

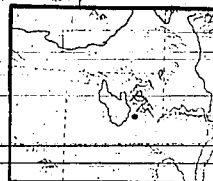
Basketball

CSI loses to Mesa, Depaul upset on last minute layup — E1



Planting

Magic Valley economy picks up as agribusinesses prepare for new season — B1



The West

There's a storm over the mountains as the 1980s dawn on the west — C1

The Times-News

76th year, No. 74

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 15, 1981

50¢

Funding pressure faces Idaho lawmakers

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature is building up to a scramble for money to repair damaged 1981-82 budgets this coming week. The efforts of some legislators appear to be focused on a few major budgets, higher education, health and welfare, and water resources. Gov. John Evans is hoping public pressure will come to bear on the \$419.5 million in general fund appropriations finalized last week by the conservative-controlled Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. But the amount of money the Legislature has yet to spend and still come close to its \$422.2 million revenue projection varies from \$275,000 to \$3 million, according to some Republicans.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, has proposed spending a small amount for a group of items, including \$95,000 for public television and \$100,000 each for forestry research and regional libraries. Idaho public TV could maintain its system of translators and microwave relays with the \$95,000. Van Engelen's proposals may surface in the Senate Finance Committee Monday. Three proposals for further spending are to raid the Water Pollution Control Fund, ignore legislation that is estimated to cost the state \$2.8 million in income tax revenues, and re-open the revenue projection. Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairman of the

House Appropriations Committee, noted Van Engelen has seven votes supporting him on the 10-member Senate Finance Committee. Gurnsey explained those votes could block whatever the House committee tried to do. But another House appropriations member, who did not wish to be named, said an attempt would be made to increase the college and university budget by \$2 million on the House floor. The money would be appropriated from the Water Pollution Control Fund. Support for that move and criticism of the \$67-million budget for higher education came from Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home. His House subcommittee on higher education recommended

spending of \$70 million. In the Health and Welfare Department, Gurnsey said the Legislature should restore some regional program managers, all of whom were eliminated in the joint committee's recommendations. Appearing on KATV-TV's "The Reporters" Friday, she said that measures such as the \$2.8-million-in-possible income tax loss had been described by the Joint Revenue Projection Committee. "On the water resources budget, Rep. Linda Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said, "I think there'll be a showdown: It will start in the Senate." See LEGISLATURE Page A2



Assisting taxpayer Mary Mundell, left, Friday are Internal Revenue Service employees Pat Bremer and Jan Sanchez

Tax time

Secret phone number keeps IRS office from being swamped

TWIN FALLS — The phone number of the Twin Falls Internal Revenue Service office is a secret. Taxpayer Service Representative Pat Bremer said she gives her family a number to call in extreme emergencies, but she would rather people didn't know there is a phone in the office. If the phone number to the only Magic Valley IRS office were common knowledge, the people in the office would never get any work done, she said. For people who need assistance from the IRS, there is a toll-free number in the phone book to call. The office here is only open to the public 12 hours a week, from noon to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The rest of the time, employees can do their work in peace. Bremer said they often find people waiting in line to come in

and ask questions when the office opens. As the APRIL 15 deadline for filing income tax returns approaches, IRS people know they are going to get even busier. A quiet afternoon near closing time Friday prompted Bremer to say it must be the lull before the storm. Already, the Twin Falls IRS office has distributed about 5,000 copies of a variety of tax forms and schedules, Bremer estimated. More copies are on order. One that will be extremely popular starting in about a week, IRS officials say, is form 4868. With this form, individuals can get an automatic two-month extension of the tax filing deadline. However, the form only gives a person additional time to file his tax return, points out Norma Early, an IRS public information officer in Boise. He must still pay 90 percent of his

income tax by April 15 or face penalty charges, she said. So far this filing season, 149,380 federal returns from Idaho have been received at the regional tax center in Ogden, Utah, according to figures from the IRS district office in Boise. This is ahead of last year's pace when about 125,000 returns had been filed. Almost 70,000 refunds have been sent back to taxpayers in Idaho. The average refund is about \$248, compared with about \$620 at this time last year. About 100,000 state income tax returns have been received, according to officials at the state Tax Commission. This is behind last year's pace, they said. For those waiting for refunds on their federal income tax, be patient, it takes about 10 weeks to process the returns, IRS officials said.

The IRS also asks people to be careful when they prepare their returns. Math errors are the most common errors on returns, officials said. They also advise people to use the peek-off, pre-addressed label that comes with their tax return. Some people won't use it because they think it increases the chance their return will be audited, but it does not, Lally said. In any case, an audit is nothing to worry about, she said. Only about 2 percent of returns are audited. Of those, many are simple audits, perhaps only seeking verification for one deduction, she said. The IRS is trying to make it easy to pay taxes. Even though the Twin Falls office is only open to the public on a limited basis, outside the office is a phone hooked up directly to the Boise office.

Hijackers release all hostages

Surrender after record 13 days

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — The three Pakistani hijackers surrendered Saturday, releasing 192 weary hostages and ending the longest episode of air piracy in history. The sudden end to what was also one of the most bizarre hijackings on record came shortly before the arrival of a second plane carrying 54 political prisoners freed by Pakistan in exchange for the hostages, who included three Americans. Officials said the hostages all appeared to be in good condition. They left the plane one by one, a few crying, some still in a daze but most wearing a smile that had been saved up for 13 terrifying days. As part of a deal slipped together at the last moment, Syria offered both the hijackers and the freed prisoners asylum. It said later the prisoners were free to go where they pleased but that the hijackers would remain in at least "temporary" custody. In Washington, the State Department said it had informed the Syrians that "we expect them to bring these criminals to justice." Emerging weapons first with a cocky swagger, the three young terrorists left from the rear door of the Pakistani Boeing 720 jet and surrendered to Syrian negotiator Brig. Gen. Muhammed Al-Khouli. The first one off carried a grenade and a pistol. The second one slipped down the stairs with a pistol in one

hand and a machine gun in the other. The third held high two pistols. For a hushed moment, they paused to eye the tense, expectant crowd of troops, officials and reporters, holding up their weapons for all to see. Then they handed their guns to Syrian security officers and drove off with them to an undisclosed destination, shouting political slogans. The 93 passengers came next, led by an elderly Pakistani woman, Pakistani Ambassador Sarfaraz Khan approached her with a bouquet of red-and-white carnations. She took the flowers, stared at the smiling faces around her and burst into tears. The other passengers followed, juggling transistor radios, blankets and other possessions to free a hand for the flowers that were pressed upon each of them as they walked through the smiling line of airline officials and other welcome. Frederick Hubbell, 30-year-old son of one of the wealthiest families in Des Moines, Iowa, smiled warmly as camera crews flocked around him. Craig Claymore of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., shied away from the cameras, covering his face as he hurried to one of several buses waiting to take the passengers to Damascus Hospital. The third American — a mystery man traveling under a false identity

Good morning! B1-D2, D4-D11, D3-C4, C1, A5, D1, D3-A

Obituaries	D2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Science	A7
Sports	E1-4
Valley life	C2-4
Weather	A2

Reagan budget ax demonstrates key change in fed policy

By RONALD E. COHEN United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal budget numbers are staggering, overwhelming. In a few billions, hundreds of billions. Reagan proposes spending almost \$700 billion. He wants to cut nearly \$50 billion from what Jimmy Carter left.

But big beyond the eye-glazing numbers and two things are clear: Reagan's budget mirrors a philosophy that would alter the quality of life for most Americans. And the nation's political oversimplified terms: Reagan's grand plan for an American economic renaissance says states and cities not Washington — must handle social programs, private

interests can better avoid waste and corruption; inflation only can be controlled by tandem cuts in government spending and taxes, and unfettered industry is more efficient — to the manifest benefit of all. The tax cuts will leave most Americans shouldering about the same burden. But a family earning \$200,000 a year would have much more money to save or invest — about \$30,000 — while the poor and middle income citizens likely would have to spend their cuts to stay even. Here are random examples of lifestyle changes that would result if Reagan's budget cuts and tax reductions are adopted in full: Unless you live in the Boston-Washington corridor, forget long distance rail passenger service. America will

be the only industrial nation without a passenger train network — at a time when Amtrak is completing a massive capital improvement. The Consumer Co-op bank would die, stranding hundreds of thousands who light inflation by banking together in food, housing, home repair and other cooperatives. The bank often makes loans other financial institutions wouldn't touch. There are 18,000 co-op housing units that will be lost, and half a million Americans who thus will miss a chance to own their own homes. Sheila Davis of Baltimore, living alone with three children, wants her home weatherized. But the low-income weatherization grant program seems doomed. Last year, using CETA workers (also facing the ax), the city weatherized 3,800 houses for \$275 each — money which will be saved in fuel costs in 18 months. Ten million Americans who depend on rural electric cooperatives face energy increases of \$464 a year because

of changes in financing the co-ops — if you're poor and need a lawyer, borrow or forget it. Gone would be the government's Legal Services Corp. If you are a woman on welfare whose youngest child is 4, under Reagan's "workfare" idea you will be forced to take a job — especially if a neighborhood day-care center is available. Public broadcasting's 25 percent budget cuts means some of the best radio and television fare will be lost — and those left may be interrupted by commercials for the first time. This list is telescoped. Dozens of other examples exist. Powerful forces are marshaling to fight the cuts, but Reagan's election mandate was mighty and Congress talks of granting most of what he asks. "Alice in Wonderland economics," scoffs the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. "It will take from the needy and give to the greedy."

Analysis

Sunday briefing

Trus Joist plans expansion

Air controllers delay strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The air traffic controllers union said Saturday it is 17,000 members would not go on strike...

The current three-year agreement between the FAA and Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was scheduled to expire at 10:01 a.m. Monday.

Negotiations were recessed on Friday until Monday. The union said, however, that international pickets would begin appearing Sunday at airports and flight centers in 20 cities.

Soyuz links with Salut

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soyuz T-4 capsule carrying two cosmonauts made a computer-directed linkup with the orbiting Salut-6 space laboratory, the Tass news agency said Saturday.

With all the excitement of a science fiction story, Tass told how the computer assessed the situation, made its decisions and issued "orders."

"The picture on the coordinator grid of the visual display, reminiscent of a drawing illustration from a manual of higher mathematics, changes literally every second," it said.

Western experts said that while the Soyuz-T craft is an improvement on the Soyuz, it does not compare in size or sophistication with the U.S. space shuttle, currently scheduled for its first launch next month.

Karmal's bodyguard shot

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal's bodyguard was shot in a shootout in the presidential palace in Kabul, Afghan sources said Saturday.

Details of the shootout, which the sources said took place sometime last week, were unavailable.

Radio Kabul also reported Saturday that Karmal's Soviet-controlled government has released 153 political prisoners. The prisoners were released after they confessed they had been "deceived" into joining Moslem rebels, the government radio said.

Most apparently have agreed to join the government army, replacing the thousands of troops who have defected since the country has been occupied by 85,000 Soviet soldiers, the Afghan sources said.

China issues workers guide

PEKING (UPI) — The official Workers Daily Saturday cautioned Chinese who deal with foreigners to mind their manners and not leave their pants unbuttoned, eat with a knife or laugh when someone has an accident.

The column on "things to bear in mind when meeting foreign guests" was published as part of China's current campaign to promote good manners and widen relations with foreign countries.

Perhaps the most important piece of advice was, "when chatting with foreign guests, avoid political arguments at all costs."

The column apparently was meant for Chinese whose jobs require meeting foreigners since Chinese authorities actually discourage personal contacts between the public and visitors from abroad.

BOISE (UPI) — Trus Joist Corp., a Boise-based laminated wood manufacturing company, plans to spend \$12 million this year on capital projects and at least \$22 million more by the end of 1982, according to company officials.

They said Friday the action could add 300 new jobs to the firm's current employment of about 1,100 workers.

Company President Wad Minnick said the firm expects 1982 to be a good year for construction, both residential and commercial and the lead times are such that the company has to spend the money for 1982 now.

Chairman Harold Thomas called the program the most aggressive in the 21-year-old history of the firm.

The company's 1981 plans include: • A \$3 million expansion of its MICRO-LAM laminated veneer plant in Eugene, Ore., increasing the plants capacity by 25 percent.

• Construction of a \$2 million MICRO-LAM manufacturing plant at the company's Clearshelm, Alberta, Canada, site.

• A \$2 million expansion of the company's truck fleet that will let Trus Joist handle from 30 percent to 40 percent of its transportation from Oregon to the East.

The company's new plant at Clearshelm, Alberta, will be the

plant will let the company build and sell products in Canada without having to pay import duties and transportation costs.

company's first outside the United States. Minnick said the company is completing a \$500,000 expansion of its Valdosta, Ga., plant. Capacity will be increased by 75 percent, he said.

He said the growth prospects in the Southeast were so great the company may have to build another plant in the region. No site for a plant has been selected nor have plans been finalized, he said.

In addition to its \$12 million program for 1981, Minnick said, Trus Joist still plans to build another MICRO-LAM plant near Stayton, Ore.

The \$10 million project is scheduled to start next year with completion by 1983, he said.

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Hijack

Continued from Page 1 appeared in a sheepskin coat and walked briskly to the waiting bus.

He had been identified by the State Department as Lawrence Clifton Mangum, a furniture mover from Brooklyn, N.Y., but the real Larry Mangum spent Saturday moving furniture in his truck, not knowing who was using his name, his wife Kathleen said.

Interviewed by UPI, Mrs. Mangum said the State Department informed her husband early last week that someone had used his identity to obtain a passport.

She said investigators left her with the "impression" that she and her husband should not mention the affair. She said she agreed to talk to a reporter because, "this is upsetting my family and I wish it would end."

There was no immediate comment from the State Department. Shortly after the Pakistani jet was hijacked March 2 and diverted first to Afghanistan, Pakistani officials said there were two Americans on board whom they could not identify for "safety reasons." Those same two were later identified by the State Department as Olymore and Mangum.

The hostages appeared to have been told not to talk to reporters and few wanted to delay the moment when they could change their clothes for the first time in 13 days and slip between the crisp, clean sheets of the beds awaiting them.

But one passenger paused long enough for a reporter to ask him how he felt to have been a victim of the longest hijacking on record.

"How does it feel to have a gun pointed in your face for more than 100 hours?" he asked back.

The sudden end to what was also one of the most bizarre hijackings on record came after a host-stopping series of twists and turns that saw one deal to free the hostages fall apart moments before it was to have been executed.

Syria offered to take the terrorists and the prisoners after Libya reneged on a promise of asylum at the last moment and told the plane with the prisoners on it to go away just as it was about to land in Tripoli.

"This came as a complete shock to us," a Pakistani government spokesman said.

The plane circling Tripoli while dumbfounded negotiators tried to figure out what to tell the terrorists, who had already killed one hostage and who were threatening to kill the rest, starting with the Americans. Finally, in a desperate race against time, the plane circling Tripoli turned and flew to Greece, where it landed only moments before its fuel ran out, leaving to the airport terminal on tanks that were virtually empty.

The tense negotiations to put together a new deal continued with the terrorists-in-Damascus and with Pakistani President Zia-ul-Haq, who spoke by phone with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

It was put to the terrorists as the plane carrying the prisoners was flying back to Syria. It was accepted by them even before the plane arrived.

"I agree to hand over myself and my two friends," Alamair radioed to the control tower.

Ambassador Khan, Pakistan's chief negotiator at the airport, turned to a group of reporters. "It is all over," he said.

If the money is there, why not readjust the revenue projection?

Evans acknowledged the Legislature was defended by people in Jerome but said that was "generally the only place" and came from "principally a couple of businessmen."

Find A Chest Of Gold See Your Lynnwood Merchants For Clues

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Published daily on 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.



Pakistani hijackers leave plane in triumph

Legislature

Continued from Page 1 He said he hoped 15 of the 21 positions cut from the Department of Water Resources could be restored. Idaho Water Users Association Director Shirl Chapman said the association supports restoring engineering and other personnel, the dam safety program's budget, and enforcement of the Stream Channel Project Act. The cuts were recommended by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Laird won, R-Kimberly, called the joint committee's \$2.6 million budget for the department inadequate.

He noted that under the cuts, the departments of Health and Welfare and Fish and Game would handle water quality matters but that those agencies are "not necessarily

charged with looking after the interests of the water user as the water board has done."

Non said he would support an increase in the budget but that a source of revenue would have to be found. If the appropriation is considered by the Senate before that happens, a vote to reject it might spur the search for revenue, he said.

Already awaiting Evans' signature is a \$185-million appropriation for the public schools, which has passed both houses of the Legislature. The Idaho Education Association announced Friday it will conduct a campaign asking Evans to veto it. The association also wants the Legislature to reopen its \$422 million revenue projection.

If he vetoes the bill and demands an increase, Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-

Paul, said, "I hope he'll tell us which program to take it out of, because we don't have it."

Neibaur and Gurnsey said arguments that the revenue projection is too low were debatable and that if a surplus occurs it should be used to restore the current year's hockback in state funds to the public schools.

For his part, Evans told the Times-News Friday his "Capital For A Day" tour to O'ryon and Cassia counties last week showed him the public does not accept the joint committee's budget cuts.

"The pressure is just really building," he said. "People are upset with the direction we're going and they don't understand why."

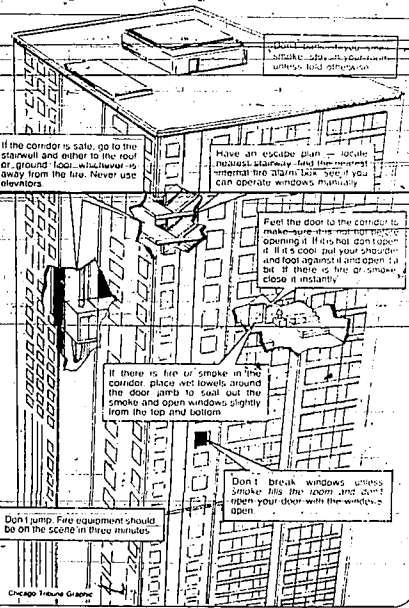
He characterized 90-percent of the comments he received as "We don't understand why they cut back so fast."

Today's weather Weather should be fair and cool Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas. Mostly fair through today with light winds. Partly cloudy Monday. Overnight lows in the 20s to low 30s, highs both days in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

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How to survive a high-rise fire



19 die in Chicago hotel fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fire raced through an eight-story hotel in an arson-ravaged neighborhood on the city's North Side before dawn Saturday, killing 19 people and injuring 14 more.

Firefighters searched the smoke-blackened stairwells and rooms of the Royal Beach Hotel in Uptown for victims, many of whom were trapped on the upper floors of the building by blinding thick black smoke.

Fire officials said they expected the death count to remain at 19, although an unattached arm also was found inside the building and officials said they were unsure whether the arm belonged to a 20th victim.

Among the 14 persons injured were two police officers.

Patrolman Martin Keehn, 28, one of the two injured officers, said when he arrived at the scene it was "so smoky you couldn't see two feet in front of you. All we could remember are people screaming for help."

"All we were doing was beating on walls. We took one man down and we wanted to go back in but we couldn't. We were gasping for breath — really disoriented."

Building residents said they heard rumors the blaze was set by arsonists and an arson investigation was under way. A police spokesman, however, said it appeared the blaze may have been electrical and spread quickly because of the "chimney-effect" of the building's stairwells.

Panic among the building's residents may have contributed to the death toll.

"Everybody panicked," said Michael Vest, 23, a resident of the

fourth floor who was rescued by firefighters. "They were hollering, 'Help! I don't want to die!'"

"All the lights went out and people were bumping into each other in the halls."

Vest, an unemployed welder who had lived in the building for two months, said when he first noticed the fire, he pulled a fire alarm box in the hallway but it did not go off. He said the smoke detector in his apartment did not work and the ones in neighboring apartments did not go off.

A security guard said about 100 people lived in the 72-unit, four-story, brown brick building.

"I was watching TV when it all started," said Matt Weiss, who had lived in the building since last October. "The lights started flickering and I smelled smoke."

I pulled one of those red alarms in

the hall and I went knocking on doors trying to get everybody out."

Weiss said it was a matter of seconds before the building's fourth floor hallway was filled with smoke. He said he was unable to get down the building's stairwells and escaped only when fire fighters extended a ladder to a window.

Fire Capt. Tom O'Connell said most of the dead were found in their rooms, but several others were found trapped in stairwells.

The building was equipped with smoke detectors but it was unclear whether they were working, O'Connell said.

"The fire was going from the basement through the roof when we arrived," O'Connell said. The blaze may have been burning for as long as 45 minutes before an alarm was turned in, he said.

Fire-Commissioner William Blair said the fire destroyed the first floor landing in the back stairwell, trapping victims on the floors above.

"Everybody in the back of the building had no way to get out," Blair said. "They couldn't go down to another floor. They were trapped."

The third and fourth floors of the building were gutted.

Choking clouds of black smoke billowed from the apartment hotel. Neighbors in the poverty-stricken neighborhood — some sobbing, some drinking from paper-wrapped bottles — huddled in the pre-dawn darkness, watching helplessly as the flames consumed the building.

One elderly man stood in the middle of the street, staring, sobbing and saying nothing.

'Test drive' draft idea heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal for a "test drive" draft calling for six months' service before an inductee chose active duty or a longer reserve period does not mean the draft will be revived, the Pentagon said Saturday.

"Our position is that the volunteer force is working," said Defense Department spokesman John Becker, and resumption of conscription is not needed now.

The draft plan, which calls for young people to serve a short minimum period before deciding whether to stick with the military fulltime, was prepared by the Reserve Forces Policy Board, an advisory group, and delivered to Congress last week.

Under the proposal, young men — and possibly women "if mandated by Congress" — would have to undergo six months of military training after which they would have three options: Draftees could remain on active duty in the

branch of their choice for three years, serve in a "ready reserve" for 7 1/2 years, or standby in a manpower pool for 9 1/2 years.

Becker said the report does not mean the Pentagon is planning to revive the draft. He emphasized the board's proposals were only one option the military might consider — if it determined a return to the draft was necessary.

Policy board chairman Louis Contl said its views "do not necessarily reflect" those of the Defense Department.

Becker said, "If at any time the secretary (Caspar Weinberger) felt there was a need to reinstate the draft, he would discuss it with the president."

He said Weinberger "doesn't see a need to return to the draft" at this time.

The draft was suspended in 1973 and President Reagan opposed a peacetime draft during last fall's campaign.



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Weight of twins may be record

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — As Michael Barw passes out cigars to proudly herald the arrival of his twin son and daughter, doctors at Mercy Hospital are plunging into the record books.

As far as the doctors are concerned, these aren't ordinary twins. They're the biggest newborn twins they've ever seen.

The first of the bundles born to

Ballew, 22, and Mary Gradnik, 23, shortly after 6 p.m. on Friday the 13th was daughter Meghan, weighing in at 9 pounds 12 ounces. Fourteen minutes later came 9-pound, 5-ounce Matthew.

"The runt," his mother calls him.

Ms. Gradnik is now resting up after a long ordeal.

"Can you imagine what she was carting around for the last nine

months?" asked an amazed Winifred Ballew, the twins' grandmother. "Fat is not the word."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

Rogerson Community Development Block Grant Program
Twin Falls County

Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will conduct two public meetings to discuss the Rogerson water system improvement project recently approved for funding by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The full application and housing assistance plan will also be discussed. These meetings are pursuant to the provisions of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Said public meetings will be held at the Rogerson Service, Rogerson, Idaho at 1:00 p.m. on March 24, 1981 and at 7:30 p.m. on March 25, 1981. Questions concerning the project will be answered at these meetings. Residents of Rogerson are encouraged to attend this meeting.

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Idaho tourism needs 2% surcharge

If the Idaho Senate believes in the "pay-as-you-go" approach, it will join the House in adopting a 2 percent surcharge on hotel and campground accommodations.

House Bill 111 was approved by Representatives last month. Proceeds from the surcharge would be used to promote tourism in Idaho — a program that really needs a shot in the arm.

The measure takes on even more significance because the budget ax has fallen on the agency which heretofore had at least some money for economic promotion — the Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Even with that program, Idaho was spending very few dollars to draw tourists, when compared to the surrounding Western states. In fact, according to the Idaho Inkeepers Association, which is actively pushing the 2 percent surcharge, the state ranks 45th in the 50 states in income from tourism and is at the very bottom of the list in tourism promotion.

Those who would favor no tourism promotion expenditures because "we don't want tourists" don't know what they're talking about: Tourism is a booming business,

particularly in the West, but to draw those dollars you have to promote.

Tourists spend money. That's the name of the game. But their expenditures go far beyond hotel accommodations. Those dollars have a ripple effect on the economy and Idaho's economy can use all the dollars it can get.

The Inkeepers Association says tourists spent \$810 million in 1979 in Idaho but in real terms, after accounting for inflation, the total has declined for the past two years.

The decline can at least be partly attributed to the paltry amount allotted for promotion. Utah and Nevada spent \$4 to \$6 million a year, the association says, and most other Western states spend \$1 million annually. Last year Idaho spent \$365,000.

Even with the 2 percent surcharge, visitors to Idaho will be paying less than they would in other Western states.

After the Senate holds a hearing Wednesday on House Bill 111, we urge the body to approve it and send it on to the governor. Let's put some punch in Idaho tourism.



PERSONALLY, I'M PEOPLE-ORIENTED, CLAIMS THE INTERIOR SECRETARY.



Art Buchwald

Post office exchange

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Post Office is going to make one more attempt to see that people address their mail correctly. If this fails, it's going to have to resort to drastic measures.

I was informed of this by a relative who works in the Post Office, who said the PO was losing patience with its customers. "We've done everything we could to make life easier for the customer. We've raised the rates of first-class mail, we've given everyone a five-digit ZIP code, we've put restrictions on the size and shape of the envelopes, and still the mail is late. We have no choice but to take stronger steps to preserve the system."

"How's that?" I asked.

"We're going to up the price of first-class stamps to 18 cents, and institute the nine-digit ZIP code. In that way, the customer will know we really mean business."

"I'm not too clear how raising the price of the stamps and adding a nine-digit ZIP code is going to help. Most people have trouble remembering a five-digit number."

"We have to make the customer realize that when he mails a letter, he has a responsibility for getting it to the other end. He can no longer just tramp it in a mailbox and expect the Post Office to do all the work for him.

"We've tried to be nice about it in the past, but all we had to show for it were slower deliveries, lost letters, and lower productivity. So we've taken the next step. The letter-writer is either going to have to shape up or ship out."

"So you believe by taking a hard line, the Post Office service will improve?"

"If the nine-digit ZIP code doesn't sober people up, we have a contingency plan that will change the entire system."

"What's that?" I asked.

"We're going to make the customer deliver his own mail."

"How are you going to do that?"

"It will go something like this: After a post-writer's letter, he will take it down to the post office and have the stamp canceled. Then he will proceed to the addressee's house and drop it in his mailbox. If he wants to get it there fast, he can take a taxi. If he isn't rushed, he can take the bus or subway; or even walk it there. But our responsibility ends as soon as one of our employees cancels the stamp."

"I understand that would speed things up in the same town. But suppose someone in Louisville is sending a letter to someone in California. That wouldn't work very well for him."

"We have the answer for that. The person in Louisville would deliver someone else's letter from California

to someone in Louisville, and the person in California would deliver the Louisville letter to the person in the town in which he lived. For example, if you were writing to your Aunt Flora in Burbank, you would go to the post office and after the stamp on the letter was canceled, you would pick up a letter from Pasadena. Someone in Burbank who was sending a check to someone in Maryland would pick up your letter and get it to your Aunt Flora.

"That sounds like a great idea," I said. "Through rain or sleet or dark of night the customer will get your mail to you. If that plan goes through, you will be able to lower the price of a postage stamp and eliminate the ZIP code."

"No, we'll have to raise the postal rates to 20 cents, because we'll have to hire more people to see that the customer delivers the mail properly. Also, we have to keep the new ZIP codes — or our stamp-canceling machines won't work. The only advantage of the new system will be the customer will be involved with the mail service, and will understand how difficult it is to get a letter to where it's addressed."

"Will the customer also have to deliver junk mail?"

"Certainly not. That mail is much too valuable to leave in the hands of someone who is not trained in our business."



James Kilpatrick

Legal Services fails

WASHINGTON — This is a hard column to write. For the past seven years, in lonesome opposition to fellow conservatives in Congress and in the press, I have been speaking up for the Legal Services Corporation.

Now President Reagan wants to abolish it. It hurts to abandon a favorite cause, but maybe the time has come to let it go.

If Congress concurs, it will be said of the Legal Services Corporation that Mr. Reagan and the New Right "killed it off." Don't believe it. This would be a case of suicide, not homicide. The Legal Services Corporation, through its own failure to heed repeated warnings against its own activism, will have to see itself in.

The concept was so good, I call me a starry-eyed idealist. I will, but some American ideals deserve a starry-eyed devotion. One of these is carved in stone above the Supreme Court: "Equal Justice Under Law." It is an impossible ideal to be sure, but no matter, we ought to strive for the impossible now and then.

The idea behind the Legal Services Corporation was to put some element of balance in those famous scales of justice. The idea was to see that the poor person got a fair shake in his encounters with the civil law. Was he being wrongly evicted from his home? Was he being unfairly persecuted by a creditor? Was he being denied some public benefit that rightfully was his? Was he trapped in some impenetrable maze of regulations?

Almost 40 years ago, as young

reporter, I covered what were known as the Civil Justice Courts. Here — through the agency of justice administered, rubber stamp style. Every city has such tribunals. Here merchants and doctors and loan sharks sue for unpaid bills. Landlords seek eviction orders. Many defendants never appear in court. Other defendants stand in bewildered resentment. They never heard of a garnishee. "Judgment granted." "Judgment granted." "Judgment granted." Ordinarily, the poor fellow never stands a chance.

Thus in 1974 came the Legal Services Corporation, with a mission to help. And it has helped. Through 323 local programs employing 5,000 lawyers, the corporation has gone to bat for thousands of poor persons in need of legal assistance: domestic relations, child custody, housing problems, welfare checks, divorce, employment. Such humble causes are overwhelmingly the business of the LSC.

But the corporation is heavily and inappropriately influenced by ideological activists who have grander ideas. They see their role as a remaking of society. Many of the younger LSC lawyers are fresh caught, from law school. Often their energy is surpassed only by their immaturity. Their passions cannot be fired by the humdrum fuel of a custody case. They want to be "aggressive."

One of the corporation's oldest hands, research director Alan Houseman, circulated a fire-breathing staff memorandum on Dec. 29. He feared for the survival of

"committed, aggressive and political staff." He pleaded for "aggressive advocacy," which he defined in terms of "legislative and administrative representation, litigation and community education." He foresaw possible restrictions that would prevent the LSC lawyers from suing local governments.

The Houseman memorandum outlined a comprehensive lobbying effort to preserve not only the Legal Services Corporation but other social programs also. He suggested battle plans for opposing Reagan appointees who might be "hostile to aggressive legal services." He anticipated "severe problems with the Senate."

He charted strategies for effective lobbying, and in a companion memorandum he proposed specific lobbying assignments for members of the LSC staff — for Dan, Mary, Mario, Judy, Bernice, Gerry, Steve, Alan, Andy and others.

Observers agree on whether the law prohibits the corporation from using public funds for such lobbying. That issue is almost immaterial. The question is whether the corporation, under present law and present leadership, is capable of adhering faithfully to the humble but important duties for which it was created. The Houseman memo, and a raise almost insurmountable doubts.

The concept is worth saving. Heaven knows it is I will cling to the ideal with my life. But perhaps some other mechanism — block grants to states, or pro bono services by private attorneys — would be better. If the corporation dies, the need will still be there.

Letters

Save public TV

Editor, Times-News:

Public television in Idaho must be saved.

To think that public television does not directly contribute to the education of not only students but all citizens of Idaho, is sheer ignorance.

As a student at Idaho State University, I can attest to the invaluable benefits that KBGL in Pocatello contributes to the University and the people of southeast Idaho.

I am a senior journalism student and am employed at KBGL through the college work study program. Working at KBGL has afforded me the opportunity to put theory into practice. The Journalism Department's budget does not allow for the purchase of costly film and video equipment. KBGL provides an excellent opportunity for me to get "hands-on" experience which is so

important in today's job market.

However, college work study recipients are not the only ones who benefit from using equipment at KBGL. The journalism-broadcast production class is actually taught at the facilities at KBGL, enabling all students to gain actual experience with the equipment.

Not only journalism students benefit from the facilities of KBGL. Dental hygiene, consumer economics, and counselor education, to name a few, make regular use of the videotaping capabilities at KBGL. Need I also mention the educational programs beamed into the public schools, and the programming that the general public benefits from and enjoys?

As for the "educational" budget in general, I was sorry to witness the cutbacks last year, and am outraged at the proposals of the Joint Finance Committee this year. I am saddened that our Legislature holds such low

esteem for education that Idaho ranks as one of the worst states in education expenditures.

The idea that students should carry a larger share of the burden is not the solution. Perhaps many of our legislators can afford to send their children out of state to school, or pay the proposed hike in "fees," but most Idahoans cannot. Our state, if it can be judged by the actions of our legislators, would just as soon see education become a privilege of the upper class.

The Legislature must appropriate more money for education and public television. After all the money Idaho has invested in public television already, continuing its desperately needed and invaluable services would be economical indeed. Please make your vote represent the wide base of public television supporters.

JANET G. BURKHARD
Twin Falls



Larry Swisher

GOP program for state government unstoppable?

BOISE — The Republicans have done most of their work and are ready to go home.

The wrap-up of the GOP state budget for 1982 by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee last week, leaves Gov. John Evans and Democrats having to fight in even minor concessions.

Evans and his state agency heads in fact, will be handed the dirty job of implementing the Legislature's cuts following adjournment perhaps by the end of this month.

Until then, those who want to ease cuts in state government, health and welfare programs, environmental quality, water resources and education are in a poor bargaining position with the Republican-controlled Legislature.

Evans has only limited weapons to

fight the tight state budget produced by the "Dirty Dozen" of the joint committee and backed by the GOP leadership.

A few moderate Republicans will join Democrats in the Legislature in guerrilla warfare against the low appropriations for some state agencies.

But unless many Republicans get cold feet about carrying through the program of cutting back state government, only minor victories will probably be won.

That is not to say that Evans cannot mobilize political action for the 1982 election, but the Republicans are counting on their cuts being identified by the public with President Ronald Reagan's program.

Some of the most unpopular Re-

publican proposals have been shelved, including elimination of kindergarten and Lewis-Clark State College.

The question will be whether that national connection will be made by Idahoans, who have always been independently minded.

The ultimate decision lies a year and a half away, when the Idaho voters will have a chance to comment by electing a governor and a new Legislature.

The Republican program will have taken effect by that time, bringing reductions and reorganization in state government.

Besides appealing to public pressure and public opinion, Evans has perhaps three clubs to hold over the Legislature: using his veto stamp, holding the Legislature's own appro-

priations' hostage, calling a special session, and appealing to public opinion.

Four weapons have limitations and the Republicans are likely to go home with having won most of their program. They are starting from a strong position and will continue to control the purse strings.

As for the veto, a conservative Legislature is unlikely to increase spending anywhere near the \$30 million the governor wants.

Evans can veto the appropriations and try to force increases. But any increase depends on getting Republican leaders to acknowledge the state will receive more revenue than the \$422 million they have willingly locked themselves into.

The only possibility at this point is

that the Republicans will give up about \$3 million to add some meat to appropriation bills.

How approximately the amount the joint finance committee left as breathing room between its state budget and the \$422 million revenue projection.

Most of the \$3 million difference lies in income tax collections, which would be reduced by increasing state deductions to federal levels under proposed legislation.

Republicans would have to acknowledge that enough extra revenue will come into the state because of an apparent economic recovery to cover the loss.

One danger in vetoing appropriations is that the Legislature can respond by passing others with perhaps slight increases and then adjourning.

if the timing is right. If Evans used his veto again there would be no money to operate state agencies.

He could then call the Legislature back into special session, but last year's special session was a stand-off that accomplished nothing.

In several cases, Evans will not receive appropriation bills to veto, because the joint committee simply made no appropriation.

His vetoing or vetoing the appropriations for the Legislature's staff is probably Evans' best weapon. However, he can push Republicans only so far since a number will be willing to sacrifice the legislative office.

Larry Swisher is a Times-News reporter covering the Legislature in Boise.

Atlanta's grief

Sympathy march in Harlem draws 10,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bearing candles and chanting "Save our Children," more than 10,000 people staged a march through Harlem Friday night for Atlanta's 22 slain or missing black children.

The marchers — led by 22 Harlem children symbolizing the Atlanta victims — walked 25 blocks and police estimated the crowd numbered between 10,000 and 15,000 people.

"I'm overwhelmed to see the crowd because I heard that the people in New York didn't care about each other," said Willie Mae Mathis, the mother of one of the slain children. "The people in this crowd prove this is not true."

Along with the children at the front of the procession, walked Mrs. Mathis and Camille Bell, another mother of a murdered youth.

"Save our children," the marchers cried and almost all the participants wore green ribbons, the symbol of hope that the string of murders will be solved.

Thousands carried candles or flashlights, giving the scene a religious tone, and ribbons were tied to every street lamp along the 25-block route.

At the end of the 140-hour march, Mrs. Mathis and Mrs. Bell climbed onto a flatbed truck to address the crowd.

"It's not just the children in Atlanta," said Mrs. Mathis, whose 10-year-old son, Jeffrey, was found slain four weeks ago.

"There are 50,000 children missing all over the United States," she said. "I consider this a perversion and we must get rid of this perversion."

"Our destiny lies with each other," said Mrs. Bell. After the two women spoke, the crowd prayed.

The latest to be added to the list was Joseph Bell, 15, who, according to his employer, may have made a telephone call the day after he disappeared. Richard Harp, owner of a fast-food restaurant where Bell worked part-time, said someone called the restaurant and identified himself as "Jo-Jo," Bell's nickname.

The caller talked to another employee, according to Harp, and sounded nervous and frightened. Before hanging up, the caller said "I'm almost dead." Harp said the information about the phone call was given to police investigators.

Bell disappeared March 2 but police delayed adding his name to their list until Friday because they said he had a history of running away from home. Family members denied this.

Meanwhile in Atlanta, mounting concern over the slaying or disappearance of the 22 children triggered another massive search Saturday and brought a visit to the city by Vice President George Bush.

As they have on 21 previous weekends, an estimated 600 volunteers turned out in spring-like weather to tramp through abandoned buildings and rubble-strewn lots in search of any one that would help unravel the baffling 19-month-long string of crimes.

Bush and his wife flew to Atlanta from Washington Saturday afternoon. They stepped from the plane wearing green ribbons, signifying concern for the slain and missing children.

Bush met with Gov. George Busbee and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson. He also arranged meetings with the parents of some of the slain children, and leaders of the special police task force investigating the crimes.



Marchers bore crosses tied with green ribbons

Tass critical of failure to end killings

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States is so caught up in an anti-Soviet campaign it cannot stop the "terror" in Atlanta, where 20 children have been killed, the official Tass news agency said Saturday.

"There is every indication that the senseless and cruel killing of children in Atlanta is of little concern both to the authorities of the state and to Washington," said the Tass article dated Feb. 12.

"Washington's real terror — the terror against the blacks — is rampant in America itself."

Tass said the police have "proved suspiciously helpless—in this case, although they are usually quick to catch civil rights activists."

The news agency said it was clear "racism has struck deep roots in U.S. society" with killings of blacks in cities across the country.

"Police themselves are often direct perpetrators of those crimes," it said.

Vigilante group gets mixed reviews in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — William Lloyd and Larry Thompson seemed uncertain when they walked into a southeast Atlanta high school gym, but the rock music stopped and play ended when they began to talk.

"Hi, we're the Guardian Angels from New York," the red-bereted Lloyd said to several teen-agers playing basketball.

