

Wolverines, Irish in the finals - C1



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79th year, No. 87

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, March 27, 1984

Vote kills Swan Falls subordination

By RICK SHAUCHNESSY Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — The Senate rejected Monday what was probably the 1984 Legislature's final opportunity to subordinate Idaho Power's water rights at the Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River.

The Senate approved — by an 18-16 margin — amendments to a bill that originally was intended to make the utility's water right at its Swan Falls hydroelectric plant subordinate, or secondary in priority, to upstream agricultural development.

The amendments, sponsored by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, replaced the subordination clause with an expansion of the scope of the state's existing water bank. "subordination with compensation," according to Peavey.

"This does not use the police powers of the state to take anybody's property away from them," Peavey said of the proposal. "If the



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Supreme Court decides it is not a valid water right, then the provisions of the bill are meaningless."

Peavey was referring to a case — yet to be decided in district court — that will determine whether Idaho Power voluntarily gave up its water rights at the site.

Peavey said his proposal had been endorsed by the boards of the North Side Canal Co. and the Twin Falls Canal Co. Keeping the water in the river is important to the small hydroelec-

tric projects those companies are developing, in hopes of defraying the costs of maintaining their canals, he told the Senate.

But Peavey was the lone Magic Valley-area senator to support the proposal. And one area legislator, Sen. Laird Nob, R-Kimberly, an ardent supporter of subordination, sharply criticized Peavey's plan.

"This is sham subordination — a rather desperate attempt to convince people it is subordination, when in fact it is condemnation," Nob said. "The Peavey amendments will not become law," he said, hinting at a veto by Gov. John Evans.

Peavey's plan would allow a maximum of 500 cubic feet per second of Idaho Power's water at Swan Falls to be condemned by the state and placed in the water bank. Then, irrigators could purchase the water from the state, with the proceeds being used to purchase replacement power.

A maximum of 20,000 acres of farmland could be reclaimed within a two-year time period, under Peavey's proposal.

Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, had proposed other amendments to the bill. His proposal would not have subordinated the company's Swan Falls water right, but it would have subordinated the company's water rights at its Bliss, Upper Salmon and Twin Falls dams, as well as part of the company's water right at the Lower Salmon Dam.

The water rights that would have been subordinated under Ringert's proposal are those that were put in use after the enactment of a 1922 constitutional amendment, allowing the state to regulate water rights used for electrical generation.

Subordination at the Bliss Dam would be a boon to irrigators because it would free up stream flows for upstream storage, Ringert said.

Combined with earlier action by the House State Affairs Committee, the approval of Peavey's amendments — which were drafted by Tom Nelson, a Twin Falls attorney retained by Idaho Power — means two company-sponsored bills are alive in the Statehouse.

The House committee has introduced a proposal that earlier was vetoed by Evans. The company is suing an estimated 7,500 water users and prospective water users, for their alleged or proposed depletion of water that the utility has a right to at Swan Falls.

Under the new bill, an undisclosed number of these defendants would be dropped from the lawsuit. In return, the company would be provided with a type of amnesty in proceedings before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. It would be sheltered from any penalties for failure to protect its water rights against the defendants.

Tax hike clears Senate panel

By MARY STEVENSON The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislation permanently raising Idaho's sales tax by one cent, a bill considered crucial to ending this year's legislative session, made it to the Senate floor on Monday. The bill, which has already passed the House, would raise the sales tax to 4 cents.

The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted 6-4 to send the bill to the floor even though Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, chairman and an opponent, hadn't even listed it on the agenda.

The committee, in an unusual move, did not attach any recommendation that the bill be passed.

The bill is considered the key to wrapping up this session of the Legislature and to freezing up major legislation that would raise the pay for school teachers and administrators by \$20.3 million next fiscal year.

The extra penny of sales tax would bring in an extra \$80 million to the state. Of that amount, cities and counties would split \$15 million on a half-and-half basis.

The Legislature last year temporarily raised the sales tax to 4½ cents from 3 cents to balance the budget, but that increase was scheduled to end July 1.

The House passed the 1-cent sales tax increase bill last week, but the Senate committee on Friday voted to hold the bill.

Some Democrats on the committee indicated at the time that they voted to hold the bill out of pique over the amount of time it took the Republican-controlled House to find a way to raise more state revenue.

But on Monday, they changed their tune.



At left, a Salvadoran soldier provides election security. At right, Duarte speaks at a Monday news confer



Duarte leads vote in Salvador

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte took a commanding lead in El Salvador's presidential election as the vote count resumed Monday, but it appeared he would face a runoff with right-wing candidate Roberto d'Aubusson.

There were scattered clashes between government troops and left-wing rebels during Sunday's balloting, but no direct attacks on polling places were reported.

In the biggest battle, 30 soldiers were killed near Tejutepeque 35 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Lt. Col. Carlos Alfredo Rivas, the army commander in Cabañas province, claimed some of the soldiers

See VOTE on Page A2

Cigarette habit carries stiff price tag

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Middle-aged men who are heavy smokers will suffer an average of \$59,000 each in extra medical bills and lost earnings during their lifetimes, according to a study of the hidden costs of cigarettes.

Making up this loss for all smokers would require an additional tax of \$3 on every pack of cigarettes, the researchers concluded.

"We likened every smoker to a gambler," said Gerry Oster, a medical economist. "And we wanted to estimate the likely amount of the money that every smoker should expect to lose in the lottery that he or she is playing with his or her life."

The study conducted at Policy Analysis Inc., a Brookline, Mass., firm that researches health

cost issues, was released Monday at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology in Dallas.

The estimate is probably low, Oster said, because it considers only smoking's contribution to lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema. Smokers also face higher-than-usual risks of a variety of other diseases, including cancer of the mouth, throat, bladder and pancreas.

For a man between the ages of 35 and 44 who smokes more than two packs a day, the study said that cigarette-related medical bills and lost work will add up to an average of \$56,987 over his lifetime.

The cost for a woman in this category is \$20,152. The difference is largely due to women's lower projected earnings.

The cost of smoking-related medical bills is high, but this is far outweighed by the wages

smokers lose if they die or are bedridden.

The costs go down as people get older. The smoking costs of younger men are highest, because they have more years to get sick and their potential loss of earnings is greatest.

For a heavy-smoking man between 55 and 64, for instance, the smoking cost is \$15,945, and for a woman it is \$11,717.

The figures are averages for all smokers, not just those who get sick.

"These cost estimates do not imply that every smoker will get lung cancer, coronary heart disease or emphysema," Oster said. "This takes the costs for those smokers who do develop the diseases and spreads them across all smokers."

Smokers who actually get lung cancer, for instance, may have costs far higher than the averages, especially if they are young.

The medical expense of treating a man's lung cancer averages \$18,373. But a man who gets the disease between ages 45 and 49 will lose an average of \$26,047 in earnings, so his total smoking-related costs are figured to be \$304,320.

People can reduce their risk of smokers' disease if they quit cigarettes, and their costs fall dramatically if they do so.

A man between ages 35 and 44 who gives up a habit of smoking more than two packs a day will save society \$37,401, the study found, and a woman in this bracket will save \$19,025.

According to federal statistics, 38 percent of men and 29 percent of women in the United States smoke cigarettes.

The American Cancer Society estimates that smoking accounts for about 39 percent of all cancer.



Hansen meets with reporters outside the court Monday

Witness ties Hansen to car promotion

By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen lobbied the Defense Department on behalf of a hydrogen-car promoter who had given the congressman an unsecured \$50,000 loan, according to testimony that came out in court Monday.

Robert Norwood, a Pentagon official, said that Hansen was "forced" in getting his "point across," during a Nov. 23, 1981, telephone call in which he requested that the Army send scientists to Australia to study the hydrogen-powered car.

But Norwood said that he did not think the hydrogen car had much of a "technical foundation." And Dr. Thomas Miller, a former Army scientist, testified Monday that he thought the driver of such a car "would die within a second" from neutron radiation.

Norwood said he refused Hansen's request to recommend that the Defense Department study the hydrogen car.

The two men's testimony came in the sixth day of Hansen's trial — in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. — on charges that he failed to disclose four financial transactions, as required by the federal 1976 Ethics in Government Act.

The hydrogen car was being promoted by John Meade Jr., a former Virginia bank president who loaned Hansen \$50,000 on Nov. 21, 1981 — two days before a Hansen telephone call to the Pentagon, asking Norwood to study the car.

Their testimony came near the end of a day in which U.S. Justice Department prosecutors sought to establish that Hansen received \$135,000 in personal loans arranged by Meade, Virginia attorney Carl McAfee and Kentucky coal strip-miner Odell Rogers.

These loans were arranged between July 1981 and November 1981, according to testimony by Meade, McAfee and Rogers. And the loans failed to appear on Hansen's congressional disclosure form covering 1981, according to earlier testimony.

The prosecution's questioning of witnesses apparently was aimed at establishing that Hansen's hydrogen-car lobbying effort was linked to the \$135,000 in loans, a charge vigorously disputed by the defense.

McAfee and Meade both said in court Monday that they were interested in promoting the Australian hydrogen car. But they roundly denied, under questioning by the prosecution, that the \$135,000 represented bribes in exchange for Hansen's lobbying assistance.

Nathan Lewin, Hansen's chief attorney, tried to establish during cross-examination that the \$135,000 was earmarked for the promotion of a book Hansen had written about the Internal Revenue Service, and that these promotional efforts were administered by the Association of Concerned Taxpayers, a non-profit group.

And all of the loans eventually were repaid, according to testimony by Meade and McAfee,

although the interest was not paid in a timely fashion.

McAfee, under questioning by the defense, said he had met Hansen while representing the mother of an Iranian hostage. McAfee said Hansen was extremely helpful in helping him make contact with Iranian government representatives and State Department officials.

McAfee said he was grateful to Hansen for his assistance during the Iranian crisis, and that he shared the congressman's political beliefs. Therefore, he said, he was more than willing to help Hansen when he called in July 1981 to ask for a \$25,000 loan to help promote the book.

"If he (Hansen) needed money the way he had asked me in the past would justify me helping the man," McAfee said.

With the backing of Rogers, a Kentucky coal mine operator, McAfee testified that he loaned Hansen a total of \$5,000 between July 17 and Aug. 14, 1981.

McAfee and Rogers, under ques- See HANSEN on Page A2

Reactor problems arise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fresh report of possible quality-control problems at the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant forced postponement Monday of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission vote on starting the off-delayed California reactor.

Quality-control problems with the hundreds of miles of pipes the plant may be worse than previously thought, Issa Yin, a Chicago-based NRC inspector told a startled commission.

Yin's report prompted the NRC to postpone its vote on whether to allow a low-power startup at one of the Diablo Canyon reactors near San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A preliminary investigation found 47 possible violations of NRC regulations by the plant's owner, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Yin said. He told the commission that a multi-million-dollar program over the last two years failed to spot what could be critical problems with the design of the plant's large pipes, he said.

"The corrective effort may not be working at all," Yin told a startled audience of commission members and PG&E officials.

Harold Denton, the commission's director of nuclear reactor regulations, said he still believed that the plant should be allowed to begin fissioning uranium atoms in its fuel rods and operate at up to 5 percent of capacity.

But NRC Chairman Nunnzio Palladino said the commission could not vote on whether to grant a low-power license.

Yin, a former engineer for Bechtel Corp., the engineering firm hired to design several Diablo Canyon reactors, estimated it would take at least six to nine months to correct the possible violations he found.

Diablo Canyon, located on the Pacific coast near San Luis Obispo, has played center stage in the debate over nuclear power. The NRC originally licensed the plant in 1981 but suspended the permit after major mistakes were found.

Even before the meeting, plant opponents announced they would file suit Tuesday asking a federal court to stay the NRC's action and forbid the startup.

Lawrence NRC safety experts said they had investigated 170 of more than 500 allegations of problems and covers but found nothing to indicate that the plant is unsafe.



A river of molten lava flows down one of Mauna Loa's hardened volcanic canyons

Mauna Loa's toll minimal

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Molten rock flowing down the flanks of the erupting Mauna Loa Volcano cut a main power line Monday and for a time threatened a mountain-side prison camp, but otherwise spared developed areas for a second day.

The eruption, which began Sunday, produced a group of lava flows and some oozed toward the Kulanui Correctional Facility — on Monday before veering away.

"The lava's closest approach to the facility was about 3 1/2 miles," said Harry Kim, Hawaii County Civil Defense administrator. But he

said the six-mile-long flow turned away from the prison camp and slowed.

Earlier Monday, lava severed a Hawaii Electric Light Co. transmission line, carrying power from generators in Hilo to communities on the western side of the island. Utility officials switched off power to the line, rerouting power to the affected areas through alternate lines, and no disruption of service was reported.

The 72 inmates at the minimum-security Kulanui facility were in a lock-down status in case they had to be evacuated, said John

Von Gnechten, Kulanui Correctional Facility administrator. "We've got our vehicles all lined up and ready to go if necessary," he said.

"The excitement has been pretty high up there, most of the inmates were awake most of the night watching the show," he said. "Everybody is hopeful it will stay where it is so they can watch."

The world's largest active volcano burst to life early Sunday morning after nearly nine years of inactivity. Glowing molten rock sprayed skyward in curtain-like fountains along a series of fissures at the volcano's summit caldera.

Thief gets robbed in Florida prison

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A gunman entered a prison dormitory cell and robbed an inmate serving an armed-robbery sentence, making off with a stereo, radio, TV and other items, officials said Monday.

The inmate and his roommate, who was also robbed, were shaken but not injured, prison officials said. "The whole inmate population is still in shock," Barry Ahringer, superintendent of the Pompano Beach Community-Correctional Center, a minimum-security prison where the holdup occurred Friday night.

"If you're not safe in prison from armed robbery, where are you safe?" he said.

Ahringer identified the victims as inmates Roy Whaley, 42, of Columbus, Ohio, who was serving time for armed robbery, and Mark Bukwitz, 22 of Fort

Lauderdale, convicted of a weapons charge. Whaley was sitting on the floor of his room at about 11 p.m. Friday, Ahringer said, when a gunman walked in and announced the robbery while another man stood watch at the door.

"This is a robbery. We're taking all your stuff," Fort Lauderdale police said the robber snarled as he put a revolver to Whaley's head.

Whaley and Bukwitz offered no resistance as the gunman took \$50 from Bukwitz and gathered items from around the room, Ahringer said.

Taken in helist were a stereo, an expensive radio, a small television set, an alarm clock and a gold watch.

"It's ironic for somebody in prison to be robbed like that," said Ahringer.

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Supreme Court to reach tax penalty decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether taxpayers who depend on others to prepare their tax returns must pay the penalties when filing deadlines are missed.

The court agreed to review the multi-million-dollar lawsuit by using the case of an Illinois man the government says should pay an \$18,450 penalty because he was too late in filing a return for his mother's estate.

The justices also took these actions on other matters before the scheduled execution in Georgia today of Christopher Burger, who was convicted of killing a taxi driver in 1977, when Burger was a 17-year-old soldier.

Refused to block the Saturday execution of

Ronald Clark O'Bryan, sentenced to death by lethal injection in Texas on a conviction of murdering his young son 10 years ago with Halloween candy laced with cyanide.

Agreed to decide in a South Dakota case how much control states should have over federal property taxes as compensation for the loss of property taxes on federally held lands.

Said they will decide in a case from Florida which courts people may run to when federal regulators turn down their requests to suspend a nuclear power plant's license.

Refused to reinstate the murder conviction, overturned because of a faulty instruction to jurors, of a Detroit man who killed his auto plant foreman after being laid off 11 years ago.

Agreed to help determine in a copyright dispute over the 1920s song "Who's Sorry Now" how big a share authors, songwriter and their heirs receive of long-range profits from their works.

In the tax case, Robert W. Boyle of Tremont, Ill., was assessed a whopping penalty when a tax return for his mother was not filed within nine months of her 1978 death.

Boyle, an engineer, acted as executor for his mother's estate. But he had hired a lawyer to take care of all the legal work involved. The lawyer neglected to file the tax return within the required deadline.

The Internal Revenue Service's assessment of the penalty against Boyle was set aside last June by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Americans worry about chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than three-quarters of Americans worry about chemical residues in their food, more than are concerned about salt, sugar or cholesterol — a national association of food retailers reported Monday.

Timothy Hammonds of the Food Marketing Institute said a consumer survey taken in January found that 77 percent of those polled consider residues such as pesticides and herbicides a serious hazard.

Cholesterol was considered a serious hazard by 45 percent of the public, he said, followed by salt, 37 percent; additives and preservatives, 32 percent; sugar, 31 percent, and artificial sweeteners.

Hammonds, addressing the opening session of the National Food Policy Conference, noted that the survey was taken before most of the publicity about the discovery of residues about the fumigant chelthylene dibromide, or EDB, in some fruits and grain products.

Another speaker, Gov. Ted Schwiden of Montana, called on Congress and other political leaders to develop a comprehensive national food and farm policy for the nation.

Hammonds reported that besides the concern about pesticide residues, consumers in general listed chemical additives as their No. 1 food and nutrition concern.

When asked what concerned them most in the nutritional content of foods, respondents placed chemical additives and sugar content ahead of vitamins and minerals and general nutritional value, he said.

On the other hand, concern about product tampering, which gained slight in the wake of the Tylenol murders in Chicago in 1982, has waned with the introduction of tamper-resistant packaging, Hammonds said.

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A lesson for us in Salvador's voting

Once again, the people of El Salvador have gone to the polls to select a president of their ravaged nation, again giving us an example of what people will do in the pursuit of freedom.

Every American should read the articles and look at and think about the pictures from that nation, of thousands of people standing in line to vote as armed guards protect them.

Some cynics might say this is all for show, a ruse designed to influence the American support for the El Salvador military struggle. But from this great distance, the outpouring of voters looks like an affirmation of the democratic process in an election which pits liberal Christian Democrat candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte against rightist Robert D'Aubulsson.

The Administration, and probably most Americans who are familiar with the issues, would prefer Duarte, an energetic politician who argues for negotiations as a way to end the country's long civil war. In this country, there is much less enthusiasm for D'Aubulsson, who has been linked with El Salvador's shadowy death squads.

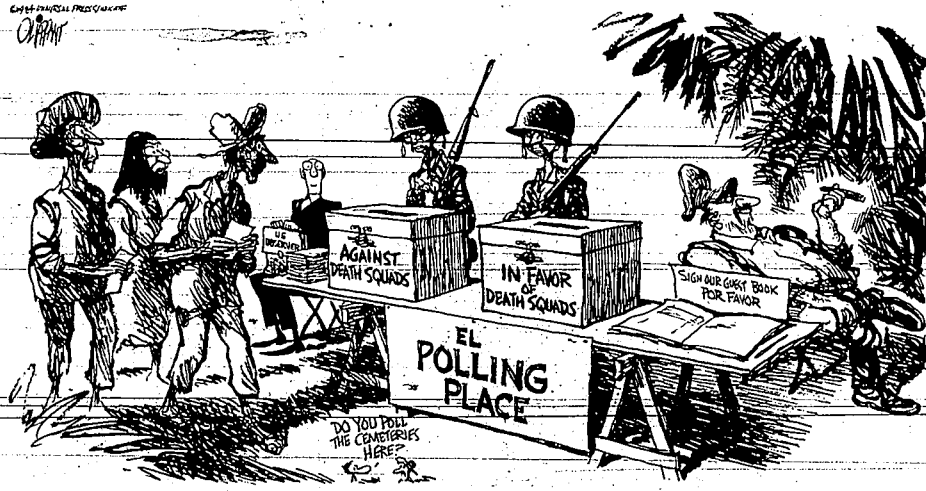
Wisely however, Washington has remained aloof from the election, at least on the surface. Ultimately, the Salvadoran people must decide their own political future, and any interference from Washington would be chauvinistic and likely would backfire anyway.

