

Rodeo

CSI wins own competition, but victory is marred by shadow of death — E1



Dole-ful

Sen. and Mrs. Robert Dole hold considerable power — Family Weekly section



Farming

Young farmers keep a sharp business eye on agriculture — See Page B1



The Times-News

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Sunday, March 29, 1981

50¢

Rodeo performers mourn fallen teammate

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — It was probably the best ride of Eric Littlefield's young rodeo career. It became his last ride. "He was really coming on," a subdued Shawn Davis, CSI rodeo coach, said Saturday afternoon. "He had good potential for a year or two from now. I think the ride was probably his best." Littlefield, 18, was killed by a horse after a successful bareback ride at the CSI-Rodeo Friday night. Frantic efforts at the Expo Center by an ambulance crew kept him alive temporarily, but he died shortly thereafter. "He went to double grab (the rigging) after the buzzer, relaxed a little and got out of rhythm with the horse," Davis recalled. "He was bucked off the front and the horse came over him and kicked him in the chest." Davis, used to seeing injuries during his 36 years of rodeoing, said he didn't give much attention to the fallen Littlefield at first. "I waited a few minutes to help clear (the horse) out the arena and then I went over and saw it was really serious," he said. Eric's father, Leon, was at the arena and at his son's side moments after the accident. So was CSI President James L. Taylor. "I can't believe the composure his father had," Davis said. "If it would have been my son, I'd have gone crazy." "Eric was a nice, eager kid," Davis said. "He always wanted to learn. This was the first time he had qualified for the finals."

His fellow teammates remembered him fondly. "He wanted to rodeo so bad," said Pam Ziebarth, CSI rodeo team member. "He wanted a wild bull to make the top ten in the bareback riding and, even worse, in the team roping. He would have made it in the bareback, because he had qualified. "He was a really good person. He never liked to hear anything wrong about somebody or see somebody hurt." Injuries are commonplace among rodeo competitors but deaths are rare. This was the first in CSI's five-year program and was only the second death in an arena Davis has seen. "I've broken my back, both arms, had my nose torn off, both legs have been broken and several ribs too," Davis said. "There is a fine line between getting up and running off (after a spill) and getting hurt. You can be thrown off and a bull can come down and step on your ear and not really hurt you. If he steps an inch over, he crushes your skull. "It's a risk you take in rodeo," Davis said. "We could've had something happen our first year of rodeo (at CSI) or we could've gone 50 years without this happening. Every time you come out of the chute... The rodeo continued Saturday afternoon. But many of the competitors were quiet, the events of Friday night fresh in their memory. John Angus, a calf roper in the CSI program, died in January of spinal meningitis and this weekend's event was dedicated to him. Saturday night a moment of silence was held for both Angus and Littlefield and the Cowboy's Prayer was read. "His parents (Leon and Sue) were very supportive of the (CSI rodeo) program," Davis said. "Eric was doing what he wanted to do."

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Crisis in air Polish party meets

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Government and Solidarity union leaders made progress Saturday in heading off a threatened general strike.

But they adjourned without agreeing to await the outcome of a crucial Communist Party meeting Sunday. The strike that Western analysts fear could finally bring Russian intervention in Poland still was set for Tuesday.

But the fate of Poland from that day forward was expected to be influenced — perhaps decisively — by Sunday's special Communist Central Committee meeting.

But conflicting assessments and another stern warning from Moscow contributed to a feeling that the Polish crisis could still tip either way.

In a significant concession, the government publicized Solidarity's version of the incident that touched off the latest labor strife, the police assault on unionists in the city of Bydgoszcz March 19.

Union sources said an agreement was now close on a demand that the government punish the officials responsible for the attack.

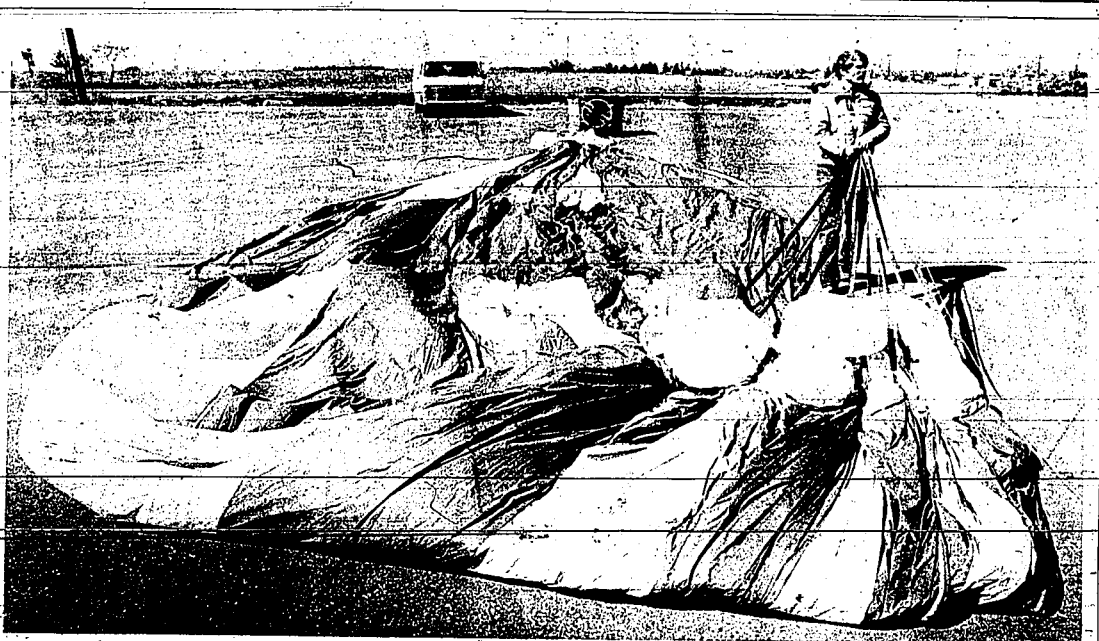
Three committees were set up to "study" other demands — an amnesty for political prisoners, recognition of a farmers' union and guarantees protecting the rights won by the independent unions last August.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass commented on the negotiations by saying Solidarity had made more "knowingly unacceptable" political demands.

Observers believe Moscow may not be willing to let the Polish government make the concessions it is contemplating.

Under a scenario considered highly likely by the State Department, the hardliners would win out and take over the government. The strike would take place and martial law would be declared. Violence between Polish troops and workers would almost certainly follow and provide the pretext for Soviet intervention.

According to Western diplomats in Moscow, this was the scenario favored by the Kremlin.



Grounded by wind

Hot air balloon pilot Randy Schwab of Sun Valley folded up his nylon flying machine Saturday

gusty winds prevented him from giving rides at the Lincoln Plaza Mall in Jerome. Schwab said he may

try to fly the balloon at the same location today or Monday

Proposed Amtrak cuts have little impact in area

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Proposed elimination of Amtrak passenger trains in the West will affect the Magic Valley only slightly, if at all.

President Ronald Reagan has proposed trimming Amtrak's budget request by more than a third, a move Amtrak officials say would eliminate all train routes except commuter runs in the Northeast.

The "Pioneer" run from Salt Lake City to Portland would be eliminated

if the administration's cuts are adopted.

The economic impact on Shoshone Valley — would be slight because trains traveling both directions stop in the early morning hours.

Only a handful of skiers still use the rails to get to Sun Valley, a resort originally developed by Union Pacific Co. Most are students from Salt Lake City who would otherwise travel by car or bus, according to the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber and Resort Association.

A spokesman for Union Pacific said the few UP employees operating the

Pioneer in Utah, Idaho and Oregon could easily be absorbed into the company's freight operation.

Concern for the Pioneer is building, say Shoshone residents, but largely because the community has become used to the train's low fares to Portland and Salt Lake City.

"I hate to see it happen, for purely selfish reasons," said Douglas Rose, president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.

Rose said he has used the Pioneer for business trips. The train arrives in Salt Lake approximately 7 a.m. daily, allowing 15 hours before the next westbound departure.

A congressional subcommittee debated Reagan's proposed rail passenger cuts this week. A western states spokesman for Amtrak, however, said the company's final budget allocation and resulting route changes may not be known until July.

In the meantime, Amtrak plans to begin using double-deck "Superliners" on the Pioneer starting April 26, said Art Lloyd of Amtrak's San Francisco office. At least one of the double-deckers on each eastbound Pioneer will continue on to Denver and Chicago.

Lloyd said Reagan's proposed \$613 million budget for rail passenger

service contained no specifics. Federal Railroad Administrator Robert Blanchette told a Senate appropriations subcommittee the government simply cannot afford to continue subsidizing inefficient routes.

Amtrak President Alan Boyd testified the Reagan budget would wipe out all trains outside the Northeast Corridor because contract obligations and costs associated with layoffs would require \$300 million. A portion of the rest would be required to shut down trains. The remainder, Boyd said, could most profitably be

• See AMTRACK Page A2

Good morning!

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page Number. Includes Agri-Business (B1-8), Classified (D1-7), Dear Abby (C4), Legitimate (A3), Magic Valley (C1), North Valley (C3), Obituaries (C2), Opinion (A4), People (A6), Sports (E1-6), Valley Life (C4-6), Weather (A2).

Indonesian sky pirates threaten hostages

Two planes on opposite sides of world held by hijackers

By United Press International

Leftist terrorists who hijacked an Honduran airliner freed 49 hostages in Panama Saturday.

But on the other side of the globe an Indonesian jet was grabbed by hijackers who threatened to blow up the plane if their demands were not met.

Following negotiations with Panamanian officials in Managua, five armed leftists released the hostages, including seven Americans, when the commandeered SABA Airlines Boeing 737 landed near

Panama City after a short flight from Nicaragua.

Panama's ambassador to Nicaragua accompanied the hijackers and the hostages on the flight, and the state-run Voice of Nicaragua radio said Panamanian officials were instrumental in the negotiated settlement of the crisis.

The hijackers had demanded Honduran authorities free a Salvadoran leftist leader and 12 other leftists.

There was no immediate comment on the settlement by Honduran officials, who first were reportedly un-

willing to negotiate with the hijackers and then were said to have sent top-ranking representatives to Managua.

The hijackers, armed with pistols, submachine guns and possibly explosives, seized the plane Friday over Honduras and flew it to blowing up the plane next.

In Bangkok, at least three Americans were believed to be among 53 hostages held by pistol and grenade-wielding hijackers on board an Indonesian Garuda Airways DC-9

jetliner.

At least six hijackers, believed to be Indonesian activists from the Indonesian Island of Sumatra, gave officials until 11:30 p.m. MST Saturday to release 20 political prisoners.

They also demanded a pilot capable of intercontinental flights and threatened to blow up the plane if their demands were not met.

The hijackers had demanded the released prisoners be flown to Sri Lanka, but officials in Colombo refused to accept them or the plane.

In a surprise move, Thai officials

said Indonesian President Suharto telephoned his negotiators at the airport to say he agreed to release 20 prisoners.

The hijackers, who speak only Indonesian, said they would negotiate only with Indonesia's intelligence chief, Lt. Gen. Yokaso Komo, who flew to Bangkok aboard a special flight Saturday, reportedly accompanied by 20 crack commandos.

The plane was hijacked Saturday during a domestic flight between the Indonesian capital of Jakarta and Sumatra.

Protesters march on TMI

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Coal miners joined thousands of anti-nuclear protesters Saturday in a march on Harrisburg marking the second anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear power accident.

The demonstration, organized by the United Mine Workers and 10 other labor unions, drew about 10,000 persons, making it the largest demonstration against Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, Capitol Police said.

However, the crowd was much smaller than the 30,000 persons hoped for by planners who widely publicized the demonstration, and fell far short of the tens of thousands who turned out for similar protests in Washington and New York in the two years since the accident.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., called it an "historic rally" and said a "new era of thinking" is needed to end nuclear plant Friday convinced him "nuclear power is too dangerous."

Environmentalist Barry Commoner said the protest was significant because it succeeded in uniting environmentalists, students and union workers, and said the coalition was "the end of President Reagan's political vacation."

"We are here to say we can't sit back and let incompetent leaders play radioactive roulette with our lives and our futures," former New York Rep. Kella Abzug told the demonstrators.

Commoner and Abzug, and hundreds of coal miners, led the march through the city. The route went "into town from City Island, 10 miles up the Susquehanna River from Three Mile Island."

"We are a determined bunch," said UMW-Treasurer William Esselstyn. "We've fought health and safety battles in our own industries. We've survived our disasters, but at the cost of 100,000 lives."

William Wimpfinger, president of



Students and union men joined together to protest on anniversary of the accident at TMI UPI

the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, told protesters he supported them because the coal industry provided more union jobs than the nuclear power industry.

Saturday's demonstrators were a mix of men wearing union jackets and baseball caps and university students who grabbed their backpacks and drove hundreds of miles for a weekend of songs, speeches and protest.

The 11 unions which principally organized and financed the demonstration in a coalition of environmentalists who previously performed the role at other Pennsylvania anti-nuclear protests.

The unions, representing 20 percent of the country's unionized workforce, claimed nuclear companies used non-union labor to build power plants, and their stand provoked a split within organized labor.

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U.S. agrees to Sinai troops

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Reagan administration is prepared to contribute American troops to a multi-national peacekeeping force in the Sinai desert, a ranking U.S. official said Saturday.

Michael Serner, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near East and South Asian affairs, made the announcement after two rounds of talks with Egyptian Foreign Under-Secretary Osama El-Baz.

El-Baz said Egypt was prepared to consider American participation in the Sinai force but its "first preference" is to have a United Nations force without the participation of the big powers as provided in the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Serner noted Congress would have final approval over the matter.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: Norwegian writer Henrik Ibsen said, "The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom — they are the pillars of society."

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Bishop: U.S. exploiting Salvador

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — An outspoken Catholic bishop charged Saturday the U.S. was exploiting El Salvador for political purposes.

He also said he doubted a peaceful solution could be found to win freedom for the country's poor.

Rev. Peter A. Rosazza told a seminar on American involvement in the troubled Central American nation he hoped El Salvador would be spared more violence.

"But I doubt it. There has never been a structural change without revolt," said Rosazza, who recently toured El Salvador and Central America. "The U.S. should stay out of there and not use a poor people for its own ends."

Mayor George Athanson invited Rosazza, other clergy and community leaders to participate in a discussion of U.S. military intervention in El Salvador.

Rosazza, Hartford's auxiliary bishop, said the Catholic Church had helped "to raise the consciousness" of the poor in South and Central America. He also defended left-wing groups in El Salvador who are waging a guerrilla war with the country's U.S.-backed government.

"They are a people who have been repressed so long, they can't take it any more," he said. "The people realize that they don't have to be fatalistic. They have their inner power. They have come to the conclusion that the only way they can (win reform) is through revolt."

traveler and two cents per bus traveler.

Energy savings are mostly disputed—Amtrak supporters say it makes no sense to eliminate public transportation at a time when Americans are trying to limit gasoline consumption. Figures released by Brock, however, indicate a locomotive-hauled train requires 140 passengers to compete with cars for fuel efficiency, and 400 or more passengers to compete with buses.

Amtrak spokesman Art Boyd said supporters of the rail passenger system can have their greatest impact now by filling up available seats on trains.

Congress, he said, would have a hard time justifying cuts while train ridership and efficiency are increasing.

Amtrak

Continued from Page 1
highest-use routes on the slimmest-down railroads for \$240 million above the Reagan proposal, and would retain the rail passenger system largely intact, Lloyd said.

A compromise between the president's figure and Amtrak's latest proposal for elimination of additional routes, he said.

President Carter's transportation secretary Brock Adams proposed eliminating the Pioneer and several other long-distance routes in 1989, less than two years after the run was ignited. Congress, however, spared the Pioneer.

Ridership projections indicate the Pioneer will meet Congress' goal of a 50 percent revenue-to-expense ratio for all routes by 1985, said Debbie

Marciak, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C.

In fiscal 1980, the Pioneer cost \$10.5 million to operate and generated \$5.2 million in ticket receipts, a 50.5 percent return, she said. The Coast Starlight, a Seattle-to-San Francisco run, collected 59 percent of its operating cost. Several Northeast Corridor trains generate receipts of more than 85 percent of costs.

Boyd testified the subsidies are misleading. Amtrak spends \$76 million a year for station operation, railroad dispatchers and other necessary personnel, he said, while cities provide the airlines with airports and the federal government furnishes air traffic controllers.

Blanchette, however, said federal subsidies average \$25 per train passenger, and only 77 cents per air

traveler and two cents per bus traveler.

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Spring's blooming at ROPERS

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Today's weather

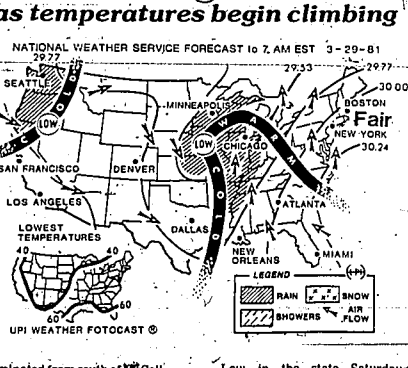
Light rain likely as temperatures begin climbing

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Increasing clouds today. Chance of a few rain showers late this afternoon and tonight. Sunny Monday. Overnight lows near 30, highs both days 50 to 55.

Haley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River-Valley: Increasing cloudiness this morning. Widely scattered showers likely this afternoon and evening. Fair Monday. Overnight lows 15 to 25, highs today 45 to 50 and in the mid 40s Monday.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada: Northern Nevada shows windy with scattered showers today, with snow level near 6,000 feet. Decreasing cloudiness tonight, and becoming fair Monday. Utah indicates widely scattered showers this afternoon through Monday.

Synopsis: The general picture Saturday was mostly fair down south and mostly cloudy up north. Satellite photos from 22,000 miles above the Pacific, show a band of clouds extending from the north into all the way down into northern California. As a result, fair skies



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	32	0	Indianapolis	77	38	0
Atlanta	75	51	0	Kansas City	71	41	0
Baltimore	72	42	0	Las Vegas	70	46	0
Chicago	78	43	0	Los Angeles	75	42	0
Dallas	71	52	0	Memphis	81	57	0
Denver	41	30	0	Minneapolis	72	33	0
Des Moines	78	58	0	Milwaukee	75	37	0
Detroit	62	37	0	New Orleans	79	61	0
Honolulu	84	71	0	New York	56	42	0
Houston	72	50	0	Pittsburgh	67	37	0
				Portland, Me.	47	23	0
				Portland, Ore.	58	48	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	33	0
Burley	47	23	0
Gooding	58	48	0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	62	31	0
Last Year	42	25	0
Normal	56	30	0



Workmen from condominium site lies trapped between floors



Only the central elevator shaft still stands at site where condominium collapsed Friday

Parents seek ban of Salinger book
 BRODHEADSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — William and Joan Cetnar said Saturday they want J.D. Salinger's popular novel, "Catcher in the Rye," banned at their teen-age son's high school because they found the profanity in it offensive.
 School principal Martin J. Matula told the Cetnars students would be required to get their parents' written permission to read the book in the future.

Condo wreckage yields more bodies

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Scores of rescue workers aided by huge cranes moved tons of concrete rubble Saturday in a grim search for victims still buried in the debris of a five-story condominium that collapsed during construction.
 Ten bodies had been recovered by Saturday afternoon, the Brevard County Sheriff's office said. "We could have as many as 20 more people in there," Public Safety Director James Atkins said. "There's four or six for sure. The rest are maybes. You never give up hope, but it looks bad."
 In addition to the nine dead and possibly 20 missing, 24 other persons were injured.
 Atkins said the possibility of 20 more persons being in the rubble was based on telephone calls received from persons who said they had friends or relatives working on the project and still had not heard from them.
 The Harbour Cay condominium collapsed without warning Friday afternoon while about 80 men were working on the project. Witnesses said it came down with a "whoosh," piling up like a "layer cake."
 State and federal inspectors arrived on the scene Saturday to begin the investigation.
 Thom Aucher, assistant labor secretary for OSHA, said the in-

vestigation was in "the very preliminary stages" and declined to speculate on the cause of the accident. He indicated the probe could take weeks.
 "Specifically, we're searching for a cause to prevent something like this from happening again," Aucher said. He said indications are that Univel "has a generally good safety record."
 Officials said it would take at least three days to clear the rubble and mark slabs from the five floors of concrete. The slabs were to be tested for strength and uniformity.
 Morris said the concrete used on the job was manufactured at an on-site plant. He said that is a standard procedure.
 He said testing by Universal Testing Co. of Merritt Island, Fla., confirmed the concrete pours were satisfactory. He said each floor was poured about a week apart and workers shored up floors immediately below the new concrete.
 At least one worker said the job was proceeding too fast. "Twenty-two years I've been pouring concrete and they've never pulled the forms in two days like they did here," said James Dockett, who survived the fall. "They usually set them for a week or 10 days. They pulled the forms here in two days."

