay area and Gulf Coast ports.

Omaha and Kansas City to the Pacific Northwest, and Southern California, has been seeking a merger partner for more than a decade. It had first hoped to acquire the Rock Island, a major Midwest carrier.

Kenefick testified at Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on the proposed merger with Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific, which would produce the country's third-largest railroad, linking 21 states with 22,500 miles of track.

"Direct access to these gateways and markets has been a strategic objective for some time, given the fact that our principal western competitors (Burlington Northern, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe) have such access," he said in prepared remarks.

The ICC, operating under much more cumbersome rules than they do now, prolonged a decision while the Rock Island deteriorated to the point that Union Pacific pulled out in 1975. The Rock Island is now bankrupt.

Kenefick also explained the reasons for acquiring Western Pacific. Union Pacific now depends on Southern Pacific as its chief connection to northern California, he said.

Missouri Pacific has 11,464 miles of track blanketing the lower Midwest, and Western Pacific has 1,719 miles of track linking Ogden, Utah, a major gateway, with San Francisco and Sacramento.

"Our proposed single system will allow us to control service standards to a much greater degree and thus provide more reliable, flexible and, in many instances, faster service," he said.

But, he said, Southern Pacific seems certain to win approval to buy a Rock Island line in the southwest to shorten its route to St. Louis, Mo., so traffic and maintenance probably will decline on the northern California line.

The proposed merger comes as part of a major structural realignment of the nation's railroads from a dozen smaller systems in a few giants.

Wheat insurance deadline March 31

TWIN FALLS — Wheat growers have until March 31 to apply for federal crop insurance.

The insurance policies offered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. offer protection from all risks, according to Lori Harris, FCIC representative in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Harris at the FCIC office, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

January contracting pressed into retreat

NEW YORK — The impact of public construction cutbacks, as much as soaring interest rates, forced a "retreat" of contracting for new construction in January, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said.

Unlike last year's spring collapse of building in the face of soaring interest rates, the construction market's reaction to the most recent round of credit restraint has so far, at least, led to a more modest downward adjustment, according to the construction authority.

January's \$10.5 billion of newly started construction of all kinds was down 4 percent from the total of work started in the previous January.

"The latest month's 4 percent decline of new construction activity revealed that the industry is weathering the current interest rate run-up in surprisingly good fashion," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge.

January contracts for nonresidential building totaled \$4.1 billion, a decline of 4 percent from the year-earlier amount. Commercial and industrial building projects held steady in January, with the month's loss confined to schools, hospitals, and other institutional building.

Residential building contract value, at \$4.2 billion in January, was 4 percent above the previous January total. As in recent months, multi-family units — apartments and condominiums — again figured heavily in January's activity, according to the Dodge economist.

Contracts for nonbuilding construction were valued at \$2.1 billion in January, a decline of 18 percent from the year-ago total. A small gain in electric utility projects partially offset across-the-board declines in public works construction for the month.

IRS, state tax agents to offer help

BURLEY — Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service and the state Tax Commission will be here two days this month to answer taxpayers' questions.

Taxpayers can be aided from 9 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m. on March 10 and 25 at the Burley Post Office.

The IRS advises people who have questions to bring their tax forms and records. It is often helpful to bring a copy of last year's tax return, officials said.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Snake River Auction

Saturday, March 7th
RICHET ESTATE AUCTION
Rupert, Adv. March 5th
Bill Estes Auctioneer

Saturday, March 7th
IRVIN KEVAN FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Harrison, Adv. March 5th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Monday, March 9th
WILLIAM R. (BILL) FARM MACHINERY, JEROME, ADV. MARCH 7TH
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Monday, March 9th
DALLS SNOW & NEIGHBORS
Castelford, Adv. March 7th
Masters Auction Service

Tuesday, March 10th
McPADDEN FARMS EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Bell Rapids, Adv. March 8th
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Tuesday, March 10th
BILL YODER AUCTION
Ellers, Adv. March 8th
Masters Auction Service

Wednesday, March 11th
VERNON EGBERT FARM FARM
Rupert, Adv. March 9th
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 12
HIGH BROS.
Chest View, Idaho, Adv. March 10
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Friday, March 13th
MURGER FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Twin Falls, Id., Adv. March 11th
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, March 13th
ALTON & MARGARET HASLAM FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Adv. March 11th
Bill Estes & Associates

Saturday, March 14th
ESPIN & HELM
Burley, Adv. March 12th
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, March 14th
EINIGER, BENNETT & NEIGHBORS
Gooding, Adv. March 12th
Masters & Osborne

Monday, March 16th
RAY & GARTH FREWILLER FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Turley, Adv. March 14th
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

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PORK LOINS <small>Whole, Half or Quarters</small>	\$1.59	\$1.27
PORK CHOPS <small>Center Cut, Rib</small>	\$2.29	\$1.59
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	\$2.89	\$2.48
ROUND STEAKS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Bottom</small>	\$2.79	\$1.98
TOP ROUND ROAST <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	\$2.89	\$2.56
TOP ROUND STEAKS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	\$2.99	\$2.56
ROUND STEAKS <small>Full Cut, Bone-In</small>	\$2.69	\$2.26
BONELESS BRISKET <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	\$2.19	\$1.96

	WAS	NOW
CORN DOGS <small>Heat & Eat</small>	\$1.79	\$1.49
HADDOCK <small>Van de Kamps</small> 12-oz.	\$2.29	\$2.19
FISH FILLETS <small>Van de Kamps</small> 24-oz.	\$4.29	\$3.76
FISH FILLETS <small>Van de Kamps</small> 12-oz.	\$2.19	\$2.09
BURRITOS <small>Safeway</small> 5-oz. pkg.	45¢	37¢
SLICED BACON <small>Savory</small> 16-oz.	79¢	69¢
BOLOGNA <small>Oscar Mayer, Meat</small> 12-oz.	\$1.99	\$1.56
BOLOGNA <small>Oscar Mayer, Meat</small> 8-oz.	\$1.39	\$1.06
SALAMI <small>Oscar Mayer, Meat</small> 8-oz.	\$1.49	\$1.26
WIENERS <small>Oscar Mayer, Meat</small> 16-oz.	\$2.09	\$1.96
PORK SPARERIBS <small>3 to 5 lbs.</small>	\$1.49	98¢
FRESH SIDE PORK <small>Sliced</small> lb.	\$1.79	\$1.57



GROUND BEEF
Safeway Quality
5 lbs. or more
97¢ lb.
WAS \$1.00
SAVE 40¢ lb.

T-BONE STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
\$2.86 lb.
WAS \$3.19
SAVE 12¢ lb.


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Safeway Quality, Lean
\$1.59 lb.
WAS \$1.88
SAVE 10¢ lb.



CHIPPED MEATS
Safeway, 7 Varieties
3-oz. pkg.
49¢ ea.
WAS 69¢
SAVE 20¢ each

	WAS	NOW
7-BONE CHUCK STEAK <small>U.S.D.A.</small>	\$1.78	\$1.36
CHUCK ROASTS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Blade Cut</small>	\$1.78	\$1.16
CHUCK ROASTS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Round Bone</small>	\$2.19	\$1.56
CHUCK ROAST <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Boneless</small>	\$2.19	\$1.76
SHORT RIBS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	\$1.49	\$1.36
BEEF FOR STEW <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	\$1.98	\$1.88
CUBED STEAKS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	\$2.89	\$2.59
CHUCK STEAK <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Boneless</small>	\$2.19	\$1.86
TENDERLOIN ROAST <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	\$3.89	\$3.77
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	\$2.98	\$2.86
TENDERLOIN STEAKS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	\$3.89	\$3.77
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS <small>Beef</small>	\$2.98	\$2.86

	WAS	NOW
BEEF LIVER <small>Sliced, Skinned</small> lb.	98¢	87¢
FRESH BEEF HEARTS lb.	\$1.39	98¢
TORTILLAS <small>Lynn Wilson, Flour</small> 8-Inch	73¢	66¢
TORTILLAS <small>Lynn Wilson, Milla</small> 32-oz.	\$1.29	99¢
TAMALES <small>Lynn Wilson</small> 4-pack	\$1.39	\$1.29
FRESH LINK SAUSAGE lb.	\$1.49	\$1.29
SAUSAGE ROLLS <small>Jimmy Dean, 3 Varieties</small> 12-oz.	\$1.79	\$1.59
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS lb.	\$1.49	\$1.27



BONELESS HAMS
Pennywise
Whole
\$1.37 lb.
WAS \$1.59
SAVE 12¢ lb.

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Delaine Roberts
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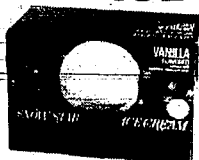


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\$1.49

GREAT TASTE

ODDS CHART FOR TOP PRIZES

GROCERY PRICE VALUE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS 1 IN	ODDS 13 TICKETS IN	ODDS 26 TICKETS IN
\$1,000	27	198,519	15,271	7,636
75	162	33,087	2,545	1,273
25	323	16,595	1,277	639

These odds are in effect as of this week. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in participating stores and in any newspaper ads.

The balance of prizes consist of 5,360,000 grocery products. (See Product Prize List posted in each store for complete description.) Based on probability, the odds of winning one of these prizes with one ticket is 1 in 7. Odds of winning in the Sweepstakes Drawing will depend on the number of entries received.

TOTAL RETAIL VALUE OF PRIZES AVAILABLE \$1,929,600

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY - Get a free "INSTANT GROCERY GIVEAWAY" ticket at participating Safeway Stores: one ticket per adult (18 years or older) per store visit, per day.

EASY TO PLAY - Use edge of coin to gently scratch off one row only of the seven rows on the ticket. TICKET IS VOID IF MORE THAN ONE ROW IS SCRATCHED OFF. If the row you pick shows a prize, you win that prize.

LOCATION - This promotion is available at 63 Safeway Stores located in Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (5).

This promotion is scheduled to end as of April 4, 1981.



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YOUR CHOICE - 16 ounce bottle

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\$1.37 lb.

BONELESS HAMMS PENNYWISE BRAND WHOLE

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Trade winds

David L. Korsen of Twin Falls swept all four top honors at the annual awards dinner of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Korsen won awards for the most policies written, top premium and top volume and was chosen agent of the year for 1980. This was the third straight year Korsen was chosen the leading agent for the company in Idaho.



DAVID L. KORSEN
Leading agent

Sherm Schmall has been appointed director of special projects for Albertson's, Inc. and will be based in the company's Boise headquarters. He will direct the company's grocery merchandising program for its grocery warehouse stores. Schmall has more than 24 years of experience in the food industry, most recently as a management consultant and as a retailer in Twin Falls.

Wilbur T. Kelly of Twin Falls has completed a two-week training course at the Investors Diversified Services sales training center in Chaska, Minn., and is now accredited as a sales representative for the firm.

Several Magic Valley photographers received first competition awards from the Professional Photographers of Idaho at its annual convention. Winners included Randy Collier of Collier Photography, Burley, second in the wedding division; Kim Critchfield of Lightworks Photography, Twin Falls, third place, finished pro-

duct, group portraits, and pictorial, plus a certificate for placing among the top five in state competition.

John Sinclair of Sinclair Shutters in Rupert was named Idaho's professional photographer of the year for the fifth time in the past six years at the Professional Photographers of Idaho convention. In competition there, he received first places for finished product,

women's portrait, candid wedding and children's division; second place in group portraits; third place in candid wedding and children's division; candid wedding and finished product. He also received a "Best of Idaho" award for the highest scoring print in the competition and a "Judge's choice" ribbon.

Roy Prescott of Jerome is a member of the American International Charolais Association executive committee. He is also on the board of the Western Charolais Association and president of the Star Lake Cattlemen's Association.

Tom Prescott of Jerome, a past president of the American International Charolais Association and Western Charolais Association, was elected chairman of the Purebred Advisory Council of the National Cattlemen's Association at the group's recent convention in Phoenix, Ariz. Prescott is also a second vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Also at the National Cattlemen's Association annual meeting, Bud Purdy of Pocatello was named to a position on the association's long-range planning committee. Gene Davis of Brunson was named head of CattleFax, the association's marketing research organization. Both men are former presidents of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Device fails, exposes grain scam

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Malfunction of a sophisticated hydraulic device used to tamper with grain weighing scales at a Lubbock feed lot resulted in six indictments against a grain thief operating in at least eight states, officials said.

Department of Public Safety Investigator John McNelly said he expects the investigation in Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Arizona, New Mexico, South Dakota and Utah to continue another 30 days.

Six men are accused of using a hydraulic pump tied into a hydraulic cylinder with a 125-pound weight attached, McNelly said. The device was hidden in a manhole under the scales at the feed lot. The weight moved onto

the scale's weighing arm on signal from a citizens band radio, causing the scale to weigh 35,530 pounds when empty, McNelly said. Another signal moved the weight off the scale.

The six are accused of driving false-bottomed rail tank cars packed with scales, activating the device and receiving payment for 35,000 more pounds of grain than they delivered. The indictment claims the six delivered 133 such loads of grain to the lot. With prices listed at \$2.95 per 100 pounds of grain, the potential loss for the feed lot is \$323,522.

Indicted on five counts of felony theft were Elmo Dean Dressel of

Littleton, Colo., and several other states; Freddie Burt Cummings, who had addresses in several of the states; Tony Ray Heath of Denver City, Texas; Samuel McHugh Webb, and two others.

Dressel and Heath are still at large. Cummings posted bond in Lubbock and Webb is in jail in Panola County, Ariz. Warrants have been issued for the remaining two unidentified suspects.

Authorities were alerted to the scam when the suspects' sophisticated device failed Jan. 7, McNelly said.

Cattle flow may slow up

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Commissioner of Agriculture says unrestricted shipping of cattle into and out of Utah may be stopped next year unless farmers act now to make sure their animals are free of brucellosis.

Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth Creech said that next Jan. 1, the federal government will impose strict new tests for cattle being shipped across state lines and Utah may no longer qualify for exemption by being a brucellosis-free state as in the past.

"He said cattle raisers must start testing their animals now, or plan to vaccinate heifers before shipment. Vaccination is more expensive than a rigorous testing program, he said. Brucellosis is an infectious disease that causes aborting of calves.

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representative for Intermountain. TeleCom, Inc. Sales personnel are needed for all areas of Magic Valley. Straight Commission provides substantial earning potential for highly motivated, experienced sales persons. Benefit package includes health and life insurance and Profit Sharing Plan. Career minded men and women are encouraged to apply. Call 734-1300 or write Tommy Walker, Sr. Intermountain TeleCom, Inc. P.O. Box 372, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, to set up an interview.

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Plan may permit grazing increase

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The proposed grazing plan for the Sun Valley planning area could allow many ranchers to increase grazing.

The plan, scheduled to take effect in March, 1983, is included in a Bureau of Land Management draft environmental impact statement released this past week.

The proposal applies to about 245,000 acres of public ranges between Craters of the Moon National Monument on the east; the Challis, Sawtooth and Boise national forests on the north; the Boise National Forest on the west; and U.S. Highway 20 and U.S. Highway 93 on the south.

Some ranchers affected include Bud Purdy of Pocatello, former president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, and Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who operates a sheep ranch in the area with his sons.

While BLM grazing plans like those for the Challis and Bennett Hills areas sparked heated controversies with calls for grazing cuts, Sun Valley Area Resource Manager Ervin Cowley said he hopes this grazing plan will be implemented smoothly.

Overall, grazing could be increased 30 percent, although some ranchers could face a cut in their grazing privileges, said John Hanson, a BLM archaeologist in Shoshone who wrote the environmental report.

On paper, grazing privileges are being reduced 18 percent, Hanson

said. During the last five years, however, the average use of rangeland acreage has been far lower than grazing permits allow.

The reason, Cowley said, is because most grazing rights belong to sheepmen whose herds, until recently, declined in size every year for two decades.

The grazing plan also calls for the BLM to spend \$420,000 on range improvements during the next five years. Cowley concedes the funds could be difficult to obtain. In many cases, however, ranchers are willing to pay for range improvements and are frustrated since neither they nor the bureau can make those improvements until the grazing plan takes effect, he said.

Although BLM officials hope to avoid controversy, there will be some problems with the Sun Valley plan, Cowley said.

There are almost 100 grazing allotments used by 64 ranchers, not all of which are in good condition, Cowley said. Some ranchers, mostly cattlemen, could have their grazing privileges cut.

"Sadly," he added, smaller operators, those who can least afford to reduce grazing, have allotments in the worst condition.

Copies of the environmental impact statement are available from the Shoshone District BLM office. That office will be the site of an open house from 1 to 8 p.m. on April 2 to answer questions about the study. Written comments can be submitted to the office until April 30.

5 DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING

4
3
2
1

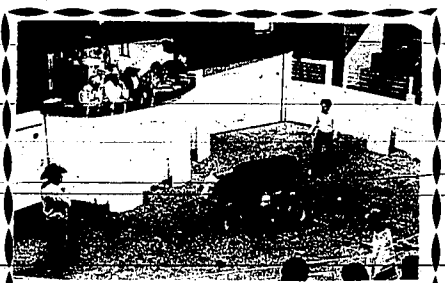
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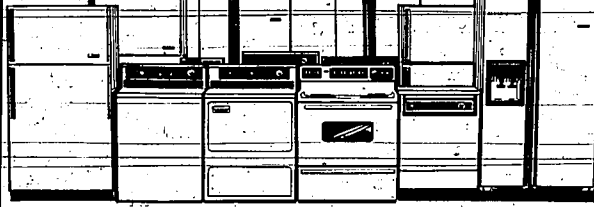
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UP sets records in 1980

NEW YORK — Union Pacific Corp. attained new highs in earnings and revenues during 1980.

The annual report of the corporation — parent of Union Pacific Railroad, Champlin Petroleum and Rocky Mountain Energy — showed net income increased 6 percent to \$104.5 million from \$382.5 million in 1979.

Earnings per share, reflecting a two-for-one common stock split on April 25, were \$4.22 compared to \$4.01 the previous year. Revenues of \$4.87 billion were up 21 percent from \$4.03 billion the year before.

Union Pacific Corp. achieved its high in earnings despite a sluggish economy, said James H. Evans, chairman. He predicted "a very good earnings performance in 1981" despite continuing economic uncertainties.

The report said that during 1980 Champlin boosted its proved reserves of liquid hydrocarbons — crude oil, condensate and plant liquids — by 7 percent to 129.1 million barrels at the end of the year and natural gas reserves rose 20 percent to 1.8 trillion cubic feet.

Total production of hydrocarbons by Champlin increased for the fifth straight year, with an average 52,317 barrels of liquids and 305 million cubic feet of gas being produced daily.

Champlin also continued its accelerated exploration and production program, totalling \$437 million in 1980 and \$1.1 billion over the past five years. In 1980, Champlin was involved in 486 wells, of which 412 were productive. During the five years, the company participated in 1,620 wells, of which 1,331 were productive.

Union Pacific Railroad reported increases of 18 and 9 percent respectively in carloadings of coal and grain, the largest traffic categories. Together, those categories represent 30 percent of the line's business.

Another subsidiary, Rocky Mountain Energy, reported total output of 3.7 million tons from its Black Butte joint venture coal mine in southwestern Wyoming.

Revenues up but Republic reports loss

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines reported a record \$917 million in revenues during 1980.

That's a 54 percent jump over 1979. But expenses of \$941.4 million brought a net loss of \$23.7 million or \$1.19 a share.

Board Chairman Hal N. Carr said Republic's acquisition of Hughes Airwest established it as a major airline and the expansion brought the best quarter of the year, resulting in a profit of more than \$111,000.

"Despite this upturn, the company was adversely affected throughout the year by steadily rising jet fuel prices, a troubled national economy and interest charges on loans tied to the high prime rate," Carr said.

Carr said the board confirmed the company's basic financial strength by declaring a cash dividend of 10 cents a share payable March 23 to stockholders of record March 9.

During 1980, the airline flew 4.8 billion passenger miles, up 24 percent; increased cargo-ton miles 15 percent to 37.1 million; and carried 13.2 million passengers, an increase of 9 percent.

Republic also formed its own subsidiary, Republic Energy, Inc., to seek leasehold interests and drill for oil and gas, because fuel is a critical commodity for the company.

Clover Club closes plant

BOISE — Clover Club Foods Co. will close its Boise production facility March 24.

The move is part of a company-wide consolidation program. Robert W. Sanders, president, said new manufacturing and efficient transportation capabilities will allow the firm to ship its products from central production plants.

The company will maintain its Idaho distribution headquarters, warehouse and sales office in Boise. Corporate headquarters for the firm, which makes 28 snack foods distributed in 11 Western states, is in Kaysville, Utah.

Master gardener enrollment open

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with an interest in gardening can enroll in the University of Idaho Master Gardener Program.

Those participating in the program will study landscaping, gardening, pruning, pest insects, diseases and home fruit production.

To enroll in the program, call Twin Falls County Agriculture Extension Agent Dale Beck at 734-3300.

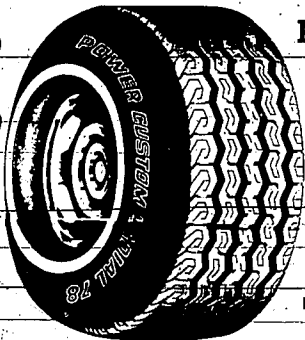


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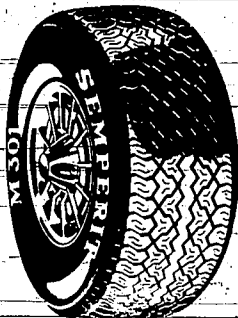
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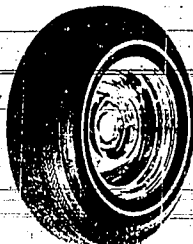
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Sizes 6.00-13, 6.50-13, 6.95-14, 8.60-15, 6.00-15

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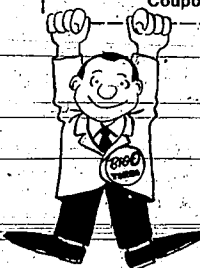
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stands for racial and religious bigotry

Hatred flares in Pacific Northwest

Nights are quiet now on the dimly lit suburban street in Portland, Ore., but there are two snarling dogs and a 10-foot-high steel fence to remind the Richardson family of their summer of terror.

It was on a midsummer midnight in the Portland suburb of Milwaukie that a 5-foot-cross flamed on the front lawn of the split-level home owned by Ray and Shirley Richardson, a black couple who had been part of the community for six years.

There had been incidents of vandalism in previous weeks at the Richardson house on Lake Avenue. Twice, the windows of their car had been smashed, and their mailbox damaged, then stolen. But the blazing cross was the beginning of days and nights so terrifying that Mrs. Richardson once fled the house with her two small children to seek refuge with a neighbor.

The two family cars and the front of the immaculately kept red frame house were spray-painted with racial graffiti that read, "Die, nigger," "Death to niggers" and "Kill the blacks." An anonymous letter warned the family, "Leave, or die."

And perhaps most frightening of all to Mrs. Richardson was what she came to think of as the nightly raids, when cars drove to and from past the house while voices or loudspeakers yelled epithets and obscenities to an accompaniment of what sounded like gunshots or firecrackers. Often, a rock smashing through one of the windows of the house signaled the beginning of the night's terror.

The Richardsons could not identify the shadowy figures of the raiders, and the seven-man office of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department, which had jurisdiction over their area, insisted they had to have evidence like license numbers or identification of faces before they could act. The deputies also contended they were too short-staffed, supervising a county of 200,000 residents, to keep the kind of vigil over the Richardsons that might have put an end to the nightmare.

Law enforcement officials across the nation are under pressure like that — in Atlanta where, at week's end, they found the corpse of 13-year-old Curtis Walker, the 20th body of a black child found there in 19 months; in Buffalo, where a series of deaths have occurred involving black men; in Salt Lake City and Cincinnati, where black people have been killed in ways that cause special fears.

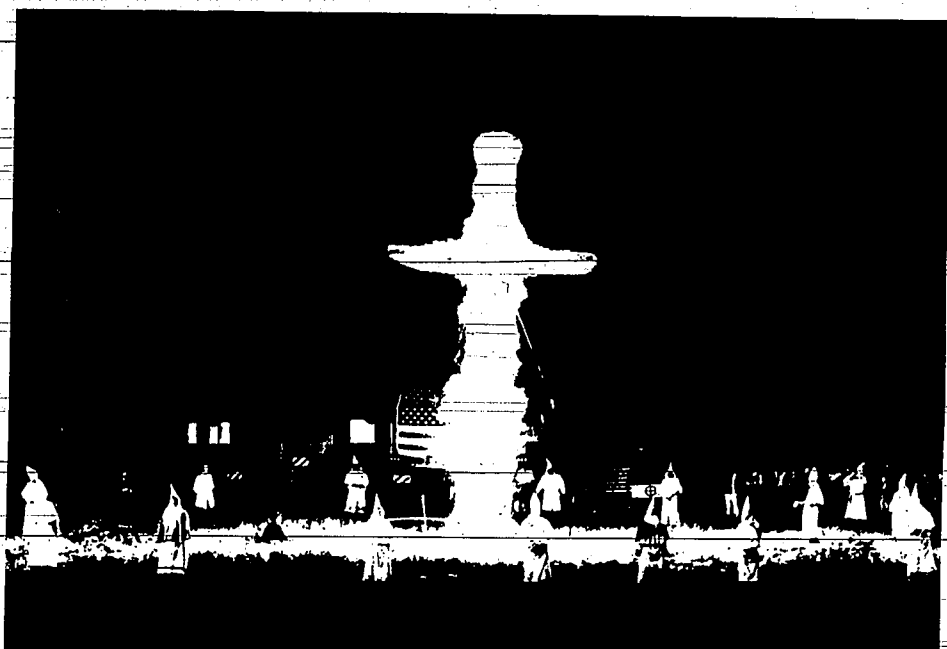
The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sees "a resurgence of racial bigotry" in America.

A coalition of civil rights, church, labor, student and similar organizations gets together to resist the growth of the Ku Klux Klan, and labels the situation a "national emergency."

Julian Bond, speaking for the Southern Poverty Law Center, declared, "Few in the nation outside the South really know the dangers we face from the resurgence of the Klan."

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith cites a sharp increase in anti-Semitic episodes, concluding that it and other forms of racial and religious bigotry remain "a virulent social disease."

And although it all has the ring of the past, of Reconstruction days, of the early 1960s



Hooded and robed Ku Klux Klan members gather around a 40-foot-high burning cross in northern California recently

when reaction flared against civil rights marches and legislation, it has developed when many thought those problems were past. Now, in 1980 and 1981, there have been James and Gunfire in Miami and Chattanooga and, everywhere, fear and anger over what is happening. Is it a new phenomenon or a reappearance of the old prejudices? And what can be done to stem it?

In the Richardsons' case, it took combined pressure from the office of Gov. Victor Atiyeh, the NAACP and the Urban League, and a revival of the county Human Relations Council, to produce a watch on the neighborhood by residents and volunteer black police officers from Portland.

And according to Richardson, it was the offer of a \$4,500 reward, made jointly by a local store owner and the manufacturing firm where Richardson works as an engineering technician, that led to the capture of these teen-age boys.

The final irony of the Richardson case, according to a juvenile-court counselor, was that one of the youths insisted that they had acquired the idea of the

harassment from watching the television series "Roots," which dealt with the history and problems of blacks in America.

Two of the boys, aged 16 and 17, are on probation. The third is in a group home. But they all told the court they wanted to apologize to the Richardsons — because they had been harassing the wrong black family. Their target, according to court records, was another black family which included a teen-ager with whom they had quarreled at school.

The Richardsons did not want an apology. The summer's fear remained with them. Richardson bought a gun and two guard dogs, built a fence and brooded about what had happened to his family.

A tall, thin, soft-spoken man who is a native Oregonian, the son of a minister, and a Vietnam veteran, Richardson sat in his comfortably furnished living room, chain-smoking and seeking answers to what he obviously considered as incredible.

"I've tried not to let this affect me as far as my feelings toward people are concerned. I've got friends of every na-

tionality, and I couldn't understand this. I mean, there was no motive. I've never had a run-in with anyone in my life.