Every election year, the American people are inundated with the exhortations of various civic groups urging them to get out and vote. But despite the clamoring, the decline in voter participation has been one of the more obvious political trends in the past several decades.

Some political observers think that trend may reverse in 1984, given what looks like a sharp choice between Ronald Reagan and either Gary Hart or Walter Mondale. Voter interest is increasing and lobbies are already hard at work for their assorted interests.

Yet we seem to take it all for granted that, regardless of the outcome, the American political system will continue unscathed, that the contest is between two candidates, but not one of the future of the nation's institutions.

We might not be so indifferent if we, like the Salvadorans, had to vote under the protection of an army, if our country's future was in doubt. Freedom, the old cliché goes, is nurtured by its use.



Rape trials show a change of attitudes

BOSTON—There are a few times when, if you watch closely, you can actually see a change of public mind. This is one of those times.

For as long as I can remember, a conviction for rape depended as much on the character of the woman involved as on the action of the man. Most often, the job of the defense lawyer was to prove that the woman had provoked or consented to the act, to prove that it was sex, not assault.

In the normal course of events, the smallest blemish, misjudgment, mistake by the woman—Did she wear a tight sweater? Was she a 'loose' woman? Was she in the wrong part of town at the wrong hour?—became proof that she had invited the man's attentions. A woman could waive her right to say "no!" in an astonishing number of ways.

But in the past few weeks, in Massachusetts, three cases of multiple rape have come into court and three sets of convictions have come out of juries. These verdicts point to a sea change in attitudes. A simple definition seems to have seeped into the public consciousness. If she says no, it's rape.

The most famous of these cases is the New Bedford barroom rape. There, in two separate trials, juries cut through complicated testimony to decide the central issue within hours. Had the woman been drinking? Had she lied about that in testimony? Had she kissed one of the men? In the end, none of these points was relevant. What mattered to the juries that found four of these six men guilty was that they had forced her. If she said no, it was rape.

The second of these cases involved a young woman soldier from Ft. Devens who accepted a ride with members of a local rock band. The Grand



juror slammed. She was raped in the bus and left in a field hours later. Had she flirted with the band members? Had she told a friend that she intended to seduce one of the men? Had she gone on the bus willingly? The judge sentencing three of the men to jail said, "No longer will society accept the fact that a woman, given if she may initially act in a seductive or compromising manner, has waived her right to say 'no' at any further time." If she said no, it was rape.

The third of these cases was in some ways the most notable. An Abington, Mass., woman was driven by a man to a parking lot where she was raped from the back of a scratched by a knife, had her hair singed by a cigarette lighter, and then left half naked in the snow. The testimony at the trial showed that the woman had previously had sex with three of the men, and with two of them in a group setting. Still, the jury was able to agree with the district attorney: "Sexual consent between a woman and a man on one occasion does not mean the man has access to her whenever it strikes his fancy." If she said no, it was rape.

Not every community, courtroom or jury today accepts this simple standard of justice. But ten years ago, five years ago, even three years ago, these women might not have even dared press charges.

It was the change of climate which enabled, even encouraged, the women to come forward. It was the change of attitude which framed the arguments in the courtroom. It was the change of consciousness that infiltrated the jury chambers.

The question now is whether that change of consciousness has become part of our own day-to-day lives. In the confusion of adolescence, in the confusion of young adulthood, the sexes were often set up to persist and to resist. Many young men were taught that "no" means "try again." Many young women were allowed to excuse their sexuality only when they were swept away "overwhelmed."

The confused messages, the yes-no-maybes, the overpowered heroines and overwhelming heroes, are still common to supermarket gothic novels and Hustler magazine. It isn't just X-rated movies that star a resistant woman who falls in love with her sexual aggressor. It isn't just pornographic cable-TV that features the woman who really "wanted it." In as spritely a sitcom as "Cheers," Sam hitherto locked a coyly ambivalent Diane into his arms.

I know how many steps it is from that hint of sexual pressure to the brutality of rape. I know how far it is from lessons of sexual power plays to the violence of rape. But it is the time verdict of those juries, and the transmission of the culture from which violence emerges. If she says no, it means no.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters

Ads help workers
"Golgotha" — Law office no recovery, no fee?
You have seen the ad in The Times-News.
From this small ad, workers have received more information about their rights and protection than has been printed in newspapers in 10 years.
Should I think there was a debate on "and lawyers advertise?"
Perhaps through advertisements will be the only way workers can have information printed.
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Approach them about Twin Falls — our air service right now could use a Frontliner.
As a business person, when traveling I stay away from trolleymen like those coming to Twin Falls. Let's get an airline with real airplanes.
CURT DAVIDSON
Jerome

Officers commended
We would like to take this opportunity to thank all local law enforcement agencies for their professional response and subsequent apprehension of two dangerous criminals. There is a tendency to take our public servants for granted and stereotype them as not being overly ambitious or skilled. The actions of the active as well as reserve police forces during the 36 hours of intensive search operations proves once again that we are lucky to have men like Sheriff Jim Munn, Sheriff Eliza Hall, Public Safety Director Tim Qualis and Lt. Bob Wright to direct a group of highly motivated and skilled law enforcement personnel.
Thanks again for a job extremely well done.
DICK AND JEANI BOYD
Twin Falls

He likes Frontier
I couldn't agree more with the letter Mike Hodson wrote about Frontier Commuter Airlines. This would make good sense if we had an air carrier serving Twin Falls like Frontier Commuter — especially for passengers traveling to or from the East.
The magnitude of coverage that Frontier Airlines has far exceeds that of the two small airlines now serving Twin Falls.
How about it, Mike Dalton.

Tough times for peddlers of weapons

"The Developing Countries Are Slowing Their Rush to Rearm, Spelling Leaner Times for Arms Merchants" — headline in New York Times.
Willy Loman arrives home from his trip around the world, and dropped his two large sample cases in the hall.
His wife Linda rushed out to meet him. "How did it go?" she asked him, although she could tell the answer by the look on his face.
"I didn't get a nibble," Willy said. "I used to be I could walk into the capital of any Third World country with a pressed suit and shine on my shoes, and come back with a couple of billion dollars in orders. But now I'm lucky if a minister of defense will even look at my line. I think I've lost my touch."
"Linda took his coat. "It isn't your fault, Willy. I heard on the radio this morning the Third World countries can't get the means to buy arms like they did in the go-go days of the '70s."
Willy said, "My arches are killing me. I almost closed a deal with King Hussein for 1,600 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles. It would have made the whole trip worthwhile."
Linda asked, "What happened?"
"The king got sore at Reagan, attacked the U.S. and said he'd probably buy the stuff from the Soviets. Hell, ten years ago he was on his knees begging me for anti-aircraft missiles."
"You gave it to your best, Willy."
"My best isn't what it used to be. Damn French are underselling us in Iraq, the British are telling their Commonwealth countries our F-16s are kites,



and the West Germans are giving all sorts of credits on their Leopard Tanks to the South Americans."
"What about Brazil? You always used to be able to sell Brazil tons of guns."
"Brazil's broke. Besides they started their own arms industry and now they're exporters."
"You never came back without an order from Argentina," Linda said.
"They got a new government in Argentina. The military junta that was thrown out stockpiled enough arms for eight Falkland wars. It used to be when I went there everyone in the defense ministry would say, 'Willy Loman is here. And I'd walk by all the other arms salesmen right into the commanding general's office with a big smile on my face, and he'd say, 'Get out your order book, Willy. Have I got a sleeping list for you?' Now the general's in jail, and this time when I showed up, they all laughed at me. No one pays attention to me any more."
Linda said, "Oh come on, Willy. Everyone likes you. Didn't you tell me the king of Saudi Arabia took you to dinner after you sold him the AWACS?"
"That was two years ago. This time I tried to get in the palace and some third cousin stopped me at

the gate and said because of the oil glut, the king wasn't in the market for any stuff anymore. I tried to show him a Norinco P-20 in my sample case and he slammed the gate in my face. If I can't make a sale in Saudi Arabia, where can I make a sale?"
"What about India? Indira Gandhi always gave you an order."
"She used to, but now she's buying from the Russians. I don't know, maybe I should buy a new suit. I just don't seem to have it anymore. There was a time when I could sell a squadron of Torpedo boats to the Philippines, and they didn't even ask about price. Now to make a sale they want a 10 percent kickback for their orphan foundation, 10 percent for their brother-in-law's church mission in Luzon, and 30 percent deposited to some damn numbered soup kitchen in Switzerland. I can't go back to the home office with an order like that."
"Willy, you're tired. Tomorrow I know you'll get something. I hear the war is heating up in El Salvador. And Libya could invade the Sudan, and they're always going to need arms in Lebanon. And don't forget Taiwan and China, Willy. The Third World is always going to need arms salesmen, and you're still the best in the business."
"Biff, Willy's son came in. 'How did you do, Dad?'"
"Great. I did just great. The king of Morocco told me last night, 'Willy, if I ever get a loan from the World Bank, you'll be the first to buy every Cruise missile in your sample case.'"

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Enough of the Yuppies; what about the Muppies

NEW YORK — In 1961, when I was 26 and Gary Hart was 24 or 23, John F. Kennedy let the word go forth that The Torch had passed to a new generation of Americans born in this century, tempered by war and so on.

I naively assumed at the time that sooner or later The Torch would come to my generation. We were born during the Great Depression, but it was gone by the time we were old enough to know it had been there. And by that time we were old enough to know a little bit about the war that had tempered Kennedy and his friends.

We were too young for Benny Goodman, a little old for Elvis and out of it when the Beatles showed up. We were just right only for Dave Brubeck and the Modern Jazz Quartet. We did get drafted and everybody went, but Korea was over by then. And you don't get very tempered doing what I did, which was to keep track of sheets and pillowcases in an Army supply room near Heidelberg. And while drinking German beer, holding the German drinking songs and chasing German girls was all right, I did not

service and four years in college with a free ride on the GI Bill.

We asked not what we could do for our country. We asked not what it could do for us. We just took it as it came and it all came pretty easy.

And right about now, on or about our 50th birthdays, we figured to get to hold The Torch. But it isn't to be. It won't be us who will hold it high. It will be the Yuppies — Young Urban Professionals. The women who come dressed in earphones and running shoes. The men with the mustaches and chemically controlled curls. They are the ones whose votes have propelled Gary Hart to the cover of "People Magazine."

They will decide whether it will be Hart and his new Ideas, Mondale and his last hurrah for the Old Democratic Coalition or Reagan, who has spent the last four years telling them what they want to hear, which is that selfishness is patriotism.

If Hart who is really a little long in the tooth for this at the age of 47, or whatever, doesn't

John McLaughlin

then now see it the way Kennedy did as the "discipline of a bitter peace, the closest there was of a riot on my campus. The eldest thing to it was the day we all got together for a mass prayer service for the Hungarian Freedom Fighters. Few of us got involved protesting Vietnam and nobody went South to help with voter registration. By the time we were fully committed to the dry martini, everybody else was drinking wine.

The youth who came of age in the '30s got to struggle with poverty; those in the '40s with the Germans and Japanese. For the youth of the '60s there was Vietnam, the civil rights movement and youth itself. The young people of the '70s got to savor liberated women and liberated libidos. Coming of age in the '50s was eight years of Eisenhower, two years in the

make it this time around, some other Yuppie will four years hence. It is inevitable that the White House will soon be inhabited by somebody who wears a Burberry trenchcoat, coats his salad with raspberry vinaigrette, pretends to like raw fish and who lives in a loft.

We, the Muppies — Middle-aged Urban Professionals — have been left behind, overlooked by people who used to wear beads, smokene tops and play guitars. And soon we'll be pushed aside even further by the weight of our own kids busily defining the 1990s.

Last week, American Express notified me I had arrived. I was now one of a special group of Americans eligible, as a reward for persistent use and prompt payment, for a Gold Card.

I threw the application away. It may be all right for ordering a pair of L.L. Bean duck hunting boots that I would feel foolish wearing, but it can't buy me a piece of The Torch.

John McLaughlin writes from New York for NewsHouse News Service.

Hospital's 'code' raises grave doubts

NEW YORK (AP) — A letter code on a blackboard tells doctors at one of the nation's top cancer treatment centers whether or not a particular patient should be given heroic life-saving measures, raising new debate about hospital procedures for hopelessly ill patients.

A coded DNR order — "do not resuscitate" — is posted on the basis of verbal directions from the attending physician to the hospital resident and no written record of that decision is made, Dr. Thomas Fahey, the deputy physician-in-charge of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said Monday.

The classification is not part of the patient's record and after a patient dies the blackboard notation is erased.

But Fahey said no DNRs are issued for terminally ill patients at Sloan-Kettering without prior consent of patients or their families.

Fahey denied that DNR orders were not put in writing for fear of a lawsuit over a patient's death, but the city's hospital association said the law is unclear enough to give a hospital pause about keeping such records.

"Many physicians and hospitals have policies that prohibit (written) DNR orders because they fear they will be held legally liable," said Bill Read, executive director of a research and education arm of the American Hospital Association.

Gov. Mario M. Cuomo has asked the state health commissioner to form a panel to make recommendations on whether legislation or new regulations are needed to clarify the legal status of a DNR order.

"DNR orders should be written, dated and signed and not be partial or verbal. I think it leaves things wide open for suits if orders aren't written," said Read, who recommended guidelines being considered by the hospital association.

Not necessarily, countered Stephanie Steele, communications director of the Greater New York Hospital Association.

"I've sat at many meetings with hospital attorneys where I've heard some of them say that (writing DNRs) is what the hospital must do to protect itself, and an equal number say all you're doing then is documenting a malpractice case

against yourself," she said.

"I think the better viewpoint is put it in writing because it is an acceptable medical practice," said Donald Moy, counsel for the State Medical Society.

The blackboards in private doctors' lounges at Sloan-Kettering list patients' names with the letters A, B, C or D next to them.

Fahey, commenting through Suzanne Rauffenburt, hospital public affairs director, said the letters are a shorthand for complex treatment plans that are detailed fully on the patients' charts.

But doctors understand that patients marked A or B receive a level of care that includes life-saving resuscitation while "C's" and "D's" are not to be resuscitated if they suffer cardiac arrest, he said.

An A is posted for patients who are curable or whose diagnoses were not yet certain and B for patients with excellent chances to respond to treatment, Fahey said. He said a C was incurable with a short, but not totally predictable life span and a D was one for whom no good therapy of any kind remained.

Rapists get sentences

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Three men convicted in a barroom gang rape were sentenced Monday to nine to 12 years in prison, while a fourth received a term of six to eight years.

Superior Court Judge William Young, saying the defendants "brutalized a defenseless young woman," imposed sentences that had been recommended by prosecutors.

Daniel Silva, 27, Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24, received sentences of nine to 12 years in Walpole State Prison.

Joseph Vieira, 28, was sentenced to six to eight years. Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina had asked for the lesser sentence for Vieira, citing "feelings of the community" and the fact that Vieira had no prior record.

Defense attorneys had asked for lighter sentences, ranging from 18 months to two years.

Hart, Mondale continue launching accusations



By SANDY JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

On the eve of the Connecticut primary, Gary Hart accused Walter F. Mondale of advertising a Central American policy that would lead to U.S. bloodshed in the region, while the Rev. Jesse Jackson promised to end poverty in America in three years by diverting funds earmarked for weapons.

The three Democratic presidential hopefuls thrashed last-minute campaigning in Connecticut, where 52 delegates are at stake in today's primary balloting.

Virginia Democrats, meanwhile, were scheduled on Monday night to complete caucuses that began Saturday.

Jackson surprised Democratic leaders in Virginia with his slender lead in the popular vote in the weekend voting, although Mondale held a slight delegate edge. The

caucuses determine the allocation of 68 of Virginia's 78 national convention delegates.

In Connecticut, polls put Hart in a strong position to win the state and thus make a clean sweep of the New England.

Campaigning in New York on Monday, Hart lumped Mondale's Central American policies with those of President Reagan.

"If the Mondale policy or the Reagan policies are followed, not only will this country light a fuse or continue to ignite a fuse leading toward an explosion in that region, I am absolutely convinced in this decade we will see the loss, the rather large loss, of American lives in that region," Hart said.

The Colorado senator once again brought up what he said was Mondale's belated call for a withdrawal from Southeast Asia in the 1970s, saying "Mondale's view of Central

America is "part of a pattern stretching back to Vietnam, a willingness to wait for consensus to form and then moving out in front of it."

But the former vice president, questioned by college students in Manhattan, said the United States should let the people of Central America make their own choices.

"Forces of all the big powers should get out of there," Mondale said. "I'm not going to pick sides."

Hart wants American troops withdrawn from the battle-worn region. Mondale has said the number should be reduced, but a U.S. military presence there provides leverage to negotiate with the Nicaraguans.

References to John F. Kennedy cropped up again Monday, but this time it was Mondale who invoked the late president's name. Hart has been accused of imitating JFK's style.

Mondale said he would follow Kennedy's lead in trying to achieve new weapons testing treaties.

Numerous AIDS cases linked to single carrier

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty cases of AIDS in 10 cities have been traced through a chain of sexual contacts to a homosexual man who may have been a "carrier" of the disease, spreading it across the country without knowing he had it.

The man had sexual contact with eight victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome — four in Los Angeles and four in New York, according to an investigation by the Centers for Disease Control.

Those eight victims in turn had contact with others, and the chain of contact ultimately spread to San Francisco, Florida, Georgia, Texas, Pennsylvania and New Jersey — 10 cities in all.

The identification of the AIDS cluster provides further evidence for the widely held belief that AIDS is caused by an infectious agent, said William Darrow, the head of the CDC team that tracked down the cases.

In a report published in the current

issue of the American Journal of Medicine, Darrow and his colleagues identified a man they call "Patient 0" who links cases in Los Angeles with those in New York (All 40 victims were homosexual men).

Patient 0 was not the first of the 40 men to get AIDS, Darrow said.

Darrow thinks Patient 0 picked it up from a contact in Los Angeles or New York, and then carried it across the country to the others.

"One of the problems we had," of-

course, was determining the source of the infection and the spread," Darrow said in a telephone interview Monday.

It appears that Patient 0 transmitted the disease to at least two others before he had any signs of disease himself, the CDC investigators found.

Ex-officer charged in shootings

SULLIVAN, Ind. (AP) — A fugitive state trooper was charged with murder and attempted murder Monday in the fatal shooting of a man and the wounding of the officer's former wife.

Jerry W. Cliver, 30, has been the object of a manhunt since Friday night when he allegedly broke through the door of his ex-wife's house in Dugger, shot her, then shot and killed her companion.

Jerry Lynn Cliver, 30, of Linton, remained in critical condition Mon-

day at Terre Haute Regional Hospital, although doctors said her condition was improving. She underwent surgery Sunday for wounds in the chest and abdomen, authorities said.

Donald Clayton, 38, died of gunshot wounds, police said. Two children of the Clivers, a 5-year-old girl and a 2-year-old boy, were in the house but were not harmed.

After the shooting, Cliver returned to his home in Jasper, about 70 miles to the southeast, told his wife. Amy, what had happened, and left with her

car, investigators said.

The veteran officer was to have been the target of a grand jury investigation beginning Wednesday, said prosecutor John Elmore.