Legislators find that welfare living is a definite challenge

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — State Rep. Charles Pency grappled with the problem of finding \$10 to renew his driver's license during his month on a welfare budget, while Rep. Don Gettings discovered the merits of oatmeal for breakfast.
 Their experience was like growing up during the Great Depression, said the state legislators, who had accepted a challenge from a welfare mother to live on a public aid budget for one month.
 Neither of the legislators volunteered to continue their frugal lifestyle.
 While the legislators said the allotments were "sufficient," they expressed concern for elderly persons and the working poor who do not have the side benefits available to welfare recipients.
 "It seems as if I've turned back the clock 30 years to ... when we had two small children and an uncertain budget," said Pency, a 59-year-old Democrat.
 Pency ended the month with \$4.84 left from his \$361. Gettings had \$35.16 from his \$391.
 "We ate more of the leftovers,"

Gettings said. "You learn to stretch your food budget. It seems that's the only thing you can stretch; rent and utilities are pretty well fixed."
 They took similar steps to save money. They stopped buying "convenience" foods and stayed home at night instead of dining out or going to movies.
 The budgets were based on food stamps and an Aid to Families with Dependent Children allotment. None of the legislators actually received any government money.
 Pency said that if he really was on welfare, he would have to cancel his newspaper and magazine subscriptions, \$30 a month — and said it was difficult handling unexpected expenses, like renewing his driver's license.
 "I couldn't put it off," he said. "I was raised during the Depression. There was no help then," Gettings said. "Things have gotten better ... until now. I get the feeling hard times are coming because of our attempts to stop inflation, which we have to do. We're probably all going to have to suffer some."

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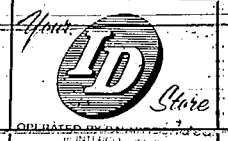
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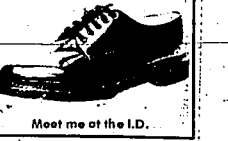


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Reagan budget plows ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the 40 days since President Reagan offered his package of massive budget and tax cuts, the program to turn the economy around has not smoothed sailing in the Senate and tough headwinds in the House.

The president got off the mark quickly. Less than a month after his inauguration, Reagan proposed \$48.6 billion in spending cuts and \$53.6 billion in tax cuts for fiscal 1982, which starts in October.

The Republican majority in the Senate, taking its cue from the president, immediately began action on the budget package.

The bulk of the reductions — all but \$9 billion which Senate budget writers say can be saved through administrative steps by the White House

specific reductions.

The president's program did not enjoy such swift action in the Democratic-dominated House.

House Democratic and Republican leaders agreed to a timetable for hearings to be held, as usual, with the Budget Committee beginning on April 6 to make its recommendations on spending cuts.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the budget panel, made it clear not all the Reagan cuts will be approved and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he is lining up his troops behind certain fundamental, health and education programs.

The House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax legislation must originate, will not begin drafting a tax bill until May, and its leader has said

Reagan's approach won't float.

The president has proposed a three-year cut in personal income tax rates — 10 percent in each of the next three years — plus faster writeoffs for business investments.

But Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., says he thinks there will be a sunset tax cut, a prediction that provoked administration threats of a veto. Rostenkowski also has said the cut

might not be the across-the-board one Reagan wants, but something more finely directed to encourage investment and savings.

While Senate Democrats also are critical of the Reagan tax plan, their new minority status means they would need Republican support for any proposals they advance.

Last week, when the Senate began work on the budget cuts, Democrats garnered only one GOP vote in their unsuccessful bid to restore \$270 million for veterans' health services — considered their best shot at fending off the budget ax.

But Reagan had proposed a cut of only \$400 million from a \$7.6 billion

veterans health care budget and Republicans said the funds could come out of equipment and administrative costs.

Democrats also had to settle for much less than they wanted on the school lunch program — an amendment by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to put \$300 million back into the lunch budget while taking that amount out of foreign aid.

Reagan proposed "tapping" \$1.6 billion off the \$5.8 billion lunch program. Although Democrats are expected to offer next week their proposal to restore more of the lunch program, their chances of success appear slim at best.

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Symms among candidates oil firms bet big money on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political committees of the oil and gas companies poured over \$6 million into 1980 House and Senate races, a study by the liberal National Committee for an Effective Congress showed Saturday.

Russell Hemenway, national director of the group, said the study showed "not only did the oil and gas crowd try to buy the influence and support of key committee members, they spent huge sums to defeat key progressive senators and congressmen who were tried to protect the consumers and consistently voted in the best interest of all Americans."

The study showed all five candidates who received more than \$100,000 from oil and gas interests were conservatives who defeated liberal incumbents Sens. John Culver of Iowa, Frank Church of Idaho, George McGovern of South Dakota and Birch Bayh of Indiana, and Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Texas, all Democrats.

The big contributions were received by freshmen Republican Sens. Charles Grassley of Iowa (\$177,000); Steve Symms of Idaho (\$167,200);

James Abdnor of South Dakota (\$152,509) and Dan Quayle of Indiana (\$134,534) and Rep. Jack Fields of Texas (\$102,911).

The Democrat receiving the largest contribution was Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, who got \$97,000 even though he had no opposition in the general election.

"This type of massive expenditure by a selfish special interest poses a real threat to our political process and the well being of every American," Hemenway said.

Using reports filed with the Federal Election Commission by nearly 200 political action committees, the study showed 241 House and Senate candidates received \$5,000 or more from oil and gas industry groups.

Of House incumbents who received \$5,000 or more, 40 percent had committee or subcommittee assignments of major importance to the industry and an additional 20 percent had committee assignments of secondary importance in related fields such as science and technology, merchant marine or public works.

Jordan: Cuts will hurt poor

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Civil rights leader Vernon Jordan Saturday said President Reagan's budget cuts will ensure that some poor people "will go under."

However, he said the fight is not over and pointed to work with Congress to do what he can to head off the cuts.

"What we have from Mr. Reagan is pronouncements," said Jordan. "The battle of the budget will take place on (Capitol Hill). We will lose a few, we will win a few. It is not clear to me at this point how it will come down."

Jordan quoted from the Bible to describe Reagan's programs.

"The Reagan program can be

summed up in the words of a biblical inscription which says simply, 'To those who have, to them shall be given, to those who have not, even that which they seem to have shall be taken away.'

"The programs proposed by the President make certain that some people will go under," Jordan added.

Jordan said he believes most federal programs for the poor have been successful.

"Head Start programs have worked," he said. "Kids in Head Start do better than other kids. Kids in the Job Corps do better than kids who are not in the Job Corps."

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

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SCIENCE

Scientists reject doomsday myths of planetary line-up

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Astronomers observing a rare space phenomenon called "syzgy," have discounted doomsday forecasts that it would produce massive solar flares and major earthquakes on Earth.

Only a portion of the lineup which began Wednesday of five planets with the sun can be seen with the naked eye, but "it's a great day for astronomers," said Joe Hirman, chief solar forecaster for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The West, Mars and Venice are moving into the same line but on the other side of the sun.

Hirman refuted the theory that the phenomenon would produce an increase in solar flare activity. An earthquake forecaster also said there was no scientific evidence the lineup would cause major earthquakes.

"The doomsday forecast is a little far fetched in the sense that the alignment is just a coincidence and

alignments and said records showed they were not times of intense earthquake activity.

Patriek McInosh, another scientist at NOAA's space environment laboratory, said there may be more solar flares occurring at about the same time of the planetary alignment.

"But they should have little or nothing to do with the fact that the planets are aligned."

Hirman said another Syzgy, known as the "Grand Alignment," would occur March 10, 1982, but with all the planets lined up on the same side of the sun.

Boy born with heart outside body

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Christopher Wall Jr., born 5 1/2 years ago with his heart outside his body, left Children's Hospital this week, a tiny survivor of 21 life-or-death operations.

The latest operation was one of a series to help strengthen the 3-foot tall, 33-pound boy's ability to breathe without a respirator.

When Chris was born, doctors opened up his chest, pushed his heart into the chest cavity and sowed the skin closed to cover the organ. Ziegler said that because the child has inefficient bone structure to support his chest, he wears a plastic piece of body armor over it.

Chris spends his nights attached to a breathing machine and, because it operates through a hole in his throat, he is unable to use his voice.

The boy is being treated at the Medical Pre-school in Alto, N.J., not far from where he lives with his parents, Teresa and Christopher Wall Sr., in Audubon Park, N.J.

Dr. Moritz Ziegler said that Chris is

the first of about 200 known cases to survive the condition known as ectopia cordis in which the heart at birth is located completely outside the body, uncovered by skin, but operating otherwise normally.

"After 21 operations, we're getting as tough as he is," said Wall, 29, a student at Rutgers.

His son spent the first three years of his life at Children's Hospital, and Wall said it cost about \$1 million. He said it now costs about \$50,000 a year to keep Chris at home. The tab has been picked up by the federal government.

What has kept Chris alive?

"It's all the love that everyone's shown to him. He thrives on it," Wall said. "Everyday is a joy for him."

Chris could not talk as he left the hospital, his movements restricted by the breathing apparatus he was wearing — tubes trailing from his throat to a portable breathing machine carried by his father. But he enjoyed the attention, smiling at the nurses and doctors who came to say good-bye.

Ziegler, who assisted in the original operation to save Chris' life, said each successful operation increases the chances for the child's survival.

"I remember when we first found out about it," said Wall. "We were pretty numb then, I remember asking a doctor if he'd be able to run and play with other kids."

"I didn't realize then how slim the chances were for Chris' survival."

Final shuttle tests find no errors; launch near

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Satisfied with results of final fuel tank loading tests, space shuttle engineers began moving ahead Saturday toward the start of final countdown preparations leading to a launch April 9.

"Go for launch" momentum was visibly growing at the Kennedy Space Center, with signs over entrances counting down the number of days before flight.

A definite launch date was expected to be established Tuesday during a meeting of top program leaders from Houston, Washington and Huntsville, Ala., as well as the Kennedy Space Center.

But the latest KSC assessment set April 9 as the working target and launch crews were following that schedule, working around the clock to ready the Columbia for the 36-orbit test flight.

One of the first pre-countdown jobs early Sunday was servicing the spacewalking suits that Columbia's pilots, John Young and Robert Crippen, would have to use if they had to leave their cabin to make an outside repair.

The one conceivable failure that would require a spacewalk on the shuttle's oft-delayed maiden orbital flight would be a jamming of the ship's 60-foot long clamshell-like payload bay doors.

These doors must be opened for the ship's vital cooling radiators to work. If the doors fail to close normally, Crippen would don the new design shuttle spacesuit, go out through an airlock and manually close the doors. Young could spacewalk too if needed because the ship could not return home with the doors open.

If the doors could not be opened shortly after achieving orbit, the astronauts would have to return to Earth on their fifth swing around the globe. But even in that case, Crippen said recently the flight would still be a success.

"We have mainly achieved what we were trying to achieve if we can get up, get on orbit and de-orbit the thing," he said in an interview. "The payload bay doors have to be opened up if we are going to stay on orbit overnight."

Although the shuttle's launch debut was at least 12 days away, the "space coast" areas around the sprawling spaceport already were crowded with tourists. Visiting space workers and the advance guard of an estimated 2,000-plus newsmen.

The flight of the reusable shuttle, Columbia, will open a new era in space operations for the United States, an age which officials predict will see spaceflight become almost routine and less expensive.

The Columbia's ground crew recouped time lost when a minor leak developed during Friday's fueling test and managed to clear away all explosive hydrogen vapors from the ship's external fuel tank by 10 A.M. EST Saturday. Then technicians fed nitrogen through the tank to make sure all traces of the fuel had been removed.

Once the shuttle launch pad was declared safe for normal operations late in the day, technicians planned a final "hands on" inspection of the cork-and-foam sandwich insulating the shuttle Columbia's 15-story tall outside fuel tank.

By pressing on the shuttle's white thermal-blanket the inspectors will try to detect any areas where the stresses of fueling tests Wednesday and Friday might have broken the insulation's bond to the tank's aluminum skin.

That was the one big question remaining before officials could give the go-ahead to start the countdown late next Saturday.

No insulation problems were expected, but a final answer was not expected until Sunday afternoon.

Unique transplant survivor has best chance of living

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Doctors at Stanford Medical Center said Saturday Mary Gohike, who underwent a historic operation three weeks ago, has a good chance of becoming the world's longest survivor of a heart-lung transplant.

The 45-year-old, 100-pound mother of two was reported in critical but stable condition on the 20th day following surgery.

Mrs. Gohike, who received the heart and lungs of a 15-year-old bicyclist-accident victim in a four-hour operation March 9, began showing signs of rejecting her new organs Monday, but her strength was reported improving.

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Flight to U.S. spelled death

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Khalil Matarieh took his family and fled the Middle East following the Six Day War, he thought he had escaped the bloody violence that had become a way of life.

He was wrong. In the 14 years since the 54-year-old father of six left his homeland, he has seen his wife and one of his sons killed by hold-up men.

"I thought we could be safer here," Matarieh lamented.

shot and killed two weeks ago as the couple was getting into their car outside their South Side grocery store. Two of their sons watched as three gunmen killed their mother and wounded their father.

Two years earlier, Matarieh's son, Walid, 22, was shot and killed by three gunmen who burst into the store.

"It's the worst thing that could happen to a family," Matarieh said. "I wish I could say they were a bad wife or kid, but they weren't. My wife

never did anything wrong in her life to me. My son had never been in trouble."

Three men were convicted of murder and imprisoned in Wajidi's death and one suspect has been arrested and indicted for the latest slaying. But that doesn't assuage the grief.

"You think about it every second, every minute you just remember what happened," said Nabli Matarieh, 28, the eldest of the sons. "It's like a dream or a movie or something. It's like it's not true to us yet. It's just so strange that this could happen two times in one family."

Matarieh has learned fear. He said once he recovers from his wounds, "I'll try to sell the store and get away from all this kind of business."

Aside from the fear of random violence, Matarieh and his sons are alarmed by reports of increased robberies and arson against Arab businesses.

Matarieh, a Palestinian, blamed the high crime rate in the United States on a lax criminal code.

"In Palestine, the killer gets killed. The law was tough — an eye for an eye," he said. "God bless America, but they should change to a better law."



Mine worker shows his discontent with provision in negotiated contract by burning it

Mine negotiators face increasing discontent

By United Press International

As United Mine Workers president Sam Church pressed his striking rank-and-file to approve a tentative coal contract, attacks against the union leader were stepped up Saturday.

One miner called for Church to relinquish his negotiating duties if the contract is rejected.

Church, who appeared in Indiana,

Kentucky and Illinois, remained confident the agreement with the soft coal industry would pass by a two-thirds majority despite a barrage of eggs and criticism from miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

Since the tentative agreement was reached last Monday, many miners have expressed anger over a proposed provision allowing producers to sell non-union coal without paying royalties.

Ed Bell, president of UMW District 6 in Ohio, said Saturday, "If the miners look at the contract it will be defeated."

"I think Church is misleading them on this (royalties)," said Bell, who reportedly was physically threatened by Church in Washington during contract discussions.

"The way it is now we have traded away our royalties," Bill Lamb, former District 6 International Executive Board member and now a miner, said if the contract is rejected Church should step down as chief UMW negotiator.

Members will vote on the contract Tuesday after reviewing its contents at local weekend meetings.

If the pact passes, the nationwide coal strike that began at 12:01 a.m. Friday would be cut short.

Speaking at an Evansville, Ind., news conference Saturday, Church said he had seen "lots of screaming and yelling" by miners angry with the contract, but he hoped workers understood they would lose by prolonging the strike.

Church said miners stand to lose concessions already won in their tentative three-year contract if they reject the package.

Junior Pyles, a District 6 Executive Board member, said Saturday Church had misrepresented a section of the contract dissolving the Arbitration Review Board.

Pyles said the board might be gone but decisions handed down by the body the past three years had not been dissolved and could set precedents in future arbitrations.

"Church can sit in his ivory tower in Washington and say what he wants but I'm the one that has to deal with these grievances," Pyles said.



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Appeals court grants execution stay

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court Saturday granted a stay of execution for condemned killer Robert Wayne Williams.

The decision of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals means that Williams would have no legal appeal until he is scheduled between midnight and 3 a.m. Tuesday.

On Friday, the possibility of a federal stay was not a factor when a federal district judge granted a stay for Timothy Baldwin, who was convicted of beating to death an 84-year-old woman.

In his ruling Saturday, the circuit court said the case should be heard in June of this year on its merits.

Earlier in the day, state prison Warden Frank Blackburn said that he had talked with Williams, convicted of the shotgun slaying of a grocery store security guard, and he was prepared for whatever happened.

"We had a long talk," Blackburn said. "I'm convinced Williams is ready for whatever."

Williams also received a steady stream of visits from relatives fearful he would soon die in the electric chair.

If the execution had been carried out Williams would have been the first black executed in the United States since 1968.

Baldwin's stay, issued by U.S. District Judge Najman Scott in Alexandria, held off what would have been the first double execution in the state in 23 years. Williams and Baldwin had been scheduled to die in the electric chair — dubbed "Grossome Garlie" by inmates — between midnight and 3 a.m. CST Tuesday.

Scott ordered an April 15 hearing on Baldwin's request for a new trial on grounds the original jury was not properly sequestered.

The scheduled execution of Williams would be the first use of Louisiana's electric chair since the 1961 death of Jesse James Ferguson for the murder and rape of a 3-year-old girl.

As the hours were counted down, lawyers in the attorney general's office searched through cases to determine whether Gov. Dave Treen could grant a reprieve to a condemned man by telephone.

Treen, who planned to attend the NCAA basketball finals in Philadelphia over the weekend, said he had been assured by Corrections Secretary C. Paul Phelps that any telephoned reprieve would suffice.

"Phelps said if I call him from Timbuktu, he'll stop it," Treen said.

The governor, who supported capital punishment during his campaign, said he would decline to issue a reprieve unless a condemned man was set to die before he could pursue


all avenues of appeal.

Williams was convicted of shooting 67-year-old security guard Willie Kelley in the face at point-blank range during a 1995 armed robbery of a Supermarket in Baton Rouge.

Witnesses said the gunman was handing over his gun to the robbers when Williams said "Don't try it, man" and shot him with a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun.

A jury convicted Baldwin of beating 84-year-old Mary James Peters with a skillet, a telephone and a kitchen stool. Mrs. Peters, Baldwin's neighbor and the godmother of his youngest son, was semi-conscious on her living room floor for 12 hours before she was found. She died the next day.

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Infant death investigation to continue

TORONTO (UPI) — Homicide detectives say they will investigate all 40 deaths at the cardiac ward of a children's hospital since a nurse charged with killing four infants with drug overdoses began working there in 1979.

Miss Nelles, 24, was arrested and charged Wednesday with killing 3-month-old Justin Cook, of Tara, Ontario, who died unexpectedly last Sunday while awaiting heart surgery at the world-famous Hospital for Sick Children.

J. Douglas Shedd, the hospital executive director, said the baby had been given an overdose of digoxin, which is used in the treatment of congestive heart failure but not prescribed for the baby.

On Friday she was charged with additional counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of three infants, ranging in age from 1 month to 1 year, who are also believed to have been killed by overdoses of digoxin.

The three children died Jan. 11, March 12, and March 21.

Miss Nelles, whose father is a pediatrician, has been remanded to jail until April when a date will be set for a preliminary hearing in the four first-degree murder charges.

Miss Nelles' attorney, Austin Cooper, described his client as "pleasant, sensible, a real sort of apple-pie girl."

Homicide Det. Dick, who is heading the eight-man investigation, Friday said detectives would look into all 40 infant deaths at the cardiac ward since Miss Nelles joined the hospital's staff in 1979.

"We are working in reverse," Dick said. "We started with the most recent death and have so far worked our way back to late 1980. It's hard to say how long the investigation will take because it's such an in-depth thing, but it will be at least another week."

Toronto police said they will ask officials in Vancouver, where Miss Nelles worked for 13 months before coming to Toronto, to examine their records for suspect deaths.

Dick has not ruled out the possibility of exhuming the bodies of some infants for toxicology tests. "So far we have been able to satisfy ourselves without that," he said.

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Spring Savings Days

Infant death investigation to continue

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Police find more bodies in backyard

WEDIKI WACHER, Fla. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies dug through top soil and sand around the home of convicted sex offender William Mansfield Saturday, hunting for more bodies where two skeletons and part of a third had been found.




Herndon County Sheriff's Police, Capt. Cliff Batten said none of the skeletons found on the five-acre tract surrounding Mansfield's modified mobile home had been identified and the cause of death is unknown.

"We are trying to identify the two that are complete from dental records," he said.


Mansfield, 56, was sentenced to 30 years in prison last November on sex charges involving two young girls. Two of his sons are being held in California jails on rape-murder charges.