Some reacted with cocky attitudes, saying, "I'm not scared. No killer's going to get me."

But most had questions about creating a similar organization in the city, where 20 black children have been slain in the past 19 months.

Eleven members of the Guardian Angels, a group of white New York streets and subways in hopes of discouraging would-be muggers, were angrily turned away by residents at one public housing complex and they received a cool reception from Atlanta officials when they arrived Wednesday to "give spiritual support" to Atlanta.

"We don't have any subways in Atlanta," said Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown. "It is presumptuous if they think they can come down and organize Atlanta."

Despite the city's indifference, the 11 "street-wise" young people from New York were amazed at the Southern hospitality they received from most of its citizens.

"They (city officials) didn't want to meet with us and that's fine," said Lisa Evers, spokeswoman for the group. "We're not here to do police work. We just want to help our brothers and sisters."

Those who came to Atlanta — all between the ages of 18 and 28 — were selected from the group of 700 for their areas of expertise.

Baptist Towers has promised the Guardian Angels breakfast each day, and grandmotherly-types hovered over the New Yorkers during the meal their first day to be sure they had all the food they needed.

"There might be a few (residents) who would criticize but this is our way of helping (with the investigation)," said Laura Burleson.

When the Angels left for their second day on Atlanta's streets, they had 10 vehicles filled with reporters in their wake and a television station helicopter hovering overhead.

When they left their van at Capitol Homes, a mostly black housing pro-

ject, passers-by tooted car horns and waved and one young black girl, shouting from the window of a passing car, asked, "are you coming to Georgia Avenue?"

Another car later stopped a pair of Angels to ask about their plans.

Edwin "Fist" Morales, a martial arts instructor, gave youngsters a quick lesson in self-defense at a day care center playground, and all the Angels warned children to "stay together" and "watch out for your brother and sister."

Most of the Angels said the kids they met were apprehensive at first.

Morales said one youngster at Carver Homes, another complex in southeast Atlanta, pulled a knife when he approached him. But in most cases, the youths — attracted by the red berets — ran up and began talking.

As each Angel approached groups of playing children, they tried to impress on them to stay in groups. "You're gonna be safe," Morales said.

However, at Techwood Homes housing complex, the New Yorkers were turned away and the Tenants' Association called a news conference

to discuss their anger that the Angels had come to Atlanta.

A spokesman for the tenants said they felt city officials could handle local problems themselves.

Mrs. Evers and a Techwood Homes resident got into a shouting-match when the leader of the Angels said they had come to Atlanta at the request of the citizens.

The resident told her "no one asked you to come here."

The Angels retreated.

Although Mrs. Evers said the Angels did not come to Atlanta to organize a similar gang, many members encouraged the older teen-agers to travel together.

"Walk a kid home," Thompson said.

"Ya'll spend some time in the park," Lloyd told some older teen-

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MISSING

Female — age 20, 5'2" tall, 105 lbs., dark brown hair cut in long shag. Name — Joannle Evert or Joanne Fredrickson. When last seen, she was wearing a red jacket, jeans and clogs. Anyone having seen her or knowing her whereabouts, please call 326-5067 days or 326-5469 evenings and weekends.

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Wedding bells

Sportscenter Frank Gifford escorts his daughter Vicki to the church Saturday, where she married Michael Kennedy, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

People

Kimball presents Reagan with genealogical record

By United Press International.

FOR THE RECORD

President Reagan's forebears, at least on his mother's side, were a hard-working lot — according to a genealogical record presented to him by Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball. During the presentation in the Oval Office, Reagan said "I had great concern because I had not known a great deal about my family." The spokesman said that there were "a lot of hard workers" in Reagan's background and "they learned to get along with very little." "Yes," Reagan quipped, "I had to wear my brother Neal's hand-me-down clothes." The book deals with Reagan's maternal ancestors who came from British Isles. Another genealogical record of his father's forebears who came from Ireland is being researched, a church spokesman said.

porting role in a student production of "Getting Out." "I read it, and at first I thought I was never going to do a play," said the star of "Taxi Driver" and "Freaky Friday." "I never did a play before, and the audition was very weird. I wasn't nervous, but I had never done an improvisational scene before, never."

THE LITTLE GREY CELLS

Chris Evert Lloyd, thinks women's tennis is comparable to a chess game. "We don't overpower our opponents, like the men do, but rather, we try to

out-think and out-steady them," the queen of the courts says. Mrs. Lloyd is the world's number one-ranked woman player, having regained the top spot after a two-year absence. Chris, believes that club and public court players, both men and women, can pick up valuable pointers by watching the professionals on television. "The women's game is especially good because the action is a bit slower while the rallies are longer. It's easier for the average player to follow the ball and understand what's happening on the

court when the women are playing." Mrs. Lloyd squares off against Tracy Austin and two other top women pros in the \$200,000 Claret Crown, April 4-5, at the La Costa Hotel and Spa in Carlsbad, Calif.

GLIMPSES: George Balanchine and Kermit Love have completed their choreography and costuming in Opryland, Nashville, for the ballet-opera "The Spellbound Child" which will be telecast on public television May 25. Love was the creator of "Big Bird" and other Sesame Street characters seen on public television...

Buzzards trek back to Hinckley

HINCKLEY, Ohio (UPI) — Some-where over Kentucky or West Virginia Saturday the buzzards of Hinckley were flapping their way home from another winter vacation.

And as the sun comes up Sunday, Park Ranger William French, the official "Buzzard Spotter," will be watching from the edge of Hinckley Lake for the first of the big, ugly birds to come zooming in land.

As legend has it, the buzzards — actually turkey vultures — have been migrating northward and arriving around March 15 at the same roosts on high trees and crags around the lake for the last 162 years.

The first gathering of the buzzards supposedly occurred after something called the Great Varmint Hunt.

Settlers had organized the hunt to rid the area of predators and other animals interfering with their crops.

As the story goes, they killed almost 300 deer, 21 bears and 17 wolves and the carcasses dangled the buzzards that were intent on flying north.

Naturalists say the birds return to the same spot each year because they lay their eggs where they themselves were hatched.

Flying in from the Great Smoky Mountain and states as far away as Florida, the buzzards — which have wingspans as long as six feet — will hit Hinckley in the morning if the skies are clear and in the afternoon if flying conditions are poor.

Only one or two "pilot" birds will arrive first. In the following days, more birds will arrive and by late April, the buzzard population will swell to nearly 75.

They are not birds of prey, but feed exclusively on the flesh of dead animals. Using their big wingspan to take advantage of updrafts and air-currents, they spot their meals while soaring as high as 1,000 feet.

Thousands of Ohioans and buzzard fans from New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Kentucky flock to Hinckley each year to catch a glimpse of the buzzards and each year the Hinckley Chamber-of-Commerce is waiting at its own roost, Hinckley Elementary School, with a mountain of pancakes and sausages wash in a sea of syrup.

Pier collapse drops lovers in the river

NEW YORK (UPI) — But, ma, I'm telling the truth!

It must have been difficult for four young lovers to explain why they were trudging home near dawn, their clothes soaked to their skins, their noses red and runny and their spirits dampened by an unanticipated dunk in the East River.

One of the four also had the misfortune to explain that dad's car was in the river, too.

At least their tale of woe, though seemingly stranger than fiction, was certified by police.

Police said a freighter tied at a Brooklyn-lumber yard pier became loose from its moorings about 5:30 a.m.

The stern of the Thamesfield swung around and crashed into an abandoned pier called "Lover's Lane," of sorts in the Greenpoint section, where the four had parked.

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Mt. St. Helens becoming valuable lab

VANCOUVER—Wash.—(UPI)—Mount St. Helens has provided scientists a good deal about predicting volcanic eruptions over the short term—a few hours to a few days—but intermediate or long term predictions are still impossible.

That is the assessment of Don Peterson, the chief scientist at Mount St. Helens for the U.S. Geological Survey.

Since Mount St. Helens sent up its first small blast of steam and ash March 27, 1980, the peak in Southwestern Washington has been swarming with scientists who have prodded and poked and measured and surveyed and listened and observed.

They still have more questions than answers, Peterson said.

Peterson would most like to learn from Mount St. Helens how to predict when others of the dormant but not dead volcanoes of the Cascade Range will erupt. That's not "if" but "when."

"As population expands," Peterson said, "it's important to recognize that several Cascade volcanoes pose long-term hazards. I realize that to affect land values but it is better to recognize it before development takes place."

Peterson identified the volcanoes in the "top rank" as potential threats "either for their eruptive potential or population" nearby as Mount Baker, Mount Rainier and, still, Mount St. Helens in Washington, Mount Hood and South Sister in Oregon and Mount Shasta and Mount Lassen in California.

"Others in relatively unpopulated areas but with real potential for eruption are Crater Lake and Newberry Caldera in Oregon and Medicine Lake highlands in California," he said.

Peterson added, "It definitely is not going to happen that all these things are going to erupt in the next tens of years. All of these volcanoes in the next few thousand years are probably going to erupt again."

"We certainly can't say when any of they will erupt... We think it is very important to do these studies."

The studies, he said, could provide scientists with the information they need to predict more accurately which of the volcanoes may erupt and when.

Peterson said the geologists do not want to decide where resorts and population centers can be built.

"We leave that to public officials," he said, "and take the information and interpret it in a way that it will be useful to society, to determine land use patterns."

He acknowledged that the vague threat of volcanic eruptions "can be pretty frustrating to people interested in economic development."

To demonstrate how much scientists have learned in the past year, Peterson contrasted the situation before the May 18 eruption which devastated everything in an arc up to eight miles from the summit of the mountain and killed more than 60 people with a situation in February.

"In retrospect the scientists did everything it was possible to do in advance of the event," Peterson said of the blast last May. "No experience prior to Mount St. Helens showed the significance of the deformation (bulging of the mountain side). The 'new' meant something and was unanimous—that public access should be restricted."

He said they did not know enough, however, to realize the bulge was an immediate precursor to a major lateral blast.

"In the future when a volcano erupts, we will be able to predict it more completely than we can now," he said.

After nearly a year of studying the mountain, on Feb. 4 the geologists, alerted by several days of familiar seismic patterns and an increase in seismic activity, decided "it looked as though" the mountain might erupt again.

"By 5 a.m. Feb. 5 we felt confident enough to prepare a statement that seismicity was developing in such a way that an eruption of Mount St. Helens is likely in the next 12 hours and most likely it would be of the

"dome-building type," Peterson said. Four hours later steam shot three miles into the air and lava began pushing its way up into the crater again.

"This time they were right," Peterson said. He added, however, "Everytime we feel confident we have gotten it nailed down the next time it will do something different. It would not be too prudent to put too much confidence in a prediction."

Peterson concedes that most of what the geologists are learning "would put the average guy to sleep" but adds, "To us it's very exciting."

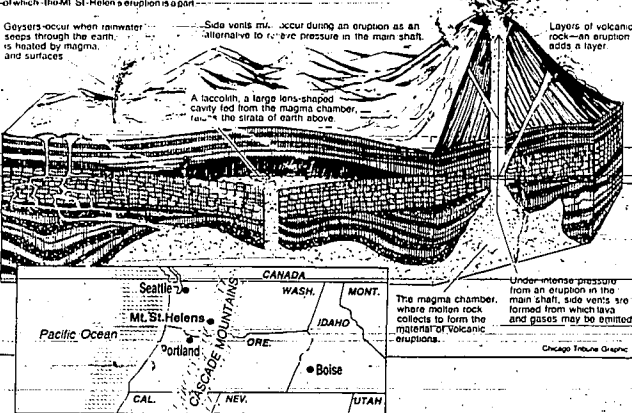
Among other things, he said, studying the deposits from the May 18 eruption and other aspects of Mount St. Helens "could well lead to reassessment of... other volcanoes and hazards the other volcanoes pose."

USGS has a changing staff of 20 to 25 people working on Mount St. Helens of whom 10 are scientists and an additional five are technicians.

Altogether, about 200 USGS scientists have been involved in some way in work on Mount St. Helens and 200 more scientists from outside the agency have visited the volcano for studies.

Inside an erupting volcano

Volcanoes, one of the earth's most spectacular energy displays, are fed by hot molten rock that rises from miles beneath the earth. This molten material, called magma, collects in a chamber where it cools and, under intense heat and pressure, it rises through a chimney-like shaft and erupts. Over time the matter eroded—gas, lava, and volcanic ash—creates the familiar volcanic crater. Regions of intense activity rise from the chamber, forming the characteristic jagged peaks and ridges. Scientists believe the earth's crust is composed of seven large plates of rock and other smaller ones. Two of these plates, the American and Pacific, give together to form the Cascade volcanoes.



exhibits that kind of behavior we will more completely understand what the ramifications are," he said.

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Did meteor kill dinosaurs?

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A meteor weighing a trillion tons smashed into the earth 65 million years ago and led to the rapid extinction of dinosaurs, say Cal Tech scientists.

primitive mammals that eventually evolved into human beings, were spared by the catastrophic events.

The computer-simulated scenario was produced by geophysicists Thomas Ahrens and John O'Keefe.

The two scientists, who released the details of their theory at a science symposium in Houston, said samples of soil which covered the earth 65 million years ago show high concentrations of metals including nickel, cobalt and gold. Those metals have been found in nearly all stony and iron meteorites.

The report said the meteor smashed into the earth with the force of a billion megatons of dynamite.

The site of the meteor's collision with Earth was not identified.

"I" said the meteor probably had a diameter of 12 miles and released a flash of heat upon impact that instantly raised the temperature of the atmosphere by about 10 degrees. That temperature change resulted in the deaths of millions of large marine animals and drastically affecting the oceans' food chain.

The extinction of the dinosaurs was the direct result of the change in the earth's food chain, Ahrens and O'Keefe said.

Smaller animals, including the

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New hormone to aid beef production

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Genentech, Inc., and Monsanto Co. of St. Louis announced Friday they have succeeded in producing a natural growth hormone for cattle using gene-splicing technology.

The two firms said they expect the hormone, which promotes bovine meat and milk growth, to be the first of a number of animal growth hormones they will produce by means of recombinant DNA technology.

Commercial application could begin as early as 1987.

"Successful commercialization of the hormone could contribute significantly to greater productivity in meat and milk production," said Robert A. Swanson, Genentech president.

Swanson said their studies had shown dairy cows injected with the hormone produced more milk than control animals while consuming the same amount of feed.

The two companies already have received government approval to proceed with producing the hormone.

"Because bovine growth hormone is a biological product that occurs naturally in cattle, its application is not expected to produce residues that have emerged with some other drug products used in cattle-raising," Swanson said.

Tax cut hearings spark hot debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's proposal for a tax cut of almost 30 percent will make the rich get richer while middle-income Americans are little better off than before, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., charged Saturday.

But Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, said the plan to reduce personal income tax rates across-the-board by 10 percent a year for three years beginning July 1 is "fair to taxpayers in all tax brackets."

Reuss, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, and Jepsen, the ranking Republican on the panel, said the views of Congress buckled down to consider Reagan's proposed tax cuts and changes introduced in both houses last week.

The House Ways and Means Committee will continue public hearings this week before drafting its own tax bill, probably in early April.

The Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., is expected to wait for the House committee to complete its work before writing its version of the measure.

"Despite efforts to merchandise the president's 30 percent tax cut program as one which will apply evenly to everyone, a closer inspection indicates that the actual percentage reductions top-heavy upon the rich will be much greater than those conferred upon the middle class," Reuss said in a statement.

He contended that most middle-income taxpayers would face virtually the same tax rates in 1984 as they do now because they will be pushed into higher tax brackets as their salaries rise to keep up with inflation.

But people in the top tax brackets would benefit from tax rate reductions because the highest bracket would be eliminated.

Reuss said a family whose income in 1980 is \$29,000 would pay a 32 percent marginal tax rate. Four years from now, inflation will have raised that family's income to \$39,150. By today's tax rates, the family would pay a 43 percent marginal tax rate. Under Reagan's tax program, the rate would be cut to 32 percent — the same as they pay now.

"And so, this \$29,000 family, if its income simply keeps pace with inflation, will end up experiencing no net reduction in its marginal tax rate," Reuss said.

"The tax cut and the bracket creep will tend to cancel out and the middle income taxpayer will see little if any tax reduction," he said.

By contrast, Reuss said, the wealthy family with an income of \$150,000 a year would be in the 64 percent tax bracket in 1980. In four years, inflation would likely drive its income to \$202,500 — but instead of the 70 percent tax rate of today, the Reagan tax rate would be only 49 percent.

Japan disagreed with Reuss's reasoning. "The complaint that middle-income families are being hornsogged is based on a spurious analysis," he said.

"To check whether the president's tax proposal is evenhanded, you have to compare the tax rates people will face in 1984 on their 1984 incomes under present law to the rates that they will face in 1984 under the president's proposal."

Jepsen said a family earning \$39,150 in 1984 would be taxed at a 32 percent rate under the president's proposal compared to the 43 percent rate if current law is not changed.

"When this comparison is made, the president's proposal is shown to be remarkably evenhanded," he said.

First lawsuit set over Army germ warfare experiments

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In September of 1950, the Army secretly sprayed clouds of bacteria over the San Francisco Bay Area to test the vulnerability of the West Coast to a germ warfare attack. Thirty-five days later, Edward Nevin died.

Twenty-six years after that, his grandson, Edward Nevin III, while riding a train to work, read a newspaper account of the tests, which had just come to light. Turning from the front-page story to continue reading on a back page, Nevin saw that the tests held special meaning for him.

The news story listed his grandfather as the only casualty. "He died on a Monday morning, after more than four years of research and preparation, Nevin and 36 more of the family's children and grandchildren will go to federal court to try to hold the government responsible for the death of the elder Nevin in a lawsuit seeking \$11 million.

It will not be an easy battle. After all this time, records have been routinely destroyed, memories are not what they were and the burden of proof lies with the family, not with the Army.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conit, who is trying the case without a jury, has several questions to answer before a verdict can be reached.

"Does the government have 'sovereign immunity' in this case, which would prevent any lawsuits against it?"

"Was the Army negligent for not keeping extensive records of reactions to the testing in the San Francisco Bay Area?"

"Was it possible during the 1950's, considering the state of scientific

research at the time, to have known of dangerous side-effects of the bacteria, *serratia marcescens*?"

Did the bacteria that invaded Nevin's body come from the warfare tests or from the natural environment?"

Nevin, an attorney who will handle the case for his family, says the Army must be held responsible, even though it might not have known at the time that the bacteria could be harmful. The government denies it caused Nevin's death. But even if it did, government attorney's will argue, the decision making powers given to the Army to formulate a national defense make it immune from lawsuits.

Nevin will argue that the government failed to monitor hospitals during and after the test, did not notify health care providers and kept the tests secret for 26 years.

He also says the government did not seek out or ignore, at least 13 medical articles written before the tests that voiced reservations about the safety of the bacteria.

Edward Nevin, an Irish immigrant, was a pipe fitter for Pacific Gas and Electric. He had a prostate problem and was in Stanford Hospital (now Pacific Medical Center) twice before the biological tests.

On October 1, 1950, four days after the tests were concluded, Nevin developed a fever. He entered Stanford Hospital on Oct. 11 when the fever could not be controlled. He died Nov. 1, 1950.

An autopsy concluded he died from a bacterial infection in the heart. Traces of *serratia marcescens*, the bacteria used in the warfare tests, were found in his body.



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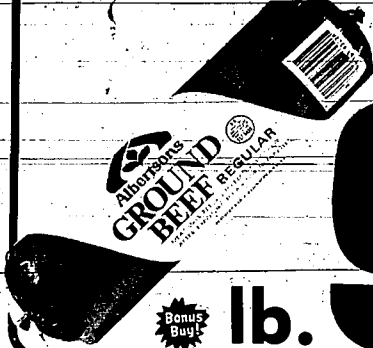


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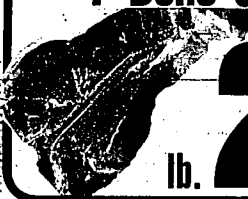


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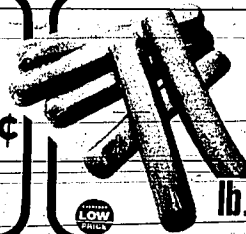
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Kania warns of outside intervention

WARSAW (UPI) — Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania Sunday charged some elements in Poland sought to weaken the nation's ties to the East bloc and a coalition partner warned of possible outside intervention unless Poles solved their problems "by ourselves."

The statements at the opening of a two-day congress of the Democratic Party came just days before Warsaw Pact forces are expected to begin maneuvers in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

The Warsaw newspaper *Zycie Warszawy* at the same time said the party's lack of action was responsible for growing militancy in the Solidarity independent union movement.

In a move that might ease tensions in Radom, Polish television said two of three officials whose ouster was demanded by the local Solidarity union in Radom have submitted their resignations.

It said Radom Provincial Governor Roman Mackowski's resignation has been accepted by Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski but that no decision has been made on the resignation submitted March 4 by local Communist Party First Secretary Janusz Prokopiak.

The Solidarity branch in Radom has called for a series of strikes next week in the province, an industrial area south of Warsaw, to press demands for the ouster of Prokopiak, Mackowski and the local police chief for allegedly taking reprisals against workers involved in 1976 price riots.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who has already sent a fact-finding team to the province, is to go to Radom Monday and the television said the arrival of a competent government commission is expected there as well.

Democratic Party head Witold Mlyneczek, whose party rules in coalition with the Communist and Peasants parties, said, "We Poles, as a nation and as a society, must manage to achieve the thoughtfulness and skill so that our internal problems are resolved only by political means and only by ourselves."

"By ourselves," he repeated for emphasis in a speech at the opening session of the 115,000-member party's two-day congress.

It was one of the rare instances when an official warned of possible outside intervention and although Mlyneczek did not elaborate it was apparent he meant the Soviets.

Addressing the same meeting, which Jaruzelski also attended, Kania condemned "all those who speak of renewal—think about turning back our country from its socialist course, implementing a state of double authority and weakening our links with other countries of the Socialist community."

"Renewal" — *Odnowa* in Polish — is the name given to the process of change triggered by the summer labor revolt.

Kania declared once again that Poland "is and will be the ally of the Soviet Union, a solid link of the Socialist community."

Zycie Warszawy said the party's failure to confront militancy in Solidarity as well as remove some officials in its own ranks "is alarming because it leads to the weakening of power at a time of crisis when strong power is exactly what is needed."

In addition to the strike threat in Radom, the Solidarity local in Plock, said it would announce a strike starting Wednesday to press demands that construction on a new police station be halted and the building be turned into a hospital.

The planned strike alert in Plock, about 70 miles west of Warsaw, is the site of the country's biggest oil refinery, and brewing highly industrialized Radom are the latest blows to Jaruzelski's appeal for 90 days of labor peace.

Soviets came 'within inches' of Polish invasion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union came "within inches" of invading Poland Dec. 3, 1980, but pulled back at the last minute when the Polish government asked for one more try at straightening out its domestic problems, U.S. and European sources believe.

The sources said the Soviet invasion would have been massive and well-coordinated, involving other Eastern European forces invoking their right to keep a socialist country from breaking rank.

Although U.S. intelligence reports at the time showed Soviet

military preparations at their height, the United States did not learn authoritatively of the near-invasion until four days after the critical point.

When the White House learned of the close call, it issued a statement on Dec. 7, belatedly warning the Soviet Union of the grave consequences of an action the Soviets had already decided not to take. American sources said the White House was "just behind the curve" and that the actual danger point had passed when the warning was issued.

Earlier, on Dec. 4, the State

Department said in a statement, "We have no indication that the Soviets have reached a decision to intervene."

That was technically correct, since the Soviet decision was not carried out. But sources said the Soviet Union was in a state of high military alert and its forces had "come within inches" of an invasion one day earlier, on Dec. 3. The State Department did not know of the close call 24 hours earlier.

The timing of the Soviet near-invasion, the sources believe, was related to the United States having

a lame-duck president who was preoccupied with negotiations for the release of the American hostages in Iran.

But the sources believe Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania personally talked the Soviet leadership out of the invasion, promising that the Polish Communist party could regain control of the situation if it had outside economic help. If the Soviets invaded, Kania is believed to have warned, the clock would be turned back 25 years in Eastern Europe.

That view was reportedly supported by some of the other Eastern European states, particularly Hungary.

Two days after the crucial Dec. 3 date, the Soviet Union convened a surprise summit meeting of the Warsaw Pact powers in Moscow, where Kania explained his plans and needs to the other eastern European leaders.

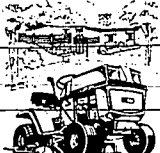


The Moscow summit resulted in warnings to the Polish trade unions, but it also gave the Poles some short-term economic help, amounting to about \$1 billion in hard currency.

Sears Spring Savings Days

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 <p>Kenmore® 2-speed 3-cycle washer Sears price: \$299 white only Permanent press and delicate cycles. 2 water temperatures.</p>	 <p>Kenmore® 4-cycle electric dryer Sears price: \$248 white only Cycles for permanent press, cotton/sturdy, wicates and air-only. Dryers require connectors, extra.</p>	 <p>Whole-meal microwave oven Reg. \$599.95 Programmer defrost. Memory for 3-stage cooking, delay-cook. Probe.</p>	 <p>Kenmore® 4-stitch free-arm sewing head Regular \$159.95 Dial-to-sew straight, stretch or zig zag stitches. Manual buttonholer.</p>	 <p>Pilot-Free "15" gas furnace 80,000 BTUH Regular \$699.99 Pilot-free, electronic ignition. Ceramic-coated steel heat exchanger. Self-cleaning burner.</p>

SAVE \$8	SAVE \$8	SAVE \$4	SAVE \$6	SAVE 50%
 <p>Powder detergent Reg. separate prices of 2-24 lb. boxes \$27.98 Use 1/2 cup for average family-sized load.</p>	 <p>Heavyweight steel storage shelving 797B: 5 shelf unit Reg. \$34.99 Unassembled Other 4 and 5 shelf units also at sale price.</p>	 <p>Latex interior Semi-Gloss or ceiling white. Reg. \$11.99 Washable, spot resistant paint in 14 fashion shades.</p>	 <p>Weatherbeater satin Regular \$16.99 Sears Best. 1-coat, stain and mildew resistant, no chalk, washdown.</p>	 <p>HALF PRICE 1 1/2-ga. chain link fencing when you buy posts, fittings and top rails at Sears regular low price. Sears installs, call for a FREE estimate.</p>

SAVE \$200	SAVE \$5	SAVE \$10	SAVE 17%	SAVE \$10
 <p>10-HP Bold Breed lawn tractor Reg. \$1199 Variable drive transaxle. 36-in. mower deck. Takes optional attachments. 38-in. mower deck.</p>	 <p>Sears Best Drop Spreader Variable Flow rate Spreads in a 20-in. path. Regular \$37.99 Broadcast-type Spreader Adjustable flow 4 to 8-ft. path Regular \$39.99</p>	 <p>Sears 10-amp battery charger Regular \$54.99 12-volt</p>	 <p>Spectrum 10W-40 motor oil Regular \$1.19</p>	 <p>Craftsman inductive timing light Regular \$44.99</p>

Terrorists shoot up bus in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Three suspected Arab terrorists Saturday threw grenades at an Israeli bus and then sprayed it with machine gun fire in the annexed Jewish suburb of Ramat, Israeli television and radio reported.

One person reportedly was slightly wounded in the attack on the regularly scheduled Egged cooperative bus traveling from the Ramat to the Arab suburb of Hanin.

The bus, carrying about a half-dozen passengers, had just stopped to pick-up a soldier when a grenade exploded in front of it, the television said.

Just as the driver ordered all the passengers to lie down, automatic gunfire raked the vehicle and an Israeli radio reporter said later he counted 15 bullet holes in the windows. Passengers said they saw three gunmen, believed to be Arabs, running down a ravine toward the Arab neighborhood of Beit Haninab after the attack.

Border police and army troops combed the area afterward, using flares to light up the night sky in their search.

SAVE \$30	SAVE \$3-5 OFF T-shirts and Jeans That-Fit	SAVE 36%	SAVE \$6	SAVE 20%
 <p>Craftsman® 3.5 RP Lawn-mower Regular \$269.99 Eager-1 mower with solid state ignition for dependable starts. Front-wheel cog-drive. Start-catcher.</p>	<p>\$3-5 OFF T-shirts and Jeans That-Fit Cinch Jeans, Reg. \$16 Reg. Hip Trim 10.99 pair Full hip Reg. \$17.99 \$11.99 T-shirts, Reg. \$10 6.99 ea. Misses sizes "Western Jeans" Reg. hip \$12.99 \$11.99 Full hip \$18 \$12.99</p>	<p>Nylon tricot gown Reg. \$7 4.44 Nylon tricot in assorted colors. One size-fits-all.</p>	<p>Men's spring jackets Regular \$23.99 17.99 Polyester, cotton poplin shell. Knit collar, cuffs, backwaist. Assorted colors-regular sizes.</p>	<p>Boy's NFL Top Regular \$4.99 3.99 Officially Licensed. Big Boy's sizes: S-XL</p>

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Available at Sears retail stores.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SEARS: Twin Falls 403 Main St. 733-0821
HOURS: Mon.-Wed. - Fri. 10-9 • Tues.-Thurs. 10-6 • Sat. 9:30-6

Kellogg's Rice Krispies

CEREAL



13-oz. pkg.
\$1.07

Parade

ICE CREAM



1/2 Gal.
\$1.39

Laundry Detergent

TIDE



35% off Label
84-oz. pkg.
\$2.77

Oregon Farms

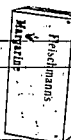
CARROT CAKE



17-oz. pkg.
\$1.79

Fleischman's

MARGARINE



1 lb. pkg.
79¢

2 Liter Plastic Bottles

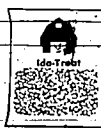
7-UP



Diet 7-UP
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Ida-Treat

SHOE STRINGS



320-oz. pkgs.
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All Purpose Cleaner

409

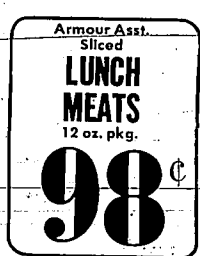


64-oz. botl.
\$1.59
30¢ Off Reg. Price

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CORNER BEEF & CABBAGE



Falls Brand
CORNER BEEF
\$1.69
lb.

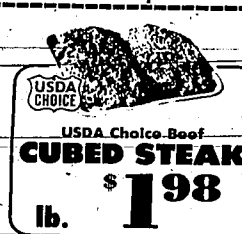
Armour Assort.
Sliced
LUNCH MEATS
12 oz. pkg.
98¢

Buttrey
FOODS

Variety Pak PORK CHOPS ... lb. \$1.37	Rich's TURKEY WIENERS 12 pk. 98¢	Old Fashioned BULK FRANKS lb. \$1.59	Falls Brand PORK SAUSAGE ... lb. \$1.19	Falls Brand LIVER SAUSAGE BRAUNSCHWEIGER ... 89¢
Foster Farms DBL. BREASTED FRYERS ... lb. 89¢	Foster Farms 4-LEGGED FRYERS lb. 79¢	Fresh Frozen FILLET OF RED SNAPPER lb. \$1.49	Boneless Beef STEW MEAT ... lb. \$1.79	Combo, Ital. Saus., Pap. Mr. P's PIZZAS ... Each 98¢



Grade A
HEN TURKEYS
10 to 16 lbs.
lb. **59¢**



USDA Choice Beef
CUBED STEAK
lb. **\$1.98**

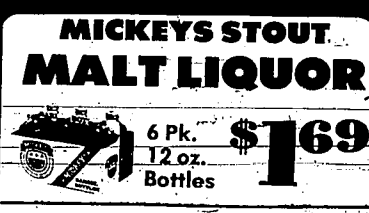


Sliced
SLAB BACON
lb. **89¢**

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!



Buttrey's Delishus
ASSORTED CUP CAKES
4 for **89¢**

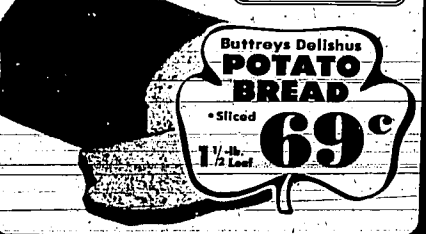


MICKEY'S STOUT MALT LIQUOR
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles **\$1.69**



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
GREEN CABBAGE
lb. **12¢**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!
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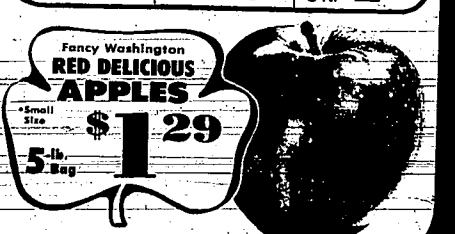


Buttrey's Delishus
POTATO BREAD
Sliced
1 1/2-lb. 1/2 loaf **69¢**



Buttrey Delishus
HARD ROLLS
Doz. **59¢**

Sunkist GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 64 oz. \$1.69	California MARINATED ARTICHOKE 6 oz. 89¢	Assorted MOON CACTUS 3 pk. \$1.99
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Fancy Washington
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
Small Size
5-lb. bag **\$1.29**

Spain Salvador archbishop's heir seeks support for junta

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Less than a year after outspoken Archbishop Oscar Romero was killed by an assassin's bullet in his cathedral, his successor has halted the church's moral support for the left and shifted it to the ruling junta.

As political violence wracks the country — at least 32 more people, some showing signs of torture, were found shot to death Saturday — acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera — Damas says the Salvadoran laity too have shifted their support because of executions by the leftists to gain their ends.

"Romero's line is still very much alive for priests, nuns and people of El Salvador," one Jesuit priest said. "But there has been a tremendous change at the institutional and hierarchical level."

Rivera has let it be known he doesn't plan to be in El Salvador for the March 24 anniversary of the killing of Romero.

Romero, nominated for the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for his defense of human rights, was slain by a sniper to silence his ringing denunciations of murders, tortures and other atrocities allegedly committed by troops of the U.S.-backed military-Christian Democrat junta.

"In Sunday sermons that filled churches with thousands of people, Romero steadfastly held that the government's leftist opponents offered 'more truth, more possibility of justice' for the Salvadoran people."

"In one of his last homilies, he said church doctrine sanctioned revolutionary violence when all other avenues of redress had been tried. He stopped just short of sanctioning the leftist guerrillas."

But Rivera, the man Romero called "my best friend and adviser," has since said he "has trust" in the junta. He has suspended a leftist leaning "popular church" group and threatened to close the church's human rights office, charging it does not report leftist atrocities.

Rivera also has argued that junta is a moderate government trapped between the guerrillas and rightist extremists responsible for most of the 14,000 slayings reported in El Salvador in the past 14 months.

That position had been steadfastly rejected by Romero, who held the extreme right really involved government forces and the battle therefore was between the government and the people.

Rivera acknowledges Romero "probably would disagree" with the positions he has taken and explains them by saying the political situation in El Salvador has changed since Romero died.

"In the beginning it looked like the

people were following the left," Rivera said in a recent interview. "But later the people took a critical attitude because the acts of the left contradicted what they said would be the new line."

"What scared people is not the leftists' aims but the methods being used to arrive at those aims," said Rivera, who often accused leftists of executing alleged government collaborators and killing innocent civilians.

A leading Jesuit intellectual said Rivera's denunciations of human rights violations by the government "each day are softer. Rivera doesn't use prophetic denunciations, not with Romero's vigor."

"Now they're trying to say Romero was a naive man manipulated by leftist groups within the

church, among them the Jesuits," the priest, who asked to remain anonymous, said.

He said the charges were partly due to heavy pressure brought on by Pope John Paul II, who is viewed as a strong anti-Communist.

"From my point of view, the Vatican has pressured Rivera on the idea of the need for church unity, which the Vatican interprets as unity among bishops," he said.

With four of El Salvador's six bishops regarded as rightists, Rivera has had to go along with several statements issued by the Salvadoran Bishops Conference condemning the left, the Jesuit said.

"The other pressure from the Vatican is that the pope will accept anything but a Marxist victory here," the Jesuit said.



El Salvador troops demonstrate use of captured guerrilla weapons for reporters

BANNIER

GOES

Bob Gillespie and Brent Bain

BANNER FURNITURE is proud to announce that they are the new authorized dealer for Serta Mattress Company in the Magic Valley. Brent Bain, the Serta representative from Salt Lake City, hands Bob Gillespie the official dealer certificate. To celebrate this occasion, Banner Furniture will offer the following introductory sale prices on all their Serta Mattresses during the month of March. Come in today for the best selection!

Adjustable
Caster Bed Frames
Reg. \$29.95 **SALE \$19.95**

Velvet Headboards
Starting at **\$19.95**

Vinyl Headboards
Starting at **\$6.95**

Brass Headboards
Starting at **\$49.00**

SUNRISE
EXTRA COMFORT WITH EXTRA FIRMNESS
Special combination of insulation and upholstery covered with quality cotton. An exceptional sleep-to-sleep.

Reg. \$79.50	Reg. \$89.50		
TWIN \$54.50*	FULL \$64.50*		
ea. piece	ea. piece		

GOLDEN SUNSET
SUPERIOR COMFORT WITH SUPERIOR FIRMNESS
An exquisite damask, puff quilted with Sertafam® covers this remarkable sleep set. Fully featured construction. It's a superior way to sleep.

Reg. \$94.50	Reg. \$124.50	Reg. \$144.50*	Reg. \$133.00
TWIN \$74.50*	FULL \$94.50*	QUEEN \$124.50*	KING \$99.66*
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Perfect Sleeper®
SERTAPEDIC PILLOW SOFT
PILLOW COMFORT WITH ULTRA FIRM SUPPORT
"Pillow Soft," Serta's unique, ultra comfort top construction is added to an extraordinary combination of insulation and upholstery covered with a custom-loomed, deep quilted damask.

Reg. \$155.00	Reg. \$195.00	Reg. \$299.95	Reg. \$429.00
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ea. piece	ea. piece	2-pc. set	3-pc. set

Perfect Sleeper®
AVANTI
ULTRA COMFORT WITH ULTRA FIRMNESS
A luxurious, deep quilted custom loomed damask covers an extraordinary combination of top quality insulation and upholstery. Famous Perfect Sleeper support.

Reg. \$599.95	Reg. \$849.95*
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BANNIER

Bani-Sadr offers debate confrontation

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr offered Saturday to confront his Moslem fundamentalist rivals in a televised debate in a bid to put an end to their growing differences.

Iranian revolutionary Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini reappeared from a 10-day seclusion but had no word for his warring disciples. He met with several prominent members of the Majlis, the parliament.

Tehran Radio reported that the moderate president called his running quarrel with the fundamentalists "the most accursed legacy of the Aryans era," a reference to the former shah's rule.

He said he wanted to meet his three leading opponents — Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, Supreme Court chief Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti and Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani — in a televised confrontation in the hopes it would help find the root of the differences.

Iran's state-run Tehran Radio and television network, the Voice and Vision of the Islamic Republic, proposed the debate.

It was not clear whether the idea originated in the fundamentalist camp or from Bani-Sadr. The network claims neutrality in the dispute, but the president has accused it of being pro-fundamentalist.

None of the three fundamentalist leaders named by Bani-Sadr immediately reacted to the debate call.

"Khomeini's reappearance came after Rafsanjani criticized the ayatollah for not reacting strongly enough to a clash between Islamic militants and Bani-Sadr's supporters at Tehran University March 5."

The criticism was seen as a fundamentalist attempt to push the aging revolutionary leader into taking sides.

Bani-Sadr has been under attack by the fundamentalists since the clash, in which at least 45 people were injured and some militants arrested on orders of the president.

Bani-Sadr, who also is Iran's commander in chief, said this week in a signed article in his newspaper Islamic Revolution that there were major problems with the Islamic Republic and he threatened to resign rather than face defeat.