Cliver was suspected of setting fire to his home in Sullivan Jan. 31 before he moved to Jasper, Elmore said. State fire investigators have determined that the fire had been set, he added.

Cliver and his ex-wife were divorced about a year ago.

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Tearful actor accepts Freedom Medal

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The posthumous award to Whitaker Chambers was the focus of controversy but James Cagney, his eyes brimming with tears, took the emotional spotlight Monday as he received the Medal of Freedom — from President Reagan.

The scene in the White House East Room was reminiscent of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the 1942 movie which won Cagney an Academy Award for best actor. But this time, Cagney's tears were real.

Chambers' son, John, accepted the coveted medal for his father, a former communist whose testimony against Alger Hiss was the springboard for the career of an obscure congressman named Richard Nixon. Chambers died in 1961 at the age of 50.

"At a critical moment in our nation's history, Whitaker Chambers stood alone against the brooding terrors of our age," said the citation read by Reagan. "Consummate intellectual, writer of moving, majestic prose, and witness to the truth, he became the focus of a momentous controversy in American history that symbolized our century's epic struggle between freedom and totalitarianism."

While John Chambers and 12 other honorees stepped forward to receive the medal from Reagan, the ailing Cagney, 79, sat unsmiling in his wheelchair.

"As a giant in the world of entertainment, James Cagney has left his mark not only on the film industry but on the hearts of all his fellow Americans," Reagan read.

"One of his most remembered performances, as George M. Cohan in 'Yankee Doodle Dandy,' was a whirlwind singing and dancing film that inspired a nation at war when it sorely needed a lift in spirit."

Cagney was congratulated by the president and kissed by First Lady

Nancy Reagan. A smile creased his face. He patted the president's hand. Then the old actor's eyes filled with tears.

"As a great star in the same studio where I started, he was never too busy to hold out a hand to a young fellow trying to get under way," the president said, adding a personal tribute to the citation.

In the movie, Cohan, a writer, producer and performer, is thanked by President Franklin D. Roosevelt for his service to the country. On the way out, Cagney — as the aged Cohan — tap-danced down the steps and went out on Pennsylvania Avenue where soldiers were marching off to World War II. Cohan's body straightened as if shedding the burden of age and he marched smartly along as the film ended.

Chambers was the celebrated witness before the House Committee on Un-American Activities who testified that Hiss, a trusted State Department aide, and others in gov-

ernment had passed him official secrets while he worked as a Soviet spy during the 1930s.

Hiss denied the charges, was twice tried for perjury and was convicted after his second trial in 1950 at the climax of a legal battle still being fought by some of its partisans.

Nixon, a junior congressman on the committee, seized Chambers' testimony as a national issue and rode it to a Senate seat and his selection as Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice presidential running mate in the 1952 presidential campaign.

Although Chambers was regarded by some at the time as a tattletale, and by others as a liar, Reagan said that "as long as humanity speaks of virtue and dreams of freedom, the life and writings of Whitaker Chambers will enoble and inspire."

"The words of Arthur Koestler are his epitaph: 'The witness is gone; the testimony will stand,'" the president said.

Chambers' autobiography was entitled "Witness."



Jimmy Cagney is congratulated by the Reagans

Beach Boy weds in poolside rite

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Beach Boys guitarist Al Jardine was married in a private, poolside ceremony attended by other members of the famed "California-style" rock group and conducted by a minister who's apparently not a devoted follower of the surfling sound.

Before Jardine's marriage Saturday night to Scottsdale marketing executive Mary Ann Helmandollar, 27, the Beach Boys sang "an appropriate wedding song," said the Rev. William Smith.

"I'm not familiar with the name but it was very nice, very appropriate and well received," he added.

The ceremony was conducted before some 300 guests at a private home on a mountain overlooking the metropolitan Phoenix area, band publicist Sandy Friedman said Sunday.

It was the second marriage for Jardine, 36, an original member of the Beach Boys, who has two sons, Friedman said.

way to get this award is not to be yourself so I guess that's what we're all here doing."

Chosen best actress, Miss Walters said, "I never expected a thing. It's very, very nice."

Hoffman told the audience from New York that his mother Lillian was "the spirit" of the character he played in "Tootsie."

Princess Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and president of the academy, joined the audience of 1,500 for the awards at London's Grosvenor House Hotel Sunday night.

French leader takes a walk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand told the crowd of 1,500 who turned out to greet him at the Palace of Legion of Honor in San Francisco that he did not come to make a speech — but to simply walk among them. And that's what he did.

The French Socialist leader walked slowly through the friendly crush of onlookers at the museum dedicated almost exclusively to French art, shaking hands and exchanging greetings in French. He patted children on the head and cheeks, and occasionally was embraced.

He spoke into a microphone but for a few minutes, saying it was his third visit to San Francisco and that "it is a great comfort to me to be among so many French people."

There are about 40,000 people in the Franco-American "colonie française" in the San Francisco Bay area.

The museum building is a duplicate of an 18th century mansion of the same name on the Left Bank in Paris.

Mitterrand spent most of his 90-minute visit Sunday in the Rodin Gallery, named for the 19th century French sculptor Auguste Rodin.

The building has been the constant host to visits by French presidents, including Charles de Gaulle in 1960, and Georges Pompidou in 1971.

'Rita' sweeps British film awards

LONDON (AP) — Top acting awards have gone to Michael Caine and Julie Walters for "Educating Rita" as the story of a hairdresser who reforms a drunken university professor swept the British equivalent of the Academy Awards.

Sharing the best actor award with Caine was Dustin Hoffman for his portrayal in "Tootsie" of a man who would do anything to become an actor — even become an actress.

Jamie Lee Curtis won best supporting actress for her role as a prostitute in the comedy "Trading Places" and Denholm Elliott took best supporting actor honors for his performance as the butler in the same film.

"Educating Rita" also was selected as the best film by the British Academy of Film and Television Arts.

Accepting his award from Audrey Hepburn, Caine, 51, said, "Dustin Hoffman had to put on padding to become a woman and I had to put on 35 pounds. The best

Toddler wandering on busy street

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The mother of a 9-month-old baby found crawling along a busy city street 18 blocks where she left him says she did not abandon the child and believes the tot was kidnapped by a woman "who was acting weird."

"I would never, ever abandon my baby or even think about it," 23-year-old Roseanne Allen said Sunday.

Gary Wesley Allen, clad only in a T-shirt and diaper and shivering in 40-degree weather, was discovered Saturday by a motorist who stopped near a three-way intersection after seeing what he first thought might be a puppy on the pavement.

"It was a boy... a cute little kid," said the motorist, James P. Plummer.

Police said they were puzzled as to why the child did not have scrapes on

his knees or palms if he had crawled over concrete for 18 blocks.

The baby was placed with a foster family while police investigate the case, said John L. Stiegelmeier, a police juvenile detective.

Ms. Allen said a woman she knew only as Jackie displayed an unusual amount of interest in Gary during a Friday night gathering.

Ms. Allen said she and her son stayed Friday night at the apartment building where the gathering was held. She said she decided to stay at the apartment when she could not get a ride home.

She said a woman she knew as Jackie also stayed at the building Friday night.

"This Jackie was acting weird or something," Ms. Allen said. "You know, just wanting to hold Gary and

show him a lot of attention."

Ms. Allen said she awoke early Saturday and fed Gary. She then dozed off and when she awoke, the child was gone, Ms. Allen said.

She said she contacted authorities when she discovered the child was missing.

"I knew that she (Jackie) must have taken him because we were up on the second floor, and there is no way Gary could have climbed down two flights of steps and then pushed a heavy door to get outside," said Ms. Allen.

Thinking the child might have slipped away from a nearby house, officers questioned several residents near where he was found, but no one claimed the baby.

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JAMES GARNER	TANK	TRIPLE CINEMA	DAILY 7:00-9:10	
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TRIPLE CINEMA

World

Salvadoran vote turnout judged down

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — U.S. officials said Monday that election foulups and guerrilla sabotage limited the number of votes cast in Sunday's presidential election to between 1.1 million and 1.3 million, down from elections two years ago.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said the turnout represented 65 to 70 percent of eligible voters, although that estimate assumed 700,000 to 800,000 potential voters have fled the country.

Based on the election-council's estimate of 2.5 million potential voters, Sunday's turnout would represent 44 percent to 52 percent of the electorate. The election council made no public

estimation of actual balloting.

In 1982, about 1.5 million Salvadorans voted in constituent assembly elections, an estimated 50 percent participation.

Unofficial returns showed moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte leading in the country's first presidential election in seven years, but he appeared likely to face a runoff with right-wing candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson. Final results were not expected until later in the week.

Although U.S. observers initially stressed bureaucratic flaws that kept some people from voting, Pickering told reporters that guerrilla sabotage also hurt.

"This campaign to deal with the election was clearly an armed one," he said, citing guerrilla attacks on power lines that cut off electricity in

about half the country and the seizing of government identification cards from some voters.

Pickering said the electricity cutoffs were particularly disruptive because they occurred in the early morning hours when ballots were being distributed.

Two leftist leaders, Ruben Zamora and Salvador Samayoa, speaking in Mexico City on the eve of the election, said their attacks were for military reasons and the election was not a military objective.

Pickering blamed many of the problems on the Salvadoran decision to establish an elaborate and confusing system to prevent cheating. He said that stemmed from the nation's fascination with the issue of fraud created by a history of dishonest elections.

U.S. consul shot

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — A gunman on a motorcycle shot and slightly wounded the U.S. consul general Monday as the diplomat was driving to work.

A Lebanese group claimed responsibility and said the consul worked for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Robert Onan Homme, 43, suffered superficial wounds to the forehead, eye and chest from three of the five small-caliber bullets fired through the windows of his car, Haute Pierre hospital said. He was alone in the car at the time of the attack.

No surgery was needed, and Homme was being held only for observation, the hospital said. Homme was visited in the hospital by his wife and three children.

Washington, State Department

spokesman Alan Romberg said Homme was in stable condition and apparently conscious and talking.

"We have every indication that he will fully recover from his injuries," Romberg said.

Strasbourg police questioned several possible suspects but no one was charged. Eyewitnesses to the shooting said the gunman appeared to be Asian, but no other description was available.

A Lebanese group called Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction claimed responsibility for the attack in a letter sent to Agence France Presse, the French news agency.

The group said Homme was "already well known for his activities as a member of the CIA."

Iraq's use of chemical weapons questionable

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Four specialists sent to Iran to investigate its charge that Iraq was using chemical weapons against it issued a report Monday saying such weapons had been used in the war, but not specifically naming Iraq.

The four, appointed by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, said that in their week-long visit they reached the unanimous conclusion that "chemical weapons in

the form of aerial bombs have been used in the areas inspected in Iran."

Their report did not say who was responsible for using the weapons, which were described as a form of mustard gas and a nerve agent identified as Tabun.

It said the specialists could not determine "to what extent" these chemical agents have been used.

In an introductory note sent to the 15-nation Security Council along with

the report, Perez de Cuellar deplored the use of chemical weapons and reiterated his readiness to aid efforts to end the 42-month-long Iran-Iraq conflict.

A spokesman for Iran's U.N. mission said there would be "no comment today," and Iraqi Ambassador Riyadh S. al-Qayet told reporters he had not read the document.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick said, "We think that the

use of chemical weapons is a very serious matter. We've made that clear in general and particular." She declined further comment, however, saying she had not examined the full report.

The U.S. State Department had issued a statement March 5 saying "available evidence indicates that Iraq has used lethal chemical weapons."

Curfews set in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The government decreed two nights of curfew in the capital Monday on the eve of protests against military rule. And the Roman Catholic archbishop of Santiago urged both sides to negotiate their differences to avoid "a spiral of violence."

Army Gen. Rene Vidal, commander of the Santiago military garrison, ordered curfews Monday night and tonight under special powers assumed by the armed forces under a state of emergency imposed Saturday. The emergency enables regional military commanders to declare curfews, censor publications and ban meetings.

Pedestrian and vehicle traffic will be barred from the streets of Santiago, the surrounding Metropolitan Region and the nearby port of San Antonio from 10 p.m. Monday to 5 a.m. today and from 8:30 p.m. today to 5 a.m. Wednesday, he said. Almost half of Chile's 11 million people live in the area.

Vidal announced the curfew after four pre-dawn bomb explosions damaged rail lines in the Santiago subway during the morning rush hour.

For the first time since last August, troops have been ordered to back riot police during the monthly "Day of National Protest" demonstrations called by labor and political leaders who are demanding President Augusto Pinochet's resignation after a decade of authoritarian rule.

On Sunday, Monsignor Juan Francisco Fresno, archbishop of Santiago called in a homily at the Metropolitan Cathedral for a renewal of talks that had broken down last September after Pinochet refused to commit himself to a timetable for restoring democracy.

"I am conscious of the gravity of the present situation, which could easily enter into a spiral of violence," the 69-year-old archbishop said.

Fresno spoke a day after Pinochet reimposed a state of emergency that had been lifted last August in a gesture of conciliation.

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Queen begins Jordan visit

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, smiling and cheerful in pink and white, exchanged warm greetings with King Hussein on Monday and set out on her state visit apparently unafraid by fears for her safety or the unusually visible security measures.

Sharpshooters stood watch on rooftops, security police were stationed every few hundred yards and bereted soldiers lined the runway on the northern outskirts of Amman where the queen's plane landed just before noon.

Newly installed anti-missile devices were clearly visible under the wings of the queen's British Airways Jumbo jetliner.

On Saturday, a small bomb exploded outside Amman's International Hotel, which is serving as press headquarters for the trip, and three people suffered minor injuries. Another device containing 20 sticks of dynamite was found in the hotel's parking lot and defused.

Syria-based Palestinian guerrillas asserted responsibility for the bombing. A statement issued in Damascus by the "Revolutionary Council" called Hussein a traitor to the Arab cause and said, "We warn the British government against continuing its hostile policy."

The Revolutionary Council was formed late last year by a group in the Palestine Liberation Organization that rebelled against PLO chief Yasser Arafat after he met with Hussein to discuss possible peace initiatives with Israel.

After the blast, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher conferred with Cabinet ministers and after a 3½-hour review of security arrangements decided the trip should go ahead.

A 21-gun salute echoed from this ancient city's seven hills as the 57-year-old queen and her husband, Prince Philip, 62, were greeted by Hussein, 48, and his American-born wife, Queen Noor, 32.

There was a brief rain shower as the queen, dressed in a pink wool coat and white straw hat, strode down the ramp while martial music played.

Hussein, dressed in the khaki uniform of commander-in-chief of the Jordanian army, complete with red-and-white checked kiltish head-dress but without his usual pistol — introduced the queen to members of the Jordanian royal family and government officials.

The two monarchs stood at attention while their national anthems were played, reviewed a military honor guard, then sped off in a motorcade to lunch at the royal palace. The queen's car was guarded by 12 red tops with mounted machine guns and six of Hussein's elite kiltish-clad palace guard.

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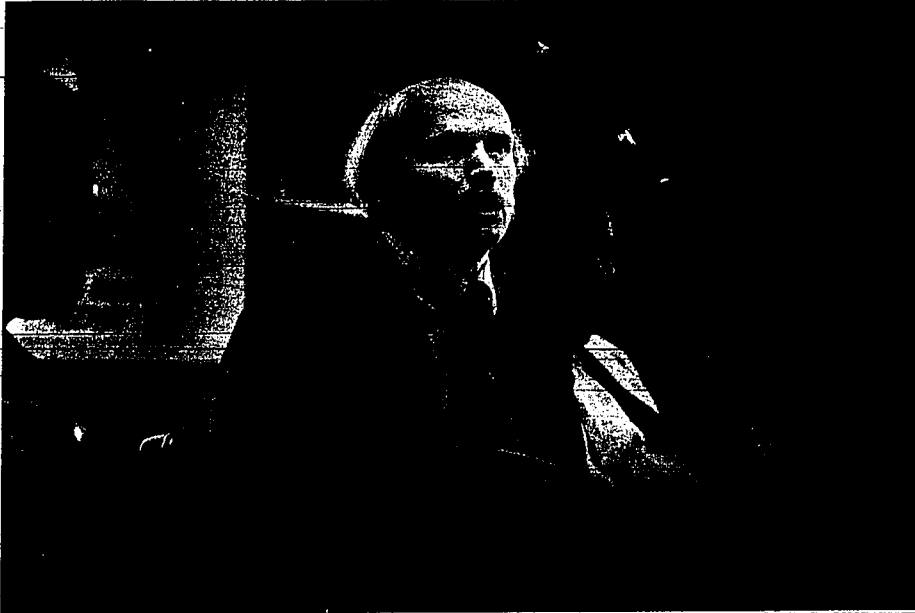
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City, school board hear joint-use rec plan



Keith Sorenson of Design West discusses the proposal of a multi-use gym with City Council and school board members

Project would cost \$3.3 million

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls school board heard a proposal Monday for a joint-use \$1.5 million swimming pool and \$1.8 million multi-purpose gym.

The proposal came from Councilman Gale Kleinkopf and school board member John McNoes, from a private pool consultant and from members of Design West, the school district's architectural firm.

As liaisons to each other's boards, McNoes and Kleinkopf have been trying to devise a plan that would allow for the construction of joint-use recreational facilities in Twin Falls.

Their plan — presented at a special meeting Monday afternoon of the council and the school board — calls for the school district and the city to build and operate a 50-meter indoor swimming pool and a multi-purpose indoor athletic area, which could be converted for use in basketball, tennis, volleyball and a host of other activities.

Reaction to the plan was skeptical both on account of the total price tag of the package and the financing mechanism was proposed, and on account of what some considered to be overly optimistic cost projections for the two facilities.

However, Kleinkopf and McNoes, who earlier this year visited a number of joint city-school recreational facilities in Utah similar to the ones they are proposing, asked the other officials approach the matter "as if you were concerned citizens."

Kleinkopf stressed the opportunity to combine efforts, cut costs and build more than either body would be able to on its own.

And McNoes said a multi-purpose complex attached to the high school would stand a better chance of being self-supporting than either a city pool or a school gym.

He said the two bodies could build such a facility if they entered the venture with "a strong sense of sharing and involvement."

And he urged further examination of a cooperative arrangement without parceling regard for which entity would own and pay for what aspects of it.

The proposed pool complex would include a fully enclosed 50-meter by 25-yard pool, varying in depth from three-and-a-half feet to a diving area of 13 feet, said Jim Gaughran, an attorney and a former NCAA championship swim-team coach who currently is working as a consultant for a new pool in Halloway.

Gaughran said the pool would feature movable bulkheads, which would allow it to be divided into several different areas, and "garage-door-type panels" which could be rolled up for outdoor access in the summer.

Last summer, the City Council rejected a similar outdoor pool as too costly, when it was proposed by architect Gerry Armstrong.

However, Gaughran said the pool would be the only 50-meter pool in Idaho other than the one at Lava Hot Springs, and it could be made to make money by means of "active, aggressive management."

He said this might include promoting activities such as kayaking, Red Cross training and aerobic swimming.

The other half of the package would be a 110-by-160-foot indoor recreation area, suitable for three recreational basketball courts or three side-by-side tennis courts, according to Design West architect Keith Sorenson.

He said the facility also might be converted through screening to accommodate golf practice, soccer, volleyball, gymnastics and weight-training, among other sports.

And if the ceiling were high enough, he said, an indoor track might be suspended around the perimeter, allowing joggers 10.5 laps per mile.