Batten said police are uncertain the race, sex, or approximate age of the skeletal remains, but jaws recovered at the sites and other information has led officers to believe the skeletons are those of young women. They have speculated — as many as three more bodies may be buried at the site.

The first skeleton was found March 17. At that time it was thought to be the remains of Elaine Sieger, 15, of Warren, Ohio, who vanished Dec. 31, 1975, from a nearby campground while vacationing with her parents. Dental records ruled that out.

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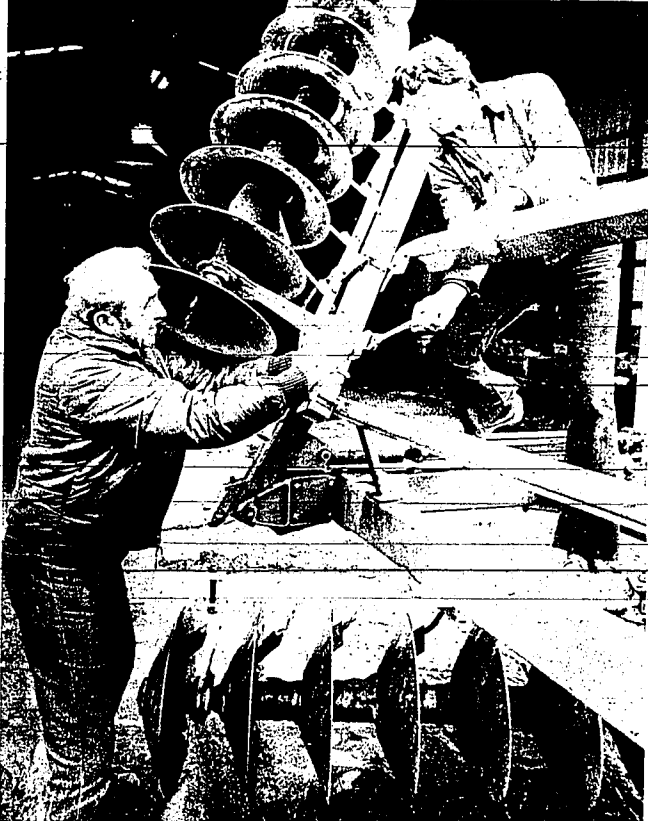
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Spring '81

Younger farmers keep sharp business eye on agriculture



Louis Bulcher and son Mark tackle implement maintenance at their farm east of Twin Falls

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the current generation of young farmers replaces its fathers, it could complete an historic change in attitudes about farming.

The fathers started farming in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s when farming was more a way of life than a business. The family farm was not only owned by the family, it supplied many of the family's needs. A farmer did not always make much money and his hours could be long, but the farm took care of his family.

Farming has changed since then and farmers who started then have changed, too. They now view farming as a business and a way of life.

Their sons, now in their middle 20s and early 30s, have been forced to look at farming differently. With the large investment required today for land and equipment if they are to farm on their own, they must look at farming from purely a business standpoint. In a day when many people question the future of the family farm, to do otherwise would almost ensure bankruptcy.

Howard Annis, a Piler area farmer who is "65-1/2 almost," said he looks at farming as both a business and a way of life. "It's more a business than it used to be, but it's still a way of life," he said.

Annis is getting ready to quit farming and turn the operation over to his son, who has farmed with him for the past five years.

Turning the farm over to the next generation is more complicated than it used to be, he said.

"I started farming back in the mid-1930s—I bought a team of horses and a cultivator and I was pretty much in business," he said. The horses and equipment only cost a few hundred dollars and the interest rate was low, too, he said. For his 32-year-old son David, it will cost thousands of dollars for just a single piece of equipment.

"People in this world anymore aren't as self supporting as they used to be," said Louis Bulcher, a 63-year-old farmer east of Twin Falls. When his father farmed and when he started farming, every farmer had a few dairy cows to supply his milk, used horses to pull his equipment and grew the hay to feed the horses.

"It didn't make much difference if fuel prices went up or if electric bills went up," he said.

Of course, the old farmer today is nothing like the farmer he used to be, Bulcher said. "The farmers in farming now, even if they are older farmers, have had to learn an awful lot," he said.

While Bulcher has had to change, his son represents further evolution among farmers. Mark Bulcher is 26, has farmed with his father for several years and is saving for the day when he will buy land of his own and "have everything on the line."

His father is still flexible, he said, but he can see him becoming more set in his ways than he was a few years ago.

See ATTITUDES Page B2

CD rate changing with sale

By ANDREW A. LECKEY
Chicago Sun-Times

There will no longer be a two-day period each week in which investors in six-month certificates of deposit can choose between two rates on new \$10,000 CDs, a federal panel has ruled.

A federal regulatory committee decided that, beginning April 6, the certificate rates, which are tied to Treasury six-month bill rates, will be changed on the day immediately after the regular weekly Treasury auction.

Currently, the new certificate rates take effect on the Thursday following the Monday Treasury bill sales. If the interest rate is going down, investors can use the two days to purchase the CD at the rate initiated the prior week. If it is going up, they can bid their time until the rate change takes effect.

The major change with the new system will be for the new CD investors, who lose an opportunity to decide which rate will earn them the most interest.

"The move was to more closely link the rates with the current market rate, a mental neatness kind of thing," said Richard Bowers, vice president at Chicago's Continental Bank. "We at the bank were given the opportunity to comment on the proposal and we said we didn't care."

The change came in response to requests from some of the nation's banks that complained the lag between Treasury bill sales and the effective date on certificates gave consumers the opportunity to decide between rates.

"Actually, those who are rolling over an existing CD still have a seven-day grace period in which to choose between the old and new rate," said Donald J. Crowder, senior vice president of First Federal Savings of Chicago. "As we understand it, this won't affect that grace period."

Crowder said that Federal also told the federal government it didn't care if the regulations were changed, but he added: "What we really would have wanted would be for the rate to change several times a week, so we would be more closely in line with the offerings of the money-market funds."

Office work starts

TWIN FALLS — Four optometrists will open a new office in Twin Falls this summer.

Construction of the Twin Falls Eye Center on two empty lots at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Shoshone Street, East is now in its early stages.

The office, tentatively scheduled to open July 1, will be used by optometrists Wesley Rose, Charles Parker, John Stette and Robert Grill. They presently have offices in Jerome and Hailey.

Stette said the four optometrists will each divide their time among the three offices so patients in each area can see the doctor of their choice.

The Eye Center will still have extra office space available for rent, Stette said. The optometrists will use about 2,000 square feet in the building, leaving another 1,200 square feet for other tenants, he said.

'Invisible handshake' one reason inflation tough to whip

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Why is inflation so stubborn?

A major reason, according to a study published by the Brookings Institution, is the "invisible handshake."

It takes place between employers and employees and between busi-

nessmen and consumers. It is done with the best of motives.

The 367-page study, "Prices and Quantities: A Macroeconomic Analysis," is the work of the late Arthur Okun, chairman of President Lyndon Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors, and a scholar at the liberal Brookings Institution since 1969. It was nearly completed before Okun's death last year.

Brookings economists who put it in final form said it breaks new ground in explaining today's inflation.

Okun wrote that the economy is not exactly the fluid marketplace it is sometimes made out to be, in which prices and wages respond strictly to supply and demand; "implicit contracts" also play a role.

"Consumers build up loyalty to and knowledge about particular suppl-

ers," a Brookings press summary said. "Suppliers in turn keep customers by treating them fairly, and treating them fairly means closely relating prices to costs."

"Paradoxically, in a world of free markets it is not good business to charge all this market will bear."

"In such a world, a slump offers a businessman little incentive to search for bargain hunters. He knows that if

he finds them he will not be able to hold onto them when times improve.

Similar incentives to maintain long-term customer relations keep a businessman from trying to squeeze out the last penny during a boom."

This price behavior, Okun wrote, makes inflation slow to start but hard to stop.

The invisible handshake also occurs in the labor market, Okun said. In the

modern economy, much employment involves training. In a sense, employers and workers both pay for that training — the employer by accepting lower wages for a time. Each ends up with an investment in the other, which is best served by continued, long-term employment.

As a result, firms often keep more workers than they need during a slump in sales, according to Okun.

Controlling rodents, insect pests another seasonal task

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Agriculture Extension Agent Dale Beck shoots a ground squirrel and performs an on-the-spot autopsy.

The ground squirrel would have become the mother of seven infant ground squirrels in another week or 10 days, he estimates.

Beck and other county agents have been taking ground squirrel samples like this for the last several weeks so they can tell farmers when to poison the rodents for best results. The time is now, Beck said.

Male ground squirrels come out of hibernation earlier than the females, he said. If a farmer puts poison out too early, he leaves a full female population behind to bear its young.

When the number of females shot in samples by the agents begins to equal the number of males, and before the young are born, is one time farmers can get the best results from rodent control efforts, Beck said.

Rodents eat between \$500,000 and \$1 million in Twin Falls crops each year, according to a rough

estimate Beck made.

In addition to eating crops like alfalfa or beans, they also dig holes in fields that drain water away from irrigation furrows, Beck said.

Rodent problems are one of many pest and disease problems farmers must begin worrying about at this time of year.

One problem that has many particularly worried is a possible epidemic of stripe rust on spring wheat, said Robert Forster, plant pathologist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly. The fungus, which could cut production in affected wheat fields by 50 percent or more, may be especially heavy this year, he said.

What's more, little can be done about it, he said. (See accompanying story.)

Another potential problem this year is a virus that destroyed about one-third of the Magic Valley pea crop and the vines in many home gardens last summer. The virus, about which little is known, appears to be carried from alfalfa to peas by the pea aphid, Forster said. "Large numbers of pea aphids are now developing in alfalfa fields," he said.

Some pea varieties appear to be resistant to

the virus, Forster said. He advised home gardeners to plant those varieties. A list of the varieties is available from any county extension office.

The Sugar Snap pea, which was developed here, proved particularly susceptible last year, he said.

In commercial pea fields, Forster said, seed companies plan to raise primarily peas that showed some resistance to the disease last year.

Carl Blickstein, entomologist at the Snake River Research Center, said he doesn't expect any unusual insect problems this year.

"That means, according to Roger Pollard of the U.S. Animal Plant Health Inspection Service, farmers have to be ready for almost anything," Pollard's specialty is grasshoppers. "There is a lot of potential for problems from grasshoppers, he said, but there always is."

Robert Stoltz, extension entomology specialist in Twin Falls, said most potential insect problems will not emerge until later this spring or early summer. "The important thing is to monitor the crop and see what is showing up," he said. Once a farmer sees what kind of insect problems he has, he can decide if it is economical to apply insecticide, he said.

widely available here even if there is a stripe rust epidemic, he said. The manufacturer has not started full production yet, Forster said. No other treatment is effective against the fungus, he said.

Stripe rust can cut production in affected fields by 30 percent or more, Forster said. The fungus covers the plant's leaves and disrupts its metabolism, he said.

Heavy infestations on farms in northern Idaho and the Columbia Basin, plus a mild winter that did not kill the fungus, insure that spring winds

will carry the fungus spores here soon, Forster said.

If the weather is cool and damp, the fungus could take hold and cause an epidemic, he said.

Most of the 220,000 acres of irrigated spring wheat planted in the Magic and Treasure valleys last year was Fielder and Fieldwin — two varieties highly susceptible to stripe rust, Forster said. He expects as much of the two varieties to be planted this year.

Much of it already has been planted.



Dale Beck holds dead ground squirrel next to badger hole

Emergency OK given new fungicide

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency granted emergency approval for Magic Valley farmers to use a new fungicide last week.

The fungicide bayleton is effective in controlling stripe rust in spring wheat, which threatens to reach "epidemic" levels this year, said Robert Forster, plant pathologist at the Snake River Research Center in Kimberly.

But bayleton is expensive. An application could cost up to \$27 an acre, Forster said. More important, the fungicide will not be

widely available here even if there is a stripe rust epidemic, he said. The manufacturer has not started full production yet, Forster said. No other treatment is effective against the fungus, he said.

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Tony Bowler displays an item from Southern Exposure stock

Twin Falls store features folk art

TWIN FALLS—Southern Exposure brings hand-made folk art from South America to Twin Falls. The business, opened by Tony Bowler of Hagerman in February, takes up space with folk art at 133 Main Ave. E. He imports goods mainly from Peru and Ecuador, Bowler said, and is pleased with the response the handicrafts are different from goods usually seen in the Magic Valley. In fact, his biggest problem with the new business has been goods dimmed by the U.S. Customs Service, he said. "They tear our shipments apart and take very little care putting it back together," he said. As Bowler describes the merchandise he carries, he also explains some of the culture and history of South America. The Andes Mountains run

through Peru and Ecuador. These mountains are as "rugged" and "formidable" as any in the world, he said. The people who live in the mountains have to be "strong and ambitious to survive," Bowler said. From this kind of background, he sells wool sweaters and tapestries made from wool grown in central Ecuador. Further, he imports pottery made with clay dug from the Amazon River and fashioned into pots by a local Indian tribe. He also sells exotic, painted birds, hand carved from balsa wood. Sometimes it is hard to resist keeping the best pieces for himself, Bowler said. "I hope I've come to a place where people's tastes are the same as mine," he said.

Attitudes

Continued from Page B1
To the younger Butcher, farming is all business. "I think the view of farming as a way of life, where it is still held, is probably held by non-farmers more than farmers," he said. "The young farmer today is definitely in it as a business." Because of pressure from high land prices, equipment prices and interest rates, the "without-exception" young farmers today look at this with a keen business eye. Overall, though, there appear to be more similarities than differences between young farmers and old farmers. The Butchers agree on most issues about how the farm should be run. Similarly, Everett Norris, a farmer east of Hansen, who is bringing his son into the business, said he and his son agree on most things. "We should," Norris said. "I've been his teacher." He, son Marvin, and many other young farmers, talk about the invaluable experience of older farmers. A younger farmer may have been to

college and have more scientific training. He may be more open to new ideas, but the older farmers have a knack gained through years of experience for doing what needs to be done just when it needs to be done, they said. That is the key to producing good crops. For their part, older farmers admit young farmers, often have more up-to-date knowledge, are more open to new ideas and are the ones willing to take risks and grow. Annis said he and his son most often disagree about things like insecticides and herbicides, which were unknown when he started farming. "We disagree and he's usually right," the elder Annis said. Another example where the young farmer sometimes has a better idea is offered by Carl Feldhusen, a rancher south of Kimberly. He is a member of a partnership with his father, John and brother, Mark, who farm south of Twin Falls. His father has always used gravity-flow irrigation, Feldhusen said, so he wasn't comfortable with the idea of using sprinklers. But Feldhusen went ahead and put

Savings figures ambiguous yardstick

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The latest government statistics on deposits received by savings and loan institutions — often a gauge of inflationary expectations — is proving to be an ambiguous measure of economic activity. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that February, 1981, brought the "poorest" savings deposits since 1970. Deposits received by savings and loans insured by the board totaled \$600-million, \$200 million more than in January, but 27 percent less than a year earlier and the poorest February flow since 1970, the bank board reported.

Lagging savings rate is frequently cited by Reagan administration economic experts and others as a symptom of inflationary expectations that encourage immediate spending out of fear prices will be higher later. But analysts say other factors are coming into play, making it more difficult to determine the significance of the February figures. Government regulations keep savings and loan interest rates below those of many other financial instruments, making them less attractive for thousands of savers. And many analysts cite the increased

investment in housing in recent years as a sign "Americans are turning elsewhere for hedges against inflation." In addition, Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman John Dalton said "intense competition for savings from money market mutual funds" and other higher-yield instruments was responsible for the "quite weak" deposit flow. As investments in even the savings and loans' popular six-month money market certificates showed a dropoff, money market mutual funds have reported growth of more than \$3 billion a week.

The group set up by Congress to oversee the deregulation of the banking industry today considered a request from banks to allow them to offer interest rates competitive with money market mutual funds and to place new restrictions on the mutual funds. Although no action by the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee is expected immediately, the battle to change the rules is being waged furiously by both the banks and brokerage companies, many operated by lobbying under way in Washington and before state legislatures.

Emporium launches final sale

TWIN FALLS—The Emporium furniture store began a going out of business sale last week and will be closed in about 10 days. H. John Petersen, company president, said the store was not doing "that well" because of the poor economy throughout the country, but the main reason for closing it is because he wanted to get out of the furniture business. He owns the store with three sisters, Lynn Reese, Penny Shané and Marne Petersen, none of whom were active in the business, he said. The Emporium has been open for about 15 years, he said, though he only owned it for the last three. For the store's final sale, Petersen turned the business over to Kelley McGrath of Nampa. McGrath bought the Emporium's inventory and also stocked the store with additional furniture for the liquidation sale. McGrath said the sale will continue until everything is sold. It should take no longer than a month or a month and a half, he estimated.



DENNIS E. BLEVINS promoted

Manager's post filled at Roper's

TWIN FALLS—The new manager at Roper's is Dennis E. Blevins of Twin Falls, announces store owner John Roper. Blevins, a graduate of Jerome High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University, has been an assistant manager at the clothing store since 1975. He first went to work at Roper's nine years ago. Mark V. Graybeal will replace Blevins as assistant manager. He was fired at Roper's since 1976. Ted Wilson, the store's former manager, left Roper's to work on his family farm in Jerome.

Idaho's red meat production rises

BOISE (UPI)—Production of red meat in Idaho totaled 661 million pounds during February, 12 percent greater than the 41.2 million pounds produced during February 1980, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Total production for the January-February, 1981, period was 5 percent above 1980.

Greyhound gains hotels at Glacier

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (UPI)—Greyhound Inc. has purchased rights to operate major hotels and concessions in Glacier National Park. Company officials said Greyhound recently bought Glacier Park Inc., which operates the facilities. The seller was Don Hummel, Tucson, Ariz., who has owned the facilities for more than 20 years. Glacier Park Inc. will continue to run the facilities on behalf of Greyhound, officials said. They said Greyhound will assume the contract with the National Park Service which allows concession services to be operated.

Premiums higher

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Actna Life & Casualty Co., faced with serious underwriting losses, says it will seek a nationwide increase for the premiums. It charges on property-casualty policies. Actna, said "it will ask for rate increases on its automobile, home-owner and commercial policies. The company did not say how large an increase it would seek.

First Interstate sign into place atop bank

TWIN FALLS—The Bank of Idaho branch will soon be First Interstate Bank of Twisters street. Workers began replacing the Bank of Idaho sign atop the building in downtown Twin Falls with a new sign last week, but that sign will remain covered until all the bank's branches officially change names in June. Nothing about the bank will change except the name, said Twin Falls bank branch manager Ernest Bengoechea. The Bank is an

entirely-owned subsidiary of Western Bancorporation, which owns 21 banks in 12 western states. All the Western Bancorporation banks will be renamed First Interstate Bank, he said. The name change will help make the company's banks better known. Bengoechea said. It will also tell Bank of Idaho customers who travel or do business in other states which banks can give them the same services they get from their hometown bank, he said.

Dividend slated

BOISE—A first quarter cash dividend of 27 cents a share will be paid by Idaho First National Bank. Chairman Thomas C. Frye said the \$1.66 million dividend will be paid April 15 to shareholders of record April 3. The bank has 6.14 million share of \$2.50 par value stock outstanding.

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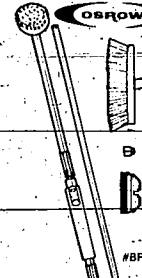
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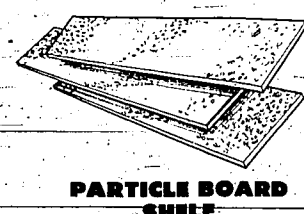
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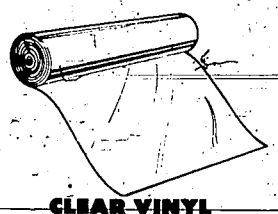
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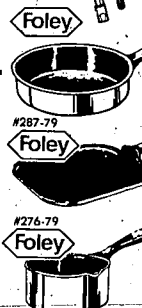
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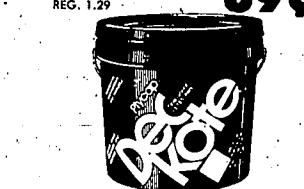
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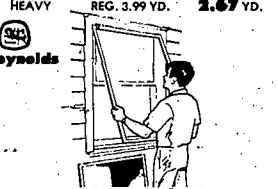
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Farmers Home loan program may fold up

SONJA HILGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A staff investigation by the House Appropriations Committee will provide ammunition for the administration to discontinue a Farmers Home Administration program that finances rural businesses.

Committee investigators have concluded the business and industrial program is poorly managed and losses could mount as high as \$400 million out of the \$4.5 billion in loans it finances.

FHIA officials will review conclusions of the yet-to-be released report before it is made public.

President Carter had proposed that Farmers Home guarantee \$500

million in business and industrial loans in fiscal 1982, President Reagan wants that amount cut to zero.