I've got a clean record, I served my country in the Army. I consider myself an average middle-class citizen. And this was a tough thing to take," he said.

He stared out at the darkness beyond the steel fence.

"I fell really alone," he said.

"It never occurred to me in my life before that I needed arms in my home. But it's as though my whole outlook is reversed. I was always taught that you don't take a person for his color but for his worth on a one-to-one basis. Whatever I've done, I've tried to do my best and I'm going to keep on doing that. But I've got to think about my family. What happens to my son?"

Richardson looked down at his 4-year-old son, playing on the floor at his feet.

which already has announced it had "problems with the harassment bill" because of possible infringement on First Amendment rights.

Similar laws have been enacted in California and Massachusetts, but they rely on civil remedies rather than criminal penalties, which the ACLU finds more acceptable, according to Steve Remington, Oregon executive director of the body.

There already is debate about whether the proposed Oregon civil rights law would withstand a court challenge on constitutional grounds. But there is no argument that the Pacific Northwest has experienced an increase over the last year in what were termed "Klanesque" activities, behavior reminiscent of Ku Klux Klan terrorism of earlier decades.

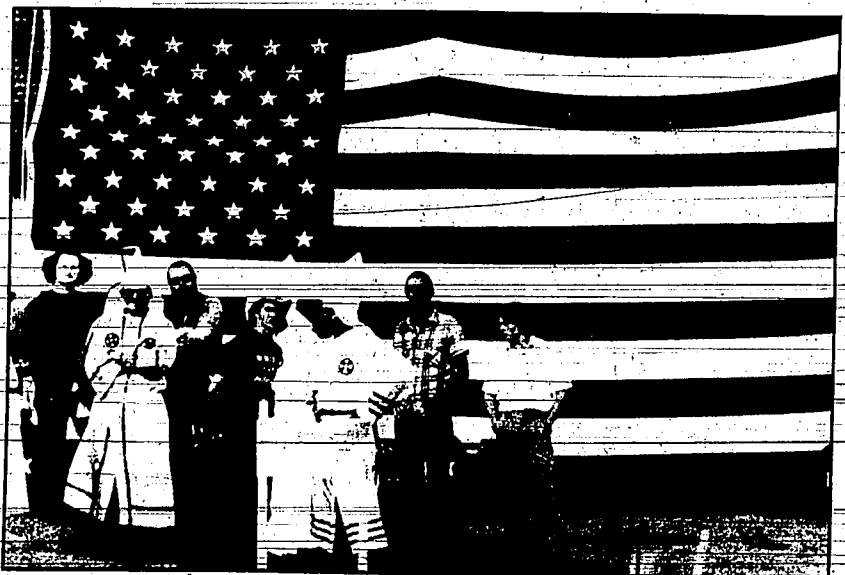
Linda Roberts, executive director of the Human Relations Commission in Portland, pointed to a list of reports of "white supremacy activity" and tossed across her desk an example of the kind of literature being heavily distributed in Oregon and Washington by groups with names like the Christian National Socialist White People's Liberation Army.

The leaflet read: "Despite the great white people's electoral victory of last November, our race and civilization are still under attack from the anti-white, anti-Christian and anti-American race-mixing queers who run this country."

"I think it's partly the economy — the background for this upwelling in racism," reflected Mrs. Roberts. "It wasn't fashionable — it wasn't in vogue to voice hostility about blacks in the 1960s. But that didn't mean it wasn't in people's minds. Now people who are hurting economically and looking for a scapegoat, well, they can hear politicians around now who are opposing busing and affirmative action — programs they can express some of that aggression that's been simmering for 20 years."

Oregon, noted Mrs. Roberts, was often erroneously thought to be a liberal state. "It is very liberal ecologically. Oregonians care deeply about their environment. But that does

See RACISM on Page C2



Grouped in front of giant American flag, Klan members in northern California listen to call for white supremacy

My son knew about that cross," he said bitterly. "He's real bright. He remembers. And it's going to take a lot of work from Mom and Dad so he doesn't grow up hating — like the kids who did this. I don't want my children to grow up like them."

The Richardsons said they did not plan to move from Milwaukie, a small middle-class suburb outside Portland.

"It is my right to live wherever I want," said Richardson, "and hopefully the system will be in my corner. What else is there if the system isn't in my corner?"

The Richardson case did bring the system to life in Oregon, where Atiyeh, who described himself as "teething" over reports of mounting racial harassment in the state, recently proposed a bill that would make such harassment a felony carrying a possible penalty of five years in jail.

"It would be the toughest law of its kind in the nation," said the governor. "But I want to act before a major crisis develops. I want to triage these dormant seeds of racism in this state, and I want to make sure that these cowards find no encouragement in public attitudes."

Atiyeh added that he was willing to fight the march with the American Civil Liberties Union,

by MURIEL DOBBIN
© 1981 The Baltimore Sun
photographs by United Press International

Wright job: guarding America's gold bars

By CHARLES HILLINGER
© The Los Angeles Times

FORT KNOX, Ky. — George B. Wright has a mottled-bogged-in look responsible for protecting a \$103.1-billion pile of gold.

The 52-year-old retired Army colonel is the officer in charge of the U.S. Bullion Depository in Ft. Knox, where 147.3 million ounces of America's gold is stored in a huge two-level steel and concrete vault.

"Don't worry. The gold is safe. No one is going to steal the gold and walk away with any of America's treasure," Wright insists confidently.

"This is the most secure facility you will find anywhere. Naturally, I would think that we are ready to resist any and all attempts by any individual or groups to steal the gold."

Wright, predictably, would give no details of how his security force would fight off invaders. But he did say this:

"We are continually improving our security system to make certain we have the latest and most sophisticated equipment and devices at our command within the bullion depository."

"It added security should be needed, we have tanks and personnel carriers standing by and ready on the Army post surrounding the gold vault."

Wright says the spiraling value of gold has not led to any significant changes in protection procedures.

"When I came here a couple of years ago, there was selling at \$100 an ounce. Now it's \$700 an ounce. While it has been here, the value of the Fort Knox gold has jumped from \$14.73 billion to \$103.1 billion."

"The only effect of the increased value of what we're guarding, has on my security force is that we should be getting paid seven times as much as they were before."

The gray stone building housing the

vault is off-limits to everyone except its protectors.

Wright may be the only executive in the country who must leave the building every time he works — and even the building's grounds — to meet a visitor.

The U.S. Bullion Depository is reached by driving 30 miles southwest from Louisville, U.S. 31 to Bullion Boulevard on the Army base.

The depository stands out like a sore thumb, surrounded by a 9-foot steel fence laced with live wires. It is an 52-acre lot with no trees, shrubbery or anything else hiding it.

Past the turnoff from Bullion Boulevard onto Gold Vault Road and about a block's distance from the entrance gate, a speaker hangs from a pole. A sign below proclaims:

"HALT, state your business in loudspeaker. Do not enter."

That's as close to the gold as most people ever get.

"I'm sorry," Wright apologizes at the gate. "But we must meet someone here else."

"This may sound ridiculous, but I consider it my face-to-face business two miles away in the post cafeteria or officers' club. No one other than those working in the depository is permitted to visit me in my office."

If Jimmy Carter decided to come by, could he get in?

"If the president came down he could get in, but not before he was subjected to a rigid security check," explains Wright. "The only president ever to visit the bullion depository was Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"When the director of the U.S. Mint, Stella B. Haddock, comes she is thoroughly searched," he added.

There has been no movement of gold in or out of Fort Knox in several years. The gold is just sitting there stacked floor to ceiling, with 446,000 gold bricks filling 23 compartments of the vault.

The gold is under constant guard. According to Bureau of the Mints, 23

persons work inside the depository as part of the security force, administrative and maintenance staff.

No one has ever attempted to break into the depository since it was completed in December 1935.

It would seem that the lack of activity at the depository might make the job of guarding the gold a boring one, but Wright says that is not the case.

"Sometimes during the day the men will practice shooting on our firing range in the basement. They have to keep their target proficiency up to a high standard or we fire them."

"There's plenty to do. Anybody gets near the place, and somebody inside is watching their every movement. There are windows all around the building. Maybe you looked in the windows and didn't see anybody. But they can see you."

The guards don't open the vault every day. The compartments are sealed, but there are peepholes to look through to check the gold.

Every summer a committee of 10 from the Bureau of the Mint inventories 10 percent of the gold, taking random chip samples from gold bars to ascertain the purity of the gold. Records are maintained of each bar, where it was cast and by whom. The end of the bar is stamped with the fineness of the gold.

"Fineness tells you what percentage of the bar is gold," Wright explains. "The best percentage is 99.9 percent. That's as pure as you can get gold. The bars weigh 400 ounces each."

In 1974, Peter Beter, a former attorney for the Export-Import Bank, contended that Army trucks in the dead of night had carted off all of Fort Knox's gold — and had it flown to Switzerland.

Beter charged at the time the vault was empty — that the Rockefeller's had bought all of the gold from Uncle Sam and planned to hold it until it hit \$2,000 an ounce and then sell it back.



Ex-army colonel George Wright says not to worry. America's gold is safe at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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James Madison Museum unlike those of other Virginia presidents

By PHILIP A. SMITH
© The Washington Post

ORANGE, Va. — Stuart Downs is a happy man. He's already director of a private, nonprofit presidential museum, the only one in the country dedicated to James Madison.

The work is rewarding; the pay is steady and the location is in a red-brick building on the Ridges Mountains about 65 miles southwest of Washington — is stunning.

But one thing irks him.

"Sometimes I'd like to take out an ad in The New York Times and say, 'Somebody please adopt this president,'" he says, "starting out the window at a car passing by the museum on Rte. 15 — James Madison Highway."

What frustrates the soft-spoken Downs is that unlike George Washington or Thomas Jefferson whose Virginia homes are tourist mecca, Madison has gotten little attention here on his home turf.

Part of the blame — may be

Madison's, whom John Kennedy once called "one of the country's most underrated founding fathers."

"His letters were formal and intellectual, while Jefferson's were more charming," agrees Frederick Teute, a consulting editor on Madison's papers at the University of Virginia.

"Also, he was short and not too attractive," says the James Madison Museum, a small storefront operation in an old red-brick Chevrolet dealership shop, signs that the father of the Constitution isn't big box office. There are no Madison T-shirts, mugs, paperweights or key chains for sale here.

In fact, there is no gift shop. The only souvenirs are a few books and a couple of records.

Madison "is the best seller," pencils (red, white and blue only), and bottles of White Rose perfume, touted as "Dolley Madison's favorite."

A lone receptionist collects the \$1 admission fee to the six exhibits inside, where a dozen Madison relics are displayed under glass.

Business is slow, and Downs thinks

he knows why: Montpellier.

"A lot of people in this area and think we don't have a shot at the big house," he says, meaning Madison's historic home at Montpellier Station a few miles west of this rural county seat.

There is no connection between the museum and Montpellier because Montpellier is private — very private.

A graceful 2,000-acre estate with a house built by Madison's father and enlarged by the president and his wife was purchased in 1935 by William duPont of Wilmington, Del. and remains one of the few major presidential homes in the nation that is in private hands.

DuPont's daughter, Marion duPont Scott, former wife of the television movie star Randolph Scott, still lives there as she has for decades, in splendid seclusion.

Cattle and thoroughbred horses graze on the rolling pasture, out of sight of the highway. Queries from schoolchildren about the property where Madison lived until his death at 86 in 1836, are forwarded to the museum for answering.

Racism

(Continued from Page C1)

not mean they are liberal on the subject of race. In fact, Oregon history demonstrates the opposite.

Kay Toran, director of Attyeh's affirmative action program, also reported growing numbers of racial incidents around the state, including Salem, the state capital, where a black was doused with gasoline in a local bar while other patrons looked on. What was strange, observed Mrs. Toran, was that there should be such an explosion of racism in a state where minorities form only 5 percent of the population of 2,472,000, and only 13 percent is black.

It might reflect the earlier part of the century, when a black resident — quoted in a history of black development in the state — said Oregon was a Klan state. "The Southern states," translated to the north — Oregon.

In a Klan membership reached 200,000 in the 1920s, with accompanying political power. In the 1940s, the war brought an increase in the number of blacks in Oregon, but they found acceptance only after the war ended. And it was not until 1953 that a public accommodations bill was passed in the state.

Lucius Hicks, president of the NAACP in Portland, asserted that the current problems represented a "white backlash" to black progress of the 1960s and 1970s. He added that he had the impression many whites had found encouragement in the election of more conservative politicians, led by President Reagan.

Reagan could be a catalyst to unite blacks and make them realize racism isn't dead, that what they need now is a sophisticated approach to hold on to the advances they have made and

expand on them. Buying power, economic pressure, that's what's needed now," said Hicks.

In neighboring Washington, civil rights leaders echoed the concerns of their Oregonian counterparts. Robert Lamb, regional director for the community relations service of the Department of Justice in Seattle, said that there is no question that there is a significant ethnic and racial tension in the Pacific Northwest.

We have reports of cross burnings and racial incidents around the whole region. In my opinion, the problem is serious.

Applying a recent move by Seattle Mayor Charles Royer to set up a "Network of Human Rights Advocates" to stress civic commitment to civil rights, and opposition to racism, Lamb said it was important that civic leaders apply the principles of preventive surgery to prevent a possible cycle of violence.

Blacks, he warned, saw the upsurge in hostility toward them as part of an ominous national picture that included killings of blacks in other states.

"They tend to see it as some kind of conspiracy and a strong fear is growing in the black community," Lamb said.

Spurle White, president of the Urban League in Seattle, noted the relatively small number of blacks in Washington state — less than 4 percent of the population, with most living in Seattle — underlined that, as in Oregon, this was no problem of overwhelming racial tensions.

"Ours is a more erratic pattern — a flurry of incidents, rather than a sustained case like that of the Richlandsons," he said. And he suggested the Klan was experiencing not so much a resurgence in membership as a "new acceptance" partly because of

its efforts to portray the organization as a modernized version of the sheeted outriders of the early part of the century.

"The trouble is that perhaps because of the economic and political climate, some people feel that they can express their compatibility with what the Klan stands for," White said.

Perhaps one of the grimmer assessments of the new bigotry came from Joseph T. Brooks, director of the northwestern regional office of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, who warned that Oregon "may be a bellwether."

Oregon, he noted, was fertile ground for a study of bigotry and racial violence because of the "definite increase" in expressions of racial and religious hatred, and also because there was a government effort in that state to deal with it.

"The study of divisiveness is being planted," said Brooks, who also emphasized that beyond question there was a resurgence of racism in the land.

What was vital now, he added, was civic leadership at state, local and national levels. "What would be most dangerous, he said, would be to ignore manifestations of the new racism because the admission of its malignant presence could create political problems and 'would be bad for the community image.'"

Some of that leadership, said Brooks, had to come from religious leaders, who currently had to cope with their own problems in the churches.

"It does not help," he commented, "when certain church groups preach racial exclusion. And I refer specifically to some of the fundamentalist religious groups that tend to be intolerant of anyone who doesn't accept their doctrine."

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Dear Abby

Use head, follow your heart

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a conflict between my head and my heart. Two men want to marry me. "A" is successful, attractive, attentive and we share many of the same interests and beliefs. He has loved me 10 years, and I know he would make a wonderful husband and provider. Everyone thinks I'm crazy for putting him off as I have. My head tells me that marriage with "A" would be very sensible, but, Abby, my heart just isn't in it. I make our good-night kisses as brief as possible.

"The other man, "B," is the reason I have been putting off "A." "B" will always make a good living because he's hard-working and industrious. He will never be rich because he helps so many friends and family members. He's supporting both his parents, and he's helping a nephew through college. Abby, I really love this man, just holding his hand excites me.

Both men are waiting for my answer. I want to marry before my 30th birthday. What do you say?

A 25-YEAR-OLD VIRGIN
DEAR VIRGIN: Use your head, and listen to your heart.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on your men's underwear debate? We in our brief-type "Fruit-of-the-Looms" remain fruitless, while our brothers in

their boxer shorts remain "their condition."

— ROBERT W. IN WALTERBORO, S
DEAR ROBERT: I wish I'd thought of that.

DEAR ABBY: Since others use your column to air their pet gripes, may I? It's repairman who set up appointments to repair a television, refrigerator, furnace or whatever, and never call to say they can't make it. They just don't show up.

I left work early on Tuesday to be home at 3 p.m. the time when the TV repairman said he'd be there. He never showed up. I called him the next day and set up another appointment. Again, he got off work early and again he didn't show. It was always an excuse — car trouble, got tied up on another job, etc.) He had my number at work and home and he could have called me.

Abby, I paid someone to cover me at work so I could leave early for these appointments to repair a television, refrigerator, furnace or whatever, and never call to say they can't make it. They just don't show up.

If there's a solution, please print it. If not, thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

— BURNED UP IN ALLENTOWN, PA

DEAR BURNED UP: If your serviceman is the only one in town, you need him more than he needs you. If not, in the future give your business to another serviceman.

DEAR ABBY: The letters in your column about the other woman really hit home because I have been the other woman in a married man's life for six years. He has never told me that his wife was fat, homely, cold, a shrew or that he hasn't slept with her for 10 years.

I know he sleeps with her because she's had four kids in the last six years. After the last one, he told me not to feel bad — that he sleeps with her because he has to, but he sleeps with me because he wants to. I have no complaints. He's man enough for both of us.

— HAPPY IN HAGERSTOWN
Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularly, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

Somebody Needs You

(SOMEBODY-NEEDS-YOU is a weekly service column of the Times-News. It is designed to connect those volunteers in the community with those in the community that can provide the service. This column is compiled by the Volunteers Coordinators Council of Magic Valley.)

A 15-year-old girl in the Kimberly area needs a tutor to help her in all classes. If you are interested in this, contact Chuck Halligan at 234-8184.

The Twin Falls and Buhl Head Start need volunteer bus riders to accompany small children on the bus to and from their homes to Head Start. There are a variety of hours for this. Contact Doris Fuller at 734-5550.

The Buhl Head Start is seeking donations of a bed, dresser drawers, and two kitchen chairs to help a family in need. Contact Chris Lamb at 532-2592.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is looking for a homemaker to help a handicapped individual. Some remuneration available. Contact Diane Warner at 734-4000.

A 9-year-old boy needs a big brother to provide him with a male image in his life. Contact Gordon Simpson at 734-4000.

The Boy Scouts of America need a magician or ventriloquist for their annual Scout Exposition. If interested, contact Bell Hanks at 734-2067.

Women live longer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women have sharply increased their life expectancy since the beginning of the century. The American Council of Life Insurance, in 1900 an American woman age 65 could expect to live another 12 years, and a man the same age, 11.5 years.

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Minidoka tightens school lunch aid

RUPERT — Eligibility requirements have been tightened for students receiving free or reduced-price lunches in Minidoka County schools.

Approximately 32 percent of the lunches served in an average day in Minidoka County schools go to students who receive free or reduced-price lunches, according to Cecil E. Olson, supervisor of food services for the state Department of Education.

Minidoka County School Superintendent Wayne Fagg said information about the new policy was sent home with students several weeks ago and took effect 10 days later.

All students receiving free or reduced-price lunches have to reapply

for those benefits under the stricter standards.

Principals in the county schools will review new applications for the program.

Persons who need a copy of the new eligibility criteria should notify the principal at their child's school or the central school office.

Applications, which require a statement of income, family size and a signed certificate from a child's parent or guardian, can be made any time during the school year. The information on the application is confidential and used only to determine eligibility for free or reduced price lunches.

Twin Falls revises policy on eligibility for lunches

TWIN FALLS — A revised policy on free and reduced-priced meals eligibility in the Twin Falls school lunch program has been announced.

The school has been notified to implement the revised U.S. Department of Agriculture's revisions for the National School Lunch program, based on family income.

All completed applications on file in the school lunch office will be reviewed under the new regulations. Special hardship deductions have been discontinued but a standard deduction is now incorporated into each range of family income.

If the child is no longer eligible for free or reduced-price meals the family will be notified.

Eligibility for free lunches now includes families of one with an annual income of up to \$5,700; families of two, up to \$7,220; families of three up to \$8,750; families of four up to \$10,270; families of five up to \$11,800; families of six, \$13,320 and up at the rate of approximately \$1,530 more income per each additional family member.

For the reduced prices, families of one may earn from \$5,701 to \$8,350; families of two, \$7,221 to \$10,735; families of three, \$8,751 to \$13,110; families of four, \$10,271 to \$15,490; families of five, \$11,801 to \$17,870. Each additional member increases the salary limitations by about \$2,380.

Corn popper doubles as cake pan

CHICAGO (UPI) — A manufacturer of microwave oven cooking utensils says its corn popper can double as a cake pan or be used to cook main dishes. The ring-shaped utensil permits even microwave

penetration from the sides and center and reduces the need for turning or stirring, says Pauline Church, home service adviser for Republic Molding Corp.

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. HENRY H. SMITH

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Smith of Bliss will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Turf Club in Twin Falls from 3 to 7 p.m. March 15.

They were born and raised in the Malta and Alma area. Their parents were Joseph and Luella (Bradley) Smith and Frank and Nettie (Cutler) Durfee. They were married March 14, 1931, in Rupert.

In the early-1930's they moved to Twin Falls where both of them were employed in Nugsens Electric Bakery for several years. In 1946 they moved to Carey where they had purchased a farm. Smith later started working at the A.E.C. site at Arco. He also was active in the Labor Union for several years.

In 1965 they moved to Arco and started the Royal-Cafe and Bakery. They operated this until 1974 when they moved to Bliss and leased the Roadrunner Cafe.

They are currently operating the Roadrunner Cafe, 180 Texaco and Smith Quick Service Store and Trailer Park in Bliss.

The open house will be hosted by their five children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Nettle) Bald, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin (Audrey) Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, all of Arco, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Marsha) Conarusa of Bliss. They have 17 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

All relatives and friends are invited.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. STOMBAUGH

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stombaugh will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. March 15 at the Buhl Grange Hall.

Stombaugh and Winifred Roxburgh were married in Alma, Neb. on Feb. 6, 1931. They resided in Beaver city, Neb., until they moved to Buhl in July of 1931.

The open house will be hosted by their six children, Mrs. John (Eunice) Hamilton—Mrs. Marion (Betty) Fisk Norman Stombaugh, Mrs. Tom (Pat) Lane, Mrs. William (Eileen) Gardoski and Mr. Jerry Stombaugh. They have 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

An invitation is extended to all friends and neighbors.

Senior center weekly schedule

MAR. 9	Weiners and Sauerkraut
MAR. 10	Salad Buffet
MAR. 11	Bar-B-Que Beef on Bun
MAR. 12	Chicken Patties
MAR. 13	Baked Macaroni and Cheese
MAR. 14	Center Closed
MAR. 15	Dance — 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE	
MAR. 9	Bingo & Night Pot Luck — 6:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
MAR. 10	Blood Pressure — 9:30 A.M. to Noon
MAR. 10	Board Meeting 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
MAR. 10	Tax Aid — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Appointment necessary)
MAR. 11	Grocery Delivery. Call Order to Marty's Market Tuesday
MAR. 12	Exercise — Bowling — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
MAR. 12	Jackpot — Leave Center — 4:30 P.M.
MAR. 12	Tax Aid — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Appointment necessary)
MAR. 13	Dance Lessons — 1:00 P.M.
MAR. 14	Center Closed
MAR. 15	Dance — 1:30 P.M. to 4:00

Bicolor violets

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) — Two independent hobbyists have developed bicolor African violets that can be grown from seed.

Dr. Ron Nadeau, of St. Louis, created varieties with a color range including maroon, red, pink, white, purple and blue. Some are bicolored in different shades. Many show unusual variegated leaves.

Betty Waugh, of Statesboro, Ga., came up with some hybrids that produce huge "double blooms."

Special class set

HAILEY — The history of Hailey for the past 100 years will be covered in a special class beginning March 27 by the Idaho State University Continuing Education program.

The humanities course, called People and Progress, is sponsored by the Department for the Humanities and will be directed by Dr. Eric Sandeen, director of the American Studies Program at ISU. It is designed for adult learners and offers three credits. Cost of the course is \$24.

The classes will be held in the Blaine County Courthouse for six weekend sessions: Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Sandeen, a cultural historian, says the curriculum is specifically designed for teaching the humanities to adults. He said the class will explore the American concept of progress and trace development of

the Hailey area in connection with the centennial celebration of the community.

Two special speakers will address the classes—Dr. Brooke Workman of Iowa City, Iowa, will present a perspective on community dynamics March 28. Internationally-known folklorist Dr. Barre Toelken of the University of Oregon will be featured April 11.

Dr. Sandeen said classes will deal with historical, cultural and value-oriented questions and then present specific aspects of the development of Hailey, including photographs, oral histories, folklore, economic profiles, architectural plans for historic buildings and town plans.

Anyone interested may register with Nancy Hoebelrich, Blaine County Community Education, 788-2117, or ISU Coordinator Marjorie Slotten, 733-2587. Fees must be paid prior to the first class.

Nystrom is Eagle scout



ERIK NYSTROM new Eagle

TWIN FALLS — Erik R. Nystrom, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nystrom of Twin Falls, was presented the Eagle Scout rank Feb. 23.

The court of honor was held at the First Presbyterian Church. He is a member of Troop 66, sponsored by the church. Nystrom has served as senior patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader and currently is serving as a patrol leader.

A Junior at Twin Falls High School, the Scout's Eagle project was repainting one of the Sunday School rooms at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church near Buhl. This included covering and masking all the antique wood trim as well as filling and sanding the walls.

He has been active in Scouting for three years, and worked as a staff member at Camp Bradley the last two summers teaching astronomy, first aid, nature study, weather, mammals, fishing and Indian lore for merit badge requirements.

Handyman tip

You can fashion a variable-length pressure expander by cutting the ends off any turnbuckle and using hardwood pieces with holes bored in their ends. This can be used to hold wood, tile and other materials until the glue dries.

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Diabetes: like a glazed donut



Wolfe-Schiermeier

FAIRFIELD — Kristi Wolfe and Don Schiermeier exchanged wedding vows Feb. 14.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Tom Blackburn of Boise at the Community Church of Fairfield. The bride is the daughter of Nell Wolfe of Fairfield and Judy Compton of Serrita Vista, Az., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schiermeier of Port Townsend, Wa.

Compton, sisters of the bride, were flower girls.

Craig Brown was best man with Kent Wolfe and Ron Kirland as ushers. Chad Schiermeier, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

The western theme was accented by boots and centennial western shirts designed and sewn by the bride and Nancy Renfrow.

Kathleen Hazeltine was guest book attendant. Jeff and Brian Story were in charge of the gift table.

Farla Schiermeier, Mary Beth Schiermeier, Tronnie Olsen and Julie Nash served the cake.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at Hidden Paradise Ranch. A reception was held after the wedding was at the Nell Wolfe Ranch.

Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

McKay-Anderson

KING HILL — Lisa Charlene McKay and Michael A. Anderson exchanged wedding vows at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City Dec. 18.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKay of Miami, Fla., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of King Hill.

The bride chose a floor length white quiana knit gown styled with an Empire bodice, a high neckline with a stand-up collar and long sleeves. The entire gown and full train were embellished with flowers. She wore a cap lace veil of illusion net with applied flowers and her bridal corsage was of light and dark burgundy roses.

A reception in Miami, Fla., was held in their honor. Upon return from Florida the couple was honored with a reception in the Glenns Ferry LDS Church.

Mary Anderson of Boise, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Jane, Susan, and Katrina Anderson,

all of King Hill and sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Peter O. Anderson was best man and David Anderson served as groomsmen. Both are of King Hill and brothers of the bridegroom.

The three-tiered cake was made by Mrs. Craig Goody of Mountain Home, cousin of the bridegroom. Mrs. Charles Wiley of Boise, aunt of the bridegroom, registered guest.

A wedding program was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller of King Hill.

The couple will make their home in Provo, Utah, where they are both attending Brigham Young University. The bride is majoring in audiology and will graduate in August. The bridegroom is majoring in electrical engineering. He has a full term scholarship for one year at the University.

Anderson graduated from Glenns Ferry High School in 1976; then served a two-year mission in Paraguay for the LDS Church.