Spring '81

Magic Valley economy picks up as farms, related businesses prepare for new planting season

This is the second in a series of stories detailing Spring Planting '81 in the Magic Valley.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local economy gets a vigorous kick in the pants each spring as farmers get back to work.

As one implement dealer explains it, one day he is looking for things to do, the next he is four days behind in his work.

A fertilizer dealer said he has gone almost two weeks without lunch because his phone keeps ringing with fertilizer orders from farmers in from the fields for their lunches. Another said he faces a month of seven-day work weeks to catch up with his work.

For a host of people in agriculture-related businesses, this is the time of year when they scramble to keep up with their work and make their profits for the year. According to one chemical distributor, his fiscal year starts in July, but from then to the spring buying season, his only goal is to break even.

Anywhere from 50 percent to 70 percent of the fertilizer and chemical sales they make in a year could be made during the next two months, dealers said.

This is also a time when many people are hired by the implement, fertilizer and chemical dealers to help with the increased work. Most important, this is the time of year when a great deal of money begins to move through the economy.

As farmers spend money for fertilizer, seed and tractor repairs and as people are hired to work in farm-related businesses, the "velocity" of money increases, said Craig Hobday, Twin Falls labor market analyst for the state Department of Employment. The profits and the new jobs turn people into "money makers and money spenders," Hobday said.

This, in turn, helps increase business and employment at restaurants and other retail businesses. Each year, the spring planting season creates new jobs and lifts the economy out of the winter doldrums, he said.

Though no figures are available, lenders estimate Magic Valley farmers will use about \$300 million in operating credit this year.

Virtually all that credit has been reserved with lenders and is waiting to be injected into the economy. By early June, when crops are in the ground, the bulk of that money will have found its way into the Magic Valley economy, lenders said.

Normally, the spring economic reawakening begins about mid-March. February's spring-like weather, however, pushed the timetable up. Said a Burley area

farmer who returned from the east coast early last week, "I got back and found out I was two weeks behind in my chores."

Implement sales and repairs and seed deliveries have begun in earnest. Fertilizer sales are within a few weeks of their annual peak and chemical sales will begin to pick up speed shortly.

But in the seed business, the work is almost over, said Jim Brennan, owner of Curry Grain seed of Twin Falls. Curry, which said does only a small business in grain seed, begins working months before the buying season starts. Seed has to be cleaned, treated and ready to go out the door when the farmers want it in the spring, he said.

At Hancy Seed Co., winter was hectic. The company worked 28-hours a day preparing seed because of a large crop and strong demand for bean seed, said Hancy Vice President Bill Cook. "We couldn't step it up anymore than that," he said.

The company started shipping seed to growers on Jan. 1, almost two months earlier than normal, Cook said. It will be about the second week in May, much later than normal, before Hancy finishes, he said.

Like the seed business, some work in the farm chemical business also begins in mid-winter. Paul LaCroix, of Wilbur-Ellis Co. in Twin Falls, said his dealers began as soon as he returned from a Christmas vacation to Hawaii. It distributes farm chemicals to dealers who sell to farmers.

Although farmers wait until April or May to buy most chemicals, they decide much earlier which they will use, he said. "If you wait until April or May, it's too late," he said.

He holds seminars in January to introduce new products to farmers and dealers, he said. Then he works to get his products on dealers' shelves.

While most chemical sales are still a few weeks away, the beginning of the fertilizer sales season surprised some dealers.

"I'll caught us with our pants down," said Roy Russell, manager of Simplot Soilbuilders in Twin Falls.

The early spring left him with about a month's worth of equipment repairs still to do. "We're working seven days a week and it will take a month to catch up," he said.

Mike Uhl, fertilizer division manager for Rangen Inc. in Buhl, said he will have hired five or six additional people by the time fertilizer sales hit their peak in the next month. Despite the extra help, he said, "I've only had one lunch in the last two weeks," he said.

For implement dealers, every spring seems to start too suddenly.

See SPRING Page B2



Globe Seed and Feed employee Leble Meyer loads sack onto the truck of David Newcomb

Farmers keep fingers crossed on Reagan's game plan

TWIN FALLS — While the impact agriculture has on the local economy is clear, many worry what impact President Reagan's economic policies will have on agriculture.

Details of Reagan's proposed policies for agriculture have not been released, yet. It is far from clear what will happen to his proposals in Congress.

In general, however, farmers expect to face cuts across a broad range of programs that benefit them. They hope an improved economy will more than make up for any benefits lost.

However, Washington State University agricultural economist Robert Sargent thinks the hope that Reagan's policies will improve the economy quickly is an "iffy" proposition.

"I hate to be too pessimistic about (Reagan's program), but there's room for some pessimism," said Della Reese, a Burley area farmer and president of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association.

"In everything I look at in his program, cost to the farmer is up and benefits are out," he said.

Even a stronger dollar abroad is a mixed blessing for agriculture, he said. It raises the price of wheat abroad, causing foreign countries to buy less or bid less for U.S. wheat and lower its price.

While Reese and Sargent are decidedly pessimistic, other farmers are more optimistic.

Cattlemen in particular think they have plenty to gain by supporting Reagan.

The cattle industry has been hurt by low beef demand, they said. If Reagan's policies improve the economy, or just improve consumer confidence, it would have an immediate, positive effect on beef prices, they said.

Tom Geary, a Burley farmer, cattleman and Idaho Farm-Bureau official, said he is "very optimistic" about the benefits Reagan's policies can have for agriculture.

He does not believe government programs will be sorely missed in agriculture. Programs supporting commodity prices by putting a floor under prices always seemed to put a ceiling on them, too, he said.

Whether Reagan's policies will hurt or help

agriculture, there are more important forces at work on the farm economy this year, said University of Idaho Extension Economist John Early. Those forces, such as world weather patterns and supply and demand, appear to favor the Idaho farmer, he said.

Early thinks Reagan's policies will cost farmers more than they offer in benefits, at least in the short run.

Deregulation of oil, for example, will cost farmers dearly this year, he said. When grain sells for \$4.40 a bushel in Portland, it only brings about \$3.40 in the Magic Valley because of the cost of shipping it to Portland, he said. As transportation costs increase, the farmer will bear that cost.

Budget cuts in limelight; prime came down to 17.5%

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK — The struggle over President Reagan's proposed \$49 billion in budget cuts moved into Congress this week with indications the proposals will spark the legislative and economic battle of the century.

At the same time, administration forces in the House began drafting the president's tax cut proposals. Indications are that the president will get from Congress a substantial part of what he wants. But Democrats made it clear that they are not buying Reagan's demand that his program be treated as a whole and be approved largely intact. Moreover, almost every one of the proposed slashes is meeting with determined opposition not only from bureaucrats but from segments of the public threatened with varying degrees of deprivation.

Many economists also are opposing some of the Reagan proposals, including the slashing of federal aid for mass transit and ending of much of Amtrak's passenger train service.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, clashed with David Stockman, the president's budget director, on the proposed cuts. Metzenbaum accused Stockman of a "cruel attitude" towards the poor.

Interest Rates Fall
The president got one good augury for his policies when the staggeringly high interest rates fell again. New York's Chemical Bank cut the rate for prime business loans 7 1/2 percent and many other banks dropped it to 18 percent from 18 1/2. The broker loan rate, which plays an important role in stock market

activity, fell to a range of 16 1/4-16 1/2 percent. Retail sales climbed 0.9 percent in February from January and the January gain was revised upward to 3.9 percent.

Scars Roebuck reported its first gain in merchandising profit in five quarters in its fiscal fourth quarter, up 9.5 percent to 88 cents a share on a 4.6 percent rise in sales to \$7.26 billion.

Ford Motor Co. withdrew a threat to idle 3,760 workers at its Dearborn Steel-Works permanently when the United Auto Workers agreed to a slash in pay incentives to save the plant. Some 1,300 other Ford workers' jobs apparently will be saved by the settlement. Incidentally, the UAW said it was preparing to seek to rejoin the AFL-CIO, which it bolted in a clash of policies and personalities 13 years ago.

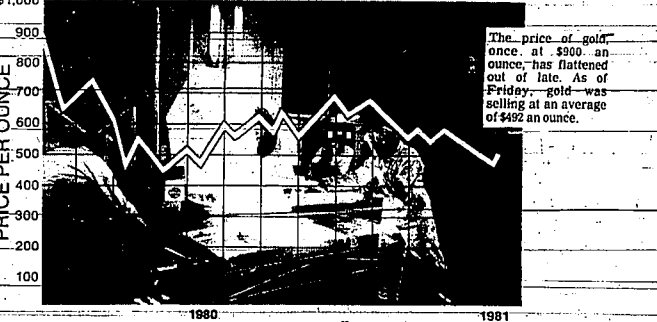
The Seagram's distilling empire of Canada offered to buy St. Joe Mineral Co. for \$2.07 billion or 45 a share, about 50 percent more than the stock was selling for on the "Big Board." St. Joe's directors rejected the offer as "grossly inadequate," but Seagram Friday accused St. Joe of misleading its stockholders.

Standard Oil (Ohio) negotiated a \$1.7 billion or \$2 a share merger deal to acquire Kennecott Corp. It was the third takeover bid for a big mineral company in a week. The first was Standard Oil of California's \$4 billion bid for Amarc Inc., the largest in history.

But other business news was on the somber side. Six thousand coal miners gathered in Washington and thousands demonstrated elsewhere protesting President Reagan's proposal to cut the \$387 million program to fight black lung disease by 25 percent.

The 120-year-old Schrafft's Candy Co. of Boston closed its doors saying it no longer could cope with

LESS GLITTER IN GOLD



falling demand, and soaring sugar and chocolate prices.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said it was becoming seriously concerned about the large number of dubious promotional ventures based on the production and sale of ethanol alcohol for gasohol.

First class postage rate will go up to 18 cents March 22. Since there will be an initial shortage of 18-cent stamps, the Postal Service is rushing through a temporary supply of purple stamps embossed with the letter "B" to fill the gap.

The General Accounting Office said that an increase in the federal gasoline tax is needed. **Brantiff Pay Cut**
Brantiff Airlines employees voted to accept a 10 percent pay cut-profit sharing plan that Brantiff, which is \$700 million in debt, warned it could not

survive without.

First Chicago Corp. disclosed it had paid ousted Chairman A. Robert Abboud \$781,349 in severance and given him a pension of \$156,297 a year.

Troubled International Harvester Corp. arranged a new \$3.4 billion revolving line of credit.

Puerto Rico's commonwealth-owned utility sued General Electric Co. for \$189 million as a result of GE's conviction for bribery in a power plant construction contract award.

Gulf & Western Industries bought a 5.56 percent share of F. Goodrich Co. as an investment. Consolidated Bathurst said it would raise the price of newprint by \$30 to \$50 a metric ton July 1.

Ag research escapes budget cutting

U.S. government's purchasing guide for automobiles

Revised by U.S. Department of Transportation, February, 1981

Model	Class	MPG (City)	MPG (Highway)	MPG (Combined)	Price	Reliability	Performance	Interior	Exterior	Warranty
Subcompacts										
Chevrolet Chevette	Passed	26	32	28	Low (4 Dr)	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Datsun 210	Failed	26	32	28	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Datsun 310	Failed	26	32	28	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Datsun 510	NA	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Dodge Colt	Failed	26	32	28	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Ford Fiesta	Passed	26	32	28	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Ford Escort	NA	NA	NA	NA	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Honda Accord	NA	NA	NA	NA	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Honda Civic 1.5	Failed	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Honda Prelude	Failed	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Mazda GLC	NA	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Mercury Lynx	NA	NA	NA	NA	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Plymouth Champ	Failed	26	32	28	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Renault Le Car	Failed	26	32	28	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Subaru DL	Failed	26	32	28	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Toyota Corolla	Failed	26	32	28	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Toyota Tercel	Failed	26	32	28	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Volkswagen Jetta	NA	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Volkswagen Rabbit	Failed	26	32	28	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Volvo 460	Failed	26	32	28	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Compacts										
BMW 200i	NA	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Buick Skylark	Passed	27	33	30	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Chevrolet Citation	Passed	27	33	30	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Datsun 200SX	Failed	27	33	30	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Dodge Aries	NA	NA	NA	NA	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Ford Tempo	Passed	27	33	30	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Ford Mustang	Passed	27	33	30	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Mazda RX7	NA	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Nissan 300	Failed	27	33	30	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Mercury Capri	Passed	27	33	30	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Oldsmobile Omega	Passed	27	33	30	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Plymouth Phoenix	Passed	27	33	30	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Plymouth Reliant	NA	NA	NA	NA	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Pontiac Phoenix	Passed	27	33	30	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Toyota Celica	Failed	27	33	30	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Toyota Corolla	NA	NA	NA	NA	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Intermediate										
American Motors Concord	Failed	NA	NA	NA	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
American Motors Spirit	NA	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Audi 5000	NA	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Buick Century	Failed	21	27	24	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Buick Regal	Passed	21	27	24	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Chevrolet Camaro	Failed	21	27	24	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Chevrolet Malibu	Failed	21	27	24	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Chevrolet Nova	Passed	21	27	24	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Chrysler Imperial	NA	NA	NA	NA	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Datsun 280ZX	NA	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Ford Fairmont	Failed	22	28	25	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Ford Granada	Failed	22	28	25	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Ford Thunderbird	Failed	22	28	25	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Mercedes-Benz 230E	Failed	22	28	25	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Mercury XRV	Passed	22	28	25	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Mercury Zephyr	Failed	22	28	25	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Oldsmobile Cutlass	Failed	22	28	25	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	Passed	22	28	25	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Peugeot 405	Failed	22	28	25	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Pontiac Firebird	Failed	22	28	25	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Pontiac Grand Prix	Passed	22	28	25	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Pontiac LeMans	Failed	22	28	25	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Pontiac Sunbird	Failed	22	28	25	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Volvo DL	Failed	22	28	25	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Large										
Buick Electra	Failed	18	24	21	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Buick LeSabre	Failed	18	24	21	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Buick Wildcat	Failed	18	24	21	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Cadillac DeVille	Passed	18	24	21	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Cadillac Eldorado	Passed	18	24	21	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Cadillac Seville	Passed	18	24	21	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Chevrolet Impala	Failed	18	24	21	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Chevrolet Monte Carlo	Failed	18	24	21	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Chrysler Cordoba	Passed	18	24	21	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Chrysler LeBaron	Failed	18	24	21	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Chrysler New Yorker	NA	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Dodge Mirada	Passed	18	24	21	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Ford LTD	Failed	18	24	21	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Lincoln Mark VI	NA	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Lincoln Town	NA	NA	NA	NA	High	Surcharge	NA	NA	NA	NA
Mercury Marquis	Failed	18	24	21	Low	Discount	NA	NA	NA	NA
Oldsmobile Delta 88	Failed	18	24	21	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Oldsmobile 98	Failed	18	24	21	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Pontiac Bonneville	Failed	18	24	21	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Pontiac Catalina	Failed	18	24	21	Medium	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

*These figures are based on the 1981 EPA fuel economy estimates for cars with automatic transmissions (when available) and the smallest engine available.
 **Based on the manufacturer's recommended schedule.
 ***Based on manual transmission because miles per gallon for cars with automatic transmissions unavailable at time of printing.
 ****Percent city fuel economy.
 Government rankings of subcompact, intermediate, and standard size cars are based on interior volume index unlike the traditional auto industry measure based on wheelbase and length. Wheelbase and length data are available for a Ford Fairmont as a compact, for example, the government yardstick makes it a midsize model.

By SONIA HILLGREN
 UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In contrast to sharp cuts in every other Agriculture Department agency and program, agricultural research made it through the budget-cutting process unchanged and even enhanced.

Experts say the capability of the United States to meet foreign and domestic demand for food at the turn of the century will depend on research done now.

President Reagan proposed a \$13 million increase in \$1 billion proposed for research spending in fiscal 1982.

His predecessor, Jimmy Carter, had proposed a 4.9 percent after-inflation hike in agricultural research spending. Reagan raised that figure to 5.2 percent.

Reagan's proposed increase in money for actual research amounts to \$20 million, which is partially offset by a \$7-million savings from administration freezes on employment

and reductions in travel, contracting and equipment purchases.

The increase is a departure from a recent trend in which spending for agricultural research has failed to keep up with inflation.

Proposed budget increases include \$6.5 million for animal production research, \$1.2 million for plant production research and \$1 million for water use efficiency.

Another \$1.8 million would go for development of industrial uses for farm commodities.

The administration proposes to cut human nutrition research, a favorite of Carter administration, by \$3 million.

The Cooperative Extension Service, which translates research findings into practical uses on the farm, would receive a \$12.6 million increase, if Congress goes along with the administration's proposals.

Carter had proposed a real decrease of 5.1 percent in extension funding. Under the Reagan budget, extension would be maintained at its

1981 level in real terms.

In a budget document, Agriculture Department officials said research must be stepped up "if the United States is to maintain its abundant and diverse domestic food supply at acceptable prices as well as meet the increasing world demand for our food exports."

"Research is responsible for great American successes in productivity, but the rate of increase has slowed in recent years."

Research must deal with limited water resources, loss of agricultural lands through erosion and urban encroachment and increases in production costs caused by higher energy prices, the budget document said.

Government-financed agricultural research is carried out by the Agriculture Department's Science and Education Administration, state agricultural experiment stations and land grant and other colleges and universities.

Agriculture Secretary John Block has focused on research and productivity needs since he was named to his post. He has highlighted research needs in his role as honorary chairman of National Agriculture

Day, set for March 19.

Block cited studies showing agricultural research provides annual returns as high as 50 percent for each dollar invested.

Jason Bertrand, director of SEA, said current research is concentrating on use of genetic engineering to transfer resistance to disease, heat or drought from a plant's single cell to whole colonies of duplicate plants.

Other work is concentrating on improving efficiency of converting livestock feed into meat.

Some research is directed at speeding up plant growth, finding ways for plants to take needed nitrogen from the air instead of from fertilizers and improving the efficiency of photosynthesis.

Current studies that show great promise include such diverse projects as developing a "superchicken" that has set a record of laying an egg a day for 448 straight days and creation of plant strains that curtail plants' losses of sugars.

Curtailed sugar losses could increase productivity of soybeans, wheat, alfalfa, enabling them to grow as fast as sugar cane, corn and sorghum.

Inventories increase, demand still high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American business showed increased inventories in January despite healthy sales, the Commerce Department reported Friday, a possible sign they want to "be prepared" for continued demand.

The book value of manufacturing and trade inventories jumped by 1.1 percent or \$5 billion in January, a rebound from December's unusual drop of a revised 0.27 percent.

Increasing inventories can signal a backup in the nation's warehouses and so indicate a drop in demand. But the jump in January, when sales remained stronger than expected, the figures may show manufacturers "want to be prepared" in fact the economy does "turn down," according to one analyst.

Patricia Messer, of the private forecasting firm, Data Resources, Inc., of Lexington, Mass., says most of the increase appears to be "work in progress inventories," indicating manufacturers are "expecting production increases they've had in past

few months to continue."

Many forecasters had been predicting a downturn in the economy to begin about now, a second "dip" following last year's recession. So far, it hasn't happened.

The closely watched stock-to-sales ratio, the number of months all existing stocks would last at the current rate of sales, was set at 1.36, a slight contraction from December.

Reported increases in the inventories of chemicals and petroleum appear to mostly reflect price inflation, rather than increased inventoried stocks, Ms. Messer said.

Price inflation alone accounts for about \$3 billion in the total month-to-month increase in the value of inventories, even if the volume of goods stayed the same.

Retail inventories increased about half a percentage point in January, about \$600 million dollars worth, according to the government figures. Overall inventories of durable goods were up 2.2 percent, non-durable goods 1.61 percent.

Spring

Continued from Page B1

Through January and February, sales and repairs are usually slow, they said. "When the sun starts shining and the frost is out of the ground, that's when it blows loose," said Gene Glenn, president of Twin Falls Tractor and Implement.

Glenn and several other implement dealers said special price offers help farmers to bring equipment needing servicing in during slow winter months, but not enough.

Implement dealers and others in agriculture-related businesses are nearly unanimous in predicting 1981 will be a good year for farmers. They expect most commodity prices to be good and said farmers they talk to do not appear too worried about possible water shortages.

The picture they describe is not all rosy, though. Garth Hess, sales manager at Wolverton International, said equipment sales are good but profit margins are thin.

This limits the beneficial impact the sales have on the rest of the economy, he said. "We can't spend it if we don't make it."

Roger Newton, sales manager at Gem Equipment, predicts an average

year for the John Deere dealership in Twin Falls. With increased costs to farmers, it is hard to see how sales could increase dramatically, Newton said, adding that with his increased costs, the outlook for higher profits is good.

Dale Moleworth, office manager at Globe Seed and Feed, said spring marks the beginning of a strong business upturn for any agriculture-related business, but he is not sure how much other area merchants will benefit.

For some of those merchants, spring is typically the slow time of year, anyway. More dollars are moving through the economy and employment increases, but farmers are too busy working to have time to shop, they said.

That has always been true in the furniture business, said Les Hazen, general manager at Cain's in Twin Falls.

But he doesn't mind. When harvest comes, farmers will start thinking about spending more time at home, he said. "That is when they will start buying furniture again."

For now, he knows, farmers have too much work to do.

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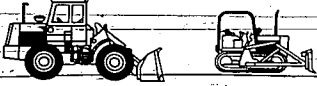
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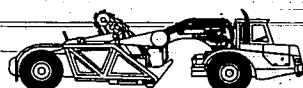


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To model economy, says Stanford's Miller

'U.S. needs vision of future'

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The United States needs a new vision of its future to guide its restructuring of the economic system, William F. Miller, president of SRI, formerly the Stanford Research Institute, says.

"We need, I believe, to develop a new sense of national purpose, a 21st century equivalent to the 'manifest destiny' that guided much of our national activity in the 19th century."

"This must be the vision that inspires and unifies our action in restructuring and revitalizing our economy," he said Thursday.

"It is time for our nation and our corporations to articulate in terms that are both inspiring and pragmatic

a statement of who we want to be, where we want to go and what our driving force is to be."

Miller expressed his view during the dedication of a \$12 million physical science building at SRI, one of the world's largest consulting groups.

He said the U.S. is in the throes of a radical restructuring from a consumption to a recycling economy, from an industrial to an information-based society, and from independent of global citizenship.

The usual slogan under which these changes are often heralded, Miller said, is "reindustrialization," but he called that slogan misleading.

He said the slogan wrongly suggests

that a major thrust should be the rescue of old industries and it is rooted in the past rather than in the future.

If the nation is to be revitalized for the 21st century, Miller said, it must move capital and labor from the developed industries to innovative industries such as microelectronics, computer applications and genetic engineering.

Now you know

By United Press International
At least 20 lion tamers have been killed by their lions since 1900.

Rick Hogue has been appointed manager of The Mode Ltd.'s Blue Lakes Mall store in Twin Falls.

An Idaho native, Hogue attended Stanford University and the University of Idaho. He has been involved in both wholesale and retail businesses in the Treasure Valley area before becoming associated with The Mode Ltd.'s Boise store.



RANDY HANSEN
tops in trucks



JOHN STRAUBHAR
promoted at J-U-B

Dorothy Squires has returned to The Mode Ltd.'s ready-to-wear department in Twin Falls.

She brings 24 years of retail experience to the store, according to manager Rick Hogue.

Randy Hansen of Ace Hansen Chevrolet has been awarded a trophy for the top salesman in truck product knowledge.

He was the honor in competition with more than 1,500 other salesmen in Chevrolet's Salt-Lake zone, which encompasses a five-state marketing area.

Independent insurance agents who deal primarily in property and casualty insurance.

A former Twin Falls resident, John J. Straubhar, has been promoted to executive vice president of J-U-B Engineers, Inc.

Straubhar succeeds William W. Biggs, who was elected president and chief executive officer.

J-U-B is the state's largest Idaho-based consulting engineering firm. Straubhar is past president of the Twin Falls Civilian Club and Valley Flying Club.

William Assenprip of Clear Lakes Agency, Inc. has qualified for membership in the Insurance Fire Mark Society of the Professional Insurance Agency (PIA). PIA is an organization of 35,000

Rogerson to stay closed

TWIN FALLS — After closing Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant here last month, Laella Morgan went to Shoshone to work with her son at Morgan's Boston Restaurant.

Morgan said all five of her children were raised in the restaurant business. They all worked with her at one time during a 22-year career at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls, she said.

She and her husband Cecil operated the Rogerson Restaurant, 157 Main Ave. E., for the last 3 1/2 years, but it was too big and too old, she said. "It

was a good place, but it needed too much work done on it. It cost too much to keep open for the amount of business it could generate, she said.

She had 1 1/2 years left on a lease of the building, but has no plans to reopen the restaurant. The lease was turned back to building owner Bill Munger, Morgan said.

"For now, she will work with her son David in Shoshone, and 'take a rest' before deciding what to do next, she said.

Why did automakers go awry? Americans had urge to 'go far'

By DAN JEDLIKA
©Chicago Sun-Times

Many people remember that small, fuel-efficient cars were sold in this country after World War II. These people ask why domestic automakers "went wrong" by offering large, powerful autos and not concentrating on the small ones. There are simple answers to this question.

One must remember that there was incredible demand for new cars after the war. This caused small, independent automakers to seemingly come out of nowhere overnight.

Large auto companies and budding car makers introduced light, small cars with small engines. The result was high-mileage vehicles. They sold fairly well for a while because all autos were selling like crazy.

But unlike today's small cars, the old small cars were advertised as

second-family cars for "driving around town." Ironically, Detroit's automakers will unveil small "commuter cars" within the next few years for this identical purpose.

None of the old small cars survived. Motorists quickly lost interest in them as a greater number of larger autos were built.

People primarily wanted comfort and horsepower. The old small cars, which included the Willys, Hudson Jet and Nash Rambler, didn't offer much comfort because automotive engineering still was in the Dark Ages to a large degree after the war.

This is a big country that invited people to drive long distances in comfortable cars. If you didn't drive, you took the train. Commercial air travel was not for the masses as it is today.

By virtue of their size, the old large cars were comfortable — for their time. Driving one today is like driving a tank. The smallest 1981 autos are considerably more easy to drive, besides being much more comfortable.

People wanted plenty of horsepower to tackle North America's wide-open spaces. Big-car engines were fed by cheap gasoline. Despite power-robbing emissions controls, most of today's small cars are faster than the old large ones, judging by acceleration times from old and current auto buff publications.

Another factor in the demise of the old small car was that all autos took a considerable percentage of family income, although their prices look incredibly cheap today. People naturally wanted the most car they could get for the money. And the "most

car" translated to the "biggest car." It didn't have to be a Cadillac. The 1953 Hudson Jet, billed as a "compact economical" car, sold at about the size price as a full-size Chevrolet or Ford.

Then there was status. Unless you owned a rare, small sports car such as the expensive, powerful Jaguar XK-120, you were considered odd to own a small auto. Detroit's auto advertising kept hammering away that bigger is better. At the time, it was.

One of the most famous old small cars was the Crosley. This auto sold better than many small competitors. One reason was that there was an extensive Crosley lineup, ranging from a station wagon to a sports car called the Hotshot. The four-cylinder Crosley, which only weighed about 2,200 pounds, reportedly could get 36-50 miles per gallon. It looked like a toy — as did the Nash Metropolitan, which reportedly got 40 miles per gallon.

Another well-known small economy car was the Henry J. It was meant to be an "inexpensive, basic transportation" vehicle. Despite its "cute" styling, it was stark and horribly utilitarian. The car participated in several coast-to-coast Mobil Economy Runs. One got 30.85 miles per gallon in the 1932 run.

Few cared. The ultimate car buyer's dream in 1952 was a 190-horsepower Cadillac V-8 that weighed 4,151 pounds — not a six-cylinder, 80-horsepower Henry J. Corsair that weighed 4,400 pounds.

Be honest with yourself. If you had been buying a car then, which one would you have wanted?

Western lumber at 75% capacity

PORTLAND — The Western lumber industry operated at 75.5 percent of its practical operating capacity during 1980.

That is the conclusion of the Western Wood Products Association, which said the industry operated at 92.4 percent of capacity during 1979.

Fred Reseburg, economics director for the association, said the poor demand was "caused by the high interest rates that brought home building to a standstill."

The lowest capacity months for 1980 were in April and May, when the industry operated at 60.7 and 61.2 percent of capacity. December was the third lowest, at 68.3 percent, compared with 75.5 percent in the same month a year earlier.

The report covers lumber production normally totaling about 18 billion board feet manufactured annually in the 12 Western states.

Aurora Capital relocated

TWIN FALLS — Aurora Capital Corp. recently moved its office from downtown Twin Falls to 2536 Kimberly Road.

The new office is not finished on the outside, but "we're functional," said Marcus Peperzak, company presi-

dent. The company owns and manages farms in the Magic Valley. "We're in the farming business, we wanted to be closer to the farms," Peperzak said.

Parking at the downtown office was always a problem, he said.

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5. "It is mutually agreed that the Company, as soon as practicable after delivery to it of the crop, shall have the same re-cleaned, examined, and tested to determine whether it meets the quality standards specified herein. All screenings, including culls, unmerchantable seed, splits, dirt, and other foreign material, removed from the crop during re-cleaning shall become the property of the party removing it. The Grower assumes all risk of damage to, or loss of, said crop from any cause until final acceptance of the crop by the Company."
6. "All seed delivered under this agreement that does not meet the quality standards specified herein; at the option of the Company may be accepted at the price specified herein or at a reduced price mutually agreed upon, may be taken in for further re-cleaning, or may be rejected in whole or in part. If all or any part of the seed crop is rejected, the title to such rejected seed, but not the screenings, shall immediately vest in the Grower, and such rejected seed shall constitute his entire compensation therefor. The Grower agrees to reimburse immediately the Company for any advances and expenses incurred, and the Company shall have a lien on all such rejected seed for all sums owing it by the Grower."

We feel this kind of contract puts us back where we were ten years ago. This contract protects the Seed Company, but the grower gets nothing until the Seed Company at its option, gets through with all its milling, re-milling, testing, warehousing, final fitting etc. After all this, the grower may or may not get paid. And if rejected, the grower can have the crop or what is left of it. By this time the crop could be 35% to 40% screened out. The screening belongs to the Company. Then the grower must reimburse the company immediately for all expenses incurred. It seems rather one-sided.

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'Soil-less soil' use grows, but plants still need extra feed

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Times-News correspondent

In recent years, the use of artificial soils—or "soil-less soils"—has been a common thing with most commercial plant growers.

There are many such soils (called mediums or media) and components vary, but in nearly every case, growth is superior to traditional mixes containing native soil. The good growth is due to good aeration and drainage, plus "cation exchange capacity"—a colloidal term for nutrient-holding ability. These soil-less soils aren't perfect, but they are a boon to growers because good native soil is hard to get—and a lot of it is loaded with weeds, insects and disease.

Many home gardeners use peat pots, hanging baskets, a second time, but note that plant growth is not as good. The reason—when the gardener purchases the pots, the mixes have enough nutrients for the first time, or for a short-term crop. After that, the mixes must be fed to produce sturdy plant growth and high-quality plants.

If you're using the soil-less mixes over again, you must feed the plants either with a liquid or a slow release fertilizer for good growth. The initial feeding is not enough, even for one growing season around your home, for plants growing in soil-less soils.

SAVE OUR WATER

There's a water shortage in many parts of the country (and world). In England, water conservation is in the bag. They take a large plastic bag (trash-disposal type) or use the plastic pot mix comes in. It should be strong, with no holes in, except for the top. Top of the bag is tied to a tree stem, then filled with waste water—from the bath, washing machine, dishwashing, and so on—soap and all.

Then they make a little needle or pin hole in the bottom of the bag, close to the tree trunk. The hole is just large enough to let water drip out very slowly to run down the side of tree, where it soaks outward and down into the roots. This gives maximum penetration and makes full use of the water. Bag is filled as often as necessary to continue the slow dripping of

the waste water.

Some gardeners vary this and use gallon jugs to water plants automatically. Take a plastic jug and punch a few holes in bottom with an ice pick. Fill with water and allow it to drip slowly into the soil around the base of the rhododendrons, roses, and other shrubs. Water is slowly released, and it sinks directly to the roots, without evaporating in the sun. The jugs can be filled with tap water, fortified with fertilizer, or you can pour bath water into them; during dry spells. Note: For acid-lovers such as azaleas and rhododendrons, avoid the use of waste water as it may be alkaline.

LATEX PAINT FOR GRAFTS

The Quarterly of the North American Fruit Explorers passes along good tip for people who like to graft their own apples and other fruits. It tells how a commercial fruit grower and breeder of fruit uses outside white latex paint to coat newly set grafts to protect against drying out.

In grafting Norway Maple to red leaf strains the nurseryman uses white latex to protect the scion. Years ago some state colleges used sweet milk and fungicides to paint on trunks of newly set peach trees to prevent "two-o'clock sun scald" but now that latex paint is available, growers have switched to it for longer-lasting effect. White latex is good for painting pruning cuts, as well as any other kind of injury—animal, mechanical or weather.

GROW GARLIC Indoors

A reader writes, "I grow garlic in water indoors, so I can use the green shoots for my English muffin pizzas. I stick tooth picks in the cloves and suspend the lower third of the clove in water. The green shoots grow fast and about every third day there's enough green for two muffin pizza pizzas. I chop the greens fairly fine and sprinkle a little on each half. After a while, the cloves give out and you have to start new ones. You'll like the green garlic."

Now's the time to make a sowing of peppers and eggplants.

Check ferns for scale (a dab of alcohol kills them).

Sow some petunias seed. It takes about 30 days from seed to bloom.

Order seed of dwarf hollyhocks. It comes in crimson, red, rose, pink, semi-double ruffled blossoms.

Order a packet of Southern Belle hibiscus seed and sow indoors so it can produce flowers this year. Some flowers are 11 inches across.

If you like dahlias for cut flowers, order seed of Early Bird, a true dwarf.

GROW SOME COLEUS

If you want a splash of color in sun or shade, then use coleus. They're great in window boxes, hanging baskets, as well as year-round house plants. Sow seed in a loose mixture in March. For bedding purposes, start

seed about eight weeks before you wish to plant out. They like it warm.

Cover seed lightly and keep in temperature of 70 degrees until germination—about 12 days. You can buy single colors or mixed. At first all seedlings look alike so don't panic when they're all up. Color changes come later. Pinch off flower buds as they appear. If you have a potted coleus you kept over, pinch tips off and root them in plain tap water or moist perlite. It's good for the parent plant.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: D.F. of Twin Falls, "Years ago my dad always had

good luck planting trees, shrubs and evergreens. Into the freshly dug hole he would place a handful of Epsom salts, a pack of unburned matches and a pinch of chewing tobacco. He said it helped roots grow and kept insects away from the root zone. Do you think there is merit to his idea?"

Many oldtimers swear by this home remedy. They used to put potato peelings, kitchen scraps, etc., into the bottom of the hole, and we can see how this helps because of the rotted organic matter. It's just as sensible disposing of these wastes this way as it is to haul them to the dump.

F.T. of Tuttle: "We've heard a lot about Kandy Korn—how long it keeps its sweetness. Can it be planted with regular corn?"

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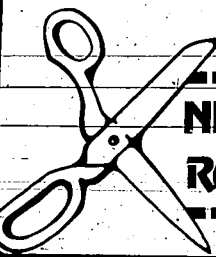
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Sylvia Porter

How to make a small house seem much larger

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Our homes, physically and technologically, may change more over the next 20 years than in all the years of home building since the Egyptian era, as we try to meet the awesome challenge of living in less and less space.

How do we manage living closer and closer together without sacrificing our human space needs and those of our children?

How do we insure our privacy and maintain our individuality as we are forced to shift to smaller housing units?

How do we manage the essential tradeoffs? Yard for a garden, say, as against space for a bedroom or extra bath? Room for all the currently popular appliances as against fewer rooms in which to sleep and fewer living areas?

This is merely a sampling of the problems facing us, says Joseph L. Wysocki, family housing specialist with the Pennsylvania State University. In the just-released 1980 Yearbook of Agriculture, "Cutting Energy Costs." And Wysocki emphasizes: "Instead of the traditional four bedrooms, two and one-half baths

Colonial, families will need to consider other housing options such as smaller lots, more compact homes with multi-functional spaces, condominiums, manufactured homes, duplexes, townhouses or other multi-unit structures. Types of which would be less expensive to obtain, heat and maintain.

Living with less space and still making our home environment satisfying and enriching will demand planning — and here, Wysocki urges several basic design and use principles that will make less space more functional and still private.

• Incorporate all living areas on one floor level to increase flexibility so that rooms may be used for more than one purpose. Fewer rooms, fewer walled hallways and carefully planned storage areas will make small housing seem larger.

• Plan your traffic areas and door arrangements so that rooms are not cut in half by traffic flow and doors and plan your house with different heating zones so seldom-used areas can be easily closed off by doors and heated or cooled when uncoupled.

• Reduce the amount of space in your kitchen and slash costs by

eliminating less essential built-in appliances. Try to minimize plumbing costs by locating kitchens, baths and laundry near each other. Put laundry equipment in kitchen or bath areas.

• Combine your dining area with other rooms, such as kitchen or living room. Eliminate a separate, seldom-used dining room.

• Create what some builders now call "The Great Room," designed to accommodate several simultaneous activities while still preserving some privacy for each family member in a limited space.

• Use built-in units and closets to make effective smaller bedrooms. If two or more children are to share a bedroom, let them have the large master bedroom to accommodate their sleep, dressing, study and play

needs. For adults, a master bedroom may double as a sitting room or study and desk area.

• Avoid the all-in-one room scheme for bathrooms. A compartmented bathroom that accommodates two or three people at the same time can eliminate the need for a second bathroom.

• If the home in which you are living seems overcrowded, reassess the use of space. Consider changing an existing room or rooms to create an open "country kitchen" area for cooking, eating, family living and informal entertainment. Do not remove any walls before consulting an engineer or contractor to be sure it's safe.

• Plan the decor for the entire home as a unit rather than each room

separately. To create a feeling of spaciousness and continuity. Eliminate unnecessary household furnishings and bric-a-brac. Place furniture against walls to expand space. Select small-scale furniture and avoid large dressers that limit

your arrangement. It can be done and gracefully so what Wysocki is saying — and smaller homes will require less upkeep, permit a more leisurely lifestyle. But privacy doesn't just happen. It must be planned.



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Auto-buying plans change

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans apparently have reversed their previous attitude about car buying.

In a Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc., study of economic expectations and car buying plans made right after the November 1980 elections, car buyers indicated they were more likely to choose a bigger car and a domestic make than they were at the beginning of the year. But they also indicated they were wary about planning major purchases —

even though a majority expected economic conditions to improve.

A similar study made in January 1980 revealed a strong preference for smaller cars.

The bureau's report of results noted that the swing to mid-size cars is not surprising, for three reasons: more stable gasoline prices, less price differential between smaller and mid-size cars and increased fuel efficiency of larger cars.

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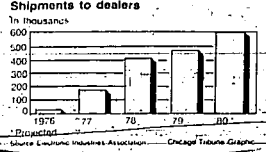
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VHS cassette recorder sales



By RONALD ROSENBERG
1981 Boston Globe

BOSTON — While RCA prepares to spend \$20 million to promote its videodisc player and movie discs to consumers, two Cambridge startup companies think they have a better idea.

Instead of using the record-like new media record to play back pictures and sound, tape-machine style, into a standard television set, these firms want to add computers, software and sophisticated electronics. The combination, they maintain, will provide a new range of industrial and commercial videodisc uses.

Vision Machine Research and New Media Graphics are among the first companies nationwide dedicated to supplying products and programs for the industrial market built around the videodisc and the computer.