The program was created under 1972 rural development legislation as a way to provide jobs in rural areas by financing new businesses and industries or expanding existing firms.

The program has encountered its greatest difficulties in 19 states where investigators determined at least 20 percent of the loans may not be paid back.

The government guarantees up to 90 percent of the value of private loans. If borrowers default, taxpayers must pick up the tab.

Pennsylvania leads the nation with the largest percentage of poor business and industrial loans, staff investigators found. Seventy-seven percent of that state's loans are in

trouble, they estimated. Indiana faces trouble with 62 percent of its loans and Maryland with 42 percent of its loans.

James Burgum, who was deputy assistant agriculture secretary over Farmers Home for the Carter administration, said he has not seen that report, but doubts the figures.

"I really seriously doubt that," said Burgum, now a Washington consultant. "The loan officers are very, very good. They are very parsimonious."

Loans in trouble often are restructured so businesses survive, he said.

"It is always haphazard to say because a loan is in trouble today, it will be in trouble next year," Burgum said. "The actual loss ratio is very low."

He said he believes the program has some chance of surviving the Reagan

ax. If it does, ceilings should be placed on the size of loans and loan officers should be given more flexibility," he said.

The House investigators said Farmers Home employees used poor judgment in processing loans, failed to follow procedures, were poorly trained and developed no corrective measures when problems developed.

Some borrowers were in such trouble when loan guarantees were issued that they never had much chance for success, the preliminary report found.

The report complained of a "cavalier" attitude among top Farmers Home officials and an unwillingness to concede that problems existed.

Based on total accomplishments, probable costs and the poor manage-

ment, the investigative staff questioned the desirability of continuing the program as a viable stimulus to rural development," the investigators said.

Criticism of the program also has come from within the Agriculture Department.

Former Inspector General Thomas McBride concluded that many loans were approved even if professional bureaucrats initially discouraged them—and that external or political pressures were applied to get loan approvals.

Burgum disagreed, saying what were construed as pressures were congressional queries on behalf of constituents.

In recent testimony before Congress, Burgum defended the business

and industrial loan program as an efficient source of funds to create jobs.

He described problem loans in much smaller percentages than did the Appropriations Committee report.

Up to this time, the loss rate for more than 4,000 loans under the program has been just 1.21 percent and 8.32 percent of active loans are delinquent, Burgum told a House Agriculture subcommittee.

Delinquent accounts can be blamed partly on current high interest rates, he said. He estimated that actual losses will average 4.44 percent of total dollars guaranteed.

The program has created or saved 185,000 jobs in rural America, so the losses average \$490.39 in federal outlays per job, Burgum said.

Gadgets make field work easier

Tinkering farmers invent machinery

JOHNSTON, Iowa (UPI) — John Campbell is looking for a thin fertilizer "knife" to attach to a corn planter in order to improve his crop of corn rootworms, one of the scourges of Midwestern farmers.

Hermit DeHaal manufactures devices to keep wire fences taut and is

trying to interest farmers in his self-propelled disc, a \$130,000 custom-built monster that he calls a "complete tillage tool."

The inventions of the two men, who work about 45 miles apart, are examples of the gadgets farmers and others in agriculture experiment with

to make fieldwork easy or farming more profitable.

"Engineering is a creative endeavor, just like writing a book," Wes Buchele, an Iowa State University professor, said in explaining the desire to improve a piece of equipment.

Each year, he shares teaching duties in an Iowa State agricultural engineering class that invents farm machinery. It has been offered since the mid-1940s. Some of its products, like a corn husk-fired furnace, are being built commercially. Others still wait.

Campbell said, researchers can keep track of how many eggs are planted. The goal is 400 per foot, which would mean 7 million for a one-acre plot.

"Four hundred allows us to select plants which have resistance," he said. "Plants that have none will be chewed up pretty well."

AID closes year with good profit

DES MOINES, Iowa — AID Insurance Services closed 1980 with a \$3.3 million property and casualty underwriting profit.

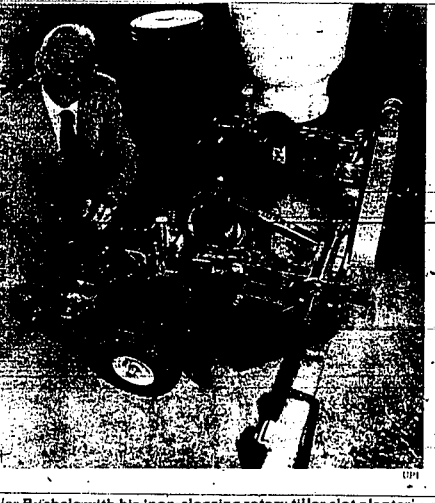
John E. Evans, president, said that despite the worst storm season in the company's history, resulting in some \$20 million gross damage claims, AID showed a year end \$254 million in total assets and surplus.

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Wes Buchele with his 'non-clogging rotary tiller slot planter'

"One of them is a self-loading manure spreader. They worked on that in 1967 and we still don't have that," Buchele said. "We're looking at yield meters, so you can look at the meter and tell you exactly what the field is yielding. The next step is a tape recorder to go with it."

Campbell, an entomologist at Pioneer Hi-Bred International, said the firm is tinkering for a second year with a corn planter that sows rootworms in test plots.

"It's kind of strange to think about planting rootworm eggs," he said. "We get some strange looks."

But a uniform infestation, Campbell said, makes it easier to try to develop strains of corn that resist the pests.

He said two technicians spent a lot of time helping to develop the rootworm planter.

The idea came from Agriculture Department workers in South Dakota who discovered how to use a pressurized container to plant rootworm eggs. The University of Kansas developed the idea of suspending the eggs in a sugar solution.

It was natural, Campbell said, to try to find a one-trip, completely mechanized way to plant the eggs.

Through some calculations,

DeHaal spent nearly as long on his self-propelled disc, which he calls the "Bumblebee." The price is reasonable, he said, because the disc can replace a four-wheel drive tractor and a line of massive tillage tools.

The self-propelled disc looks like a cross between a road grader and several huge pieces from reel-type lawn mowers. A diesel engine drives the "gangs"—rows of disc blades—which pull the disc forward while slicing the soil.

"Most crops don't do well in a road bed," DeHaal said in a comparison to most discs, which are pulled by tractors. "When you run a 50,000-pound tractor over a moist field, you've got a roadbed. You can never make a seedbed out of it."

DeHaal has exhibited his 30-foot, wide prototype at several farm shows, but still has to sell one.

"I tell you a new product is difficult to get off the ground," DeHaal said in a break at a Denver exposition.

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Research leads to tailoring cuts of meat

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho researchers are attempting to develop methods for tailoring less popular cuts of meat to the needs of consumers.

John A. Jacobs, meat scientist with the College of Agriculture, said certain cuts of meat are becoming less popular because they take longer to cook or are inconvenient for modern homemakers.

"Chuck has always been popular as a pot roast, but in the past five years, it's been taking a husband and wife to make a living in most families," he said. "Not too many people want to

spend time cooking with a pot roast, so chuck roasts don't move anymore."

Jacobs said he has developed an "extruded formed process" for shredding and mixing meat that results in a product with a known fat, protein and nutritive content and that can be formed into any shape or size. He said this is easy to prepare and comes from the less expensive parts of the carcass, lending itself to the fast-food industry.

Because the bonier, tougher and more variable cuts of pork, lamb and beef—such as the shoulder—present stubborn marketing problems, Jacobs

said the shredding process should allow meat dealers to move those cuts more quickly.

The process he has developed treats chicken, beef, mutton and pork in the same manner. The meat is ground and partly shredded into one-inch particles. Then it is mixed and tenderized for five minutes in a double-action paddle mixer, after which it is placed in a stuffer.

The meat emerges as a ball stuffed in moisture-proof casings four inches in diameter. After it is frozen, it is cut on a bandsaw into steaks, roasts or whatever shape the consumer prefers.

Cooperative marketing topic for Spokane conference

MOSCOW (UPI) — The topic of the second annual Northwest Agribusiness and Leadership Conference June 25-26 at Gonzaga University at Spokane will be cooperative agricultural marketing.

Aimed at vocational agriculture instructors and Cooperative Extension Services agents, the conference will emphasize the factors affecting agricultural marketing in the Pacific Northwest, how cooperatives affect marketing of specific Northwest agricultural products and what marketing alternatives are available to producers in the region.

It is co-sponsored by the Executive Institute for Northwest Cooperatives and the cooperative councils of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Rick Foster, an assistant professor of agricultural education at the University of Idaho and coordinator of the conference, said agricultural marketing

will be featured this year because it is a "management decision that's increasingly a make-or-buy one" in the face of rising transportation costs and political embargoes.

University and industry representatives will lead seven sessions during the five-day workshops.

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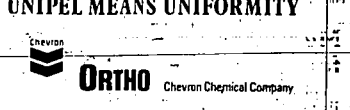


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Florida citrus man purchases Colorado narrow gauge rail line

DENVER (UPI) — The 99-year-old Durango-Silverton mountain railroad, the only regularly scheduled narrow-gauge line in the contiguous United States, has been purchased by a Florida citrus grower for \$2.2 million.

Charles E. Bradshaw Jr. bought the 45-mile line from the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad for \$2.2 million. It has been in continuous operation since it was built in 1882.

The sale announced Thursday completed D. & RGW's divestiture of the last segment of a narrow-gauge system that extended 1,700 miles through the Rocky Mountain West in 1900.

Bradshaw, of Orlando, Fla., will become president and chief executive officer of the new company, to be called The Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge

Railroad Co., Inc. He said the train, which he described as "a living legend," would retain its name, The Silverton.

More than 100,000 passengers rode The Silverton in 1980 on its summer route along the Animas River Canyon in the San Juan National Forest. The train ran daily from May 24 to Oct. 5. Bradshaw said next season's schedule will be lengthened by at least 60 days, continuing into late fall.

Bradshaw said he first saw the narrow-gauge line on a vacation seven years ago.

"I liked it and the thought grew on me that I'd like to own it, realizing it has tremendous possibilities," he said. "I asked around and found that the Rio Grande wanted to sell it. I intend it to be profitable."



Sylvia Porter

Cuts not only answer

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There is absolutely no basis for anyone to panic over the short-term financing problem our Social Security system will face between now and 1985 — and uninformed talk about the program "going bankrupt" is vicious rubbish.

This is straight. And it's imperative that this be understood not only by the one out of every seven Americans already on the benefit rolls but also by the other 115 million of us working and paying Social Security taxes.

Social Security is not the only victim of double-digit inflation and a sluggish economy. But it is among the most visible and certainly the most vital ones.

The relentlessly steep pace of inflation in the U.S. has been driving benefit payments higher and higher, increasing the payout of SS benefits tied to our Consumer Price Index.

Simultaneously, our dragging economy with its reduced payrolls and reduced overtime has cut the revenues to the program.

Just study a few figures and the picture will come clear. In the fiscal year ending next Sept.

Line work set

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Gas Transmission Co. has awarded a \$11-million contract to the "prebuild" phase of the wester delivery leg of the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation System.

Harder Mechanical Contractors, Inc., of Portland, received the contract for compressor and meter station modifications near Pasco, Wash. The work is to start in April and to be finished in September.

30, combined disbursements for retirement, survivors and disability benefits, plus hospital insurance payments under Medicare will come to \$172 billion; income from SS taxes in the same period are estimated at \$170 billion.

A \$2 billion shortfall would be no problem, with a huge \$39 billion in reserves in the three Social Security Trust Funds — except that the reserves are mainly in the Disability and Hospital Insurance Trust Funds.

Unless Congress votes special authorization (as in 1980), those funds cannot be used for the payment of retirement and survivors benefits (the major share of benefit outgo). Solvency is not the problem for the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund! What is troubling objective experts is a temporary shortage of cash on hand between the end of this year and the date at which the fast-track scheduled for 1985 begins to produce more revenue.

What's the simplest answer? That would be authorization to borrow from the other two funds. And if economic conditions do pick up, the shifting of some of the Disability Insurance Trust Fund reserves to the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund may be sufficient to cover all benefit payments for the next 50 years. As a backup, if the economic scenario is not as rosy, the borrowing could be supplemented by some limited transfer of general revenues in 1984-85. Authority to draw on general revenues was in fact included in the Social Security law for a time — from 1944 to 1950.

The other terrifying threat

whispered around our land is that Social Security may be overwhelmed when the Baby Boom generation reaches retirement age and must be supported by a work force that is disproportionately small as a result of falling birth rates.

But forecasting a financial "fact" 50 or more years ahead is chancy at best! And, the increase in the number of elderly Americans will be offset by a decrease in the number of dependent children.

Even at the most critical future point — 2035 — the ratio of working people to dependents will be lower than in 1965 and 1970.

Nevertheless, the threats and the rumors are undermining confidence in Social Security among young and old. Various proposals to cut back on the system's benefits merely add to the fears. President Reagan's reassurances that there will be no cutbacks are welcomed — but not really believed.

Obviously, SS cuts are by no means the only answers. Social Security is not on the verge of "bankruptcy" and there are many alternatives to the solutions in the headlines.

The most recent Social Security Advisory Council recommended that one more uptick be added to the Social Security tax schedule, to take effect in 2010. That stop may not be needed at that time. But in the meantime, it would ease the nagging worries about the underfinancing of the program — as would financing half of the Hospital Insurance program out of general revenues instead of entirely out of an earmarked portion of the Social Security tax as is now the case.

Tighter rail safety program needed, federal study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal railroad safety inspection program is vulnerable to fraud, abuse and corruption and needs stricter safeguards, a government investigation has concluded.

More than 90 percent of the government's 250 railroad safety inspectors are supposed to enforce rules against the railroads they previously worked for, the Transportation Department's inspector general said in a 16-page report. Furthermore, many of them have re-employment rights with their old employers.

The Federal Railroad Administration should promptly resolve the appearance of and potential for conflicts of interest which exist in its rail safety program," the report recommended.

The investigation was requested and the report released on Friday by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of a House transportation subcommittee. The safety program,

which covers inspections of the country's 300,000 miles of track, is administered by the FRA, a Transportation Department agency.

The investigators said while they do not question the integrity of the safety inspectors, "The issue of former railroad employees, especially in this regulatory-inspection activity... presents an issue of conflict of interest. Federal regulations prohibit even the appearance of a conflict of interest."

They recommended all inspectors be required to divest themselves of any re-employment rights — with railroads, and that they not be assigned to enforce rules against their old employers.

In a response to the report dated March 23, the FRA said inspectors were told in January to divest themselves of re-employment rights. The agency also agreed to avoid assigning inspectors to places they previously worked, but said it was impossible to avoid assigning an

employee to a specific railroad.

Among the report's other findings: "FRA attorneys do not adequately document their actions when they settle complaints. Furthermore, because penalties for a single infraction can range from \$250 to \$2,500, "There is sufficient economic incentive for carriers to attempt to influence the judgment of FRA officials involved in the settlement process," making the system "vulnerable to fraud or abuse."

The FRA reply: The documentation is adequate, but changes will be made to make it more readily available. In any case, "the latitude of the attorney (to settle) is not as wide as the report suggests" and a reviewing attorney handles the more difficult cases.

There are no established procedures for reporting bribe attempts, making the agency "vulnerable to public criticism, including claims of cover-ups."

SEC probes Kennecott trade moves

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating possible insider trading in Kennecott Corp. and looking into a substantial options purchase through the nation's largest brokerage.

The Beverly Hills office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. was asked to submit documents to the SEC, brokerage spokesman Bill Clark said.

Three days before Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) made a \$1.77-billion bid for Kennecott, March 12, a buyer purchased nearly 1,000 call options. One call option is the right to purchase 100 shares at a specified price and date.

The SEC also is checking call option purchases at the brokerage of Bear Stearns & Co. in Century City.

Walmart sales for 1980 record

BOISE — Record sales volume for the year ending Jan. 3 has been reported by Walmart, Inc.

Sales of \$11.8 billion for the fiscal 1980 period was an increase of 30 percent over 1979 sales of \$9.8 billion. Earnings of \$1.12 million were slightly ahead of the previous year, Chairman Ralph L. Ward said.

Ward said the chain opened three new stores during 1980 and closed one. The firm operates 18 supermarkets in Idaho — including Twin Falls — and in Oregon, Washington and Tennessee.

Utility planning sale of stock

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Water Power Co. has announced plans to sell 1.1 million shares of common stock this spring for \$17.25 per share.

Less than two months ago, WWP sold through a group of investors \$40 million in first mortgage bonds at a coupon rate of 14 1/2 percent.

Net proceeds of the sale were used to repay a portion of outstanding bank notes originally issued for interim financing of the utility's large new construction program.

Membership up for Blue Cross

BOISE — Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc., recorded its largest annual growth in membership during 1980.

Leonard O. Thompson, president, said 29,333 members were added during the past calendar year, bringing total enrollment to 212,901.

Thompson said the \$46 million paid in benefits during 1980 is the largest annual volume of claims paid by the organization. It also processed \$62 million in claims for the federal government through its Medicare contract.

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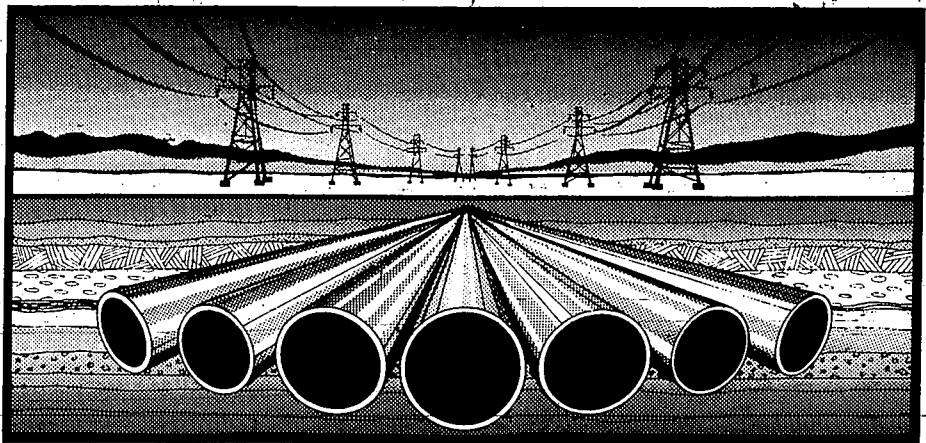
Officials tell us electricity in Idaho is in short supply and natural gas is not. There's enough surplus gas available right now to heat more than 100,000 additional Idaho homes with very little added investment in plant expansion. The delivery systems are already in place.

It could cost a billion dollars to build new thermal power plants to heat an additional 100,000 homes with electricity. And then electric rates would go up dramatically for all of us. If natural gas is used for heating and

water heating, it won't be necessary to build as many new power plants.

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Wild areas may be opened to miners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Portions of the nation's wilderness preservation system may be opened to mineral exploration in pursuit of the Reagan administration's goal of revitalizing the mining industry."

Interior Secretary James Watt disclosed the proposal, sure to draw fire from environmentalists, during testimony before the House mining subcommittee.

He said he had "instructions" from President Reagan to go ahead with the development of a "national non-

fuels minerals policy" that would help reduce the nation's dependence on foreign sources for strategic minerals.

Watt said he is considering opening public lands found unsuitable for wilderness to mining and also is reviewing existing "provisions permitting exploration for and development of minerals within the wilderness system."

The Wilderness Act, under which wilderness is set aside for preservation in its virgin state, has provisions

allowing exploration and the development of mineral resources.

Such exploration has not been allowed in the past, Watt said, but the new administration "will allow the act of Congress to be followed."

"As minerals manager of the public's lands, I will oppose single-use designation of those lands if there is evidence that their withdrawal means a significant loss of fuel or nonfuel mineral resources vital to our economy and the nation's interest," he said.

The secretary said "one of the first steps" to be taken under the new policy would be "the determination of the status of federal lands relative to all decisions affecting mineral interests."

Watt said the mineral policy now being shaped "will encourage production of minerals needed for the strategic stockpile."

Of the 52 basic materials being stockpiled, he said, only 21 are in sufficient quantity to meet needs in the event of a national emergency.

Uranium miners need markets, senator says

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming Sen. Malcolm Wallop thinks there may be some relaxing of mining regulations in an effort to help the uranium industry, but that will not help the companies if they cannot sell the uranium.

It is the weak uranium market more than too much regulation that is damaging the struggling industry, Wallop says.

"I suspect you will see some things done in that area (regulations) which will help to a degree," Wallop said in comments released through his Cheyenne office. "But it does no good to minimize mining regulations if you still don't have an active market."