By SANDY ROVNER © The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sugar coating — the very words produce an image for most of us, of something yummy. But what if you thought of your blood cells as sugar coated? Like a glazed donut, says Dr. Robert A. Tanenberg. And not just your blood cells, but your kidneys, liver, eyes, nerve cells, ... and more.

Dr. Tanenberg, an internist specializing in endocrinology and diabetes control and a clinical assistant professor of medicine at Georgetown Medical Center, sees the ravages of diabetes in just that way. And if its 10 million estimated victims in this country could picture the "glazing" of their internal organs as vividly as does Tanenberg, he feels the often fatal complications of the disorder could be greatly lessened.

Until the 1920s, a diagnosis of diabetes was a death sentence. And a pretty swift one, at that. It is probably one of a man's earliest afflictions. Its symptoms were described by Egyptians as early as 1500 B.C. No one knows what causes it, for sure, although some research indicates a viral connection. There is no cure, no way to prevent its onset.

With the discovery of insulin a mere half century ago, a diabetic could expect a life span almost as long as a non-diabetic. But even so, research indicates it became apparent that diabetics were prone to a much greater rate than the public at large to a series of complications, including:

- The gamut of vascular diseases — strokes, heart attacks and poor circulation to extremities — leading eventually to the great gangrene, amputations, death.

• Blindness from a variety of eye disorders. Diabetes is the leading cause of new blindness in this country.

• Kidney failure.

• Complications in pregnancy threatening both mother and infant. Diabetes, apart from its complications, is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States. Adding deaths from complications, it jumps to third.

Many specialists in the disease believe it need not be so devastating. It is, they believe — and Dr. Tanenberg is of this school — mostly a matter of control.

Of course, research into the cause of diabetes and eventually its permanent control, even prevention, continues at a considerable pace, aided greatly by this decade's explosion of research in cellular biology, biochemistry, endocrinology and all other details of the body's intricate physiological functions scientists are only just beginning to fathom.

And it is no real surprise that there has been controversy on treatment, in approaches to control and conflicting opinions as to why a given diabetic will be susceptible to a particular complication.

More and more, though, says Dr. Tanenberg, in approaches to the thesis that it is the sugar coating itself — the elevated blood sugar, the blood cells and other internal workings glazed with sweetness — that wrecks the principal havoc.

It follows that tight control of the elevated blood sugar should avert the life-threatening complications.

The problem for diabetes specialists always has been how to accomplish this control and how to provide a way for the patient to maintain it. Diabetes is chronic and insidious. It is a matter of a pancreas' disorder in which not enough insulin is manufactured to properly process sugar in the system. Somehow, the message to the pancreas, normally triggered by elevated blood sugar levels, is short-circuited.

In the kind of diabetes that occurs in later life, often in the obese, it has been found that the breakdown is in utilizing the insulin. Often weight loss will completely avert the problem. Some doctors, in fact, regard this disorder as something other than true diabetes. However, when weight is regained, blood sugar levels rise.

Because the resulting damage is the same — no matter why it happens — specialists continue to regard this disorder as adult onset diabetes.

In the early days of insulin injections, syringes were crude and measurements in teaspoons. The paraphernalia for the diabetic is now sophisticated and greatly simplified. But until recently there has been no accurate way to provide insulin at the moment it is really needed — when the blood sugar is high.

Elaborate equipment exists, says Dr. Tanenberg, but it is clumsy and expensive beyond the means of the average patient. However, now there is a simple

home blood test, called Chemstrip, which can provide the needed information in minutes. Dr. Tanenberg, who used it with his patients on an experimental basis, found it particularly helpful for diabetics on insulin. For about 50 cents a shot, patients and physicians can keep a tight control with less fuss, fewer office visits and more successful results than had been available before.

The kit, developed by Bio-Dynamics Inc., comes complete with a minuscule sterile stick, alcohol, gauze and the chemically treated strip. In a virtually painless process one drop of blood is obtained and spread on the strip. After two simple procedures and a total elapsed time of two minutes, the strip can be compared to a color chart and the blood-sugar level accurately gauged. Then the precise dose of insulin may be given at the moment it is needed.

Monitoring is the basis of successful control of diabetes which is always a matter of keeping the system in proper balance. Dr. Tanenberg, also the physician-in-charge of president of the American Diabetes Association, is engaged in a variety of activities designed to educate both doctors and patients. His own patients range in age from toddlers to nonagenarians. During summers he is a medical consultant to Camp Glyndon, a camp for diabetic children and at times the director of a senior center.

For information and literature write: American Diabetes Association, 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Are feminine hygiene products really safe?

By BARBARA VARRO © Chicago Sun-Times

Advertisements for feminine hygiene products warn women with promises to make them "feel totally feminine all day," or "to refresh and deodorize for complete confidence."

The scented deodorants, tampons and douches touted by some drug and cosmetic firms as "optimal climate controls" constitute a \$100 million-a-year market. Yet most doctors believe a healthy vagina will take care of itself via regular bathing and douching.

Effectiveness aside, are the assorted feminine hygiene products that are flooding the market totally harmless? Many doctors don't think so. "Anything perfumed carries the risk of a possible allergic reaction," warns Dr. Ervin Nichols of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. "Vaginal tissue is sensitive. It is similar to the mucous membrane of the nose or mouth. Whatever agent you put into it will be absorbed."

He said that besides the possibility of causing harmful reactions, the perfumed products don't accomplish what they set out to do — eliminate odors. "An odor or discharge will not disappear with deodorizing or douching. The odor caused by discharge may be the symptom of a possible vaginal infection that requires proper treatment."

Nichols believes that regular douching can wash away the vagina's protective cells. "Frequent douching and bathing with soap and water is sufficient, but there may be times when a doctor will advise a certain douche for a particular infection. For instance, if an acid douche is indicated, a couple of ounces of plain vinegar in a quart of water is all that is needed."

Pharmacologist Joe Graedon denounces the burgeoning feminine hygiene market as "an adult's dream." The author of "The People's Pharmacy-2" (Avon, \$5.95) charges that drug and cosmetic companies use the stuff to keep women insecure about their bodies.

He questions the practice of douching. "Consider what douching is all about. You put some crazy combination of chemicals into a rubber bag and let the liquid rush into your vagina. This creates pressure. There is considerable concern that the effect of this pressure may push bacteria up into the uterus to change the flora and fauna of the reproductive tract in such a way as to make it more susceptible to infection."

Pregnant women are advised against using douches containing iodine as a disinfectant. An overdose of the iodine substance can suppress the thyroid gland output, which puts infants at risk of developing goiter (enlarged thyroid gland) and hypothyroidism (low level of thyroid hormone). In a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Helmut Vorherr of the University of New Mexico School

of Medicine found that the blood level of iodine increased in women shortly after they used disinfectants containing the iodine substance (Betadine, Iodine, Polydine, Ultratrine, PVP-Iodine).

Doctors at the Yale New Haven Hospital found that 80 percent of the women in their clinics who developed infection of the fallopian tubes or pelvic inflammatory disease (500,000 cases reported in this country yearly) douched regularly. In women with gonorrhea and pelvic inflammatory disease, the doctors suspected that the douching contributed to infections by the gonococcus or other bacteria in the vagina.

There is also evidence that vaginal deodorant sprays may cause irritations and allergic reactions. The Food and Drug Administration has received reports of adverse reactions to vaginal deodorant sprays, which usually contain a fragrance, an emollient and a preservative. Dr. Graedon said there is no logical reason for using deodorized tampons.

He cited a case, reported in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, of a 19-year-old girl with acute ulceration in the vagina and chronic inflammation that was linked to use of deodorant tampons. The ulcers and inflammation disappeared when she discontinued use of the particular type of tampon.

"The vaginal tract is not impermeable to chemicals," says Graedon. "The sensitive mucosal lining is highly capable of absorbing almost anything which comes into contact with it. Drugs and dyes can get into the bloodstream and circulate throughout the body. And yet pharmaceutical and cosmetic companies have casually included such toxic chemicals as boric acid, methyl salicylate and phenol in their products for vaginal use."

"According to the reference book for toxic substances, 'Clinical Toxicology of Commercial Products,' Borates (boric acid) are still encountered as antiseptic agents despite their limited effectiveness."

Benefit dance slated at Jerome March 13

JEROME — There will be a benefit dance at the Jerome County Club at 8 p.m. March 13 for Debra Gooch Ngrkriau.

She has a very rare disease which will require specialized surgery, scheduled for March 19 at the Notre Dame Hospital in Montreal, Canada, according to Donita Lancaster.

This surgery will be done on one side of her brain and if successful the bridegroom, who must at the moment have to return a few months later for a second surgery on the other side of the brain. Her surgeon has said that without the operation all indications are that her condition will worsen, Lancaster said.

She said the physician who will be

doing the surgery stated that this is only the third case he has ever seen. These will be extremely expensive operations plus living costs while she stays for therapy for two weeks each time. Debra's mother, Mrs. LaVere Gooch, will accompany her to Montreal.

The March 13 benefit will include dancing, an auction and snacks. Any one wishing to attend this benefit is invited. Debra's mother said persons unable to attend but wanting to contribute, may donate to a trust fund set up in the Bank of Idaho, Jerome.

Checks can be made out to Donita Lancaster, trustee; Route 3, Jerome, or to Joe Eyrre, trustee, care of Bank of Idaho, Jerome.

Advertisement for Jo Ann Rose's furniture store. It features a large illustration of a dining table and chairs. The text reads: 'Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose. Did you ever consider the advantages of having furniture in pairs? For instances, twin coffee tables are one way in which buying in pairs can be both useful and attractive. Have you considered the attractiveness of two mirrors over your dresser instead of one? Or, how about twin bookcases? Families will find that twin chairs and twin recliners are a definite advantage when two members of the family want to use the one piece of furniture at the same time. In many cases, a room is greatly improved by using a pair of pictures with co-related subjects instead of one large one. Twin serving tables, instead of one large buffet, are most attractive and more flexible in their use. The next time you buy a living room or bedroom chair, think about buying a pair of chairs. Instead, "Furniture in-pairs" can add a nice decorator effect to a room. When in need of furniture stop by our show room and look over the stock of fine pieces. Also ask us about more good ideas in furnishing your home.'

Advertisement for 'HALF-PRICE BEDSPREAD BONANZA!'. It features a large illustration of a bed with a patterned bedspread. The text reads: 'We'll bring it home to you. CUSTOM-COLORED THROW-STYLE. Hundreds of quilts and fabrics to choose from. 50% off fabric, labor and quilting cost, with purchase of coordinating draperies at regular price.'

Advertisement for Ullman Construction Co., Inc. It features a large illustration of a house. The text reads: 'THINKING ABOUT — 1. Repainting your wood siding? 2. Installing metal siding? 3. Insulating your walls? 4. Increasing cost of heating? 5. Up-dating & insulating your business? These questions can be answered with DECOR-CEM (decorative cement) WALL SYSTEMS, which combine DOW STYROFOAM rigid insulating boards & cementitious wall finish to provide a low cost, energy efficient, maintenance free permanent finished exterior wall. Adds from R-5 to R-16 to your present wall insulation. Will meet or surpass requirements for Government & State testing for non-burning or combustible material. Complies with requirements for tax credits. ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. 733-7120'

Advertisement for S. ROSE INTERIORS. It features a large illustration of a living room with a sofa and coffee table. The text reads: 'S. ROSE INTERIORS. Your Dream-Holiday Style. 1110 Broadway-Hoteling Street. Phone: 733-7120'

Advertisement for 'Decorating Dan'. It features a large illustration of a truck with 'Decorating Dan' written on it. The text reads: '40% OFF Aluminum Mini Blinds. Drapery • Carpet • Wallcovering. The colorful store that comes to your door. 543-6678'

Study finds infants of working moms thrive

By SUSAN FOGG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Michael D. Lamb, a researcher at the University of California, San Diego, is a regular habit, waking at 8 a.m. every day and taking his meals on a predictable schedule. He takes a quick shine to strangers, especially women, who he picks up in droves on his weekly trips to the grocery store.

Like protests mildly when the main woman in his life has to leave him for the day, but he has a sweet substitute who always greets his first lady with enthusiasm when she comes home.

This makes 10-month-old Michael a typical working mother's baby — consistent, easygoing and sociable with strangers, yet securely attached to his mother, a bond that is stronger than the tie that binds him to his baby sitter.

This happy profile has emerged from research on the recent, widespread trend of mothers of very young children working outside the home. It is a trend that pioneers in the field, including Benjamin Spock, John Bowlby and T. Berry Brazelton, felt would prove disastrous.

The preliminary results of studies of children under age 3 seem reassuring, encouraging even Spock

to revise his views on career mothers. But many experts are concerned that the child of a working mother, while showing well-being at age 3, could show signs of being harmed by the absence of the mother as he or she gets older.

"We don't know what the long-term consequences are," says Martha Zaslow of the National Institute on Child Health and Human Development. "All the research looks okay now, but there may be deeper effects, adverse effects."

With 41.6 percent of women with children under 3 in the job market, the next generation has become a primary mission of infant development researchers.

Traditional psychological theory has held that to develop into a healthy, normal human being with a full capacity to work and love, infants need to form a secure bond with one person who sees to their physical needs for food and their emotional needs for cuddling and stimulation.

This theory was formed out of studies of infants who underwent prolonged separations from their mothers, often in institutions where no one person took care of them.

These children were indeed stunted — emotionally, physically and mentally — and that phenomenon gave rise to Bowlby's belief that children

were endangered when their mothers left them for work for up to 10 hours a day. Bowlby's theories, developed in the 1940s, were the practice of most American families in the 1950s, when only 14 percent of women with children under age 6 worked (no figures were compiled for younger children).

The increasing participation of women in the labor force during the 1970s coincided with research on infants that challenged the assumption that babies were capable of forming a bond with more than one person.

Instead, the research said that infants exhibited a lively ability to get to know and become attached to a variety of individuals — fathers, brothers and sisters, grandparents and baby sitters.

In studies of infant attachment conducted by Ellen Hocks, a psychologist at Ohio State University, the babies of working mothers were just as likely as children of full-time mothers to develop a secure attachment to their mothers.

But psychologist Michael Lamb of the University of Michigan has found somewhat different results in his work, in which about half of the infants of working mothers displayed insecure attachments, indicated by their turning away or crying when reunited with their mothers after a separation.

"In any group you get around 30

percent insecurely-attached infants," Lamb said. "The proportion seems to rise among working mothers, but it does show that at least half have securely attached infants."

The preliminary results from a study by Zaslow and her colleague Frank Pedersen at the National Institute on Child Health and Human Development suggest that for most of working mothers, the decision to pursue a career, whether for economic necessity or self-fulfillment, is a difficult one. The study will be completed in May.

A significant proportion of working mothers are terribly conflicted and for 16 percent to 20 percent of them there is an intense preoccupation with the conflict, Ms. Zaslow said. "But on the other hand, there is no universally approved sex role for mothers today. The ones at home get the message that they're doing nothing and the ones at work feel they are neglecting their child. No one is winning."

This conflict may play a role in the higher incidence of insecure attachments that Lamb has detected among infants of working mothers. He said these babies may be reacting to their mothers' ambivalence, but he added the attachment can become more secure if the conditions in which the baby and mother are living improve.

Thus, if a working mother can resolve the conflict she feels about

leaving her child in someone else's care, the infant is likely to make a quick recovery. "Babies are very good at making the best of what they have," said Lamb.

Virtually all researchers agree that the quality of substitute care is critical to both the mother's sense of mind and the infant's well-being.

The most prevalent form of day care for infants and toddlers is in an informal home care arrangement from a baby sitter in the child's home to a group set up in the sitter's home with one or two other children.

The most important factor in looking for day care is that the mother and sitter agree on child rearing methods, said Ms. Zaslow.

Jerome Kagan of Harvard has found that infants form warm attachments to their sitters, but that their primary attachment remains to their mothers, whether they are cared for in centers or by a single substitute.

Psychologist Hocks' research has shown that if a woman plans to return to work during her child's first year, the earlier she makes this move the better. When an infant is less than six months old, he adjusts readily to strangers and after a few months, fear of strangers arises and a mother should be prepared to spend several weeks with her child and the sitter or day care center, she said.

One advantage to substitute care is that infants learn better to be ease with new acquaintances than babies

who are home with their mothers all day. Ms. Hock has found, and preliminary studies by Ms. Zaslow and Peter Pedersen confirm.

The father's role in the family is altered when his wife works. When parents return from work, it is the mother and child who engage in the most intense reunion, with animated chattering by the mother, Zaslow and Pedersen report.

This indicates that working mothers do indeed put in "quality time" with their children, but it may come at the expense of the traditional period of intense play with the father that takes place in families where the mother stays home. But Ms. Zaslow added that there's no indication that fathers of children with working mothers resent this.

The father's support for his wife's decision to work also plays a role in whether working mothers are comfortable with their decision to work, and whether the infant enjoys a secure relationship with his mother.

Mothers who work report that the temperament of their babies is marked by consistency and regularity, Ms. Zaslow said. "I can't say it's not clear yet whether that's because mothers of difficult babies elect to stay at home, whether working mothers merely perceive their infants as more easygoing, or whether the children in fact adapt to their mothers' absence by becoming more stable."

Valley happenings

St. Patrick's Day fete set

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart, high school PTA and school trustee, is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day with a fish fry dinner. The dinner, which will include fried trout, potatoes, green salad, freshly baked cinnamon rolls and Irish green punch, will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets are \$10.00. Ed Andersen, PTA president. Cost is \$3 per person or \$10 per family. Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a new scoreboard for the school gymnasium, Andersen said.

Idaho prehistory program March 11

TWIN FALLS — Max Pavesci, professor of anthropology at Boise State University, will present a slide lecture in Twin Falls March 11 on "Prehistory of Western Idaho." The program will be given at 3:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Jim Woods of the Pecos Museum said the presentation covers an overview of recent archaeological research conducted throughout western Idaho. Archaeological sites along the Snake River and in the Owyhee mountains will be shown. Woods said Pavesci is one of the foremost spokesmen for prehistoric studies in Idaho, having spent 19 years researching and interpreting the past cultures of Idaho. Woods said the museum is joined with the Association for the Humanities in Idaho in sponsoring the program. It is free to the public.

Gem show planned at Pocatello

POCATELLO — There will be a Gem and Mineral Show at Westwood Village Mall at Oak and Garrett Way in Pocatello March 14 and 15, sponsored by the Southeast Idaho Gem and Mineral Society. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 15.

Prizes given at dinner dance

TWIN FALLS — Winners of major prizes at the annual dinner-dance of the Desert Gold Cowbells are announced. Mrs. Marguerite Lantin of Twin Falls won a quilt made by the Cowbells. Each quilt block had the brand and ranch name of the donor. Mrs. Jean Smith, Filer, received a silver bell buckle donated by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Judy Lowry of Buhl, Glenn Shewmaker of Kimberly, Bob Freeman of Buhl, Mrs. Esther Butler of Hansen, Ron Kase of Twin Falls, Mrs. Lorita Vining of Jerome, Raymond Butler of Hansen, Kim Shewmaker of Kimberly, Mrs. Sharie Freeman of Buhl, Roland Reese, Terry Thornton, Mrs. Gaye Reese, all of Twin Falls, Jim Vining of Jerome, Cheryl Hymas, Roy Christensen and Randall Brewer, all of Twin Falls, Dan Shewmaker of Kimberly, John Mavencamp and Tom Prescott, Jerome. Committee members for the event were Mrs. Cheryl Patterson of Jerome, Mrs. Barbara Schnitker, Mrs. Arlene Thornton and Mrs. Irene Christensen, all of Twin Falls.



Dr. Lamb

Many stories about menopause untrue

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am a female, age 52, and I am obviously going through the menopause.

My biggest complaint is sweating. I have sweats 10 to 15 times a day, and they soak my neck, under my arms, my back and under my bra. When I am outdoors and the weather is cold I think my soaked clothing makes me more likely to catch a cold.

Should I be taking some medication for this? I chill and have had a recurring cold all winter. What else can I expect from my menopause? You hear of women having nervous breakdowns and getting fat. Any information you can give will be appreciated.

Dear Reader, You are certainly in the right age group and your symptoms can be caused by the menopause. Sweats can also be caused from other things. You didn't mention some important information related to a menopause. The onset of irregular menses or stopping all together, is, of course, essential to making the diagnosis.

There are a lot of stories about the menopause that are simply not true. Depression in the middle-age period is not caused by the menopause. However, both can occur together and the onset of menopause with symptoms is a change in life that can cause a woman to be depressed. The depression, if one occurs, is not related to a decrease in female hormones. Some women also tend to gain weight

at that time in life, but that is not all due to hormones either. Decreased physical activity and sometimes eating more has a lot to do with it.

Hot flashes and sweats as part of the menopause are caused mostly by a decrease in estrogen. Small amounts of estrogen replacement is specific in stopping these symptoms.

The different changes that are associated with the menopause are discussed in "The Health Letter" number 5-12, Menopause, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Most of these changes can be delayed or prevented by the judicious use of hormones provided there is no risk in their use for that individual. Some women sail through the menopause without many symptoms, but to others the change produces enough female hormones to protect them.

The decision then of whether to use hormones, but to be made on an individual basis.

Dear Dr. Lamb, My doctor tells me I have spruce and must refrain from eating wheat, rye, oatmeal or oats in any form. I don't know how long I have had this disease, perhaps a few years, as I have been losing weight steadily.

Since I cannot use whole wheat or other roughage, my bowels suffer, and I must take a laxative. Would you tell me how long I have to stay on this diet? What if I don't?

Dear Reader, If you have spruce, you have an allergic reaction to gluten, a protein found in all cereals except rice and corn. These and all products made from these cereal products must be completely eliminated from your diet. This is a lifetime affair. You can use corn starch, rice flour and soybean flour in food preparation.

Spruce commonly causes diarrhea and that plus inability to absorb foods because of the spruce is probably responsible for your weight loss. If you don't follow your diet you can have a serious bout of diarrhea, malnutrition and complications which include bleeding from your colon.

For your bowels, use a bulk expander that does not include cereal. Check with your doctor for a good choice for you.

Mates often found in chance encounter

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A study of Philadelphia couples' reveal: almost one quarter met their mates at a chance encounter — not through family, work or social activities. Professor Julia Erickson of Temple University said Friday. A representative sample of 1,400 people in Philadelphia found a "surprising" 22 percent fell into the category she calls marital "pickups."

"It may be the closest thing we have to love at first sight," she said. "The study also found the most successful marriages were still between the boys and the girls next door."

Ms. Erickson, a sociology professor and director of the university women's studies program, was delving into the causes and consequences of that memorable moment when two people destined for marriage meet. The number of pickups was "probably more than anyone would think," said Mrs. Erickson.

Very few of the pickups were in singles bars or other places specifically organized for romantic encounters, she said. The pickups were all unplanned and happened on buses, in restaurants or stores, on a street or even in an elevator, she said.

A large portion of the people in her study — 40 percent — met their spouses in college or at work. Thirteen percent grew up with their spouse, and that group also showed the lowest divorce rate, said Ms. Erickson.

"People who grew up together tended to be the same religion, the same ethnic group and have a higher instance of contact with their families," she said. "They are not necessarily happier in marriage, but they are less likely to divorce."

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A treasured and beautiful festive holiday tradition is the ballmarked bell of the 1981 St. Patrick's Day Bell. Crafted by Reed & Barton Silver Smiths, this richly silverplated musical bell is the newest gift idea in the popular "Special Occasion" collectors' series. Featuring a different design annually, other 1981 editions include Easter and Mother's Day bells. Individually gift-boxed, just \$12.95.

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Scout Expo 81 kick-off slated

TWIN FALLS—Ticket sales for the Boy Scout Expo 81 will begin Thursday throughout the Snake River Council.

With the theme "Scouting the Better Life," the show will be held April 11 in the Exposition Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Previously called the Scout-O-Rama, this year's show will be an ambitious display of scouting skills, activities and accomplishments, according to Geri Miller, council publicity chairman.

There will be more than 100 displays and demonstrations on a wide variety of outdoor activities, hints on safety and physical fitness, a large variety of displays on science and professions, animal projects, field sports and arts and crafts.

The show, to be staged by boys in the Scouting program from ages 8 to 18, gives parents, friends, community leaders and Scouts a chance to see what scouting is all about, Miller said.

In past years each district held its own Scout-O-Rama, but this year the council decided to hold one council-wide Expo in Twin Falls.

Each Scouting unit in the council, which includes more than 5,000 registered boys in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Carnas, Latah, Blair, Cassia and Minidoka Counties, plus Jackpot, Nev., and Grouse Creek.

Utah, has been invited to participate in the show.

Expo 81 will get underway April 11 with a parade starting at noon at the Lynwood Shopping Center and terminating at the CSI Expo center. Opening ceremonies for the show will begin at 1 p.m., and continue until 6 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$2 each, will be sold in each district with kick-off sales events slated for Thursday night in all but the Wood River District.

Ticket chairmen in each district are scheduled to deliver ticket books to the boys at the following locations: Falls District, 8:30 p.m. at the Council Service center, 3188 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls; Northside District, Wendell Elementary School after the Roundtable meeting; Cassia District, Carey-Adams Real Estate Office, Burley, between 6 and 9 p.m.; and Minidoka District, Paul LDS Stake Center and East Minidoka Junior High School, between 6 and 9 p.m.

The kick-off for the Wood River District is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. March 10 at the Carey LDS Church.

Each boy will receive one-third of his individual sales money in prizes and his unit will receive 35 per cent of all ticket sales turned in by March 14. After that date the individual unit's share drops to 20 per cent, with the balance of the ticket sales money going to the council, Miller said.

At Wit's End

Name your nominee for fastest person

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

In a world that is as fast-paced as ours, it is tricky to come up with the fastest man or woman in it.

A friend of mine has a contender. He says the fastest person he has ever seen is the kid in the car wash who, in the 43 seconds it takes for your car to come off the conveyor belt and for you to get in it, accomplishes the following:

—Directs your three mirrors skyward.

—Changes position of the car seat.

—Lifts your window vents in an open position.

—Starts your windshield wipers.

—Turns on your directional signals.

—Changes your radio dial to a German-speaking station you have never heard before with Communist news bulletins.

—When I asked him what was so amazing about that he said, "This is the same kid who minutes before said he knew nothing about foreign cars and took ten minutes to figure out where to put the gas nozzle."

That's pretty fast, but I have a few entries of my own.

I had a cleaning woman once who moved with the speed of bureaucracy. I let her clean my house and throw away an important piece of paper in

my wastebasket and she would grab it like it was timed to go off, race past the container in the garage and often run four-minute miles to catch up with the garbage truck to speed it on its way out of the city.

Another one I'd recommend for the Top 10 was a child of mine who at the age of 2 would go into the bathroom and shut the door. In a scant three minutes, mind you, this little person would empty a 39-gallon hot water tank, perma-paint the walls with lipstick, unroll the toilet tissue, stuff a small appliance down the lint trap, feed Alka-Seltzers to the toilet, pull a towel bar out of the wall, melt two bars of soap, eat the head of a rubber duck, and drown the Tidy Bowl man.

He could not pull his own pants up.

Come to think of it, the fastest person I ever saw was a waitress I encountered right after the birth of my first child. I hadn't been out of the house in four months and my best friend and I were going to have a nice, long, leisurely lunch. She came to the table and said, "Drink? Wanna order?" and was back in three minutes with the drink—AND the food—she burnt my lips with the pot as she refilled my coffee cup, dropped the check in my lap as she replaced the top, tabbed, and made change. It was all over in 20 minutes.

She told us she had to get ready for the luncheon "rush."

Dogs trained to respond to sounds for the deaf

LINCOLNWOOD, Ill. (UPI) — Sassy is no ordinary mutt — her duties include answering telephones and doorbells; serving as an alarm clock and warning off burglars and other intruders.

Sassy's real specialty is looking after a baby — 17-month-old Malinda Balk, whose parents, Nona and Rick Balk, are deaf.

The "funny little mongrel" is among more than 200 dogs trained and placed by Hearing Dog Inc., a Colorado-based agency that trains canines to respond to daily sounds that most people take for granted.