And while both approach the new technology from different points of view, they are forming a fledgling industry that is expected to mushroom in the next few years.

Each firm is starting in small aging Cambridge facilities. Vision Machines with a staff of 10 people, is working on pilot programs for several museums, including the Peabody Museum to catalog its picture collections. Its founders, William Atwater, 29, president, and 34-year-old Russ Gant, creative director, met at Boston University, where Atwater was getting a doctorate in fine arts and Gant in archeology. Their small studio contains light tables for slides, a movieola and video tape editing equipment.

The big question is how to organize a picture collection, because the technology of putting it on a disc is relatively simple," said Atwater who recently completed cataloging the Polaroid Corp.'s extensive picture collection.

The company has outlined four electronic archival systems using computer graphics and software, and a videodisc player, which it will produce outside the company. It hopes to produce 6 to 12 discs per year.

In a fourth-floor walkup shared with several engineering consultants, New Media Graphics president Martin Dumms, 34, and vice president Paul M. Raitt, 37, outlined their plans for the 3-week-old company.

"We want to combine our expertise in interactive computer graphics and television into custom-developed systems," said Dumms, who left Lex-

The coming videodisc war

The 3 competing camps

Company groups	North American Philips Corp. and Magnavox subsidiary, MCA, Inc.; IBM Corp.; Pioneer Electronic	RCA, Zenith, CBS	Mitsubishi, Victor, Co. of Japan (JVC), General Electric, Thorn EMI Ltd.
System name	Magnavox (Magnavox) LaserDisc (Pioneer)	Selectavision	VHD (Video High Density)
System type	Optical laser; no stylus	Grooved discs and stylus	Grooveless discs and stylus
Audio signal	2 channels	1 channel	2 channels
Digital audio	Available	Not available	Available
Special effects (Stop, quick, slow motion, random access)	Available	Not available (high speed search available)	Available
Player price	\$750-\$775	Target—\$500 or less	Target—\$500
Market introduction	Magnavox Dec. 1979; Pioneer, June 1980	Target—March, 1981	Target—late 1981

Source: Adapted from a report by Marie Lynch International, using Matsushita as source. Chicago Tribune Graphic

idata Corp., a fast-growing computer graphics company in Burlington to start the company. Like Raitt, both men are electronic engineers, but Raitt's experience is more in television system design and consulting having been technical director of WGBH-TV's workshop in television computer graphics and animation.

Both companies believe they are at the dawn of a new industry. "All the elements are here," said Gant. "The video disc will become widely known with enough companies building the players. But the computer talent, particularly in software, is strong in this area and the banking community has been one of the biggest investors in Hollywood films, so they know the

power of the videodisc."

Gant's views are buoyed by industry studies that the video discs will become a \$10 billion industry by the end of the decade, although much of it will be aimed at the consumer.

RCA indirectly will help both companies by educating the public about its videodisc player system, which costs \$500 for the player and between \$15 to \$20 per disc.

However, RCA's entry into the market comes nearly one year after U.S. Pioneer Corp. and Magnavox Corp. entered the consumer market. Pioneer's system, developed by MCA Inc. and the Dutch company, NV Philips, uses a laser of light to "read" each of the 54,000 picture frames per

disc side. They are technologically different and more expensive (\$750 vs. \$500) than the RCA phonograph-like system. RCA's machine plays for a total of two hours, or twice as long as the Pioneer system.

But the Pioneer's as well as the Magnavox and more recently Sony players permit stop action or freeze frame, slow motion forward and backward movement stereo sound. These capabilities are not available on RCA's video disc. Moreover, the Pioneer-Magnavox discs will last longer since no needle touches the surface.

That's why industrial software developers such as New Media Graphics, Vision Machine Research and others are developing products around the optical system. Among the ideas are:

- Time Inc. is looking to catalog its mammoth picture collection, with each picture put on a frame of a video disc. The computer functions as the organizer akin to a library card index.
- American Express Co. is exploring putting a video disc system in each of its travel offices to showcase places to visit. Discs could show a country's highlights, places to stay, prices, restaurants and travel packages.

MIT under an Army contract, photographed virtually every street of Aspen, Colo., as part of its Project Aspen, storing this video map on a disc. By tying it to a computer and a tank's console, the Army in training a military tank driver to steer and maneuver around light corners can simulate driving conditions.

Computer data storage would drop dramatically with video discs. A simple four-color picture, which requires nearly a 250,000 characters of data for a single picture could be stored on one video disc frame. With 54,000 frames per single disc side that translates into a considerable savings: It would take \$40,000 of computer-disc media to equal the capacity of one video disc which costs as little as \$15.

Grit sold

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—The Grit newspaper, a Middle America institution for 99 years, has been sold to a Connecticut firm, the publisher of the Williamsport-based weekly announced.

Publisher Andrew Stabler said the Grit had been purchased by Advco System Inc., of Hartford, Conn., but declined to comment further on the sale.

The national weekly, which began publication in 1882, has a circulation of about 900,000.

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14.00 x 28	\$135.00	\$117.48	14.00 x 28	\$135.00	\$117.48
14.00 x 30	\$145.00	\$127.48	14.00 x 30	\$145.00	\$127.48
14.00 x 32	\$155.00	\$137.48	14.00 x 32	\$155.00	\$137.48
14.00 x 34	\$165.00	\$147.48	14.00 x 34	\$165.00	\$147.48
14.00 x 36	\$175.00	\$157.48	14.00 x 36	\$175.00	\$157.48
14.00 x 38	\$185.00	\$167.48	14.00 x 38	\$185.00	\$167.48
14.00 x 40	\$195.00	\$177.48	14.00 x 40	\$195.00	\$177.48
14.00 x 42	\$205.00	\$187.48	14.00 x 42	\$205.00	\$187.48
14.00 x 44	\$215.00	\$197.48	14.00 x 44	\$215.00	\$197.48
14.00 x 46	\$225.00	\$207.48	14.00 x 46	\$225.00	\$207.48
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Base loan rates on market prices — commodity groups

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major commodity groups are proposing that price support loan rates — which serve as floors under prices of major crops — be based on an average of market prices in the preceding five years.

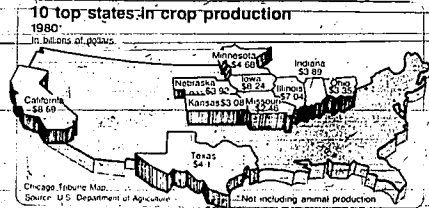
Loan rate levels are among the multitude of difficult issues facing the administration and Congress as they write a farm bill that will include rules for agricultural programs over the next four years.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday, the American Soybean Association proposed the loan rate for soybeans be 75 percent of the average market price of soybeans over the preceding five years, excluding the highest year and the lowest year.

"It takes the loan rate out of politics," said John Balze, Washington representative for the soybean association, which recently adopted the concept.

"It's the marketplace that should determine if something is grown," Balze said. "Soybeans are worth what the market will pay for them and that is all."

Last week, the National Corn Growers Association made a similar suggestion in favor of setting the loan rate as a percentage of cash corn prices over the past five years, leaving out the lowest and the highest



years.

A corn growers spokesman said, "It's something we brought up to open discussion."

The idea is not as well received in the administration, where Randy Russell, who is coordinating work on the farm bill, said Agriculture Secretary John Block would "munch their kooey bread-discretion" to set loan rates.

Russell, who joined the administration after working as an economist for the Senate Agriculture Committee and for Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., said the secretary probably will want discretion to base the loan rate on several factors, including inflation, cost of production, world supply and demand and world crop

prices.

There is concern that the loan rate might be too close to the market price in some years and that the Commodity Credit Corp. would be forced to accept crops in lieu of loan repayments, Russell said.

Farmers can get price support loans after harvest, with their crops

as collateral, to give them cash for payment of immediate expenses. The loan provides for orderly marketing of crops in the months after harvest.

Basing the loan rate on market prices in preceding years was an idea copied from the cotton program. Administration officials have not decided yet if they will propose a change in the method for determining the cotton loan rate, Russell said.

However, leaders of the cotton industry would like to retain the status quo.

"The current market-related method for determining the price support loan should be maintained," said Raymond Cooper, president of the American Cotton Shippers Association in his testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

A Senate Agriculture Committee staff official said the idea would be seriously considered and the determination would be a largely political question.

Everyone, including the wheat growers themselves, agrees that wheat growers will not like the idea.

In fact, Jim Billington, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, testified in favor of a basic loan rate of 70 percent of parity, a standard that measures the buying power of crops and is used in only a few modern farm programs.

"I don't think it's politically feasible for wheat," Balze said.

Supporters of the new concept do not like basing price supports on costs of production because of difficulty in determining costs, arguments about how land and other costs should be handled in the formula and regional differences in production costs.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, endorsed the market price concept in his testimony before the House Agriculture Committee.

"A market price formula is both more market-oriented and also insures against tinkering in the USDA and OMB (Office of Management and Budget)," Smith said.

Cost of production does not measure the value of a commodity to society, he said.

For example, tung nuts once were supported by a federal program, but eventually a program was no longer justified due to lack of demand.

"Even 10 percent of the cost of production would have been too high a rate for tung nuts," he said.

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The Times Mirror Satellite Programming Co., is a unit of Times Mirror Cable Television, which in turn is owned by Times-Mirror Co., the parent of the Los Angeles Times.

The largest impact is expected to be felt by Home Box Office, the pay TV service owned by Time Inc., which currently serves the greatest share of Times Mirror's 260,000 pay TV subscribers, according to a trade newsletter in New York, Video Week.

A spokesman for HBO said she did not know which HBO subscribers would be affected.

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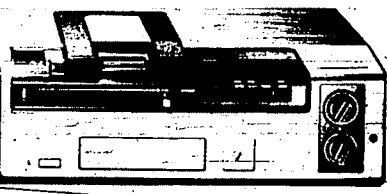
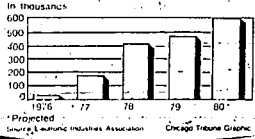
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Video cassette recorder sales

Shipments to dealers



Get ready for videodisc blitz

By RONALD ROSENBERG
© 1981 Boston Globe

BOSTON — While RCA prepares to spend \$20 million to promote its videodisc player and movie discs to consumers, two Cambridge startup companies think they have a better idea.

Instead of using the record-like new media record to play back pictures and sound tape-machine style, into a standard television set, these firms want to add computers, software and sophisticated electronics. The combination, they maintain, will provide a new range of industrial and commercial videodisc uses.

Vision Machine Research and New Media Graphics are among the first companies nationwide dedicated to supplying products and programs for the industrial market built around the videodisc and the computer.

And while both approach the new technology from different points of view, they are forming a fledgling industry that is expected to mushroom in the next few years.

Each firm is starting in small aging Cambridge facilities. Vision Machines with a staff of 10 people, is working on pilot programs for several museums, including the Peabody Museum to catalog its picture collections. Its founders, William Atwater, 29, president, and 34-year-old Russ Gant, executive director, met at Boston University, where Atwater was getting a doctorate in the arts and Gant in archeology. Their small studio contains light-tables for slides, a movieola and video tape editing equipment.

"The big question is how to organize a videodisc collection," says Gant, "the technology of putting it on a disc is relatively simple," said Atwater who recently completed cataloging the Polaroid Corp.'s extensive picture collection.

The company has outlined four electronic archival systems using computer equipment linked to a videodisc player, which it will produce outside the company. It hopes to produce 6 to 12 discs per year.

In a fourth-floor walkup shared with several engineering consultants, New Media Graphics president Martin Duhms, 34, and vice president Paul M. Ralla, 27, outlined their plans for the 3-week-old company.

"We want to combine our expertise in interactive computer graphics and television into custom-developed systems," said Duhms, who left Lex-

The coming videodisc war

The 3 competing camps



Company groups	North American Philips Corp. and Magnavox subsidiary, MCA, Inc., IBM Corp., Pioneer Electronic	RCA, Zenith, CBS	Matsushita, Victor Co. of Japan (JVC), General Electric, Thorn EMI Ltd
System name	Magnavision (Magnavox) LaserDisc (Pioneer)	Selectavision	VHD (Video High Density)
System type	Optical laser, no stylus	Grooved discs and stylus	Grooveless discs and stylus
Audio signal	2 channels	1 channel	2 channels
Digital audio	Available	Not available	Available
Special effects (Stop, quick, slow, motion, random access)	Available	Not available (high speed search available)	Available
Player price	\$750-\$775	Target—\$500 or less	Target—\$500
Market introduction	Magnavox, Dec 1980, Pioneer, June 1980	Target—March, 1981	Target—late 1981

Source: Adapted from a report by Marie Lynn Fitzmaurice, using Matsushita as source. Chicago Tribune Graphic

idata Corp., a fast-growing computer-graphics company in Burlington to start the company. Like Ralla, both men are electronic engineers, but Ralla's experience is more in television system design and consulting having been technical director of WGBH-TV's workshop in television computer graphics and animation.

Both companies believe they are at the dawn of a new industry. "All the elements are here," said Gant. "The video disc will become widely known with enough companies building the players. But the computer talent, particularly in software, is strong in this area and the banking community has been one of the biggest investors in Hollywood films, so they know the

power of the videodisc." Gant's views are buoyed by industry studies that the video discs will become a \$10 billion industry by the end of the decade, although much of it will be aimed at the consumer. RCA indirectly will help both companies by educating the public about its videodisc player system, which costs \$500 for the player and between \$15 to \$28 per disc. However, RCA's entry into the market comes nearly one year after U.S. Pioneer Corp. and Magnavox Corp. entered the consumer market. Pioneer's system, developed by MCA Inc. and the Dutch company, N.V. Philips, uses a laser of light to "read" each of the 54,000 picture frames per

videodisc. They are technologically different and more expensive (\$750 vs. \$500) than the RCA phonograph-like system. RCA's machine plays for a total of two hours, or twice as long as the Pioneer system.

But the Pioneer as well as the Magnavox and more recently Sony players permit stop action or freeze frame, slow motion forward and backward movement stereo sound. These capabilities are not available on RCA's video disc. Moreover, the Pioneer-Magnavox discs will last longer since no needle touches the surface.

"That's why industrial software developers such as New Media Graphics, Vision Machine Research and others are developing products around the optical system. Among the ideas are:

- Time Inc. is looking to catalog its mammoth picture collection, with each picture put on a frame of a video disc. The computer functions as the organizer akin to a library card index.
- American Express Co. is exploring putting a video disc system in each of its travel offices to showcase places to visit. Discs could show a country's highlights, places to stay, prices, restaurants and travel packages.
- MIT under an Army contract, photographed virtually every street of Aspen, Colo., as part of its Project Aspen, storing this video map on a disc. By tying it to a computer and a tank's console, the Army in training a military tank driver to steer and maneuver around tight corners can simulate driving conditions.

Computer data storage would drop dramatically with video discs. A simple four-color picture which requires nearly a 250,000 characters of data for a single picture could be stored on one video disc frame. With 54,000 frames per single disc side that translates into a considerable savings: It would take \$40,000 of computer disc media to equal the capacity of one video disc which costs as little as \$15.

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9.25 x 16	\$429.00	\$858.00	\$1287.00	\$2574.00
9.50 x 16	\$439.00	\$878.00	\$1317.00	\$2634.00
9.75 x 16	\$449.00	\$898.00	\$1347.00	\$2694.00
10.00 x 16	\$459.00	\$918.00	\$1377.00	\$2754.00
10.25 x 16	\$469.00	\$938.00	\$1407.00	\$2814.00
10.50 x 16	\$479.00	\$958.00	\$1437.00	\$2874.00
10.75 x 16	\$489.00	\$978.00	\$1467.00	\$2934.00
11.00 x 16	\$499.00	\$998.00	\$1497.00	\$2994.00
11.25 x 16	\$509.00	\$1018.00	\$1527.00	\$3054.00
11.50 x 16	\$519.00	\$1038.00	\$1557.00	\$3114.00
11.75 x 16	\$529.00	\$1058.00	\$1587.00	\$3174.00
12.00 x 16	\$539.00	\$1078.00	\$1617.00	\$3234.00
12.25 x 16	\$549.00	\$1098.00	\$1647.00	\$3294.00
12.50 x 16	\$559.00	\$1118.00	\$1677.00	\$3354.00
12.75 x 16	\$569.00	\$1138.00	\$1707.00	\$3414.00
13.00 x 16	\$579.00	\$1158.00	\$1737.00	\$3474.00
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13.75 x 16	\$609.00	\$1218.00	\$1827.00	\$3654.00
14.00 x 16	\$619.00	\$1238.00	\$1857.00	\$3714.00
14.25 x 16	\$629.00	\$1258.00	\$1887.00	\$3774.00
14.50 x 16	\$639.00	\$1278.00	\$1917.00	\$3834.00
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Grit sold

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — The Grit newspaper, a Middle America institution for 99 years, has been sold to a Connecticut firm, the publisher of the Williamsport-based weekly announced.

Publisher Andrew Stabler said The Grit had been purchased by Advo System Inc. of Hartford, Conn., but declined to comment further on the sale.

The national weekly, which began publication in 1882, has a circulation of about 900,000.

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Wednesday, March 18th
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Thursday, March 19th
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Thursday, March 19th
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Base loan rates on market prices — commodity groups

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major commodity groups are proposing that price support loan rates — which serve as floors under prices of major crops — be based on an average of market prices in the preceding five years.

Loan rate levels are among the multitude of difficult issues facing the administration and Congress as they write a farm bill that will include rates for agricultural programs over the next four years.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday, the American Soybean Association proposed the loan rate for soybeans be 75 percent of the average market price of soybeans over the preceding five years, excluding the highest year and the lowest year.

"It takes the loan rate out of politics," said John Balzo, Washington representative for the soybean association, which recently adopted the concept.

"It's the marketplace that should determine if something is grown," Balzo said. "Soybeans are worth what the market will pay for them and that is all."

Last week, the National Corn Growers Association made a similar suggestion in favor of "setting the loan rate as a percentage of cash corn prices over the past five years, leaving out the lowest and the highest

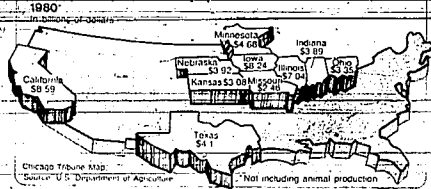
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10 top states in crop production



years." A corn growers spokesman said, "It's something we brought up to open discussion."

The idea is not as well received in the administration, where Randy Russell, who is coordinating work on the farm bill, said Agriculture Secretary John Block would "much rather keep broad discretion" to set loan rates.

Russell, who joined the administration after working as an economist for the Senate Agriculture Committee and for Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., said the secretary probably will want discretion to base the loan rate on several factors, including inflation, cost of production, world supply and demand and world crop

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as collateral, to give them cash for payment of immediate expenses. The loan provides for orderly marketing of crops in the months after harvest.

Setting the loan rate on market prices in preceding years was an idea copied from the cotton program. Administration officials have not decided yet if they will propose a change in the method for determining the cotton loan rate, Russell said.

However, leaders of the cotton industry would like to retain the status quo.

"The current market-related method for determining the price support loan should be maintained," said Raymond Cooper, president of the American Cotton Shippers Association in his testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

A Senate Agriculture Committee staff official said the idea would be seriously considered and the determination would be a largely political question.

Everyone, including the wheat growers themselves, agrees that wheat growers will not like the idea.

In fact, Jim Billington, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, testified in favor of a base loan rate of 70 percent of parity, a standard that measures the buying power of crops and is used in only a few modern farm programs.

"I don't think it's politically feasible for wheat," Balzo said.

Supporters of the new concept do not like basing price supports on costs of production because of difficulty in determining costs, arguments about how land and other costs should be handled in the formula, and regional differences in production costs.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, endorsed the market price concept in his testimony before the House Agriculture Committee.

"A market price formula is both more market-oriented and also insures against tinkering in the USDA and OMB (Office of Management and Budget)," Smith said.

Cost of production does not measure the value of a commodity to society, he said.

For example, tung nuts once were supported by a federal program, but eventually a program was no longer justified due to lack of demand.

"Even 10 percent of the cost of production would have been too high a rate for tung nuts," he said.

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There is concern that the loan rate might be too close to the market price in some years and that the Commodity Credit Corp. would be forced to accept crops in lieu of loan repayment, Russell said.

Farmers can get price support loans after harvest, with their crops

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Coal-strike would aid industry, sources say

By TOM FURLONG
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

A coal strike, which may occur later this month, would be a good deal for the industry, says the quarterly coal outlook report from Merrill Lynch.

The reason, said the investment house, is that the coal market is depressed because of large customer inventories.

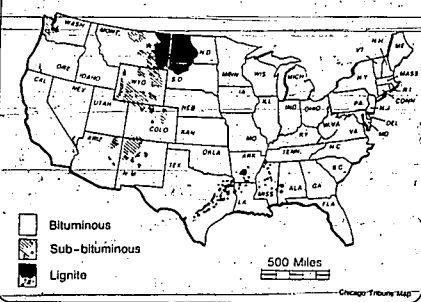
"We believe," wrote company analyst Charles Bradford and Joan Huggins, "that a two-month strike would probably leave the industry in a stronger position than the absence of a strike because a two-month strike would cause the excessively large coal inventories to be worked down to more normal levels and thus set the stage for improved pit-coal prices."

The first oil from shale rock has been produced by the Rio Blanco Oil Shale Co., jointly owned by Gulf Oil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

The company said it has recovered 1,750 barrels of oil at its underground combustion chamber in Rio Blanco Country in northwestern Colorado.

Although the company pronounced itself pleased with the

U.S. coal reserves



experiment, it noted that it will be six years at the earliest before a commercial, 50,000-barrel-a-day shale oil facility could be in operation.

Gasoline prices for regular now exceed an average of \$1.40 a gallon in six U.S. cities, according to the weekly survey in the Oil & Gas Journal.

Detroit topped the list with its average price of \$1.427. Indianapolis followed at \$1.424 a gallon, then came Buffalo with \$1.419; Springfield, Ill., at \$1.418; New York City at \$1.414 and

Omaha at \$1.409. The national average was of \$1.363.

Petroleum Information, a unit of Northbrook (Ill.)-based A.C. Nielsen Co., has hired oil writer James Tanner to head its new international publications section. Tanner had been the Wall Street Journal's chief energy writer for nine years.

In his new job Tanner will head the section that will supply PT's clients with exploration and production information on a world-wide basis.

Banks step up battle to halt higher money market funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bankers have stepped up their battle to cut off a mounting drain of assets, asking Congress to stop the securities industry from offering checking accounts that earn double-digit interest.

The American Bankers Association held a news conference Thursday as part of a furious lobbying effort, in Washington and before state legislatures, to stop the steady advance of money market mutual funds.

The funds pay interest that is currently around 16 percent, far beyond the 5 1/2 percent banks are allowed to offer on passbook accounts. And checks can be written on the accounts usually for a minimum amount of \$250 to \$500. Some provide credit cards as well.

The funds require a minimum deposit, although about half of the accounts in the funds are less than \$10,000.

ABA President Lee Gunderson estimates people are pulling from \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion every week out of banks and savings institutions and putting them in the funds.

As the bankers held their news conference, the organization representing the funds, the Investment Company Institute, announced at another news conference that assets of the money market funds reached \$101.2 billion this week, passing the \$100 billion mark for the first time.

Gunderson says that amount represents the total assets of 8,000 community banks, the smaller members of the ABA.

The funds managers also have been waging an aggressive public relations campaign, accusing banks of being "anti-competitive" in their appeals to

cut the interest rates of the mutual funds—and have other restrictions applied.

The bankers want to be able to offer the same kinds of accounts immediately, rather than wait until the mid-1980s, when interest rate regulations are set to expire.

Gunderson said banks are subject to "discriminatory" interest rate controls and unfair usury laws, and called for congressional hearings. The

banks also have asked the interest rate regulatory body, the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, to authorize new high-interest accounts for banks at its March 26 meeting, but no immediate action is expected.

House Banking Committee Chairman Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., said today he "has no current plans for hearings on money market funds."

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Unit 2 - The E/4 Section 36, T11S, R20E, B.M., containing 320 acres, more or less. APPRAISED PRICE: \$80,240.00, plus lease improvement credit for fence and grass seeding in the amount of \$4,391.80.

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Unit 4 - The W/4 Section 25, T11S, R20E, B.M., containing 320 acres, more or less. APPRAISED PRICE: \$84,800.00, plus lease improvement credit for fence and grass seeding in the amount of \$4,234.79.

Land is presently crested wheat grass pasture with potential for development for agricultural purposes.

Prospective purchasers or their agent must be present on day of sale for this purpose of entering their bid.

To be sold at public auction on the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 7, 1981. Favorable terms of 10% down, balance on 20 year contract, 10% interest, for full details contact Dept. of lands, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83430. Phone 934-5400.

Bill OKs unlimited discounts for cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Merchants could offer unlimited discounts to cash customers but still would be banned from charging extra for credit card purchases under legislation approved by the Senate.

Federal law now prohibits merchants from offering cash customers more than a 5 percent discount.

On a voice vote Thursday, the Senate passed legislation removing the discount cap and extending for three years a ban on credit card surcharges.

The bill now returns to the House, which already has passed virtually identical legislation.

The Senate largely was agreed on the unlimited cash discount, but an attempt by Democrats to lift the prohibition against credit card surcharges exploded into a lengthy, sometimes partisan battle.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed removing the surcharge ban and goaded Republicans for not joining in a move he said would reduce government regulation.

In the end, his amendment was defeated 56-41, with most Republicans in opposition.

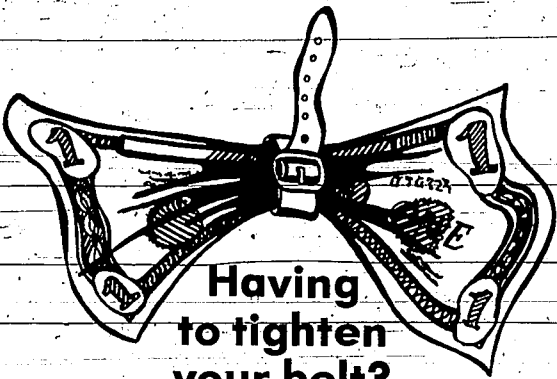
Proxmire said it was "delicious irony" to watch "the spectacle of the Republican majority ramming through increased restrictions of the

free enterprise system."

He rejected Republican arguments that merchants will not lower prices because they will try to recover credit card costs. "The vast majority of consumers and merchants will do what is in their best interest. Let competitive market forces decide," Proxmire said.

But Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said "you are not going to see price lists reduced."

"You're kidding yourself if you think all across the country merchants will put out notices saying we are lowering prices because of surcharges on credit cards."



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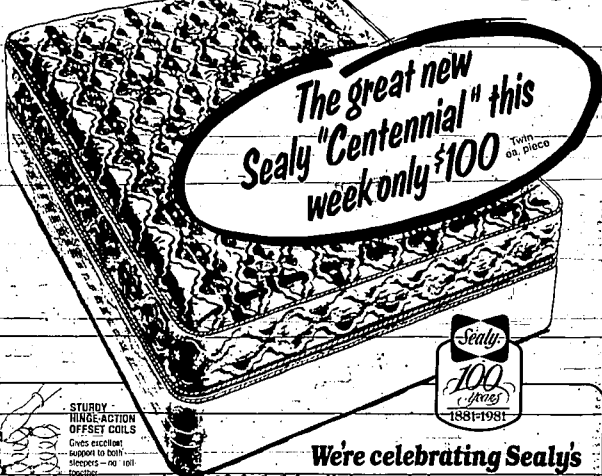
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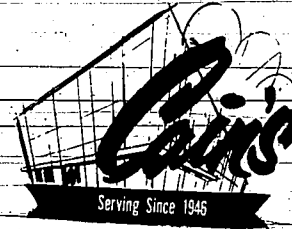
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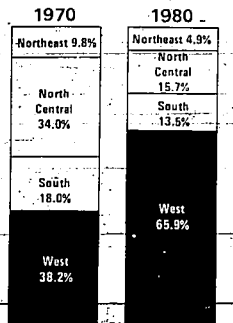
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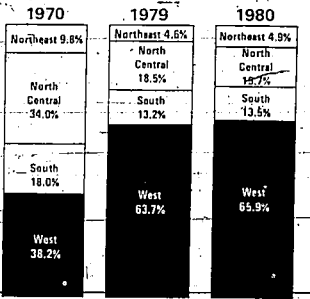
TREND: WEST TAKING BIGGER SHARE OF WESTERN LUMBER SHIPMENTS

Percentage Comparison of Western Lumber Shipments by Truck and Rail



TREND CONTINUES: WEST STILL DESTINATION FOR MOST WESTERN LUMBER SHIPMENTS

Percentage Comparison of Western Lumber Shipments by Truck and Rail



Copyright 1981 WESTERN WOOD PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION

Building program less than forecast

NEW YORK — Construction contracting this year is expected to total \$164.5 billion. That is some \$10 billion less than the level forecast six months ago but is still 12 percent above the amount spent in 1980.

The figures were issued by McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. in the first update of its Dodge-Sweet's Construction Outlook issued in October.

The report says the figures reflect the "force of last year's money market distortions and the stress that lies ahead due to monetary and fiscal policy conflicts."

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for the firm, said the latest report shows a 1 percent gain in non-residential construction to \$53.1 billion for this year, he attributed some of the gain to the new

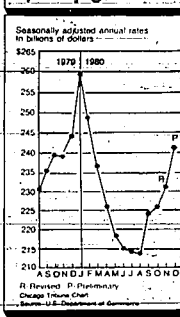
administration's program for reindustrialization which will be reflected in improved manufacturing building in the second half.

Residential building is expected to reach \$76 billion, a 20 percent gain over 1980. Because of the generally higher level of interest rates expected this year, the forecast has been revised downward to 1.45 million units from 1.65 million.

Christie said this is barely 10 percent above the 1980 cyclical low of 1.32 million units. In contrast, he said, the first recovery year of the last housing cycle, 1976, brought a 30 percent advance.

Public works contracting is forecast at \$35.4 billion, a 12 percent increase, because of existing programs and appropriations set out in the fiscal 1981 budget.

U.S. construction spending



But says South has business advantage

Forest firm to stay in Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The top officer of one of the nation's biggest forest-products companies says he wants his firm to stay in the Northwest... but he can list reasons why it's easier to do business in the South.

Harry Merlo, president and board chairman of Louisiana-Pacific Corp., was asked if L-P would follow the example of Georgia-Pacific, which is moving its headquarters from Portland to Atlanta. L-P was spun off from Georgia-Pacific in 1967.

"Our hope is that we can maintain economic viability in all our areas," Merlo replied. "As a direct result of federal regulations and requirements that becomes difficult in some areas... We can't afford to stay and lose money."

Merlo recognizes the community and social responsibility of business but said they "are of no consequence if we can't stay with economic viability."

Merlo said most of the timberland in the Northwest is owned by the federal government and the timber can be obtained for harvest only through competitive bidding on contracts which require strict adherence

to U.S. Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management rules. In the South, most of the timber is in private hands and, Merlo said, "People treat trees as a crop in the South."

"We are probably the largest company in America buying federal timber," Merlo said. "We are not able to compete with independent bidders."

Merlo said smaller firms who rely solely on federal timber have been bidding prices up to obtain enough supplies to keep their mills operating.

"Some of these mills bid timber at any price and hope," he said. "I can't see where that's a prudent decision. We have to have a return on our investment."

He predicted a "day of judgment" for firms who bid too high and find they cannot sell the finished product, or cannot afford to complete their contracts.

Trees grow faster in the South, providing a crop ready for harvest more often, Merlo said. In the South, a commercial size tree can be grown in 18 to 20 years. In the Northwest it takes 35 to 45 years.

Both times could be reduced by intensive management, he said.

Louisiana-Pacific is conducting research aimed at reducing that growth time and is producing what the firm calls "super seeds" for fast-growing, high-quality trees. Those seeds are being planted on L-P's own lands and offered to private tree farmers who will give L-P first refusal rights to harvest the mature timber.

To improve timber supplies in the West, Merlo said the federal government should permit harvest of timber which has quit growing — on commercial forest lands, not in wilderness areas.

Merlo said, "People in the South welcome industry. They are far ahead of the West and other parts of the country in welcoming employees."

Approval of a bill before the Oregon Legislature to require firms to give one year's notice before closing a plant would be "a big deterrent toward developing any business in the state," Merlo said, since no firm would want to be forced to remain in business a full year at a loss.

Merlo, who spends much of his time seeking out new sources of supply and new markets, wants L-P to continue to grow.

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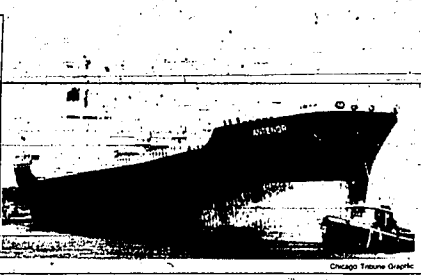
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Harvester sued for forgiving loans

Value of U.S. agricultural exports by commodity

Fiscal years ended Sept. 30			
In billions of dollars	1979	1980	Per cent change
Grain and feeds	\$13,634	\$18,671	+37%
Meats and products	6,892	10,017	+15
Animal products	3,648	3,804	+4
Fruits and vegetables	2,066	2,699	+31
Tobacco	1,292	1,345	+4
Cotton and lint	1,010	3,033	+50
Sugar and tropical products	733	900	+24
Total	\$31,976	\$46,481	+45%

Note: Totals may not add due to rounding.



Chicago Tribune Graphic

Johnson wins praise as nominee to head commodity futures board

By JEROME IDASZAK
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

The commodity futures business, more than a century old, is a relative infant on the Washington regulatory scene. And that is clearly shown in discussion about whether the chairman-designate of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission is too close to the industry.

President Reagan's choice to lead the CFTC, lawyer Philip E. Johnson with the Chicago firm of Kirkland & Ellis for 15 years has been the main outside counsel to the Chicago Board of Trade.

It is a mark of difference between the commodities and securities industries that little discussion has centered on John S.F. Shad's moving from vice chairman of F.P. Hutton to chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. The talk has been about what Shad would do at the SEC, not whether someone from the securities industry should be appointed to regulate.

But the SEC has been around for 47 years, while the CFTC in its present form is only 7 years old. The CFTC still is maturing as a Washington agency, and going through that experience at a time when more and more people are paying attention to commodity futures trading.

"It's to the benefit of the (futures) industry to have a strong, competent regulatory agency," Robert Bor, chief counsel to the House Agriculture Committee, told an audience at the Futures Industry Association's sixth annual conference last week in Boca Raton, Fla.

Obviously, industry officials at the FIA meetings know Johnson's knowledge of the business as an asset. But that view doesn't come just from them. "Anyone with knowledge often comes from the industry," said Sen. Alan Dixon (D-Ill.), a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which will hold confirmation hearings on Johnson's appointment.

Dixon, after a luncheon speech at the FIA, said, "The only questions about a nominee are 'is he intellectually suited, and does he have personal integrity?'"

Dixon, who said he knows Johnson "only casually," observed that his reputation "is very high." He said the only vote he has cast against a Reagan appointment so far involved William Clark for the State Department. Dixon said Clark showed little knowledge of foreign affairs during confirmation hearings. Bor also praised the nomination of Johnson.

"One thing that's been helpful is the appointment of the new chairman of the CFTC," Bor said about Reagan's choice of Johnson. "The administration is looking to support a strong, independent regulatory agency."

Even a top CFTC staffer praised Johnson's appointment "because he'll be a good administrator, someone who's willing to roll up his sleeves and find out what needs to be done. He'll address the major issues, and he won't be afraid to tweak the nose of the Treasury or any other agency."

The Treasury, the SEC and others over the last year have been "tweaking" the CFTC, especially in the aftermath last year of the sharp rise and fall of silver futures prices. Those other agencies said the CFTC should have stepped in sooner to curb speculative fever.

One industry leader at the FIA meeting said that another candidate for the chairman's spot, former Illinois lieutenant governor Dave O'Neal, would have been "our man." O'Neal could have been "coached," he said, but Johnson knows enough about commodity futures to develop his own views.

"And he will, predicted a Washington futures lawyer. "Johnson has strong views on issues, and the industry might not like some of those views. In a year, the industry will be hostile to Johnson. That's the nature of the chairman's spot."

Several of the lawyers attending the conference said Johnson would have removed himself from any discussion or vote at the CFTC that would involve legal action against the CBOT if Johnson advised the exchange on the matter.

"But that might be one case," said a Chicago lawyer, "and maybe none. Anyway, after six months, that will be done with."

Odd lot: A hot rumor making the rounds last October was that the Carter administration was trying to replace James Stone as chairman of the CFTC, reportedly because Stone several years ago had raised money for a campaign of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.)—Stone and others at the time said they knew nothing about such an attempt.

At the FIA meeting last week, a highly placed industry source said the rumor was true.

"I don't think Stone ever knew about it. The White House was very political just before the election," said the source, who added that time ran out before the Carter people could find the right replacement.

When the Futures Industry Association held its first annual con-

ference six years ago, some industry officials doubted its drawing power, and 100 people were registered after a strong effort to get attendance.

This year, almost 800 people attended, and FIA staff said a shortage of hotel space in the area prevented larger registration.

The FIA said it has settled on Boca Raton as its annual meeting site to 1990.

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International Harvester Co.'s decision to forgive large loans to its top executives has drawn its first legal challenge.

Charles Rosenthal, a shareholder in New York, filed suit in Wilmington, Del., seeking to force repayment of the loans.

Harvester's board recently decided to forgive over a five-year period nearly \$2.8 million in loans which it had made to Archie R. McCardell, chairman and chief executive officer, and Warren J. Hayford, president and chief operating officer, as part of a compensation package when they joined the company.

The \$1.8 million loan to McCardell to buy stock in Harvester was part of his inducement to leave his position as Xerox president in 1977, and Hayford received \$373,438 in a similar arrangement when he came to Harvester in 1979.

The company had linked forgiveness of the loans to its fiscal 1979 performance, compared to six competing companies. During that year, Harvester earned \$369.8, but it lost \$37.1 million in fiscal 1980 and is expected to lose another \$50 million to \$100 million this year.

Rosenthal's suit, which may be followed by others, charges the compensation package for McCardell and Hayford is "excessive and unreasonable in light of their performance, as reflected in the company's grim financial results."

A spokesman for Harvester said Thursday the company is aware of the suit but declined to discuss it. The spokesman said he didn't know of any other lawsuits regarding the loan forgiveness.

The legal action was foreshadowed Feb. 19 at Harvester's annual meeting here when several lawsuits were leveled at McCardell by shareholders.

In another development, Harvester said Thursday it completed a previously reported deal to sell 1,800 heavy-duty dump trucks, valued at more than \$100 million, to the government of Iraq.

The trucks will be manufactured in Fort Wayne, Ind., between April and late summer and will be used for Iraq's residential, industrial, and commercial building programs. The order will increase 1981 production of Harvester's F-3070 Paystar model trucks by about 50 percent, the company said.

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Texas Longhorn loves, and lives, with animals

By EMIL SVEILIS
United Press-International

QUAKERTOWN, Pa. — Success hasn't spoiled Texas Longhorn. He may be a television star now, but he still sleeps in a barn with his three cows Barbara, Brenda and Julie and his horse Ricky. He misses his 2,500-pound pet-bull, Rex, stabled 40 miles away in New Jersey.

Texas Longhorn is a man who prefers the company of animals to that of most humans. He even lives with them in a barn — at an undisclosed location, of course.

"Hello, little helper," says the soft-spoken 37-year-old handyman with a smile when addressing young women.

His greeting to men is "How's the bull?" He bids a "Happy trails" to all at the end of a conversation.

Earlier this year, Tex was featured on NBC's "Real People." He is currently mulling over offers for a spotlight on CBS' "That's My Line."