Sorenson said construction would amount to only 10 percent of the cost of a similar outdoor pool as located elsewhere in the state.

He said the other 90 percent of its cost could be trimmed substantially through geothermal heating and

• See POOL on Page B3

From committee head's grasp

Lobbying frees option tax

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Persistence has paid off for Ketchum and Sun Valley officials.

A bill enabling a local sales tax for resort cities was released Monday by the Senate committee where it had been held for a month.

"This is the best lobbying effort I've ever seen here in 13 years," said Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, the chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

The bill was sent by Watkins' committee, on a unanimous voice vote, to the Senate floor for amendment.

As written, the proposal would allow 60 percent of the voters in a resort city of 25,000 residents or less to impose on themselves a local sales tax of up to 5 percent.

Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, who urged that the bill be moved to the amending process, said he'll try to change the bill's population limit to include only resort cities with up to 10,000 residents

or less. That would prohibit Coeur d'Alene voters from imposing such a tax.

"I suggest it's been heavier lobbied than any bill I've seen lately," said Moore, considered to be among the most conservative of the state's senators.

"We would like to see Coeur d'Alene included," said Hank Brown, the Sun Valley city manager, of the proposal to reduce the bill's population limit. Brown said, however, that he would feel more confident of the bill's eventual passage if the population cap was lowered.

As proposed, specific goods or classes of goods could be exempt from the tax, a provision intended to allow automobile dealers or other sellers of "big-ticket items" within a resort city to remain competitive with other such businesses located outside of the city.

The bill had been languishing in Watkins' committee since February 27. He had indicated earlier this session that the committee might not have time to consider the bill.

But other important revenue bills continue to

reside in Watkins' care. Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, provided the Senate leadership on Monday, with a list of bills entrusted to Watkins' care.

Among those bills is one that would repeal a sales-tax exemption given to contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, near Arco.

Watkins has achieved a certain Statehouse notoriety for his ability to keep similar legislation off his committee's agenda in past years.

Also among the bills noted in the Antone list are ones to:

- Require that property exempt from property tax is appraised and listed in local tax rolls.
- Require that new applications for the so-called "50-50" homeowners' property tax exemption be filed by April 15.
- Allow the state Tax Commission and the state Department of Employment to exchange information for auditing purposes.
- Provide an exemption from the sales tax for the processing of game animals.

Nursing director predicts cuts in staff

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will need to have fewer nurses in the future to survive in a more competitive health-care market, director of nursing Aileen Atwood says.

Now, the hospital offers more hours of patient care on the average in most departments than other hospitals across the nation do, Atwood says.

But that will have to change, she told board members at their monthly meeting Monday night.

"Everyone wants less cost, but the same level of service," she said. "The two are mutually incompatible."

To keep costs down, Atwood said she is matching the number of patients at the hospital to the number of nurses working daily.

The week before last, that meant that 38 eight-hour nursing shifts were canceled when the hospital had an average of only 89 of the 109 patients it was expecting.

Nurses are being notified the night before that they should not report to work the next day and will not be paid for the day off, Atwood said.

The policy is not new, but a lower than expected number of patients in recent months has meant more days off for nurses, she said.

Atwood said she does not anticipate any layoff of nurses, saying that a hiring freeze should thin the nursing ranks enough. In addition, nurses are being shifted between departments in the hospital and being prepared to work in other areas.

Some nurses welcome the chance to learn new skills, she said, but not all feel that way.

"As employees' roles change, they

are having a hard time with it," Atwood said.

Board members may have heard complaints recently such as "I was hired for four days, but I only work two," or "I'm supposed to be a ward clerk, but I'm working for three wards," Atwood said.

The community is also going to need to lower its expectations of service, she said, although she emphasized that nursing cutbacks would not leave the hospital understaffed.

Families may need to take up some of the slack in service, she said, so hospital administrators are considering several approaches to allow families a more active role in the patient's care.

"In the past, we chased visitors out, closed the doors. This is a complete turnaround," she said.

In other business at Monday's board meeting:

- The board approved the purchase of two new ambulances, at a total cost of \$59,000. Radio equipment costing \$6,000 also will need to be purchased.
- The board also approved the purchase of breast-screening equipment for \$60,000 and EEG equipment for \$7,000.
- Dr. Miles Humphrey said the hospital was losing business by not having state-of-the-art breast-screening equipment, and board member Robert Valentine agreed that the equipment could generate more business.
- The EEG equipment will be used by Dr. Alan Schaffert, a neurologist who was recruited this week. In July, he will begin supervising the neurophysiology lab and reading EEG's.
- The board agreed to let the Seventh-day Adventist Church hold a one-day clinic in the hospital annex.

Cassia sheriff will leave post

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell announced Monday that he will seek re-election after serving as sheriff since 1982.

Before the official announcement, two deputies from his department—already long-headed—were circulating candidacy papers for the job. Don Taylor and Billy Crystal probably will face each other in the Republican primary.

The 72-year-old Mitchell, who also is a Republican, says he has been sheriff long enough—that it's time to move on and perhaps "even do a little fishing."

Mitchell said he will remain in office until the end of his term, January 1985.

After farming for 30 years, Mitchell joined the department in 1981 as a deputy. Three years later, he was elected to the top post, which he has retained since.

He has seen the department grow with the county, he says.

"It's been my goal to have a very capable department, and I think I have done that. I have very fine personnel working for me— all of them."

"If it hadn't been that way, I would have done something else. I think I have done a good job of one of the better departments in

the state."

Rumors of Mitchell's decision began to bloom Friday when Chief Deputy Crystal, 57, filed his nominating petition for sheriff. Mitchell is the chief deputy and investigator for the department, is circulating candidacy petitions to do the same. Taylor was not available for comment Monday.

Crystal has an advanced certification from the Police Officer Training Academy and is an emergency medical technician. He also instructs classes in accident investigation for the College of Southern Idaho, the police academy in Boise and the state Department of Law Enforcement.

In addition, Crystal is the county's civil defense director, and also is a member of the Valley Peace Officers Association.

As sheriff, Crystal says he would strive to maintain the professionalism of the department. "We've got a very solid and professional group of people."

Mitchell says that both Crystal and Taylor are fine men and qualified for the job.

However, the sheriff says he will remain neutral and not endorse either man.

Judge: Court finances need overhaul

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the state's judicial system is modern and a model, its financing leaves something to be desired, Judge Daniel Hurlbutt says.

Hurlbutt, a Fifth District Court judge in Twin Falls, began a speech Monday to the Twin Falls County Republican Women—with an explanation of the workings of the courts—from the Idaho Supreme Court to the magistrate division.

He said citizens should be proud of Idaho's judicial system. It ranks high among other states because of the manner in which it efficiently and expeditiously handles cases.

The financing of the judiciary, however, is "not as clean-cut or modern," he said.

Fiscal responsibility for the courts is shared by the state and counties. The state pays the salaries of the judges. In the eight counties of Magic Valley, which make up the Fifth Judicial District, this amounts to about \$250,000 a year, Hurlbutt said.

The state also covers the cost of the judges' travel and education, as well as the upkeep of the Idaho Supreme Court and Court of Appeals.

However, at the county level, the financing of the courts is "cloudy," Hurlbutt said. Part of the expenses are paid by a county's general fund and others are paid by a district court fund, which partly is fed by fees from the courts.

The court fund is not always self-sustaining, Hurlbutt said. And although the commissioners of each county have the right to levy more taxes for the courts, it's never been

done in the Magic Valley, he said.

Hurlbutt said that modern business principles have to be applied to the courts to save money for the taxpayers. For instance, there should be a purchasing agent to solicit bids and take advantage of sales, he said. "It's just good business sense."

Judges don't have to spend time filing, typing and performing other clerical work when they could be making decisions, doing research and keeping up on the law, Hurlbutt said. These activities could be done more cheaply when they could be done by lower-paid staff, he said.

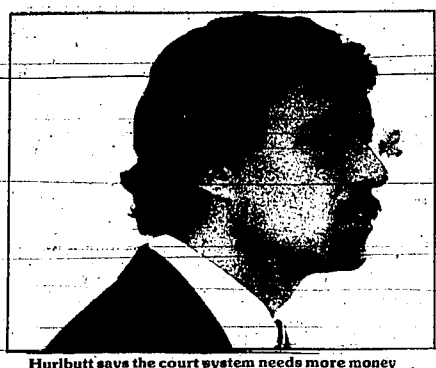
"It's a false economy," Hurlbutt said. "We have to take better advantage of the time of the staff."

Money can be saved in jury selection, he said. For example, 45 prospective jurors usually are

summoned for a district court case. However, about 20 never are called before a jury is filled, he said. Meanwhile, the courts have to pay those who are not even questioned.

Hurlbutt also said that there is little communication with potential jurors, who often aren't informed when a case has been settled. By initiating a 24-hour telephone service, prospects could call and find out if they were needed that day, he said. The cost would be minimal compared to the savings to those persons who were called to serve on a jury, he said.

Besides the cost to taxpayers, a better run court system could save money, Hurlbutt said. "The money that is tied up in litigation because of delays in court proceedings,



Hurlbutt says the court system needs more money

Seminar participants told

You can be what you want to be

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "To have an outer glow, you must have an inner glow," Patti Hays told participants at a workshop last week. "Well, you're here on you," she said. "Stepping Out With a New Image" was the theme of the workshop, sponsored by the Center For New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

More than 20 participants, mostly women, heard Hays, of the Idaho Power Co., and Cara Nielsen, the president of the Mindokota County Community Education Board, speak on positive thinking and individual growth.

In explaining how she made the transition from a homemaker of 16 years to become an executive secretary and speaker, Hays said that life is always changing. "Learn to adapt to transition

instead of fight it," she said. Her presentation centered around positive thinking, visualizing yourself accomplishing anything you desire, goal-setting and dressing for success.

Later, Nielsen said there are three basic personality types — neurotic, normal and nihilist. While the neurotic person is negative and the normal one accepts what happens to him, a "no-linist" person grows, changes and is excited about life, she said.

Quoting frequently from Wayne Dyer's inspirational books, Nielsen told the participants that "if you're not doing something today toward being what you want to be, then you're not living fully."

She encouraged her audience to do new things and take new risks. "People who do things make mistakes," she said, "but that's better than making the biggest mistake of all — doing nothing."

The Center For New Directions has counseled about 700 persons since it came into existence three years ago, Marilee Kohitz, the center's counselor, said before the seminar.

"There's a tremendous need to help the displaced homemaker being forced to enter the job market," she said.

The bulk of the people the center has helped have been women. And although Kohitz would like to have more male participation — those seeking career changes, for instance, she said there are legitimate reasons for most of the center's work being directed toward women.

"A woman being married has an 80 percent chance of being left alone," because of soaring divorce rates and women outliving men, she said. And "the job market is not geared for women," she said.

Those seeking counseling or wanting more information about the center should call 733-9554, extension 361.

Filer schools sued over failure to fence land

TWIN FALLS — A dispute over unfenced school-district land in Filer will not be resolved for another 25 days.

The delay was caused by Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurbitt's acceptance of a motion Monday, during the suit's trial, to finish court proceedings with written arguments.

The suit has been brought by Lyle and Ruthe Abel of Filer, who sold the Filer School District a 10-acre parcel south of the high school in 1977.

In earlier testimony, Lyle Abel said the school had agreed to fence the property and that he has asked district officials repeatedly for the last four years to put up a 5-foot-high chain-link fence.

Abel said he also traded a 32-foot-wide parcel of land along the bottom of the property for other school-district property, so the district would need less fencing for the project. However, even though deeds were

traded, no fence has been put up, he said.

The fence is needed to keep his cattle in and the school children out, he said.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said in earlier testimony at the trial that the school no longer needed the land, following the defeat of two bond-issue elections to construct another school. He said the board has offered to sell the land back to the

Abels, but no agreement has been reached.

Because a new building is not being constructed, a fence, particularly a 5-foot-high chain-link fence, is not needed, he said. Presently, the land is being farmed by the Filer Boosters Club, an organization that supports school sports programs, he said.

In the suit, the Abels are asking that a fence be put up immediately and that the district pay them \$20,565 in damages and legal fees.

Six men face charges for various burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Six men were charged last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls, with stealing items ranging from jewelry to sandwiches, in separate incidents around Twin Falls County.

Steven B. Graham, 23, of Route-1, Hansen, and William D. Avery, 18, of 940 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, are accused of stealing jewelry from a Hansen-area residence on Feb. 12, according to the complaint filed in court.

The items were reported stolen by Dean Goodwin, who lives three miles east of Hansen.

Bond for Graham was set at \$10,000 and, at \$5,000 for Avery. Both men were being held last week in the Twin

Falls County Jail.

In another case, Kevin Paul Andrews, 23, whose last address was listed as Jackpot, was arrested for stealing sandwiches, tools and preserves from Berry's Market, off Idaho 74 east of Twin Falls.

Bond for Andrews was set at \$3,000. He also was being held in the county jail last week.

Tom Knappe, 19, of 353 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, has been charged with allegedly stealing a stereo speaker from a car parked at Roan Motors, 1310 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, according to the complaint.

In a related incident, Knappe pleaded not guilty to stealing five gallons of gas from another car at the

lot on the same day.

Knappe's bond was set at \$3,000.

Clayton Pitts, 19, of 412 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, and Orin Norris, 18, of 1530 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, have been charged with stealing a

gym bag from a car on Dec. 28 in the city, according to court records.

Both men were being held in the county jail last week, in lieu of bond. All of the above have been charged with burglary, a felony.

Officer struck during arrest

BURLEY — A 51-year-old Burley man accused of "wrestling" and striking a police officer was arrested last week in Burley.

Leonard M. Kelly Jr., of 2480 Burton Ave. in Burley, has been charged with assaulting a police officer, driving while under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest and driving with an expired license, according to Burley police.

He was being held in the Cassia County Jail last week on the misdemeanor charge.

According to police: At 1:30 p.m. last Tuesday, police Officer Mike Green followed Kelly to his residence. Green asked Kelly to get in the patrol car so he could question him about the suspected drunk-driving charge.

Instead of going to the car, Kelly walked toward his garage. Green followed, and Kelly began a "wrestling match." Kelly allegedly hit the officer in the face with his fist. Green then called for assistance.

Kelly, who was not injured, was

taken into custody after another officer arrived.

Green suffered a pulled tendon in his hand. He was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released.

Texas parolee is bound over

GOODING — A paroled sex offender from Texas was bound over to Fifth District Court in Gooding last week on a charge that he raped a Fairfield woman.

Marvin William McCowan, 39, is scheduled to be arraigned on the charge this week.

McCowan is charged with raping the woman on March 1. The incident reportedly took place on Idaho 46, between Gooding and Fairfield.

The suspect is on parole in Texas, where he has been convicted of sex offenses twice.

Bail for McCowan was set at \$50,000.

He is being held in the Gooding County Jail.

New officers to get bonus

TWIN FALLS — A pay differential of 5 percent, roughly \$1,000 per year, has been approved by the Twin Falls City Council for policemen and firefighters who agree to cross-train, as part of the city's new Public Safety Department.

The council made the decision at a work session last week, following a request by City Manager Tom Courtney.

Courtney said the city soon must recruit three to four new employees for the revision of the department. As part of the plan to merge police and fire services, which went into effect March 1, new recruits must promise to train in both skills.

Since the new recruits will be expected to do "considerably more work," the city must tell them what benefits they can expect before they sign on, Courtney said. The additional money probably will be paid in a lump sum, so it is not "lost" over a year's worth of paychecks, he said.

The money will not figure in the city's budget until next year, the first in which cross-trained officers may become eligible to receive the bonus.

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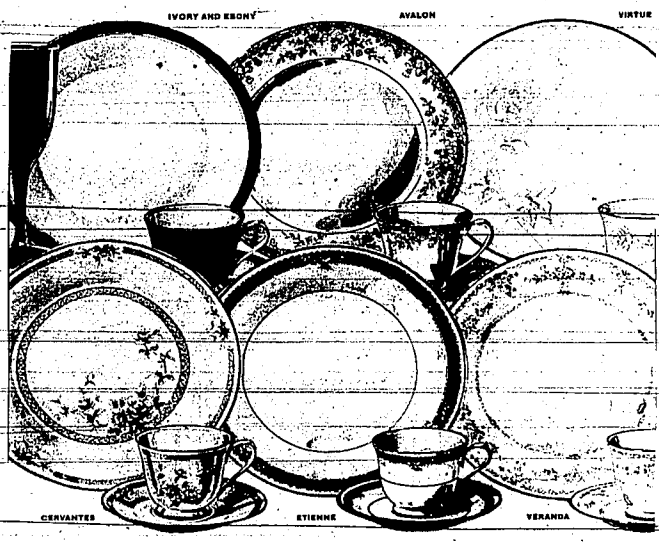
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Mexican-Americans seek at-large vote

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — The 8,000 Mexican-American voters in Canyon County say their voting rights will best be protected by asking legislative candidates run at-large in the county.

Attorneys for three Nampa men, representing all Hispanics in Canyon County, on Monday asked the Idaho Supreme Court to leave intact an earlier district court ruling.

First District Judge Dan Cogswell ruled last year that legislative candidates in Canyon should run at large, so the impact of Mexican-American voting strength would not be diluted.

Because Mexican-Americans do not live in a concentrated area of Canyon County, the judge ruled, the only way they can have an impact on the legislative elections would be to have all candidates run at large.

Filing is in its second week under the court-ordered plan, known as 14-B, for Idaho's May 22 primary election.

The plan includes seven large "floating" districts covering large areas.

Legislators from Twin Falls, Kootenai and Canyon counties earlier asked the Supreme Court to modify the plan so each county would be split into three legislative districts.

But the Supreme Court was notified Monday the

Kootenai County legislators have withdrawn their request. Twin Falls County legislators are to submit their arguments in favor of splitting the county into three legislative districts.

Sen. Terry Sversten, R-Cataldo, said Kootenai legislators met and decided to drop the request. He said no one had an objection to running at large in the county.

Sen. Hector DeLoon, Jon Sandoval and Jorge Ortiz, listed as representatives of the Nampa Hispanic Awareness Committee, argued that the question has been "exhaustively tried" before Judge Cogswell, and the Supreme Court should not change the plan.

Help needed to clear mudslide

PRESTON (AP) — Representatives from the state Bureau of Disaster Services and the state Department of Water Resources have been asked to provide help in clearing a large mudslide that has blocked the Bear River northwest of here.

Warren Wilde, Franklin County emergency services director, said Monday he wants to learn if the county will have state assistance to clear the river channel and prevent flooding of adjacent agricultural land.

The slide, which occurred last night about 10 a.m., sent a hillside of mud

into the river about a half mile east of U.S. 91 in Battle Creek. Wilde estimated the slide was about 100 yards wide, 100 yards long and 25 feet deep.

About 30 acres of nearby land has been flooded.

Utah Power and Light Co., which controls the flow on the river, shut down releases from Bear Lake and from the Oneida and Soda Springs hydro dams.

But Grant Pendleton, a UP&L spokesman in Salt Lake City, said releases could not be cut more than

half to permit runoff storage.

"There's nothing we can do," Wilde said. "You can't even get to it because of the flooding and damppness."

Officials initially had feared several homes along U.S. 91 would be endangered and heavy equipment was used to divert water away from them, but the threat did not materialize.

Wilde said UP&L can hold back water for two days at most. He said when the river reaches its capacity again, farmland could be under two to three feet of water.

Cancer raffle dropped

BOISE (AP) — The American Cancer Society announced Monday that it has abandoned plans for a fund-raising raffle just hours after lottery advocates filed a complaint with local prosecutors charging that the event violated Idaho's constitutional ban on lotteries.