"Thirty-four states — not including Illinois — have laws allowing hearing dogs to accompany their owners in the same way seeing eye dogs do."

Sassy was given to the Balks by the Rand Park Dog Obedience Training Club. The club gave demonstrations and sponsored other events to come up with the \$4,000 cost to train and bring home the new home.

"The dog 'works' by making the Balks aware of particular sounds.

For example, when the alarm clock goes off, Sassy jumps on the bed and kisses the Balks until they get up. It does the same thing in the middle of the night if Malinda starts crying.

When the doorbells ring, the dog runs back and forth from the door

to one of the parents. Similarly, Sassy calls attention to the family's specially equipped teletype phone and smoke detector.

Sassy's trainer, Agnes McGrath, said hearing dogs have to keep working if they are to do their job well.

"If they don't work, they forget," said Ms. McGrath, who accompanies all the dogs to their new homes and teaches them a week to make sure everything runs smoothly.

Ms. McGrath started her school with six dogs as part of an experimental program for a Minnesota anti-cruelty society. She has since become adept in sign language and has placed dogs of all sizes in homes across the nation.

All her dogs, ranging in age from six months to a year, are acquired from animal shelters.

"There are a million surplus dogs," she said. "They're excellent animals that no one else wants. They brought Sassy to me and said she was going to be destroyed."

Ms. McGrath said she looks for young, healthy and outgoing animals.

It takes about six months from the time an application is received until a dog is placed. Four of those months are spent custom training a dog to meet an individual's specific needs.

Dietrich lists honor pupils

DIETRICH — Dietrich School officials have announced their honor roll students.

Seniors earning all A's and B's are Shauna Hubert and Dick Ridinger. Seniors' honorable mentions were Perry Van Tassel, Alvin Fowers and Tracy Perron.

Junior receiving all A's and B's are Shellie Hubert, Mitch Meyer, Gene Shaw and Shariyan Van Tassel.

Fowers, Jeanette Niegel and Marty Van Tassel.

Shannon Bingham, a freshman, was the only one in her class to receive an honorable mention.

Junior high students earning all A's and B's are Lorie Kusler, Sherrill Astle, Luciel Bowman and Wendy Stoddard.

Fifth and sixth graders earning all A's and B's were Tracy Conant, Dawn Stoddard, Sanny Knowles and Alan Stoddard.

New 7-Day Ad Specials

Prices Effective March 8-9-10, 1981



MJB Coffee

Bonus Buy!

All Grinds Rich Flavor Save 40*

6.99

3 lbs.



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Blue Bonnet Save 4*

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lb.



Large Pink Grapefruit

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Sunkist Plump, Juicy, & Ripe

7.1

For



Plain Danish Butterhorns

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Made Fresh For You In Our In-Store Bakery Save 1/10

8.1

For

PRODUCE SPECIALS

- Grapes (1/2 lb. container) **99¢**
- Broccoli (1 lb. container) **59¢**
- Carrots (1 lb. container) **3.91**
- Lemons (1 lb. container) **6.91**

GROCERY SPECIALS

- Cake or Tab. (12 ct. pack) **1.69**
- Ice Cream (1/2 gal. container) **1.59**
- Salad Dressing (1 qt. container) **99¢**
- Apple Juice (1 gal. container) **1.69**


DELI SPECIALS

- Roast Beef (1 lb. container) **4.99**
- Cheese Pizza (12" size) **1.39**
- Chicken Sandwich (12" size) **1.99**
- Pizza (12" size) **2.99**
- Chicken Sandwich (12" size) **3.09**

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

- Sandwich Bread (1 lb. container) **69¢**
- Parsling (1 lb. container) **6.99**
- Chocolate Eclairs (1 lb. container) **2.99**
- Folders Flaked Coffee (1 lb. container) **6.89**
- Electrosol (1 lb. container) **1.90**
- Awake (1 lb. container) **72¢**
- Pizza (12" size) **79¢**
- Cereal (1 lb. container) **1.39**
- Cereal (1 lb. container) **1.49**
- Oatmeal (1 lb. container) **69¢**

Prices Effective March 8-9-10, 1981



Albertsons

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AVAILABILITY

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ALBERTSON'S STARTS OVER 100 ITEMS AT

Save Up To
80¢/lb.



Fryer Thighs

Country
Price
Fresh

78
lb.



Whole Pork Leg

Armour
Veribest
17 To 20 lbs.
Cut &
Wrapped in
1 Package

88
lb.



7-Bone Pot Roast

Albertson's
Supreme
Beef
Center Cut

96
lb.

WEEKLY BONUS BUYS . . . PLUS OVER 400 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

T-Bone Steak

Albertson's
Suprema Beef
Save 72¢

286
lb.

Pork Chops

Assorted
Save 30¢
Sliced
Save 21¢

138
lb.

Whole Pork Loin

Albertson's
Supreme Beef
Boneless Top
Save 72¢

126
lb.

Sirloin Steak

Save 30¢ lb.
Was 2.85

256
lb.

Canned Ham



5 lbs. lb.

888

Sliced Bacon

Janet Lee
Sliced
Save 20¢

1 lb.

138

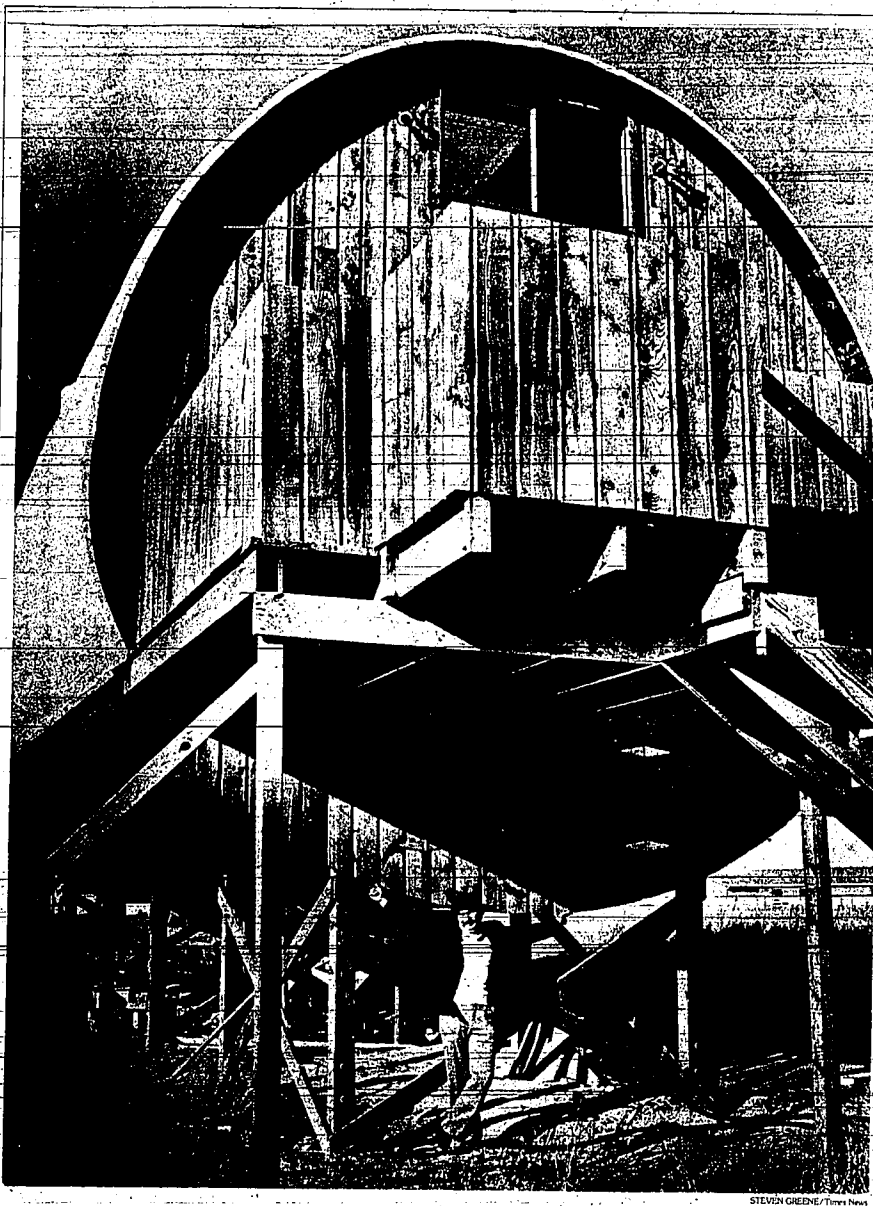
ITEM		WAS	NOW	SAVE
Cube Steak	Albertson's Suprema Beef	2.87 lb.	2.66 lb.	21¢
Rib Eye Steak	Albertson's Suprema Beef	4.59 lb.	3.96 lb.	63¢
Boneless-Rib Steak	Albertson's Suprema Beef	3.77 lb.	3.16 lb.	61¢
Tenderloin Roast	Albertson's Suprema Beef	4.69 lb.	3.78 lb.	91¢
Boneless-Beef Brisket	Albertson's Suprema	2.28 lb.	1.98 lb.	30¢
Beef Rib-Roast	Albertson's Small End	3.19 lb.	2.78 lb.	41¢
Spare Ribs	Country Style	1.59 lb.	1.39 lb.	20¢
Pork Rib-Chops	Armour Veribest	2.19 lb.	1.96 lb.	23¢
Pork Blade-Steak	Armour Veribest	1.69 lb.	1.58 lb.	11¢

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The north-south direction and the shape of Bernie Mozdenski's house help to make the barrel house energy-efficient

But federal officials aren't too impressed

Barrel house gets plenty of attention

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One thing about Bernie Mozdenski's house, people don't have much trouble finding it.

The house, which resembles a mammoth barrel lying on its side, stands 25 feet off the ground and is easily within view of passersby, many of whom tend to stop at his doorstep, curious about the 1,500-square-foot structure.

"The house is kind of an attraction. People in general stop by and have a beer with me," he says. "I've met a lot of new friends this way, let me put it that way."

There are, of course, other advantages to this unconventional structure. Mozdenski says he has learned since moving in last May. His house has proven energy efficient since sliding door windows on the north and south sides of the building attract a maximum amount of sunlight in winter

and a minimum amount in summer. At its peak in the summer, the sun never enters more than two feet into the house while the winter sun carries roughly 16 feet.

Mozdenski said he calculated the winter and summer equinox in designing the window for the effect.

The result has been monthly electric bills of no more than \$30, he said.

"I'm not saying people should build a barrel, but there are designs that people can use to take advantage of sunlight," he said.

Mozdenski built the house last year to demonstrate its economy, as well as to satisfy his desire to live in something unconventional.

Unfortunately, the fact that the house is so unconventional has made it virtually impossible for Mozdenski to obtain financing and he will sell the house in the next few months. Both the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration rejected his requests for financing since the house was not conventional.

Mozdenski said the situation is ironic in that the house was built from U.S. Forest Service designs.

He added the government's inflexibility is surprising in view of the nation's energy crunch.

"The country's screaming for energy and they won't loan on the house, because it's unconventional," he said.

Mozdenski added his efforts to obtain a conventional loan failed, although several local bankers indicated they could approve loans for a buyer.

While it may be the end of "Bernie's Barrel of Fun," the anticipated sale of the structure by no means ends Mozdenski's search for that alternative to living in a "box."

What comes next?

Mozdenski says he's considering blasting out a section of Rock Creek Canyon and building a house into it.

"It's something that hasn't gotten into the planning stages yet. It's just an idea," he said.

Fewer juveniles face prosecution, statistics show

TWIN FALLS — The number of juveniles facing prosecution in Twin Falls courts has declined dramatically, according to Twin Falls Juvenile Probation Officer Ron Robertson.

Robertson's statistics show a 57 percent reduction in the number of petitions filed in 5th District Magistrate Court against juveniles for the same period last year.

Robertson noted his figures reflect court activity for the months of October 1979 through February 1980 and October 1980 through February 1981. The figures do not include summer months when incidents of malingering, destruction and drinking by juveniles are highest.

Robertson added the statistics do not necessarily mean a similar rate of reduction in the amount of juvenile crime in Twin Falls because not all juvenile offenders are called into court. Many, particularly first-time offenders, are placed on behavior agreements in lieu of court appearances, he said.

But, he added, "I feel (the figures) reflect, truthfully, that there is less juvenile crime going on."

Twin Falls Police arrest records

also show a decrease in juvenile crime, although not to the same degree. Police said 606 juveniles were arrested in 1979, compared to 515 arrested in 1980—a decrease of about 15 percent.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies said juvenile arrests so far this year are below the rate of arrests for 1980. Four juveniles have been arrested by the sheriff's office.

In 1980, 84 juveniles were arrested.

Robertson credited several programs, including his own which was implemented in October 1979, with bringing about the reduction. Among them are:

- "Big Brother" program providing juvenile offenders with one-on-one adult guidance and companionship.
- A steering committee made up of probation officials, police, state health and welfare and school district officials who evaluate a juvenile's record and home environment before making a recommendation to a judge.
- The Twin Falls Police Department's school officer program which places a police officer at Twin Falls High School on a half-day basis.

Cablevision HBO offer causes snafu

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A week of free Home Box Office broadcasts is scheduled to end tonight, but it may continue for some Magic Valley Cablevision customers.

The cable company put itself in a legal gray area by the way it chose to add HBO to its system. As a result, some customers may be able to continue watching HBO without paying for it.

HBO is a channel offering movies and specials without commercials. Cable customers can purchase HBO for \$10 a month.

Cablevision began making HBO available this month in addition to similar pay programming it offers through Showtime. The company broadcasted HBO free to all subscribers for a week to introduce the service.

The problem Cablevision has is with the 2,500 Showtime customers, out of a total 13,000 cable subscribers, said Cablevision Manager Gene Ritnour. These customers already have the jukebox box needed to receive HBO, he said.

When Cablevision pulls the plug on the free HBO broadcasts tonight, these customers will still be able to watch HBO, whether they want to purchase the service or not, he said.

They received letters telling them they need do nothing if they want to add HBO to their Showtime service, and pay an additional \$10 a month. Their bill will be increased automatically, and they will begin paying for the service Monday.

If they don't want HBO, Cablevision asked them to return a postcard saying so.

Some people complained about being told they'll have to pay for HBO when the company they don't want it, Ritnour said.

However, those people might not have to pay for HBO, according to Ken Thornberg, head of the state's Retail Business Bureau. Unless there is an agreement to the contrary, a company cannot charge someone for a service just because the person neglects to tell the company he doesn't want it, Thornberg said.

"Cable-TV is not allowed to force fees anything on anyone," he said. "If you do not ask for it and it shows up, it's gratis," he said.

Ritnour admits this "negative response offer" raises the possibility people can watch HBO without paying for it.

The company checked with the Idaho Attorney General's office to make sure its offer was legal, he said. But while it is legal to tell someone he need do nothing to order the service, it still may not be legal to collect money from someone who gets the service without asking for after such an offer is made, Ritnour said.

He refused to comment about Cablevision's plans for people who receive HBO after today without paying for it.

He said cable subscribers without Showtime, the process is simpler. If they want HBO, they must call the company and ask for it.

The reason for the different offers is to eliminate the need to pick up the 2,500 decoder boxes and return them to customers after adjusting them to receive HBO, Showtime or both. It would take three months to do that, Ritnour said. It would be inconvenient for customers and expensive for Cablevision, which would have to pass the cost on to customers, he said.

Despite the potential problems, Ritnour said, asking subscribers with Showtime to cooperate and tell the company if they don't want HBO should be cheaper and more convenient for Cablevision and its customers.

Cable rates rise \$1 per month

TWIN FALLS — About 10,000 Magic Valley Cablevision Inc. subscribers will pay an additional \$1 per month starting April 1.

Cablevision Area Manager Gene Ritnour said the increase will affect subscribers in the Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly and Hansen areas. Subscribers north of the Snake River Canyon will be exempt because Cablevision's service technical capabilities are less sophisticated, Ritnour said.

The increase was prompted by the firm's rising operating costs, he said, including increased transmission fees charged by the microwave company serving Cablevision.

The additional \$1 will bring basic cable service to \$3.95 per month and reflects an increase of 12.5 percent since April 1979, when Cablevision last raised its rates, Ritnour said.

Building a solar heated house, a monthly charge for cable service is \$3.95, he said.

Ritnour said notices of the increase were mailed to about half of Cablevision's subscribers. March 1 and the other half will receive written notification April 1. The mailing schedule was coordinated with billing cycles, he said. Some Cablevision customers are billed monthly and others bi-monthly.

Buhl police make arrest

BUHL — Buhl police officers arrested a Boise man inside the Buhl Pharmacy late Friday night for suspected burglary.

Police Chief David Hartway said Cary Gene Burgess was apprehended inside the pharmacy, 906 Main, holding a pillow case

contain a variety of drugs.

Hartway said Burgess gained entrance into the store by picking the front door lock.

Burgess was held in Twin Falls County Jail Saturday and bond was set at \$5,000, Hartway said.

Man arrested for theft suspicion

TWIN FALLS — Kent Charles Maasen was arrested by Twin Falls Police early Saturday morning for allegedly stealing speakers out of a car parked at the Holiday Inn.

Maasen, a Sun Valley resident, was arrested after police were called to the scene by a Holiday Inn employee.

He was placed in Twin Falls County Jail and bond was set at \$5,000.

Efficiency makes modern 'caves' attractive

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A modern variation of cave living may be the most efficient way to live, according to a seminar given in Twin Falls Saturday.

The most important attraction "earth shelter homes" offer is energy savings, said Paul Isaacson. Isaacson conducts seminars on earth shelter housing throughout the Pacific Northwest for Modern Earth News, although this seminar was sponsored by Heat King of Twin Falls.

Earth shelter homes are relatively normal houses either built into the side of a hill with only one side exposed, or nearly buried except for

entrances above ground.

"Most people buy a lot and build a house on it," Isaacson said. "I build a house and put a lot on top of it."

Isaacson described his earth shelter home in Oregon where, on a day when the temperature was 17 degrees below zero, his furnace only ran for one hour to keep the house warm.

No matter how cold it is, the ground temperature won't get below 52 degrees, he said. A well-insulated house buried in the ground needs little energy to stay warm.

He showed slides of earth shelter buildings from around the country. In addition to his house in Oregon, he showed houses in Idaho, California, Nebraska and Illinois. The University of Minnesota Library is housed in an earth shelter building

where three stories are below ground level, he said.

Isaacson said he got interested in earth shelter housing about nine years ago, when he started thinking about building a solar heated house. All the best ideas involved earth shelter housing, he said. The more he looked into it, the more he thought of the idea.

About three years ago, he said, he began actively promoting earth shelter homes.

During the seminar, Isaacson said, "earth shelter people are a little crazy," he jokingly warned.

For example, Andy Davis in Illinois built an earth shelter home he dubbed Davis Caves. The cave motif is spread throughout the house, Isaacson said. Some door handles are made of bones as are animal skulls are spread around the house for decoration.

School lunch menus

MINDOKA
Monday: Hot dogs, pears, carrot sticks, peanut butter brownie, and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, apricot, corn, nutty pizza, and milk.
Wednesday: Pork gravy, whipped potatoes, orange wedge, applesauce, hot roll with peanut butter and honey, half egg, green beans, sliced peaches, and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, green beans, fresh apples, carrot sticks, and milk.
Friday: Turkey a la king, buttered peas, apricot-pineapple crisp, hot biscuits, and milk.

BLAINE
Monday: Macaroni with cheese, roll with peanut butter and honey, half egg, green beans, sliced peaches, and milk.
Tuesday: Beef taco, sliced lettuce, corn, lemon roll, half apple or applesauce, and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, celery sticks, rolls, cranberries, pumpkin custard, and fruit.
Thursday: Vegetable stew, corn bread with honey butter, cheese wedge, cherry pie, and milk.
Friday: Hamburger with onion, french fries, green salad, half orange, and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Ham and cheese on bun, sliced tomatoes, french fries, chilled fruit, and milk.
Tuesday: Beef-banana burrito, tossed salad, beans-strawberries, and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burger, potato rounds, jelly with topping, and milk.
Thursday: Sausage pizza, corn, fruit salad, applesauce, and milk.
Friday: Italian spaghetti, hot biscuits, pears, stuffed celery, and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Scrambled eggs, ham, raisin muffins, celery sticks, banana ambrosia, and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken gravy over biscuits, baked butternut squash, pears, graham cracker cookie, and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburgers, later tots, apple wedge, and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs; green beans, peaches, brownies, and milk.
Friday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, plums, and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Sloppy joe, macaroni salad, green beans, pears, and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, corn, french fries, apples cake, raisins, and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, mixed vegetables, cinnamon rolls, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, later rounds, green beans, hot rolls, pears, and milk.
Friday: Turkey rice soup, peanut butter sandwich, carrot stick, apricot crisp, and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Pork or beef gravy, mashed potatoes, apple wedge, fruit, cinnamon roll, and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, peas, fruit, carrot sticks, roll, and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza or baked cheese square, apple wedge, green beans, fruit, and milk.
Thursday: Chicken noodles or chili, green salad, fruit, sweet roll, and milk.
Friday: Fish or corn dog, celery with peanut butter, mixed vegetables, corn bread, and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich on bun, french fries, and carrots.
Tuesday: Barbecued chicken, corn, fruit, and cinnamon rolls.
Wednesday: Soft flour-burrito; crispy omelet, and orange slices.
Thursday: Russian hamburger, later tots, and green beans.
Friday: Fluffy sandwich, french fries, nutty peach dessert.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Finger steaks, later tots, bread and butter, fruit, cup, and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue pork, bun, green salad, pumpkin custard, and milk.

Wednesday: Taco-burgers, an grain potato, celery, applesauce, cake, and milk.
Thursday: Chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, beets, jello and bananas, chocolate, and milk.
Friday: Flounder on bun, later tots, colelaw, half banana, and milk.

CASCADE
Monday: Ensalada, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail, whole wheat roll, and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, fish sticks, green salad, peaches, and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue on bun, green salad, later tots, and milk.
Thursday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, apple crisp, whole wheat roll, and milk.
Friday: Baked beans, hot dogs, green salad, pears, and milk.

POCATELLO
Monday: Chicken fry patties, whipped potatoes with gravy, peas, hot rolls, peaches.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers, vegetable sticks, peaches, cinnamon rolls, and milk.
Wednesday: Taco dogs, potato rounds, corn, applesauce, fruit, and milk.
Thursday: Hot with meat and cheese, tossed salad; fruit cup; cookie, and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, potato rounds; celery stick, apple crisp, and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Sloppy joe, green beans, apple sauce, peas, and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and honey sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks; fruit; and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwiches, french fries, applesauce cake, orange slices, and milk.
Thursday: Chili and cheese, steamed wieners, buttered peas, peaches, rolls, and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, spinach, peach milk, and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Sloppy joe, hot rolls, peaches, and milk.

Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, green beans, lemon popovers, cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, hot rolls, and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, caramelized corn, chocolate pudding, and milk.
Friday: Turkey, french fries, french bread, tossed green salad, applesauce, and milk.
Monday: Cream of chicken soup, sliced ham, sandwiches, cookies, fruit, and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and corn, peaches, maple bar, and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and corn, peaches, apple pie, and milk.
Thursday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, hot rolls, and milk.
Friday: Pork meat loaf, green beans, applesauce, cheddar bread, and milk.
Saturday: Burrito, cheese, apple, green salad, pineapple right-side-up cake, and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Shake and bake chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered bread, hot rolls, apricots, and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, hot garlic bread, peaches, and milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, french fries, cold slaw, hot rolls, pears, and milk.
Thursday: Wieners and kraut, buttered carrots, chocolate cake, plums, and milk.
Friday: Sloppy joe, french fries, cheese stick, fruit, cup, and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Taco, corn, cherry sauce cake, and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, colelaw, cinnamon roll, peaches, and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese sandwich, green beans, french fries, and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue pork, tossed salad, carrot stick, and milk.
Friday: Fish pattie on bun, later tots, peaches, milk, mixed fruit, and chocolate milk.

Soil officials progress in pollution elimination

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of soil conservation districts in Twin Falls County say they are progressing toward eliminating non-point sources of water pollution.

In an information session with Twin Falls county commission members, representatives of the Twin Falls, Snake River and Balanced Rock soil conservation districts last week reviewed programs to identify sources of non-point water pollution.

Tom Davis, chairman of the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, said his district is continuing to monitor soil erosion in the Cedar Draw area.

At its highest level last year, runoff accounted for roughly 300 tons of sediment entering the Snake River, Davis said.

Once implemented, the practices could reduce sediment runoff in the area as much as 75 percent, he said.

In other matters, Twin Falls Soil Conservation District Vice Chairman Maurice Fuller said the district is compiling a snow measurement survey for the South Hills and Jarbridge areas. The survey, taken monthly from January through May, will be used to forecast spring flows and the amount of water available for irrigation.

The program uses federal funds to help farmers design plans to combat erosion and water pollution. The monitoring and planning project is now in its second year.

Soil conservation district officials are moving to seek federal funds to implement the plans that have been drawn up to eliminate much of the runoff, he said.

Food stamp system changes

TWIN FALLS — A new procedure for issuing food stamps will give immediate assistance to needy families, Ann McEwen of the Department of Health and Welfare, announced Wednesday.

She told Region 5 DHW Advisory Board members last week that in the past the stamps have been issued by county officials after application and processing through the regional office.

They will become available in DHW offices in Halley, Jerome, Gooding and other cities where applicants go for assistance.

In the past, she said it has been three to nine days from the time the individual applied for assistance until the stamps were available. This is a long time when the family is without funds or food, she said.

Baby drowns in accident

WENDELL — A 16-month-old boy drowned Friday afternoon in a bathtub accident, according to the Gooding County Sheriff's office.

Justin Eric Wilson, son of David and Ann Wilson, was bathing with his 2-year-old sister, Danae, at the family's home southwest of Wendell when the accident occurred about 5:45 p.m.

The boy was pronounced dead at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Attempts to revive the child with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Gooding County Sheriff Deputies and ambulance personnel failed, as did efforts by doctors at the hospital, according to a statement released by the Gooding County Sheriff.

MVMH plans ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Although ground has already been "broken," an official groundbreaking ceremony for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation project will be held Wednesday.

The public is invited to the ceremony to be held at 4 p.m. on the hospital's front lawn.

Speakers will include Clarence Hollifield, MVMH board president; William Burns, MVMH administrator; Ann Cover, Twin Falls County Commissioner; Chairman and Jack Okland of Okland Construction Co., the construction manager.

The project will add a new wing and renovate existing facilities. It is scheduled to be completed in three years.

Construction began last fall, but an official ceremony was delayed until the bonds financing the project were sold. A "cheat" bond market in December brought the bonds' sale, and Merrill Lynch, the national financial house, eventually purchased the entire issue.

Couple injured in crash

TWIN FALLS — A St. Anthony couple are in fair condition after their car ran off Interstate 84 into a road sign Saturday morning, the Idaho State Police report.

Clyde Garrett, 63, fell asleep at the wheel while driving west on I-84 near the Eden exit, according to the state police. The car ran off the road and into a road sign, destroying the vehicle, police said. The accident occurred at about 9:50 a.m.

Garrett and his wife, Tressa, 63, were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where they were in fair condition Saturday night.

Now you know

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Obituaries

Craig Casebeer
BIRTH—Craig Casebeer, 75, of Buhl died Friday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 12, 1907, at Bendavia, Mo., where he attended school before moving to Idaho in 1927. He married Olive Reed Oct. 14, 1931, at Twin Falls. They moved to the Fairview area in 1942 and into Buhl in 1947. He was an electrical contractor. Mr. Casebeer was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; four daughters, Mrs. Billie Curtis of Boise, Mrs. James (Virginia) Wheeler of Castletown, Mrs. Lella Smith of Boise, and Mrs. James (Golda) Wray of Buhl; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Lerna Gettler of Kansas City, Mo., and Mable Townsend of Buffalo, N.Y.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church of Buhl with the Rev. James Huckaba officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Monday until 8 p.m. and until noon Tuesday.