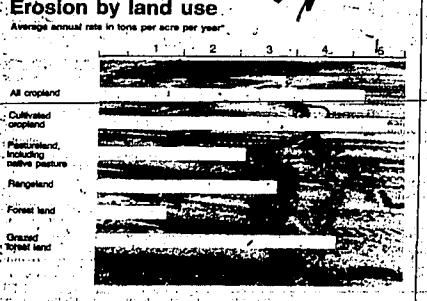
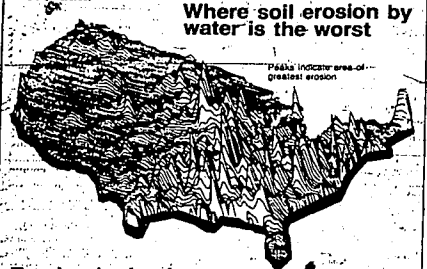
Over 1,000 employees at uranium mining and milling operations in Wyoming have been laid-off during the last year.

He said the market is being hurt by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's inability to act on pending licenses for nuclear power plants already constructed, utility companies' lack of commitment to nuclear power, and "no-growth groups" that

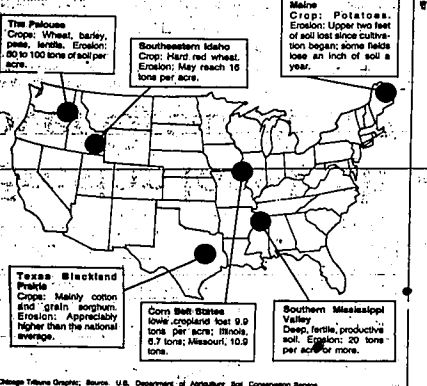
continually challenge the industry's progress through the courts regardless of legal grounds.

He called organizations such as the Clamshell Alliance "irresponsible groups which seek to have no growth in America."

Soil erosion in the U.S. 1977 data



Serious erosion areas



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Erosion loss high over Great Plains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wind swept across the drought-paroled Great Plains this winter, causing 34 percent more soil erosion than the previous year, the Agriculture Department said.

Norman Berg, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said the major factor contributing to the sharp increase in wind erosion was lack of moisture.

Wind damaged 4.18 million acres of land in 10 Great Plains states from last November through February, compared to 3.1 million acres a year earlier, Berg said.

"Of the damaged areas, 94 percent was cropland, 4 percent was rangeland and 2 percent was other land. Experts have warned that excessive wind and water erosion reduces cropland productivity."

South Dakota reported the largest amount of damage, 601,500 wind-damaged acres, or 22 percent of the total, compared to 620,948 a year earlier.

Kansas reported damage to 872,250 acres, up from 442,140, and North Dakota reported damage to 817,705 acres, up from 227,750.

Damage was worst in the northern plains states, while wind erosion declined in three states: New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Damage in other states, with last year's acreage in parentheses, was: Nebraska, 355,695 acres (34,185), Wyoming 28,475 (13,830), Colorado 102,520 (10,185), New Mexico 64,170 (148,900), Oklahoma 83,545 (180,450), and Texas 269,006 (989,247).

Wind also destroyed crops or ground cover on another 286,257 acres without blowing away topsoil.

A final report on wind erosion in 1980-81 will be issued in June. Officials monitor wind erosion from November through May.

Disease brings stock ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has banned importation of livestock and their products from Great Britain and the Channel Islands, because of discovery of foot-and-mouth disease there.

The disease, a highly contagious virus affecting cattle, sheep, goats and swine, has been confirmed on the Isle of Jersey, one of the Channel Islands off the coast of France but governed by Great Britain, and the Isle of Wight, off the southern coast of England.

American officials prepared an agency order to keep products from that area out of the United States to prevent spread of the disease, which has been found in most areas of Europe. The United States imports products only from nations recognized as free of foot-and-mouth disease.

"We're very gun shy about food and mouth," a department spokesman said.

Last year, the United States imported 346 million worth of animals or animal products — from variety meats to breeding stock — from Great Britain and the affected islands.

Officials said six cows and a bull have been destroyed on the Isle of Jersey to prevent spread of the disease. On the Isle of Wight, 213 head of infected cattle and 354 hogs had to be killed.

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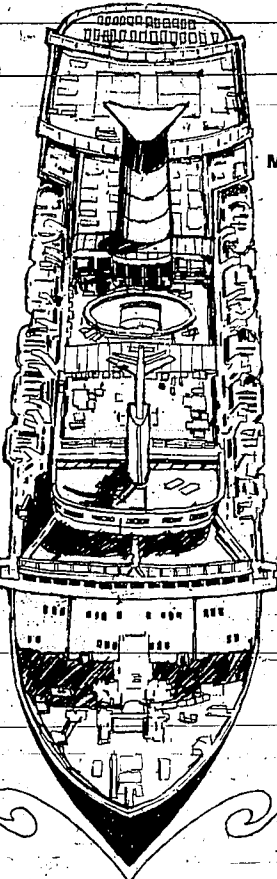
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Republic passenger figures increase

MINNEAPOLIS — Revenue passenger miles increased during February for Republic Airlines.

During that month, passenger miles rose to 585.3 million from 549.7 million in the same month of 1980. Passengers totaled 1.28 million, compared with 1.24 million in the carrier's first year.

David E. Moran, Republic vice president for marketing, said cargo ton miles rose to 3.6 million from 3.7 million in February.

For the first two months this year, revenue passenger miles increased to 1.2 billion from 1.1 billion. The airline carries 2.63 million passengers compared to 2.76 million during the same period of 1980.

Rotarians plant trees around city

TWIN FALLS—About 35 members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club became tree planters Saturday morning.

Using shovels and rakes, the Rotarians planted about 20 trees at Frontier Field and 10 trees near the Twin Falls Fire Station.

Ash, Pine and Spruce trees were planted. Cost of the project was about \$900, Leon Smith, Rotary Club member, said.

Because of budget limitations the city had not allocated money to purchase and plant trees in those areas, he explained.

Photo at right shows, left to right, Rotary Club members Fred Wanzenried, Tom Murray and Steve Weeks planting a future bit of shade and beauty.



Latest mall developer optimistic on action

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The head of the latest company to propose a mall for Twin Falls expressed confidence his company will build a mall.

In a press release last week stating what was revealed a month ago at a Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, Price Devel-

opment Company of Salt Lake City, "announced plans to build a new retail shopping mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard and College Road."

In a telephone interview, Price President John Price said the proposed \$20 million mall could open in 1984 or 1985 "at the latest."

He fully expects the mall to be built. "We're spending a lot of money and time and energy on this project. We wouldn't be doing this just to go

through an exercise," he said.

Yet it was almost exactly a year ago officials from Iowa-based General Growth Corp. made a similar announcement about the company's plans for a mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Officials from General Growth came to Twin Falls to meet with city officials and the media last March. They expressed confidence their mall would be built, despite efforts of another potential

mall developer, and revealed they had named the proposed mall the Canyon Ridge Mall.

About a month later, the Twin Falls City Council granted a zoning change clearing the way for the competing mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North proposed by the Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City.

The General Growth mall would be on the east side of Blue Lakes between Pole Line Road and the Snake River

Canyon. The Woodbury mall would be on the opposite side of the street, south of Pole Line Road and just north of the proposed Price mall.

General Growth and Woodbury officials have always agreed Twin Falls could support only one new mall. A year ago, both said they were close to getting commitments to locate in their malls from large department stores.

(Before a company risks money

building a mall, it will almost always wait for commitments from large department stores to locate in the mall. These "anchor" stores are the proven drawing cards that also help the developer attract smaller stores needed to fill out the mall.)

Six months later, during which time the two companies remained silent, the companies insisted they were still

• See MALL Page C2

Four attend marathon

Four participants raised \$100 for Easter Seals in the "Do-What-You-Feel Marathon" Saturday.

Participants were allowed to choose the activity they wished to perform for the 12-hour event at College of Southern Idaho.

Two contestants played cards and the remaining two participants played scrabble.

The event was sponsored by the CSI Student Senate, Burger King and KEEF Radio.

"It's been the most interesting Saturday I've had in a long time," said Bob Ellis, participant and organizer of the event.

Ellis and Dora Jones, a secretary at CSI, said they expected to play several hundred card games before the 12-hour event ended.

The \$100 raised by the participants

will be used for Idaho Easter Seals programs. The programs include speech therapy and hearing centers, purchase of "leg braces," and wheelchairs, summer camps and public education about handicapped people.

Susie Botkin and Karen Walton, seniors from Twin Falls High School opted to play scrabble for the event. "We wanted to bring some guys and hold their hands for 12 hours," but they failed to persuade any companions to take part in their scheme before the event, Walton said.

Ellis said he expected more people to participate, but suspected the turnout was low because several other events such as the rodeo and a CSI baseball game also occurred in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mock trials will highlight Law Day

TWIN FALLS — Simulated trials, school lectures, and civic club presentations are among the activities being planned for Law Day 1981 in Twin Falls.

The May 1 observance of the nation's judicial system will center on the theme of "Law — the Language of Liberty," a message selected by the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Association Communications.

Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls lawyer — serving as Law Day Chairman for the 5th Judicial District, said he is contacting lawyers to serve as local coordinators in each of the eight Magic Valley

counties making up the 5th Judicial District.

One major objective of Law Day is to heighten public appreciation for basic fundamental rights, which are taken for granted by many U.S. citizens, Voorhees said.

He compared the case of Clarence Earl Gideon, "who's hand-written petition to the U.S. Supreme Court resulted in his release from a Florida prison on the grounds he had been denied his right to legal counsel, to Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, who's only appeal from the Russian penal system came in the pages of his book, "The Gulag Archipelago."

"It appears that language in our legal system is more direct and more just," Voorhees said.

Twin Falls Law Day Coordinator Thomas High said programs held here will be directed toward the practical concerns of individual groups.

High plans to conduct a simulated trial at Twin Falls High School with students serving as jury members. He said the subject of the trial will probably be an offense commonly encountered by young people.

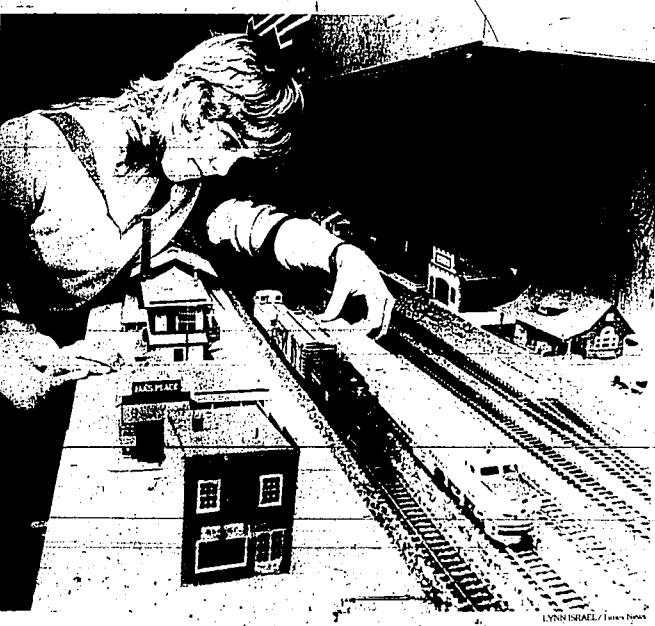
"I think education is our primary goal. Our attention will be directed at high school students

since many of them have not had much contact with the law and what contact they've had may have been unfavorable," High said.

Patricia Stanger, a staff member of the Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney's office, is preparing the simulated trial. She said local lawyers will serve as prosecutors, defense attorneys and judges in the case.

Stanger added she hopes to video tape the trial for viewing by high school students in outlying areas.

High said other presentations will be made to students, businessmen and civic organizations during Law Day Week.



Maria Phillips aligns a train on the more than 80 feet of track at Hobby Town Toys

In basement of downtown store

Valley model railroad enthusiasts build replica of Twin Falls yard

By KAREN MAIN
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After almost two years of work, the Magic Valley Model Railroad miniature railroad project, based on the historical Union Pacific track in Twin Falls, is beginning to take shape.

The project, filling a 13-by-13 foot room in the basement of Hobby Town Toys, at present consists of railroad framework and partial scenery. Using this basic framework, shaped like the Twin Falls railroad yard and connecting track, members of the club hope to create the atmosphere of Twin Falls from 1920 through 1955.

As Mike Moudy, president of Magic Valley Model Railroaders, explains it, "Our model isn't a specific time period in the history of Twin Falls; and Twin Falls isn't a true prototype for our model. The idea behind modeling the Twin Falls railroad yard was that we wanted a starting point from which to create an atmosphere."

Following this diversified theme active club members devote their spare time, sometimes up to six hours a week, laying track, wiring electrical installation, and building trains and scenery.

Moudy estimates they have already laid 80 feet of track depicting the 1½ miles of railroad running through Twin Falls from Kimberly to Buhl.

The particular size of model train chosen, called HO scale, is 1/87th of the actual size of a railroad. Both steam and diesel powered engines have been assembled to recreate the variety of trains employed within this century.

The completed scenery will consist of a variety of businesses rather than duplicates of each building along the Twin Falls track route. As Moudy said, "We want to portray all the different kinds of industries in Twin Falls

like feed mills, lumber yards and sheet metal companies to correspond with the use of specialized railroad cars."

The main reason the railroad panorama is not an exact replica of the Twin Falls railroad setting was explained by Moudy. He said, "Model railroading is really an art form. This layout is our interpretation of real scenes and we are only limited by what our imagination will let us do."

In addition to what Moudy calls "artistic license," another reason for representing only a portion of the historic buildings is the problem of limited space. Moudy said, "When you model something for this type of setup, you have to scale it down and sometimes, even though your proportions are accurate, it's too big and looks out of place."

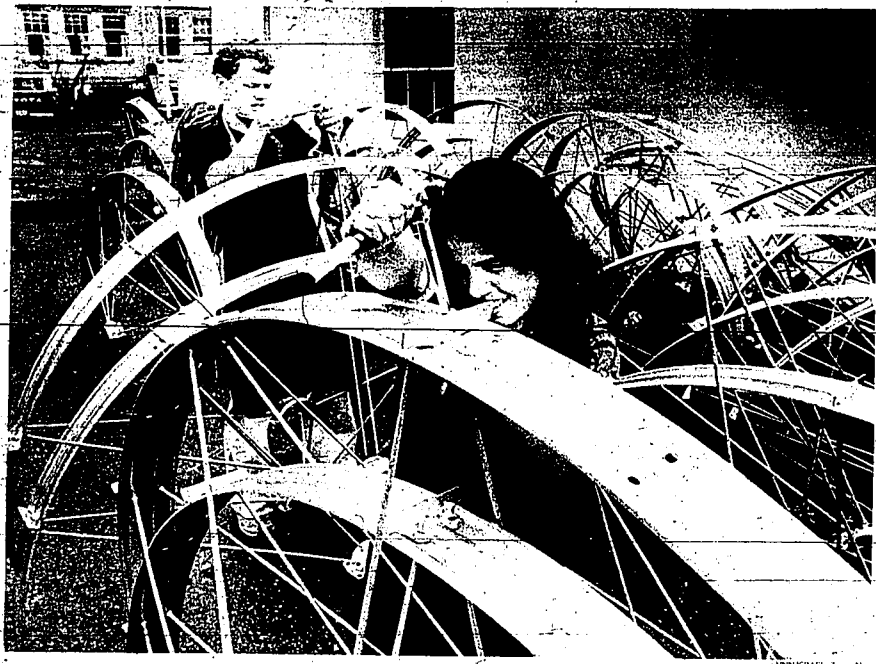
For example, the club is considering a miniature of the sugr factory located at the southeast end of Twin Falls. However, Moudy estimates that if they proportion the entire premises down to the HO scale, it would require a 30-square-foot area. Since a structure that size is not feasible, members must devise a smaller but convincing model of the sugr factory within the limited space.

Moudy said the ability to create imagery like this is essential because much of the scenery must be built from scratch, unlike the trains which are assembled from kits. However, he pointed out their creativity needed a real life setting, such as the club's choice of Twin Falls, as a foundation for their work. He said, "It's easier to construct a realistic scene from the area we live in because we can imagine the past by seeing the present and also we have local access to old photos and newspaper articles."

At the rate the club has been developing the project, Moudy anticipates the tableau will be "presentable by the fall of 1981." Although he added that as artists constantly improving and improving on their work, "Our project might not be completely done until 10 years down the road or more."

North Valley

Veteran teachers' pay boost goal



Russell Gallup, 18, and Shawn Smith, 17, tighten bolts on a wheel line irrigation system in their welding class.

JEROME — Jerome teachers are seeking higher wages for experienced school employees, but only slight salary-hikes for beginning teachers.

In contract negotiations with the Jerome School Board, the Jerome Education Association has requested top teacher salaries be increased from about \$17,000 a year to \$19,600.

JEA negotiator Craig Ainsworth said Friday the district's top salaries are low compared to beginning salaries in the teachers' union, the teachers seeking a larger increase for experienced personnel than new employees.

Slight salary increases for beginning teachers with no previous experience have been pressed by the JEA from \$11,005 to \$11,200.

The teachers are also requesting a cost-of-living increase, but details of this request have not been released.

School board negotiator Bob Gould of Educational Consultants of Pocatello said present his views of the teachers' proposal to board members Monday.

The board's own proposal is expected to be offered at a second negotiations meeting Wednesday night.

Ainsworth reported that beginning teacher wages in the Jerome School District rank sixth out of 21 Magic Valley districts. However, he claimed the maximum salary ranks only about 10th.

JEA negotiators are also bargaining for increases in the district's fringe-benefit package.

According to Ainsworth, the teachers are seeking individual dental insurance and a \$10,000 life insurance policy. Jerome teachers presently receive \$2,500 in life insurance plus an additional \$1,500 for a teacher's spouse.

"The district right now pays individual health, and with that comes the life insurance," Ainsworth said. "We are going for a policy of \$10,000 because \$2,500 just doesn't go very far these days. We don't, at this time, have any dental coverage."

Jerome makes change in assessment method

JEROME — Jerome County officials have successfully completed the state required property appraising change to full market value.

Scott Irwin, of the State Tax Commission, issued this report to the Jerome County Commissioners stating that all Magic Valley counties were appraising 90 percent or more of private property at the required market value level of Dec. 31, 1978.

"Jerome County is well up to that 1978 level," Irwin said Thursday.

"Bill Kersey is a new assessor to Jerome County, taking office about the same time as we started talking about the 1 percent initiative," Irwin continued. "He's had to make some drastic changes to bring the county's appraisals around, since it was one county that hadn't made a lot of effort to keep appraisals up to date."

Irwin based his comments on a ratio study he's been conducting to measure how accurately property appraisals are being done in Magic Valley counties.

Based on property sales between April 1979 and September 1979, Irwin computed average values to determine whether Jerome County appraisals were meeting the state Legislature's required market value level.

Irwin stressed, however, that any figures used in his report to the commissioners were merely rough estimates and won't be used in the final ratio study to be completed by tax commission statisticians in Boise later this spring.

"This ratio study is primarily used by the State Board of Education in determining the distribution of tax moneys," Irwin said.

Kersey explained that the ratio study is usually done every year by the State Tax Commission "to see how close we are to market value."

"This is really the first time, however, that it's been done since we changed to full market value," Kersey said.

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Times-News writer

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North Valley

Veteran teachers' pay boost goal



Russell Gallup, 18, and Shawn Smith, 17, tighten bolts on a wheel line irrigation system in their welding class

JEROME — Jerome teachers are seeking higher wages for experienced school employees, but only slight salary hikes for beginning teachers.

In contract negotiations with the Jerome School Board, the Jerome Education Association has requested top teacher salaries be increased from about \$17,000 a year to \$19,600.

JEA negotiator Craig Ainsworth said Friday the district's top salaries are low compared to beginning salaries, resulting in the teachers seeking a larger increase for experienced personnel than new employees.

Slight salary increases for beginning teachers with no previous experience have been proposed by the JEA from \$11,005 to \$11,200.

The teachers are also requesting a cost-of-living increase, but details of this request have not been released.

School board negotiator Bob Gould of Education Consultants of Pocatello said present his views of the teachers' proposal to board members Monday.

The board's own proposal is expected to be offered at a second negotiations meeting Wednesday night.

Ainsworth reported that beginning teacher wages in the Jerome School District rank sixth out of 21 Magic Valley districts. However, he claimed the maximum salary ranks only about 10th.

JEA negotiators are also bargaining for increases in the district's fringe-benefit package.

According to Ainsworth, the teachers are seeking individual dental insurance and a \$10,000 life insurance policy. Jerome teachers presently receive \$2,500 in life insurance plus an additional \$1,500 for a teacher's spouse.

"The district right now pays individual health, and with that comes the life insurance," Ainsworth. "We are going for a policy of \$10,000 because \$2,500 just doesn't go very far these days. We don't, at this time, have any dental coverage."

Jerome makes change in assessment method

JEROME — Jerome County officials have successfully completed the state required property appraising change to full market values.

Scott Irwin, of the State Tax Commission, issued this report to the Jerome County Commissioners stating that all Magic Valley counties were appraising 50 percent or more of private property at the required market value level of Dec. 31, 1978.