"I'll only do that show if they let Barbara come with me," Longhorn said. In an interview conducted at his favorite hang-out—a local pizzeria—"She's the star. Not me." "They offered to put me up in the Waldorf-Astoria," he said between bites of a slice of pizza and gulps from a large container of milk. "Well, Barbara and I don't need such a fancy place. A barn will do." Texas Longhorn became his official

name in 1977. "I wanted a name that would stand up, be different," he said, refusing to reveal his given name for personal reasons.

"Tex keeps the exact location of his barn home a well-kept secret because he does not want humans bothering him."

"I am perfectly happy living with my animals," he said. "I find that they are more loyal, more honest, more friendly than humans. I can eat honey out of an active beehive and not be bothered, but I can't walk through any large city without being attacked by some lunatic."

Once he took Barbara inside a court room as a character witness when subpoenaed in connection with a robbery.

Tex said he wanted to show the judge he would never do anything illegal because, "I would obey God's law and I wouldn't put myself in jeopardy of being taken away from my animals."

Tex supports himself by taking odd jobs as a farmhand, machinist and crane operator. Since 1977, he has supplemented his income by walking along the highways and byways of Upper Blaine County with sandwich board advertisements hung across the backs of his cows.

He admits he never went to school. He educated himself by watching "University of the Air" while other kids his age were glued to "Looney Tunes."

Cattle futures trading probe claims feedlots are the losers

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Neal Smith's latest charges of manipulation of cattle futures trading by 32 speculators are a logical extension of his ongoing investigation of the meat and livestock industry that began several years ago.

Smith says those "unnamed speculators, who dealt with two brokerage firms, made a combined total of \$110 million over a 16-month period" an average of \$3.4 million each. The losers, he claims, are cattle feedlots in the Corn Belt.

The thrust of Smith's interest has been his fear of concentration in the livestock and meat packing industry. Late last year, Smith began to focus

on insider trading in the futures industry.

He found that Corn Belt feeders could not use cattle futures to hedge against losses and he found that officers of meat packing companies, grain companies, commercial feedlots and brokerage firms made the highest profits on cattle futures.

He found speculators could call themselves hedgers so that a limit on speculation was ineffective.

He issued several studies, but the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Agriculture Department did nothing about the issues he raised.

The Iowa Democrat and John Helmutz, the agricultural economist who works for the House Small Business Committee, kept plodding along. Analyzing confidential data that

traders must give the CFTC, they figured out that they could predict with 100 percent accuracy when prices would fall on the live cattle futures market and how a group of 22 managers to reap large profits by breaking the market.

"This predictable bias exerts a downward pressure on live cattle futures prices and is seriously aggravating the problems of feeders other than the very large commercial lots or those who are profiting from this particular futures activity," Smith said.

If the futures market operated properly under law-of-supply-and-demand, "there should be no way to accurately predict price moves 100 percent of the time," he said.

Futures and cash prices did not move up and down together, which would be expected if the futures

market were working properly, Smith said.

Declining to make any judgments on whether the activity of the 32 was legal, Smith has turned over his information to the CFTC. He said the CFTC should solve the problem or suspend trading until the Chicago Mercantile Exchange shows a willingness to enforce a contract.

It is "pure foolishness to think we can expect the exchanges themselves to police themselves," he said.

The CFTC should be analyzing data as he did every day, Smith said, but it is limited by a lack of personnel and computer capacity.

Smith thinks the situation would improve if Congress passed his bill that would prohibit officers of meat companies from trading cattle futures and restrict the companies to hedging so they could not speculate.

He wants strict limits on speculation and more effective monitoring of trading.

"Even if the effort is not organized, he said, it should be stopped because it destroys the economic purpose of the futures contract, which is an agreement to sell or buy cattle at a future date, whatever the futures price is on that date. Contracts almost always are settled for cash instead of

live cattle. Speculators participate to seek a profit and people in the business hedge to spread the risk of price swings.

Smith said his disclosure of the scheme would go a long way toward stopping it because traders "will no longer be able to find others willing to take the opposite side of these contracts."

Smith determined that the 32 traders would sell out whenever the futures price went above the cost of feeding cattle by the largest feedlots, a figure available from the Agriculture Department.

Conrail

To break even, it must cut \$200 million

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Conrail says that in order to become self-sufficient it must cut at least \$200 million a year in labor costs, remove 21,000 workers from its payroll through layoffs and transfers and divest itself of responsibility for labor protection for unneeded employees.

"Those assertions and other recommendations will be made in a report to be submitted to Congress today. The report will be supplemented by a more wide-ranging study to be presented April 1. Both reports are required by law.

Despite progress in "approaching the break-even level," Conrail's still will be about \$400 million per year short of covering ongoing capital requirements," L. Stanley Crang, chairman and chief executive officer, says in the report.

Conrail, a private corporation set up by Congress in 1976 to consolidate six bankrupt railroads, is expected to report a 1980 loss of \$243.7 million, said spokesman Bob Libkind.

"If Conrail ceases to exist as an integrated operating entity, it is likely that many thousands of employees would not be offered jobs on other railroads," the report says.

"To provide the greatest number of job opportunities for present Conrail employees it is far preferable for management and labor to work through collective bargaining to enhance Conrail's chances of survival."

Conrail employs 76,300 persons, 71,500 of them

represented by about 25 unions, Libkind said. He said virtually all of Conrail's labor agreements expire at the end of this month.

The March 15 report says Conrail must save at least \$200 million a year in labor expenses — through wage, work-rule and benefit concessions — and possibly more if federal funding is not extended beyond fiscal 1981.

Conrail says it should be allowed to transfer its passenger service responsibilities and 11,000 passenger-related workers to other agencies. Conrail currently operates 1,800 commuter trains as a contractor to various state commuter agencies and provides 134 daily Amtrak trains in the Northeast corridor.

The railroad also says it should be permitted to eliminate 10,000 other jobs involved in freight service through a law that authorizes \$200 million for a voluntary work reduction program.

The program would encourage workers from areas of "surplus" labor to either quit their jobs or accept transfers to areas where labor shortages exist. If the 10,000 do not resign voluntarily or accept transfers "a mandatory program may be needed," the report says.

The report also says the federal government, not Conrail, should be responsible for "employee protection liability" stemming from the layoffs of workers as part of Conrail's formation and from furloughs that may occur in the future.

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Business produces 'horse wear'

SUN VALLEY — Equestrian World in Sun Valley is an old-fashioned cottage industry producing high-fashion "horse wear."

About a year ago, Alan Bancroft started a business making horse blankets designed like ski jackets. The blankets have three layers of quilted, waterproof nylon over a light, but warm synthetic filling.

Equestrian world also makes hoods, boots, halters, bridles and cinches, Bancroft said.

He opened a showroom in Ketchum recently, though he said he still hasn't put the finishing touches on it.

Bancroft came to Sun Valley from Southern California to escape the California syndrome of do everything, he said.

He started Equestrian World because he did research into the market and found it was huge. "There are more horses now than there have ever been," he said. At the same time, there aren't large manufacturers of horse equipment dominating the market. "The market is fragmented," he said.

Bancroft had already decided to move to Sun Valley when he decided to enter the horse fashion business. Going into business in Sun Valley, he found, poses "huge" problems, though. "You can't run downtown and get the part you run out of," he said.

So he tries to keep things simple, one reason behind a cottage-industry approach. He buys materials, creates patterns for the goods and has someone assemble the materials according to his instructions.

"I like the approach because it gives me a great deal of control," Bancroft said.

Another advantage to this approach, he said, is the people who work for him don't treat the work as a 9-to-5 job. They are making the product. They care about it, he said.

He has six people assembling horse wear for him in Nampa, Boise and Paul, Bancroft said.

While his production techniques may be old-fashioned, his marketing is entirely modern. He wanted to escape the hectic life of Southern California, but he went back there to hire a public relations firm to publicize his products.

He finds customers via direct mailings and computer lists of likely customers. A recent mailing went to 25,000 people in Idaho and surrounding states, he said.

Bancroft said he also sells his products to stores but he won't give merchants a discount, so people can buy the products directly from him for less.

Again, this gives him more control over the business. If a customer has a problem, Bancroft said, he wants to deal with the person directly.

In a market with such a bright future, that is the way to build "rapport" with customers, he said.

'Bish' Beymer generates a power-ful dream

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All he had was an idea, but it may turn out to have been quite an idea.

About a year ago, Charles "Bish" Beymer of Twin Falls found what looked like an almost perfect site for a small hydroelectric project on the Snake River Canyon — about 14 miles east of Twin Falls.

There is a ready channel to bring water to the site, because the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s main canal is at its closest point to the canyon there.

The power potential is ample because the drop from the canyon rim to floor is 400 feet.

Building the generating facilities at the bottom of the canyon would not be too difficult because only a few hundred yards away from the site there is a break in the steep canyon walls where a relatively gentle slope could be used as the beginning of a road.

Finally, delivering power to customers would be simple because the generating facilities could be hooked to an Idaho Power Co. substation just a mile away on the opposite side of the canyon.

There were a few problems, however. Beymer, who is former owner of a Twin Falls paving company, didn't have the water to generate power. He didn't have the generating equipment, either. He didn't have an agreement with the Twin Falls Canal Co. to carry water to the site, and furthermore, he

didn't own the land he needed to cross to take the water from the canal to the site nor the land at the bottom of the canyon where he hoped to put generators.

Still, the project seemed like a good idea to Beymer.

A year later, he has the water and a deal with the Twin Falls Canal Co. to transport it to the site. He is negotiating for the land he needs and expects a deal to be finalized soon.

He still needs generating equipment, a permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, approval from the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and a contract with Idaho Power so they'll buy the power he produces, but the toughest hurdles have been cleared, Beymer said.

Getting the contract with Idaho Power should be just a formality, he said. Approval by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission mandates how much Idaho Power must pay for privately generated electricity — a generous price, Beymer said — and Beymer has talked informally with Idaho Power to make sure his project could meet the company's requirements for power it buys.

The most important pieces of the puzzle he had to put together to develop the project were the water and the agreement from the Twin Falls Canal Co. to carry it. Those pieces went together surprisingly easy, Beymer said.

His water is 1,000 cubic feet per second of Snake River water that flows unused during the eight months of the year when farmers aren't using it for irrigation.

With his water in hand, he went to the canal company, offered the board of directors 12 percent of his gross income from the power plant and asked for only a seven-year contract. The payment could run to more than \$300,000 a year for the use of about 10 miles of canal below Milner Dam during the months when the canal is not in use, Beymer said.

The canal company has no obligation to let him continue after seven years if the project causes any problems or if it interferes with a similar power project the canal company has on the drawing boards.

The canal company has a history of resisting proposals that require it to share the canal system, yet Beymer found the company almost eager to work with him. "I guess I was the first person to go to them and say 'I'll offer you so much,'" Beymer said.

At the canal company's annual meeting in January, the agreement was described to stockholders as almost too good to be true. As far as the canal company board was concerned, the company stood to get a great deal of money from something that required it to take few risks.

The agreement was signed about two weeks after he first submitted a written offer to the canal company, Beymer said.

After he purchases land for the site, his next step will be to get generating equipment.

He considered buying a pair of mud-caked turbines that have been idle since the collapse of the Teton Dam, but they aren't his first choice, Beymer said. He's currently looking

at some generating equipment from an Alaskan site. The facility there was damaged beyond repair by a flood several years ago, but the power equipment is in good working order, he said.

He has plenty of options as there are used turbines all over the country, Beymer said.

His proposed power site is versatile enough to accommodate most of the pieces of used equipment, he said.

Also, he could eventually put more than one turbine at the site, dropping the water through each on its way down to the canyon floor, Beymer said. He could build anywhere from a .45 megawatt plant to about a 28 megawatt plant on the site, he said.

Beymer first came up with the idea for a power project while he was thinking of building an attraction plant. He thought it would help control costs if he could generate his own power. However, as he looked into the project, he found the economics of hydropower looked good, while alcohol production didn't, Beymer said.

Once he decided the hydropower business was the one he wanted to be in, he started driving along the Snake River Canyon looking for a good spot for a project. When he found the spot where everything looked nearly ideal, Beymer recalls saying to himself, "Oh boy. Look what I found."

Then he set about putting the project together. If all goes smoothly, he could start generating power by the beginning of next year, he said.

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Thursday is national Ag Day

TWIN FALLS — Thursday is National Agriculture Day throughout the country.

For in agriculture and agriculture-related businesses are using the occasion to call attention to the large contributions agriculture makes to the country.

One of the themes of the day, "Agriculture: It's your heartbeat America," is based on promotional literature compiled several years ago by farm groups, which points out that agriculture is the nation's largest employer and top export industry.

4-H Congress set June 7-12

MOSCOW (UPI) — The 1981 Idaho 4-H Congress is scheduled for the University of Idaho campus June 7-12.

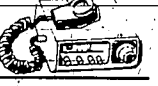
Theme of this year's congress is "Expanding a Dream."

An estimated 300 4-H high school students will participate this year.

Events will include speakers and performers in daily assemblies, dozens of classes and workshops, recreation, dances, variety talent and fashion review shows and an outdoor barbecue.

Teen age 4-H members may obtain registration information from the University of Idaho.

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Storm over the mountains

The 1980s are dawning on the West

JAMES COGAN
Special to the Times-News

Sounds of draglines, drilling rigs, and dynamite rumble across the solitude of the Rocky Mountains.

The music of mountain water funnels inside miles of narrow canyons and across the peaks.

Hamlets bustle with sudden, boom-town activity and a cry of rebellion rises from barrooms, ballot boxes, and the public range. The growing chorus of development's song echoes across the region from the distant Idaho mountains to the lonely canyons of the Colorado Plateau.

The 1980s are dawning on the Rocky Mountain West and with it comes a wave of change and uncertainty. National and regional political changes mirror the growing clamor for economic prosperity through the development of the region's energy resources.

Wealth, in the form of coal, oil, natural gas and uranium, lies in vast quantities beneath the wild and romantic scenery. Historically renowned for its magnificent beauty, this relatively unpopulated section of the West awaits the trauma which accompanies pending development of its mineral riches.

Leading the push for the region's development, Ronald Reagan has set out to play the most fundamental role of his career. As governor of California, Reagan defended the state's wilderness areas, generally protected environmental quality, and even squelched some wasteful, environmentally-destructive projects, such as the proposal for a new trans-Sierra highway.

But the world's insatiable energy demand and the conservative shift in the West's political structure has pressured Reagan to give development interests top priority in the region's future.

As a result, Reagan has begun to follow up his campaign promise to "dismantle the maze of federal regulations which are 'inhibiting' the area's productivity."

Applauding his "common sense" approach to development, Reagan named Denver lawyer James Watt as his choice for Interior Secretary. Controlling leases, granting rights-of-way over public lands, enforcing rules, and advising the president on a public lands policy, the Interior chief has traditionally exercised a czar-like influence over the region's activity.

While Watt has seen service in several Interior agencies, he spent the last three years fighting the department's regulations as president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation. Between 60 percent and 80 percent of the foundation's financial support came from oil, timber and mining interests.

This potential conflict of interest has prompted great alarm among environmentalists. Rafe Pomerance, head of Friends of the Earth, put it this way: "I'm extremely concerned at the prospect of turning over the stewardship of our nation's public lands to a man who has done little in the last few years, other than represent those who want to undo our careful system of protection of our land."

During his confirmation hearings, Watt met with most environmental critics and attempted to dispel their fears. He pledged to disqualify himself from any rulings involving the Mountain States Legal Foundation. He also pledged to uphold basic environmental safeguards.

Despite continuing objections from environmentalists, a friendly Senate approved Watt 83-12 and assured approval of all Reagan nominees. Conservative Western senators, elected in unprecedented numbers, give Republicans control of the upper chamber (53-47) for the first time in 25 years.

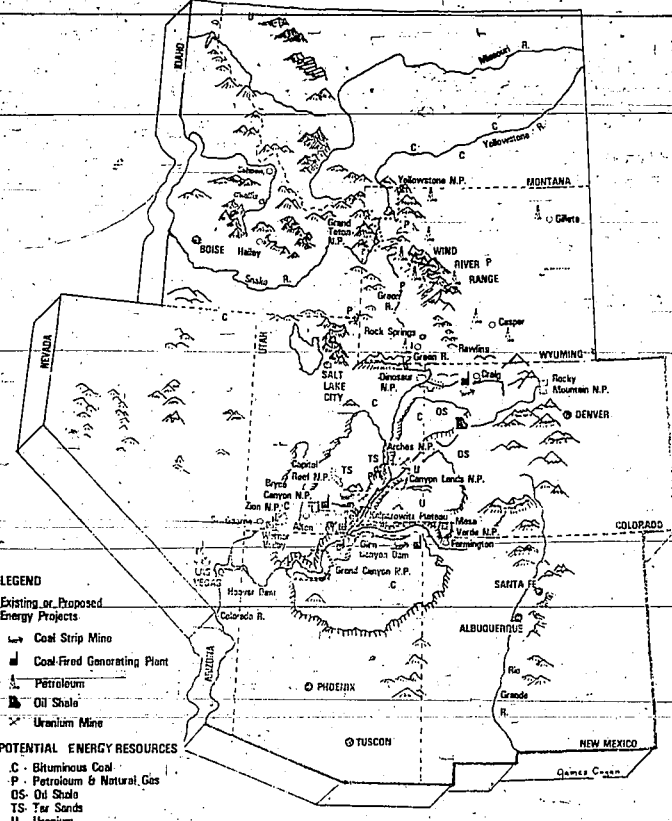
In Idaho, the narrow defeat of powerful conservationist senator Frank Church by Steve Symms leaves the state's entire congressional delegation in the hands of Church's philosophical opposites. Only Gov. John Evans remains to raise any significant voice in the national forum for Idaho's environmental concerns. This situation is becoming somewhat of a model for most Rocky Mountain states.

A similar pattern applies to Senate committees. Idaho's Jim McClure took over reins of the Senate Energy Committee from Sen. Henry Jackson. McClure's legislation aims to eliminate "excessive" environmental regulations on energy development while giving maximum freedom to private industry.

During the transition to committee leadership, McClure lost his proposal to give himself veto power over the Secretary of the Interior regarding any new additions to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. But he has plenty of support. Six other pro-development conservatives from western states now chair important committees which exert powerful influence upon the destiny of the region.

Conservationists may become defensive about such changes, yet environmentalists are far from being chased out of the Senate.

Chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee, Sen. Robert Stafford, has promised strong support for such environmental protections as the Clean Air Act, adding that he "would like to keep as many of



LEGEND

Existing or Proposed Energy Projects

- Coal Strip Mine
- Coal-Fired Generating Plant
- Petroleum
- Oil Shale
- Uranium Mine

POTENTIAL ENERGY RESOURCES

- Bituminous Coal
- Petroleum & Natural Gas
- Oil Shale
- Tar Sands
- Uranium

Other Symbols

- Nuclear Uranium Areas
- Small
- National Parks
- Dams

these programs as we can."

Together with Appropriations Chairman Mark Hatfield of Oregon and a House led by such strong conservationists as Morris Udall of Arizona and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, people like Stafford present a distinct roadblock to proponents of unregulated development.

While national attention is focused on the jockeying for political power, very real and critical changes in the Rocky Mountains are creating some severe environmental impacts. They outline the major issues of the coming decade.

The Carter administration targeted the vast bituminous coal resources of the Colorado Plateau to play the leading role in the nation's quest for energy independence. Millions of tons of this abundant fossil fuel is being scraped out of the sedimentary strata by massive, efficient machinery and sent to power plants both in and outside the region for conversion into electricity.

While most demand for this power comes from the large metropolitan areas of the Southwest, the potential export value of the resource has generated increased interest in the large scale exploitation of the area.

The plateau is also the locale of some of the world's most spectacular scenery. Within a 250-mile radius are

eight national parks, 30 national monuments, 13 national forests and numerous wilderness study areas. A maze of canyons, arches, cliff breaks, and breath-taking vistas, this parkland is prized as a national treasure.

Problems of air pollution cloud the future of this scenic area. Bituminous, or "soft" coal is dirty. Tons of fly ash, sulfur emissions and other pollutants have been belched into the atmosphere by such plants as the Four Corners Power Plant near Farmington, N.M. Thick hazes obscure entire landscapes.

While industry has applied the technology to reduce 99.5 percent of the fly ash at several plants, and to significantly reduce sulfur emissions, many potentially dangerous and highly visible impurities still become airborne. This technology is extremely expensive, costing power companies millions of dollars and negating some of coal's attractive qualities.

As a result, coal development is continuing to pollute an otherwise pristine atmosphere which was once rated the cleanest in the nation.

However, Americans are showing a reluctance to sacrifice the incomparable beauty of this parkland to fuel regional growth and corporate profits. For example, in 1976 environmentalists killed efforts by southern

California utility companies to develop a giant strip mine-power plant complex atop southern Utah's Kaiparowits Plateau, now a wilderness study area. That plant would emit more pollution in one day than New York City.

Nevertheless, a stream of similar proposals followed, prompting Congress to pass numerous laws in 1977 to assure protection for the air and scenic resources of the area. An amendment to the Clean Air Act of 1970 gave the Interior Secretary power to ban developments if they would significantly alter the air quality in park and wilderness areas.

The Surface Mining Act attempted to preserve the visual beauty of the parklands and the integrity of ground water supplies by stipulating that a project may be approved by the Interior Secretary if it would "adversely affect any publicly owned park" or impair the water supply of food-producing agricultural lands.

Industry spokespersons claim laws such as these have hampered America's ability to develop adequate energy supplies and have increased our dependence upon foreign oil. Idaho's McClure has said that as chairman of the Senate Energy Committee he would be willing to reconsider many areas of environmental regulation in order to stimulate energy production.

With the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act and the Surface Mining Act all coming up for renewal in 1981, environmentalists and many local interest groups are preparing for the combined assault of government and industry.

The Allen-Warner Valley Energy System Proposal gives one example of the stakes involved. California and Nevada utility companies propose to create a nine-mile wide strip mine near the base of Bryce Canyon National Park's famous escarpment in south central Utah. Siphoning tremendous quantities of groundwater from the aquifer beneath nearby grazing land, they plan to send the coal via slurry pipeline to a 500-megawatt generating plant in the Warner Valley, near Utah's Zion National Park.

Water from the Virgin River would be used to cool the facility as well as to supplement the transfer of more coal to the larger, 2,000-megawatt Harry Allen Plant outside Las Vegas. New electricity produced will be consumed primarily in Las Vegas and Southern California.

Following a suit filed by the Sierra Club, other environmental groups, and eight southern Utah ranchers, former Interior Secretary Cecil Anderson banned strip mining in that part of the Alton Hills directly visible from Bryce Canyon National Park.

Anderson noted, however, that "the best quality coal, and by far the largest, is in the west and will be open for mining." According to Anderson's Interior spokesperson Ed Essertler, the former secretary's ruling on coal leases in the area blocks strip-mining on just 9,000 of the 325,000 acres involved, preventing the extraction of only 24 million tons of coal out of a total estimated supply of 280 million tons.

Anderson approved citing of the Harry Allen Plant before leaving office. He also permitted construction of a 183-mile coal slurry pipeline from the Alton Hills to the plant and granted rights-of-way for transmission lines to bring power across the Mojave Desert to Southern California.

Anderson deferred action on the Warner Valley plant, saying there are "potentially serious environmental problems associated with the project which have not yet been resolved."

The final decision on the Warner Valley project now rests with Watt. He must await the recommendations of the Environmental Protection Agency, other federal offices and several state commissions from California, Nevada and Utah. Reports are expected in early spring.

The eventual outcome of this controversy may have a significant impact upon the future of the entire area. Dozens of "hard" energy developments (coal, oil and uranium) have been proposed across the Colorado Plateau.

A decision to maintain the high level of the area's present environmental quality will increase pressure on western utilities to look more carefully at developing alternative sources of energy with fewer open limited "hard" energy sources and increased energy conservation measures to provide for the demands of the immediate future.

The energy industry would like to set a precedent here — one which would relax environmental standards and alter the pace of development of the region's traditional energy resources.

The controversy over the future of Utah's canyon country seems destined to continue well into the 1980s. Coal or parklands? The issue is hot, filled with conflicting precedents and national in scope. It won't be resolved easily.

James Cogan is a Halley resident who is writing a history of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. A UCLA graduate, he has done advanced studies in American history, specializing in conservation and environmental politics.

Prosperity vs. quality environment: the fight continues

By JAMES COGAN
Special to the Times-News

A wave of energy-related development already inundating Montana, Wyoming, Utah, and western Colorado is showing signs of lapping into Idaho.

For years, supervisors of the largely-roads Bridger-Teton National Forest in Wyoming, Wind River Range have managed to serve the conflicting needs of the timber, sheep and cattle industries, sportsmen and wilderness enthusiasts, though not without occasional fireworks.

Recently, however, large pockets of oil and natural gas have been discovered in central and southern Wyoming — trapped in the tortured folds of a geologic formation known as the "Overthrust Belt." The belt continues northwest, right under the heart of the lush forests and spectacular peaks of the Bridger-Teton Oil Industry geologists believe that significant quantities of oil and gas lie trapped beneath them.

To date, several corporations have applied to drill exploratory wells throughout the

forest. Two-thirds of the area has already been leased for oil exploration by firms such as Amoco and True Oil and 25 wells will be drilled by 1982.

Roads have begun to carve up the roadless areas not now protected by Congress. If oil is found, more roads, pipelines and drilling rigs will criss-cross the slopes.

Tremendous local opposition has been voiced concerning this prospect. Bridger-Teton is home to the largest collection of wild game in the lower 48 states and the site of several wilderness study areas. It is argued an energy boom would destroy wildlife habitat, compromise irreplaceable wilderness resources and "wreak havoc" through a fragile forest environment.

The oil industry is less-than-sympathetic. One Amoco spokesperson bemoans the concern about wildlife and wilderness in view of the national need for energy.

Chevron-USA President Kenneth Derr claims the U.S. goal to cut oil imports in half by 1990 gives primary importance to the search and development of energy supplies and necessitates a relaxing of environmental restrictions.

All along the "Overthrust Belt," this search for energy is proceeding at a feverish pace. Plentiful supplies of tar sands, oil shale and uranium have been discovered and production is already turning small villages into boom towns.

This carries a different, but equally serious, message to the lives of western residents: how to cope with massive sudden change.

The northwestern Colorado town of Craig enjoyed the slow, quiet life of a ranching community for decades. Vast coal deposits buried in nearby hills went unnoticed. The agricultural community's needs were far too modest to consider developing that resource.

However, rapid growth of Denver, Salt Lake City and other mountain locales created a huge demand for power in the late 1960s. Responding to this need, Utah International opened a giant strip mine on the mesa above the Yampa River community in the early 1970s. A large coal-fired power plant rose from an alluvial field.

Population quickly doubled and mobile home villages sprang up overnight. Sewage

systems overloaded and schools became crowded. Inflation skyrocketed and crime increased drastically. Traditional ways of life changed forever.

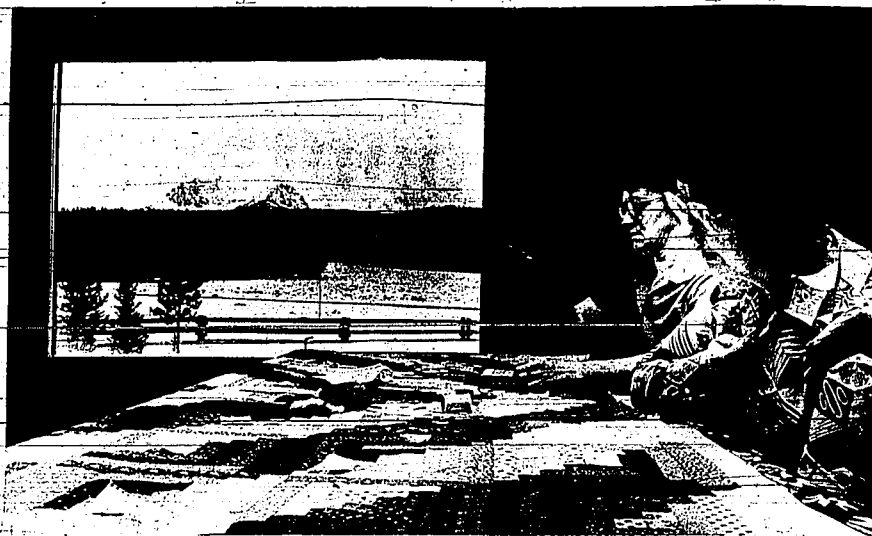
Some prospered. Many didn't. After the initial construction period ended, workers moved on to other projects, leaving the town with little permanent improvement and tons of lasting problems.

Craig's experience is far from unique. Wyoming is littered with unplanned, sprawling ghost towns filled with far-worn limited problems and chaos. Rock Springs, Green River, Rawlins and Gillette all offer painful reminders of what happens to a town unprepared for energy development.

Despite this, few communities across the Mountain West have yet to take significant steps to prepare for the inevitable changes.

At a recent Congressional hearing in Salt Lake City, Wyoming Sen. Malcolm Wallop served notice that Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada and Idaho could expect a quick doubling of their population due to energy-related growth.

See WEST PAGE C2



BOB DELASHINE/Times News

Quilt to aid new Stanley community building

With Mount Heyburn in the background, Fanchon Karns and Carolyn Edwards piece together a quilt in the Stanley

ranger station. The women belong to the Mountain Mamas and will raffie the quilt

to raise funds for a new community building.

The West

Continued from Page C1

"This development... will be in agricultural areas, in cowtowns, in small ranching communities which are unprepared for this kind of growth or the social and economic problems it brings," Wallop said.

Non-coal mining operations in Idaho, such as a huge molybdenum project near Challis and the proposed cobalt development in the vicinity of Salmon, pose similar problems to those experienced by Craig.

The overall situation presents a monumental challenge to all levels of government and private industry to control the negative environmental impact of this mass development and enhance the positive social and economic effects which it may bring.

A formerly "hidden" problem receiving considerable national attention concerns water. The success of proposed tar sands developments, coal gasification plants, oil shale extraction projects, and slurry pipelines depends upon the continuous, abundant supply of water.

Population growth that comes with this development requires additional quantities of liquid for drinking purposes, domestic needs and local agricultural growth. Proper wastewater treatment facilities must also be provided for.

Unfortunately, most areas where energy development will take place are arid. Water supplies in the Col-

orado River Basin have been overcommitted for years. Any increase in one part of the area's needs will result in a loss elsewhere.

Energy industry attempts to tap groundwater supplies for coal slurry operations from such areas as Wyoming's Powder River Basin or western Colorado are already encountering opposition from local communities and agricultural interests as well as from environmentalists.

Similar action to drain groundwater supplies in Arizona has resulted in severe environmental problems, such as ground subsidence and lowering water tables. Legal action may be forthcoming.

Together with the spectre of periodic droughts throughout the region, the prospect of interbasin transfers of water supplies becomes a growing possibility.

The Pacific Northwest is the obvious source for such imports. Rich in water supplies and still relatively low in population, the region has been under siege for years by arid-land interests in the West. Though several projects have been completed in California, Utah and Colorado, any effort to drain water out of the Northwest will meet with tremendous opposition.

Led by former Idaho senator Frank Church, the Northwest placed significant barriers against even the study of such schemes. In 1968, and again in 1978, Congress passed laws preventing the Interior Department and most

executive agencies from authorizing any water transfer studies or projects.

Idaho Sen. James McClure has pledged to continue the fight. He said recently interbasin transfer of water will not come without bitter political struggle at a time when more politicians are advocating state's rights platforms.

Pressure will come from industry and certain areas of government to amend the Church-sponsored moratorium before it runs out in 1983. Their success could bring disastrous consequences to hopes for any regional unity.

Californians file for refunds for overpriced Levi jeans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nearly 1 million Californians so far have filed for refunds for overpriced jeans under an antitrust settlement between Levi Strauss & Co. and the state attorney general's office, an official said Wednesday.

The claims responded to a mailing of refund notices to 8.5 million households in California and to televised commercial announcements of their availability.

The deadline for filing claims is April 6, and it appeared that claims might be paid of up to \$8 per household. The payments depend on the number of jeans purchased during the five-year period involved.

"So far we've had over 900,000 responses and when all's said and done we'd expect over 1 million claims," deputy attorney general Chet Horn said. "From spot checks we've taken of the claims, it appears

the number of claims will match up closely with the number of jeans actually sold by Levi during those five years."

The settlement resulted from a class action antitrust suit accusing the company of price fixing on men's denim and corduroy jeans from January 1972 to December 1976.

Spring book fair set April 11 will benefit United Way groups

TWIN FALLS — About 15 Twin Falls organizations have pledged assistance to the United Way's fund-raising Spring Book Fair.

The event will be held April 11 at the Blue Lakes Mall beginning at 10 a.m. and closing at 6 p.m.

Trudy Pedersen and Jan McBride, co-chairmen of the fair, are preparing sales tables for organizations. Pedersen said she is also working with the YFCA to set up a booth at the fair.

The co-chairmen say this may be the first book fair benefit undertaken in Twin Falls.

"We expect to have all kinds of books. Children's books, hard back, soft back, hobby and craft books, novels, mystery stories and even the 'condensed story books,'" Pedersen said. "Any kind of book will be accepted. Someone's discard could be someone else's find."

"Who knows, we may even find a few first edition copies or other collector items," Pedersen said. She said United Way will rent book

fair space to the various organizations and will also receive a percentage of the receipts from book sales at each booth.

"This is basically a United Way fund raiser. The organizations collecting and selling the books will be helping our cause, but they will get a percentage of the profits, too, to help their own treasuries," she said.

Pedersen said any organization wishing to participate should contact the United Way office in Twin Falls.

Anyone with books to donate may take them to the YFCA or call and they will be picked up, Pedersen said.

"We would like everyone to clean out their libraries, basements, attics and other book storage areas. Any book that is not serving a useful purpose should come to the fair and help a worthy cause through United Way," the book fair chairman said.

Pedersen reminded book donors they may deduct the original price of the book from income tax returns, and should ask the organization they are giving the book to for a receipt.

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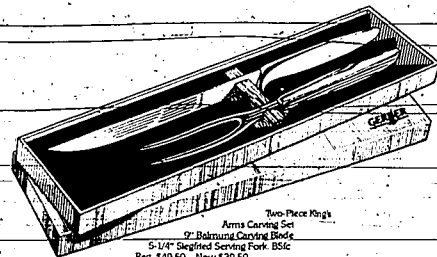
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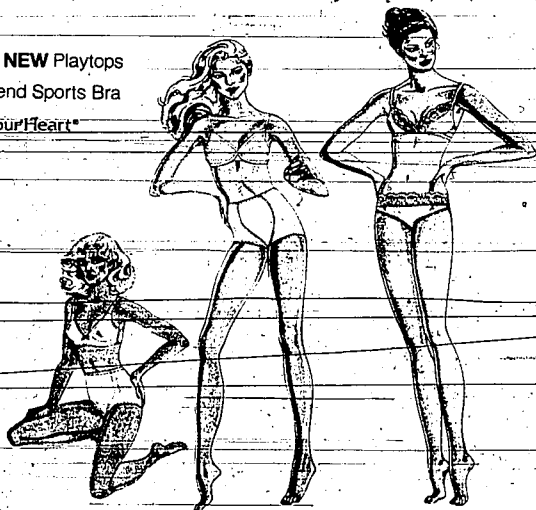
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Valley happenings

Benefit planned at Eden

EDEN — A benefit dance for Kevin McClain, 20, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Eden American Legion Hall. The event is sponsored by the Outlaw Blues, a country western band. McClain, injured in a fall in the Snake River Canyon several weeks ago, now is hospitalized in Boise.

Donations will be taken at the door for a trust fund to assist in his hospital expenses. Donations may be sent to Jarrett Roach, Box 403, Eden, phone 825-5530.

Hailey ISU class hours changed

HAILEY — Hours for the Idaho State University class on Hailey history have been changed to accommodate working people. Instructor Eric Sandeen said the course titled People and Progress begins March 27 at 7 p.m. in the Blaine County Courthouse. Sessions will be held each Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The three credit Humanities Course is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and is offered for a \$24 fee.

Persons interested may register with Nancy Hoebel-Frich, Blaine County Community Education at 783-2117 or ISU co-ordinator Marjorie Slotten, 733-2587. Fees must be paid prior to the first class.

Pre-natal class at Burley

BURLEY — The next session of Cassia Memorial Hospital's pre-natal class begins Tuesday. The 10-week class covers labor and delivery, breast feeding, baby bathing and marital adjustment after the baby is born.

The cost is \$10. Pre-registration begins at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

For more information, contact Cindy Croft at 678-0250 or Suzanne Price at 678-7804.

Secretaries slate dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold their March dinner meeting March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Featured speaker will be Lorena Rhead, owner of Lorena's Finishing School in Twin Falls. She will speak on "When I Look in the Mirror - I Like What I See." Rhead has attended Ricks Col-

lege, was second runner-up in 1968 Miss Idaho Falls pageant, chairman of the Bonneville County Local pageant and Charm School Co-ordinator. She is presently a member of the executive board for the Idaho State Junior Miss pageants. She and husband Ron, are parents of six children. For more information or reservation, call 734-2550.

Open house for Clover woman

CLOVER — Laura Jagels will be honored with an open house on her 90th birthday March 22. The open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of her son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jagels of Clover. All friends and relatives are invited.

DECA students win trophies

TWIN FALLS — Several College of Southern Idaho DECA students returned this week from state competition with first place trophies. The competition for Distributive Education Clubs of America in Idaho was held at Lewiston with eight CSI delegates participating. First-place awards were won by Tammy Paxton in sales fashion merchandising; Laurie Maxwell in

food services; Perry Paul Rees in real estate and Paul Allen in sales representation. Julie Wood won a third-place award in human relations, Robert Anderson, a second place in human relations and fourth place in fashion merchandising, while Mac Mayer won second place in real estate and third place in sales management.

Twin Falls blood drawing set

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church, located behind the courthouse. Hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m.

Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, according to Arlene Florence, blood program chairman. She said the quota for each day has been increased to 110 pints.

Altrusa initiates four

TWIN FALLS — Four new members were initiated into the Altrusa Club at a meeting last week at the Depot Grill. They are Marge Miller, Mert Lowman, Mathea Doyle and Lucille Scott.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. BURDELL CURTIS

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Curtis of Burley will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house March 22. The event will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hamblen, 2140 Davenport Place, (607½ W. 21st St.) in Burley. The couple was married March 14, 1931, in the Logan LDS Temple. They made their home in Declo until 1946 when they moved to Burley where they presently reside. Curtis was office manager for-

Simplet Produce Co., at Declo and Burley until 1946. He farmed at Declo until 1964 when he became manager of the Burley Irrigation District until his retirement in 1978. They have three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Hamblen of Burley, Mrs. Thomas (LeAnn) Sorenson of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Lennie (Lynn) Logan of Castle Rock, Colo. They have five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. All friends of the couple are invited to attend the open house.



MR. AND MRS. LYLE DAISS

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Daiss will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. March 22 at the Buhl Moose Hall. Daiss and Mary Minton were married Jan. 11, 1931 in Buhl. Honoring the couple will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Daiss of Spokane, Wash., and granddaughters, Tami Joe of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mary Ann of Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Daiss will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary the same day and time. They were married July 28, 1956, at New Plymouth. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Service news

JEROME — Staff Sgt. Martin L. Allison, son of Jack B. Allison of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Allison, a computer operator, was previously assigned at San Vito Air Station, Italy.

Air Force Base, Calif. Johnson, an aircraft co-pilot, was previously assigned at an air base in Spain.

RUPERT — Tech. Sgt. Edwin L. Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sexton of Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force Systems Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M. The sergeant received advanced military leadership and management training, and is assigned at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

GODDING — Air Force Airman Andrew R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Brown of Godding, has participated in Global Shield 81, the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) response to a simulated attack on the United States.