Lloyd K. Wright
KIMBERLY—Lloyd Kenneth Wright, 76, of Kimberly, died Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Sept. 27, 1902, at Geneva, Nev. He came to Kimberly with his family in March 1909 when his father bought into the Kimberly Nursery. Since 1911, the nursery has been in the

Wright family, and Lloyd Wright was active in the business until the time of his death. He married Beate M. Roberts Feb. 6, 1924, in the Wrights' home at Kimberly. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 652 A.P.M., Shrine Club, Elks Lodge 1012, and the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberly; a son, Jack Wright of Kimberly; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother Wayne and a sister Thelma.

Gravestone services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Gayle McKinley and the Rev. John Wood officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to Kimberly Memorial Church and the Christian Church Memorial Fund.

Justin Eric Wilson
WENDELL — Justin Eric Wilson, 16-month-old son of David and Ann Wilson of Wendell, died Friday afternoon as result of an accident, at his home.

He was born Nov. 6, 1979, at Twin Falls.

Surviving are his parents, a sister, Danae, and his grandmother, Ruby Hubert, all of Wendell; a grandfather, David Wilson of Redox, Calif.; a grandmother, Marie Roberts of Canoga Park, Calif.; a grandfather, William Roberts of Charlotte, N.C.; and his great-grandparents, John and Gladys

Sullivan of Wendell. He was preceded in death by a brother Kimberly.

Gravestone services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in Wendell Cemetery with Francis Hebert, chaplain at St. Benedict's Hospital, officiating.

Friends may call today at Demary's Leeper Chapel at Wendell from 1 to 8 p.m.

Kenneth W. Day
TWIN FALLS — Kenneth W. Day, 47, of Twin Falls, died Friday night at his home after an extended illness.

He was born April 25, 1933, at Irvington, Maine, and married Vivian Kirkland Feb. 16, 1956, at Las Vegas, Nev. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple Aug. 9, 1956. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, David Lee Day of Twin Falls; two daughters, Rhonda Lynn Meyer of Redwood City, Calif., and Jeanne Marie Day of Twin Falls; his parents, Kenneth William and Ella Augusta Day of San Francisco, Calif.; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Arlene Bowman of Palmer, Alaska, and Lynda Lawgood of South San Francisco, Calif.

Services will be at noon Tuesday in the Twin Falls LDS Chapel with Bishop Thayer officiating. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery at Twin Falls. Friends may call today from noon until 9 p.m., and Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel, and at the church Tuesday from 11 a.m. until time of services.

evening, and prior to services on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Gravestone services for Lance Reed Harris, infant son of Reed and Kathleen Harris of Provo, Utah, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park with White Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Leonard Willis Hudelson, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Chapel today until 9 p.m., and until 1 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Gary VandenBosch on trauma.
Discharged
Mrs. Earl Retherford and daughter, and Ted Wilson, all of Gooding.

BIRTH
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary VandenBosch of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Joshua Bolivar, Fred Maier, and Paula Nelson, all of Rupert, and Faye Lynn Scott of Paul.

Discharged
Joshua Bolivar and Erma Britn, both of Rupert.

BIRTH
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nelson of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Betty Brann, Karlene Bunn, and Clarence Baker, all of Burley; Michael West of Paul; and Casey Vorwallter, Harold Peterson, and DeAnn Bailey, all of Rupert; and Bertha Vega of Burley.

Discharged
Lisa Benn, George Harris, Marel Robins, and Rhoda Davis, all of Burley; Debra McCray of Rupert, and Melissa Hall of Heyburn.

BIRTH
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bailey of Rupert and Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis Bunn of Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Vega of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gregory Smith, Gary Hawkins; Melva Crossley, Bertha Wolff, Mrs. Antonio Doris, John Brown, Mrs. Neale Hazard, Jacob Buehler, and Mrs. Kerry Pettigill, all of Twin Falls; Lloyd Schorran; Mrs. Jeffrey Heston; Mrs. Beverly Norris, all of Buhl; Jimmy Christopher and Shana Turper, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Don Church of Jerome; Linda Griggs of Monpelier; James Muscat and Mr. Brad Bickford, both of Gooding; Mrs. Douglas Nielsen of Tarry; Tom Robertson and Wendy Hanks, both of Burley; Katherine Springer of Halley; Heidi Hill of Castletown; and Mrs. Marty Hawkins and son of Jackson, Minn.

Discharged
Jacob Buehler and Mrs. William Heuscheld, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darrell Barber and son, Fred Barnhill, and Maude Chittick, all of Kimberly; Todd Brandon of Paul; James Chittick; Jesse Watson, Mrs. Cheryl Heston, and Mrs. Nancy Harris, all of Buhl; Jimmy Christopher and Shana Turper, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Don Church of Jerome; Linda Griggs of Monpelier; James Muscat and Mr. Brad Bickford, both of Gooding; Mrs. Douglas Nielsen of Tarry; Tom Robertson and Wendy Hanks, both of Burley; Katherine Springer of Halley; Heidi Hill of Castletown; and Mrs. Marty Hawkins and son of Jackson, Minn.

BIRTH
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Pettigill of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ploss of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Doris of Twin Falls.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Pettigill of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ploss of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Doris of Twin Falls.

Jerome building permits match 1980 pace

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — About the same number of Jerome city building permits were issued during January and February as for the same period of 1980.

"Building in Jerome has been almost identical, so far, to last year," Jerome Building Inspector Don Jacobson said recently.

Eleven permits were approved by the city during January and February compared to 17 during the same period last year. Both of these figures probably represent

only small percentages of the years' total permits, however.

Counting residential, commercial and remodeling permits, 172 permits were issued in 1980, 223 in 1979 and 247 in 1978. These annual figures are based on a fiscal year from Oct. 1 to Sept. 31.

"As far as new houses are concerned, we built as many houses last year as the previous year, with 48 in 1980 and 47 in 1979," Jacobson said.

Commercial construction appeared back in a normal level during 1980 after an unusual boom year in 1979 when the Lincoln Plaza was started, two churches were built and there was major remodeling on a grocery store, Jacobson noted.

To support this observation, Jacobson noted the estimated cost of commercial construction in 1979 was a record high of \$2,204,000. This compares to \$236,000 in 1980 and \$269,000 in 1978.

To date, Jacobson said he is unaware of any major commercial construction in the city for 1981.

All permits issued during the first two months of 1981 represent relatively small projects, Jacobson stressed, and were for minor work such as house remodeling, new store sign displays and fireplace installation.

"This is about all that goes on the first couple months," Jacobson said. "Most of the work is little stuff in the winter time."

Although winter weather is not significantly affecting

construction in Jerome now, Jacobson blamed 19-percent interest rates on housing loans for the lack of new construction so far.

"If the interest rate should start coming down now, we'll see a tremendous increase in new housing," Jacobson predicted. "It happened last year and the year before."

"The contractors can't afford to build right now without a commitment from the Farmers Home Administration, or someone else, to finance the house."

"The weather hasn't been that much of a factor holding down housing construction this year. The thing that's hurting is the interest rates running up to 16 percent," Jacobson said.



Mike Otto shows therapy method with Cecilia Worthington, pharmacy employee.

Hospital frustration

Cycle of services, costs keeps rolling

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital is caught in a continuous cycle of having to expand services while trying to curb costs.

It's a frustrating Catch 22 that faces most small, rural hospitals trying to function in an expensive field with relatively low occupancy rates.

"We're caught in a crunch," hospital Administrator Bob Campbell admitted recently. "Unless we become more sophisticated, we can't meet demand."

"It comes down to a conflict for the rural hospital staying adaptive to the community's needs by using expert personnel versus the financial burdens of providing those services," Campbell said.

The problem appears two-fold at the Jerome hospital, Campbell said: it has a marginal volume of patients to permit offering specialized care at competitive prices and it faces the continual image of "bigger is better."

"In reality, people don't get better care at large hospitals because the staffs there don't have as much time for devoting personal attention to their patients," Campbell said. "At the same time, for a rural hospital to offer a broad base of services with up-to-date equipment and expert personnel, you have to charge a little more for the service because of that lack of patient volume."

"Therefore, attracting more patients to rural hospitals is the best solution for stabilizing the finances of these facilities, according to Campbell.

"And I really believe Idaho's rural hospitals, and especially St. Benedict's, are in a much more enviable situation today than, say, two years ago," Campbell stressed.

Campbell said more doctors are leaving metropolitan areas for

'What we're having to do then is provide big city medicine in a small town — and I believe we're succeeding.'
— Robert Campbell, of St. Benedict's

"the better lifestyle," and rural hospitals appear attractive to the physicians as long as up-to-date equipment is available.

"This is the first time this trend has been so popular and Idaho is high on the list," Campbell said. "Jerome, because it was the second fastest growing part of Idaho in 1979 and because it is so centrally located certainly appears more attractive than many areas."

"What we're having to do then, is provide big city medicine in a small town — and I believe we're succeeding," Campbell said.

This means costly expansion of services. At St. Benedict's, specialized physical therapy, a critical care unit and expanded X-ray services are a few examples of expanded programs available in Jerome.

Because of this changing economic and social trend, Campbell believes St. Benedict's future will offer the hospital more financial stability combined with broadened services.

But, he admits, several hurdles remain.

For example, Campbell claimed small, local hospitals have a public image of not requiring bill payment as quickly as other institutions, such as banks or mortgage companies.

"We're a \$3.5-million-a-year organization and we figure we must collect about \$3.1 million in order to get by," Campbell said.

However, a certain amount of charity-write-offs are still an ob-

ligation of the hospital, since most medical treatment is an unexpected expense, Campbell said.

Hospital accountants also write off about 8 percent of gross revenue because of elderly patients on Medicaid, a program that reimburses the hospital only for costs. This amounts to about \$300,000 annually, according to Campbell.

"Yes, there are social obligations. We are a living part of the community, but there is also a limit," Campbell said. "If a person can pay, don't they have as much obligation to pay on time as they would with a bank or grocery store?"

"Small hospitals are going through a renaissance much like major business did a few years ago by bringing in professional managers," Campbell said. "For us to continue, we must follow business procedures, like holding the patient accountable for a bill 45 days after his insurance company was notified, but no payment made."

Campbell believes within two years St. Benedict's will also benefit from a full complement of community doctors — 11 or 12 instead of the present seven — combined with increasing hospital utilization.

"Right now, we feel we're getting about 60 percent of our area's patients, but in about two years I believe we can increase this up to 80 percent," Campbell said.

This increased occupancy would also help pay for the expanded equipment and personnel, according to Campbell.

"Financially, we're totally breaking even right now," Campbell said. "If these changes can be made, we're hoping for a 6-percent annual return on investment."

"To survive these days, a rural hospital must be able to attract more doctors and consequently more patients," Campbell said.

"To flourish, the hospital needs to be in the right location, offering the best service. St. Benedict's is in the right location."

St. Benedict's administrator listener, leader

JEROME — For Robert Campbell, ramrod of a rural hospital like St. Benedict's involves both listening and leading.

But the role also forces the Jerome hospital administrator to occasionally handle controversial problems.

Right now, this part of Campbell's job includes a lawsuit against the hospital involving a former Jerome doctor charged with 12 counts of sexual misconduct.

"People, I think, realize that no hospital controls all the activity going on within its walls," Campbell said. "If an employee of an institution becomes disorderly and is arrested for driving while under the influence; or if a doctor gets divorced, or if someone is

charged with embezzlement, the hospital or institution involved is going to suffer some consequences."

"You do have to face this image problem, but at the same time, I believe people realize this alleged incident isn't going to affect the quality of care they'll receive at St. Benedict's," Campbell added. "Our professionalism is not impaired."

Campbell, a University of Idaho business graduate, admits the case involving William Donehue, accused of sexual misconduct with minor male patients, has been his biggest challenge since coming to Jerome in May 1979.

However, he believes St. Benedict's successes in the past two years overshadow any

controversy.

Campbell believes that his physician recruitment program remains a major achievement since he moved from Lost Rivers Hospital in Arco.

"When I arrived here, four long-time physicians had just retired and another doctor had decided to leave," Campbell recalled.

"We had to actively seek doctors or lose the expert base on which this hospital operates."

Not counting Donehue, Campbell said he succeeded in bringing three doctors new to Jerome.

Other problems Campbell said he continues to face involve community public relations, improving the hospital's status in the area and building a management team that can

successfully respond to staff and employee problems.

"I guess my assessment of the administrator's role involves three basic things," Campbell said.

"First, you need an individual who has a macro-view of the hospital, someone who can see the big picture," he said.

"Secondly, the administrator has to be able to listen — listen to his board of directors, the medical staff and the people of the community," Campbell continued.

"Also, you have to become involved in the community," he said. "This means not just taking the conductor's role in an orchestra, but the composer's as well. You have to make things happen."



ROBERT CAMPBELL, administrator, St. Benedict's.

Zoning law hearing set Tuesday

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The proposed Gooding County Planning and Zoning ordinance will be reviewed at a public hearing Tuesday.

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Robert Bolte says the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the court room of the county courthouse.

Bolte said the comprehensive land use plan adopted in 1975 calls for the protection of agricultural resources. Included in the plan is protection for lakes and streams from residential encroachment. According to Bolte, Gooding County has a limited amount of valuable agricultural land. The zoning ordinance is designed to protect it as much as possible.

There was no major opposition when the land use plan was adopted, Bolte said. The proposed ordinance just "puts some teeth in the plan," he added. The ordinance details the plan and provides for enforcement.

In the proposed ordinance, the largest portion of Gooding County is zoned agricultural, which is the most restrictive. Land in this area must be used for agricultural purposes, including feedlots, dairies, and fish farms.

Residential zones include the town of Gooding, Hagerman, Wendell and Bliss, and their impact areas. Bolte said a small area around the Gooding County Club and golf course, southeast of Gooding, is also zoned residential even though it is outside Gooding city's impact area. Bolte says a number of homes have already

been built in the area.

Existing subdivisions are also zoned residential in the proposed ordinance. Bolte said agricultural activities can be carried on in residential zones. Home owners can raise gardens and have a few animals.

There are three areas zoned light industrial: the area around Tuttle, which has some manufacturing; an area around Blissco Meat Packing Co. near Gooding; and along the Snake River near Hagerman where fish processing is done. Hatcheries are zoned agricultural but processing is considered industrial.

Bolte advises residents wishing to speak at the meeting must register before the hearing begins. Bolte explained the ordinance will be sent to the county commission if no major opposition arises.

News of record

JEROME COUNTY

FIRE — On Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. Jerome Rural Fire Department responded to a burning cornfield at Alan Bamires, south of town. Burning weeds caused the fire and no damage reported.

FIRE — A grass fire started from weed burning was reported Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. at Scarrows Construction, south of town. No damage occurred.

FIRE — Weed burning caused trees to catch fire Feb. 25 at 5:10 p.m. at Robert Galay's, northwest of town. No damage was reported.

FIRE — Jerome Rural Fire Department responded to a fire Feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m. at the residence of Walter German, southwest of town. The blaze started in the fireplace and caused \$3,000 in damage.

FIRE — A weed fire was reported along Interstate 84 at midnight one hundred sixty six Feb. 28 at 11:55 p.m. No damage reported.

FIRE — A grass fire caused by burning weeds was reported Feb. 29 at 10:30 p.m. at the residence of Cheryl Gentry, 210 E. Fifth St. Burning crocuses was the cause and no damage was reported.

burning power pole March 2 at 5:40 p.m. on the property of Tom Newman, northeast of town. No damage in the fire caused by burning weeds.

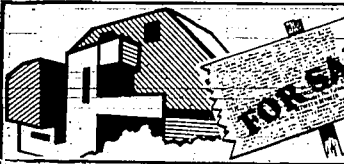
FIRE — Burning weeds spread to a power pole on property belonging to Virgil Andrews March 3 at 1:15 p.m. Jerome Rural Fire Department reported no damage.

MARRIAGE LICENSE — Jeffrey L. Ward and Patricia K. Humphreys, both of Jerome.

DIVORCE GRANTED — Barbara Ivis from Loni Ivis, Fifth District Court against Robert L. Miller going business as Miller Auto Truck Sales in Jerome. They allege Mr. Miller has a "junkyard" within one thousand feet of the right-of-way on Interstate 84. They ask that Miller be enjoined and restrained in using the premises until the conclusion of the trial. The plaintiffs request an award of \$5,000 for court costs, expenses and lawyer fees.

COURT — Twin Falls Clinic Association filed suit Feb. 27 in Fifth District Magistrate Court alleging Don and Lois Brooks, residents of Arizona, owe \$5,118 for medical services rendered. Lawyer fees of \$2,000 and costs of the suit are also being sought.

FIRE — Jerome Rural Fire Department reported a



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



50's Special

(For all our readers who are over 50)

\$5.00

3 Lines - 7 Days

Fill out the coupon below and mail it in with your payment or stop by our office at 132 Third Street West to place your ad.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ St. _____ Ph. _____
 Make checks payable to Times-News
 Mail to: Times-News Classified Dept.
 P. O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

You must pay for the ad in advance.
 (The Money is not refunded if item doesn't sell)

Times-News
 Classifieds

132 3rd St. W. 733-0931

015 Babysitters and Child Care

CHILD CARE, my home, any time, any age. Mon-Fri. 8:30-4:30. Call 733-4452.
CHILD CARE, K-mart area. 7am to 6pm. Weekdays only. Large fenced yard, hot tub. Call 733-6552.
COMMUTING Babysitting, my home, Hill way between Jerome and Twin Falls. 324-2771.

GET YOUR CHILD off to a good start, enroll him in pre-school classes at Clow Town Nursery School. Open 7am till 11am. 423-5377.
HAVE YOUR CHILD learn kindergarten skills & more while you work. Beginning Baker, 26 years-certified successful teaching experience. 734-1314, 734-1282.

MOTHER of 2 looking for some playmates, any age. Mon-Fri. 7am-7pm. Hours negotiable. 733-3180 or request at Wash Park Apt #58, Twin.

OLDER WOMAN OR mother with her own children only to babysit 3 month old infant 2-4 days per week. \$8.50 per day. 224-8186.
RELIABLE-CHILD care in licensed home. Any time, any age. 324-5444.
WILL DO BABYSITTING, my home, Weekdays. No infants. Call 733-5344.

WOULD like to babysit 2 children in my home, \$5.50 day. Prefer child 3-6 years of age. 733-7201.

016 Situations Wanted

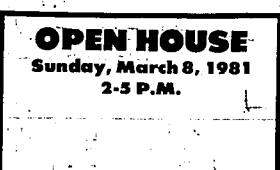
EXPERIENCED carpenter available immediately. Any remodeling or new construction. Also farm labor. References. 734-0504.
GRANDSON'S Grandmother Mowing & Trimming Service. Twin Falls Only. 734-4228 or 324-8278.
ILLUSTRATION, layout, news-writing, miscellaneous artwork. Chris Van Ness. 733-0711.

NOW HAVE your alterations done or new clothes made. Quick service. Free estimates. Kathy. 733-4266.
PERSONAL computer programming assistance. Call 734-4460 for more info.
RELIABLE persons will clean houses regularly. Cleaning only. 734-6100.

ROTO-TILING and lawn mowing. Jack Walton. 733-7415. Or after 11am 733-8730.
WILL MOW your lawn, do a professional job for an inexpensive price. Loren, 819-8142.

Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, March 8, 1981
 2-5 P.M.



203 Orchard Drive
ACHIN' FOR AN ACRAGE
 Here it is. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful lava rock fireplace. Priced to sell quickly at \$49,900. 'Ya' all come and sign up for the free door prize!!
Ya hoor.

GEM STATE REALTY
 33-5336 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

Income Property
CHOICE OF 2 duplexes, one cond. Easy terms. Under \$30,000. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty. 731-4401.

Money To Loan
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
 No points, no pre-payment penalty.
 733-7777



THE SARATOGA
\$53,513

3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, cathedral ceilings, kitchen, dining & living rooms, raised entry, sky-lights, fireplace, range, dishwasher, central air conditioning, 2 car garage.

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!
734-4411

WILLS, INC.
 333 Orchard St. W.
 FIELD OFFICE
 733-0931

MODELS OPEN:
 Mon-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m.
 Sat-Sun. 2:00-7:00 p.m.
 Evenings & Sundays 7:30-8:40-734-6346
 734-0269-734-0999

016 Situations Wanted

TO MUCH PAPER WORK? Full charge bookkeeping in our homes. Will pickup and deliver. Fully qualified. Reasonable rates. 734-8191 or 324-8455 after 6pm.

017 Business Opportunities
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 bedroom home, excellent view & acres of land. Established top-notch business included that is a real money maker. Better check this out. Dick Tucker. 733-7882. Everett Andrews. 328-5033. Or Town and County Realtors. 734-4831.

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE non-franchising, Jean & Sportswear-Shop of your own. Featuring over 100 brands. Levi's, Jantardi, Klein, Sedgewick, Britania, many more. \$18,500.00. Includes inventory, in-shop training, installed fixtures and Grand Opening. Don't wait 15 days. Call Mr. Ledwith at FACETER FASHIONS. 501-666-2650.

MAKE THE MOST WITH THE BEST...U-HAUL. If you get a U-Haul, you'll have the storage and have the deal. U-Haul has the best price. Call Phil Schnee, U-Haul Company of Idaho. Toll free 1-800-832-8008.

MULTI Million Dollar Business over 100 franchises. Ace Realty 733-5217.

OPPORTUNITY to manage your own business at your own pace. Money unlimited. Appointment only. 538-6553.

OWN & OPERATE MODERN HIGH MARGIN VENDING ROUTE(S)
 Can start part-time. Locations available. Magic Valley area. Training & bookkeeping help provided. Light investment. Excellent for family type business. Call weekdays collect. 733-0931-297.
 Or write F. L. Box 413, Everett, WA. 98208.

TAKE NOTICE!!! Well established bar with pool tables, shuffle board, & complete inventory. Teresa at 733-2365, Western Realty.

WARNING! The Times-News... recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or room.
 We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs, ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho-83726. Phone: 324-8900 or 324-432-5217.

32 UNITS Mini Warehouses for sale by OWNER. For info., 702/633-2189 after 4pm.

POCATELLO SHOPPING CENTER 667 G. NW. Units \$200,000. Sell or trade for SLC. Utah income property. John (601) 583-3018 or 843-3441.

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, March 8th
 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.



738 Washington Street No. 1
 LESS THAN \$5,500 DOWN and owner will carry the balance at 12 1/2% interest on this brand new condominium. Many special features: 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, built-in appliances in kitchen including maker refrigerator, top quality construction. This condo is on the ground level, one of private tennis courts plus laundry facilities, Carport, storage and yard care. A steal! \$36,600.

GEM STATE REALTY
 1605 Addison Ave. E.
 734-0460

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, MARCH 8
 11 a.m. til 2 p.m.



1636 4th Avenue East
 Assume an extremely low interest loan on this charming cottage in Twin Falls. Located on an acre-wide lot shaded with towering hardwoods and evergreens, this home is delightfully appealing. The owner has added lots of color and an inviting, efficient fireplace. Detached garage is wired and a fully finished basement provides storage and promises future expansion. This little home has a brand new electric heat system and a large patio in the fenced back yard. Everything here is in excellent condition and the price of \$27,500.00 is better than affordable.

GEM STATE REALTY
 1605-ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, MARCH 8
 2 p.m. til 5 p.m.

TOUR AN AFFORDABLE 4 BEDROOM HOME ON AN ACRAGE CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS

We have a motivated seller who's leaving the state and is willing to sell on all brick-spoletilly close four bed room on a half-acre-for-a-very- modest \$41,000. This good family home has an efficient heat system, a full partially finished basement, loads of storage, a large, sunny birchwood kitchen, circulating fireplace, and beautiful oak floors under the wall-to-wall carpet. Double garage has an additional storage closet and the extra land in the back is fully fenced for horses or gardening. Don't miss the opportunity to inspect the value of this home place if you're renting or have outgrown your present home-198 Clinton- 3 miles south of town- turn left off South Washington (airport road) on to Clinton.

GEM STATE REALTY
 Addison Avenue 734-0400

Directory of SERVICE SPECIALISTS

as near as your telephone

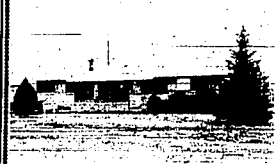
<p>A-1 PAINTING House & businesses. Reasonable rates - References given. 2h. 734-0831. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt 734-4445; or stop in at 635 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ACOUSTICAL CEILING Tile of all types installed. Plus drywall hanging & interior removal. 21 yrs exp. 733-2323. ADVANCED MODULAR STORAGE Now renting units in several dimensions. 733-5302. 734-4874.</p>	<p>CARPENTRY All phases. Concrete, finish work, remodeling, etc. 733-7018 after 8. COMPLETE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Interior & exterior painting, roofing, & emergency repairs. Bonds & insured. We welcome insurance. A real estate work. Dick Erickman 733-6958, 324-5262. COMPLETE LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE Pruning, weeding, mowing, color-tilling - free estimates. 734-6958, 324-5262. C.J.'S CONSTRUCTION Formica, floor covering, concrete, remodeling, finish work. Free estimates. 324-3072.</p>	<p>MAGIC VALLEY UPHOLSTERY Furniture upholstery. 2 W. Highway 30 across from Jerry's Gun Shop. 733-3535. John Matney. MESSAGE - "MIRACLE" HOT SPRINGS Therapeutic message only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sue. 543-8242. MIKE'S LAWN SERVICE "Now" taking orders to do your spring clean-up & lawn care. Call 734-2683.</p>	<p>TAXES Individual, Farm & Business. Call for appointment after 2pm. 734-3212. THE HOY-MAN Mobile home spring special! I'll wash your mobile home (tri) & windows & screens. Call now for appointment & save! 734-4129 or 324-8129. TOP-SOIL Delivered - 5 yards minimum - \$5 per yard within Twin Falls city limits. Slight additional rate for outside city limits. Call's Villa Inc. 734-4411. TREE SERVICE KNUCKE Trimming, removing, limbs cut, powered by skidder. 733-2511 or 734-1288. TREE SERVICE WILK-JAN Trimming, Topping, Removal - stump removal. 423-4792. UNLIMITED SERVICES Lawn & shrubbery care, light hauling, outside cleaning of anything you can't do, by mature exp team. 734-8148 anytime. UPHOLSTERY C & S Upholstery, free estimates. 2nd & 6th, auto, furniture, etc. - Phone Sharon 731-3438. WALLPAPERING AND INTERIOR PAINTING Chlairen & Bea are still at it with 25 years experience! 423-4982 or 733-8900. WALLPAPER HANGING Experienced... Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 734-5298 or 733-8249. YARD PEOPLE Need yard work done? Spring cleaning, power raking, mowing - etc. 733-3980 or 247-1111. We're the people you care about your yard! YARD WORK Evergreens trimmed, lawns power raked & vacuumed. 11 years experience. Free estimate. 734-7234.</p>
<p>Agricultural Service We have backhoes, trucks, jackhammers, concrete mixers & flat lay personnel to do irrigation pipeline installations, setting pond excavation, septic systems, etc. WILKS INC. 734-4411. APPLIANCE REPAIR & RECONDITIONING Major appliance rebuilders. We make house calls. 733-7588. After hours, 423-3383. BACKHOE Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt, moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-3341. BACKHOE Hine Backhoe Excavation, dirt hauling, septic systems, level hauling, basements, tree & concrete removal, irrigation systems, small sediment ponds, cleaned. Tim Hine 734-4365, 734-1850. BUILD REPAIR REMODEL Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 732-2171. C & E MOBILE REPAIR Heavy duty diesel repair and portable welding. Call 734-7086.</p>	<p>DESIGN WEST Shrub, hedge & fall tree trimming. Landscape design plans. Free estimates & installation. 733-7378. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES "We Place People" SNEILING & SNEILING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE NEW PERSONNEL WAGON'S you find the right job! Realistic fees. 423 Shoshone Street South, 734-5444. GET A JUMP ON SPRING CLEAN-UP Hedge trimming and lawn care. Call Bill. 734-4291. GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver. Drain field, septic rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1224. INTER-TAX SERVICES, INC. Let an expert prepare your taxes in the privacy of your home. Call for appointment. 733-3057. JOB SHOP A Personal Personnel Service - 260 - Sixth Ave. North. 733-7152.</p>	<p>PAINTING Interior, exterior, residential/commercial. Over 20 years experience. 328-5224. PAINTING Interior, exterior, residential/commercial. Over 20 years experience. 328-5224. SKIN'S MANUFACTURING & MACHINE Laps Work and Milling Welding. Call. 734-7882. 247-1111. SPRING CLEANUP Professional Network Hedge trimming, yard cleaning/hauling & mowing. References. Pat. 734-0087. SPRING TRIMMING Evergreens, fruit trees, professional work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 733-4455.</p>	

List your business in the Directory of Service Specialists
 Phone 733-0931 for the assistance of a classified ad writer

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, March 8
1:00 to 5:00



224 Earl Dr.

South on Washington St. to Kalkwood
Look for Open House Signs!
Fully carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot. Family room with wet bar and fireplace. New metal siding. Owner will carry.