"Jerome County is well up to that 1978 level," Irwin said Thursday.

Bill Kersey is a new assessor to Jerome County, taking office about the same time as we started talking about the 1 percent initiative," Irwin continued. "He's had to make some drastic changes to bring the county's appraisals around, since it was one county that hadn't made a lot of effort to keep appraisals up to date."

Irwin based his comments on a ratio study he's been conducting to measure how accurately property appraisals are being done in Magic Valley counties.

Based on property sales between April 1978 and September 1979, Irwin computed average values to determine whether Jerome County appraisals were meeting the state legislature's required market value level.

Irwin stressed, however, that any figures used in his report to the commissioners were merely rough estimates and won't be used in the final ratio study to be completed by tax commission statisticians in Boise later this spring.

"This ratio study is primarily used by the State Board of Education in determining the distribution of tax moneys," Irwin said.

Kersey explained that the ratio study is usually done every year by the State Tax Commission "to see how close we are to market value."

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Valley life

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. DON KILBORN

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Don Kilborn of Kimberly will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary April 5 at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

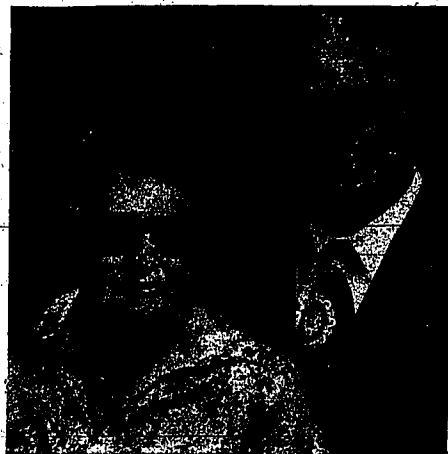
All friends are invited to the open house from 2 to 4 p.m.

The couple was married on Easter Sunday, April 5, 1931 in Filer.

Kilborn was born in Gillette, Neb., and the former Mrs. Brennan was born in Sycamore, Ill. Both graduated from the former Gooding College.

They have lived on their farm southeast of Kimberly the past 50 years. The couple belongs to the Kimberly United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge #94, Order of the Eastern Star #29 and the Kimberly Grange.

Hosting the event will be their daughter, Mrs. Roger Sherman of Coupeville, Wash., and son, Vaughn Kilborn, of Las Vegas, Nev., their spouses and their grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. D. O. WELKER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Welker of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on April 4.

Friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 634 Mountain View Drive E.

The event will be hosted by their daughters, Mrs. John (Collene) Wheeler and Mrs. Darrell (Allene) Sweet. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Welker and Afton McEntire were married April 3, 1931 in St. Anthony. The marriage was solemnized on June 27, 1933 in the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City.

They farmed and were active in civic affairs in Rigby, Jefferson County, until February, 1955, when they moved to Twin Falls where Welker worked for the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. until his retirement in 1976.

MR. AND MRS. EARL E. WALKER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Walker of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 4 at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The open house from 5 to 8 p.m. will be hosted by their children, Ed Walker and Mr. and Mrs. David Walker of Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon (Janet) Mabbott of Sandpoint.

Earl E. Walker and Noma Shaffer were married April 11, 1931, in Hastings, Neb. They had previously attended colleges in Idaho, Nebraska and Colorado. Before marriage Walker taught science in the Buhl High School and in Nebraska. Mrs. Walker taught in grade schools in Kansas and Nebraska, and later taught kindergarten in Twin Falls.

They moved to Twin Falls from Nebraska in 1935. Walker practiced law in Nebraska and Idaho from 1931 to 1978 when he retired.

An invitation is extended to all their friends to attend.

Senior Center weekly schedule.

- MAR. 30 Chicken Dinner
- MAR. 31 Beef and Noodles
- APR. 1 Meat Loaf
- APR. 2 Chicken Patties
- APR. 3 Soup and Sandwich at Noon
- APR. 4 Special Supper with the Governor — 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
- APR. 4 Pancake Happening — 9:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

DAILY MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

- MAR. 30 Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
- MAR. 31 Tax Aid — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Appointment Only)
- APR. 1 Grocery Delivery. Call order to Marty's Market Tuesday
- APR. 2 Exercise — Bowling — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
- APR. 2 Tax Aid — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Appointment Only)
- APR. 3 Dancing — 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
- APR. 3 Capitol for a Day with Governor Evans
- APR. 4 Pancake Happening — 9:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
- APR. 5 Dance — 1:30 P.M. to 4:00



Dear Abby

'Witchcrafted' needs professional aid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have been "witchcrafted." This evil is more serious than people realize. I would not have believed it could actually happen until it happened to me. My doctor laughed and said it was all in my head. He said he had no idea how to treat this kind of problem and I should just forget about it. Well, I tried and I can't. It keeps getting worse.

Abby, you help people with all kinds of problems. Can you tell me where to go to take this evil spell off my body? I am tortured by this hex on me day and night. I am not imagining things. I know that I am under the control of some "kind of witch," but nobody believes me. I am not making this up and I am not crazy. Please help me.

E. IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR E.: I believe you. Since the problem exists in your mind, in order to be cured, you need to see a psychiatrist — or psychologist — or some kind of therapist who specializes

in problems of the mind. Your physician should have recommended several, but since he did not, consult your local mental health clinic. Explain your problem and let the clinic help you.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband retired two years ago, we moved into a nice, friendly mobile-home park. Once a month, about 15 couples in our immediate area get together for a potluck supper, each bringing a salad, casserole, cake, pie, etc.

Everything looks delicious, but here's the problem. In visiting some of my neighbors, I've seen their kitchens, and the thought of eating their food turns me off. One widow has two cats who walk all over her kitchen counters. Another neighbor has chronic eczema and prepares her food with some kind of ointment on her hands.

One couple cooks together, and the husband never washes his hands after using the toilet. The lady next door lets her parakeets fly around freely, distributing their droppings all over

her kitchen! I've seen her squash insects with her fingers and scratch her dog while she bakes.

My husband and I enjoy the company of these neighbors, but what excuse can we use for not eating their food? Or are we too fussy?

DEAR SUE: Too busy? Not in my book. You could eat first, or eat only what you bring to the potluck supper.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago I read a book by a so-called "expert" on how to beat the crap tables. It fascinated me, so after reading it several times, I built a crap table, bought some dice and poker chips and practiced this system until I had it down pat. After six months I showed a considerable profit on paper.

Now, common sense caused me to ask myself, "Why isn't the author of this book in Nevada cleaning up at the crap tables instead of sitting at home writing books to sell to people?"

On the other hand, his system worked for me at home when I played just for fun.

I am kind of old and living on a fixed income. Would you invest \$500 on the crap table if you were me?

PUZZLED IN TACOMA

DEAR PUZZLED: No. If anyone ever figures out how to beat the crap tables, I'm betting he will be promptly barred from the casinos. Stay home and save your money.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. IN WACO, TEXAS: To paraphrase an old Jewish saying, "From constantly rubbing up against a rich man, a poor man will get a hole in his sleeve."

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-you-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.)

Store yields bonanza

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Thom Haxton's two-story clothing warehouse looks as if a horde of frenzied shoppers swept through, leaving behind the gaudy, tacky, outdated fashion fads of yesteryear.

Miniskirts, sharkskin suits, capri pants and pedal pushers fill the racks. Pointy-toed shoes spill from their boxes. Polka-dotted and striped shirts bearing the label "The Mod Look Is In" are piled next to an assorted stack of fishnet stockings and garter belts.

"This is really ugly," said Haxton, holding up an olive drab and maroon sports jacket. "I call this my Elvis-Faisty Rockabilly jacket. We did a mail-order thing with it. This is the last one."

"Let me show you a Beatie suit. We probably had 300 to 400 of them, and these are the last two. It has really proliferated — I mean this is terrible since Lennon was killed."

Haxton, a displaced New Yorker who came to Missouri to teach fashion design at Washington University, discovered a lucrative gem in the Dollar

Store, a warehouse full of clothing stockpiled by its previous owners during the last 40 years.

From his background in the fashion industry, Haxton knew that styles are cyclical, and that a "vintage" clothing business was budding in boutiques in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and overseas. And while many of those shops recycle used clothing, Haxton's had never been worn.

A tour through the Dollar Store provides a bit of nostalgia among the kitsch.

"This room was filled with either wide-brim or fedora hats, or the newsworthy park-pipe hats," said Haxton. "My sales rep in New York sold 100 to a guy who stood outside the theater when 'The Blues Brothers' opened and sold every one of them."

These are your basic Nehru jackets that they haven't been selling well yet, but they will. These I call my Twiggy shoes, and these, of course, is a Ben Casey shirt.

Auto clinic is set April 1 for women

TWIN FALLS — A car clinic for women will be offered Wednesday by OK Auto System Centers.

The clinic will be presented at 556 Fourth Ave. W. between 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Jim Tarter of the firm said the clinic is planned to help women understand their vehicles and to give them proper care. Topics to be covered at the clinic include tires, ignition, electrical systems, brakes, exhaust system, suspension, fuel and cooling system.

No charge will be made for the clinic or class brochures. Complete information is available from Tarter at 733-3077.

Six East End boys named as delegates

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion Post No. 76 is sponsoring six East End delegates to the Gem Boys State at Boise State University May 31-June 6.

They are Rocky Thayne Matthews and Barry Jay Messner, both of Vavver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murtaugh; Cooper George Urte and Eugene Louis Denny, both of Hansen, and Robert Bradley Smith and Doug Vawser, both of Kimberly.

Matthews is class president, student body representative, PFA treasurer and reporter.

Messner is junior class and M Club vice president, is active in football, basketball, track, FFA, was sub-junior and junior trackspooning state champion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Messner.

Urte, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Urte, belongs to the National Honor Society and Society of Distinguished High-School Students, was active in football, basketball and track. He belongs to the H Club and the Magic Valley Scuba Diving Club.

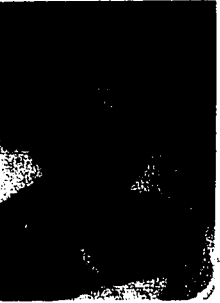
Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vawser, is a Boy Scout, belongs to the National Honor Society, plays piano, clarinet, tuba and guitar and is on the wrestling team.

Vawser, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Vawser, is an FFA chapter farmer, was freshmen class president and sophomore executive officer for the FFA.

Alternates are Allen David Kahn for Hansen and Tom Powell for Kimberly.



ROCKY MATTHEWS



BARRY MESSNER



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Ramseyer-Nichols

FILER — Phyllis Hean Ramseyer and Michael Jay Nichols exchanged wedding vows on March 14.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest Wilson at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer of Filer. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nichols of Parma.

The bride wore a gown of white organza featuring a Queen Anne neckline bordered with heavy venice-lace and accented with pearls. The bodice is lace covered with full bishop sleeves gathered into a lace cuff fastened with satin covered buttons. The skirt and train were accented with a flounce caught in colonial scallops trimmed in lace and pearls. The cap and knee-length veil were also trimmed in venice lace and pearls.

The bride's bouquet was comprised of yellow roses, daisies and chrysanthemums.

Lynn Ropplowell, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Pierce of Filer, Teri Miller of Issaquah, Wash., Becky Elsing and Janet Floyd of Gooding. Gary Parlos of Payette was best

man. Groomsman were David Ramseyer and John Ramseyer, brothers of the bride; Kelly Sutton and Ted Taktori of Parma. Tammy Hart of Jerome and John Phelps of Parma were candlelighters. Jodi Nichols, sister of the bridegroom, and Chris Simmons, nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ringbearer.

Roger Vincent of Filer accompanied by Mrs. Roger Vincent, was soloist. Willa Rider served as organist.

A reception followed at the Turf Club. The cake and punch were served by the bride's aunts, Frances Anderson, Mila Anderson, Eileen Freepons and Kathy Ramseyer.

Assisting with the guest book and gifts were Ann and Laurel Simmons of Boise, cousins of the bridegroom.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Anderson, and grandfather, Homer Ramseyer.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Lake Tahoe the couple will reside in Parma. The bride will teach in the Parma area and the bridegroom farms with his father.

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Inflation, conscience return stolen items

NEW YORK (UPI) — Souvenir hunters who found inflation had turned their petty pilfering into grand larceny are returning silverware, towels and ashtrays to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

A hotel spokeswoman said the spree of good will started more than a year ago when a woman from Elizabeth, N.J., returned six silver demitasse spoons, which were taken from the Waldorf-Astoria 30 years earlier.

by Christmas — but cannot explain the reappearance of hotel towels.

"The price of silver has gone up," she said. "They think that what was once a souvenir is now something of value. They think they have been stolen something of value."

Unable to offer a similar explanation for the return of the old-fashioned towels, Ms. Borden mused. "Now if the matching bath mats and shower curtains would be returned."

"I am truly sorry," the woman wrote in a note accompanying the package that contained the spoons. "I am by nature an honest person."

About two months after the spoons were returned, another set showed up in an envelope postmarked in Connecticut. The spoons were swiped 20 years before.

"In the same month, a pair of silver candlesticks, a glass ashtray, a champagne bucket and six more spoons turned up.

The tiny spoons, ideal for slipping into a coat pocket, were taken in 1951, the year the hotel opened its doors.

As Good Friday approached, some spoons were returned by a person in Queens who gave them up as an act of contrition.

In the same spirit, a woman from North Carolina returned a silver sugar bowl taken by her grandmother 49 years before.

"I'm a Christian," she said. "I know this is what the Lord would want me to do."

Another woman thought the return of 33 demitasse spoons would also clear her earthly sins — but she wanted proof.

"I want a note to show my grandchildren," she said.

Hotel spokeswoman Frances Borden advanced a theory for the return of the silverware — \$3,500 of it.

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At Wit's End

If you can still get the parts, she says go for it

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I sat next to a really neat lady at a luncheon the other week who got to talking about braces on the teeth.

She said, "How come you never mentioned my braces?"

I stared awkwardly into her fruit cocktail and said, "I don't know. I guess I didn't want to make you self-conscious."

"I'm not," she said. "You are. It's funny, kids are great about it. They'll come right up and say, 'When do they come off?' or 'Wouldn't you kill for a caramel?' But not adults. They act like they don't see them."

It occurred to me that adults are that way about a lot of things. People

make such a flap about face and body lifts. I personally considered Eleanor Roosevelt the most beautiful woman I ever met, but if something bothers you and you can still get the parts, I say go for it!

Or, as a wise friend of mine once said, "To heck with my ironing board, let's put the silicone right up front where everyone can see it."

There is something admirable about a woman (or man) who works on perpetual maintenance. My mother-in-law went through extensive and expensive bridgework at the age of 74. Another woman in her 60s got a face lift and it made such a difference to her. Too often, we're intimidated by age. Everything becomes predictable. At age 20 the teeth start to go, at 30 the skin dries up, at 40 the eyes dim, at 50 all the muscles relax, and bag

around your knees, and at 60 you fall asleep during a tax audit.

I defy you to gather together a group of women (or men) and find one who is totally happy with the way she looks. One friend of mine confessed she hated her nose.

"It works, doesn't it?" I asked.

"That's not the point," she said. "It looks like George C. Scott's."

"So?"

"So, I can't act."

She had the nose altered and I swear I never saw the difference, but she did!

The mind is also not exempt from the self-improvement route. People who are college graduates are the first to admit it's overrated. I knew people who graduated with honors who couldn't operate a pay toilet. But another friend of mine lived for the day when she could enroll in the university and unlock the doors of ignorance.

Whatever stands in the way of your self-confidence, whether it's an overbite, loeing inward, a 30-pound honker, hips like saddlebags, wobbly eyes, a quest for Thoreau, wrinkle

city, hamster hair or a concave chest, fix it!

I know I never started to live until I lost ten pounds... five off each upper arm.

Churchill day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winston Churchill, wartime prime minister of Britain, smoked an estimated 300,000 cigars in his lifetime, according to the Cigar Institution of America, April 9 Winston Churchill Day in the United States; marking the day in 1963 when he was made an honorary American citizen by Act of Congress.



JEFF OLSON
new Eagle

Jeff Olson is awarded Eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Olson, 15, has been awarded the Eagle Scout Badge at a court of honor at held by Scout Troop 52, sponsored by the Knoll Grange.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Olson of Twin Falls, he is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School.

Olson is active in Future Farmers of America and DeMolay.

His Eagle service project consisted of planning and heading a work party making play blocks for the children's wards at the local hospitals.

Tips given about using fragrance

By JON GOODMAN
© Chicago Sun-Times

How much do you know about fragrances? Do you just dab a little here and there and hope for the best, or do you know how to use scent to the best advantage?

Here are some tips to improve your sense of scents:

- Body heat concentrates at pulse points and at friction points, and that heat helps make the most of any scent. Best places to dab perfume are wrists, temples, neck, cleavage, inner elbows, behind the knees and at the ankles. Another hint: dry skin needs more scent than oily skin.

- Reapply fragrance often for maximum effect. Even the best scent won't last longer than 5 or 6 hours, so it's a good idea to carry a purse-size atomizer so your fragrance can be refreshed throughout your busy day.

- Share your fragrance with others by diffusing the scent throughout the room. Put a drop of your perfume on a light bulb and let the bulb's warmth spread the fragrance all through the room.

- Your bath is another perfect place to use fragrance. Wear a scented shower cap and let the warm steam from the shower or bath gently scent your hair. Glenby makes a cap with a subtle herbal scent. Bath lovers will like Estee Lauder's Estee Perfumed Milk Bath. It will make you and your room wonderfully fragrant.

- Wear more than one scent at a time to perk up your usual fragrance. You can try a light scent for daytime wear, and then apply a stronger fragrance over it for nighttime. Light, citrusy scents wear well under a variety of heavier ones.

- Experiment with new forms of your fragrance. It may come in soap form, bath powder form, bath oil form, or lotion form. Using a scent in a variety of forms is a good way to layer, reinforcing its effect.

- Don't believe everything you read. Just because a cologne label says the scent is for men doesn't mean women can't wear it. You might try a scented after-shave on your legs after shaving. It can be very cool and soothing.

- Ensure sweet dreams by applying perfume just before you slip between the sheets. Your body's warmth will enhance your fragrance and send you off to sleep on a subtle cloud of scent.

- Potpourri, a collection of dried flowers and scented herbs, is a wonderful way to employ fragrance. Buy it loose and display it in a pretty dish or container. Or buy it in bound sachets and tuck it into a drawer or hang it in a closet. Calvin Klein's Potpourri Scented Burning Sticks burn slowly and emit a subtle fragrance that wafts gently through a room for hours.

- When the scent from your potpourri or sachet disappears, refresh it. Refresh loose potpourri by stirring gently to release more fragrance, or add a teaspoon of brandy or a few drops of fragrance oil. Revive a sachet by kneading it lightly or by placing it in a steam room for a few hours.

There are more ways than ever to enjoy fragrance. Be adventurous and surround yourself with the pleasures of scent.

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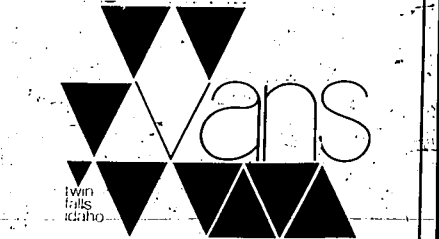
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\$61,900 3 bedroom with assumable loan on one acre in town.
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\$68,500 5 bedroom family home like new in Kimberly.
\$75,000 2 bedroom on live acre, very close to town.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, March 29th 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

2196 Hillcrest Drive
PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
 Beautifully decorated home, lovely drapes, custom cabinets in kitchen. Features 4 spacious bedrooms (large master 14x21 with walk-in closet), 3 baths (one in main bath), large kitchen includes nice breakfast room, built-in oven and built-in dining room, full basement with outside entrance, completely finished with fireplace in family room, and lots of storage. Garage is extra large, fully insulated, heated and has automatic door. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard with lovely covered patio. Overall lovely - priced right! \$88,500.

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BDR home, acre, on
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Handy Realty
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OWNER ANXIOUS 3
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IT'S TIME TO SEE this
superb lot, this nice...

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LUXES MGRT- Large,
stucco, BDR Apts. near...

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2 LOTS IN NORTH STAR
SUBDIVISION, 310,500 each...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
IF YOU HAVING TROUBLE
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1465 CONCORD, 2
Bedrooms, A/C & skirting...

051 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE big sunny
1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car...

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BURLEY Property for sale
or lease, 2 bdrm home, 2
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IN WENDELL 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, garage, storage
shed, less than 3000...

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BIG WOOD REALTY
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TRADE 25 acres garden...

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AURA MOBILE HOMES
are the best quality,
quality and low prices...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
AURA MOBILE HOMES
are the best quality,
quality and low prices...

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KIMBERLY
Neat 3 bedroom owner
home in nice neighborhood...