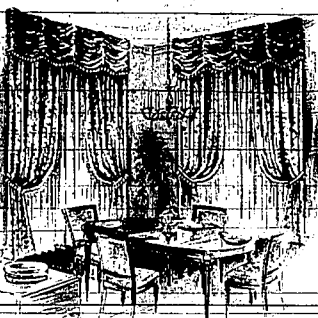
Now you know . . .
By United Press International

BUHL — Capt. Ricl V. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Johnson of Buhl, has arrived for duty at Nbrton

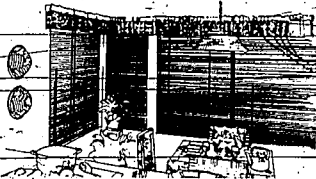
Between the ages of 30 and 50, the average American eats about 10 tons of food.

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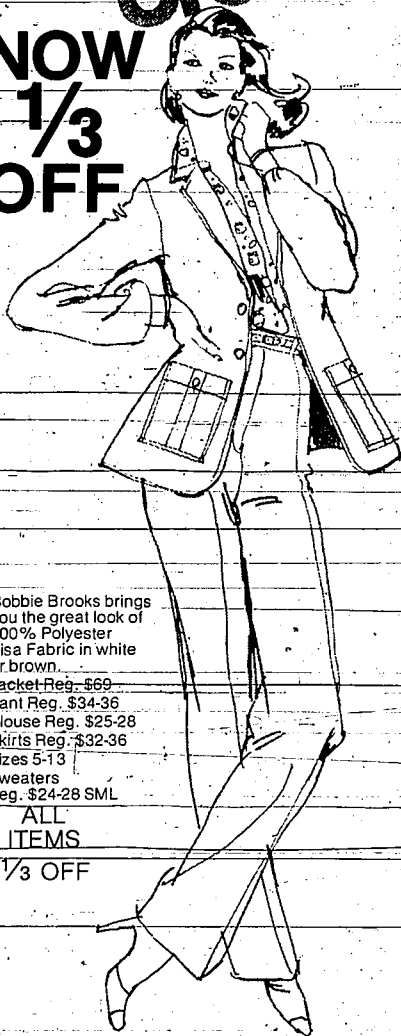
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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

PILLOW SOFT

Chair or sofa? Chair or sofa? Both, especially in contemporary furnishings, is upholstered pieces or groups featuring super-comfortable, thick pillow seats and backs.

Creature comfort is the big virtue of these furnishings, along with a casual look that is very welcoming. Whether March winds keep you indoors, or you spend a lot of time sitting and relaxing—in casual entertaining, you and your guests will enjoy the bonus in comfort.

Pillow-style upholstered furniture, with big plump cushions, tends to be on the large size. For bigger rooms, large pieces or groups in this style, perhaps with a colorful cotton print, help to make the rooms seem more in proportion and thus more livable.

If the room is small, you won't want to overdo this look. But even a smaller home or apartment can function beautifully with one or two large key pieces, or a coordinated grouping covered in neutral or natural tones that offers lots of seating in a concentrated arrangement.

Quality fabrics, padding and materials add not only to comfort but also the lasting value of upholstered furniture. For the fine quality in our complete collection of fine home furnishings. Come in soon!

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Senior center weekly schedule

MAR. 16 Chill-Mac with Cheese
 MAR. 17 St. Patrick's Day - Irish Stew
 MAR. 18 Roast Pork - Birthday Dinner
 MAR. 19 Hot Beef Sandwich
 MAR. 20 Potato Soup - Tuna Salad Sandwich
 MAR. 21 Center Closed
 MAR. 22 Dance - 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 p.m.

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

MAR. 16 Bingo - 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
 MAR. 17 St. Patrick's Day - Friendship Day
 MAR. 18 Tax Aid - 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Appointment Only)
 MAR. 18 Birthday Dinner
 MAR. 18 Grocery - Delivery - Call order - to Marty's Market Tuesday
 MAR. 19 Valentine Party at Noon
 MAR. 19 Tax Aid - 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. (Appointment Only)
 MAR. 20 Dance Lessons - 1:00 P.M.
 MAR. 21 Center Closed
 MAR. 22 Dance - 1:30 P.M. to 4:00

Burley class of '31 seeks addresses

BURLEY - The Burley High School class of 1931 is planning its 50-year reunion July 25 at the Burley Inn.

Information is needed on the following classmates: — Bertha — Birch Jacobson, Ralph Gierisch, Virginia Jacklin Dean, Phyllis Lee Hatch, Florence Lewis Houtz, Lena Middleton, Viola Nelson Jones, Chester Powell, Ruth Schoenfeldt Lefler, Roland Snow.

Martha Welch - Brooks, LaNetta Wheeler Woodward, Francis Wheston, Clark Call, Howard Chambers, Edward Huston, Virginia Fowles Day, Alma Parker Blauer, Rose Parker, Uriel Simmons, Grace Toner Jones.

Anyone having addresses of any of these members is asked to contact either Phyllis Norby, Box 474, Rupert or James Henderson, 2321 Burton Ave., Burley.

Oliver gets CAP award

TWIN FALLS - The Amelia Earhart Award for outstanding achievement in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet program has been awarded a 17-year-old Twin Falls resident.

Kris D. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Oliver, received the honor last week from Idaho Wing officials.

He has been a member of the Twin Falls Cadet Squadron for the past four years. Oliver has also received the Model Rocketry badge, and the honor of outstanding cadet of the squadron in 1979.

He is working toward his Spaatz Award and hopes to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy. Oliver plans to become an aeronautical engineer.

CAP officials say he is also the only cadet in the Idaho Wing to have received a private pilot license. He has attended the Rocky Mountain Region Cadet Leadership School at the Air Force Academy and is past cadet commander of the Twin Falls Squadron.



Country Girl Looks in Gingham & Denim for Spring

Perk gingham checks in red and white, topping their fun-loving partner - indigo denim - make this combination a favorite for spring. Checked blouses of polyester/cotton have a ruffled-trimmed yoke and contrasting tie at neck. Sizes 4 to 6X, 13.95. Sizes 7 to 14, 15.95. Flounced denim skirt in sizes 4 to 6X, 14.95. Sizes 7 to 14, 16.95.

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Dear Abby

Beware suicide warnings

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday at work I overheard a young, well-educated co-worker (I'll call her Judy) talking to a fellow employee. She said, "My mother is having this middle-age menopausal depression. This morning she threatened to kill herself, so I calmly said, 'Mom, in case you've forgotten where the gun is, it's under the pillow on Dad's side of the bed. The gun is loaded, so why don't you quit talking about it and go ahead and kill yourself?'" Then Judy went on to say, "You know, people who keep threatening to commit suicide never do. Sure enough, a few hours later, Mom called me at work to apologize for threatening to kill herself."

I was shocked. Maybe Judy handled the situation properly because her mother didn't kill herself, but I've heard that a suicide threat is a cry for help and should never be taken lightly. Who is right?

— BETHLEHEM, PA.

DEAR BETHLEHEM: You are. Judy repeated a common misconception. My experts in the field of suicide prevention say that no threat of suicide should be taken lightly — that statistically the likelihood of suicide increases every time a person goes

untreated after attempting suicide or threatening to. Judy's mother needs help.

DEAR ABBY: This could be classified as a stupid question, but it has been bugging me. I am 15 years old. A few weeks ago I read an article in the newspaper. It was an interview with a gigolo. He told how much he enjoyed his work and said it was a wonderful way to make a living.

As I was reading this article, a thought suddenly occurred to me. If what hookers do is against the law, then why isn't what gigolos do against the law? It is practically the same thing.

— JUST WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: First, the only "stupid questions" are those that aren't asked for fear of appearing stupid.

What hookers do is vastly different from what gigolos do. A "hooker" is a female prostitute who solicits men for the purpose of selling them sexual favors.

A gigolo is a male who is available, for a fee, to ESCORT a woman wherever she wants to go. Sexual favors are not included.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why, but whenever I get a compliment I feel embarrassed and don't know what to say, so I put myself down. For

example, if someone says, "My, that's a pretty dress," I say something like, "Oh, this old rag. It's two years old."

How should I handle a compliment without appearing conceited?

— SHY IN EVANSVILLE, IND.

DEAR SHY: Smile, say "Thank you," and shut up.

DEAR ABBY: Want to know the quickest way to get a thank-you after spending hard-earned money on just the right gift for ill-mannered people? It's easy. My mother dreamed up this great technique, and I have been practicing it ever since.

After waiting one month for an acknowledgment, telephone the store where the gift was purchased and ask them to put a tracer on it. (Most stores are very cooperative, and will promptly call or write a letter asking if the gift was ever received.)

It's amazing how soon you will get a thank-you! Who cares if they're embarrassed? They could use a lesson.

— NODUMMY

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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MARCH 22

Special Spring Fashion Issue In The Times-News

Weeds

County may escape further lawsuits over weed spraying errors

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls farmers unhappy with results of herbicide spraying on their land say they may not sue the county for crop losses. Instead, those farmers say they will take their business to private custom herbicide applicators.

The possibility of lawsuits filed against the county Weed Bureau had been a subject of speculation last week following a court decision in favor of a Twin Falls man's claim against the agency.

In his decision, 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward found the Weed Bureau operates as a private en-

terprise in applying herbicide to farmland and as such faces the same obligation to satisfy clients.

Ward also awarded \$341 plus \$25 in lawyer's fees to Frank Pohanka, who sued the county after application last spring of a herbicide known as Roundup failed to work on his two-acre bean field. Pohanka sought only a refund of his payment for the application.

The case, first settled in favor of Pohanka in small claims court, emerged as a district court trial when the county appealed the lower court's decision. While the settlement was minuscule compared to most lawsuits at the district court level, it set the stage for possible lawsuits by other farmers.

Moreover, those farmers would have the option of seeking compensation for crop loss, something Pohanka did not seek in small claims court and therefore was unable to request in his district court appeal.

Following Ward's decision, the Times-News learned of at least two more cases—in which the county applied Roundup on farms with negligible results. Roundup is a non-selective herbicide manufactured by Monsanto Co. The cases, which occurred last year, involved 40-acre parcel owned by Glen Terry of Kimberly and a 24-acre parcel owned by K.A. Keveren of Twin Falls. Both parcels were farmed by Terry Butler of Kimberly.

Butler said the Weed Bureau re-

sprayed seven acres of Keveren's parcel early in the season with satisfactory results. Crop loss on the remaining property, resprayed in the fall, was not significant.

That was not the case with the Terry property, where rampant quackgrass was believed to have reduced a yield of beans by 50 percent. Terry said he yielded five hundred-weight sacks of beans per acre when 15 hundred-weight per acre could have been expected under reasonable conditions. At a selling price of \$28 per hundred-weight, the loss amounted to \$12,000.

Butler said he believed the herbicide's failure was probably due

See WEEDS Page D2



Playground work

Members of the Twin Falls Softball Association, with the assistance of city employees, pined in with shovels and muscles when they moved playground

equipment to a different location Saturday at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. The playground equipment was moved away from the baseball diamonds to prevent

stray balls from accidentally hitting a child. The association is also planning to build dugouts at Frontier Field.

Council

Day-care OK will be appealed at Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary authorization of a proposed day care center will be appealed before the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

The hearing is scheduled for the council's regular City Hall meeting at 7 p.m. The council will hold a public work session Monday at 4 p.m. at George K's restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

A number of persons living near the Geraldine Houk residence at 636 Polk St. have started a day care center. Houk wants to operate at her home is incompatible with the neighborhood. On Feb. 10, several residents of the area filed an appeal of a special use permit for the Twink Falls Planning and Zoning Commission authorized Jan. 27, city officials said.

The property is east of Harrison School and zoned for residential use. The Twin Falls Zoning Ordinance states day care centers are allowed in the area upon receipt of special use permit.

Also Monday, the council will consider a request for an annual permit for admission to Shoshone Falls/Dierkes Lake Park. Under the proposal, permit-holders would be exempt from the admission fee charged for each visit from mid-May to mid-September.

City Manager Tom Courtney said a group of valley skiers requested permits because they believe the one-time admission fees create too large a sum over the course of a summer. A spokesman for the skiers said they enter the park an average of three days a week, Courtney said.

Such patronage results in a cumulative fee of \$50 per car, according to the city manager, who said he does not consider that figure excessive—in light of city-financial constraints and park maintenance costs.

Another agenda item concerns Intermountain Telecom Inc.'s request to string telephone wires across Shoshone Street for a communications system connecting with Motor Co. Inc. offices and its used car lot.

At a meeting March 2, council members said their concerns about the request by Tom Walker Sr. included the possibility of other telephone equipment firms demanding similar aerial right-of-way on the basis of approval given Intermountain Telecom. The council also expressed concern about adequate maintenance of the wires, and about their visual impact.

The council said it will consider the feasibility of Intermountain-Telecom installing underground lines or leasing Mountain Bell Co. lines. Walker said the leasing option is too costly.

Other items before the council include a proposal to realign tasks of the animal control officer and dog pound volunteers in an effort to reduce the number the loose dogs in town.

Schools work to aid married teens

Teenage marriages

Editor's note: This is the first of two stories on problems facing married and pregnant students in Magic Valley schools. A story on teenage pregnancies nationwide accompanies today's story.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The student bodies of most Magic Valley high schools can count several married and pregnant students among their numbers each year.

High school principals not only accept them, but most bend regulations a bit in their favor, believing it may be more important for married students

to complete high school than for other students.

Twin Falls High School Principal Frank Charlton tries to work out a schedule for the married students to allow for part-time jobs so they can meet financial obligations. Charlton says they are helped with their schedules and urged to take only the minimum number of classes each year to meet graduation requirements.

"Marriage among high school students does present some problems but

they are largely the student's own problems—mostly financial," said Buhl High School Principal Dale Thornsberry.

"These very young people have the added responsibility of living with someone else, meeting new financial responsibilities and often because the girl is pregnant, they have still more expenses and parent obligations. All of this must be handled while meeting educational requirements."

He said Buhl classes include five married students this year and three or four girls who are pregnant. Three of the married boys play on the varsity basketball team.

"The courts say they have an equal opportunity for education and school

activities," Thornsberry said.

Fifteen or 20 years ago, when a student married or became pregnant he or she automatically dropped out of school. School officials say while most of those students never completed their educations, that isn't the case in recent years.

"We did a survey a while back and found only six to eight former students in Buhl who had dropped out in the past few years because of marriage," the principal said.

Thornsberry and Charlton say they don't believe married students attending classes necessarily encourage more marriages.

"In fact, I think it has the opposite effect. These students are quite candid with one another."

Thornsberry says. The married students explain what a hard time they have keeping up with school work, holding down jobs and raising children. They don't have much time for fun."

"Marriage creates a lot of stress for these kids. They are too young to handle marriage while still finishing their high school educations," Thornsberry says.

Thornsberry said the general acceptance of married students by the schools is good because it encourages them to stay and graduate, something that will be important to them the rest of their lives."

See STUDENTS Page D2

Little interest shown over INEL land use plans

By RON ZELMAR
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Oil and gas companies have shown little interest in the possibility of opening the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to minerals exploration.

The Bureau of Land Management has scheduled hearings for 2 and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Bonneville County Courthouse to consider a request by the Department of Energy to continue using more than 500,000 acres of the Arco desert.

A 1976 law passed by Congress requires the BLM to review all land withdrawals, especially those with energy potential.

Discussion at the hearings will be limited to whether and how long the withdrawal should be extended, what

size the reservation should be and what other uses might be compatible with INEL activities, said O'Dell Frandsen, Idaho Falls BLM district manager.

Whether nuclear research should be conducted on the site will not be considered, Frandsen said.

A check with the state BLM office in Boise, however, indicates most of those signed up to testify are members of pro- and anti-nuclear groups.

Fred Bingham, associate state director, said only five individuals and three groups have indicated a desire to appear. The three groups are Snake River Alliance, Groundwater Alliance and the Idaho Chapter of the National Wildlife Federation.

One woolgrower from the Arco area is on the list, but there are no recognizable spokesmen for companies engaged in energy or minerals

extraction, Bingham said. Frandsen said land surrounding the INEL reservation is heavily leased for oil and gas exploration. The reservation is on the eastern edge of the Overthrust Belt, where the search for oil and gas is concentrated in Idaho.

Both men said the BLM made efforts to contact firms exploring for energy elsewhere in the state.

If no written or oral comments are received within 30 days after the hearings, the INEL will "quite likely remain closed" to oil and gas leasing, Bingham said.

BLM officials will propose a new withdrawal order in July after digesting the hearing information, he said. If BLM officials consider the plan could be implemented soon thereafter, if energy department officials disagree, conditions for extending the

withdrawal will be determined by President Reagan or more likely his Office of Management and Budget.

Congress can review any decision under terms of the 1976 act, Bingham said.

INEL has been a source of controversy since disclosure that low-level radioactive wastes from the site are injected into the Snake River Plain aquifer, which extends 200 miles to the Hagerman Valley.

Truman Clark elected to 'Hall'

Editor's note: This is the third of five profiles on the new inductees in the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

CASTLEFORD — Truman Clark, who began his livestock business with 25 heifers, is one of five new members in the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

At a banquet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Clark will officially join more than 100 other people already named to the Hall of Fame, including his father Frank Clark. The banquet begins with a social hour at 3 p.m.

Clark's father was one of the original members of the 71 Livestock Association organized for cattlemen in the Three Creek and Rogerson areas.

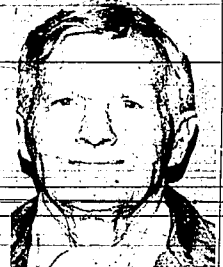
Clark was a partner with his father from 1930 to 1938. Those were lean years, he recalls, with steers selling for 3 cents a pound.

In 1936, he went into business for himself with a herd of 25 heifers. He built his cow-calf operation to 800 head by 1968. Today he has about 200 head of cattle wearing the "seven W" brand registered to the family since 1908.

He has been active in conservation and range improvement efforts. Clark was the first appointed supervisor of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District board, a post he served in for more than 25 years.

Clark believes it is his responsibility to protect the land he uses so it can be passed on to future generations in as good, or better, condition than he found it.

Clark's winter headquarters is south of Castleford. In the summer, he runs cattle on private and public lands from the north end of the Roseworth tract to Cedar Creek.



TRUMAN CLARK
top conservationist

Personal property report forms are due

TWIN FALLS — Personal property report forms must be completed and turned in to the county assessors office Monday.

The forms will be used in determining the value of commercial personal property and farm machinery for 1981 property tax bills, Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark said.

Idaho law requires businesses and farmers to complete the forms.

In other matters, Clark said his office is reminding eligible taxpayers

to submit applications for the circuit-breaker tax exemption to his office by April 15.

The exemption, enacted by the Legislature, provides an exemption on real property taxes for persons 65 years of age or older, widowers and persons recognized as disabled by the Social Security Administration who earn \$10,000 a year or less.

Clark said his office is contacting persons who applied for the exemption last year but have not done so this

year. Eligible individuals must apply for the exemption each year, he said.

"If a person got it last year, they have to come back and apply this year. It's not an automatic thing," Clark said.

In some cases, the exemption will free an individual of his property tax burden, Clark said.

The state reimburses the county for the amount of the exemption or the amount of the property tax due, whichever is less, he said.

Teenage sexual activity is on the increase

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The booming teenage sexual revolution resulted in 1.1 million pregnancies in 1979, a new report said Wednesday, claiming 12 million out of America's 29 million youths 13-to-19 years old have had sexual intercourse.

Some 434,000 of the teenage pregnancies occurred in 1979 and 154,000 in 1978, most out-of-wedlock, said the report.

The report claimed 94 percent of the young mothers kept their babies instead of placing them for adoption, a sharp shift from the practice of a generation or even a decade ago.

The figures on pregnancies could be higher. The report said an estimated 680,000 unplanned teenage pregnancies were averted by contraceptives during the year studied.

Richard Lincoln, author of the report, said sexual activity among teenagers increased by two-thirds during the 1970s.

"Only about four percent of teenagers are married," said the report. "Some 90 percent of those had intercourse before marriage."

"Indeed, accidental pregnancy is one of the major factors that bring teenage couples to the altar."

The report said sexual activity among teenagers in the 1970s increased two-thirds over the previous decade.

"Although only 18 percent of boys and six percent of girls aged 13 to 14 have had intercourse, the proportion sexually experienced rises sharply with increasing age," said the report.

"The new report states that nearly half-15 to 17-year-old males and one-third of comparable young females are sexually active."

"It is the exceptional young person who has not had sexual intercourse while still a teenager," Lincoln said.

Other highlights from the report: Teenagers represent only 18 percent of sexually active women capable of getting pregnant, but they account for 46 percent of all out-of-wedlock births and 31 percent of all abortions.

which the mother gave birth while in her teens.

—Children of teenage mothers have twice the risk of infant death and weigh less than children of older mothers.

—In 1979, some 1.3 million small children were living with teenage mothers. Another 1.6 million children under five were living with mothers who were teenagers when they gave birth.

—Many teenage mothers with few skills, little education and no husband must become dependent on public welfare for support. In 1979 about half (\$47 billion) of the \$9.3 billion paid in federal aid to families with dependent children went to families in

which the mother gave birth while in her teens.

—The report on "Teenage Pregnancy" offers no simple solution, but urges participation by many elements of society in a broad national program to help reduce unwanted early childbearing.

—Of the many elements of such a program, author Lincoln said the two most crucial ones are:

—Reaching young people with information about sexually, fertility control and reproduction before they become sexually active — indeed, before they reach puberty.

—Developing new, improved contraceptive methods that are effective and appropriate for their use.

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Developing new, improved contraceptive methods that are effective and appropriate for their use.

Buhl plan goes to printer Students

BUIH — The proposed Buhl Comprehensive Plan is ready for printing following a final public hearing which drew scant testimony.

Of a handful of persons gathered at Friday's hearing, only one offered comments on the plan. Ray Weisser criticized availability of copies of the draft.

Judy Felton, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, said the draft's text will undergo no changes prior to the printing of 50 final copies. The Planning and Zoning Commission wants to place them at City Hall, the Buhl Public Library and

at all Buhl real estate offices, she said.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the next step in adoption of the comprehensive plan apparently will be public readings of an adoption ordinance.

Under the plan, commercial development would be restricted to areas where such development already is established. Also called for are buffers between industrial and residential areas, and no more than four housing units per acre in low-density residential zones. Seven units per acre would be permitted in high-density residential zones.

Continued from D1

Charlton says there are about six married students in Twin Falls High School this year. He said there are usually two or three pregnant girls attending each semester.

"We try to work with them on scheduling school demands. If they only need one class to graduate, that's all we recommend. Sometimes we can reduce the number of classes this year for a senior and carry them over an extra year for the remainder of the requirements. It takes longer, but we can do it," Charlton explained. Seniors normally take five classes, Charlton said, but married students,

pregnant girls or students from families where the breadwinner is deceased (requiring students to work) need take only the minimum. They are given time to work and can delay graduation a year or two or can make up extra credits in summer school, Charlton explained. They are also allowed to graduate early if they have enough credits.

Wood River High School Principal Phillip Homer said there are no married students at the Halley school this year, but he has found generally married or pregnant students study hard.

"We haven't had any problems with these students. In fact, they are inclined to settle down and become better students. They don't have so many outside interests."

Our pregnant girls usually stay in class until the doctor tells them to quit. Then they most always come back after the baby is born."

Homer said there have been two young mothers in the school during the past year or two. Last year a girl returned to classes after dropping out the previous year to have her baby.

He said if the pregnant girls want to participate in sports activities, they do. So long as their health is good the school puts no restrictions on their activities.

In the Burley High School there are four married students this year and two or three pregnancies in the 675 member student body.

Principal Tom Gruwel says all of the pregnant girls in the past few years have been married. Pregnancies are on the increase in the Burley school, he said, but the numbers of married students have stayed about the same over the past few years.

The fact that some students are married and some are pregnant is pretty well accepted by the students and faculty," Gruwel said. "We all try to help them stay in school. If the baby is due during the school year, we help where we can with class scheduling and homework. Nearly all of the girls come back to class after the babies arrive."

Howard Moon, counselor at the Flieger High School said there are two married students there. He said neither spouse is in school. One has

graduated and the other dropped out but was not attending school in Flieger before her marriage.

"We find the married students are often some of our best academic achievers. They are more serious and make a greater effort to complete school," Moon said.

One school official said an available abortion clinic cuts down on the number of pregnant students in schools in his area. At the same time, he said it naturally reduces marriages among students.

School principals say high school marriages and pregnancies are probably here to stay. One principal said the colleges have coped with the situation for years and school officials seem to have developed the right attitudes. They are attempting to assist, not condemn, the youngsters with their added responsibilities and problems.

Principal Thornsbury noted, "I think we would all like to discourage it, but we aren't sure how to do it."

Next: Some of the young people reflect on the problems they face.

Obituaries Services

Joy Mae Morse

KIMBERLY — Joy Mae Morse, 63 of Kimberly, died Saturday morning in Mountain View Convalescent Home. Services and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Bates was born July 14, 1896, at Salt Lake City. She married Ormus Merrill Bates Sept. 18, 1929, in the LDS Temple at Mesa, Ariz. They moved to Kimberly in 1930 and to Twin Falls in 1932.

Surviving are a son, Allan E. Bates of Kimberly; four grandchildren; a grandson, and a sister, Anna Marie Watkins of San Antonio, Texas. Her husband died in 1952, and a son, Ormus, in 1931.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m., until 9 p.m. Monday, and from 1 p.m. until time of services Tuesday at the church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

ALBION — Graveside services for

Jennie May Otley Mahoney, 82, of Richland, Wash., formerly of Albion, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Albion LDS Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel at Burley from 4 to 6 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Monday.

MURTAUGH — Services for William A. Murtaugh, 55, of Murtaugh, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Burley Methodist Church. Burial will be at 2:45 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at McCulloch's at Burley from 4 to 6:30 p.m. today and prior to the service Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

Drue Lamar Mangum

HEYBURN — Drue Lamar Mangum, 65, of Heyburn, died Thursday at his home of a sudden heart ailment.

Services and obituary will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Ester Louise Bates

KIMBERLY — Ester Louise Bates, 84, of Kimberly, died Thursday in the Mountain View Care Center.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m., until 9 p.m. Monday, and from 1 p.m. until time of services Tuesday at the church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**
 - Admitted: Ruth Henry of Gooding.
 - Dismitted: Dan Boone of Gooding; Mrs. Charles Fernau of Hazelton; and Mrs. Les Ruby of Wendell.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**
 - Admitted: Francis Brown of Rupert; George Halsen and Mary Pares, both of Burley; and Georgia Baker, Melissa Rush, and Marie Morrison, all of Heyburn.
 - Dismitted: Alma Bullerman, Dee Mahan, and Donald Price, all of Rupert.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL**
 - Admitted: Ralph Rasmussen of Burley; and Sarah Haynes and Thelma Crampton, both of Rupert.
 - Dismitted: Corina Padon and Charley Gray, both of Burley; Berlice Hayden and Benita Hellewell, both of Heyburn; and Patsy Arnold of Rupert.

- BIRTHS**
 - A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Haynes of Rupert.
- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**
 - Admitted: Linda Olson, Mrs. Dennis Birrell, Mrs. Russell Renk, Charles Van Eaton, Carrie Modin, and Mrs. John Byrne, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Declo; Maude McCarley and Mrs. Burton Cross, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Michael Munsee of Hagerman; Mrs. Jimmy Schvaneveldt and Mrs. Michael Young, both of Stevens; Kayla DeGeest of Buhl; Mrs. Michael Munsee of Wendell; Roy Day of Jerome; and Mrs. Jacqui Beck of Latah, Idaho.
 - Dismitted: Anna Stromberg, Mrs. Donnie, Mrs. Gary Diekhart, and Mrs. Jerald Lambert and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Katherine Dewitt, Mrs. Gary Bybee, Mrs. Clifford Brown, Amy Crowley, and Norman Watson, all of Buhl; baby girl Adams of Burley; Walter Stevens of Richfield; Jerome DeJong of Eden; Jim Robinson, Christopherson of Hazelton; Delaine Webb and Eve Robinson, both of Jackpot, Nev.; Jani Brackett of Rogerson; Daniel Bremer of Murtaugh; Mrs. James Prall of Hansen; Kristina Staudt of Rupert; and Charles Tipton of Blida.
- DEATHS**
 - A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Young of Hansen, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cross of Kimberly, and to Mrs. Dennis Birrell and Mrs. Russell Renk, all of Twin Falls.

Weeds

Continued from D1

to improper application. According to Monsanto's instructions, the chemical must be mixed with pure water since soil particles neutralize the herbicide.

Testing by the Pohanka trial, Art McFarland, a sales representative with Western Farm Service of Kimberly, said he witnessed several weed bureau crews mixing the chemical with ditch water.

Wednesday, McFarland told the Times-News he believes such incidents are not rare.

"I'll swear in court to that," he said. "I've never seen them pump out of a well. I can name spots all over the county where I've seen them parked, pumping out of a canal."

Terry said the Weed Bureau returned, spraying his parcel in the fall, this time with excellent results.

He added he is reluctant to sue the county because 1980 marked the first time in 18 years that he was unsatisfied with the Weed Bureau's service. Ward's decision in favor of Pohanka could discourage poor

application methods in the future, Terry said.

"If what happened to Mr. Pohanka will guarantee other farmers won't have to go through the same problem, I think from now on, we've got things going down the right direction."

Butler said he was also reluctant to sue the county.

"I've never done anything like that before. I can't say right now that I will live in there and sue them," he said. "I think they (Weed Bureau) probably learned their lesson."

But Butler added he's planning to advise his four clients in Twin Falls County against using the county agency in the future.

"We're not going to use them this year. I think we might be better off to take a custom applicator," he said. "They know doggone good and well they can get in trouble for doing an inadequate job. They're in it for a business and I just feel like they're a little more conscientious."

Weed Bureau Director Wallace

Savage said he has no personal knowledge of dirty water being used to mix the chemical, but crews will be instructed to use only pure water with Roundup.

Savage added his office received no more than four complaints in 1980, however.

"I don't think it's a widespread problem," Savage said. "Most farmers know you're not going to get a complete kill with Roundup or any other chemical. As you know, Roundup is a selective herbicide."

Savage said he has no explanation for the chemical's failure to work, adding several factors could be responsible, such as spraying the chemical before plants are in the proper stage of development. County officials maintained during the Pohanka trial that they were required to spray before weeds had reached proper development.

Savage said the department plans to refuse spraying when conditions are not reasonable unless a farmer agrees to relieve the agency of any responsibility for herbicide failure.

Author autograph party planned by Judy's

TWIN FALLS — Author and ski instructor, Andy Hennig of Twin Falls, will be at Judy's Inc. March 20 to autograph copies of his novel, "My Friend the Ski Pro."

Hennig, a member of the Sun Valley Ski School for more than 20 years has written a novel based on the lives of ski professionals at a major resort. The setting is Sun Valley, and Hennig


says the "ski pro" in the story is not any one individual. Hennig will be at Judy's Inc. book store on Main Avenue, North in Twin Falls from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday.

School lunch menus

BLAINE Monday: Barbecued pork with bun, corn, sliced pears, and milk. Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, fruit, jello, roll, and milk. Wednesday: Fish, patty, green salad, tater tots, sliced peaches, and milk. Thursday: Pizza, with sausage, rice, green beans, applesauce, and milk. Friday: Wieners with buns, french fries, green peas, half orange or fruit, and milk or chocolate milk.	BLAINE Tuesday: Beef ravioli, Italian vegetable soup, apple pie, and milk. Wednesday: Pancakes; sausage patty, hash browns, apple juice, and milk. Thursday: Chicken fried steak, Spanish rice, vegetables, hot rolls, jello with mandarin oranges, and milk. Friday: Vegetable noodle soup, turkey sandwich, peanut butter cake, peaches, and milk.	CASSIA Monday: Hamburgers or hot dogs, celery sticks, french fries, fruit, and milk. Tuesday: St. Patrick's Day — school picnic. Wednesday: Pork or chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, apple wedge, hot roll, and milk. Thursday: Ham and cheese, or turkey and cheese, french fries, orange wedge, fruit, and milk. Friday: Ham and cheese, or spaghetti, green salad, bread stick, fruit, and milk.	KIMBERLY Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, carrot stick, fruit, jello, and milk. Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, chocolate cake, and milk. Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, pear half, cookie, and milk. Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, cup of peanuts, half an orange, and milk. Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, bread, half an apple, and milk.	MINIDOKA Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, chicken, and milk. Tuesday: Burritos or peanut butter sandwich, green beans, fruit cup, St. Patrick's cake, and milk. Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, celery and peanut butter, hot rolls, blushing pears, and milk. Thursday: Lasagna, buttered peas, applesauce, gingerbread with topping, and milk. Friday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, orange jello, cookie, and milk.	SHOSHONE Monday: Tater tots, cheese bake, carrot and celery sticks, pears, and milk. Tuesday: Mr. Hebel's 4th grade — Shepherd's pie, celery sticks, lima jello with fruit cocktail, chocolate chip cookies, rolls with honey butter, and milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peaches, and milk. Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, salad, peas, garlic bread, and milk. Friday: Ham and beans, corn meal bread, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, and milk.	WEENDEL Monday: Vegetable beef stew, biscuits with peanut butter and honey, applesauce, cookie, and milk. Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, pears, chocolate cake, and whole wheat rolls. Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, creamed gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed fruit, rolls, and chocolate milk. Thursday: Tacos with beef, salad with beans, corn, fruit, and milk. Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, rolls, and milk.	GOODING Monday: Barbecued chicken, whipped potatoes, peaches, peanut butter sandwich, and milk. Tuesday: Irish stew, green beans, bread, applesauce, and milk. Wednesday: Bologna sandwich, baked beans, carrot stick, apricot cobbler, and milk. Thursday: Turkey dipped sandwich, french fries, mixed fruit, and milk. Friday: Pizza burger, tossed salad, applesauce, and chocolate milk.
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New pool Volunteers near completion of Wendell project

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After more than a decade of volunteer work and fundraising efforts, opening day is approaching for a new Wendell swimming pool.

"We're shooting for completion the first of June on the whole project, inside and out," said Russell Morgan, a Wendell contractor coordinating work on the bath house.

"It's been a dream of a lot of people in this city for many years," said Phyllis Bunn, chairwoman of the fund-raising committee. "Hundreds and hundreds of people have helped. There's a great feeling of satisfaction and fulfillment. That's what's so neat about it."

More than \$50,000 has been raised so far, Bunn said, and another \$15,000 is needed.

"A contractor's bid last year was \$75,000," Bunn explained. "By doing it (with volunteer labor) we are saving over half, and the present plans include an additional wading pool and a larger bath house."

She added if the money had been raised through taxes, the facility would have cost the full amount and citizens forced to pay would not have "personal satisfaction."

Wendell "Fun Day," held each summer for five years, drew together local clubs, churches, scouts and individuals for a day of picnic and amusement in the city park. Arm wrestlers, cute babies and plinies of barbecued beef all brought the new pool closer to reality, Bunn recalled.

Bike-a-thons, drawings, a second-hand store, "Ho and Ho" basketball games, dairy men donating calves and scout-sponsored spaghetti dinners have added to the total reached so far.

"The big common we get from people of other places is, 'How neat that this could never happen where they live,'" Bunn said.

Morgan said the pool project reminded him of an old-time barn raising, where the community would help a neighbor build a new barn.

"When everybody knows everybody," Morgan said, "it's easier for people to get together and say, 'OK, let's put this project together.'"

Organization donates teaching magazines

WENDELL — A quarterly magazine about education and world-wide teaching methods has recently been donated to public libraries in Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone and Wendell.

Delta Cappa Gamma, an international, honorary organization of women teachers, sent each library a subscription to "The Bulletin," according to organization member Carolyn Mason of Wendell.

"This magazine is for people interested in reading about educational systems or doing research papers about anything that deals with education," Mason explained. She said the main purpose of Delta Cappa Gamma, listing 35 members in this "Delta Chapter" area, is to advance professional interest and positions of women in education.

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

TODAY
Shamrock Relays
Annual St. Patrick's Day fun race from Elkhorn to Ketchum starts at noon involving inner tubes, nordic sprint, ski boot race, device derby and roller skate finish. Party follows at 1:30 p.m. at Hemingway School parking lot.

MONDAY
Gooding County American Cancer Society Luncheon - 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman American Legion Hall
Gooding County public hearing
On whether to extend revenue sharing funds to Gooding Memorial Hospital.
Gooding Jerome St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary - Meets at 1:30 p.m. in the L.T.C.U. dining room.
Gooding City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Hagerman Grange
Potluck at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome County Commissioners
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at courthouse.
Sun Valley City Council
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley City Hall.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum City Council



Steeple people

It was good weather for roof work as Lawrence Culver, left, and Ivan Hepworth stapled a new roof of asphalt shingles on the Calvary Episcopal Church on Adams Street in Jerome. The two men, who work for themselves, covered old wood shingles which were beginning to leak water.

Union Pacific donates reserve ambulance

GLENN'S FERRY — The city of Glens Ferry received a used Union Pacific Railroad "crew wagon" Thursday for use as a reserve ambulance and rescue vehicle. The wagon, donated by the railroad, will be used to replace the city's present 1967 back-up vehicle, which Glens Ferry ambulance chief G. Kip Drewrey says is in poor condition and can not be used.

Glens Ferry is served by one ambulance which also covers all of southern Elmore County. In the event of two emergencies, Glens Ferry must rely on help from Mountain Home, nearly 30 miles away, Drewrey said. The railroad crew wagon, a 1978 suburban truck, had been used to transport train crews in the Denar area and was refurbished prior to delivery in Idaho.

BLM plans hearing for land swap

JEROME — Jerome County residents will have an opportunity Monday to comment on a proposed Bureau of Land Management land swap.

The exchange, requested more than two years ago, would involve three BLM parcels in Jerome and Elmore counties and 547 acres of private land near King Hill in Elmore County.

Jack Durham, Bennett-Hills Area BLM manager, said the 7 to 9 p.m. open house will be unstructured, allowing interested persons to ask questions about the proposed exchange.

Joe Davidson of Jerome requested the land trade, which would include 107 acres of BLM land adjacent to the Jerome County Club.

Other BLM lands likely to be used in the swap are a 114-acre tract along state Highway 25, 2 1/2 miles east of the U.S. Highway 93 interchange, and portions of a 320-acre tract south of Glens Ferry.

Durham said the trade, if approved, will be made on a value-for-value basis. Final appraisals have not been completed to decide how many acres will be needed.

BLM officials have determined land between the golf course and the canyon rim is less important to the public than the parcel-Davidson is offering on Clover Creek near King Hill, Durham said.

The Clover Creek tract includes several small waterfalls with scenic and recreation potential, he said. In pursuing the trade, BLM officials have taken the position federal ownership is not essential to protecting an area, Durham said. County ordinances and land-use plans are available to guide future development, he said.

The BLM tract along Highway 25 does not include lands identified by the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Department as important for wildlife habitat, he noted. Both it and the Bell Rapids tract south of Glens Ferry are identified primarily for agricultural use.

The BLM will accept written comments for 60 days following the open house, Shoshone District BLM Manager Charles Hassler said. A final decision will be made by the district, Hassler said, but may be appealed to the Secretary of the Interior.

Annual clean up slated for Wendell

WENDELL — The Annual Clean Up Day in Wendell is April 8.

City workers, assisted by Wendell High School students, will use trucks to collect branches, weeds, old furniture and other bulky trash not included in regular garbage collection.

At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday evening, Mayor Otto Lemke asked the public to clean alleys as well as private property. Many places, he said, are fire hazards because of tall, thick weeds and piled trash.