\$41,500



Directions: Falls Avenue West to dead end, south to 1st house on left.

Brand new 1740 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Jacuzzi tub in master bath. Central air & oven. Central vacuum. Keet pump. 2 1/2 acres in quiet, secluded area. Close to town, C.S. & hospital. Owner owned.

\$89,500

WATCH FOR OPEN HOUSE SIGNS

123 4th Avenue North
GARDEN CITY, IDAHO
734-5650

MLS

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
1000 S. Central Ave. Boise, Idaho

Homes For Sale

LIVE-ATOP your own mountain overlooking beautiful Wetton Valley. This 7 1/2 acre lot has fully grown trees on top. Plus water rights. Call Kayla. Real Estate - Unlimited, 733-8107.

DOWN? Large family? This assumable loan will make it easy to move into this attractive double brick home just west of city limits near Robert Sluiter. 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, wall, plaster, and room for much more in full finished unfinished basement. Priced below market at \$53,500. 733-9018.

SOLID 2 Bedroom fireplace, new carpet, good professional directly location. Only \$16,900. Jim Vokic, Big Wood Realty, 733-5605.

Very neat 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 1 acre, 1140 sq. ft. with attached garage. Enclosed backyard with covered patio, garden spot. 2500 sq. ft. Honey grape fenced pasture adequate for horses, calves, or sheep. Call Bob Anderson, Orchard Dr. W. 734-2477, \$65,000.

PRICE REDUCTION, prime NE location, 3 Bedrooms, large kitchen-dining area, double garage, wooden deck, full finished basement, brick construction. Large assumable VA loan. Owner is extremely anxious. \$48,000.

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, all one level, sitting on corner lot. Only \$42,500.

RAY SABA
Snake River Real Estate
Call for listings and investments
733-4317 or 733-6340

Homes For Sale

LET THE REAL ESTATE make payments? Don't wait! Lonely describes this neat little 3 bedroom home just waiting for a new owner. Completely painted inside with attached single garage. Only 3 years old. Quiet street. In good neighborhood. 2 1/2 acres. Big lawn. \$37,900. Clear Water Realty, 733-5162.

MAKE OFFER
THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD
TRY \$75,000 DOWN
Spacious 2 bedroom home. Family room, 2 fireplaces, and garage. Super landscaped yard with lovely patio. \$55,000. Hour Realty, 733-8617. Open 7 days a week.

IN-THE COUNTRY
1770 Sq. Ft. Home, electric nice with 1.5 acres SE of Twin Falls. \$65,500.

2500 sq. ft. Honey grape completely remodeled, on 3 acres SW of Twin Falls, with lot for \$79,900.

10 Acres in Gooding next to golf course, executive type home. Owner will trade for property in Twin Falls. \$129,000.

SW of Jerome, executive type home on 1 acre. Possibility of 9 more acres. View with much quality. \$125,000.

1600 sq. ft. Home, plus full basement, SW of Jerome on 4 acres. Just being carried. Owner will carry. \$69,500.

Beautiful level home on 2 acres close to Jerome with many extras. \$74,000.

Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922
Real Estate Unlimited
733-6107

Top Salesperson of the Year

Jim Ritchie
G.R. Associate
Broker

Top Residential Salesperson of the Year

Erik Anderson
G.R. Associate
Broker

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

Joyce Cole 733-4787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

Homes For Sale

CALL TODAY for free home market analysis on your home.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0000

DESPERATE must sell 3 bedroom home on 6 1/2 2nd Ave. W near Sears. \$25,000. Call down or anything. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. 733-8484.

EXECUTIVE TYPE home on 1 1/4 Acres For Lease or Sale. 2300 sq. ft., 7 1/2 miles SE of Twin. Call 733-3689.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS

734-9880

THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING YOU MUST SEE! Has hidden but so obvious quality. You better see it. 3 bedroom 2 bath home to appreciate what a deal value it is. Call and discuss the assumable 12% loan. You'll agree it's the best buy in town. \$68,000.

Larry Jones, Broker
Call 733-0328

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0000

Presenting Magic Valley's Finest Residential Properties

JACK COX
REALTOR
G.R.I.

CARLETTA COX
REALTOR
G.R.I.

Phone 733-2080
Office 734-0400
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. E.

Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCTION
\$36,000 to \$34,000 on this cute 2 bedroom home, makes for a real good buy. VA assumable loan of \$30,400 at 11 1/2% makes this the buy of the week. Call Vicki-Jones at 733-6325 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

QUJET LOCATION - Neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to high school. \$37,900. Call EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-2300. Kolar, 733-6648. Perkins, 733-0480.

SAVE \$\$\$\$
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Family room, fireplace, air conditioned, landscaped, draped. Top quality, like new. \$68,000. Call Feldman-Realtors 733-1888.

OWNER WILL CARRY

\$3,000 DOWN. WE HAVE JUST listed a excellent family home and owner says she will finance with low down. NO! only \$1,000 down. Call apartment in the basement for details. \$125,000. Call on this today. 864-1177.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0000

Homes For Sale

\$27,000 Assumable 6 1/2% interest loan on this 2 bedroom home. Price has been reduced by \$2,000 and owner says bring offers. Vicki-Jones 733-6325 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-2650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Aida Strong 733-9065
Mary Alkerman 734-2882
Doris Vollmer 733-9199

OWNER WILL CARRY

4 Bedroom 2 bath, double garage home in premium northeast location. Ask us about the reasonable down payment and 12% annual percentage rate.

CALL 733-9211
LYNNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

Homes For Sale

PRESTIGIOUS AREA - large white brick, 3 baths, 2 fireplace, electric heat, full basement. \$156,500. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-2300. C. Parkins 733-1400, Conner 733-4019, Kolar, 733-8484.

REYNOLDS REALTY - **SPRING IS IN THE AIR!** No need to waste it in painting or repairing this Super-Sharp Lovely off brick 4 bedroom home located in choice NE Twin Falls area. Features covered patio with gas B-B-Q. Fully extra town sprinklers, and nice garage spot. Must see this quality home. Priced right.

Do you have questions concerning real estate matters? If so, call for free information. **REYNOLDS REALTY**
R.A. (Dick) Reynolds
Broker

BLUE LAKES REALTY

\$23,500 2 bedroom home in Kimberly - owner financing available.

\$33,900 2 bedroom energy efficient home - wood stove heats entire house.

\$35,000 3 bedroom wall insulated home with shop - remodeled.

\$36,500 3 bedroom home with separate beauty shop - will trade.

\$37,500 3 bedroom home in Hansen - large spacious rooms.

\$58,500 3 bedroom in new subdivision - California styling.

\$61,900 3 bedroom with assumable loan - on one acre in town.

\$63,500 2 bedroom with adult appeal - quality new construction.

\$68,500 5 bedroom family home - like new in Kimberly.

western realty
460 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS

543-6494 733-2365

HOMES

\$27,000 - JUST LISTED! Nice 2 bedroom home with lovely yard. Air conditioner, refrigerator, and ERA 1 year warranty included. gas heat. ASSUMABLE LOAN. \$44.

\$30,000 - PUPPY LOVERS! This 2 bedroom cottage is 1 acre with a 25 x 40 kennel is the place for your dog raising or boarding business. Six acres adjoining zoned commercial - is also for sale. Lot of potential! T27.

\$32,900 - LARGE LOT, comfortable 2 bedroom - commercial zone. OWNER WILL CARRY. T20.

\$38,000 - JUST LISTED! Cute 2 bedroom home on North Elm, family room, fenced yard. ASSUMABLE LOAN. T12.

\$44,500 - GARDENERS DELIGHT! Garden spot & 17 fruit trees on this extra large lot. 3 bedrooms, pool, quiet street, very clean. T23.

\$47,900 - IDAHO HOUSING loan assumable for qualified buyer. Lovely 4 month old 3 bedroom home, fireplace, patio, electric heat, edge of town. B27.

\$52,500 - COUNTRY LIVING! Nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide on 5 acres in Wetton Valley. Great place to raise children and pets. B47.

\$56,000 - BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, just 1 year old. Finish the basement and have 2 more bedrooms, a bath, and a family room. New country subdivision, immediate possession. ASSUMABLE LOAN. B68.

\$56,500 - EXCEPTIONAL! nice acreage (1.75 acres) with well-built 2 bedroom home 2 years old, electric heat. Owner anxious - will consider VA. B14.

\$79,500 - LOW HATE BILLS! Well-insulated 3 bedroom brick home. Big family room, fireplace, cozy knotty pine sewing hobby room, neat backyard with built-in BBQ, dog run, B9.

FARMS AND DAIRIES

20 ACRES - All new double & H-B born, corrals, 12' x 12' bedroom home, Wendell, Cows 100. Qualified buyer can assume FHA loan. T10.

40 ACRES - Good row crop farm, Coyote-ford, 3 bedroom home, storage shed, 2 loading sheds. B6.

198 ACRES - Well kept farm with a on 1 1/2 mile dairy barn. Gooding. Excellent 5 bedroom home. 130+ shores-water. ASSUMABLE LOAN. B17.

428 ACRES - One of the best row crop farms in Southern Idaho. Nice orange good deep soil, easy to irrigate, 3 homes, shop, grainery, potato storage. T25.

MLS

Robert Jones Realty
Twin Falls, Idaho

1766 Addison East. 330 N. Broadway
733-0404 543-8222

The North Rim Fairways

Break Away From the Ordinary

The Opportunity to purchase homesites on the only golf course community in Southern Idaho is now available.

North Rim Fairways - a planned unit development - between Twin Falls and Jerome offers sixty-six homesites in a unique combination of the best in natural and manicured landscaping.

Prices range from Twenty to Twenty Seven Thousand Dollars. Buyers will receive a ten percent discount for cash, or a five percent discount for fifty percent down. Terms are available to qualified buyers.

A membership to the Jerome Country Club will be furnished for each homesite sold.

Stop by and inspect this limited opportunity - or call 324-8854 for more information.

Broker Participation welcome

Now Brockett
Bill D. Gibson Owners
Box 212, Jerome, Idaho 83398

Money To Loan

BUSINESS, Commercial, and 2nd Mortgage Loans. Call Don Eckard, 733-1006, AETNA FINANCE CO.

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
\$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through our Homeowners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Four money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, re-investments - you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

In Twin Falls 733-3044
In Jerome 324-2348
In Rupert 438-4787

WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF MONEY TO LEND

According to the news, lots of lenders have practically closed up shop. Not us. We've got plenty of money to lend.

Dial Finance 733-7202.

Music Lessons

GRAND LESSONS, Call Dennis Mc Cracken, 733-4028 after 2pm.

Real Estate

For Sale

Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, living/dining room, bath, kitchen, full size basement, attached car garage, 183 Taylor St., Twin Falls, 733-2999.

MODERN 5 Bedroom, 2 bath home, Sawtooth School area. Priced to sell \$52,900. Exc. terms. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 733-5605.

ASSUMABLE LOAN on this party 1950 sq. ft. of 3 1/2 acre lot with well, Sawtooth and high school. Many fine features. \$80,000. Sinks River Real Estate & Investments. Ken Roy, 733-4317.

ATTENTION VA-HA buyers! We have an assumable 15% loan to qualified buyer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement. Great location. 460-170.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0000

BY OWNER - All brick home, 3 BR, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, new kitchen cabinets, large M. DR., intercom system, full finished basement with large family game room. New attic-insulation, gas heat, nice landscaping, underground sprinkler system. Assumable loan. \$75,000. Call 733-2997 evenings. Ask for Sandy.

BRICK HOME with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced corral, on 2 1/4 acres, only \$59,500.

COUNTRY-LIVING at it's best with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, attached 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, nice landscaped. \$79,500. Only \$15,000 down payment.

Other homes to select from!

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
734-7992 or 733-8592 anytime

HOUSE to be moved, 2644' x 106' x 120', 8' post and beam, 50' x 100' lot, 40' range, \$100, 733-3192.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Chick, 2122 S. 2nd St., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, garage, \$52,500. Main West Realty, Joe Young 734-3363.

ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD SPOTS - HOW TO REACH THE MOST PROSPECTS!

LOBE REALTY INC. 733-2626. WE CAN GUARANTEE AN INCREASE IN THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME...

MUNROE ROBERTS. Phone 543-3806. 119 Broadway, North, Buhl. Joyce Munroe, Broker 543-5335

Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln. 3 BEDROOM HOME on extra large lot with trees and on quiet cul-de-sac...

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY. \$35,000 FORGET YARD WORK! Excellent 2 bedroom condominium located on very quiet street...

\$36,900 CUTE 3-STORY HOME with low maintenance floor covering, large open carpet, wood burning stove and almost new carpet...

\$41,000 ANYONE CAN QUALIFY for this low interest, assumable loan with low down payment. Perfect home for growing family with 3 bedrooms...

\$49,900 SPRINKLED WITH A TOUCH OF COUNTRY. This home boasts of a beautiful rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all on one acre, 3916 ft.

\$62,900 TOTAL BRICK HOME FOR LOW MAINTENANCE! Notice the low price of this excellent 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located in quiet I/F area...

030 Homes For Sale. MEAT 2 bdrm, brick, full condition, basement, garage, fenced yard, good location, close to school, quiet neighborhood...

037 Farms & Ranches. NICE LAYING 160 acres are available in 1/4 sec. Salmon Creek area. Home, barn, driveway, brick home, full condition...

037 Farms & Ranches. LOOKING FOR FARM - will trade for local campground. 200+ acres, Hansen area, 733-6786.

037 Farms & Ranches. 3 LOTS IN NORTH STAR SUBDIVISION, \$100,500 each. Beautiful canyon lot in exclusive, master plan subdivision...

037 Farms & Ranches. CHALLIS For sale or trade, newly built home, 4000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

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039 Business Property. BLUE LAKES FRONTAGE 1/2 mi. to and built on Blue Lakes. Home, barn, driveway, brick home, full condition...

040 Cemetery Lots. 1 lot in Rose Valley District 733-7022.

041 Uniform Houses For Rent. LARGE 3 bdrm country home, Full-Buhl area, fully carpeted, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

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051 Furn Apts & Duplexes. APTS & HOUSES, FROM \$250 TO \$280. Full-Buhl area, fully carpeted, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

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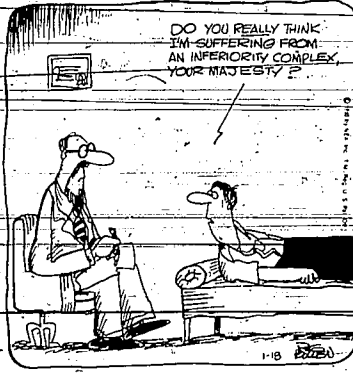
GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400 Addison 1605 Addison Ave. East. 733-5336 Blue Lakes 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. GEM STATE REALTY MLS

CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in Magic Valley town. Buildings already leased to grocery market and antique shop. Room for expansion. Call Betty Reichert 324-5069

RENTALS. 1 BEDROOM HOME. Furnished, 170 month, 309 month, 315 month, 323 month, 331 month, 339 month, 347 month, 355 month, 363 month, 371 month, 379 month, 387 month, 395 month, 403 month, 411 month, 419 month, 427 month, 435 month, 443 month, 451 month, 459 month, 467 month, 475 month, 483 month, 491 month, 499 month, 507 month, 515 month, 523 month, 531 month, 539 month, 547 month, 555 month, 563 month, 571 month, 579 month, 587 month, 595 month, 603 month, 611 month, 619 month, 627 month, 635 month, 643 month, 651 month, 659 month, 667 month, 675 month, 683 month, 691 month, 699 month, 707 month, 715 month, 723 month, 731 month, 739 month, 747 month, 755 month, 763 month, 771 month, 779 month, 787 month, 795 month, 803 month, 811 month, 819 month, 827 month, 835 month, 843 month, 851 month, 859 month, 867 month, 875 month, 883 month, 891 month, 899 month, 907 month, 915 month, 923 month, 931 month, 939 month, 947 month, 955 month, 963 month, 971 month, 979 month, 987 month, 995 month.

LOBE HOME LOTS for sale from \$10,500 at Villa del Rio Estates. Protective Covenants and Restrictions to further enhance property value and leisure living. Call 734-6370 for more information. Villa del Rio

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bolten



055 Office & Business Rental... APPROXIMATELY \$80 sq. ft. available March 15, 1981.

056 OFFICE SPACE... 450 sq. ft. available in downtown building.

057 OFFICE SPACE... 2,500 sq. ft. available in downtown building.

058 WAREHOUSE OR SHOP SPACE... 1300 to 6750 square feet available in prime industrial area.

059 OFFICE AND SHOP SPACE... 1200 sq. ft. available in downtown building.

060 OFFICE AND SHOP SPACE... 1200 sq. ft. available in downtown building.

061 TRAILER SPACES... All electric and gas cable TV and phone available.

062 MERCHANDISE... 1000 CUBIC FEET of free-standing display racks.

063 ATTRACTIVE QUALITY CONSTRUCTED... 1000 CUBIC FEET of free-standing display racks.

064 BEAUTIFUL Dog Houses... 3 sizes, priced right. \$52, \$62, \$72.

065 ATTRACTIVE QUALITY CONSTRUCTED... 1000 CUBIC FEET of free-standing display racks.

066 NIGHTCRAWLERS... Immediate cash offer. Call 733-4944.

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069 NIGHTCRAWLERS... Immediate cash offer. Call 733-4944.

070 NIGHTCRAWLERS... Immediate cash offer. Call 733-4944.

071 NIGHTCRAWLERS... Immediate cash offer. Call 733-4944.

072 NIGHTCRAWLERS... Immediate cash offer. Call 733-4944.

073 NIGHTCRAWLERS... Immediate cash offer. Call 733-4944.

067 Miscellaneous... FOR SALE pallets, all sizes, \$1.50 each.

068 HANDMADE TABLES & CHAIRS... Made to please you, reasonably priced.

069 OFFICE FURNITURE... AVAILABLE April 1st, new office space in downtown building.

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070 YOUNG Wanted to Buy... Scrap gold & silver, silver dollars, coins.

071 HAMILTON Manufacturing & Dist... We make house calls. Major repairs.

072 YOUR ONE STOP RECYCLING CENTER... We have various used refrigerators for sale.

073 MAKE ONE STOP DO!... We have various used refrigerators for sale.

074 ALL OAK ITEMS... hanging wall desk, china cabinets, dressers.

075 SOLID OAK dining table... 42" round, 4" high, 6 matching chairs.

076 PAIR Musical Instruments... FATH STAR MASTER BOX, ARMX amp, \$250.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo... Phase linear 2000 pro-amp, 400W, 400V, 200V.

078 SILVER DOLLARS... \$13 and up. Also coin safes.

079 SILVER punch bowl and 12 cups... \$45. New, will sell \$200.

080 TRALLING MACHINE... 10" roller TV remote control.

081 WAGNER Old wood office furniture... 734-5700.

082 WISCONSIN... 14" wheels, 24" tires, 24" seat.

083 ZENOX BOND-COPPER... 100% efficient, 8000 watt.

084 BEAUTIFUL Dog Houses... 3 sizes, priced right.

085 ATTRACTIVE QUALITY CONSTRUCTED... 1000 CUBIC FEET of free-standing display racks.

086 NIGHTCRAWLERS... Immediate cash offer. Call 733-4944.

087 NIGHTCRAWLERS... Immediate cash offer. Call 733-4944.

088 NIGHTCRAWLERS... Immediate cash offer. Call 733-4944.

073 Furniture & Carpets... 2 CARPET REMNANTS, 22 x 24, 24 x 24.

074 PIECE SOFA... 3 seat, 100% wool with matching ottoman.

075 APPLIANCES... GENERAL Washer and Dryer, Kenmore Dishwasher.

076 HOT POINT Refrigerator... like new, white, 3200, 3400.

077 HOTPOINT Dishwasher... real nice, stainless steel.

078 SEARS micro wave oven... like new and guaranteed.

079 SINGER Sewing Machine... 1500, 1600, 1700.

080 SMALL Calvander chest... good shape, phone.

081 WEDDING DRESS... Size 10, reasonable, phone.

082 ALL OAK ITEMS... hanging wall desk, china cabinets, dressers.

083 SOLID OAK dining table... 42" round, 4" high, 6 matching chairs.

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076 Firewood... 500 CORD cut to stove length.

077 COOLERS... FRESH GOAT MILK - \$1.50 per gallon.

078 LONGHORN Cattle... SHRIMP, crab, fish & more.

079 Pets & Supplies... PURIFIED lab water - \$35. Call 733-4555.

080 Fertilizer Top Soil... Dismposed barnyard manure.

081 Farm Seed... ALFALFA SEED for spring planting.

082 FARM SPRING PLANTING... Various plants and seeds.

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MACHINE AUCTION SHOP SAT, MARCH 21st 10:00 A.M. Rigby, Idaho at Holder Machine Works. Next to Jefferson County Fairgrounds or West of National Guard Armory. NOTE: We are modernizing our operation to accommodate a new line of work. But it will be business as usual for all of our customers.

Exercise Equipment Rent for as low as \$150.00 month. Action Cycles, Roller massagers, Bolt Vibrators, Treadmill jogger and more.

OLD DITCHER ROUNDUP DOES YOUR PRESENT DITCHER FIT ONE OF THESE CATEGORIES? I DON'T MADE ANY MORE I DON'T KNOW WHO MADE IT I CAN'T GET PARTS I HAVE TO MAKE MY PARTS IT'S DUG ITS LAST DITCH IT NEVER WAS ANY GOOD I'VE GOT A GOOD OLD MEYER BUT I WANT THE NEW FEATURES TO ROUND UP ALL THOSE OLD, OBSOLETE, BROKEN WORN OUT DITCHERS WE ARE OFFERING A SPECIAL 10% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON ANY OF OUR NEW MODELS FOR ANY OLD DITCHER (OR ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE A DITCHER) HAULED TO OUR DEALERSHIP. AN EXTRA 5% (TOTAL 15%) IF PAID IN FULL WHEN YOU ORDER. WE WILL ROUNDUP UNTIL APRIL 30th FOR SPRING DELIVERY. CALL-WRITE-STOP IN EQUIPMENT INC. 3162 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls 734-7272. 649 Condensary Road, Buhl 543-4392. 734-6050

The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!

141 1974 FORD VAN: 6 stick, automatic, excellent condition. Real gas saver. \$2200 or best offer. Call 734-7955.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
BEAUTIFUL 1980 HONDA Wagon, 5 sp, gray ext., red interior. 100,000 miles. \$4000. Call 825-5553.

FOR SALE 1980 SUBARU Hatchback: low miles, \$4000. Call 825-5553.

PORSCHE 358 Coupe, completely restored. New upholstery, body, engine, call or Trade for trade model 4-wheel drive. \$25,500.

TOP CASH
FOR VOLKSWAGENS
 In Any Condition
 733-2525

TOYOTA Corona 1982, good 252 miles. \$500. Call 324-5237, 328 Elaine.

1971 VW Squareback, Overhauled, completely gone by mechanic. \$1,499. 733-2922.

1973 Volvo 460, body good condition. New engine, \$3995. Call 724-5882.

1972 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 4 speed, good shape. runs good. 733-5004. Jamie.

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156 Autos-Chevrolet
MUST SELL-74 Camaro type LT, 350 automatic, nice stereo/fires & wheels. Needs some work & paint, Will bargain. 724-4447.

SUPER NICE-1971 Camaro, 327-bored, 300, 318-to-1-4-cam, 292 inch heads, 17 1/2-tunnel ram w/2 800 Holes. Brand new custom truck frame paint. You must see & hear to enjoy. Will sell or trade. 733-8000 or 734-1887.

1967 CHEVY Stationwagon. Clean. Good running. Good shape. good tires. \$400. 734-4521 or 734-7200.

1969 CHEVELLE SS, 47 ci, 455 HP, Holley, Edelbrock, Moroso, Lakewood, Hurst, Schiefer, Mallory, 5W, American racing, balanced, bluprinted, 3,000 miles on drive train, only 32,000 on car. \$3300. Invested, asking \$2000. Call 725-2113.

1971 NOVA 2D, 350, 3 speed trans. New tires, good car. \$250. 423-5546, 7am-6pm. Call 3500, 733-2873.

1975 LTD, 50,000 miles, very good condition. \$1550. 734-7322, 423-6172.

172 Autos-Ford
1970 Pinto-SW, 4 cyl., 4 spd., new tires, extra clean, lug-disc rack, 25+ mpg, \$2000. 424-7203.

1972 Lincoln Continental, loaded, \$2995 or best offer. 324-3053.

175 Auto Dealers

176 Autos-Ford
1971 Capri, new engine, new tires, excellent shape. 50 mpg. \$1100. Call 423-5654, 424-7203.

1978 ZEPHYR 2.7, 4-cyl., P15, P18, ART, am-in radio, Call Ron at 733-7025. Best offer.

1978 ZEPHYR 2.7, 4-cyl., P15, P18, ART, am-in radio, Call Ron at 733-7025. Best offer.

175 Auto Dealers

180 Autos-Ford
1973 Mercury Comet 2-dr, good condition throughout, no motor, \$375 or best offer. 543-8246.

1972 Lincoln Continental, loaded, \$2995 or best offer. 324-3053.

175 Auto Dealers

182 Autos-Fords
CHEVY Vega: 1978 5W, Good MPG & runs good. \$1995 best offer. 543-4371. After 6pm, 543-5604.

WANT COMPACT CAR economy & full size comfort! 75 Chrysler Newport custom 4-dr, P15, P18, all, All, extra clean, dual fuel. Propane or gas. \$2,000. 324-7203.

1983V, FORD Galaxie, excellent condition. Call 423-2564.

1974 GRAN TORINO: new tires, good mileage & cond. Unbelievable low price! \$500. 733-2873.

1975 LTD, 50,000 miles, very good condition. \$1550. 734-7322, 423-6172.

176 Autos-Plymouth
1968 ROAD RUNNER, new tires, 2 sp, 383 cid, runs & 440 cid needs rebuilt. Body needs little work. \$2000. 1974-89 back window for \$2000. 4100-328-1004.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers 175 Auto-Dealers

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WELCOMES




JOHN AUSTIN

Has Just Joined Their Fine Sales Staff and is looking forward to helping you with your automobile needs.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

733-1823 600 Block Main Ave. E.

OUR COURTEOUS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE TECHNICIANS



Bill Riddleberger, Walt Raller, Greg Panatopoulos, (Service Manager), Don Sykora, Terry Wilson.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 236 Shoshone St. West Twin Falls 733-2891

35 Years of Experience

AMC F1 TOYOTA Renault F1 Jeep

Con Paulos Chevrolet

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP
 No. T 2195 Below Eye Level Mirrors, Power Brakes, Automatic, Power Steering, Rear Bumper, Scooters, Flared Glass, Auxiliary Fuel Tanks, AM Radio, gauges, Deluxe Two-Tone Paint, Beautiful Blue And White, Undersealed, Spare Tire Lock.