"We at one time thought it would be a good idea to have a raffle," said Cancer Society spokesman Dave Kubinski. "But when we checked with our legal counsel, and we're told that we shouldn't do it."

But Kubinski said the society's decision was not the result of the complaint. The group filed the complaint to show that despite the prohibition illegal lottery-type events are occurring repeatedly throughout the state with law enforcement officials trying to stop them.

"The law has winked at illegal activities going on for many years," argued LoriAnne Hancock of the pro-lottery group, claiming overwhelming public support for repeal of the lottery ban. "If the lawmakers will not give us the opportunity to vote to change the constitution, the law should be enforced."

Mrs. Hancock said the group notified the Cancer Society last Thursday about its intentions, and Kubinski said the decision was made Friday to drop plans for raffling off the quilt that has been on display in the office of Gov. John Evans. But he said it was not prompted by the complaint threat.

The fund-raiser had never really been initiated, Kubinski said, although there were some early donations from people directly associated with the Cancer Society.

"We will be glad to return their money," he said.

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said the complaint against the Cancer Society would have generated an "attempt to gain voluntary compliance first, prior to issuing a criminal complaint."

"People usually are willing to comply," Bower said. "We aren't interested in generating more criminal complaints in this office."

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Mule racing betting OK

BOISE (AP) — Idaho apparently is the first state to allow year-round pari-mutuel gambling on mule racing.

Gov. John Evans signed into law Monday legislation authorizing Idaho residents to bet on mule races, the same as they do on horses.

"I first rode to school on a burro, so maybe that's why they asked me to carry this bill," said Sen. Walter Yambrough, R-Grand View. He was chief Senate sponsor.

Don Jacklin, Couer d'Alene, an officer in the American Mule Association, said Idaho is the first state to allow year-around mule racing.

He said California allows mule racing a few days per year. And he said Wyoming is considering legislation similar to the bill approved by the Idaho Legislature this year. He said that bill is expected to pass in the next 30 days.

Jacklin said that should have a "snowballing" effect on mule racing in the Pacific Northwest.

Jacklin said Idaho's first mule races tentatively are planned for the Eastern Idaho State Fair at Blackfoot this fall.

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Panel passes initiative bill

BOISE (AP) — Legislation supporters say will guarantee wide-based support before initiatives get on the ballot has been sent to the Idaho Senate for a vote.

The Senate State Affairs Committee voted 7-5 Monday to send the bill out.

The measure, backed by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, concerns how people collect signatures for petitions in attempts to get proposals on the general election ballot.

The bill, which has already passed the House, requires that the signatures come from at least 33 of



the state's 44 counties. It also says that not more than 25 percent of the signatures can come from any one county.

Current law contains no such limit-

tations, requiring only that the number of signatures represent 10 percent of the total number of voters in the previous gubernatorial election.

John Hatch of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation said that in the 1982 election, more than half of the signatures that got the 50-50 property tax relief initiative on the ballot came from Ada County.

"That initiative, which is now law, has been accused of unfairly shifting the property tax burden from residential homeowners to businesses and agriculture."

New day care measure in House

BOISE (AP) — In the wake of criticism over its defeat of stringent licensing requirements for day care centers, a House committee has introduced a moderate bill aimed at ensuring the integrity of day-care center operators.

The legislation, endorsed Monday with no debate by the Health and Welfare Committee, now goes to the full House where a vote could come by mid-week.

While it requires licensing for day-care centers serving at least five children, the new legislation leaves the licensing authority with county officials.

It also directs local law enforcement officers to conduct background checks of license applicants to ensure their competence to operate a child care facility. The applicant shall pay background investigation costs.

The earlier version, which had

passed the Senate, placed the licensing responsibility with the state Health and Welfare Department and imposed what critics called unnecessarily stringent standards on the industry.

But backers of licensing, noting that Idaho is the only state without that requirement, argued that without the requirement there is no way to ensure the health and safety of children placed in day-care centers throughout the state.

Panel approves waste regulation

BOISE (AP) — Last year a truck hauling a hazardous pesticide crashed on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation near the Idaho-Nevada line.

Rep. Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, says that incident triggered studies on the transportation and disposal of hazardous waste.

With just one dissenting vote, the House approved major legislation on the subject Monday, and sent the bill to the Senate.

"This could be the first step toward

controlling what is transported on our highways," said Rep. Jerry Deekard, R-Engle.

And Kennebeck called it "one of the most important bills of this legislative session."

Idaho has two hazardous waste disposal sites in Owyhee County. The company involved has come under federal and state criticism for its handling of hazardous material.

The legislation imposes a fee of \$20 per truck, which will help fund employees at the disposal site to

check what comes in, and how it is handled.

It also imposes new regulations on shippers to report the contents of shipments. And it requires placards on the trucks to notify the public that hazardous waste is being shipped.

The only debate on the bill concerned the money which will be generated by the shipping fee. Kennebeck said "the state doesn't have 'the slightest idea' how much will come in because there is little information on what is being dumped at the Owyhee sites."

"These are mind-boggling problems," said Rep. Mark Larson, D-Mountain Home. "We have no way to know, no way to get a handle on what's going on."

He said having monitors at the site will solve 99 percent of the problems.

"If the waste generators know their loads will be checked, that's going to take care of the alphasod problem," he said.

The interim study committee proposed several bills, but Deekard said the bill passed by the House on Monday may be the only major legislation enacted this session.

The Legislature earlier passed a bill making each day of a continuing violation a separate offense.

Tax break may be cut

BOISE (AP) — Legislation awaiting a final vote in the Idaho Senate would cut the benefits of the recently enacted 50-50 property tax exemption in half.

The Senate on Monday voted to amend 50-50 legislation to reduce the allowable exemption to the first \$25,000 of the market value of an owner-occupied home, or 25 percent.

The current law as enacted by voters in 1982 applies to the first \$50,000, or 50 percent.

The amendment — sponsored by

Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, — came on a bill clarifying the deadlines and qualifications for those applying for the exemption.

Opponents of the 50-50 exemption say it unfairly shifted the property tax burden from residential homeowners to agriculture and business.

Idaho has seven agreements with schools in surrounding states to guarantee Idaho students admission to those schools. The Legislature last year voted to require students to repay one-third of the subsidy, but the Board of Education is still working on regulations to start the repayment program.

Med students could be billed

BOISE (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee is trying again to come up with a way to have medical students repay part of the state's subsidy of their education.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 6-4 Monday to introduce a new bill on the subject — the latest in a long line considered this session.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, D-Boise, said the latest bill would require a medical student to repay about 32 percent of the state subsidy.

If a student returned to Idaho to practice after graduation, one-fourth of the obligation could be wiped out.

Idaho has seven agreements with schools in surrounding states to guarantee Idaho students admission to those schools. The Legislature last year voted to require students to repay one-third of the subsidy, but the Board of Education is still working on regulations to start the repayment program.

Dies after transplant

Nampa boy loses his battle

BOISE (AP) — A 3 1/2-year-old Nampa boy who underwent a bone-marrow transplant that doctors hoped would save his life died Monday at a Minnesota hospital.

Cody Taylor died of heart failure, said William Krivit, the boy's physician at the University of Minnesota. An autopsy was planned.

The youngster, a victim of Wolman's disease, underwent a March 8 transplant operation after a

fund-raising drive in southwestern Idaho produced more than \$80,000 for his expenses.

Marrow for the boy's surgery was taken from the body of his mother, Kim Wade.

Efforts to raise money for the Taylor boy's care began in December after publicity about his illness. Donations ranged from auction proceeds to corporate gifts.

Residents of southwestern Idaho

charted Cody's plight as he went through tests in Minnesota and eventually was accepted for the transplant program.

The boy suffered from a rare hereditary disorder that left his body lacking enzymes needed for digestion. He underwent radiation treatment before his operation to reduce the risk of his body rejecting the marrow, Krivit said.

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Valley life

Computers would help sort out stepfamilies

The Stepfamilies are coming! The Stepfamilies are coming! Not only are their numbers on the rise, but because 75 percent of divorced men remarry, by 1990 there will be more stepfamilies than traditional ones, your fathers' days when they were rare and had a lot of bugs to be worked out. My grandmother, sparked by a low threshold of boredom, was married five times. At family reunions, there was no such thing as a family resemblance. We never knew what it was, so we never knew if we had it.

I had a whole brother and a half sister. In her turn had a half brother, a half sister, a step-sister, and a full sister. We always prefaced every meeting with, "Who's your father?" I went from there. We had half-aunts, uncles by divorce, and a few dozen cousins by association. We racked up stepchildren three years' younger than their fathers' mothers, mothers who couldn't begin to spell their sister's last name, and grandfathers who were never too sure who you were. I went to a funeral once and wept like a baby over an aunt who was never related to me.

Just last week I said I saw no need whatsoever for a home computer. I take that back. If there is one area that needs a single unit for names and relationships, that can be printed out in a matter of seconds, it's the stepfamily.

Take the child whose divorced mother had four children and



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

married a widower with five, all under 18. He was the only kid in town with two brothers named Jimmy, a brother and a sister a month apart and two sisters 12 days apart. A rabbit on a good day, couldn't top that.

The record-keeping alone of these families is enough to boggle the mind. Traditional families have enough problems keeping track of immunizations and school records without having to figure out who had their tonsils out and who didn't.

The computer would not only keep pace with how many tickets are needed for graduation and seats for the wedding, but whether or not the separation would allow for three mothers and three fathers to sit in peace and love or be scattered throughout the crowd.

I had a terrible time once explaining to a teacher about the twins in our family who were six and eight who had the same last name. They were not twins to each other in her class because the six-year-old twin got held back when I moved with their father, and the eight-year-old twin lived with his mother in another town.

I don't know why they looked alike. Someone should have kept better records.

Should couple take pooch to Europe

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning a trip to France and Italy in about six months and we want to take our dog with us. We have OKs from our dog's vet as well as from France, Italy and the airline we're booked on. We will be staying with friends and it's all right with them, too.

We have no one to leave her with, so our vet advised us to take her with us as she might grieve herself to death if she were left in a kennel. We will be gone from two to three months.

She will have to travel in a "cage" in the hold of the aircraft. We were told by friends that she would catch pneumonia or freeze to death, but we checked with the airline and were told that the temperature in the hold of the aircraft is the same temperature as in the passenger section.

Abby, will you please ask your readers if they have ever taken their dogs overseas?

We are even thinking of taking ours on a day run to Fresno. We plan to keep the cage in the living room of our home so she will become accustomed to it. We know all about permits for her to enter Italy and France. Our vet is taking care of all that. This is the vacation we have always dreamed about, and we are no spring chickens. It is now or never. Help us, please!



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DOG LOVERS IN SAN MATEO
DEAR DOG LOVERS: If your vet approves, and the airline agrees, that seems sufficient assurance. If I hear from any dog lovers (pro or con), I will keep you posted. Dog lovers, send me your tales.

DEAR ABBY: I read with concern that yet another poor soul (a widowed senior citizen, no less) was put through unnecessary agony when her blood test showed a false-positive for syphilis.

I'm sure you gave much comfort to many by publicizing the fact that people who at some time in their lives have had malaria, scarlet fever, infectious mononucleosis and many other diseases are apt to show a false-positive for syphilis. But, Abby, you failed to mention another very common reason for this — the flu shot! I didn't know this until my blood test showed positive for syphilis, and I knew it was not possible for me to have contracted that disease. Finally my dermatologist asked me if I had had a flu shot. I told him I had. Then

he told me that could account for the false-positive in my blood test.

Please mention this in your column, Abby. Many people (particularly senior citizens) take flu shots as a matter of routine. I did.

— BETTY'S, MESA ARIZ.

DEAR BETTY: Consider it mentioned. And thanks for the input.

DEAR ABBY: I am 100 percent for car seats and seat belts for toddlers. Many parents have a difficult time buckling very young youngsters into car seats. Here's how I handled the problem.

When my child put up a fight, I simply told her that the car wouldn't

start until all the seat belts were fastened. Then I "demonstrated" by wiggling the car keys without starting the engine.

Since we were going to Grandma and Pop Pop's house, a place she loved to go, she readily agreed to let me fasten her seat belt through her car seat.

It took a few screaming sessions (her, not me) before I hit on that idea. She tested me a few times, but when she learned the car wouldn't start unless all the seat belts were fastened, she gave in in a hurry.

My girlfriend tried it with her child, and it worked like a charm.

— PENNSYLVANIA MOM

Favorite area recipe

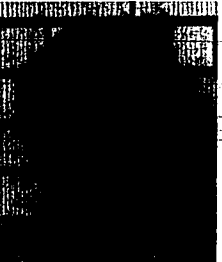
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 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup molasses
- SECOND MIX**
- 3-cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 - 1 cup of raisins
 - 1 cup dates
 - 1 cup candied cherries, cut up
 - 1 cup candied pineapple
- Combine the 2 mixes. Place in greased-tube pan or 10-inch cast-iron skillet. Bake 15 minutes at 250 degrees, and then 1 hour and 15 minutes at 300 degrees.

Twin Falls boy earns Eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — Trent Stimpson, the son of Dick and Marjorie Stimpson of Twin Falls, was awarded his Eagle Scout rank at a Court of Honor held recently at the Twin Falls Third Ward chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Stimpson, a member of Troop 100, has served as senior patrol leader and has attended Camp Bradley and the Mta-Shu backpacking camp.

For his Eagle project, Stimpson planned and organized troop members in the painting of the restrooms at Cascade Park.



TRENT STIMPSON

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Troy D. C. Howell, son of Fred and Yanya Pflieger of Twin Falls, is participating in Team Spirit '84, as a member of Battalion Landing 1/3, 31st Marine Amphibious unit, based at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Sgt. Ronald L. Neumann, son of Terry C. and Carol E. Neumann of Twin Falls is participating in Team Spirit '84 as a member of Wing Engineer Squadron 17, Marine Corps Base Camp S. D. Butler, Okinawa, Japan.

TWIN FALLS — Daren E. Jack, brother of Darrell Jack of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Air Force. He is a strategic navigator and bombardier at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., with the 92nd Bombardment Wing.

JEROME — Gordon L. Pierce, son of Mrs. Barbara Vanourney of Jerome, is serving aboard the Submarine James Monroe, making a strategic missile patrol out of Holy Loch, Scotland. He is a second class fire control ballistic technician and graduated in 1979 from Twin Falls High School.

GLENN'S FERRY — Seaman Michael Anthony, son of Mrs. Grace Olsen of Glenns Ferry, is training as an electronics technician at the San Diego Naval Base. He is a 1982 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School.

GLENN'S FERRY — Airman First Class John Menzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Menzik of Glenns Ferry, was recently promoted to his present rank. After completing basic training at Lackland base, Texas, he is stationed at the Minot, N. D., airbase. He is a 1982 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School.

GLENN'S FERRY — Greg Morris, son of Mrs. Margaret Castor of Glenns Ferry, has been promoted to Navy Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare technician second class. A graduate of the Misawa High School in Japan, he is serving with Patrol Squadron 22, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Hawaii.

GLENN'S FERRY — David Johaneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johaneck of Glenns Ferry, is taking advanced training in mechanics at the graduate of Glenns Ferry High School. Johaneck completed basic training at Lackland Airbase, Texas.

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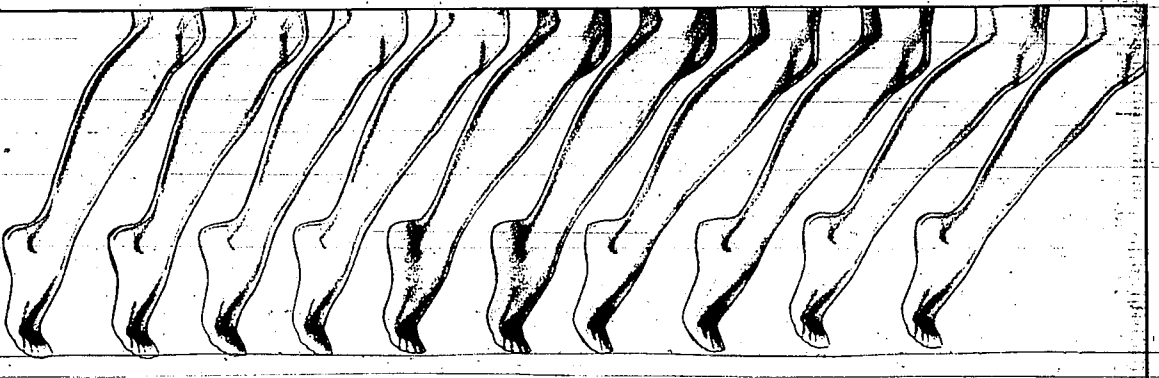
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- 555 - Body Smoothes® Support Pantyhose, Sandalfoot, reg. \$6.75 Now \$5.60
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- 392 - Opaque Pantyhose, Sandalfoot, reg. \$3.75 Now \$3.10

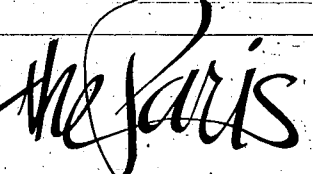
Colors: Bare, Bahja, Torte, Tempo, Gentian, Cocoa Crema, Saffr Taupo, Blk Orblack (Color not available in all styles.) Plus Summer Spice, Pink Mist, Boro, Coral Sand, White, Palm Mauve, Le Creme de Cocco.

Please add 4 1/2% sales tax and \$1.00 delivery charge.

QUANTITY	STYLE	COLOR	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	PRICE

Charge Account # _____ Amount Enclosed _____ Check O.K. M.O.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____



- CSI rodeo this weekend C3
- AL East preview C3
- Classified C4-8



Michigan, Irish reach NIT finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Senior forward Tom Sluby scored 20 points, 16 in the second half, to lead Notre Dame to a 65-59 victory over Southwestern Louisiana Monday night and a berth against Michigan in the championship game of the 47th National Invitation Tournament.

Earlier, Michigan, led by sophomore center Roy Tarpley's 23 points, advanced to the finals with a 78-75 triumph over Virginia Tech.

Michigan and Notre Dame play for the title Wednesday night.

Sluby hit on an assortment of short jump shots and drives to the basket and was responsible for 10 of the Irish's 24 points at halftime when they led 34-19.

Joe Howard, the leading receiver on Notre Dame's football team for the last three years who became the point guard on the basketball squad, came through for the Irish, 21-11, during the game's final minutes.

With Notre Dame leading 58-55, Ken Barlow of the Irish was called for an offensive foul that nullified a successful dunk. The Ragin' Cajuns came downcourt and Alonzo Allen missed a jump shot that Howard rebounded. Nine seconds later, Howard fed Barlow for a three-point play and a six-point Notre Dame lead.

Howard, a 5-foot-9 junior, then made two free throws with 1:20 remaining and six seconds later he stole the ball as USL tried to get back in the game.

Southwestern Louisiana, 23-6, was led by Allen, who finished with 20 points, one more than George Almones.

The Ragin' Cajuns rallied from a 32-21 deficit with 17:14 remaining in the game and took a 49-48 lead with 7:37 left on a basket by Graylin Warner, their first lead since 7-6.

The lead changed hands as Sluby hit a long jumper to put the Irish ahead to stay 54-53. He added another basket for a 56-53 cushion and Notre Dame outscored USL 15-6 over the final 6:37.

Barlow added 13 points, the only other Notre Dame player in double

figures. Warner had 12 for the Ragin' Cajuns in the battle of independent schools.