Residents who want their open ditches replaced with buried irrigation pipe must call the city office before the May 1 deadline, according to City Superintendent Charles Doly. The property owner buys the pipe and the city installs it without charge.

The council discussed the increasing number of sale signs and an-

nouncement signs being placed in city street centers. Councilman Robert Thackeray said several complaints had been received about the wooden,

A-shaped advertisements, used to announce the Blood Mobile, breakfast and "parking fees," immunization clinics, dances and sales of four commercial business.

Wendell Police Chief Otis Lumpkin called the signs a hazard, saying he had recently pulled "the remains" of one from Idaho Street.

"There use to be only one," he pointed out. "Now there's eight of them... they are on the sidewalks, too."

The only fair solution, the council and mayor decided, was to enforce city regulations, disallowing all such signs, commercial and non-profit, from streets and sidewalks.

Galena Lodge owners will sell touring center

KETCHUM — The owners of Galena Lodge Nordic Touring Center have announced the lodge is for sale.

Principal owner Dan Hamilton said Friday he has spoken with four interested parties, all from the Sun Valley area. Hamilton's asking price is \$750,000. He said the lodge improvements are owned as a family partnership. Land is leased from the U.S. Forest Service.

The Nordic resort presently has 50 kilometers of groomed trails, seven cabins, a ski shop and restaurant.

In November, Hamilton submitted plans for a new lodge, cabins and parking area across Highway 75 from the present buildings, which remain from California days as a mining town and supply stop north of Ketchum.

New owners would likely pursue plans to develop the area, he said, since it is a "natural kind of progression" from existing facilities.

Hamilton said he hopes to complete the sale in two months so he can spend the summer sailing. He has a boat harbored in Washington's Puget Sound.

North Valley Calendar

Meets at 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall, Ketchum.	beginning at 6:30 p.m.	Gooding Volunteer Tutors for Basic Skills Workshop - Meets from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Gooding Library. Call 834-4089 for more information.
Shoshone School Board	Hagerman City Council	Bless-Tuttle Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at Shoshone School.	Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.	Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	Jerome Kiwanis Club
Jerome Pancake Supper	George Fox College Concert Band	Meets at 10 a.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs 5-8 p.m. at the lodge hall. Sourdough pancakes will be featured.	CONCERT will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Gooding High School multi-purpose room, with the 52-piece band performing.	Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous
Gooding Chamber of Commerce	Wendell Chamber of Commerce	Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.	Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station.	Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Gooding Optimist Club	Jerome Optimist Club	Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.	Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.	Gooding Senior Citizens
Wendell Grange	Wendell Booster Club	Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.	Meets at 8 p.m. at Wendell High School.	FRIDAY
Woodriver Lions Club	Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly	Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant, Halley.	Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.	Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club	Hagerman Senior Citizens	Gooding Grange
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.	Dinner at noon at the senior center.	Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Rotary Club	Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous	Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at noon at Fireside Restaurant.	Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.	Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome Weight Watchers	Sawtooth Energy Association	Jerome Grange
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.	Executive council meets at 7 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall.	Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens	THURSDAY	Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Eden American Legion Hall.	North Valley Women's Aglow	Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards, dancing and games.
Jerome City Council	Meets at 10 a.m. at the China Village Restaurant in Jerome. Lynette Wagner will be speaking and special music by Estelle Weddle. Donation is \$1 and babysitting provided. Call 324-2852 or 324-3732 for more information.	SATURDAY
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.	Jerome Immunization Clinic	Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Order of Eastern Star Chapter 54	South Central District Health Department sponsors the clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. at Jerome County Courthouse.	Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.
Friendship night at 8 p.m. in Jerome Masonic Temple.		Jerome Buttons and Boys Square Dancing Club
Gooding Senior Citizens		Meets at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall with a workshop on round dancing and square dancing at 8:30 p.m.
Dinner at noon at the senior center.		Gooding Public Phoochie Party
Silver & Gold Senior Citizens		Held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall, with Josephine Lough as hostess.
File, social and dance at the Eden Senior Center.		

Modernization could reverse loss

Obsolete traffic systems idle away gasoline

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—Americans are idling away millions of gallons of fuel each year. And one expert—in the field—believes modernized traffic signal systems can help reverse those losses.

The modernization, according to Kashuba, would involve improved master control of groups of signalized intersections to provide smooth traffic flows.

petroleum consumption in 1978, the transportation sector used 84 per cent, or 9.9 million barrels per day. And 64 per cent of the petroleum consumed in transportation is attributable to highway usage, including idling at traffic signals.

Edward Kashuba, Portland, an official of the Federal Highway Administration, told those attending the 32nd Road Builders Clinic at Washington State University that 5,500 gallons of fuel per year could be saved for each intersection in the country.

He also suggested providing better intersection control equipment in order to improve control capacity, to allow for variable traffic demands, and to reduce maintenance requirements.

Other methods for fuel conservation include ride sharing; special lanes for vehicles with specified numbers of passengers; special parking facilities for carpooling; provisions for bike riders; facilities for pedestrians; sulfur extended asphalt; emulsified asphalt and pavement recycling.

Study says emergency plans not used

PULLMAN, Wash.—(UPI)—A Washington State University study shows two-thirds of some 26 communities surveyed did not use an emergency preparedness plan when Mount St. Helens erupted last May.

Study director Jack Kartz said most communities looked to other sources for their organizational and procedural cues on how to respond to the eruptions.

The cues included information on the potential health hazard of the ash fallout, methods to clean up the ash and the best means of citizen communication.

Kartz said there were three major reasons why the communities did not use their own emergency disaster plans.

several cases there was no countywide emergency plan written. In others, the plans were simply not available.

"This happened in central Washington, for example, where an area-wide emergency plan had been adopted but there were simply no copies available to the municipalities."

"Finally, in many cases city officials found that what was in the plan was not applicable to their immediate needs, such as how to obtain emergency road equipment, how to clean up the ash or how best to evaluate the health hazards."

Other serious problems with existing emergency preparedness plans were uncovered. They include:

Telephone lists for contacting key personnel were not up to date;

plans in some communities were based on "inaccurate understanding and beliefs about public behavior in emergency situations."

Kartz said there were three major reasons why the communities did not use their own emergency disaster plans.

Paraphernalia shops fight proposal

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI)—Fourteen of Montana's 17 drug paraphernalia shops have formed a trade association and will battle an anti-paraphernalia law expected to pass the Legislature, a shop manager said Friday.

Hoyle said the proposed law is unconstitutional. Two U.S. circuit courts have rejected similar statutes as being overly broad, Hoyle said.

The Joint Effort is a "moral" store that refuses to admit minors to its paraphernalia section, Hoyle said. The front portion of the shop is devoted to oriental rugs, "adult toys like kites and balloons, airplanes, and other non-paraphernalia items, he said."

The head shops would support a bill aimed only at keeping paraphernalia out of the hands of minors, Hoyle said.

Other serious problems with existing emergency preparedness plans were uncovered. They include:

News of record

JEROME COUNTY

ACCIDENT—A citation was issued by Jerome Police March 6 to Anna Maria Houston, 23, of Jerome, after she allegedly failed to yield at the intersection of East Avenue B and A, and struck a car driven by Geneva Diane Adams, 44, also of Jerome.

FIRE

Jerome Fire Department responded March 6 at 10:21 a.m. to a fire caused by creosote buildup at the residence of Tony Homan, 818 E. 10th St. No damage was reported.

FIRE

On March 7 at 4:45 a.m., the Jerome Fire Department responded to a fire in the back of a pickup truck. George Scott, 410 W. F. St., had dumped hot ashes on trash, causing minor damage.

FIRE

Jerome Rural Fire Department responded to a burning haystack at the Bacon Ranch, northeast of town. One hundred tons of hay burned and the cause was undetermined.

FIRE

Four tons of hay burned Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. at the farm of Ruder Goodheart, northeast of town. Jerome Rural Fire Department reported the fire was caused by burning weeds.

GOODING COUNTY

MARRIAGE—Lynette—Joseph Lewis and Delores Bailey, both of Gooding; Kenneth Dudley and Brenda Faye Shepherd, both of Filer; Richard C. Schmitt and Lila C. Stauffer, both of Burnt Fork; Rodney Glauser and Coretta Jones, both of Gooding.

LINCOLN COUNTY

DIVORCE—Opal J. Deromiah from John F. Deromiah, both of Shoshone.

BURGLARY

A bolt lock was knocked off the door at Shoshone Veterinary Clinic March 6. Shoshone Police reported no money or goods were stolen.

LARCENY

Nephew Clark of Shoshone reported to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office the loss of a luggage rack and jumper cables from a pickup truck belonging to his carport. The incident occurred March 7, according to police records.

ACCIDENT

Alma A. Butterfield, 86, of Shoshone, was cited by Lincoln County Deputy Bill Anderson for failing to yield the right of way on March 6. Butterfield allegedly ran through a stop sign at South Rail and South Apple streets, striking a vehicle driven by Jaiver Barrotia, 37, of Shoshone. Neither driver, nor Barrotia's three children were injured.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING ORDER: THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, OFFICE OF LAND ACQUISITION, 1015 N. GARDEN, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84143. SEaled BIDS as hereinafter designated will be received at the Office of Land Management, Bureau of Land Management, 1015 N. Garden, Salt Lake City, Utah 84143, on Monday, March 23, 1981, for all timber marked on the attached map. Before bids are submitted, the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the above District Manager. The right is hereby reserved to waive technical defects in this advertisement and to reject any or all bids. The United States reserves the right to purchase any timber in bids received whenever such waiver is in the interest of the United States. POWER COUNTY, IDAHO. SEaled BIDS: All timber.

008 Personals AS Of today, March 10, 1981 I will be available for all your dating needs. Charles Govey. 009 DISCREET Confidential Investigations Call 734-1272 010 I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for the debts of my former partner, Mr. McCabe from February 1, 1981. Saul Gonzalez. IN JEROME, private real estate salesmen for seniors citizen with real estate, housekeeping, and computer services. JOB CORPS Youth Job Training Ages 17 thru 21 SAM OWENHRE 011 LAW SHOP Unemployed divorcees, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. Sales and insurance. Call for order available. 338-0732. 012 LICENSED PRAVER THE APIT. 733-8587. MEDICAL: HYPOSPIN: 26 yrs. experience in treating nerves, weight loss, self-improvement, education, sales, and insurance. For more inquiries welcome, call John 324-7281. 013 MONEY MAKING reports reveal actual Form 119 information. 1291 Locust Ln. 734-1111. PALMISTRY: READING! All readings are private & confidential. 1589 Blue Lakes M. 733-4069. PREGNANCY HOTLINE Pregnancy Help Now! Call 734-3001. PRIVATE ROOM, board & laundry for retired person. Homey atmosphere. 733-0172. SIMPLE UNCONTESTED DIVORCES: \$195, attorney fees plus court costs. WANT A NATURAL childbirth? Learn breathing exercises. Call Fanny Phillips 423-3850. Want Fun And New Friends? 301-1668. Gals Register Free. Selected Offers 007 Jobs of Interest A GREAT JOB... \$3000 PAYS YOURS AND Ours! If you're looking for a job or fun job. We need lots of talented people to join our advertising promotion. Must have good voice and read well. Only existing opportunities available. Hourly pay plus good bonuses. FREE training class. Join Commons Shopping Center, 535 Commerce, Twin Falls, ID. PERSONNEL Secretary/Contractor, \$500+ per month. Experience in Sales. Foreign Travel. \$250 to start. Sales Representative. Insurance Underw. \$700+ Salary. Negotiable. Key Person Opportunity (Burley). \$700 to \$750 per month. 5000 to 10000. Call 734-0445, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. AEROBIC DANCE instructor, 36 yrs. experience. Own own area. Try ours 3/21, Sam Ray, Ramada Inn, Boise. The fitness center is available 10:30-5:30pm, & Sunday 10:30-12:30pm. ANVNE INTERESTED in losing weight and/or making good money? Call 734-2200, \$200-\$1,000/month. \$38,853. ASSISTANT MANAGER needed. Excellent benefits. High pay & benefits. Apply in person. Call 734-1272. COMBAT Full-time Engineers needed. For more information on how you may qualify call 733-2671. OPPORTUNITIES 733-2671. COOKS needed. Full-time training. Good benefits. Information on how you may qualify call 734-1272. DELIVERY People with economy cars needed for full time delivery and evening work available. Good pay. Apply in person. Common Commons Shopping Center, 535 Commerce, Twin Falls, ID. EDUCATION SALES Part-time. Opportunity to earn and serve! \$1501. FTR. EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS opening. \$10,000-\$12,000. Diplomatic co-ordinator with organizational planning abilities needed for this top level position. Solid work-back-up. Good benefits. Call 734-1272. SECRETARIAL skills, exp. 20 yrs. benefits, good pay. 734-2250. SALES PERSONNEL CONSUMERS—Be an INFORMED shopper. Save money! Buy Group Insurance yearly. Before you buy anything call P.O. Box 734-2266 mornings or evenings. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 An Organization For Single People. Adult family activities. Parents Without Partners. 733-8302. AFPHRODISIAC is included in the new book. Try on your loved one. Send \$4.95 to A-B-E Enterprises. Box 373, Canyon, Idaho 83401. ATTENTION YOUNG WOMEN ages 18-21, specialized clerical and typing training for jobs with international employers. You can earn excellent money! Excellent fringe benefits. This is a rare training opportunity. Job Corps. Contact: Mrs. J. C. Long, 1525 Community (Joint Action) in Genesee County. Kimberly 423-5453.

The Sandpaperer's Sunday Special Barkers & Grubs \$5.95 Includes Salad Bar, Hot Bread & Butter 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 734-7000

Neer Farm Machinery AUCTION TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1981 SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Kimberly Grange Location: 1 mile west & 3/4 mile south of Hansen, Idaho. Watch for Auction Signs. PLANTING - HAYING SPRAYING - BURNER John Deere No. 80, 4 row planter with electric eye & monitor, on A46' tool bar with 8 inch hitch, all in very good condition - Oliver 4 row planter, 3 point hitch, pull type, with hitch disc - Oliver 11 ft. grain drill, single disc, steel boxes with seeder attachment - IHC 7 ton tractor - John Deere 850 tractor side axle, dual tire in rubber, good - IHC tractor, 4 wheel drive, 80 hp, dual tire in rubber, good - Batone weed burner, has 325 gal. tank, 25 ft. x 6 inch burner, 80 or 2 wheeled trailer with 44 in. tread, good rubber, all exceptionally good. OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT MISCELLANEOUS 12 ft. Moline dump truck with tractor hitch - Walking plow - Set of markers - 3 point hitch winging drawbar - 100 gal. fuel tank - 2 station 2 wheeled tractor - Lawn King tractor - Tractor umbrella - 2 V-aled corrugators - Two 50 gal. barrels - Set of 4 row cutaway discs - Set of Acme corrugators on skids - Plow - Wheelers - Cultivator - Same hand tools - Trip hammers - Log chains - 100 lb. cross cut saw - Grease guns & bucket of grease with one gal. oil - IHC tractor, 4 wheel drive, WFCO sprayer - Litter - Gas cans 10 gal. - 2 old ray knives - Set of row aligns - Back knives - Hand weed sprayer - Scythes - Sheep shears - 200 lbs. of hay - Bars - Bolts & nuts - Other miscellaneous items. TERMS: CASH Owner: NOEL & VAUDIS NEER

TRACTOR - TRUCK 1969 Ford 3000 diesel tractor, has 2593 official hours, remote control, differential lock, 8 speed forward, 2 reverse, power steering, power brakes, live lift & PTO, wide front, has 13.6x24 good rubber, all in excellent condition. IHC Super C tractor in good condition, good rubber, has 4 row, 4 wheel drive, both front & back, with full set of PTO. IHC tractor in good condition, has 11.2x24 duals with good rubber. 1962 Ford F60 2 ton truck with 292 V8 engine, has 4 & 2 wheel drive, good condition with 16 in. bead, bead with lat down loader. 15.000.00. GROUND WORKING EQUIP. Ford 2 bottom, 2 way hydraulic roller plow, 3 point hitch, 16 in. bottoms - Brillion 10 ft. 4 in. roller harrow, crowd level, 10 ft. long, on set-in rubber, hydraulic ram, all good - Ford 10 ft. tandem disc, has cut on front, 2 in. 2 in. hitch - IHC No. 641, 4 bottom hydraulic roller plow, trip hammers, 10 ft. 2 in. hitch - Waka, Waka, PTO, corrugator, 11 ft. field cultivator, pull type, set of each of Bull Bengert's back hoe - sections of Krangol wood harrow, 5 ft. with draw bar, 4 ft. row cultivator, PTO - 6 ft. sections of wood harrow, 3 ft. with fold down, 10 ft. Western cultipacker, has both 4 & 3 point hitch, real good - 6 ft. spring tooth harrow - 2 sections of steel harrow - Self-aerating fertilizer spreader with 2 sets of blades - set on wind row filter bars - 3 sections of wood harrow, 5 ft., with folding drawbar. TERMS: CASH Owner: LANNY WOOTEN

TRACTOR - SWATHER - BALER GROUND WORKING EQUIP. Ferguson 50 tractor, 3 point hitch, 12 x 28 rubber, and runs good - Massey Ferguson 24 swather, water control and 10' swath - New Holland 268 triple tie baler, good PTO operated - Ferguson 5 bar side delivery rake, good PTO operated - Ferguson 6 point hitch - 1750 Deere 2 bottom 1 way plow with 3 point hitch - Feed 7 mower with 3 point hitch - Blade with 3 point hitch - Oliver 7 mower with 3 point hitch - Wisconsin V-4 engine - 700 steel posts - Lincoln 225 amp welder. TERMS: CASH Owner: LEON WALKER SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS Wendell - Kimberly JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH Wendell - Kimberly CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock, of Jerome, Idaho. "Selling your business is our business."

Announcements 001 Florist MARRIAGES-FLOWERS less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021. 002 Day/Found CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS Has your 1980 license? FOUND DOGS NOW IN THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 13678 AVE. W. 1. Female Golden Lab tan, 2. Black Lab male, 3. White Samoyed male, 4. Female, Border Collie, mostly black with some white, 5. Fox type Boxer and black female, 6. Black & white, 7. Brindle Dan/Si. Bernard Lab, mix, 8. Black & white, mix Norwegian Elk Hound male. HOURS: 5-7PM ONLY Monday thru Friday; 733-0800 ext. 234. Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLO or PAIR, you may not find the dog you describe, come to the pound daily to check whether your pet has been found. This is not an up-to-date list, but you can expect to describe, come to the pound if your pet is there. We will pick up your dog if you want. If you would love to have a home, call for more information. Hound Pound Dogs, Call 733-0800 on Obedience Class information. PREGNANCY HOTLINE Pregnancy Help Now! Call 734-3001. PRIVATE ROOM, board & laundry for retired person. Homey atmosphere. 733-0172. SIMPLE UNCONTESTED DIVORCES: \$195, attorney fees plus court costs. WANT A NATURAL childbirth? Learn breathing exercises. Call Fanny Phillips 423-3850. Want Fun And New Friends? 301-1668. Gals Register Free. Selected Offers 007 Jobs of Interest A GREAT JOB... \$3000 PAYS YOURS AND Ours! If you're looking for a job or fun job. We need lots of talented people to join our advertising promotion. Must have good voice and read well. Only existing opportunities available. Hourly pay plus good bonuses. FREE training class. Join Commons Shopping Center, 535 Commerce, Twin Falls, ID. PERSONNEL Secretary/Contractor, \$500+ per month. Experience in Sales. Foreign Travel. \$250 to start. Sales Representative. Insurance Underw. \$700+ Salary. Negotiable. Key Person Opportunity (Burley). \$700 to \$750 per month. 5000 to 10000. Call 734-0445, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. AEROBIC DANCE instructor, 36 yrs. experience. Own own area. Try ours 3/21, Sam Ray, Ramada Inn, Boise. The fitness center is available 10:30-5:30pm, & Sunday 10:30-12:30pm. ANVNE INTERESTED in losing weight and/or making good money? Call 734-2200, \$200-\$1,000/month. \$38,853. ASSISTANT MANAGER needed. Excellent benefits. High pay & benefits. Apply in person. Call 734-1272. COMBAT Full-time Engineers needed. For more information on how you may qualify call 733-2671. OPPORTUNITIES 733-2671. COOKS needed. Full-time training. Good benefits. Information on how you may qualify call 734-1272. DELIVERY People with economy cars needed for full time delivery and evening work available. Good pay. Apply in person. Common Commons Shopping Center, 535 Commerce, Twin Falls, ID. EDUCATION SALES Part-time. Opportunity to earn and serve! \$1501. FTR. EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS opening. \$10,000-\$12,000. Diplomatic co-ordinator with organizational planning abilities needed for this top level position. Solid work-back-up. Good benefits. Call 734-1272. SECRETARIAL skills, exp. 20 yrs. benefits, good pay. 734-2250. SALES PERSONNEL CONSUMERS—Be an INFORMED shopper. Save money! Buy Group Insurance yearly. Before you buy anything call P.O. Box 734-2266 mornings or evenings. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 An Organization For Single People. Adult family activities. Parents Without Partners. 733-8302. AFPHRODISIAC is included in the new book. Try on your loved one. Send \$4.95 to A-B-E Enterprises. Box 373, Canyon, Idaho 83401. ATTENTION YOUNG WOMEN ages 18-21, specialized clerical and typing training for jobs with international employers. You can earn excellent money! Excellent fringe benefits. This is a rare training opportunity. Job Corps. Contact: Mrs. J. C. Long, 1525 Community (Joint Action) in Genesee County. Kimberly 423-5453.

Get Results Use Classified to sell or buy! Phone 733-0931

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



<p>028 Music Lessons GUITAR & BANJO Lessons - beginning or advanced. 734-7722. ORGAN LESSONS: Call Dennis Mc Cracken 733-4028 after 2pm.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale AVAILABLE SOON BY OWNER 3 year old custom brick. On 3500 sq. ft. main floor. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living/dining rooms, parlayed kitchen and family rms, country kitchen and utility room, 1000 sq. ft. garage, 3 car garage, 1/4 mi. from Sawtooth Elem. 746137-01, automatic sprinkler. A MORE 1208 733-8908, or write Box 1514, Twin Falls, 83401.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale BY OWNER - NE location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, basement, dbl garage, patio, large lot, built-in carport & driveway. \$68,000. 733-7154.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale BUY NOW AND SAVE! Home prices will be higher later, and we can arrange low interest financing 10-15% down. This marvelous brick home has every luxury feature for only \$48,000. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, central air conditioning, automatic sprinkling system. Neat kitchen with all the conveniences including a trash compactor. Pull out, finished yard and a superb location. Take advantage of this seller's proclivity. Or, will you wait and pay more later?</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale HOME FOR SALE to settle estate: 4 year old home, 1723 Astor, Reasonable price. Low interest. 733-0771, 733-2220, 733-6666.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale THE HOUSE THAT EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT IS NOW AVAILABLE This unique home has everything from virtually total wood interior to fireplace. To skylight in master bedroom. Counter tops are maple, cedar walls, fir floors. Stairs are redwood. Exterior is cedar. Totally efficient home with highest electric bill being \$22.00. Will pay points for FHA or VA. Would possibly carry with substantial down payment.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale MR. MUNROE ROBERTS Phone 543-3806 119 Broadway North, Buhl Joyce Munroe, Broker 543-5335 John Roberts Assoc. Broker 543-6339</p>
<p>Real Estate For Sale 029 Open House STAYED AND FROLED, yet so comfortable and free. Call on this all-brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, rooms galore, etc., etc. High assumable loan. See on SUNDAY, March 15, 11-5pm by calling 734-5107. Aurora Capital Corp. 734-5347.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale ASSUMABLE LOAN on this fine Oakwood Drive property. 1950 sq. ft. of living space. Short walk to Sawtooth and high school. Many fine features. \$69,900. Snake River Real Estate & Investments, Ken Roy, 733-4317.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale BY OWNER Lux 5000 sq. ft. Brick rambler, Lakewood Dr., 4 Bdr, 1 1/2 bath, main room + rec. room, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, mn ft. laund, many extras. No agents. \$84,500. 734-0978 or 734-5643 or 1 (801) 253-9322.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale BY OWNER - All brick home, 3 bdr, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen cabinets, large 1/2 bdrm, lin/closet system, full finished basement with large family game room. New attic insulation, gas heat, nicely landscaped, underground sprinkler system. Assumable loan. 733-3008 days, 733-2827 nights. Ask for Sandy.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale BY OWNER - no agents. Executive home, Twin Falls best area, approx. 4000 sq. ft. Assumable loan. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 master bedroom, formal living room w/cathedral ceiling, main floor family room, formal dining room.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale</p>
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THE HOUSE THAT EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT

IS NOW AVAILABLE

This unique home has everything from virtually total wood interior to fireplace. To skylight in master bedroom. Counter tops are maple, cedar walls, fir floors. Stairs are redwood. Exterior is cedar. Totally efficient home with highest electric bill being \$22.00. Will pay points for FHA or VA. Would possibly carry with substantial down payment.

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mayer Realty & appraisal

1718 Addison Ave. East

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REYNOLDS REALTY

REPAIRING IS IN THE AIR! No need to waste it painting or repairing this Super-Sharp lovely all brick home located in choice Twin Falls. Fully automatic covered patio with gas grill. Fully auto lawn sprinklers, and nice garden spot. Must see this quality home. Priced right!

Do you have questions? Call me at 734-6859 for free counseling. Weather permitted brokerage service.

R.A. (Dick) Reynolds Martha C. Reynolds
Brokers

GLOBE REALTY INC.

733-2626

NEED A GOOD RENTAL or starter home. We have it - low down, owner will finance. 2 bedroom, family room, electric heat. Offer \$18,000.

3 CHOICE CORNER DUPLEX TOTS, curb, gutters, sidewalks, city sewer and water. Easy terms to qualified buyer.

WANTED - FRAM AND COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

WANTED - Franchises Broker 733-5457
Roy/Cumbliss 729-1745
Key/Snyder 733-2546

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Miscellaneous For Sale
069 Furniture & Carpets
070 Appliances

071 Building Materials
072 Pets & Supplies
073 Farm Seed
074 Farm Seed

075 Building Materials
076 Pets & Supplies
077 Farm Seed
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079 Building Materials
080 Pets & Supplies
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087 Miscellaneous For Sale
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107 Miscellaneous For Sale
108 Miscellaneous For Sale
109 Furniture & Carpets
110 Appliances

111 Building Materials
112 Pets & Supplies
113 Farm Seed
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127 Miscellaneous For Sale
128 Miscellaneous For Sale
129 Furniture & Carpets
130 Appliances

131 Building Materials
132 Pets & Supplies
133 Farm Seed
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135 Building Materials
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139 Building Materials
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143 Building Materials
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147 Miscellaneous For Sale
148 Miscellaneous For Sale
149 Furniture & Carpets
150 Appliances

151 Building Materials
152 Pets & Supplies
153 Farm Seed
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183 Building Materials
184 Pets & Supplies
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ALFA LEO FOR SALE BY OWNER... ATTENTION - FEEDERS! Custom built grinding, silage choppers, etc.

YOUR ONE STOP RECYCLING CENTER... ALUMINUM 25¢ lb. NEWS PAPER... MAKE ONE STOP DO IT YOURSELF!

POSTS... 4x4's, 8' Cedar... 2x12's Utility... 2x4's Framing...

ROUGH LUMBER... ALL DIMENSIONS: CORAL POLES, TREATED POLES, RAILED TIES...

PIPE THREADER & SAW... MILLER TRAILER 300 AMP WELDER... WELDERS & GENERATORS...

M.H. LOPER AUCTION CO... 1409 INDUSTRIAL ROAD, OMAHA, NEBR. 68144... BONDED REPRESENTATIVE & MEMBER OF BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU...

REMINGTON FARMS... TO SETTLE THE JERRY REMINGTON ESTATE... SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1981... FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY...

MACHINE AUCTION SAT., MARCH 21st 10:00 A.M. Rigby, Idaho at Holder Machine Works... Next to Jefferson County Fairgrounds or West of National Guard Armory...

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS... MILLER TRAILER 300 AMP WELDER... WELDERS & GENERATORS... POTATO EQUIPMENT...

HORSE TRAILER & WALKER... 26 ft. Goose Neck 4 Horse Trailer... FLAT BED TRAILERS & BEDS... PICKUPS & CAR...

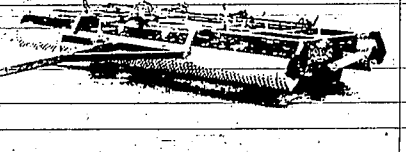
PATTERSON & ASSOCIATES... AUCTIONEERS - PHONE 466-4007... OFFICE - P.O. BOX 214, NAMPA, IDAHO 83651

FARMER'S MARKET

007 Hay, Grain / Food
 AT GOODING: 500 Ton Hay, 324-2094, no rain. Phone 324-2094.
 FOR SALE: 180 tons choice 3rd cutting, 365 ton. Call 326-5029 or 733-8778.
 FDR SALE: HAY, 3 cuttings. Also straw & some new feedings.
 FOR SALE: About 300 tons of 2nd Crop hay. Phone 324-2094.
GOOD HAY CLOSE-IN: 1st and 2nd cuttings, all in 1 ton lots or more. 324-2094.
GOOD QUALITY Alfalfa, 1st and 2nd and 3rd cuttings. Approx 100 tons, 733-2424 or 733-2001.
GOOD QUALITY stock or horse hay, \$1.50 per bale, any amounts. 543-5801.
HAY CUBES for sale, pro-tein tested 14-15%. FDN 49-50. 566 delivered in Magic Valley. Ph. 544-2007.
QUALITY HAY, \$2.50 delivered. 500 tons, 2000 lbs. 2000 lbs. 610 acre Motorview corner. 733-8276.
WANTED TO BUY: BARLEY & WHEAT. 586-2057. After 7 p.m. 895-5589.
120 TONS excellent 1st and 2nd cuttings. 326-5022.
1500 tons hay for sale, 500 ton 2nd and 3rd cut alfalfa, 500 ton good green oat hay, 500 ton 2nd cutting alfalfa. Phone 444-2502.
240+ TONS excellent 1st and 2nd cuttings. 422-2222.
25 TONS, 2nd and 3rd cutting, good locally Alfalfa hay, 465 tons. 444-2502.
260 TON of 1st and 2nd cutting hay for sale. Call 733-2424.
20 TONS good quality 1st cutting alfalfa. 422-2222.
114 ton PU, \$50/ton. 733-2424.
200 TONS of pea straw for sale. Call 733-2424.
20 TON, 1st and 2nd 3rd cutting hay. Call 422-2222.
24 TON 1st, 50 ton 2nd, 2nd 3rd cut. Call 733-2424.
100 Tons Farm for Rent
 in Richfield, 600 Acres irrigated, 300 hay, 100 Acres irrigated pasture. Also BLM summer range right in. You have the "MAGIC VALLEY" and equipment to operate this place. Call Western Farm-324-2094.
PASTURE FOR RENT
 in Richfield, 600 Acres irrigated, 300 hay, 100 Acres irrigated pasture. Also BLM summer range right in. You have the "MAGIC VALLEY" and equipment to operate this place. Call Western Farm-324-2094.
PASTURE WANTED
 700 HEIFERS, 450 LBS. \$1.10/lb. Bulls included. 702-1523-2303.
WANTED TO RENT summer pasture for cattle. Call 435-5586.
102 Cattle
 GENTLE sound Grey cow or heifer, close up. 543-5702.
HEREFORD BULLS 60 head, polled and horned registered, banded tested. Judging 10/20 March 20. Sale 12/20 March 21. Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer. REBO: EDWY HERFORD BREEDERS ASSN.
HOLSTEIN Springer heifers & cows for sale. Large selection on hand at all times. 324-2256.
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 150 head at \$100 to 350 lbs. 100 head at 400 to 450 lbs. 200 head at 500 to 600 lbs. 100 head at 600 to 800 lbs. 75 head at call springing heifers.
NORTHWEST CATTLE CO. 712/737-4960
TOWARD'S Angus Ranch Registered and commercial Angus bulls.
Call 543-4915
IRISH DEXTER bull, registered. Ideal for cross breeding. 324-5007 after 6pm.
JIM BROOKS & SON Registered and commercial Angus bulls.
 Call 543-4915
Good selection, modern-type Registered Angus Bulls, 2 year olds and yearlings. Polled Hereford bulls for sale. Ken MacLeod, 825-5135, Edon.
REG. ANGUS COWS, heifers & bulls. 934-5047 or 934-8592.
POLLED Hereford Bulls From top sires of the breed and dams with high-type and production. Service age or younger. Sawtooth Farms Inc. Alvin Smalley 233-7148.
REG 2 year old Hereford range bulls for sale. Shelby Williams, 543-7578.
REGISTERED Hereford Bulls, coming 2's, performance tested. Clean pedigree. Jim Gavin Hareford, Jerome, 788-081 or Keith Hill, 536-2021, Dale Lee 524-3113.
REGISTERED polled Hereford bulls for sale. Also registered Hereford bulls. 733-4551, 733-2256.
REGISTERED Angus 2 year olds. B performance info BLM available. E V calves. Call after 5:30-524-5245. Gene Walker, 423-5036.
SAWDUST for cattle bedding. Call 543-8070.
WANTED Pasture for 12 head of cows with calves. Larry Wright 326-4187.
114 Farm Implements
114 Farm Implements
114 Farm Implements
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104 Horses
STANDING AT STUD at STAMPED INDOOR Rodeo arena. 1 Pupper, 1st stage, Challo, a year old paint stallion, sire is Do Day, by Powder Charge, 436-8201.
STANDING AT STUD Turbo 401474 chestnut Arabian stallion. El Sorocco breeding. Also horses for sale. 324-2447.
STUD SERVICE: Sorrel quarter horse stud, Go Man Go & B-Bar breeding. Palomino quarter horse stud, Triple Chic & Beggar Boy breeding. 733-7245, 733-7648.
TRINK JONES: for horse breaking & training. Well's Acres. 324-8031, 324-5382.
TWO Year old registered sorrel gelding. Excellent work on 4-1/2 show horses. 315-5020.
3 YEAR old registered Morgan gelding, green bay, excellent. 315-5020.
5 YEAR Old Registered Sorrel Gelding. \$1500. 436-9585.
5 YEAR Old registered quarter horse, well started in team roping. 1-326-4883, Bliss.
5 yr old Palomino gelding, well started on team roping on heels. \$2500. 436-9501.
8 Year old reg. Appaloosa mare-well broke. Good for show or hunting. \$1000 firm. 734-4067.
105 Horse Equipment
DARF - A 2-Horse-lantern-walk. Excellent. New tires. \$1800. 733-1580.
HEAVY DUTY covered horse trailer. single axle, w/wings. \$550 or offer. Also saddle for sale. 543-8261.
HORSE SADDLE excellent condition \$1,000. 783-3314.
2-HORSE lantern WW trail. 12' long & 6' wide. Electric brake, saddle compartment, escape door, spare tire. Exc cond. \$1465 firm. 733-5255.
22' GOOSENECK 8-horse or cattle trailer. Well see. Saddle 2050. 324-5616.
106 SWINE
LANDRAVE BOAR. Excellent brooder. \$150. Bruce Sharp, 343-8782.
PUREBRED spotted boars & sows. 100-40 lbs. Call 324-4265 or 324-2116 after 4:30.
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Once-over operation minimizes labor and improves soil conditions for greater productivity.

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TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
 1935 Kimberly Rd. 733-8687

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 AT GOODING: 500 Ton Hay, 324-2094, no rain. Phone 324-2094.
 FOR SALE: 180 tons choice 3rd cutting, 365 ton. Call 326-5029 or 733-8778.
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 FOR SALE: About 300 tons of 2nd Crop hay. Phone 324-2094.
GOOD HAY CLOSE-IN: 1st and 2nd cuttings, all in 1 ton lots or more. 324-2094.
GOOD QUALITY Alfalfa, 1st and 2nd and 3rd cuttings. Approx 100 tons, 733-2424 or 733-2001.
GOOD QUALITY stock or horse hay, \$1.50 per bale, any amounts. 543-5801.
HAY CUBES for sale, pro-tein tested 14-15%. FDN 49-50. 566 delivered in Magic Valley. Ph. 544-2007.
QUALITY HAY, \$2.50 delivered. 500 tons, 2000 lbs. 2000 lbs. 610 acre Motorview corner. 733-8276.
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120 TONS excellent 1st and 2nd cuttings. 326-5022.
1500 tons hay for sale, 500 ton 2nd and 3rd cut alfalfa, 500 ton good green oat hay, 500 ton 2nd cutting alfalfa. Phone 444-2502.
240+ TONS excellent 1st and 2nd cuttings. 422-2222.
25 TONS, 2nd and 3rd cutting, good locally Alfalfa hay, 465 tons. 444-2502.
260 TON of 1st and 2nd cutting hay for sale. Call 733-2424.
20 TONS good quality 1st cutting alfalfa. 422-2222.
114 ton PU, \$50/ton. 733-2424.
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20 TON, 1st and 2nd 3rd cutting hay. Call 422-2222.
24 TON 1st, 50 ton 2nd, 2nd 3rd cut. Call 733-2424.
100 Tons Farm for Rent
 in Richfield, 600 Acres irrigated, 300 hay, 100 Acres irrigated pasture. Also BLM summer range right in. You have the "MAGIC VALLEY" and equipment to operate this place. Call Western Farm-324-2094.
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 in Richfield, 600 Acres irrigated, 300 hay, 100 Acres irrigated pasture. Also BLM summer range right in. You have the "MAGIC VALLEY" and equipment to operate this place. Call Western Farm-324-2094.
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 700 HEIFERS, 450 LBS. \$1.10/lb. Bulls included. 702-1523-2303.
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102 Cattle
 GENTLE sound Grey cow or heifer, close up. 543-5702.
HEREFORD BULLS 60 head, polled and horned registered, banded tested. Judging 10/20 March 20. Sale 12/20 March 21. Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer. REBO: EDWY HERFORD BREEDERS ASSN.
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IRISH DEXTER bull, registered. Ideal for cross breeding. 324-5007 after 6pm.
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**(4) 8" Concrete headgates, metal gate box, (3) 10" Concrete headgates, metal gate box, (2) Pct. 3" 1/2 split 10" concrete pipe, 10" ditch liner \$100, 600' 3" heavy galvanized woven wire fence, very good, 154ft, 1200' solid single galva. wire, heavy & medium weight 600lb. 733-0039.
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6600 Hesston - 14' Self-Propelled Diesel	\$14,500.00
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 73 CHEVY TON, A/T, P/S, P/B, dual lanks, good tires & wheels. Recently painted. \$1800. 438-5977.
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 71 MERCEDES BENZ 260 SE. Forest green. Exc. cond. \$8,000 or best offer. 324-2187.
 72 HONDA Civic 1200-491, 70,000 miles, excellent cond. \$1100. 734-2187.
 72 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, 1980, \$2000 or trade for American compact. 475-4538.
143 4 Wheel Drive
 70 FORD V4 step-side, propane gas powered, rebuilt. \$1200. 726-9225.
 74 FORD RANGER 4x4, excellent cond. lockouts. 4-speed, well taken care of. \$2700. 423-4844.
145 Antique Cycles
 1960 Chevy 4D Sedan; Bodies & frames. 734-5337.
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146 4 Wheel Drive
 1970 FORD V4 step-side, propane gas powered, rebuilt. \$1200. 726-9225.
 74 FORD RANGER 4x4, excellent cond. lockouts. 4-speed, well taken care of. \$2700. 423-4844.
148 Autos-Ford
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 1968 ROAD RUNNER, new tires, 2 eng, 383 cid, runs & 440 cid needs rebuilt. Body needs very little work. \$2000. 87-69 back window for Barreca. \$100. 326-4204.
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We've Got 'em!