\$8,786.00

1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
 No. T 2149 Tinted Glass, Mirrors, Front Stabilizer Bar, Heavy Duty Front and Rear Springs, 4 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Radio, Deluxe Front Appearance Group, Rear Step Bumper, Special Two-Tone Dark Carmine Red and White, Striping, Undersealed, Spare Tire Lock and Metal

\$9,218.00

1981 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON 4 X 4
 No. T 2188 Below Eye-Line Mirrors, 230 6 Cylinders, 4 Speed Transmission, AM Radio, Rear Step Bumper, Steel Beaded Radial Tires—Undersealed, Spare Tire Lock.

\$9,234.55

1981 CHEVROLET 1-TON CAB-CHASSIS
 No. T 2197 Tinted Glass, Mirrors, Front Stabilizer Bar, & Auxiliary Springs, Rear Bumper, Flared Glass, AM Radio, gauges, Undersealed, and MORE!

\$9,416.00

1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4 X 4
 No. T 2198 Tinted Glass, Heavy Duty Chassis, Below Eye-Line Mirrors, 4 Speed Transmission, 250 V-8 Engine, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, AM Radio, Rear Step Bumper, Rear Wheel Paint, Burnt Orange, and White, Gauges, Scooters, Undersealed, and MUCH MORE!

\$10,890.00

1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4 X 4
 No. T 2190 Heavy Duty Chassis, Below Eye-Line Mirrors, Cruise Control, 350 V-8 Engine, Automatic, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, AM Radio, Rear Step Bumper, Tow Hooks, Deluxe Two-Tone Yellow and Tan, Gauges, Scooters, Undersealed, and MUCH MORE!

\$11,629.80

1981 CHEVROLET 2-TON CAB-CHASSIS
 No. T 2187 Tinted Glass, 366 V-8 Engine, 5 Speed Clark Transmission, 15,000 lb. 2 Speed Rear Axle, Tachometer, Dual Exhaust, 9.0x20 Tires, Manual Throttle, and MUCH MORE!

\$18,660.72

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

Con Paulos Chevrolet

198 CADILLAC El Dorado-1 owner, Sunroof, 30,000 miles, \$6000. 733-5669.

1980 AMC - Chrysler
 1978 CHRYSLER 1970 New Yorker, exc cond. 61,000 miles, Call Fran. 734-6107 or 734-347-3150.

WE'VE BLOWN THE LID OFF HIGH PRICES

We are committed to make March the biggest month in our history!

\$500 REBATE \$700 REBATE
 on selected models
 Good thru March 19, 1981

1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

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Specialist notes increase in racial tension

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — The racial hatred of convicted sniper Joseph Paul Franklin is a symptom of a growing division between blacks and whites in this country, a civil rights specialist said.

Richard Roberts, 27, a black attorney for the Justice Department in Washington, is helping to convict Franklin of killing two black joggers. He said Friday his office is receiving its highest number of civil rights complaints in recent years.

Most of the complaints stem from the rising popularity of reactionary groups like the Ku Klux Klan, the Aryan Brotherhood and the American Nazi Party — organizations which feed upon fear to incite polarization of the races, he said.

"The incidence of Klan violence has really been on the increase," Roberts said. "There are now a lot of cross burnings — burnings in good old Yankee places like suburban Connecticut."

"The Klan is reaching into here-to-fore untouched states with a passion that includes paramilitary training camps, weapons stockpiles and clandestine neighborhood meetings."

Roberts helped Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Snarr during the seven-day trial of Franklin — a former Klansman and Nazi Party member. A federal jury this week agreed that Franklin, 30, Mobile, Ala., violated the civil rights of Ted Bledsoe, 20, and David Martin, 18, by ambushing and killing the black men as they jogged out of a public park with white girlfriends last August.

Recent Klan protests against the

hiring of foreigners are especially dangerous, since they tend to garner support for the group from people who would normally shun white supremacist violence, Roberts said.

"I think it's an intelligent strategy for them to try to broaden their base of support, but it certainly does not take away from the fact that the Klan is filled with religious and racial chauvinists who function without reason or rationality."

Roberts said there has been a renewal of effort corresponds to the rise of Klan violence in the nation.

"In Michigan last year there was a federal indictment returned against five or six Klan members in the suburbs of Detroit who plotted to shoot a bartender because he agreed to serve a black man and his white friend."

"Another group of similar people pleaded guilty to conspiring to murder a black man who was protecting his home from hoodlums. These young kids would throw rocks and bottles at the man's house. One day he took a gun outside, shot at one of the hoods and winged him."

"The Klan said 'Who is this guy whose shooting at our white kids,' and they planned to murder him. After they pleaded guilty to civil rights charges, a search warrant was obtained and authorities uncovered one of the largest caches of weapons found

in recent years — an average of 15-20 rifles per person, handguns, hand grenades, that sort of thing," Roberts said.

"When the job situation gets very tight among working-class people, they try to find a scapegoat. They look for excuses to explain why they were laid off and someone else got a job. And often the victim of that hatred is a member of a minority group."

Calling the Franklin verdict "one of the most significant civil rights victories in the recent past," Roberts said he hoped the decision would show other racists they cannot expect to get away with victimizing the poor and defenseless.



JOSEPH PAUL FRANKLIN
symbol of tension?

Man found innocent after 9 years in jail

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — When Aaron Owens walks out of San Quentin prison this week he will have spent nine years behind bars for a double murder he didn't commit.

Ironically, he was sprung by the former deputy district attorney who prosecuted him in 1973.

The real killer, it turns out, had a remarkable resemblance to Owens. He is still at large.

The tragic story of Owens' wrongful conviction for two Oakland slaying murders finally surfaced Wednesday during an extraordinary hearing before a Board of Prison Terms panel.

Still sporting the mutton-chop sideburns he wore when he was convicted, Owens, now 37, sat silently as Assistant Alameda County District Attorney Don Whyte informed the panel that Owens will be free by early this week at the latest.

Owens, Whyte told the panel, will be taken before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Alan Lindsay — his original trial court judge — where a formal request will be made to set aside Owens' life sentence and to dismiss the charges against him.

"I could never believe this happened to me," Owens said after the hearing.

"The same man who prosecuted me is the only one who would listen to me," he said, referring to former Deputy District Attorney John Taylor, who Owens finally convinced during a parole hearing last November that he was innocent.

Owens and a co-defendant, Glen Bailey, were both convicted of two slayings of first degree murder for the slayings of Marie Collins and Stanley

Bryant at an Oakland home on May 13, 1972.

The murders appeared to be linked to drug trafficking, investigators said. The victims were killed by blasts from a sawed-off shotgun aimed at their chests and pistol shots in their heads.

One witness, a friend of one of the victims, positively identified Owens as one of the killers.

But Wednesday, Whyte told the panel that a careful investigation by the district attorney's office determined that another man with a remarkable resemblance to Owens was the co-killer.

Owens was convicted, he said, because of "several incredibly coincidental occurrences," uncovered after Taylor talked with Owens when he was denied parole in November.

Taylor went to work on the case and remained on it even after leaving the prosecutor's office for a private practice in Tahoe City.

He and other investigators discovered the startling physical resemblance between Owens and the man they now believe is the real killer.

Taylor was vacationing out of the country Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

When he is freed, Owens said, he plans to spend a lot of time with his two daughters in Richmond.

"They were only 5 and 6 when I was sent to prison, and now they're 13 and 14."

"Sure I'm bitter at the system," Owens said about his nine years in prison for a crime he didn't commit, "but I'm not going to let it distort my thinking."



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Preliminary order accepts 3 federal rate standards

BOISE (UPI) — Three of four proposed federal standards for rate setting by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission were accepted Friday in a preliminary order released by the PUC.

The federal Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act required all state public utilities commissions to address four standards regarding the setting of utility rates, and accept or reject them.

The preliminary order, which applies to Idaho Power Co., Utah Power & Light Co. and Washington Water Power Co., will be subject to further public hearings before the panel affirms or revises them.

The commission agreed in the preliminary order to implement a cost-of-service standard, in which it would

determine what it costs to serve a class of customers and charging accordingly.

A second PURPA standard accepted by the PUC calls for declining block rates, under which it costs less per kilowatt hour to use energy as more energy is consumed.

The final recommendation found acceptable in the initial PUC decision is seasonal rates, a standard already used for various utility customers in Idaho.

But the commission rejected implementation of the fourth provision, in which it costs more to use energy during the time of day when consumption peaks. Commissioners said this standard would promote energy-delivery efficiency in Idaho.

State higher education enjoys increased enrollment

BOISE (UPI) — The state Education Board received reports this week showing "spring" higher education enrollments increased this year despite a second-semester fee and tuition increase.

Enrollment reports submitted to the board showed 19,943 students were in academic programs at the four higher education institutions, compared with last spring's 19,369. Junior colleges showed a total of 2,587 in academic programs, slightly above last spring's 2,427.

The board last December increased resident student fees by \$50 and non-resident tuition by \$100 for the

second semester, which began in January. That increase is effective only for this semester, although the board will consider later at this meeting an additional \$100 resident fee increase for next fall's semester.

Vocational enrollments also increased, with a total of 3,360 students enrolled at six regional vocational technical schools this spring, compared with last year's 3,182.

The board in addition approved room and board rates at Boise State University for next year, with increases ranging from 13.5 percent to 18 percent.

Idaho PUC schedules rate hearing

BOISE (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing March 18 on Utah Power & Light Co.'s request for a 12.7 percent rate increase in its Idaho service area.

PUC officials said the hearing, the second hearing concerning the

application, would be conducted at Idaho State University in Pocatello. The rate hike, if granted, would generate an additional \$3.6 million in revenue for the Salt Lake City-based utility. The company cited rising operating costs as the reason for the request.



North Idaho's sneaking Pete Adams, a 6-7 freshman, snatches the ball away on a rebound from greasing Golden Eagle George Scott early in the game.

Eagles blast North Idaho, 72-62

Region 18 trophy returns to CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho completed its cycle Saturday night.

From not making the regional last year to returning to the top, the Golden Eagles downed powerful North Idaho 72-62 Saturday night. The victory gave the Eagles their 10th regional title and sends them to a bi-regional in Arizona next weekend against the winner of Mesa or Eastern Arizona. If successful there, CSI will open the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kans., March 17.

Earlier in the night, Chemeketa pulled away from Stubborn Kane college in the second half for a 96-89 victory and the consolation prize.

The Eagles did it on reserve strength, but particularly the play of freshman Lebro Bates. And the victory came hard. For 30 minutes the Eagles appeared hanging on by their fingernails. With 13 minutes

left, CSI was down by six but ate that up and took the lead at 45-43 to never trail again.

From then on CSI went to a slow, deliberate offense to build the margin to 59-48 and protected it at the foul line where Mark Owen hit seven of 10 against the frantic and pressuring Cardinals.

"It was our bench—tonight," Coach Dave Campbell said. "We had three starters foul out and our bench came in and picked us up."

"But the other thing was changing up on the tempo. When we were down midway through the second half, we went to the trap press and they started missing their outside shots. Then we slowed it down at the other end. I think the change hurt them," the coach said.

In the middle of that press was the angular Bates who utilized his speed to cover from sideline to sideline. In addition, the freshman came up with nine points, several timely rebounds and two blocked shots.

His appearance was particularly timely as Michael Ingram, CSI's

top scorer-rebounder, picked up three fouls in the first four minutes and his fourth with 8:36 left in the half. He was able to play 16 minutes in the second half before getting this fifth but keyed the second half effort with 10 points, six straight from the foul line when CSI was overcoming the North Idaho lead-and-moving-ahead-by-10.

"Sure it had to be a Michael in foul trouble and on the bench. But (North Idaho 6-10 center Greg) Wiljjer picked up his third one about the same time and that kinda neutralized itself," Campbell said. "I kept telling the guys we had to play aggressively. Forget about the fouls. We had to keep getting after them. And Lebro played great, just great."

Another difference in the second half was the shooting of Frank Baines. The fresh forward usually is dead-ly-out-of-the-corners and against North Idaho's zone that's where the shot was presented itself. But he managed to hit just one of his first seven shots.

In the second half he had four in a row including a big bucket off the angle that propelled CSI into a six-point advantage.

"I knew it wasn't going down and I was trying not to worry about my shooting. Just take my shot. But I was worrying about it," Baines smiled.

He wound up with 15 points and part of his reward was being named to the all-tournament team along with Ingram, North Idaho's Chuck Meriwether and Wiljjer, Jeff Meusnier of Chemeketa and Greg Bruchel of Lane.

While CSI jumped off to an 8-4 lead, North Idaho quickly overcame that to move ahead 12-10. After a tie at 18, North Idaho moved up by five when Pete Adams, Rich Rollins and Warren Shepherd provided the points in the closing minute. Bates, Baines and Dixon—the later on a fine move with two seconds left—pulled CSI back into a 27-27 tie.

The teams tied again at 29 and 33 before Wiljjer hit twice and

Gordon Dixon once for a 39-33 lead. The lead stayed at six for two field goal exchanges and then Lamar Dixon and Bates gunned CSI into a tie. Two Ingram free throws sent CSI ahead and Mark Owens got a triple off a fast break. After Rollins tipped one in for North Idaho, Bates and Baines got four CSI points before Meriwether scored again for the Cardinals. Ingram then hit four straight free throws and Baines added two more for the 40-point lead.

North Idaho got to within six twice after that but Owen then started collecting at the foul line.

CSI	fg	ft	tp	NUIC	fg	ft	tp
Owen	1	9	11	Adams	0	0	1
Dixon	0	2	2	Shepherd	2	2	2
Taylor	1	0	2	Dixon	6	2	2
Scott	3	1	5	Rollins	1/2	0	0
Bates	1	5	9	Kane	2	4	10
Baines	6	3	15	Balkes	2	0	1
Ingram	2	6	10	Meriwether	3	3	10
				Ogden	0	0	2
				Wiljjer	2	0	0
Totals	26	30	72	Totals	28	24	62

North Idaho..... 37 33 62
Southern Idaho..... 27 27 45-72
PTA—North Idaho 52, CSI 27.

Pilots capture A-3 title

Bulldogs stumble to West Side in consolation game

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

IDAHO FALLS — At long last. After waiting a "lifetime," Glenns Ferry Coach Gordon Brown helped cut down a net to celebrate a Boys A-3 State Basketball Championship Saturday night.

The Pilots, using a matchup zone and torrid shooting, dismantled Sugar-Salem 68-46 in the Bonneville High School gymnasium before some 3,500 fans.

Glenns Ferry, the Fourth-District champion, pulled away just after the half with a 16-for-12 shooting performance in the third period, putting the game out of reach before the fourth quarter started.

Kevin Black pumped in 23 points. Bill Stiehl—overtime—a zero-for-six shooting start to score 16 and sophomore Joe Rodriguez stifled Salem sharpshooter Mark Blaser while scoring 17.

After all the handshaking and celebrating was done, Brown clutched the trophy in his hands. After 31 seasons, 19 trips to state and five berths in the championship game he had realized his dream.

"After you've been doing this all your life you really don't know how you feel," Brown said as he asked restaurant-goers to take the team to a steak.

—See A-3 Page E2

Idaho wins first-ever Sky crown

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Junior guard, Ken Owens converted a three-point play and four free throws inside the last minute of play Saturday night to lift the University of Idaho to a 70-64 win over the University of Montana, giving the Vandals their first Big Sky Conference championship and their first NCAA playoff berth ever.

The win also pushed the Vandals' season record to 25-3, making this the winningest Idaho club in the school's history.

Idaho had overwhelmed the Grizzlies in the early going, soaring to a 44-28 lead at the intermission on the offensive performance of Brian Kellerman.

Oregon St. upset; BYU wins — E3

The two teams traded baskets, with the Grizzlies staying within two points until Kellerman started to put the Vandals out front 62-58.

Owens, who finished the game with 18 points, then stole the ball and converted a crucial three-point play to make it 65-58 — a winning margin which the Grizzlies could not crack down the final stretch.

Zanon scored to narrow the gap to five, but Owens hit four unanswered free throws to tie the game.

Montana actually shot better than the Vandals, completing 52 percent of its shots from the field compared with Idaho's 50 percent, and the Grizzlies out-rebounded the Vandals by a 33-29 margin.

—See A-1 Page E2

Rams cop A-1 tourney; Minico wins consolation

POCATELLO — Phil Jensen's two free throws with four seconds left stemmed a Pocatello comeback and lifted the Highland Rams to the A-1 State Basketball championship Saturday night.

The two charities snuffed out a game bid by the Indians who trailed by as much as 12 points in the second half before staging a solid rally that netted them a tie.

It was a bitter loss for the Indians but typical of their week. They had defeated two teams by two points

apiece to get into the finals.

In other action, the Minico Spartans staged the offensive show of the tournament in drilling Coeur d'Alene 85-60 for the consolation prize.

Capital then avenged two regular season losses by dropping Meridian 65-58 in the third/fifth place playoff.

POCATELLO (64)
Standyby 0; Day 16; Robbins 15; Romanako 3; Collins 17; Glass 0; Backer 9. Totals 61-146.

HIGHLAND (61)
Cooper 3; Hartman 11; Jensen 15; Kemp 1; Milton 8; Chiles 7; Hildeman 4; Gould 0; Layne 6. Totals 60-143.

also gave the Spartans a 17-10 record for the 1980-81 campaign.

The Spartans took the lead 6-4 on a Terry Morrison jump shot two minutes into the game and were never headed. After once false start during which a seven-point lead dwindled to two, the Spartans seized control midway through the second quarter and were still pushing merrily and rapidly ahead at the end of the game.

Immediately after Morrison's go-ahead field goal, Bruce Christensen and Randy Homer added Minico

buckets. After a D.J. Lundblad field goal, Darel Fracy gave Minico a 13-6 lead with three free throws with 2:01 left in the first quarter.

But Dirk Ferrell; Chris Yardley and Lundblad pulled Coeur d'Alene back and early in the second period Ferrell picked up two quick buckets—the last one off a steal—to narrow the Spartan lead to 18-16.

That was the highwater mark for the Vikings.

—See A-1 Page E2



Larry Hovey

With 48 teams, NCAA tourney may be out of whack

TWIN FALLS — They'll start filling the NCAA college basketball championship field today, but already the balance is out of kilter.

And, perhaps, maybe the whole thing is out of whack.

First off, let it be understood exactly that money is the name of the post-season game. Oh yes, it's nice to win a big trophy to put in the case and someone has to win the title or how else would the "coach of the year" ever be selected.

But when the NCAA expanded its format to 48 teams, it did the whole game of basketball a disservice. It diluted its own championship and it helped render more meaningless the season. And there remains a suspicion here, at least some of it was maliciously inspired to reduce the National Invitational Tournament to less than second class.

In a related money move — and heaven knows there's no blame there in these days of inflation and Title IX — most of the major conferences have gone back to the "conference tournament" which once again negates regular season play.

Of course, it still remains incontrovertible here that any single elimination basketball tournament is merely a sham. It doesn't come close to providing even a direction of which is the best team in most instances.

So, when the powers that be sit down to figure out which of the 48 should be included in this spring's playoffs, they already have problems. And not the least of these will be keeping a semblance of a geographical playoff. They may call them the east, midwest, midwest and west, but the names included under those geographical listings will be incongruous to say the least.

Consider, Louisiana State, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia proved themselves the class their conferences. Yet in post-season playoffs, they were knocked off and, suddenly, instead of having season-long, home-and-home, proven teams in the automatic bye-berths, there will be some proven mediocre teams there and the class teams will be shunted around the country in at-large berths.

And please don't say that because Kentucky, Tennessee, etc., couldn't prove their rankings in the conference they don't deserve the bye. They earned the bye by

winning home and home over 20-odd nights rather than losing one night.

In addition, Arkansas was toppled from the Southwest Conference No. 1 seed. Coach Eddie Sutton will certainly like his team somewhere but there is a possibility that being written before Saturday night's game that fifth-place Texas with little or no hope in all reality is in a position of, by having one more hot night, getting into the final round of four in a regional.

Meanwhile, Arkansas, Kentucky, etc., will be facing double jeopardy all along the line and, in fact, be completely upsetting the geographical balance that once made the tournament kinda special.

It used to be fun to see Idaho State knock off Utah or UCLA, as the Bengals did once, because it offered a chance for bragging rights this side of the Rockies. But if Kentucky shows up to beat, or lose to, ISU in a western regional, there's not a lot of provincialism to be sensed.

When you stick in the legitimate at-large teams like Notre Dame and DePaul, all of a sudden you become

acutely aware of how over-balanced these playoffs can be. Can you imagine a supposed western regional of Oregon State, Wyoming and/or Utah, perhaps BYU, Arizona State, Idaho and Fresno State to begin with and then throw in Virginia, Notre Dame, DePaul and Little Sisters of St. Michael's?

From a fair standpoint, the preference is for a return to two regional play-offs at most 24. That way you get the proven teams in the playoffs.

And it becomes something special to be affirmed to the elite bunch whether you win or not.

Silly when CBS is willing to pay \$48 million for TV rights and there are 22,000 empty houses around to be filled at \$10 per seat, other considerations remain.

A few years back when Coach Sutton took Arkansas to two regional playoffs he noted one very major difference. Going to regional is worth about \$25,000 to a team but getting to the final round of four now amounts to about \$400,000.

Those figures figure prominently into which schools will remain among the nation's elite.

Ager wins Volvo downhill; pockets \$8,100

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News sports writer

SUN VALLEY — Austrian George Ager, known how to ski Bald Mountain and it paid off for him.

Ager, the fastest skier in Thursday's qualifying round, skied past the top six professional skiers in the world and claimed the downhill championship in the \$60,000 Volvo Cup Saturday afternoon.

The 23-year-old took advantage of a disqualifying spill by first round leader Helmut Klingenschmid in the second round and came away with a 248.82 time on the Baldy's Greyhawk run.

In the semi-championship, set for this afternoon at 12:30, will return the week of action at the southern Idaho ski resort.

Meanwhile, No. 2 ranked Hans Hinterseer finished a close second with a 249.05 effort and 26th-ranked Reidar Wahl surprised his peers with a run of 249.554

that netted him a \$3,300 check for his third place finish.

Another surprise greeted the approximately 300 fans that were out to watch the afternoon's action under cloudy skies. Anders Arnold, the winner of every World Pro Skiing (WPS) championship since he turned professional in 1977 — finished eighth and was lucky to have been in the final round at all.

The Austrian turned in a disappointing 125.846 in the first round and found himself sitting in the 13th position with four racers left. With only 16 skiers able to advance to the finals, the chances of Arnold's making the cut looked slim. But all four racers failed to beat Arnold's time.

The 26-year-old couldn't muster anything more than a 125.109 in the final round and fell off the winning pace.

The reason Arnold and all the other racers fell behind was the polished skiing of Ager, who won \$8,100.

The 1979-80 WPS Downhill Champion was sitting in

third place after the first round behind Klingenschmid, who blistered the course for a 123.686, and Hinterseer, who sat in second place after the field was narrowed down to 16.

For some reason everyone was just having a lot of fun and everything else just took care of itself.

"We didn't know a lot about Couer d'Alene and our game plan was to run the thing that got us here. We started in a man and changed up with a now and then and then went with a transition effort. Even as much as we ran, we only had nine turnovers," he said.

The senior shot 57 per cent from the field-end-out-rebounded the Vikings 43-22. Junior Randy Homer, picked one of his best days with 15 points, picked off 13 rebounds while Christensen had nine.

was moved to 16th place for the fall. With the win, Ager takes the 1980-81 Downhill Championship. The Volvo Cup is the only stop on this year's WPS tour with a downhill event. The Aussie finished third in last year's Volvo Cup downhill held on the same course.

Amateur Jim Plunkett, the only non-professional qualifier, failed to crack the final-16-with-his first-round time of 128.803.

The United States had an unusually good day with four Americans finishing in the top 16. The highest being Mark Lewis, ranked 42nd in the world, who finished fourth.

Downhill Final
1. George Ager, 248.82; 2. Hans Hinterseer, 249.05; 3. Rikard Wahl, 249.554; 4. Mark Lewis, 250.141; 5. Jean-Pierre Barron, 250.515; 6. Greg Jones, 250.673; 7. Franz Weber, 250.851; 8. Andre Arnold, 250.855; 9. Richie Woodworth, 251.015; 10. Juan Olivert, 252.195; 11. Jim Hunter, 252.745; 12. Billy Shaw, 252.885; 13. Eric Freyer, 253.074; 14. Francisco Ochoa, 253.175; 15. Carlos Martinez, 253.628; 16. Helmut Klingenschmid, (dq).

A-3

Continued from Page 1
dinner. "It will sink in in a few days. For a community to put up with a coach for 31 years is also something to be proud of."

Brown felt his Pilots were near perfect as they recorded the largest winning margin in the tournament. "That match-up zone is what did it," Brown said. "The kids had discipline and they were easy to get out of position—in that defense but they played it well. That's about as near as perfect as we're going to get."

The first play was a foreshadowing of the game. Sugar-Salem gained the tip but Rodriguez stole the first pass and Black struck from inside with just 15 seconds gone.

Paul Jensen, who the Pilots wanted to cover inside, tied the game at 2-2 with a second effort before John Simons hit a 15-footer for the Pilots.

Glenns Ferry was never led again and Jensen kept Jensen from scoring another point.

The Diggers held close until late in the trailing 29-23 game.

Simons started the third quarter with a steal and Dan Shrum connected. Seconds later Simons' driving layup gave the Pilots their first 10-point lead, 32-23.

And the second quarter Black hit back-to-back inside shots for a 38-24 lead and the blowout was on.

The Pilots hit for 83 percent in the quarter while the Diggers' Marty Garner hit only 40 percent in 11 attempts.

The Pilots had 59-29 rebound at the end of the third. Making sure the team didn't die-and-give-the-reserves some playing time was all Brown and his assistants had to worry about in the final minutes.

Assistant Coach Bob Bellison, who has been at Brown's side for many years, was proud of his defense.

"That's my defense and I was pleased with the way the kids played," he said. "It took them from the first day of practice until the middle of January to learn it but they used it at district-and-played-it-very-well tonight. It sure surprised them. They (other coaches) kept looking. They didn't know if we were switching up or what."

Glenns Ferry went through seven tournament games without allowing more than 49 points in any game.

"This surprises me," Black said as the final buzzer sounded. "I figured it would be much closer."

Slied was shooting from a little farther out than normally as he missed his first six attempts. He hit his first basket with 5:07 left in the game.

"They were all off the front off the rim and I think it's because I'm pretty tired," he said. "Once I got that first one to go in I was fine."

It had said he felt before the game a big win was coming.

"I told Tim that I feel we were going to blow them out," he said. "This is hard-to-believe. Our defense saved us in the first two games and they took forever. This one went awful fast."



State A-3 Tournament at Idaho Falls Saturday's Results
West Side 63, Kimberly 59 (consolation)
Genesee 53, Fruitland 52 (third place)
Glenns Ferry 69, Sugar-Salem 46 (championship)

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A-1

Continued from Page 1
Mike Shockey, Morrison and Homer picked up two points each and Jeff Miller added two field goals to explode Minico into a 23-16 advantage. From then on it was simply a matter of waiting for the clock to run out.

Coach Dexter used everyone on his bench and got scoring from 10 of them. Minico's biggest lead was 27 points with a couple of minutes left in the game.

"This just wanted to finish hard," said Coach Dexter of his Spartans. "For some reason everyone was just having a lot of fun and everything else just took care of itself."

"We didn't know a lot about Couer d'Alene and our game plan was to run the thing that got us here. We started in a man and changed up with a now and then and then went with a transition effort. Even as much as we ran, we only had nine turnovers," he said.

The senior shot 57 per cent from the field-end-out-rebounded the Vikings 43-22. Junior Randy Homer, picked one of his best days with 15 points, picked off 13 rebounds while Christensen had nine.

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State A-1 Tournament at Pocatello Saturday's Results
Minico 80, Couer d'Alene 65 (consolation)
Capital 65, Meridian 58 (third place)
Highland 48, Pocatello 46 (championship)

game-high 23 points, but was unable to stall the Capital drive.

High for Capital were Jeff Carter with 21 points and Jeff Heber with 19 points.

A whirling jump-shot by Blaine cut Capital's lead at one moment during the game, but Meridian failed to capitalize on it and didn't score for the next 2:42.