Both teams overcame a slow first half in which Notre Dame shot 40 percent and USL 38, with the teams combining for 15 turnovers.

Michigan 78, Virginia Tech 75

In the earlier game, sophomore center Roy Tarpley scored 23 points, including two free throws with 45 seconds remaining that gave Michigan the lead for good.

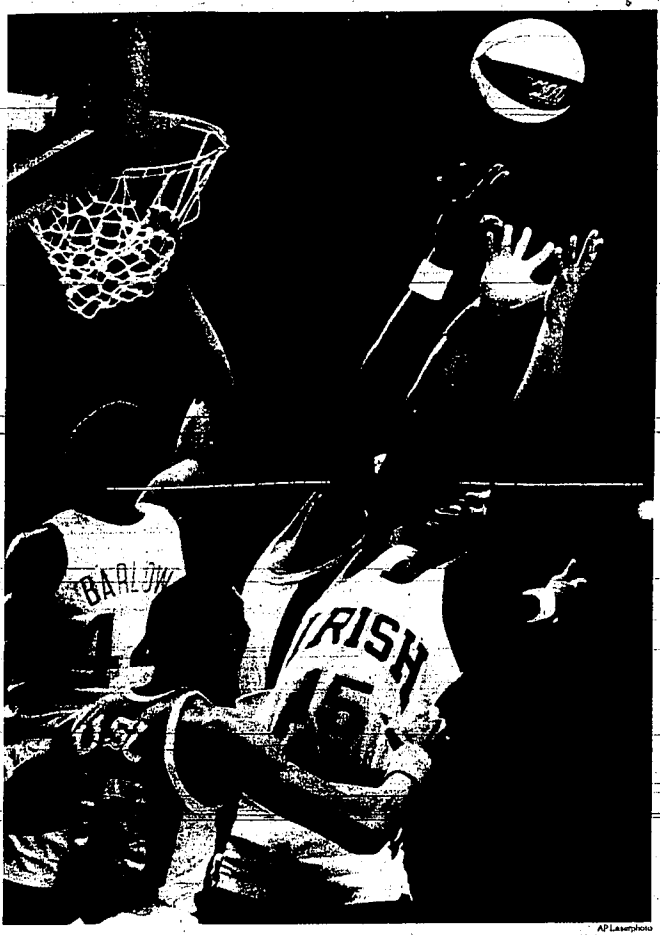
Tarpley's two key free throws in the final minute gave Michigan, 22-10, a 76-75 lead. Virginia Tech called time out with 42 seconds left and again with 26 seconds remaining to set up a chance at a winning field goal.

With 19 seconds left, guard Tim Lewis missed a 15-foot jump shot and Tarpley pulled down the rebound and passed to freshman guard Antoine Joubert, who went the length of the court for a clinching layup with 10 seconds remaining.

Virginia Tech, 21-13, led 75-74 with 2:06 left on a long jump shot by sophomore guard Dell Curry, who finished as the game's high scorer with 24 points. Michigan missed two scoring opportunities in the next minute and Tarpley fouled forward Perry Young with 1:09 remaining. But Young missed both free throws, setting the stage for Tarpley's heroics.

Joining Tarpley in double figures for Michigan were Joubert, who finished with 17 points, forward Tim McCormick with 15 and forward Butch Wade with 12 points, seven above his season average. In addition to Curry, Young had 18 points and center Bob Beecher 15 for Virginia Tech.

The Hoosiers opened a 39-30 lead late in the first half, but Michigan cut it to 44-40 at halftime on two free throws by Joubert with four seconds to go. Michigan finally caught up, 56-56 on a jump shot by Richard Beilford, who had his first lead of the second half 60-58 on Joubert's jumper with 12:34 remaining.



Notre Dame forward Donald Royal, 15, extends himself for a rebound in Monday's game

Local bowlers surge

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls bowlers have taken over the lead in the Class A doubles competition following the fourth weekend of the Idaho Women's Bowling Tournament.

Lois Hansen and Sue Cameron of Twin Falls turned in a score of 1,171 last weekend, edging Connie Haywood and Jonna Dunton of Boise by just six pins. Hansen also had the high series in week four's competition; a 658.

Six more weekends remain in the scorching tournament, which is being held at two Twin Falls bowling lanes.

Larrie Hush of Buhl continues to lead the women's Class B overall competition, with a score of 1,732. She and Peggy Ainsworth are also atop the B doubles standings, leading Sherry Hill and Kay Gillespie of Twin Falls by 1,212 to 1,141.

In the C singles division, the leading is Diane Jones of Twin Falls with a 588, holding a six-pin lead over Bernadine Alexander of Boise.

Next weekend will be Delegates Week at the tournament, with the women's associa on delegates scheduling the annual meeting for Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

TWIN FALLS — Results from week four of the Idaho Women's Bowling Tournament, held last weekend at two Twin Falls bowling lanes:

Class A

1, Mc's Soutpaw Magic, Boise-Twin Falls, 2,814.

2, Coca-Cola of Pocatello, 2,644.

Class B

1, Chellis Lanes, Challis, 2,384.

2, Ontario Producers, Ontario, Ore., 2,334.

Class C

1, Albertson's II, Boise, 2,261.

2, Little Angels, Rigby, 2,234.

Class D

1, Bob Bates Ford, McCall, 2,196.

2, Donatiers, Idaho Falls-Rigby, 2,138.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Class A

1, Jackie Thomas, Boise, 1,761.

2, Karen Fox, Twin Falls, 1,747.

Class B

1, Larrie Hush, Buhl, 1,732.

2, Kay Gillespie, Twin Falls, 1,681.

Class C

1, Chris Davis, Boise, 1,541.

2, Leah Mae Johnson, Rupert, 1,533.

Class D

1, Connie Polton, Caldwell, 1,384.

2, Joan Ford, Emmett, 1,279.

Strikes

Class A

1, Laurie Wilnorh, Caldwell, 651.

2, Jackie Thomas, Boise, 616.

Class B

1, Marj Linscheld, American Falls, 611.

2, Connie Molynaux, Buhl, 574.

See VIRGINIA on Page C2

A-3 girls triumph easily

Eiman's bomb helps M.V. All-Stars shade Canyon boys

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Hansen center Steve Eiman swished a three-pointer with two seconds left Monday night, helping the Magic Valley Conference All-Stars past their A-3 Canyon Conference counterparts 77-74.

Earlier, the Canyon Conference girls had no problem carving out a 63-52 decision.

Eiman's long jumper — off the left baseline — capped a climactic final quarter that saw the A-4 stars fall away a seven-point lead, fall behind by a point, go ahead by three, get tied with 15 seconds left and then win it.

A-4 Coach Neal Wyatt, Oakley, was the picture of self-restraint as he watched that seven-point lead dwindle.

To that point, both he and Canyon Conference mentor Ron Knowles had

stuck close to double platooning, making the changes every four minutes. Knowles started changing up with about three minutes left but Wyatt stuck with the platoon plan until the minute mark.

"I felt if they were going to leave it (the win) up for grabs, we were going to go with our shooters," Wyatt said.

But he withstood the temptation as the Canyon stars cut into a tie at 70-70 with 1:34 to play. After Eiman's Greg Jarroldink hit one free throw to give the Canyon its first lead since early in the third quarter, Wyatt made his move.

"The boys who didn't get to play that extra minute came off the floor and said it was great, that they'd rather go out a winner," Wyatt said.

Ratt River's Jex Heaton shined the A-4 ahead from the charity stripe and Eiman then made a steal that led to a free throw try. Eiman missed it but

Castellor's Alan Sample tailed it back from the second rebounding position to give the A-4 a three-point advantage.

But Valley's Martin Mussmann, who was the most effective player overall on the floor, particularly defensively, squared things with a swisher from the top of the key.

The A-4 boys then set a record for the game — making four passes — before Eiman let fly with his winner.

"No," Wyatt answered with a smile. "We didn't set it up for a center to take the 20-footer. But it didn't matter because I felt we had the best five shooters on the team out there at the time and whoever got the final shot was probably as good as any other."

For Wyatt it ran his record to 3-0 in all-star games — the first two in the Magic Valley Easter Seals and now this one. It marked the second time in

six outings that the A-4s have trimmed the A-3s.

The difference in the game was that the A-3s declined to take advantage of their height advantage, contenting themselves to throw up bombs most of the night. The A-4s had their share of howitzers airborne but shot a better percentage.

The Magic Valley Conference was considerably better at the foul line, hitting 17 of 30 while the Canyon lads were a poor 9-20. Overall, the A-4s came close to equaling the A-3s in rebounding.

The Canyon Conference gave its faithful some false security early in the night. The A-4s had their share of howitzers airborne but shot a better percentage.

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The Canyon Conference gave its faithful some false security early in the night. The A-4s had their share of howitzers airborne but shot a better percentage.

Sample, Eiman and Murtaugh's Pratt Matthews hit consecutive points to give the A-4s a 56-49 lead.

That seven points was still there at 64-57 until the Canyon Conference made its closing rally.

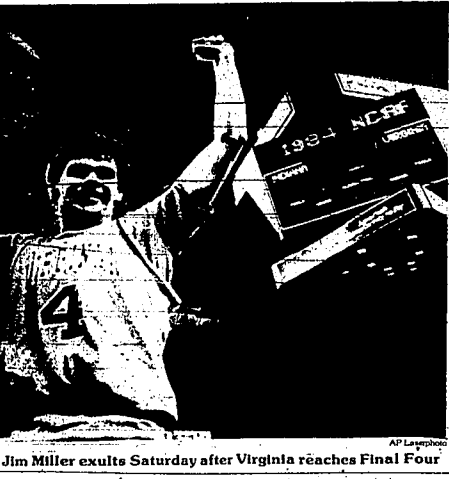
Things were happy for the A-4 girls only in the opening minute when Hagerman's Susie McIntosh gave the

Magic Valley League a 2-0 lead: But Kimberly's Jenny Stark and Natalie Eilers sent the Canyon League into the lead and by the end of the first quarter, the A-3 girls held a 14-4 advantage.

That simply increased throughout the night.

CO GIRLS		M.V. GIRLS		M.V. BOYS		CANYON BOYS	
Player	fg ft-r pt	Player	fg ft-r pt	Player	fg ft-r pt	Player	fg ft-r pt
Crutcher	3 13 0 7	Seyers	3 0 0 1 6	Sample	10 23 2 22	Furrows	2 0 0 1 4
Stark	1 13 0 3	Booke	2 14 1 5	Sample	3 0 0 2	Lovins	4 0 0 4 10
Sifers	2 0 0 2	Book	1 14 3 3	Heaton	4 6 6 14	Peterson	1 2 4 3 4
Darraght	3 13 1 7	Harpner	0 0 0 2 0	Tracy	0 4 4 2	Manung	2 0 0 0 4
Wheeler	0 0 0 1	Gates	1 0 0 1	Ernst	0 0 0 0	Turner	1 0 0 0 4
Krigger	0 0 0 1	Higby	0 0 1 2	Stanger	3 0 0 2	Thorne	1 0 0 0 4
Flack	2 0 0 2 4	Andrews	2 14 2 2	Larson	2 4 4 2	Sorens	2 10 3 3
Clermons	5 4 7 21 4	Prkins	2 0 0 1 4	Pickett	0 0 0 3 0	Gough	1 0 1 1 2
Totals	27 47 10 83	Totals	14 31 11 43	Totals	29 70 10 173	Totals	31 82 17 74
Canyon Conference	14 35 44 63	Canyon Conference	19 36 55 74	Magic Valley League	4 11 19 32	Magic Valley League	4 11 19 32
Magic Valley League	4 11 19 32	Magic Valley League	4 11 19 32	Three-point goals	3	Canyon (Jarroldink 2, Mussmann)	Magic Valley (Eiman, Larson)

Virginia owns Final Four talent — so who needs Ralph?



Jim Miller exults Saturday after Virginia reaches Final Four

By DAN BARRERIO
Dallas Morning News

SEATTLE — "Ralph, where are you, Ralph?" Surely, Terry Holland asked the question, even though he knew the answer. The scoreboard read Wake Forest 63, Virginia 51, and there was not a thing Holland or any of his Virginia players could do about it. Well, maybe Ralph Sampson could have done something about it, but he was in Houston dodging sky scrapers and NBA elbows. Ralph was gone.

And so were the Cavaliers, not only from the ACC tourney, but also, it appeared, from making their fourth consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. Says Holland: "I was destroyed."

"Ralph, where are you, Ralph?"

Day two of the ACC tournament, Virginia may have been gone, but many of its fans stayed around. So sorry they did. Maryland supporters reminded them not so subtly of what had happened the day before and what it apparently meant in weeks to come. "NTTI NTTI NTTI!" they chanted, as they looked in the direction of the Virginia cheering section.

Holland never heard them. He was already gone — even his wife didn't know where he had run away as he could go. He was out looking for talent.

"Ralph, where are you, Ralph?"

Saturday, East Regional championship, Atlanta, Terry Holland still was talking about that loss to Wake Forest. And he was smiling at the pain.

"Thank goodness the selection committee didn't see that game," he says. "They probably wouldn't have selected us."

Fifteen minutes before, Virginia guard Ricky Stokes, all five feet, 10 inches of him, was cradling the ball and jumping in the air as he heard the horn sound. The scoreboard read Virginia 50, Indiana 62, and Stokes was falling to the court, buried by teammates united in their joy.

Virginia was in the Final Four.

"Ralph? Who's Ralph?"

Nobody can figure it out. A prominent NBA scout said this about the Virginia basketball team: "Who's Ralph? Get to help him? Nobody. Othell Wilson? C'mon. Rick Carlisle? Get serious. There is no talent on that team besides Ralph."

A year later, the Cavaliers are in the Final Four, with "Houston" and "Georgetown" and "Kentucky," and Stokes was falling to the court, buried by teammates united in their joy.

Yes, but wasn't it Holland who a month ago was quoted as saying: "It'd be an unlikely quartet to build a national contender around. I think anyone would admit to that. If someone had said four years ago, 'Take Stokes and Wilson and Carlisle and (Kenton) Edelin and go play Houston and Louisville four years from now,' you would have said, 'Right, I think I'll sell insurance.'"

The Virginia Cavaliers are tournament record and second-round among the 53 NCAA teams, worst among the 24 at-large teams. They got in anyway — it's arguable he deserved to — on the strength of a killer schedule that included games against 11 of the 16 seeded teams.

"OK, fine. So they got in. But one thing is to get in, another to win four in a row and be one of four teams still playing for a national title. How did they do it?"

Frost, there's luck. Virginia beat Iona by one, Arkansas by two in overtime and Indiana by two along the tourney trail. Wilson's winning shot against Iona fell in; an Iona player missed a free throw that could have tied the game. Carlisle's game-winning shot against Arkansas was made possible only because Arkansas's Alvin Robertson had blocked a shot by Wilson — and the ball had fallen right into Carlisle's hands. "Luck," admits Holland.

"The luck of the draw also has helped. The best team they had to beat was Indiana. True, the Hoosiers did upset top-ranked North Carolina, but they were still a young, vulnerable team that as Knight said was hardly the best in the country."

The Cavaliers do deserve some credit, though. An intelligent team of five role players, they play basketball as the Washington Redskins play football: They wait for the other team to self-destruct and then pick up the pieces. And there is some talent: Wilson, the playmaker, also has developed into an excellent defensive player, as he showed by shutting out Indiana guard Steve Aford for 33 minutes. Olden Polynice, the 6-foot-11 freshman center, is unpolished, but he already moves to the ball better than Ralph ever did. Carlisle and Jim Miller can be explosive shooters and Edelin, despite a range of "three or four inches," as he says, makes big plays.

Clearly, though, this is merely a good team that has gotten hot at the right time. Not having Sampson, who led Virginia to the Final Four during his sophomore year, has hurt.

Yet it has helped, too. In his own way, not having

See VIRGINIA on Page C2

'Sale' of Olympic Torch appears over; Greeks placated

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek Olympic officials said Monday they were "satisfied" that U.S. organizers are stopping the controversial commercial sponsorship of the Olympic torch relay for this summer's Los Angeles Games.

transfer to the United States." "If it is proved that commercialization is still going on, then we will know the LAOOC has acted in bad faith and we will react accordingly," Filaretos added.

traditional flame-lighting ceremony. Last week the dispute apparently was settled with a statement saying the LAOOC in consideration of the sensitivities of the Greek people and the concern of the Greek Olympic Committee has decided to call a halt to accepting charitable contributions.

relax already have found sponsors. He said 9,000 kilometers would be run without sponsors by amateur athletes and former U.S. marathon champions.

In Los Angeles, an LAOOC spokesman said on Monday that the April 10 cutoff date still stands. "We've reached an accord with them and we intend to honor our contract," said Amy Quinn, the LAOOC press secretary.

Filaretos said the LAOOC's decision to call a halt to accepting contributions from sponsors was "a compromise but the only solution to the disagreement and a victory for principles and Greek public opinion."

But Spyros Pinos, mayor of ancient Olympia, near the site of the original Olympic Games of 776 B.C., has said his 700 villagers are determined to stay in the way of the flame-lighting ceremony for the Los Angeles Games "unless American organizers give back all the money already collected."

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

7:30 P.M. - Channel 4 NBA Basketball: Dallas Mavericks vs. Houston Rockets.

SportSlate

COLLEGE TRACK: 1000m - Mike McNeil, Oregon State, 2:33.15. 1500m - Mike McNeil, Oregon State, 4:11.15.

NIT schedule

Table with columns for Game, Date, Time, Location, and Score. Includes games like North Carolina vs. Duke and Duke vs. Wake Forest.

Basketball

NCAA pairings

1. Michigan vs. Duke, 8:30 P.M., Durham, N.C. 2. North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, 8:30 P.M., Durham, N.C.

NIT boxscores

Table showing basketball game scores and statistics for various teams like Duke, Wake Forest, and North Carolina.

Women's pairings

1. North Carolina vs. Duke, 10:30 P.M., Durham, N.C. 2. Wake Forest vs. North Carolina, 10:30 P.M., Durham, N.C.

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

Baseball

Final Four stats: Duke, 59-12; Wake Forest, 40-20; North Carolina, 37-23; Virginia, 27-23.

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

ProfFootball

Michigan's Hebert passes for 447 yards in triumph

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Bobby Hebert passed for four touchdowns and a United States Football League record 447 yards Monday night to lead the undefeated Michigan Panthers to a 52-34 victory over the host Houston Gamblers.

A second-year pro from Northwestern Louisiana, Hebert broke the record of 440 yards set Sunday by New Orleans' Johnnie Walton.

The 86 points scored by the two teams was a new USFL mark. The previous record was set earlier this season when Houston defeated Chicago 41-36.

Hebert, who completed 26 of 37 passes, engineered a touchdown and a field goal in the last five minutes of the first half to give Michigan a 24-21 advantage.

Hebert hit Derek Holloway on a 72-yard pass with 9:52 left in the third quarter, a score matched two plays later by the Gamblers, 9-2, on a 63-yard touchdown pass from Jim Kelly to Clarence Verdin.

The Panthers, 5-0, broke the game open when Linnie Patrick rushed 11 yards for a touchdown with 11:15 left in the first half to give Michigan a 14-7 lead with 1:12 left in the third period.

Anthony Carter rushed in a 55-yard pass from Hebert and Patrick added a 14-yard run for a 22-14 margin with 7:41 remaining in the game.

Holloway caught six passes for 133 yards for Michigan.