New Diesel Tandems
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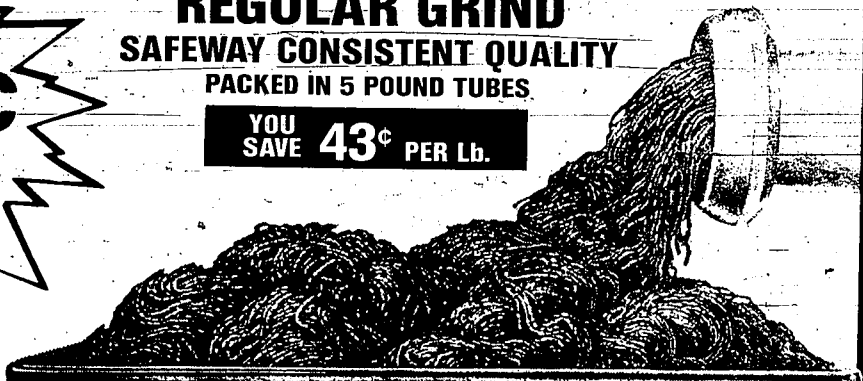
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Sliced, Skinned & Deveined

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MEAT FRANKS <small>Oscar Mayer</small>	16-oz.	\$2.09	\$1.78	31¢	EYE OF ROUND ROASTS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	lb.	\$3.09	\$2.86	23¢
BEEF OXTAILS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	lb.	\$1.39	99¢	40¢	SLICED BEEF LIVER <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	lb.	98¢	86¢	10¢
BEEF FOR STEW <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	lb.	\$1.98	\$1.88	10¢	BONELESS BEEF BRISKET <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	lb.	\$2.19	\$1.96	23¢
LEAN GROUND BEEF <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	lb.	\$1.69	\$1.59	10¢	ROUND STEAKS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In</small>	lb.	\$2.69	\$2.26	43¢
TENDERLOIN STEAKS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	lb.	\$3.89	\$3.77	12¢	PORK FRITTERS <small>Chicken Fried</small>	lb.	\$1.79	\$1.49	30¢
CUBED STEAKS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	lb.	\$2.89	\$2.66	23¢	BEEF FRITTERS <small>Chicken Fried</small>	lb.	\$1.79	\$1.49	30¢
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	lb.	\$2.89	\$2.56	33¢	CORN DOGS	lb.	\$1.79	\$1.49	30¢
SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</small>	lb.	\$2.79	\$2.46	33¢	PORK SPARERIBS <small>Reg. Sides</small>	lb.	\$1.49	98¢	51¢

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Campbell's fears come to life

Mesa CC dominates boards to stop Eagles' tournament bid, 88-66

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

MESA, Ariz. — Size and Daryl Powell stopped College of Southern Arizona's bid to win the national

Saturday night. The Mesa Community College Thunderbirds absorbed a brilliant eight minutes by the Golden Eagles to open the game and then blew away an 88-66 victory in a bi-regional playoff. It marked the second straight bi-regional CSI has failed to get past, meaning the Eagles have gone four years since an appearance in Hutchinson, Kan.

If Mesa can play next week the way it played against CSI, it must be considered a contender. The Thunderbirds shot 64 percent from the field and dominated the backboards by using five men 6-to-6 in relays.

At the outset, CSI played perhaps its best basketball of the year and at least since the opening half at Ricks College two months ago. The Eagles hit their first seven shots for a 14-8 lead and then pressed ahead 23-16 with 12:38 remaining.

But at that point, CSI's shooting eye left for the night and it was a struggle just to try, and stay respectable against the hot-handed T-Birds. "The size inside of the bench really surprised me," CSI Coach Dave

Campbell said. "We started the season worrying that rebounding may be our most suspect area. We got by with it for 30 games but our first worry proved correct tonight.

"Their patience," Campbell said, when asked about the turning point of the game which came at 23-16. "They are a veteran club and they proved that because our early shooting didn't affect them. They just came right back at us. I felt we relaxed a little, thinking we had them on the run a little bit. But that's youth, just youth."

While CSI had been enjoying great shooting from everyone in building the seven-point margin, Powell — a 6-6 DeWitt-Clinton (N.Y.) High School graduate — kept Mesa in the game.

He scored 12 of their 18 points and was six-for-six from the field. He ended the night shooting nine for 11. But most of his damage came in the first half.

Lamar Dixon's three-point play established CSI's largest lead but it lasted only 68 seconds.

Fred Thompson hit two free throws at 11:07 in the game to give Mesa its first lead at 26-25. Robert Kulovitz, a 6-8 reserve, hit a rebound shot seconds later.

CSI fell behind by five and six points before closing to within two on four straight Frank Baines' points. But Mesa, hit three points in the closing seconds for a 41-36 halftime lead. The end came quickly for CSI in the

second half. After a field goal exchange, Mesa outscored the Eagles 13-2 as nothing would fall for CSI.

After that it was a battle to stay within 10.

"They did a good job of shutting off our inside game. As soon as they got into the lead they went to the zone and that hurt us because with their size, they were able to extend out and still cover underneath very well," Campbell said.

"We always thought the bigger team would be the one that would hurt us. We got just some like North Idaho and Ricks. But we were only able to beat those teams because we could control the tempo and the lead and

force them to play man-on-man defense against us. We couldn't do that tonight and they did not pressure us outside."

Player	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Thompson	4	1	11	1	2	1	0
Kulovitz	1	0	2	1	0	0	0
Powell	9	2	22	1	1	0	0
May	4	3	11	1	0	0	0
Vanda	2	0	6	0	0	0	0
May	1	2	5	0	0	0	0
Kilvitz	2	4	8	0	0	0	0
Cramay	3	4	10	0	0	0	0
Bennett	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arceaga	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	20	80	2	2	1	0

Sports

Sunday, March 15, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Mackay wins A-4 title

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in history, the Boys A-4 State Basketball Tournament trophy is going to the Mackay Miners.

Mackay's Gerry Nelson fed his brother Randy a cross-court pass which he hit in 16' give the Miners a 37-35 win over Plummer and the state title at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mackay, still trying to recover from a five-overtime win in the semifinals over Nampa Christian Friday, recovered from a scoring drought in the second period and came to life.

The Miners captured the lead late in the third period, but the issue was in doubt until the final buzzer.

Mackay's Kelly Coburn sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with 47 seconds left to give his team a 35-33 lead, their biggest of the fourth period. But Plummer's Denny Legast hit a five-foot jump shot with 35 seconds left to tie it at 35-35.

Without calling a timeout despite having two, Coach Mike Mariane sent his troopers to the court with the score tied and 11 seconds showing.

As Gerry Nelson brought the ball downcourt he spotted his brother under the basket all alone and fired the ball. Randy hit the lay-up and was fouled, but his free throw attempt that would have nailed down the win failed.

A full-court shot by Westbrook, the games' leading scorer with 13 points, missed by a considerable length.

Player	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Gnelson	3	1	9	1	2	1	2
Walters	3	2	8	1	2	0	0
Legast	3	2	8	0	0	0	0
Coburn	2	1	5	0	0	0	0
Reay	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Ricklin	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Dirman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37	3	4	1	2

Player	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Plummer	5	1	11	6	10	0	2
Mackay	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
FTA—Plummer	7	1	14	0	0	0	0



Hagerman's Mike McFadden tries to avoid Nampa's Kyle Plew after a rebound attempt

Nampa rally clips Pirates

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Nampa Christian gained the hot hand when it needed to.

The Trojans hit 10 of 13 shots in the final quarter and overcame a five-point deficit to defeat Hagerman 63-58 for the consolation crown of the Boys A-4 State Basketball Tournament.

Nampa Christian, a five-overtime loser to Mackay in Friday's opening round, held a slim lead for most of the game before Hagerman used the Trojans' free throw troubles to take a 54-49 lead with 3:15 left.

"That's when Nampa Christian took control. The Trojans outscored Hagerman 7-0 within 55 seconds while scoring eight unanswered points for a 59-54 lead.

"They got the key ones when it counted," a disappointed Hagerman boss Skip Pauls said. "We should have had enough to get them but we didn't."

appeared to be a very promising tournament outlook.

In an effort to slow the Trojans' momentum, Ben Nava produced a steal and layup to put Nampa Christian ahead for good at 56-54.

Nava had been instrumental in helping the Trojans take the early lead before suffering three fouls and laying low during the late second and third quarters.

With 1:47 left Nava hit from the wing and Kyle Plew added a solo free throw to put Nampa to its 59-54 cushion.

Bobby Jay countered for Hagerman to make it 59-56, but the Pirates couldn't move any closer, finishing the season with two losses, in the state tournament.

Hagerman's chances for a finishing win were hampered by a sprained ankle Doyle Owsley suffered with less than three minutes gone in the first quarter.

talented players on the floor and on our bench to beat them."

Nampa moved out to an early 8-4 lead before Hagerman's Brian Fuell and Arriaga led a rush that resulted in a 14-14 score at the end of eight minutes.

The second period was tight all the way in the racehorse game with Nampa taking the biggest margin at 28-21 with 1:48 left in the half on Matt Campbell's six-footer.

Arriaga hit from the corner and Mike McFadden sank two free throws for a 28-25 score before Jay Lindholm made two free throws for Nampa. Jay ended the half for Hagerman with a 40-footer, making Nampa's lead 30-27.

Sloppy play dominated the third period and Nampa held its slim lead until Jesse Campa and McFadden hit back-to-back shots to create a 37-37 tie with 1:05 left in the quarter. Campa added a shot with six seconds left for a 40-39 Hagerman lead with a quarter to go.

Plew put Nampa to a 41-40 lead before Fuell hit a three-pointer and Hagerman gained a 43-41 margin. With just under five minutes to go Nampa missed the first shots on consecutive one-and-one situations. Each time Hagerman con-

verted the missed opportunity into baskets. Fuell got the first and Larry Barrett scored the second for the 50-45 lead—that, as it resulted, spurred Nampa to its game-deciding scoring streak.

Hagerman had a 44-30 domination on the boards, but made 25 of 65 shots while Christian was hitting 27 of 57.

Arriaga led Hagerman with 15 and he'll be one of the few Pirate regulars returning next season.

"We'll be back next year," Pauls promised.

Lindholm netted 17 for Nampa Christian while Nava had 12.

Player	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Christ	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Nava	5	2	12	2	0	0	4
Young	4	0	8	0	0	0	0
Plew	3	2	8	0	0	0	0
Wilms	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Little	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Lindhm	6	5	17	0	0	0	0
Milhn	4	0	8	0	0	0	0
Mcfadn	4	0	8	0	0	0	0
Camp	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Mills	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	67	0	0	0	0

Major upsets lead NCAA cage tourney

DePaul, Oregon State have hopes crushed

By United Press International

In the NCAA Tournament's version of "Can You Top This?" St. Joseph's set the standard early Saturday afternoon. Arkansas became the next entry and Kansas State quickly added its bid.

The results? All three teams came out with the same winning prize, advancing to regional semifinal games in the run for the national championship.

The victims were top-ranked DePaul, defending champion Louisville and No. 2 Oregon State.

An incredible string of second-round games, John Smith hit a layup with 3 seconds left to give St. Joseph's (Pa.) a shocking 49-48 triumph over DePaul in a Midwest Regional game at Dayton, Ohio.

U.S. Reed threw in a 49-foot shot at the final buzzer to propel Arkansas to a 74-73 victory over Louisville in a Midwest-Regional game at Austin, Texas.

And finally, in a West Regional game at Los Angeles, Orlando Blackman hit an 18-foot baseline jumper with 2 seconds remaining to give Kansas State a 50-48 victory over Oregon State, which ended its season with two losses after a 26-game winning streak.

In other games Saturday, No. 11 Brigham Young clobbered No. 17 UCLA 78-55 and No. 9 Notre Dame beat James Madison 54-45 in the East Regional; No. 4 Louisiana State wiped out No. 12 Louisiana Tech in the Midwest; and No. 7 Indiana crushed No. 20 Maryland 99-64 in the Midwest.

For DePaul, the loss marked the second straight year the heavily-favored Blue Demons were knocked out of the NCAA tournament in their first game. A year ago, DePaul was ousted by UCLA.

"There is no question," said Smith, "this is the biggest thrill of my life. It was simply a pleasure beating DePaul."

St. Joseph's, 24-7, will meet Indiana on March 20 at Bloomington, Ind. in the Hoosiers' home court. In the other Midwest matchup, the Alabama-Birmingham-Kentucky winner meets the Boston College-Virginia Tech winner. Both games take place Sunday at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

DePaul, leading 48-47, had a chance to put the game away with 12 seconds remaining, but Skip Dillard missed the shot. Oregon State was in a jam situation. Bryan Warlick grabbed the rebound, dribbled through two DePaul defenders, fed the ball to Lonnie McFarlan in the right corner, who spotted Smith along under the basket.

At Austin, Derek Smith had given Louisville a 73-72 lead on a basket with 5 seconds left. But after an Arkansas time out, the ball was inbounded to Reed, who dribbled up near midcourt and let fly with his shot, which went cleanly through the net.

"How'd you like that?" said Reed. "The Lord answered my prayer. I knew I had a good release on the ball and it fell good."

Arkansas will meet Louisiana State March 20 in New Orleans while the winners of Sunday's Wichita State-Iowa and Kansas-Arizona State games meet on the same date.

For Kansas State, an at-large entry, Blackman's rebounding basket gave the Wildcats their only lead of the game. Oregon State led by seven points at

More stories — E3



NCAA Tournament
Second Round
Saturday's Results
East Regional

Brigham Young 78, UCLA 55
Notre Dame 54, James Madison 45
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 49, DePaul 48
Indiana 99, Maryland 64

Midwest Regional
LSU 100, Lamar 78
Arkansas 74, Louisville 67

West Regional
Kansas St. 50, Oregon St. 48
Illinois 67, Wyoming 65

Today's Games
East Regional
Villanova (20-10) vs. Virginia (25-3)
Va. Commonwealth (23-4) vs. Tennessee (20-7)

Midwest Regional
Ala.-Birmingham (22-7) vs. Kentucky (22-5)
Vinston Coll. (22-6) vs. Wake Forest (22-6)

West Regional
Pittsburgh (19-11) vs. No. Carolina (25-7)
Northeastern (24-5) vs. Utah (24-4)

half-time and as many as 11 points five minutes into the second half. Kansas State, 23-8, advances to the regional semifinal at Salt Lake City on March 21.

The Wildcats, who finished second to Missouri in the Big Eight, tied the game at 48-48 with 3:23 remaining on a pair of free throws by Ed Nealy.

"It was planned," said Blackman. "We went into the delay game with about 1:50 or so left. I felt real good about the shot. When it left, my hands, I knew it was in." In the East Regional at Providence, R.I., Virginia Commonwealth guard Danny Ange scored 37 points to power Brigham Young over UCLA and Tracy Jackson had 21 points and 12 rebounds to lead Notre Dame over James Madison.

Notre Dame will meet BYU March 21 in a regional semifinal game at Atlanta. The other semifinal teams will be determined Sunday when Villanova takes on No. 3 Virginia and No. 15 Tennessee goes against Virginia Commonwealth.

Following DePaul's loss in the Midwest, Ray Tolbert scored 26 points and Landon Turner added 20 as Indiana, 22-9, dominated Maryland. After falling behind 6-0, Indiana seized a 20-24 halftime lead and scored 23 straight points early in the second half to put the game out of reach. Prior to Arkansas' triumph, Durand Macklin worked the lane for 31 points and Howard Carter added 26 to boost Louisiana State, 29-3, over Lamar.

Scores and stats

San Diego slips past Spurs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rookie Michael Brooks scored 17 of his 27 points in the second half Saturday night to lead the San Diego Clippers to a 126-118 victory over San Antonio, despite 39 points by Spurs' All-Star guard George Gervin.

It was the first win for the Clippers over San Antonio in four meetings this year and the first in 10 games since the franchise moved from Buffalo three years ago.

Cavaliers 112, Hawks 110

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mike Mitchell hit a 12-foot jump shot with two seconds left in overtime Saturday night to lift the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 112-110 triumph over the Atlanta Hawks and give interim head Coach Don Delaney his first victory.

Mitchell finished with 31 points, including eight in overtime and 17 in the fourth quarter, to help the Cavaliers snap a nine-game losing streak. Delaney, the Cavaliers' general manager, took over Friday night as the team's head coach, replacing Bill Musselman.

Atlanta sent the game into overtime when Eddie Johnson hit a three-point shot with six seconds left in regulation to bring the score to 102-102.

In overtime, the Hawks tied the game at 110-110 when Sam Palmon scored on a layup with eight seconds left.

Roger Phegley led Cleveland with 22 points while Kenny Carr added 16. Johnson led the Hawks with 35 points and Craig Shelton added 17.

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Midwest Division	Pacific Division
Philadelphia	23	23	23	23
Washington	22	22	22	22
Atlanta	21	21	21	21
Charlotte	20	20	20	20
Indiana	19	19	19	19
San Antonio	18	18	18	18
Phoenix	17	17	17	17
Portland	16	16	16	16
Los Angeles	15	15	15	15
Golden State	14	14	14	14
Utah	13	13	13	13
San Diego	12	12	12	12
Memphis	11	11	11	11
San Jose	10	10	10	10
Denver	9	9	9	9
Seattle	8	8	8	8
Portland	7	7	7	7
Phoenix	6	6	6	6
Los Angeles	5	5	5	5
Golden State	4	4	4	4
Utah	3	3	3	3
San Diego	2	2	2	2
Memphis	1	1	1	1
San Jose	0	0	0	0
Denver	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0	0
Phoenix	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
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Golden State	0	0	0	0
Utah	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0

DePaul: Sweetest of all stories turns sour

By MIKE DOWNEY
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

DAYTON, Ohio — This could have been one of the sweetest stories ever written. A story about a 67-year-old grandfather and his basketball team — a team that could have kept that great big smile on coach Ray Meyer's face for the rest of his life.

But DePaul was an accident waiting to happen. It was the top-ranked team in the country, the top-seeded team in the NCAA Midwest Regional and the top-heavy favorite to jump all over St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania on the way to Chicago's first sports championship since 1963. This was going to be the basketball season of a lifetime — Ray Meyer's lifetime.

It didn't take long for that season to crumble. Nine seconds from the time St. Joseph's fouled De Paul's most accurate free-throw shooter, Skip Dillard, the guy they call "Money" because when he shoots 'em, they're as good as in the bank. Nine seconds from the time Dillard's miss was rebounded, punched down the floor to an unguarded St. Joe's player named John Smith, whose layup won Saturday's game 49-48 and sent Ray Meyer's 33th Blue Demon team to the sidelines forever.

It was the only time the winners led in the entire second half. It was a game in which De Paul did not score a point — or take a shot — in the final 6½ minutes. It was the lowest point total for the school since 1976. It was the lowest point total for Mark Aguirre (right) since his freshman year. It was the lowest the players have felt since this happened to them in 1980 at the West Regional in Arizona.

That time, after being upset by UCLA, Aguirre hurried out of the arena and cried into the cactus. For a year thereafter, he was positive he never would have to hurt so badly ever again.

When last seen Saturday, Aguirre was walking down the highway, headed for the Dayton business district, hooded by a warmup suit, headphones on his ears, eyes glazed, smiling alongside assistant coach Ken Sarubbh with a small pack of reporters in pursuit. Aguirre had only one thing to say: "A game is a game."

It was the best an exceptionally emotional human being could do on short notice. Never in a million years did he or his teammates expect to lose this game, even when they went into the locker room at

halftime with a two-point lead — even when Bryan Warrick hurtled in a 20-footer to put St. Joe's within a point at 49-47 with 47 seconds to play.

De Paul had stalled away the last five minutes after having endured St. Joe's slowdown most of the afternoon. Meyer's players had to call timeouts three times — at 0:32, 0:23 and 0:13 — when the Hawks applied last-minute heat in a mad scramble to get the ball back for one more shot.

At last, Warrick fouled Dillard. Hammered him, to be more accurate. "If that wasn't an intentional (two-shot) foul, I've never seen one," Meyer said. "The guy tackled him." Yet the coach wasn't overly concerned because his 66 percent free-throw marksman was on the line for one-and-one. Dillard missed. Warrick stroked down court. "When I got past Dillard and (Clyde) Bradshaw, it was 5-0-3," Warrick said. He passed to reserve Lonnie McFarlan in the corner. Smith stationed himself under the basket for the rebound. He waited for McFarlan to shoot, then noticed how open he was himself. "Please!" Smith hollered, and McFarlan slipped him a perfect pass. Smith laid the ball in the basket.

The only De Paul player within five feet of him was Aguirre, who scooped up the ball. De Paul was out of timeouts. Bradshaw held his head in both hands. He knew. Three, two, one, horn. Aguirre still held the ball out-of-bounds. Then he, too, realized what had just happened. He slumped, hugging the ball to his stomach, his face twisted with pain.

Another Chicago play had closed on opening night. Another Blue Demon dream had died because another team — like UCLA a year ago — had played the game of its life in a life-or-death game. St. Joseph's was 24-7, but it was hopping up and down, full of life. De Paul was 27-2, all dressed up with nowhere to go. The players didn't know what to do.

Meyer did; he's done it before. He smiled. He said, "This is bitter, but life will go on." He said, "You can't commit suicide just because you lost a basketball game." He praised St. Joseph's strategy and stamina. He apologized to the people of Chicago for letting them down, but reminded them of the many exciting moments his team had provided.

By then, the locker room was empty of players. Meyer excused them with one piece of advice: "Don't let anybody see a tear in your eye." The coach himself wiped his eyes only when he saw Bradshaw, who had gone to the NCAA tournament for four years and had gone home empty-handed.



St. Joe's game-winner, John Smith, is mobbed by happy teammates after winning basket.

Ainge: tough act to follow

By BILL GLEASON
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In the second game of the East Regional, Mike Dant and James Madison had to follow the most spectacular solo act in intercollegiate basketball.

Before the Irish came on to be confronted by the upstart Dukes Saturday afternoon, Danny Ainge had staged a spectacular shootout.

Ainge, who was suffering with a bad back two days earlier, scored 37 points to lead Brigham Young (24-6) to a 78-55 victory over UCLA (20-7).

Losing in the first round of the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1963, UCLA could not solve Ainge or the BYU defense.

At various points in the game, Ainge had outscored the UCLA team.

At the end of the first half, the score was Ainge 23, UCLA 22. The 6-5 guard, who has played two seasons as an infielder for the Toronto Blue Jays, had 11 shots from the field before intermission and hit on nine. He was 5-for-5 from the free-throw line.

Although his edge over UCLA was slim, Ainge outscored the Cougars 23-8.

BYU's front line — 6-11 Greg Kite, 6-10 Fred Roberts and 6-8 Steve Trumbo — tried to do everything the hard way. As a result they blew easy shots under the hoop. The non-Ainge part of the team hit on only three of 17 shots in the first half, the reason the Cougars didn't lead 50-22 instead of 31-22.

In the second half BYU's big fellows got rolling, and UCLA soon was hopelessly out of it.

TF splits twinbill in Boise

Against Nampa, Boise in Early Bird tourney

—BOISE — The Twin Falls baseball team split two games in the second day of action at the Early Bird Tournament.

The Bruins end the two-day tournament with three wins and one loss. It marked the first full weekend of action for Coach Ron Watson's young crew.

The Bruins received a rude awakening at the hands of the Boise Braves in the first game at Fort Boise Field. The Braves picked up nine runs in the third inning and held the Bruins scoreless for five innings to pick up a 10-0 win. Boise's other run came in the first when lead off batter Jim Beaver connected for a solo home run.

Twin Falls left the bases loaded in the first two innings and just couldn't get the hits at the right time to produce any runs.

Brook Broden picked up the loss, while Beaver added a win to his record.

However, the Bruins came back to life in the second game and routed the Nampa Bulldogs 12-3.

Twin Falls picked up runs in each of the seven innings except for the fifth and were never threatened by Nampa.

Nampa picked up its two wins with back-to-back doubles in the sixth inning, but it was all the Bulldogs could produce together.

Todd Wigginton was the winning pitcher.



While CSI batter Darrell Freter heads to first, Brad Baker slides in an unsuccessful squeeze play.

Eagles rally for sweep of Cougars

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Lady Luck may have guided Brigham's Youngs basketball team to good fortunes Saturday, but she wasn't in Twin Falls to help its junior varsity baseball team.

The College of Southern Idaho ripped three Cougar pitchers for eight runs in the first game of a double-header. Then fought back with five seven-inning runs in the nightcap for a 3-8 win and a sweep at Frontier Field.

After scoring two runs in its half of the seventh inning, BYU had a 8-4 lead going into CSI's half. But Golden Eagle Coach Jim Walker sent his clutch hitters to the plate, who were sitting on the bench after playing the first game, and told them to rescue his fading crew.

Sophomore Mike Coliarolo led off the inning with a single and John Maldonado followed with a double that scored Coliarolo to make it 8-5. After Brad Baker struck out swinging and John Hughes and John Kangas reached on singles, the capitalizing Eagles began to take advantage of BYU's misfortunes that led to its downfall.

Bob Aguilar reached first base on an error by shortstop Craig Angles, who threw the ball low to first base in what should have been a routine play. Mark Barbogolata advanced the runners with a fly to right field and Bobby Thompson and third baseman Ken McFadden drew walks to load the bases with the scored tied at 8-8.

Coliarolo, batting for the second time in the inning, confronted pitcher Harris Urbina with two outs and the score tied. After two pitches however, Coliarolo watched Aguilar score the winning run on Urbina's wild pitch that rolled to the backstop.

Dave Smart, who left the game after one out in the seventh, picked up the loss and Star Hershmanou, CSI's fourth pitcher to reach the mound in the nightcap, was the winner.

"I put the sticks back into the game and we started scoring," Walker said. "We were bad in the first inning and went from bad to worse as the game progressed. I had all freshmen in their cleat for Byrne (Perry) and we were clearly overmatched. Their first pitcher (Rick Aguilera) had a pretty

good duce (pitch) and my kids were just dancing around in the box.

"Right now it's still early in the season and I'm still experimenting, trying to find the right player for the right peg," Walker said. "I had some guys that really hurt us today and I have to make some decisions about some of them. They're the ones that are going to make up my mind by the way they play. I won't kick them off, but there might be some players who get tired of riding the bench all season unless they show some enthusiasm."

BYU jumped out to its short-lived lead on the strength-of-three-home runs. The Cougars connected on only seven hits, but three of them were homers that netted five runs. CSI picked up three of its runs in the fourth inning and Kangas knocked in Maldonado in the fifth with a single to set up the final inning rally.

In the first game, the Eagles jumped out on top early with two first-inning runs and pitchers Clay Carter and Logan Easley picked up the slack with pin-point pitching the rest of the way.

"Boy, those two pitched one heck of a game in that first one," Walker said. "They got those batters' respect right from the start and never let up. Johnny (Hughes) also did a fine job behind the plate. He made some pretty good calls."

BYU had two hits, a double and single in the first encounter. Both were recorded on Carter's slate and Easley finished out the final three innings without giving up a hit.

The Golden Eagles began to pound on the pitchers in the final inning where they scored on two wild pitches and on an error by pitcher Dave Smart.

The Eagles open with Utah Tech at 1 p.m. Thursday and at 5 p.m. with Treasure Valley Community College.

First Game	Runs	Hits	Errors
Brigham Young	000	000	0-0-2
Southern Idaho	000	000	0-0-0
Aguilar, Ramsey (5), Smart (5) and Hughes; Carter, Easley (3) and Hughes. W-Carter, L-Sutton. Hit-None.			

Second Game	Runs	Hits	Errors
Brigham Young	000	000	0-0-1
Southern Idaho	000	000	0-0-0
Aguilar, Smart (5), Urbina (7) and Hughes; Ferris, McCure (1), Oert (4), Hombesee. Both and Hughes. W-Hershenou, L-Smart. Hit-Brigham Young, Clark, Aguilar and Dabow.			

Rice to get called on carpet for shoving match

By United Press International

Slugging outfielder Jim Rice, who became involved in a shoving match with Boston Red Sox team vice president for public relations, will be called on the carpet to explain his actions by the Boston Red Sox.

Crowley arrived at the club's practice field around noon, Thursday, and found Rice's car in a space

normally reserved for the 61-year-old Red Sox spokesman. Rice was in the batting cage and Crowley reportedly threatened to flatten the ballplayer's tires if Rice used the parking spot again.

A verbal argument ensued and then turned into a physical one. Rice reportedly grabbed Crowley by the arm. Crowley suffers from psoriasis, and the move caused the skin to break and

bleed. General Manager Haywood Sullivan announced Saturday that the club will officially investigate the circumstances.

Gary Ward drove in four runs with a home run and a single to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 8-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Ward hit a two-run single off losing pitcher Kevin Saucier in the sixth inning to give Twins a 5-4

edge. He blasted a home run over the right field fence in the eighth for the Twins' last two runs.

The New York Yankees erupted for three runs with two-out-and-none-on-in the first inning and went on to beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-3. A walk to Dave Winfield started the rally and successive singles by Reggie Jackson, Bob Watson and Lou Piniella accounted for the rest of the runs. See SPRING Page E3

Briefly in sports

Munsee, Turner cop roping wins

TWIN FALLS — Silver Tree Farms had its biggest team roping event of the season Saturday.

Kelly Munsee of Declo and Gary Turner of Hansen took first place in the feature roping while Myrna Meyer and Zeb Bell took first place in the draw pot competition.

Seventy-nine teams took part in the feature roping and 36 competed in the draw pot.

Cooks of Magic Valley was the co-sponsor for Saturday's action.

The results:

Features — 1. Kelly Munsee, Declo; and Gary Turner, Hansen; 2. Bill Hunkler, Jerome; and Tom Shoberg, 3. Kent Gillette, Rupert; and Myrna Meyer, Jerome; 4. Joe Leach, Arco, and Bob Tyler, Rupert; 5. Rick Wilks, Shoshone, and Gillespie; 6. Bill Buck Sr., Jerome, and Turner.

Draw Pot — 1. Meyer and Zeb Bell, Hansen; 2. Walter Parks, Gooding, and Garry; 3. Parks and Allan Patterson, Gooding.

Allison qualifies, despite change

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Bobby Allison gave in to NASCAR officials Saturday and qualified for the \$271,100 Atlanta 500 Sunday with a smaller spoiler on his car than he liked because he had "no choice."

Allison complained an average speed of 160.374 mph in his Ford was the "best" position. He was moved up a notch to 30th, however, because Ronnie Sanders crashed, suffering a possible broken collarbone, and went out of the race.

Allison said his car was "still loose" with a 2-1/2 inch spoiler — a strip of metal mounted across the trunk of the car to help stabilize it at high speed. He had held out for a 3-1/2 inch spoiler while NASCAR first set the maximum at 1-1/2, then raised it to 2-1/2.

"The speed is not competitive but maybe that's where they want us," said Allison who first indicated he might pull out of the race. "We are not happy but we will play their game. We really have no choice."

He said he would continue to "press the issue to get a fair deal" because other General Motors cars had been allowed to use the 3-1/2 inch spoiler. NASCAR has contended that Allison's Lemans would have an unfair advantage because of its sloped roof.

Twelve cars were qualified Saturday to fill out the field of 42 — including two provisional starters — for the Sunday race.

In order, they were: J. D. McDuffie, Pontiac, 160.586; Tom Gale, Ford, 159.897; Johnny Rutherford, Pontiac, 159.386; Dick May, Oldsmobile, 158.291; Bill Eiblich, Buick, 158.189; the Hill, Buick, 157.852; Cecil Gordon, Buick, 156.844; Bobby Wawak, Pontiac, 156.316; Rick Newcomb, Chevrolet, 156.285; Steve Spencer, Buick, 156.267; Jimmy Means, Pontiac, 155.818; Ronnie Thomas, Pontiac, 155.262.

Trainer runs without license

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Trainer Loue Rousell III saddled 45 horses and won 13 Fair Grounds races — including the \$100,000 Hits Parade Derby — without a license from the State Racing Commission, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Rousell, executive sports editor of The Times-Picayune, the States-Item, said commission documents showed Rousell did not renew his trainer's license until the 63rd day of the season.

Rousell has written several articles critical of practices at the Fair Grounds and was ejected recently from the press box at the track. He has promised to continue reporting on racing from the grandstand.

Rousell said the expiration of his license was merely an oversight.

"I didn't know my license had expired," he said.

"During the period of my license, Rousell saddled 13 winners with nine other of his horses earning second money and six taking third money.

The racing commission's rules state "no person requiring a license from the commission shall carry on any activity whatsoever upon the premises of a licensed association unless and until he has been duly licensed."

Coeztee wins unanimously

HONOLULU (UPI) — South African heavyweight champion George Coeztee put himself in line for a third shot at the world title Saturday by scoring an unanimous 10-round decision over unranked George Chaplin.

Coeztee, 228 1/2, ranked No. 6 by the World Boxing Association, raised his record to 24-2 with the second-round victory.

After a slow start, Coeztee took command midway in the fight, reaching Chaplin, 213 1/2, Baltimore, Md., with effective body blows.

A right cross to the head in the ninth round sent Chaplin staggering, but the round ended before Coeztee could reach him again.

Bob Arum, head of Top Rank, indicated Coeztee would have a tune-up, probably in May against a contender, in preparation for a return WBA title fight against current champion Mike Weaver in South Africa in the fall.

Coeztee was stopped by Weaver last October in the 13th round after being ahead on all cards.

The loss dropped Chaplin's record to 17-5-3.

Italian wins grand prix pole spot

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Italy's Riccardo Patto won a sizzling race of 1:19.29 in his Regno-Arrows Saturday to edge defending Formula One World Champion Alan Jones and capture the pole position for today's Long Beach Grand Prix.

Jones was second in 1:19.40 (51.578 mph) in his Cosworth-powered Williams FW07, with Carlos Reutemann of Argentina-Jones' teammate, third in 1:20.14. Defending race champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil was fourth in 1:20.28, with Gilles Villeneuve of Canada rounding out the top five starters in 1:20.46.

Americans Mario Andretti and Eddie Cheever will start in the top 10, with Andretti capturing the sixth grid slot in his Alfa Romeo and Cheever grabbing the No. 6 spot in his Tyrrell 010.

Beppe Gabbiani of Italy was 24th and last in 1:22.21, edging American Kevin Cogan by just 73-100ths of a second.

Durbin captures PBA event

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Veteran Mike Durbin routed three opponents, including top-seed Earl Anthony, with a 791 three-game series Saturday to win a \$125,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Durbin, 39, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, averaged 263, firing strikes on 81 percent of his efforts as he knocked off Kevin Gillette, Florence, Ky., 249-182, and Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 269-182, before reaching the finals against Anthony.

Durbin defeated Anthony with 11 strikes in 12 attempts, 277-165.

"I consider those three of the best games I've ever bowled in my life," said Durbin, who collected a \$21,000 first prize. "Before the finals began I had made up my mind to use a plastic ball that I had just drilled up but as soon I left a spill it was back to old reliable."

Russian wins countries first GS

FURANO, Japan (UPI) — Alexander Zhurov came from behind to win a men's giant slalom in the World ski cup Saturday, scoring the Soviet Union's first victory in the giant slalom discipline.

Zhurov's teammate, Valery Tsyganov, scored the Soviet's first World Cup triumph ever — in the downhill — at Aspen, Colo., last week.

In the first run, the Russian made light of heavy winds sweeping the 63-gate, 1,260-meter course on Mt. Kitanojima to clear 101-32 and 51 and in third place.

In the second heat Zhurov sped through the 58 gates in 1:29.09 for a combined total of 3:00.41.

Littler leads Vintage Invitational

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Littler eagled the final hole Saturday to break the course record with a six-under-par 65 and move into the third-round lead of the Vintage Invitational with a four-under-par 212.

Sam Snead, the halfway leader, left the ball in a trap twice on the short 17th hole for a triple bogey six and shot 75, which pushed the 68-year-old veteran to a three-under 217.

Arnold Palmer once again failed to mount a charge and was at even par 216. In three rounds, Palmer has carded 14 birdies, but has two double bogeys and 10 bogeys.

Littler had five birdies on the front nine for a 31, but bogeyed No. 10 when he hit his ball in a bunker. A six-foot birdie putt on No. 13 and the eagle on the 18th gave him a 34 on the back nine.

Utah tops Vermont for first NCAA ski title

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The University of Utah — runner-up in three previous NCAA Ski Championships — won its first national collegiate team skiing title Saturday by finishing second to Vermont in the cross-country relay.

The Utes had two individual champions in the four days of competition — Scott Hoffman in Friday's slalom and Bert Lund in the individual cross-country relay.

Hoffman's slalom victory — with teammate Mark Halvorson second — moved Utah into first place in the team standings, 15 points ahead of defending champion Vermont. Then, the Utes only needed to finish one place behind Vermont in the today's 30-kilometer team relay — the final event — to win the crown.

Vermont won the three-man cross-country relay in 1-hour, 16-minute, 36.8 seconds. But Utah was just 12.2 seconds behind to finish in the runner-up spot and claim its first NCAA Ski crown.

Utah had been second to Vermont last year and runner-up to Colorado in 1979. Colorado — fifth in the team relay — was third overall for a repeat of its finish last year.

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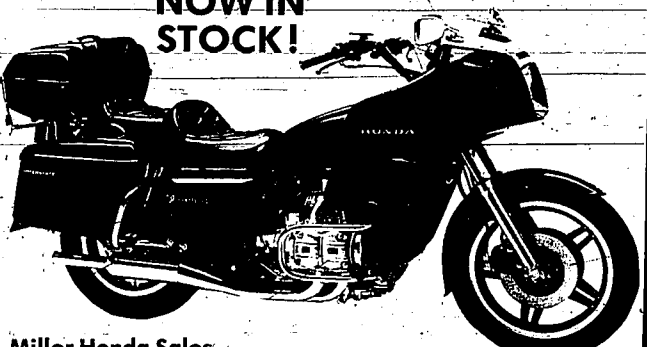
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Continued on Page E4

counted for two runs. Graig Nettles was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Rick Cerone drove in the third run with a smash off the glove of second baseman B. Dugas.

Luis Aguayo drove in two runs with a double and single and Nino Espinosa pitched two hitless innings to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Espinosa, attempting a comeback as a shoulder injury, was the second of four Phillie hurlers who combined to limit the Pirates to five hits, one of them by pitcher Don Robinson. Espinosa was credited with the win.

"Dave Concepcion slammed" two home runs in his first two times at bat to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Concepcion's first homer, a three-run shot, was off Toronto starter Jim Clancy. The veteran shortstop got his second homer and ninth RBI of the day off Roy Lee Jackson in the fifth. George Foster also homered for the Reds, a solo blast in the ninth inning.

Ron LeFlore went 3-for-4. Bill Almon hit an inside-the-park home run and the Chicago White Sox pounded out 16 hits to defeat Boston 11-1 and hand the Red Sox their fourth exhibition loss in five games.

Bill Washington had three hits and Johnathan Holtz had a tie-breaking homer to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Former New York Yankee standout Roy White hit a two-run homer in the third inning to tie the touring Tokyo Giants to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Dave Bergman's tie-breaking, eighth-inning single gave the Houston Astros a 6-5 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

George Hendrick and Darrell Porter drove in two runs apiece to lead St. Louis to a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets.

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CATTE EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS
Powder River branding chire (older style) — Powder River call table — Speed Kalf 12 ft. 4 point grain auger with wheels with rubber — 12' 4 point grain auger — Small wooden call hay feeder — Small pile of different kinds of lumber — Hydraulic ram — Good branding pot — Several corral poles — 5 gal. grease pump — 10, 5 gal. cans of farm red paint. Plus other miscellaneous articles.

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