Capital 65, Meridian 58
By shooting 49 percent from the floor, Capital grabbed third place in the tournament.

Meridian's Brad Blaine threw in a

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losing Coach Max Remnell, who was weary of Brown and the Pilots. Before the tourney, knew what went wrong.

"We had to get the outside shooting from Blaser to open them up and we didn't get it," he said. "He (Brown) is a crafty old coach. They played good defense with that match-up and really took it to us."

Blaser did connect early to keep the Diggers within reach, but a change in the zone stopped his outside shooting.

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Kimberly started to show some signs of life of Curtis Farmer

No. 5 ASU shocks top-ranked Oregon St.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Guard Byron Scott scored 25 points Saturday to pace fifth-ranked Oregon State to a shockingly easy 87-67 upset of No. 1 and previously unbeaten Oregon State in the final Pacific-10 game of the season for both clubs.

The Sun Devils built up a 40-20 halftime lead and the stunned Beavers could get no closer than 12 points in the final half. OSU's 6-foot-10 center Steve Johnson, recently voted the outstanding player in the Pac-10 this season, shot out 17 minutes of the first half with three fouls and fouled out with 18 points with 5:45 left in the game.

It was the final conference game of the season for both teams and gives Oregon State a 17-1 conference record and a 26-1 season mark. Arizona State wraps up second place in the conference with a 16-2 record and 24-5 for the season.

Purdue 67, Michigan 61 (ot)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Keith Morris scored half of Purdue's 16 overtime points Saturday to give the Boiler-makers a 67-61 Big Ten victory over Michigan.

Keith—Edmondson's last-second shot at the end of regulation forced the extra five minutes and Morris and his mates took it from there to help Purdue finish 10-8 in the Big Ten and 17-10 overall.

Michigan wound up losing seven of its last eight games after tying for the conference lead at 7-3 to finish a disappointing season 8-10 in the Big Ten and 17-10 overall.

Brigham Young 95, Utah 76

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Danny Agee tossed in a game-high 35 points in leading 19th-ranked Brigham Young to a convincing 95-76 comeback upset of No. 9 Utah in the final Western Athletic Conference game of the season for both teams.

College basketball roundup

BEYOND 10-10 in the opening minutes and 46-41 at halftime, BYU finally tied the game midway through the second half and outscored Utah 34-15 in the final 10 minutes to grab the win.

The loss dropped Utah into a first-place WAC tie with Wyoming, both with 12-3 records. But the 24-4 Utes won a coin toss against the Cowboys at halftime and will be the league's designated NCAA playoff team. Wyoming, 22-5, and BYU, 22-6, are both hoping for at-large tournament berths.

Wisconsin 60, Minnesota 58

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Claude Gregory hit a 15-foot jump shot from the corner with five seconds left in overtime Saturday to lift Wisconsin to a 60-58 victory over Minnesota in a Big Ten game.

The victory gave Wisconsin a 14-1 Big Ten record. The Badgers carry an 11-15 overall mark into Tuesday night's season ender against Marquette, Minnesota ended its season at 9-9 in the Big Ten and 17-10 overall.

Louisville 42, Cincinnati 31

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Derek Smith scored 15 points to lead 18th-ranked Louisville to a 42-31 victory over Cincinnati Saturday in the championship game of the Metro Conference Tournament and an automatic berth in the NCAA tourney.

The defending NCAA national champion Cardinals won their 18th straight and 11th straight victory over Cincinnati. The Cardinals trailed only once, 2-4, on a layup by

Cincinnati guard Junior Johnson. Louisville quickly retaliated with two free throws by freshman Charles Jones and a 17-foot jumper by Smith, the Metro co-player of the year, to take a 4-2 lead it never relinquished.

Ohio State 78, Iowa 70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Carter Scott scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half and Clark Kellogg also tallied 18 to Saturday afternoon to lead Ohio State to a 78-70 Big Ten victory over sixth-ranked Iowa Saturday afternoon.

The loss knocked the Hawkeyes out of a first-place tie for the conference lead with Indiana. The Hoosiers met Michigan State Saturday night in their final game of the regular season.

Ohio State, which finished with a 14-13 overall record, a 9-9 Big Ten mark and remains hope for a "National Invitational Tournament bid, jumped to a quick 8-0 lead, but the Hawkeyes went ahead 11-0 and the first half was a dogfight the rest of the way, neither team holding more than a five-point lead.

Indiana 69, Michigan State 48

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Senior center Ray Tolbert scored 17 points and junior forward Landon Turner added 16 Saturday night to give Indiana the undisputed Big Ten championship and an accompanying NCAA—tournament berth with a 69-48 victory over Michigan State.

The championship was the sixth for the Hoosiers in Bobby Knight's 10-year career as head coach.

North Carolina 61, Maryland 60

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Jimmy Black's steal and layup with 2:55 to play put North Carolina in front and the Tar Heels held on to down Maryland 61-60 Saturday night

to win their ninth Atlantic Coast Conference championship in the last 14 years.

The Tar Heels, 25-7, lost the 1976 championship game, the only other ACC tournament held outside North Carolina, 67-62, to Virginia.

Fresno State 52, San Jose State 48

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Center Peter Verhoeven scored 19 second half points Saturday night to power Fresno State to a 52-48 victory over San Jose State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship game.

The Bulldogs, 25-3, extended their winning streak to 13 games as they secured an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. San Jose fell to 21-8.

Fresno State scored seven straight points to take a 11-4 lead, but San Jose countered with one consecutive point to take a 13-11 advantage. Center Sid Williams scored a game high 15 points, including nine in the first half.

Fresno recaptured the lead 15-13 as Donald Mason hit a 30-foot jumper with 2:34 left in the first half. San Jose's Michael Moore hit a shot that closed out the first half with the Bulldogs ahead, 19-17.

UCLA 91, Washington 72

SEATTLE (UPI) — Mike Sanders scored a season-high 28 points on 12-for-14 from the field and Cliff Pruitt added 17 Saturday night, leading No. 14 UCLA to a 91-72 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Washington in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Trailing 50-38 at halftime, the Huskies chipped away and pulled to within two points, 60-58, with 11 minutes remaining. But the Bruins regrouped and ran off a 16-4 spree over the next five minutes to lead 76-62.

Scores and stats



NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	27	13	.675
New York	2	26	14	.650
Washington	3	25	15	.625
Chicago	4	24	16	.600
Indiana	5	23	17	.575
Atlanta	6	22	18	.550
Charlotte	7	21	19	.525
Orlando	8	20	20	.500
Washington	9	19	21	.475
Philadelphia	10	18	22	.450
New York	11	17	23	.425
Washington	12	16	24	.400
Atlanta	13	15	25	.375
Charlotte	14	14	26	.350
Orlando	15	13	27	.325
Washington	16	12	28	.300
Philadelphia	17	11	29	.275
New York	18	10	30	.250
Washington	19	9	31	.225
Atlanta	20	8	32	.200
Charlotte	21	7	33	.175
Orlando	22	6	34	.150
Washington	23	5	35	.125
Philadelphia	24	4	36	.100
New York	25	3	37	.075
Washington	26	2	38	.050
Atlanta	27	1	39	.025
Charlotte	28	0	40	.000
Orlando	29	0	41	.000
Washington	30	0	42	.000
Philadelphia	31	0	43	.000
New York	32	0	44	.000
Washington	33	0	45	.000
Atlanta	34	0	46	.000
Charlotte	35	0	47	.000
Orlando	36	0	48	.000
Washington	37	0	49	.000
Philadelphia	38	0	50	.000
New York	39	0	51	.000
Washington	40	0	52	.000
Atlanta	41	0	53	.000
Charlotte	42	0	54	.000
Orlando	43	0	55	.000
Washington	44	0	56	.000
Philadelphia	45	0	57	.000
New York	46	0	58	.000
Washington	47	0	59	.000
Atlanta	48	0	60	.000
Charlotte	49	0	61	.000
Orlando	50	0	62	.000
Washington	51	0	63	.000
Philadelphia	52	0	64	.000
New York	53	0	65	.000
Washington	54	0	66	.000
Atlanta	55	0	67	.000
Charlotte	56	0	68	.000
Orlando	57	0	69	.000
Washington	58	0	70	.000
Philadelphia	59	0	71	.000
New York	60	0	72	.000
Washington	61	0	73	.000
Atlanta	62	0	74	.000
Charlotte	63	0	75	.000
Orlando	64	0	76	.000
Washington	65	0	77	.000
Philadelphia	66	0	78	.000
New York	67	0	79	.000
Washington	68	0	80	.000
Atlanta	69	0	81	.000
Charlotte	70	0	82	.000
Orlando	71	0	83	.000
Washington	72	0	84	.000
Philadelphia	73	0	85	.000
New York	74	0	86	.000
Washington	75	0	87	.000
Atlanta	76	0	88	.000
Charlotte	77	0	89	.000
Orlando	78	0	90	.000
Washington	79	0	91	.000
Philadelphia	80	0	92	.000
New York	81	0	93	.000
Washington	82	0	94	.000
Atlanta	83	0	95	.000
Charlotte	84	0	96	.000
Orlando	85	0	97	.000
Washington	86	0	98	.000
Philadelphia	87	0	99	.000
New York	88	0	100	.000

SAN DIEGO (8)

San Diego 81, Boston 70; New York 84, Philadelphia 75; Los Angeles 82, Dallas 73; Houston 80, Chicago 71; Phoenix 78, San Antonio 69; Memphis 76, New Orleans 67; Portland 74, Sacramento 65; Utah 72, Denver 63; Minnesota 70, Kansas City 61; Cleveland 68, Milwaukee 59; Washington 66, St. Louis 57; Detroit 64, Indianapolis 55; Charlotte 62, Atlanta 53; Orlando 60, Washington 51; Philadelphia 58, New York 49; Boston 56, San Diego 47; Dallas 54, Houston 45; Chicago 52, Phoenix 43; San Antonio 50, Memphis 41; New Orleans 48, Portland 39; Sacramento 46, Utah 37; Denver 44, Minnesota 35; Kansas City 42, Cleveland 31; Milwaukee 40, Washington 29; St. Louis 38, Detroit 27; Indianapolis 36, Charlotte 25; Atlanta 34, Orlando 23; Philadelphia 32, New York 21; Boston 30, San Diego 19; Dallas 28, Houston 17; Chicago 26, Phoenix 15; San Antonio 24, Memphis 13; New Orleans 22, Portland 11; Sacramento 20, Utah 9; Denver 18, Minnesota 7; Kansas City 16, Cleveland 5; Milwaukee 14, Washington 3; St. Louis 12, Detroit 1; Indianapolis 10, Charlotte 0; Atlanta 8, Orlando 0; Philadelphia 6, New York 0; Boston 4, San Diego 0; Dallas 2, Houston 0; Chicago 0, Phoenix 0; San Antonio 0, Memphis 0; New Orleans 0, Portland 0; Sacramento 0, Utah 0; Denver 0, Minnesota 0; Kansas City 0, Cleveland 0; Milwaukee 0, Washington 0; St. Louis 0, Detroit 0; Indianapolis 0, Charlotte 0; Atlanta 0, Orlando 0; Philadelphia 0, New York 0; Boston 0, San Diego 0; Dallas 0, Houston 0; Chicago 0, Phoenix 0; San Antonio 0, Memphis 0; New Orleans 0, Portland 0; Sacramento 0, Utah 0; Denver 0, Minnesota 0; Kansas City 0, Cleveland 0; Milwaukee 0, Washington 0; St. Louis 0, Detroit 0; Indianapolis 0, Charlotte 0; Atlanta 0, Orlando 0; Philadelphia 0, New York 0; Boston 0, San Diego 0; Dallas 0, Houston 0; Chicago 0, Phoenix 0; San Antonio 0, Memphis 0; New Orleans 0, Portland 0; Sacramento 0, Utah 0; Denver 0, Minnesota 0; Kansas City 0, Cleveland 0; Milwaukee 0, Washington 0; St. Louis 0, Detroit 0; Indianapolis 0, Charlotte 0; Atlanta 0, Orlando 0; 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P. Mahre defeats Stenmark

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — American Phil Mahre, sking with perfection down a 1,029 meter giant slalom course, had a combined time of 3:17.6 Saturday to upset Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark by .26 of a second and win his first giant slalom on the World Cup tour this season.

Mahre had to overcome a 19 lead which Stenmark obtained after the first run earlier Saturday. Stenmark ran the second run in 1:37.66 for a combined time of 3:12.90.

It was only the second-giant slalom this season which Stenmark had not won. Mahre needs first or second places in three more of the five giant slalom and slalom races remaining to catch Stenmark, a three-time World Cup champion, in the overall standings.

Mahre's previous best finish in a GS this year was a third at Are, Sweden on Feb. 14, the last race before the skiers moved to Aspen. Mountain for the only World Cup competition in North America this year.

Mahre, 23, added 15 points for an overall total of 234, while Stenmark, who has won the maximum 125 points allowed in GS, remained at 250 overall. The Swede, who left the finish area without commenting on his performance, can win five more points in slalom before reaching the overall limit.

Mahre also moved into a second place tie in giant slalom standings with Russia's Alexander Zhirlov with 74 points each. Zhirlov unofficially is sixth with a combined time of 3:15.76.

In third place Saturday with a combined time of 3:15.22 was Mahre's twin brother Steve. Steve Mahre's previous best finish was a fifth place early in the season.

Behind Steve Mahre were Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland at 3:15.39 and Swiss teammate Jean-Luc Fournier at 3:15.54.



Phil Mahre smiles big as he celebrates a giant slalom win over Ingemar Stenmark

Potential Phillies buyer steps ahead

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — As the shock of Ruly Carpenter's unexpected announcement to sell the Philadelphia Phillies began wearing off Saturday, the first potential buyer stepped forward.

Bill Giles, the Phillies' executive vice president and chief administrative official, said he was attempting to assemble a group to purchase the team but was unsure whether he would be able to gather the financial backing.

However, Giles told reporters that no matter who the next owner is, the defending world champions will remain in Philadelphia.

"I don't think they'll move the club," Giles said. "I'm about 90 per-

cent sure it will be Philadelphia money that buys it. I think there will be some immediate negotiations and I think there is going to be a lot of offers. But I think Ruly will be careful who he sells it to."

Admittedly shocked at Carpenter's decision, Giles stressed the closeness of the organization in voicing his regrets.

"There's such a close relationship with everybody in the organization," he said. "There's probably less jealousy in this organization than there is in any other team in baseball. Everybody has a sincere respect for one another. Ruly is such a great guy with a lot of integrity."

CSI wins two games in '81 season opener

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho opened its baseball season Saturday with an easy doubleheader sweep of the Idaho State club team.

The Golden Eagles, exploding for seven runs in the second inning, breezed to an 11-0 win in the opener and rolled through the five-inning nightcap 17-1.

"Idaho State isn't a real strong club but it was a good opening for us. We played our kind of baseball, hit the ball hard and had a lot of line drives," Coach Jim Walker said.

He also got homers from Tim McMannon, John Hughes and Brad Baker.

In the first game, CSI picked up two runs in the first when Bobby Thompson tripled in one run and roled in ahead of Hughes' double.

McMannon unloaded a three-run homer to highlight the game-turning seventh inning.

In the nightcap, Hughes unloaded a solo shot to stake the Eagles to a 7-1 lead. McMannon collected three doubles and five RBIs to help push the final margin to 17-1.

CSI will get a better test next Saturday when it hosts the BYU Jayvees in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at Frontier field.

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CSI 29 26 17 12 1
McMannon and Landgren, Carter (W), Easley (L), Ferrin (L), Pock (L) and Hughes, Kangas (L).
—Tim McMannon, CSI.

CSI 100 00 1 1 3 3
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Griggs and Landgren, Herabegow (W), Oberl (L), McClure (L) and Boren, Beckler (L), HR—Hughes, Baker, CSI.

Mize, Herman, Alston

Three favored for upcoming baseball Hall of Fame pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — A first baseman who struck out in his only major league appearance at bat and two of baseball's most accomplished hitters are the favorites to be elected to the Hall of Fame next Wednesday in this year's voting by the veterans committee.

Walter Alston, who couldn't make the big leagues as a player but went on to manage the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers for 23 consecutive years, is considered the executive most likely to be honored by the 18-man committee.

Johnny Mize, who had a .312 lifetime batting average from 1956 through 1963, and Babe Herman, who compiled a .324 mark from 1926 through 1945, are the front-runners among the players. Vic Willis, a pitcher in the early 1900s, is believed to be a long shot.

The veterans committee is empowered to elect one executive and one player to be inducted into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine next August along with Bob Gibson, a 23-game winner and World Series hero who was elected by 18-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America last January.

The committee will make its announcement March 11 in Tampa, Fla.

Tom Yawkey, long-time owner of the Boston Red Sox, and Chuck Klein, one of the National League's early home run kings, were elected to the Hall by the veterans committee last year.

Alston, a journeyman player and minor league manager, was the surprise choice to manage the Dodgers in 1954 and the next year led them to their only world championship in Brooklyn. During one of the longest tenures as manager of one club in the game's history, he led them to seven pennants and four world championships. He retired to his Dartmouth, Ohio home following the 1978 season.

A 6-foot, 4-inch, 330-pound first-baseman, Mize was called "The Big Cat" because of his graceful swing. He played for the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants and Yankees, led or tied for the National League home run lead four times and hit 359 homers during his career. He finished second to Klein in the voting last year.

Herman, whose top averages were .381 in 1929 and .393 in 1930, was a member of the so-called "Defiance Dodgers." He had a reputation as an inept fielder and baserunner but in recent years newsmen and former-teammates have said the stories were exaggerated. He has made himself very visible in the last two years and probably will receive serious consideration by the committee.

Willis, who pitched for the Boston Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cardinals from 1898 through 1910, had a 248-206 lifetime record in the major leagues. He was an eight-time 20-game winner, including two 27-victory seasons, and also lost 20 games in three seasons.

Others likely to be considered include Charlie Grimm, Jimmy Dykes and Glenn Wright.

Starting in 1982

Cubs-White Sox game to resume

By JOE GOODARD
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CHICAGO — The Cubs and White Sox announced Friday they will resume their crosstown rivalry next spring after a 10-year suspension. The teams will meet April 3 and 4, 1982, playing one game at the Cubs' Wrigley Field and one at the Sox' Comiskey Park before the regular season.

Resumption of the rivalry was arranged by Cub executive vice president Bob Kennedy and White Sox general manager Roland Hemond.

"I called Roland and suggested we try to work something out," Kennedy said. "He said, 'Fine. We wrapped it

up today. I think the fans will enjoy this and I think the players and people involved with each team will get a kick out of playing each other."

"Mr. (William) Wrigley (Cub chairman of the board) was glad to have it. The only problem we might have would be the weather. It's a gamble, but we think it'll be worth it. People around here have wanted something like this for a long time."

Hemond said the White Sox long had been in favor of resuming the series.

"Kennedy recently contacted the Sox and asked about playing two games next spring training," said Hemond. "We had to adjust our 1982 schedule, but we're happy to do so."

"The teams have not played each other since mid-season 1972 when the

Cubs won 3-1.

"Also, both team announced that all gate proceeds of the both game will be donated to a charity in Chicago, a spokesman for both clubs said. However, which charity has yet to be decided."

The exhibitions are the result of a series of long meetings between new White Sox owners Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Ehorn and Wrigley.

Major league approval for the games was granted Friday and the announcement was made Saturday afternoon.

Kennedy said the 21-day Fule makes the revival of the mid-season Cubs-Sox charity game almost an impossibility. The rule: Players must have a day off every 21 days.

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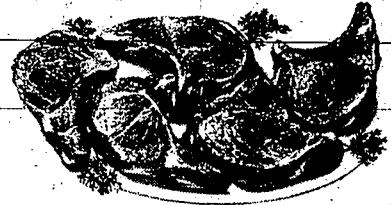
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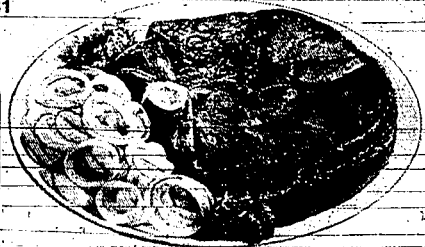
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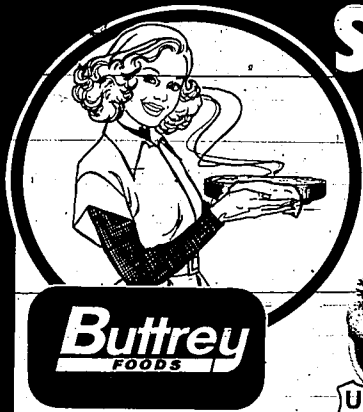
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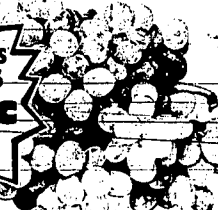
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Mantle

The former Yankee superstar recalls the days of his 1st spring camp in 1951 — the year Dave Winfield was born

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — His cap was stuffed in his back pocket so his face could get the sun. Walking slowly along the left center field fence, all alone with his private thoughts, he looked like a champion thoroughly used to pasture against his wishes.

Yet somehow, Mickey Mantle, at 49 and wearing his familiar No. 7 blue pin-stripe New York Yankee uniform, seemed perfectly at home roaming the outfield.

Looking down at the grass, which wasn't as spring green as usual because of Florida's wretched winter weather, Mantle kicked idly at a piece of paper that had blown onto the field.

He then walked over to foul territory in left field and leaned against the fence, watching young Yankee hitters take batting practices. This was on the team's second field, out beyond the regular diamond at spring training quarters, where Mantle annually serves as batting instructor for a few weeks.

A sports writer caught Mantle staring off into space and asked: "What are you thinking about out here all by yourself?"

He answered slowly: "I was thinking about the first day I came to spring training. Jim Coates — remember him? — would always be throwing hard the very first day. He'd be ready from the

minute he came to Florida. He was so ready, he'd always win his first five games every year."

Mantle laughed, remembering.

"I was thinking about how hard it used to be for me those first few days, how my hands would hurt from the bat, but how happy we'd all be to see each other again after the winter layoff."

Mantle's thoughts drifted back to his first time in the Yankees' spring training camp. They had brought him up from the minors briefly at the end of the 1950 season, then invited him to their rookie instructional school in Phoenix in the spring of 1951, the only year they trained there.

"It was the first year they had the rookie school," he said. "Guys like Jackie Jensen, Hank Bauer, Cliff Mape, Billy (Martin) and I were there. Then when the regular spring training period began, we practiced with the Yankees. It was really, the first time I was away from home and I was homesick. I had played two years in the minors, with Independence (Mo.) and Joplin (Mo.), but both those places were only about 30 miles from my home in Commerce (Okla.)."

Mantle recalled how he almost didn't make it at all.

"I was working in the lead mines in Oklahoma and when I didn't report to the rookie school on time, they called and asked me why I wasn't there. I told 'em I didn't have any money to get there."

"They thought I knew I was supposed to pay my own way and then they'd refund me the money, but I didn't have any. When I told 'em that, Tom Greenwade (the scout who signed Mantle), bought me a ticket to Phoenix."

After the spring exhibition games started that year, Mantle began hitting home runs all over the state of Arizona.

"I hit about 10 or 12 and Casey (Stengel) said I was gonna be the next Joe DiMaggio," Mickey said with a chuckle. "You know what, though? The Yankees didn't sign me until opening day that year."

"I was still hoping I'd go to Beaumont so I could be with Harry Craft, who managed me in Independence and Joplin. But when the season opened, I was on a train going to Washington from New York and Casey came over and said to me, 'I think we're gonna keep you with the team.' I said, 'Oh, shoot! I really wanted to go back to Beaumont to be with Harry Craft.'"

"The minimum then was \$5,000 and that's what they were gonna give me to sign," Mantle recounted. "Casey said, 'No, he's gonna play a lot for us this year and he should get more.' Topping thought about it awhile and finally said, 'Hell, he's gotten all that

publicly. We might as well sign him."

"They promised me \$7,500 if I stayed with the team after June 15. I was sent back to the minors in May, to Kansas City, but I came back a few weeks later. I got the whole \$7,500."

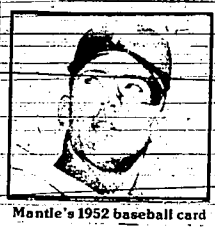
Mantle grew silent a few moments and then asked the reporter

for his Yankee press guide. He looked over the numbers of some newer players and stopped when he came to Dave Winfield, the former San Diego free agent who signed a \$13 million, 10-year contract with the Yankees. Mantle's peak pay was \$100,000 a year.

"You mean to say, like it says there, he was born in 1951?" Mantle asked. He was told that was correct.

"That's the year I first came up," said Mickey, a faraway look in his eyes.

"It says he's single," still examining the profile on Winfield. Assured that also was correct, Mantle shook his head and laughed again.



Mantle's 1952 baseball card

Spring training instructor Mickey Mantle enjoys himself during a workout

Record amount

430 horses selected for 1980 Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A lot of horse owners are making sure they don't end up with another "Codex" on the shelves and another group apparently has Genuine Risk in mind.

A record 430 3-year-old thoroughbreds — including a record 16 fillies — have been nominated for the 107th Kentucky Derby, Churchill Downs announced Saturday, and the omission of eventual Preakness winner Codex from the 1980 Derby nominations and the startling triumph of filly Genuine Risk last May certainly had something to do with the whopping number.

The previous record number of horses nominated for a Derby was the 319 nominated for the 1978 edition, won by Affirmed. Only two fillies have won the Derby — Regret in 1915 and Genuine Risk last year.

In addition to Codex and Genuine Risk, track officials suggested the luck of a pre-Derby favorite contributed to the record number of nominees.

The 1981 Derby nominees include Lord Avie, the 2-year-old Eclipse Award winner last year and the winner of Friday's Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park, and Heavenly Cause, the Eclipse Award 2-year-old Filly of the Year in 1980.

Lynn Stone, Churchill Downs president, said he was delighted by the record number of nominees — which also represented a record \$43,000 in initial nominating fees for the track.

The record number of nominations reflected "the growing popularity of the Derby," Stone said.

Also included among the filly nominees is Excitable Lady, the winner of the Debutante Stakes last Derby Day and co-owned by breeder Tom Gentry and Phyllis George Brown, Kentucky First Lady and a CBS television sports commentator.

Owners paid \$100 to nominate each horse. They must pay an additional \$400 five days before the 94-Derby. 16 to be entered in the race and an additional \$3,500 on Derby Day to start.

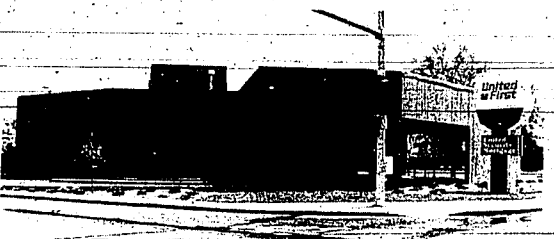
As the owners of the fast-improving Codex learned last spring, experimental nominations aren't accepted.

While there were a record number of horses nominated, the 107th Derby field won't be a record: after a record 23 horses ran in the 100th Derby in 1978 the track limited the field to 20. If more horses are entered in the Derby on April 26, the field will be limited to the 20 with the most career earnings.

Lord Avie, a bay colt owned by a syndicate of six New Jersey and Florida couples, won four stakes races and a total of \$439,240 last year but has had a mixed record this year. He won the seven-furlong Hutcheson Stakes at Gulfstream Park on Feb. 4 by a head after trailing by 16 lengths but finished a close third to Derby nominee Akureyri and Pleasant Colony in the 1 1/16 mile Fountain of Youth Stakes 12 days later.

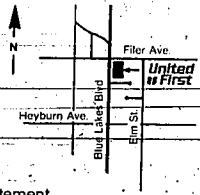
A record 15 foreign-born horses were nominated for the Derby: six from Canada, five from Ireland, two from Great Britain and one each from Mexico and France. Only three Derby winners — Northern Dancer (from Canada) in 1964 and Tomy Lee in 1959 — came from anywhere (both from England) in 1917 — weren't foaled in the United States.

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