001 Out of Town Homes
LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN
1 1/2 acre, city of Twin Falls...

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BEAUTIFUL CANYON COUNTRY
with lake & all recreation...

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FREE!!!
COLOR TV or WASHER &
DRYER or MICRO-WAVE...

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WAGERMAN VALLEY HOME
40 Acres, Split-level,
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family...

002 Homes For Sale
WENDLELL 300 Acres, 2
Wells, Bldg. Ass. Home,
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039 Farms & Ranches
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Wendell, Idaho
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045 Mobile Homes For Sale
WEST POINT REALTY
Wendell, Idaho
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Wendell, Idaho
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Wendell, Idaho
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\$27,000 - NICE 2 bedroom
home with lovely yard...

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2 bedroom home on 1 acre...

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home, just a year old...

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\$79,500 - EXCEPTIONAL
WELL-BUILT 5 bedroom
brick home...

002 Homes For Sale
\$79,500 - EXCEPTIONAL
WELL-BUILT 5 bedroom
brick home...

002 Homes For Sale
\$170,000 - EXCELLENT
3 bedroom home, small
orchard, wheel lifts...

002 Homes For Sale
160 ACRES - Row crop & pasture.
Double 3 barn, 2 homes,
Castiford, B32.

002 Homes For Sale
40 ACRES - Good row crop farm.
Castiford, 3 bedroom home,
storage shed, 2 loafing...

002 Homes For Sale
240 ACRES - Excellent row crop farm.
3 bedroom home, small
orchard, wheel lifts...

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002 Homes For Sale
170 ACRES - CLOSE TO
JEROME - home, shop,
small dairy farm...

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088 Furniture & Carpets LIKE NEW, large Daventry for sale...

089 SHIRTS! ONLY \$3.00! "Shirts-To-Fun Fun Fun" T-shirts...

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103 HOME DEMO! Boy's group bedroom set, 6' mirror...

104 BANNER FURNITURE-127 2nd Ave W-733-1421

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101 Insulation SPECIALS! 3 1/2" x 15" x 48" - \$13.60 roll...

102 Building Materials 43 Cedar fence priced each (in tons only)...

103 HOME DEMO! Boy's group bedroom set, 6' mirror...

104 BANNER FURNITURE-127 2nd Ave W-733-1421

105 Manure For Sale 200 tons of 3rd cutting, 500 ton of 1st & 2nd...

106 Alfalfa Seed, Money, Varieties, Alfalfa Seed...

107 Alfalfa Seed For Sale Alfalfa seed for sale by grower...

108 Alfalfa Seed For Sale Alfalfa seed for sale by grower...

109 Alfalfa Seed For Sale Alfalfa seed for sale by grower...

110 Alfalfa Seed For Sale Alfalfa seed for sale by grower...

111 Alfalfa Seed For Sale Alfalfa seed for sale by grower...

112 Alfalfa Seed For Sale Alfalfa seed for sale by grower...

113 Alfalfa Seed For Sale Alfalfa seed for sale by grower...

114 Alfalfa Seed For Sale Alfalfa seed for sale by grower...

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104 HORSES AT STUD: Reg. Appaloosa, Flashy, sorrel/walrus...

105 HORSE SHEDDING Harry Dalmarking, Registered graduate of Oklahoma Farrier Co...

106 HORSE SALE: Registered purebred horse & commercial bulls...

107 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, Genetics and other: Also bred and springing heifers...

108 HOWARD'S Angus Ranch Angus, Hereford and commercial Angus bulls...

109 JIM BROOKS & SON, Hazelton, Idaho 629-5018, 629-5174

110 Good selection, modernizing, Registered, Angus Bulls, yearling steers & yearlings...

111 POLLED Hereford Bulls for sale, MacLeod, 625-5155

112 PRODUCTION TESTED, Selection, Birth weight, weaning weight, yearling weight...

113 6,000 BUSHELS of feed grain, Sacagawea, 733-5367

114 500 TONS of alfalfa, 500 ton 1st & 2nd crop cutting...

115 85 TON 1st 500 ton 2nd, 2nd 500 ton, Call 733-5378

116 PASTURE WANTED: For 50 holders and/or 150 pairs...

117 WANTED: Irrigated pasture for 50 holders, \$25/acre...

118 WANTED: Pasture for 50 holders, \$25/acre...

104 Horses AT STUD: Reg. Appaloosa, Flashy, sorrel/walrus...

105 HORSE SHEDDING Harry Dalmarking, Registered graduate of Oklahoma Farrier Co...

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114 500 TONS of alfalfa, 500 ton 1st & 2nd crop cutting...

115 85 TON 1st 500 ton 2nd, 2nd 500 ton, Call 733-5378

116 PASTURE WANTED: For 50 holders and/or 150 pairs...

117 WANTED: Irrigated pasture for 50 holders, \$25/acre...

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119 USED DISCS, JD 360 Swinger 25 foot, AC 331 Offset 14 foot...

USED DISCS, JD 360 Swinger 25 foot, AC 331 Offset 14 foot...

AUCTION REMINGTON FARMS - TO SETTLE THE JERRY REMINGTON ESTATE - SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1981. Full line of farm machinery, farm trucks & potato handling equipment.

NELSON ANGUS RANCH - 18th & 1st in Bulls Sale - Monday-April 6th - 12:30 P.M. at the ranch - SALMON, IDAHO

DISC HAIR, JD HW 9 - \$1200, JD 140 - \$1200, JD 180 - \$1200, JD 210 - \$1200, JD 240 - \$1200

ADAMSON'S, INC. - Twin Falls, Idaho - 823-4314. Specializing in used tractors, combines, and other farm equipment.

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It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Foster Farms Frozen FRYER BREASTS
2 for 1 Guarantee

Pound

89¢

Save 37*

STORE HOURS:
Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Ad Effective March 29, 30, and 31, 1981

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Fresh Regular GROUND BEEF
Freshly Ground

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In Addition to these Advertized Specials Compare Buttreys **EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES**

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Hygrade Assorted LUNCHMEATS

Save 50*

12 -oz. Pkg.

89¢

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It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

U.S. No. 1 Green BELL PEPPERS

4 for \$1.00
Small Size

Save 49*

U.S. No. 1 Fresh Dole **MUSHROOMS** 8 oz. **89¢**
U.S. No. 1 Small Size **FRESH ARTICHOKEs** Ea. **49¢**

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

U.S. No. 1 California Stalk CELERY

Pound

25¢

Save 14*

U.S. No. 1 Fresh Medium Size **EGG PLANT** Ea. **79¢**
U.S. No. 1 Small Size **ZUCCHINI SQUASH** lb. **89¢**

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

U.S. No. 1 Small Size TOMATOES

Pound

69¢

Save 70*

U.S. No. 1 New Crop Jumbo **RED ONIONS** lb. **69¢**
U.S. No. 1 Fresh Bunch **PARSLEY** Ea. **19¢**

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Buttreys Delishus HAMBURGER BUNS

8 Pack

39¢

Buttreys Delishus **APPLE NUT LOAF** 16 -oz. **\$1.39**

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

16 oz. PEPSI

6 Pack

\$1.69

Save 71*

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Frito-Lay DORITOS

16 -oz. Pkg.

\$1.39

Reg. Flavor

Save 30*

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Nabisco Premium Crackers SALTINES

Save 20*

2 -lb. Pkg.

\$1.29

In Addition to these Advertized Specials Compare Buttreys **EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES**

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

12 Oz. Cans Beer COORS LIGHT

12 Pack

\$3.99

Save 98*

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Russett Frozen Hash Brown POTATOES

24 -oz. Pkg.

53¢

Indiana, NC both win big



Al Wood celebrates victory over Virginia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Indiana and North Carolina, two names synonymous with excellence in college basketball, are the last two guests remaining at the NCAA's annual party.

In two unexpectedly one-sided games, North Carolina beat Virginia 78-65 and Indiana defeated Louisiana State 67-49 Saturday. The winners will meet for the title Monday night.

North Carolina, with Al Wood scoring a career-high 39 points, blew by Virginia to earn yet another shot at a national title.

Indiana, executing with the precision of a crack drill platoon in the second half, was backed by Landon Turner with 20 points in the opening semifinal game.

The Tar Heels are aiming to give Coach Dean Smith his first championship in 20 years at the school while Indiana seeks to win its second NCAA crown in the last six years. The Hoosiers last won the title in 1976 in Philadelphia.

North Carolina, making its sixth trip to the Final Four under Smith, parlayed outstanding defense on Virginia center Ralph Sampson, the Player of the Year, with some exceptional outside shooting in the second half by Wood, a 6-foot-5 senior forward who has played in every game since joining the Tar Heels four years ago. The 39 points set a single-game scoring record for an NCAA semi-final. Al Wood was 38 by Jerry West of West Virginia in 1959.

Saturday's Results	
Indiana 67, LSU 49	North Carolina 78, Virginia 65
Monday's Finals	
Indiana vs. North Carolina	North Carolina vs. Virginia
8:23 p. m. — Indiana vs. North Carolina	8:23 p. m. — LSU vs. Virginia

some of (ense). "Virginia coach Terry Holland said, "North Carolina handled it well."

The game provided a measure of revenge for North Carolina, which twice blew big leads against Virginia in the regular season, losing both times. In the last encounter between the Atlantic Coast Conference rivals, Wood scored 33 points, but Sampson had 32 to spark the Cavaliers to an 80-79 overtime victory.

"Virginia's two previous wins over us helped us mentally," Wood said. "We had them down by 11 and 13 and lost because of turnovers and bad shots. This time they kept making fouls and we kept banging them in."

North Carolina, winners of the ACC Tournament, had Sam Perkins add 11 points and point guard Jimmy Black in a strong second half, scored all 10 of his points. The sixth-ranked Tar Heels raised their record to 29-7.

For Virginia, winners of the ACC title in the regular season, Jeff Lamp had 18 points, Lee Raker had 13 and Jeff Jones 11 as the third-ranked Cavaliers finished 28-4.

With the score tied 27-27 at halftime, the Tar Heels put the game away with two bursts early in the second half. North Carolina ran off nine straight points in a 4-0 spurt to move ahead 36-30. Black, ordinarily not noted for his scoring, had three baskets in the spurt.

Virginia tied the game 37-37 on a three-point play by

Sports

Sunday, March 29, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

E

Shively lifts CSI riders to 'sad' win

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Ray Shively won the all-around title to lead a saddened College of Southern Idaho team to victory in the school's annual rodeo Saturday night.

CSI gathered 290 points in the event, which featured plenty of quality stock, especially when it came to the bulls.

Only one cowboy, Utah State's Marty Hervat, managed to complete two eight-second rides on the creature and that was, at least in part, a blessing to Shawn Davis and CSI.

"That was our ace in the hole," Davis said after the win. "We had the top two men (Rhet Plocher and Shively) going into the event but as rank as these bulls are, I figured they'd throw just about everybody."

Plocher and Shively were both thrown quickly as was Wade Robinson of Boise State, a former CSI member. Robinson took a tough spin on "Gruel-Budley."

Had he completed the ride, BSU would have come close to taking the team title.

"Davis was pleased with the win. Before the results were announced, he said he felt it was the worst performance his team had come up with in his years at the school."

"We were all down with what happened last night (the death of CSI team member Eric Littlefield) and I didn't even try to get the team up for tonight," Davis said. "How do you get anybody up after something like that happens?"

Shively's taking of the all-around title led the charge and CSI kept intact its record of never having finished lower than second in its own rodeo.

"We didn't have as many guys going into the finals as usual, so we all had to do pretty well to win it."

The guys came through," said Shively, a native of Mud Lake.

Shively won the bareback riding with 138 points to outdistance Weber State's Scott Folkman, who had 122. CSI's Mark McKinlay was a close third at 121 to provide valuable points.

CSI's Lowell Black teamed with Weber's Brent Sidway to win the team roping in 27.01 seconds while CSI's Bill Bennett and Mike Tevs teamed for second in 30.21.

Weber finished second in CSI with 245 points. BSU was third with 230 and Utah Tech-Prvo had a strong performance with 220 for fourth.

"I didn't expect to win," Davis said. "I'm super pleased with the results considering the circumstances."

BSU's Kyle Chapin won the saddle bronc competition with 127 points and Marc Parker of Utah Tech-Prvo took the steer wrestling with a superb time of 8.88 seconds for two runs. UTP went 1-2-3 in the saddle bronc riding for the bulk of its points.

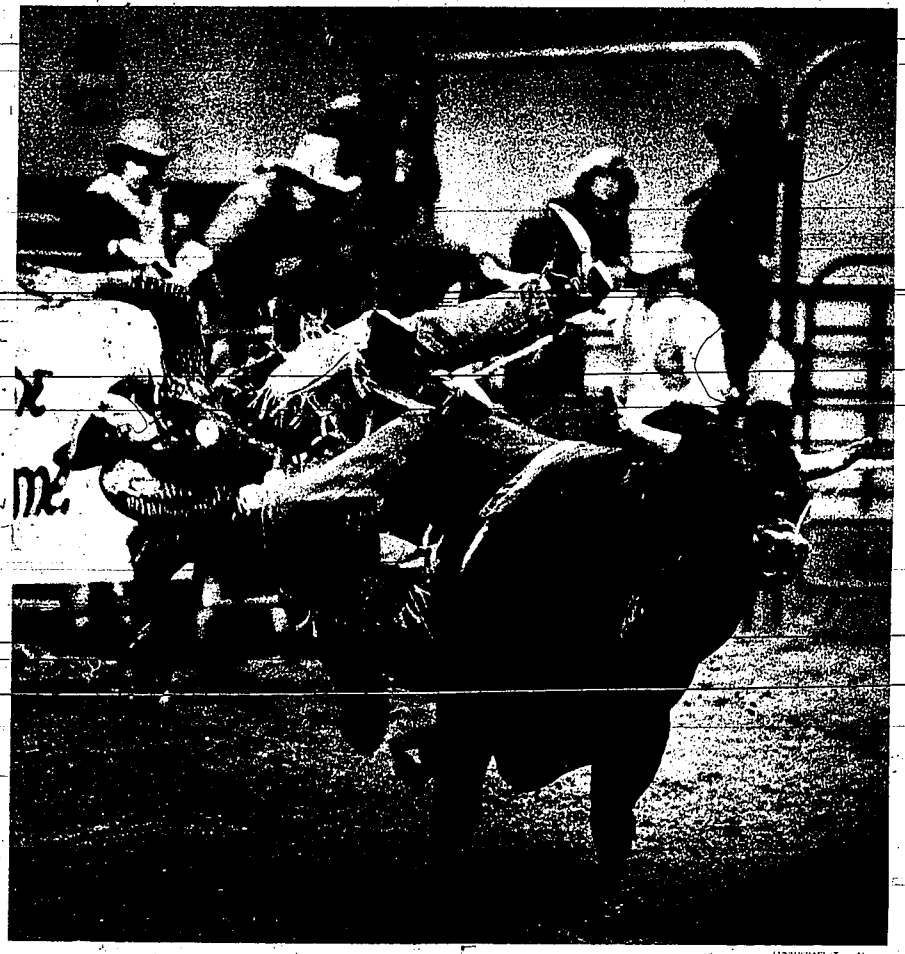
Hervat finished with a 116 point total in the bull riding, finishing with 60 points as he rode "Bob Harney" to the limit.

The other men's winner was Utah State's Wade Stark, who finished with a 25.02 total time for two runs in the calf roping.

In the women's division, Utah State ran away with the crown, taking 320 points. UTP was second with 90 and CSI took sixth with 40 points.

CSI did have his high point, however.

Renee Cook won both the goat tying and the barrel racing. She had the No. 1 spot in each event going into the final go-around. She looped the goat in 1.44 seconds for a 22.60 total time for two, putting her just .11 of a second ahead of Utah State's Lori McNeil, who won the women's all-around championship. Cook turned a 16.03 in the barrels to go with her 15.985 in the first round for a 32.018 total.



'Black Jack' sends Shad Boardman of Utah Tech-Prvo to the dirt during Saturday afternoon's bull riding competition

Regional All-Stars edge CSI 91-89 in final eight seconds

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Terry Lee scored off a job in-bounds pass with eight seconds left Saturday night to give the Region 18 Junior College All-Stars a 91-89 victory over College of Southern Idaho.

Lee, who averaged 25 points for Chemeketa during the season, used his 6-4 frame to gather in an in-bounds pass from midway by teammate Paul VonRuden. After successfully fighting a shorter Golden Eagle for possession, he flipped the ball in from close range. Even then, the All-Stars had to wait until CSI freshman George Scott missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw after the final buzzer to count the victory.

Scott had tried a jumper off the baseline just as the final buzzer had sounded and been fouled after returning to the floor. His first free throw caught the edge of the rim and

spun the full circle before coming out. It was the inaugural of the spring classic which pits the best of the region against the regional tournament champion. It didn't attract many CSI fans, probably in the area of 500.

"I would have to recommend this be made an annual affair. I think that the people who stayed away missed something. I thought it was a heckuva game," said winning Coach Rolfe Williams of North Idaho. "I think this was just the beginning of something we can build into something good."

What the fans missed was a shooting exhibition by both sides. And the big surprise was that CSI picked up about 75 percent of its points from the outside. Not the least of this was the fault of freshman Tony Stone who hit for 24 points, hitting 12 of 18 shots and almost all of them from downtown.

He was abetted by Frank Baines, who reeled off three straight late in the game to help CSI overcome a

seven-point deficit. Baines ended up with 18 while frosh Mark Owen pelted 14.

The difference for the all-stars probably was the versatility of Lane College's Greg Brouchet. He hit several outside shots and also picked up points off the boards and inside to wind up with 18. Big Greg Wiltjer of North Idaho, working the boards and inside, joined him at the figure while Lee had 16 and Ricks' 6-10 Tom Heywood had 13.

CSI also surprised by out-rebounding the All-Stars but the stars won the game with their scoring off the offensive glass. They had 12 points on rebound shots in the second half. And the other equalizer was the fact that while CSI supposedly had the advantage of having played together, the Golden Eagles committed 13 more turnovers than the All-Stars.

CSI was hurt there when Michael Ingram sprained an ankle in the first half and didn't play in the second. It left the inside load on Scott and Lebro

Bates who were always shorter than the All-Stars.

CSI took the lead at 6-4 on back-to-back. Owen buckets and led throughout the first half. The Eagles never got more than six points away and at the buzzer, Brouchet's tip-in gave the All-Stars a 45-44 intermission edge.

In the second half the All-Stars appeared on the verge of breaking it open several times. VonRuden and Warren Shepherd of North Idaho gunned them into a 55-48 lead in the first 2:02 of the second half before Mike Lundgren hit one and Stone ran later gave the stars a 75-58 lead but Owen hit twice and Lamar Dixon came to steady the Eagles.

The last big All-Star lead came at

85-78 before Baines hit his three straight field goals. Lee responded for the stars before Bates got a free throw and Stone added a baseline jumper to tie it at 87.

Lee and Baines had offsetting field goals, the last with 34 seconds left and CSI then got the ball back. But CSI turned it over on a midcourt violation leading to Lee's clincher.

"That play was called by (Chemeketa Coach) Rick Adelman," Williams said of the lob pass. "It was two teammates — VonRuden to Lee — and it's something I guess they do regularly."

"That was what we were trying to set up all night...getting some consistency. We really tried to balance the teams (platoons) and that's why we kept our (North Idaho's) backline together, and Chemeketa's guards together."

Stone took the hero's badge for the Eagles but noted "if we would have won it would have made it a lot better."

Stone, a Homedale product, said

this all-star game was "a lot more fun than my regional high school all-star game last spring. I stunk in that one," he said with a smile.

Scott said he didn't feel a lot of pressure on the free throw.

"It just spun out," he said of the shot.

Coach Williams similarly didn't feel any pressure when Scott tied the line.

"We were in good shape," he said, referring to the fact it was either win or tie at that time.

CSI	fg	r	t	ft	All-Stars	fg	r	t	ft
Owen	7	0	14	—	Lee	5	0	2	0
Stone	12	0	24	—	VonRuden	1	2	0	4
Taylor	2	0	4	—	Cawthorn	3	0	0	6
Dixon	1	0	2	—	Brecht	0	1	0	18
Lundgren	5	0	10	—	Spahr	3	2	3	8
Scott	0	2	2	—	Baker	0	0	0	0
Bates	2	1	3	—	Mirwald	4	0	1	8
Baines	8	2	18	—	Brady	0	0	0	0
Ingram	1	0	2	—	Heywood	6	1	3	13
Totals	42	2	88	—	Wiltjer	5	0	0	18
Totals	42	5	88	—	Totals	43	5	13	91

Continued from E1

Raker, but from that point, the cavaliers were in deep trouble. North Carolina rebounded off 11 straight points in a 3:50 span to take a 48-37 advantage. During that outburst, Wood was superb, hitting four baskets in a row in one stretch.