The Gamblers took a 14-7 lead with 14:50 left in the first half on Kelly's two 9-yard scoring passes to Scott

Linescores

Table showing linescores for various football games including Michigan vs Houston and New Orleans vs Tampa Bay.

Bowling

Continued from Page C1

1. Diane Jones, Twin Falls, 591, 2. Bernadine Alexander, Boise, 587.

1. Ida Mae Zuercher, Ujtry, 601, 2. Marjorie Galleaga, Hayden, 600.

1. Lois Hanson-Sue Cameron, Twin Falls, 1,171, 2. Corale Haycock-Johns Dunlap, Boise, 1,168.

1. Peggy Alarwood-Larke Hush, Bush, 1,211, 2. Sherry Hill-Kay Gilliland, Boise, 1,141.

1. Nancy Belknap-John Coffin, Homedale, 1,082, 2. Kay Kirsch-Susan Kirsch, Boise, 1,154.

1. Augusta McGovern-John Sweet, Challis, 1,068, 2. Bea Barnes-Linda Miller, Boise, 923.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

Football

USFL standings

Table showing USFL standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

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Virginia

Continued from Page C1

Sampson may be the single most important reason the Cavaliers (21-11) have gotten this far. This year, the pressure was off everyone, including Howard. "I'm not nearly as good a coach as people will make me out to be this year," he says, "and I'm not nearly as bad a coach as people made me out to be before this."

"This year has been a lot more fun," says Wilson. "The last few years with Ralph, we have been the team that was supposed to win it all. If we lost, we were a failure. This year has been a lot more relaxing. We just play and -- see what happens."

Advertisement for STOP Smoking Gum and STOP-EASY Nicotine Replacement Therapy, including contact information for Crowley Pharmacy and Magic Valley Drug.

USFL roundup

McGhee and Richard Johnson. Novo Bojovic kicked a 27-yard field goal and Hebert hit Carter with an 11-yard pass with 1:15 left in the third period to put the defending league champions ahead 24-21.

John Williams tallied Michigans first touchdown on a 1-yard run with 1:22 to play in the first quarter.

Birmingham 27, Tampa Bay 9. The Birmingham Stallions rolled to their fourth straight victory Monday night, crushing Tampa Bay 27-9 with a ball-control offense that consumed

nearly 42 minutes of the clock. Cliff Stoudt ran for one touchdown and set up another with a 47-yard pass to Joey Jones as the Stallions remained one game behind the New Orleans Greys in the Southern Division standings.

The triumph also spoiled the professional debut of Tampa Bay's rookie quarterback Wayne Peace, who made his first start in front of a crowd of 37,859.

Stoudt ran 2 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter and used his 47-yard completion to Jones to set up a 10-yard touchdown pass to Leon Perry's 1-yard plunge for a 20-9 advantage with 2:11 left in the third period.

Advertisement for BUYING Gold Jewelry, Gold Coins, Silver Bullion, and US Coin Collections. Includes contact information for Idaho Coin Galleries.

Advertisement for IDAHO COIN GALLERIES, featuring various gold and silver items.

Advertisement for OUTFIT YOUR SOFTBALL TEAM FOR LESS! featuring sports gear and uniforms.

Advertisement for Roice Farm Equipment Auction, featuring various farm machinery.

Advertisement for TRACTORS, featuring various tractor models and specifications.

Advertisement for HAYING EQUIPMENT, featuring various haying machines and tools.

Advertisement for CULTIVATION & OTHER, featuring various cultivation and farm equipment.

Advertisement for GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT, featuring various ground working machines.

Advertisement for MISCELLANEOUS, featuring various miscellaneous items for sale.

Advertisement for Older Machinery, featuring various older farm equipment.

Advertisement for Auctioneers, listing names and contact information for auction services.

Rodeo

Intercollegiate event this weekend at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold its annual intercollegiate rodeo here this weekend.

The event, which will include evening performances on Friday and Saturday and an afternoon show on Sunday, is expected to draw some 200 competitors from 12 different junior colleges and universities in the Intermountain area.

The rodeo will be held in the indoor arena at the CSI Expo Center.

Contestants will be vying for points to qualify for the national

collegiate rodeo.

Tickets are available at Vickers Saddlery, Macle's, Petersen's Western Wear and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls and Ross' Western Wear in Jerome. They are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 for the night shows and \$3 for adults and \$1 for children for the afternoon performance.

Friday's session is slated for 8 p.m., while Saturday's go-rounds will be held at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Dances will be held after each performance and the individual and team awards will be presented at the dance Saturday night following the final session.

Baseball

Orioles appear even stronger

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series examining the four major league baseball divisions races.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
The Associated Press

What are Joe Altobelli, and the Baltimore Orioles going to do for an encore?

"The 1983 season was a tremendous one," said Altobelli, who managed the Orioles to the world championship in his first year as Earl Weaver's successor.

AL East

"That was last year. This year, Altobelli is taking an established skipper, saying, 'Every club in the American League East has improved itself during the off-season.'"

Altobelli is almost right. How the New York Yankees, for instance, have improved by losing Goose Gosage and George Frazier for their bullpen remains to be seen. But the list of improved clubs includes Baltimore.

"We have strengthened our club at third base with the addition of Wayne Gross and added depth to our pitching with the acquisition of Tom Underwood," said Altobelli.

Although the Orioles have power-hitting superstars at shortstop (AL most valuable player Cal Ripken Jr.) and first base (Eddie Murray), they will go as far as their pitching takes them. Last year, it took them all the way despite a rash of injuries. They boast a solid rotation of Scott McGregor, Mike Boddicker, Mike Flanagan and Storm Davis. Tippy Martinez and Sammy Stewart provide a lefty-righty relief punch, and batting Rick Dempsey, the World Series MVP, is one of the game's top catchers.

As for the well-publicized "role" players, Gross will pitch with Todd Cruz at third (second baseman Rich Dauer completes an infield that rarely makes a mistake). The left field platoon of John Lowenstein and Gary Roenicke produced 35 home runs and runs batted in during 1983, while Al Bumbry and John Shelby in center scored 125 runs. Jim Dwyer and Dan Ford will split time in right — talented Mike Young could challenge — and dependable Ken Singleton is the designated hitter.

"I have been told all winter how difficult it is for a championship team to repeat the following year," Altobelli said. "But I believe the 1984 Orioles are certainly capable of doing so."

The Detroit Tigers finished six games behind Baltimore with the third-best record in the majors last year. And after acquiring Darrell Evans for first base punch and Willie Hernandez for the bullpen, the Tigers have "our strongest every day lineup in ... a smooth blend of youth and maturity" with Evans, (second baseman) Lou Whitaker and (shortstop) Alan Trammell in the infield and Lance Parrish behind the plate, according to Manager Sparky Anderson.

Whitaker and Trammell both hit over .300 — the first time a keystone combination did that in the AL since 1949 — and won Gold Gloves. Parrish drove in 114 runs and threw out a higher percentage of runners trying to steal than any catcher in the majors. Larry Herndon and Chet Lemon are solid in left field and center. The pitching starts with 20-game winner Jack Morris, and Dan Petry, who won 19, but Mike Wilcox and Juan Berenguer must come through.



If Detroit is to supplant Baltimore, the AP's will need a big year from Jack Morris; right.

Briefly in Sports

Top Final Four pick: Hoyas

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Georgetown's Hoyas are 6-5 favorites to win the NCAA basketball tournament, with Kentucky the second choice, according to odds posted Monday by Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book.

Kentucky was listed at 7-5 odds, Houston at 3-2, and Virginia at 4-1.

Boiseans shine in bowling

BOISE (AP) — Boise teams and individuals dominated the first round of a seven-week series as the Idaho State men's bowling tournament opened here on Sunday.

An all-star group of senior citizens from the host Westgate Lanes calling themselves the Handy Caps totaled 3,211 to take the lead in handicap action. Reed's Shop of Caldwell claimed the high scratch total of 2,888.

Boise's Leon Gardner topped the handicap singles with a 717 series, and the team of Tom Monasterio and Cliff Rediker, Mountain Home, took the doubles handicap lead with 1,381. Rick Smith of Boise rolled a 2,326 total to pass a handicap and claimed the high scratch total of 2,888.

Competition resumes this weekend and continues through the end of April.

First-Round Results
 Team Handicap — 1, Handy Caps (Boise) 2,311, 2, A-G Lounge (Caldwell) 2,180, 3, Sunday's Best (Boise) 2,152, Scratch — Reed's Shop (Caldwell) 2,888.
 Singles Handicap — 1, Leon Gardner (Boise) 717, 2, Jim Stout Jr. (Boise) 708, 3, Roger Getrauer (Boise) 702, Scratch — Mike Taylor (Boise) 677.
 Doubles Handicap — 1, Tom Monasterio-Climb (Mountain Home) 1,381, 2, Ken Thornock-John Hill (Boise) 1,364, 3, Randy Johns-Dan Johns (Boise) 1,329, Scratch — Mike Taylor-Slave Ford (Nampa) 1,281.
 All-Events Handicap — Rick Smith (Boise) 2,888, Scratch — Rich McEwan (Boise) 1,832.

Nampa hosts youth wrestling

NAMPA — The Snake River Association AAU/USA Junior Olympics wrestling championship will be held April 6-7 at Northwest Nazarene College.

The tournament is open to wrestlers in Idaho and northeastern Nevada.

Top finishers in the tournament will advance to the Region XII competition in Seattle on June 2-3, where they can qualify for the AAU/USA Junior Olympics national wrestling championships in Indianapolis on July 12-15.

Further information can be obtained by phoning meet director Jerry Barr at 377-1810.

Rodeo group to convene

BUHL — The Magic Valley Jamboree Association will meet Saturday to elect officers and set rodeo jamboree dates for this summer.

Jamborees consist of five-team teams competing against each other in a variety of rodeo events, including barrel racing, baton racing, pole bending, water racing and figure-eight racing.

Currently, there are six adults' and two children's teams, and the association is hoping to add a few more this year. In the past, teams have represented Buhl, Jerome, Valley and Twin Falls.

The meeting will be held at the Rusty Nall Pizza Parlor here, beginning at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Women's softball meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will hold a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the council chambers at City Hall.

All sponsors' fees will be due at the meeting. Further information can be obtained by phoning Sue Hanchey at 733-9735 or 423-4757.

F&G classes in Gooding

GOODING — Youngsters can earn their hunting certification and more experienced hunters can hone up on safety at a Fish and Game Department class beginning next Tuesday in Gooding.

The series of four classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and the following week from 7 to 9 p.m. at Frahm Junior High School.

Garr Williams and Ed Jones of Gooding, both certified by the Fish and Game Department to teach hunting safety, will discuss what to do when lost, how to avoid hypothermia, bow hunting and the safe handling of fire arms.

A game warden will also be on hand to discuss hunting laws. Willis says.

On April 17 the class will meet for a final time for a target practice at the Gooding National Armory. The practice is required for persons age 12 to 15 to be certified to hunt in Idaho, Willis says.

The class costs \$2 to cover books and pamphlets, and students can register by calling Willis at 934-7802 or Jones at 934-6466. Or they can register at the first class, Willis says.

Skiing

A new crop for America

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Phil and Steve Mahre, the United States' finest male skiers over the past eight years, retired earlier this month. Christian Cooper, one of America's greatest female skiers ever, called it quits after the World Cup finals here.

But a group of hungry, young Americans are waiting in the wings. "I think next year you might see some of us plus the top Boy," said Vermont's Figer Shaw, who could be the heir-apparent to the Mahres in the technical events of Alpine skiing. "And I hope we will do it consistently. That's our goal right now, to do it in steps. Eventually we'd like to do as well as they (the Mahres) have. But you got to work up."

There are plenty of established names on the U.S. ski team already. The sensational Bill Johnson became the first American to win an Olympic downhill at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and he proved it was not just a fluke by finishing third in the final World Cup downhill standings.

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20% OFF HUNTING
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40% OFF CLOTHING

SALE WILL RUN THRU MARCH 29th
 We will be closed Friday, the 30th.
 Then at 5:00 P.M. we will auction until 9:00 P.M. Then start at 10:00 A.M., Sat., March 31st and sell the balance.

JEROME IMPLEMENT COMPANY
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 PHONE: (208) 324-3311

Tie Up A Toyota Deal Now, Horse Trading Days Are On!

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ALL UNITED CUSTOM DESIGN LUBRICANTS (WHILE INVENTORY LASTS)
UNIVERSAL CUSTOM TRACTOR FLUIDS
 For John Deere, International Harvestors, Ford, J.I. Case, Massey

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 1992 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls 733-7033

Legals - Announcements - Real estate

002-038

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS... N. Contractors, hereinafter called the Owner, hereby provides...

LEGAL NOTICE

Lenard and Mark Amoull, father and son, upon the following described property...

LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request for approval of the following described property...

002-Lost & Found

CHUCK DAVIDY FOUND DOGS... HOUND POUND NEWS... BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE...

007-Jobs of Interest

CUSTOM... APPLICATOR... EVERGREEN SERVICE... HOME CLEANING...

010-Situations Wanted

EVERGREEN SERVICE... HOME CLEANING... WILL DO POWER RAKING...

000-Homes For Sale

BUYERS WANTED! For Super Insulated Homes... Moving Home To Still Large Office...

007-Farms & Ranches

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH, Owner must sell because of other work...

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

RESUME SERVICE... TWIN FALLS & BURELY... CONFIDENTIAL... 472-2777...

SECRET BOX NUMBERS... The Times-News cannot accept advertising in a secret box number...

010-Home Property... 2 DUPLEXES... 350-3000... 350-3000... 350-3000...

000-Homes For Sale... DARLING NEW HOME... 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

007-Farms & Ranches... 6Y OWNER: 165 acres farm with 1200 cow farm to finish...

NOTICE OF ADOPTION RULES... Pursuant to Section 67-74, Idaho Code, the Department of Economic and Community Affairs...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

003-Announcements... A TRAINING CLASS in a body cleaning diet... 628-5377, Hazelton.

003-Special Notices... 005-Memorial Notices... 006-Persons...

006-Alcoholics Anonymous... 733-3333... 007-Easter Eggs... 402 East Judge Avenue...

007-Hotline... 733-0112... 008-IPYKOC... Can help, impotency, stress...

009-Selected offers... BABYSITTER NEEDED... COMBAT ENGINEER... COLLEGE FUND AVAILABLE...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

010-Professional Services... GENERAL CONTRACTOR... HOME NURSING AND THERAPY...

010-Open Houses... 010-Open House... MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 10:00 to 4:00pm...

010-Homes For Sale... A real family home in North Park area...

010-Homes For Sale... 10 acres, 3 bedroom brick home...

010-Homes For Sale... 3 YR OLD 4 bedroom, 2 bath, open floor plan...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

010-Announcements... LOCAL RESTAURANT hiring part/full time help...

010-Announcements... LEGAL WORD-PROCESSOR... EXPONENTIAL BENEFITS...

010-Announcements... WILL BABYSIT in my home... CHRISTIAN MOTHER needs...

010-Announcements... 010-Announcements... 010-Announcements...

010-Announcements... 010-Announcements... 010-Announcements...

Marketplace

733-0931

Office Hours

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines

5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day, 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION... THE TIMES-NEWS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

Rates

Table with columns: No. of Days, 3-Line Minimum, 3-Line, 4-Line, 5-Line, 6-Line. Rows for 1-2 days, 3-7 days, 8-14 days, 15-30 days.

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions... Other rates available upon request.

1/2 PRICE WANTED AD SALE CALL 733-0931 (208) FOR MORE DETAILS!

Real estate-Merchandise

038-073

038-Acreage & Lots
15 ACRES, BUILT, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, owner financing...

045-Mobile Homes
1826 SAHARA 28x60, 1984 2 1/2 full bath. For sale or trade for single wide...

051-Unifrm. Houses
KIMBERLY, 2 bdrm house, 1500/mh + 575 cleaning deposit...

051-Unifrm. Houses
215, 2 BDRM HOUSE, Stove, refrigerator & carpet. Call 733-3372.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
STUDIO, \$125, all utilities paid, near Sawtoyn in Twin Falls...

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes
DUPLX DELUXE. Air conditioned unit includes 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath living room...

057-Miscellaneous
Billiard Supplies & pool table sales. Repair, re-covering, cushions...

039-Business Property
Comm. building, Main St. Jerome, 2380 sq ft. + Barnt. Ex. terms. 324-5654.

040-Cemetery Lots
TWO LOTS - Twin Falls Cemetery Lot 7, Block 15, graves 7 and 8. Call after evenings. 837-4777.

043-Vacation Property
YEAR-ROUND Fairford Retreat. Cozy, 2 bedroom home on double Fairford City lot...

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BROCKMANN'S MOBILE HOMES 4 miles N of Porfirio Brdo. Call 532-5200.

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733-0931
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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"It is not true that life is one damn thing after another - it's one damn thing over and over." - Edna St. Vincent Millay.

- NORTH 3-27-A
- ◆ 10 9 5
- ◆ 1 5 4
- ◆ A Q 7 6 3
- ◆ 6 5
- WEST
- ◆ K 1 2
- ◆ K Q J D
- ◆ 5 2
- ◆ J 10 4 2
- EAST
- ◆ 8 2 3
- ◆ 10 8 2
- ◆ 10 9 8 4
- ◆ 9 8 3

"My games always fail because of bad suit breaks." - Edna St. Vincent Millay. South's offer had just his no-trump game. An objective observer might have disagreed. Instead of one bad break after another, he might have concluded that it was one bad play after another.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 2NT Pass 3NT All pass

South won the third heart and cashed three-top clubs for practice. Next came the diamond king and the diamond jack, overtaken in dummy. One more high diamond failed to split the suit, and it was all over. South had only eight tricks, and it was time to mention bad breaks.

Opening lead: Heart king

wins, and South has a more likely nine tricks. Sometimes it pays to sacrifice high honors in favor of building low-card winners.