In a first half playing with all due caution, the teams went into the locker room tied on a 30-foot buzzer shot by Jones. As expected, the Tar Heels swarmed over Sampson and limited him to five points in the first half. "We dropped Perkins back on Sampson," said Smith. "He didn't like it."

"The first part of the game was going well," Sampson said. "Then we hit a cold spot. I don't think we have anything to be ashamed of."

Positioned in a sagging 2-1 zone, the Tar Heels always had at least two players on the All-America center, but in the early going the strategy did not pay dividends as Virginia's Othell Wilson, Tom and Raker were able to hit from the wings while the defense collapsed on Sampson. Frustrated at times by North Carolina's tactics, Sampson put up shots he should not have. He took just 10 shots all game and made three.

Virginia shot 50 percent from the field in the first half and it was this dependable shooting that allowed the Cavaliers to stay with North Carolina.

The Tar Heels received all of their first-half scoring from their heralded front line. Wood had 14, freshman James Worley had 7 and Perkins 4. The other two points were scored by reserve forward Matt Doherty.

The Tar Heels, working against a persistent Virginia zone in the first half, made just 38 percent of their shots from the field, but the second half was another matter as North Carolina converted 65 percent.

Concerning the title game, Smith said he has the utmost respect for Indiana. "Indiana is the finest rebounding team I've seen," Smith said. "They're well coached and very tough."

The opening game between Indiana and LSU also turned into a one-sided affair.

Indiana, down three points at the half, changed the entire tone of the game in one sudden sweep. The Hoosiers went on bursts of 11-0 and 8-0 early in the second half and LSU was no longer in the game.

"I didn't expect it, but in my wildest imagination, I thought it was possible," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "I have a wild imagination."

"We did a better job of going to the boards in the second half. We played out of anxiety instead of poise in the first half."

LSU coach Dale Brown, who helped bring wide recognition to the Tigers' basketball program, was hurt by the loss.

"To say that it isn't a disappointment, even in the midst of the elation being in a Final Four, is not true," Brown said. "We're tremendously disappointed. Indiana played a fine second half and outdid us."

Indiana held LSU scoreless for 5:05 while running off 11 straight points and taking the score to 38-30. In that spree, Turner had nine points to provide Indiana with a vital lift. "I felt the turning point was being patient on offense," said Turner. "We just executed well in the second half."

"I think both teams were a little tight in the beginning and wanted to do well. I know I was." After LSU's Howard Carter sandwiched two baskets around a pair of foul shots by Indiana's Ted Kitchel, the Hoosiers recored off eight straight points while LSU went scoreless for 3:22 to bring the score to 48-34, removing any hope for LSU and ending the Tigers' spectacular season.

For Indiana, the Big Ten champions, All America Isiah Thomas added 14 points and Kitchel had 10, as the Hoosiers ran their record to 25-9 for the season. For LSU, the regular season champion of the Southeastern Conference, Carter finished with 10 points and freshman Leonard Mitchell had nine.

Durand Macklin, the team's leading scorer who averaged more than 16 points a game this season, finished with the surprisingly low total of four points. Macklin, who had six stitches in his finger as a result of an injury against Wichita State, appeared tentative and did not handle the ball as much as he ordinarily does.

"It was a factor in that every time I'd catch the ball, it would slip out of my hands and I had to re-catch it."

"The Tigers, who won 25 straight in one stretch this season, finished with a 31-4 record.

LSU, due to Indiana's superior height and tough work off the boards, was a confused team during the second half. With Indiana's All America guard, Thomas, on the bench with four fouls and more than 18 minutes remaining, the Tigers were unable to capitalize. The foulity was typified with 4:20 remaining. LSU missed five shots from in close and Indiana grabbed the rebound each time. The Hoosiers rolled up their biggest lead with 1:44 left when reserve Glen Grunwald hit a free throw to make it 63-41.

Indiana trailed by three points at the half, but it could have been a lot worse for the Hoosiers. LSU, ordinarily strong from the outside, shot just 40 percent from the floor. Yet the Tigers, on the strength of the inside play of Greg Cooke and the penetration of Ethan Martin, were able to maintain their lead.

Macklin was in trouble from the start. He scored all his points in the first half on 2 of 9 shooting. But Indiana was even worse from the floor, shooting 38 percent. Only the fine play of Isiah Thomas kept the Hoosiers in it. He scored 12 points in the first half and helped bring Indiana from a five-point deficit to a 27-26 lead with 4:28 to go.

Leonard keeps title on TKO

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard, fighting for the first time since regaining his title from Roberto Duran last November, successfully defended his World Boxing Council welterweight championship Saturday night with a 10th-round technical knockout of a game but overmatched Larry Bonds.

It wasn't a typical Leonard fight as he chose the role of a slugger rather than a boxer. Leonard put Bonds down for an eight-count just before the bell ending the fourth round and dominated the bout until the put Bonds down again with a savage right to the midsection late in the 10th round.

Bonds, who absorbed everything Leonard could throw, staggered to his feet at an eight-count but Leonard pummeled him in a corner and referee Arthur Mercante stepped in to stop the fight at 2:22 of the 10th round.

Leonard opened very slowly, electing to size up the left-handed Bonds in the first round. He began to pick up the tempo in the second round, scoring with a good right and a combination to the head and was in complete charge in the third round, sending Bonds to the ropes with a sharp right hand. In the fourth round, Leonard

peppered Bonds throughout the round. A hard right to the head sent Bonds down in a neutral corner just before the fourth-round bell.

But Bonds refused to buckle. His experience showed as he managed to frustrate Leonard time and again with his evasiveness. Bonds scored well with a right jab throughout and actually raised welts under both of Leonard's eyes.

The victory was the 29th in 30 fights for Leonard, who will attempt to regain a second title when he faces World Boxing Association champion Ayub Kalule at Houston in June. Kalule, a native of Uganda, now

fighting out of Denmark, is 36-0. Bonds, a 29-year-old sanitation man from Denver who was ranked fifth by the WBC despite not fighting in almost a year, saw his record fall to 29-4. Bonds indicated he probably will retire.

Leonard's only loss came last June in Montreal when he lost his title to Duran on a 15-round unanimous decision. The former Olympic gold medalist avenged the defeat in New Orleans last November, regaining the title when Duran shocked the boxing world when he quit in the eighth round despite being apparently unhurt.

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Trading may lead to tight AL races

Winfield will face pressure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Winfield is a man surrounded. When not accommodating interviewers—or autograph hounds, Winfield remains a captive audience to what promises to be another lively year in the New York Yankee clubhouse.

That much he can handle. The trickier part could be handling the talk of money—the money the Yankees spent to convince the former free agent to patrol their outfield.

Winfield makes more money than Jim Rice of Boston, Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, George Brett of Kansas City, Claudio Washington of Atlanta or any other ballplayer you can name. Beginning on opening day, Yankee Stadium fans will begin reminding him.

Winfield, a talented and optimistic man with what he terms "substantial" baseball talent, remains confident—if slightly naive—over the challenge of playing for owner George Steinbrenner.

Winfield is as prepared as anyone to face it, he said. "Highest paid or not, they're gonna watch me play some baseball."

Estimates of Winfield's contract vary, with the highest reaching \$25 million over the length of a 10-year contract.

"Maybe this year it's the highest, but next year it's the highest," Winfield said of his much-discussed contract.

All that money, however, can make a man visible. Fans in Pittsburgh threw batteries at Parker because they decided he made too much.

"Some people would resent you," anyway," Winfield reasoned. "I work hard. I play well."

Al Rosen, former Yankee general manager and now the GM of the Houston Astros, knows how demanding New York can be and he analyzed the situation Winfield will face.

"Yankee fans are a breed apart and they will expect great things from him," Rosen said.

"They will expect him to do it every year. There will be a tremendous amount of media pressure just by sheer numbers."

Rosen predicted Winfield also will face an adjustment moving from the National League to the American.

"The pitchers already have a book on him," Rosen said. "I guarantee they know what kind of hitter he is. You don't know how he's going to hit but sometimes when you put a man in the right situation, he becomes better."

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a winter of frantic horse-trading, the American League now sets about discovering which team has emerged as the thoroughbred.

Five Eastern Division clubs — New York, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Boston, and Cleveland — made significant off-season transactions, while Chicago, Texas, Seattle, and California busied themselves in the West.

All the moves — some conducted at an unusually active winter meeting, some in the free agent market and one in an arbitrator's office — contribute to a reshaped league that should produce a lively scramble in the East and a bid to unseat the pennant-winning Kansas City Royals in the West.

The Eastern Division champion Yankees help the league get underway as host to Texas on April 9. The Royals are at Baltimore one day later with Manager Jim Froy hoping to hold off an improved division.

"I think we'll play about the same," said Froy. "But I think California will win more games, and Texas will win more games."

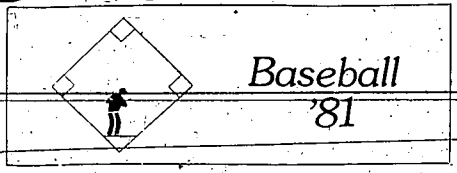
The Yankees made the most dramatic off-season move, signing highly pursued free agent outfielder Dave Winfield to a multimillion-dollar contract.

Winfield, a 32-year-old outfielder, despite his formidable credentials, nevertheless brings question marks: First, can he handle the pressure of playing in New York and for owner George Steinbrenner's second, will his presence rekindle the bickering in the Yankee clubhouse? Third, does his care in choosing a contending team hide as someone who would rather ride the bandwagon than lead the parade to the World Series?

"You'll see that I can play," Winfield says simply.

The Brewers filled their most pressing need by acquiring right-handed reliever ace Rolfe Fingers, Baltimore signed free agent outfielder Jim Dwyer and catcher Jose Morales; Boston, after blundering on the contracts of Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk, was forced to trade Lynn and lost Fisk when an arbitrator ruled him a free agent; and Cleveland landed pitcher Bert Blyleven.

In the West, Chicago picked up free agent pitcher Rick Honeycutt; Seattle



bolstered its power with the acquisition of Richie Zisk and Jeff Burroughs; and California traded for Lynn, shortstop Rick Burleson and third baseman Butch Hobson. Managers in new assignments include Ralph Houk in Boston, Gene Michael in New York and Don Zimmer in Texas.

Here is a look at the divisions, with the possible keys to each club:

East
Baltimore — The wisdom says you can never have too much pitching but the Orioles come close. Steve Stone, last year's Cy Young Award winner, has a tough act to follow. Scouts say Dennis Martinez is throwing as well as he ever did and Mike Flanagan hopes his shoulder weakness is cured. Dwyer and Morales add depth. And a guy named Jim Palmer is always ready to go.

Milwaukee — The starting lineup is formidable and Fingers could be the best reliever ever. The key is getting the game into Fingers' hands. Successful return of right-handed starter Jim Stinton could mean success for team. Catcher Ted Simmons is a dream because he can also DH from either side of plate.

Cleveland — Manager Dave Garcia kept the Indians together last year through difficult times and that experience may help. Second baseman Duane Kuiper and first baseman Andre Thornton both came off injuries. Starting blyleven, John Denny, Len Barker and Dan Spillner plus reliever Sid Monge have a chance to show their stuff.

New York — Michael may lack the temperament that allowed former Manager Dick Howser to shrug off the silliness that often erupts in the Yankee clubhouse. Reggie Jackson suffered an uncharacteristic slow finish last year and may be slipping. Third baseman Graig Nettles is 36. A right-handed starter wouldn't hurt.

Detroit — Plenty of good talent, like shortstop Alan Trammell and catcher Lance Parrish, could go to waste because of bad pitching. Jack Morris, 16-15, is the ace while left-hander Dan Schatzeder tries to rebound from a bust of a season. Outfielder Steve Kemp could suffer from backsliding as his arbitration case.

Toronto — Blue Jays need two starters to supplement right-handers Dave Stieb and Jim Clancy. BYU basketball star Danny Ainge, if his head is into baseball, can help at third and outfielder Lloyd Moseby, 20, is considered a Willie McCovey-like talent. Otto Velez and John Mayberry provide decent power. Catching is weak.

Boston — GM Haywood Sullivan bobbled contracts of center fielder Fred Lynn and catcher Carlton Fisk. Sox won booby prize of spring training by closing clubhouse before games and with Jim Rice's tangle with public relations man Bill Crowley. Newly acquired veterans Joe Rudi and Frank Tanana are question marks. Manager Ralph Houk hired to put optimistic face on things.

West
Chicago — Here's the best longshot bet in majors. Fisk and Jim Essian

should help all that young pitching and the infield is improved with Tony Bernazard at second, Todd Cruz at short and Jim Morrison at third. Free agent outfielder Ron LeFlore can hit, run and score but he already is getting on Manager Tony LaRussa's nerves.

Kansas City — Royals lost World Series when Phils solved reliever Dan Quisenberry. Starting-pitching after the first season, Jim Gantner could be better. Fulltime catching could sap John Wathan's offense. Catalyst Willie Wilson must shrug off poor World Series. George Brett got a late start in spring training.

Oakland — Manager Billy Martin has the rep of losing effectiveness after the first season. His failure to get a dominating reliever is curious; opponents will be better prepared for his Billyball; and it would be a miracle if staff could deliver 94 complete games. Still, his will to win could kick A's to top.

California — The nightmare season is over and Lynn, Hobson and Burleson are available to help Angels start over. Free agent Bill Travers and Geoff Zahn may add a little help

to so-so pitching but a stopper is nowhere to be seen. Return to health of outfielder Dan Ford and catcher Brian Downing wouldn't hurt.

Texas — Muddled franchise needs a solid season from reliever Jim Kern but pain in his neck could force him to sidelines. Lefty Honeycutt should help starting rotation. Mickey Rivers could lighten offense if the Yankees can run again. Buddy Bell and Al Oliver both coming off their best seasons offensively.

Minnesota — Organization found an ace in reliever Doug Corbett last season and may find one this year in Don Cooper, a righty, whom the Yankees tried to hide. John Castino looks like one of the dominant third basemen in the league. Manager John Goryl wants team to run a bit more but it may not have the speed.

Seattle — How's this for irony? Former base-stealer Maury Willis is in charge of power team. Richie Zisk; Jeff Burroughs and Bruce Boche should lose some baseballs but pitching staff may lose even more. Reliever Shane Rawley is effective when able to pitch.

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Baseball season may be bright for rookies

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — They often come from small towns—like Douglasville, Ga., and Jamestown, N.C.—and are blessed with an ability to hit batted balls down the line or knock those buildings down with fastballs in excess of 90 miles an hour. They aren't as naive as they once were, but there's still a wide-eyed innocence about them. They don't know the difference between trying to get their belongings in a carpool, like the rookies in all those dime-store novels but their goals are the same as they've always been—to play in the major leagues.

At age 19, where 95 percent of all the youngsters who sign professional contracts are released after one or two seasons, to make the major leagues of pro baseball is still considered the ultimate athletic achievement. The rookie stands as the proud symbol of that achievement.

Years ago the best rookies usually came from Triple A clubs after working their way up the ladder through the various minor league ranks. Only occasionally did a player make the big jump from Class A or Double A.

But in recent years that trend has changed. Last season the two players named Rookie of the Year in their respective leagues by the Baseball Writers Association of America—Joe Charboneau of Cleveland and Steve Nouri of Los Angeles—both jumped from Double A into national prominence.

In each of the last four years at least one player has made a similar jump to win the rookie award. Most of the best rookie players are still in Triple A but very often need to be called up to the big leagues before Aug. 1 of the preceding year, thereby eliminating them from Rookie of the Year consideration the following season.

This year there are more than three dozen outstanding rookie prospects in the major leagues who could figure prominently in their team's fortunes. As many as 10 of those players will be making the jump from Double A if they stick with the big league team.

Included in the list of top rookie prospects who played at the Double A level last year are catcher Chris Crawford of Cleveland, pitcher Steve Teutsch of Boston, pitcher Mark Teutsch of the Chicago White Sox, pitchers Andy McCalligan and Brian Snyder of the New York Yankees, catcher Matt Sinatra of Atlanta, pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, pitcher Andy Rincon of St. Louis, pitcher Tim Leary of the New York Mets and pitcher Eric Show of Pittsburgh.

Of those 10, only Valenzuela and Crawford are guaranteed to open the season in the major leagues. Valenzuela, a chunky left-hander from Mexico, went unscathed upon in 18 innings of relief with the Dodgers at the end of last season and he is being groomed as a possible member of the starting rotation this year.

Crawford, who pitched last season for Bristol of the Eastern League, missed the Red Sox late in the season after being brought up and new manager Ralph Houk already has named the 6-foot-5 right-hander to his staff this season, following his performance in the exhibition games.

The most talked-about prospect of all already has been sent out but probably is being groomed for Baltimore's first possible opening. He is Cal Ripken, Jr., son of Orioles coach Cal Ripken. Young Cal hit 25 home runs for the Orioles, N.C. of the Southern Association last year and compiled a .339 average in winter ball in Puerto Rico.

Former Orioles coach Frank Robinson, now manager of the San Francisco Giants, calls Ripken "another Bob Horner" with the bat. Teutsch and Sinatra may have earned spots by their play in spring training. Sinatra, who hit .278 for Savannah, Ga., in the Southern Association last year, has hit well in the exhibition games and could make the club as a backup to Bruce Benedict.

Teutsch, a submarine throwing relief pitcher, has impressed White Sox Manager Tony La Russa with his ability to get out left-handed batters, even though he is right-handed. The White Sox are sorely in need of a reliever who can stop left-handed hitters and La Russa admits he may be forced to keep Teutsch despite his lack of experience.

Leary and Show also may force their managers to keep them. Voted the Most Valuable Player in the Texas League last season after posting a 15-6 record for Jackson, Miss., Leary was expected to open the season with the Mets' Triple A club at Tidewater, Va., but he has looked quite good in the exhibition games and the Mets are not exactly pitching rich.

Show has been the closest thing to a phenom in the Twins' camp. A Non-

roster player who spent last year at Orlando of the Southern Association, Show posted a 1.80 earned run average in winter ball and has been just as impressive during the exhibition season.

The Mets have the biggest array of outstanding rookie prospects. Besides Leary, outfielder Mookie Wilson and infielders Hubie Brooks and Wally Backman should make the club this season. Wilson, in fact, is being handed the starting right field spot after hitting .295 and stealing 50 bases for Tidewater last season.

Wilson is not the only rookie being thrown into the everyday spotlight. Outfielders Terry Harper of Atlanta,

Tim Raines of Montreal and Gary Ward of Minnesota and first baseman Randy Bass of San Diego all are being given the opportunity to play regularly.

Harper, a right-handed hitter from Douglasville—6-6, batted .273 with 13 homers and 72 runs batted in for Richmond, Va., of the International League last season and has impressed with his lousy hitting. In spring-training games, he will start in left field for the Braves.

Raines, a 21-year-old switch hitter from Sanford, Fla., began his pro career as an infielder. He has been switched to left field by Expos Manager Dick Williams to take advantage

of his speed and fill the gap left by the departed Ron LeFlore, who played out his option and signed with the White Sox. Raines led the American Association in batting last season by hitting .333 for Denver. He also stole 77 bases.

Ward, considered a late bloomer at age 27, earned a chance to play regularly late last season when he batted .463 and drove in 10 runs in just 13 games. Last season he hit .287 for Toledo of the American Association in 122 games.

Bass, a powerfully built slugger who was voted the Minor League Player of the Year last season at Denver of the American Association,

has impressed Manager Frank Howard this spring with his ability to hit the long ball. In 122 games for Denver last year, Bass hit .333 with 37 homers and 141 RBI. He also impressed by striking out only 64 times in 450 at-bats, a rarity for a power hitter.

Other rookie pitchers to watch this season are Marty Bystron of Philadelphia and Lee Smith of the Chicago Cubs.

Bystron, who failed to qualify for Rookie of the Year honors last season because of a spring-training injury, opened the season at Oklahoma City but was called up by the Phillies for the stretch run and was instrumental in their championship season. The

22-year-old right-hander was 5-0 with a 1.50 ERA for Philadelphia and also performed well in the postseason competition.

Name scouts consider him to be the second best pitcher on the Phillies' staff behind Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton.

Smith's impression during the last months of the season after being called up by the Cubs from Wichita of the American Association. He went 2-0 with a 2.86 ERA in 18 games as a reliever and the Cubs are hoping the 6-foot-3, 220-pound Smith can fill the void in the bullpen that was created by the trading of Bruce Sutler to the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Sox swap Kravec for Cubs' Lamp

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Saturday sent left-handed pitcher Ken Kravec to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for right-hander Dennis Lamp in the first trade between the two clubs in nearly four years.

Kravec, 29, who led the Sox in 1978 and 1979 but fell to a 3-6 record and a .691 earned run average last year, said he asked Sox General Manager Roland Hemond to trade him to the Cubs, "going to be able to pitch regularly."

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