How could South have averted his fate? The odds for winning four or five diamonds are slightly less than 38%. The odds for winning three spade tricks are 75%. And if South settles for only two diamond winners, three spade winners will be enough to yield a game.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 3-27-B

- ◆ K 4 2
- ◆ K Q J D
- ◆ 5 10 4 2

North 10 1 10 1

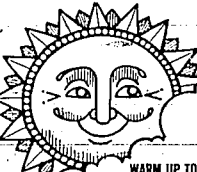
ANSWER: One no-trump. Worth one more bid, and no-trump is in the right direction.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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- 154-Autos-Cadillac
1977 CADILLAC Eldorado. Excellent Shape. Phone 733-3208 or 734-9911.
- 1981 FLEETWOOD Brougham de Elegance. Four door, Diesel. Excellent condition. Call 958-9999.
- 156-Autos-Chrysler
1975 CORDOBA. Low miles, P18, P19, air, good interior. Call 733-3344.
- 155-Autos-Chevrolet
1955 CHEVY PICKUP, needs repair, has a wooden bed, \$200/best offer. 829-5550.
- 1974 CORVETTE. Excellent condition, many extras. Call 734-9994.
- 1978 MALIBU 4 door, \$450. Call 733-6950 ask for Bob, or 586 at Lynnwood Center.
- 1978 CHEVETTE 2 door. Clean, low mileage, good tires, excellent condition. \$1950 firm. Call 733-9184.
- 61 CORVETTE. Smoke-grey. AM/FM cassette, mirrored floor, full power. \$14,500. Call 734-3747.
- 180-Autos-Dodge
1976 DODGE DART. Excellent condition. Call 876-3055.
- Classified works - beyond a shadow of a doubt.
- 162-Autos-Fords
1984 FORD FAIRLANE. Good running condition. Call: 733-6434.
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- 1978 FORD TORINO Elite. 1978 Ford Torino Wagon. Call 423-4544.
- 1978 FAIRMONT FUTURA 2 door. Power Steering, air, 1977 MAVERICK 4 dr, low mi. great cond. \$1895 or trade for wagon or PU. 324-3000.
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1976 MERCURY Monarch. 8 cyl, 2200 cc. 194,000 miles. Best offer. 243-2359.
- 1977 MERCURY MONARCH. 7.0L P18, A1C, cruise, nice running car, good gas mileage. Low low book price. Accept trade. Call 958-9999.
- 168-Autos - Oldsmobile
1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Brougham. Two doors. Diesel. Excellent condition. Call 862-3818.
- 1978 OLDS. Diesel Delta 88. Sun roof, stereo, power windows, leather seats, etc. condition. \$4700. 543-2564.
- 1983 DIESEL. Dies 4 door Delta 88. V6, 6000 or best offer. Call 733-3344.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac
1968 PONTIAC LE MONS. 350 engine. Good speed transmission. Asking \$600. Call 423-5773.
- 1969 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. A1C, P18, P19, 11000 miles. \$2495 firm. 734-7097 or 734-7552.
- 1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON. 4 door, AC, fancy model. Excellent MPG. \$3700 or best offer. Call 678-2970.
- Looking for a job? Hit the newspaper before you hit the pavement. Consult classified.
- 173-Autos-Plymouth
1965 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Clean. Good mechanical condition. \$500. Call: 734-9988 after 3pm.
- 1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE. 318 Automatic. \$500. Call 628-6477.
- 1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon. AM/FM, cassette. Luggage rack. Bridgestone radials. Very clean. Only 53,000 miles. \$2495 firm. 734-7097 or 734-7552.
- 1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON. 4 door, AC, fancy model. Excellent MPG. \$3700 or best offer. Call 678-2970.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers



Roy Raymond Ford Spring Values!

WARM UP TO THESE TREMENDOUS AUTOMOBILES DESIGNED TO SUIT YOUR LIFESTYLE



1984 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$204³⁵

Beautiful silver metallic, automatic over-drive transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, V-6, steel belted radial tires and much more. #1340.



1984 FORD TEMPO L 4 DOOR

\$152⁸⁷

Warm Desert Tan Color; front wheel drive, rack & pinion; deluxe wheel covers, 4 speed transmission, Halogen headlamps, and other deluxe features. #1343.

Inquire about the Leasing Program on our entire line of automobiles and trucks.



1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS - 733-5110

- 142-Import Sports Cars
1978 DATSUN B210 Hot Hatch, good engine, \$260. Call after 5pm or weekends.
- 1978 TOYOTA station wagon. 4 cyl, auto, runs good, \$1995. Accept trade. Call 528-9999.
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- 66 MG. Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Call 733-9028 after 5.
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- 143-Import Autos
GMC Suburban 1979, 4 X 4, 3/4 ton, 400 engine, 2 tone red, 40 gallon tank, chrome wheels, running boards, front & back AC, cruise control, power hubs, trailer package. 83,000 miles; has had good local care. \$8,750. Double 734-7558.
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- 1978 CHEVY. 3/4 TON, 4x4. A/C, radio, Full-line. Low miles. Excellent condition. 1980 GATSBY 4x4 Pickup. Speed with flat bed. Low miles. Call 862-3616.
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1974 FORD TORINO 2 DOOR Dark blue metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Was \$1095..... \$700	1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 Door Sedan, 4 cylinder engine, floor mounted transmission, roomy & economical. Was \$5495..... \$4300

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OK for GM-Toyota merger recommended

By NANCY BENAC
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission staff has recommended that the agency grant final approval to the proposed joint car-making venture between General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp., an FTC source said Monday.

The source declined to discuss details of the staff report but said final approval by the five-member commission was likely to come soon. It will be up to commission Chairman James Miller to schedule a meeting on the car-making project, said the source, who spoke under conditions requiring anonymity.

An FTC spokesman, Mary Ann Miller, confirmed that the staff had completed its report but would not comment on its content. She said an announcement from the full commission related to the joint venture was expected within the next few weeks.

The FTC staff issued its recommendations late Friday after reviewing hundreds of docu-

ments from individuals and organizations submitted to the agency during a 60-day public comment period on the project, the source said.

The commission granted tentative approval to the project on a 3-2 vote last December, and then initiated the public comment period.

GM and Toyota hope to build up to 250,000 cars annually for 12 years at an idle GM plant in Fremont, Calif., starting late this year. The automakers last month won early approval from the FTC to go ahead and form their joint

company, New United Motors Manufacturing Inc., even though they did not have the final go-ahead on the project.

Chrysler Corp. has a lawsuit against the joint venture pending in U.S. District Court and hopes to block the project on grounds it violates antitrust laws. GM, Toyota and the Justice Department are seeking to have the suit dismissed.

"Our attention has been focused on the courts ever since they (the FTC) gave their first decision (on the joint venture)," said

Chrysler vice president Robert Perkins. Earl Kintner, an attorney representing Toyota in the joint venture, said he had not seen the staff report but said it was expected that the project would receive final FTC approval.

GM spokesman Don Postma in Detroit said he had not heard about the FTC staff report, and added: "We didn't know what they were going to do. You just never know with an agency."

Studio hopes to lure famed music talent

Idaho artists especially sought

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A recording studio is hoping to attract top Idaho and national talent to Ketchum to make music.

Sun Valley Audio, owned and designed by two Ketchum residents, is probably the only studio in Idaho that offers the type of equipment capable of making the high-quality recordings demanded in the industry, says owner Amos Galpin.

To establish that fact, the studio is off to a "running start" in Galpin's words. It's first client is the popular rock 'n' roll group, The Steve Miller Band, which is spending the winter in Sun Valley.

"Obviously, Steve Miller being here has been a stamp of credibility," Galpin says.

Despite the auspicious beginning, Galpin and chief engineer Lance Parker are looking to attract Idaho musicians as the studio's primary business.

Most Idaho musicians, Parker says, must go out of state, usually to Utah, to record because of a lack of studios with proper equipment locally.

"That's one thing we would like to stress," says Parker. "We're Idaho people who are interested in Idaho music."

Most Idahoans are inexperienced in a studio setting, Galpin says. That lack of knowledge often results in them getting less attention from experienced studio technicians, who are reserved for the "bigger names" in the industry.

Galpin says he hopes his studio can bridge that gap and give the state's musicians the quality help and studio experience they need.

The idea for the studio grew out of a professional relationship between Galpin and Parker.

Galpin first came to Sun Valley

from Connecticut 14 years ago to ski. After working in New York for a while, he returned in 1974 and has spent some of his time playing in local bands, including the Mark Sloum Band. From time to time, he recorded music in Utah, where he met Parker.

A native of Caldwell, Parker, after being involved in a failed studio in Boise, went to Utah where he built studio recording equipment. He owns his own corporation, International Consoles.

After getting to know each other, the two decided to work in concert and bring their act to Ketchum as a joint venture between International Consoles and Galpin, the financial backer.

Parker designed the studio, housed in a former warehouse on Warm Springs Road. For its acoustic effects and designed and built the large console that "manipulates the recordings."

Basing their decision to move to Ketchum on a marketing study, they hope not only to attract Idaho's musicians but well-known acts, many of which either perform or vacation in the Sun Valley area on a regular basis.

"We felt people would come here within the state," Parker says. "And because it's Sun Valley, people will travel here to record."

In the recording business, he says, performers and bands often travel outside the metropolitan areas to record to find better rates on their studio time.

But to entice performers to come to Ketchum, Sun Valley Audio must first build its credibility and establish a reputation of making the kinds of tapes that will reproduce into quality records, they say.

Often, that reputation takes time to build. However, Steve Miller's stay in Sun Valley may give them a boost. Galpin and Parker did not anticipate



Lance Parker designed the studio for acoustic quality, and designed and built the large console

Looking to record a new album, Miller was willing to check out the studio and see if it met his requirements, a request Galpin says was a two-edged sword for the studio.

If the band found the studio lacking, it would hurt its ability to attract regional and national attention, he says.

However, the band made some recordings and had a record stamped at Capitol Records. The results showed everything was fine at the Ketchum studio.

A deal was worked out where Miller agreed to use his publicity network to help promote the studio and pay a

reasonable price for its use. The group began recording six weeks ago.

"If Steve Miller says it's up to snuff, that's good enough for a lot of people," Parker says.

The two believe Miller's presence speaks for itself, but the star's studio staff also backs up the capabilities of the studio.

"They've done a real nice job of putting together a comprehensive room with comprehensive equipment that is representative of the industry," says Rick Fisher, Miller's technical manager of five years.

Fisher says the group was fortunate to find the proper facilities in a place

where Miller likes to spend his vacation. The studio work, engineered by Capitol's David Cole, may be completed in four weeks, he says.

"When trying to attract musicians, the strongest selling point for a studio is the successful records it has produced, Galpin says.

When Miller's new, yet-unnamed album, comes out, Galpin says it may be the best thing that could happen to the studio, if the final product is good.

"When that album is released, that probably becomes our strongest theoretical tool there," he says.

Slight drop in market

NEW YORK (AP) — Issues involved in takeover developments provided most of the excitement as the stock market drifted to a small loss Monday.

Trading was light as investors awaited new clues to the future course of interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 2 points at midday, closed down 1.89 at 1,152.94.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange dropped off to 69.07 million shares from 79.76 million Friday.

The best performers among the NYSE volume leaders were Southwest Forest Industries, up 2 1/2% at 22, and Masco, up 2 1/2% at 37.

Southwest Forest Industries said it agreed to be acquired for \$24 a share by a group of private investors through a leveraged buyout — a type of transaction in which the assets of a company are typically used as collateral to help finance its purchase. U.S. Gypsum Co. said its directors approved a \$38-a-share tender offer for all of Masco's stock.

Meanwhile, American Telephone & Telegraph rose 1/4% to 15 1/2% while Digital Equipment dropped 2 1/2% to 87 1/2%. There was speculation that new products scheduled to be unveiled today by AT&T would include a line of machines that would compete with Digital's Vax minicomputers.

Except in such special situations, analysts said traders were proceeding cautiously, with the Federal Reserve's policy-setting Open Market Committee meeting this week. Some observers believe the Fed will decide on measures to tighten credit, if it does not already do so, and thereby exert some new upward pressure on interest rates.

If nothing else, economists said there was a good chance that the central bank would soon raise its discount rate — the charge it sets on loans to private financial institutions — to bring it in line with other rates that have risen lately.

Martin Feldstein, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, said Monday that a further increase in interest rates this year was "certainly possible."

Livestock cooperative agrees to pay fine

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Producers Livestock Marketing Association, a cooperative with operations in several western states, has agreed to pay a \$7,500 fine and obey a cease and desist order by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

B.H. Jones, chief of the USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration, said the Utah-based cooperative agreed to

the order to settle a dispute involving allegations that it fraudulently increased prices on cattle purchased on commission for its central California customers.

The agreement means that Producers Livestock neither admitted or denied the allegations leveled against it in a complaint filed by the USDA last year, the agency said in a statement.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday, national prices for New York Stock Exchange	Change	NEW YORK (AP)—Monday, national prices for American Stock Exchange	Change
ADP	1.40	ADP	1.40
AMR	1.20	AMR	1.20
...

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday, national prices for American Stock Exchange	Change
Amex	1.20
...	...

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Commodity Name, Price

Valley beans

Great northern: 11 at 18.00, 7 at 17.00 and 1 negotiating.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.88; barley 8.80, mixed grain 5.90 oats 2.50, and corn 2.80.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — All classes were \$1 to \$3 lower for the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Livestock Auction — Nampa Livestock Markets Saturday: utility and commercial cows 30.00-43.00.

POCAHELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Livestock Commission report Monday:

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. for Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — FMSN prices l.o.b., shipping point:

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday:

Commodities

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. for various commodities.

Advertisement for Harvest Inn, featuring a logo and text: 'NOW OPEN DOWNTOWN Steve Higgins and Jim Conway invite you to The Harvest Inn, located in the Rogerson Mall.'

Advertisement for Twin Falls Crime Stoppers, featuring a star logo and text: 'TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS 733-0860'.

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Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund quotations including New York (AP) and Chicago (AP) listings with columns for fund names, shares, and prices.

Table of mutual fund quotations including SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) and Chicago (AP) listings with columns for fund names, shares, and prices.

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Table of mutual fund quotations including SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) and Chicago (AP) listings with columns for fund names, shares, and prices.

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Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures including Chicago (AP) and SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) listings for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stocks including SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) and Chicago (AP) listings for various companies.

Produce

Table of produce prices including Chicago (AP) and SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) listings for various agricultural products.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures including Chicago (AP) and SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) listings for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Produce

Table of produce prices including Chicago (AP) and SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) listings for various agricultural products.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures including Chicago (AP) and SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) listings for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Grain futures

Table of grain futures including Chicago (AP) and SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) listings for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Sylvia Porter

In the next six months, 6.5 percent of us will visit a foreign country, compared with 5.1 percent in 1982, reports Conference Board. At the same time, 33.4 percent will visit another state, up from 31.8 percent in 1982.

THE MESSAGE TO YOU: Plan now! Draw up itineraries, consult travel agents, make reservations, book tours, apply for passports and visas in advance of the impending summer crush. The fun of planning a trip evaporates when every hotel is fully booked and you can't make airline reservations for the dates you request. Last-minute waiting guarantees such stomach-churning hassles that you'll need a vacation from the wait.

If you want to vacation in the United States, you have two special events to draw you. The first is the Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans, scheduled to open May 12 and run through Nov. 11.

The second extravaganza will be the 1984 Summer Olympics, to be opened in Los Angeles by President Reagan on July 28. The static estimate of local authorities is that 350,000 to 500,000 visitors will attend the 16 days of Olympics daily and pump roughly \$4 billion into the local economy.

If you plan to be among the thundering hordes and haven't yet made reservations, you may be out of luck. Tickets to Olympic games are available through the official distribution system — computerized — and most organized tours won't provide them. Forget about discount air fares: the major carriers serving Los

Angeles have stopped them for the weeks surrounding the games.

If your plans include foreign travel, you have no time to fiddle, either. Check whether your passport is current and if not, submit an application promptly.

The State Department does its best to send your passport within a short time. You will assist by filling out the "departure date" box on the application form. The volume of applications is soaring. In February, applications were up a stunning 40 percent over February 1983.

To cope with the annual summer overflow of applications, the State

Department adds second shifts, increases staff, keeps people working overtime. Still, officials expect to issue a record 4.7 million passports this year, up from last year's record 4.1 million, and 3.7 million in 1982. Delays can happen. Long lines can result, especially at the busiest offices.

In New York, waiting in line for a passport has become an urban art form.

In 1983, the State Department introduced a new passport that is valid for 10 years. The passport costs \$35. First-time applicants, those renewing passports more than 8 years old and those who were under 18 when issued

their previous passport will pay an additional \$7 execution fee. If you have to pay only \$35, you can mail in your application.

Moreover, since 1961, every individual, even an infant, is required to have a passport issued in his or her own name. Children under age 18 are still issued five-year passports, at a cost of \$27.

Many countries require a visa before you can enter. For some countries, you must submit your passport with your visa application before your departure.

Federal Reserve seen tightening credit reins

By SALLY JACOBSEN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policy-makers, meeting privately to plot monetary strategy, may already have moved to tighten the credit reins on a surprisingly buoyant economy, financial analysts said Monday.

If so, they said, interest rates probably will level off somewhat in the next few weeks.

Chief White House economist Martin Feldstein cautioned, however, that in the longer term, it was "fairly possible" that interest rates might rise further to reflect greater demand for loans.

"I want to stress that such an increase in interest rates would not choke off the recovery or make credit unavailable," Feldstein said.

Because of the strong recovery from the 1981-82 recession, analysts had been anxiously debating the range of actions that the powerful Federal Open Market Committee could take in its closed-door talks Monday and Tuesday.

As the meetings began, there was a general feeling that the Federal Reserve officials, after having moved to tighten credit in the past 10 days or so because of concern that the economic expansion might ignite another inflationary blarney.

A tightening of the growth in the money supply tends to produce higher interest rates, which in turn can serve to slow economic activity.

The Reagan administration declined to give the policy-makers advice. White House spokesman Larry Speakes would only say, "The Fed meets. The Fed does what it does. We don't tell it what to do."

Feldstein, speaking in Gulfport, Miss., said, "There is no evidence at the present time that the pace of recovery is putting upward pressure on inflation."

Although the economy is climbing very rapidly, it is coming up out of a very deep hole.

Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, reiterated his support for the Independent Federal Reserve's goals for monetary policy this year. He said it would be a "terrible mistake" for the central bank to try to prevent a climb in interest rates by loosening the money supply.

The results of the Open Market Committee discussions will not be made public for another six weeks, after the next policy-making meeting.

The 12-member committee meets about eight times a year to chart monetary policy. It consists of the seven Federal Reserve governors and the presidents of five of the 12 regional Federal Reserve banks.

The lag in publication of the committee's decisions annoys some people. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., for example, wrote to Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker last week asking that the decisions be announced "at the earliest possible time."

The committee has been trying to provide enough money for continued economic expansion without setting off another upward spiral of inflation.

In advance of the discussions, Thomas Thomson, chief economist at San Francisco's Crocker National Bank, said, "We would have to say the Fed has tightened... because the economy was growing faster than was considered optimum. The Fed wants a slow, sustained recovery."

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday:

Copper — 74 7/8 cents a pound, U.S. destinations, March 27; 75 1/2 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed 77.

Zinc — 63 3/4 cents a pound, delivered.

Nickel — 16 3/4 cents per pound, 100-lb. round.

Aluminum — 81 cents a pound, NY.

Gold — 530 1/2 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Silver — 338 3/4 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed 339.

Platinum — 80 3/4 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed 81.

Mercury — 820-850.00 per 7.6 lb flask, New York.

Palladium — 330.0-430.0 domestic merchant troy ounce, N.Y.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truss and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from United Terminal elevators, grain elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time:

No. 1 Soft wheat Mon. Fri.
No. 1 Yellow sorghums 7.97 7.92
No. 2 Yellow sorghums 7.87 7.82
No. 3 Yellow Corn 3.59 3.43-45

Prices for terminal elevator bids.
N.Y.—not quoted.

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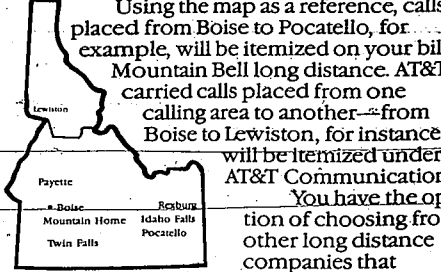
Nothing at all. Because you already have our service. All you really have to do is pick up your phone and dial 1 + the number. No need to arrange for service, purchase a Touch-Tone phone, or pay a service "start-up" charge. And each time you call, you'll also benefit from the very best in sound quality, and the kind of overall service reliability that can only come from our over 100 years of experience and expertise.

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Mountain Bell

Lifestyle

Take a close look at remodel work

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Andy Lang

Buying an old house and restoring it to its former grandeur was once confined to a rather small group of home purchasers. Whatever the reason — and it actually has little to do with economics, remodeling costs being what they are — the practice has gained surprising popularity in recent years.

A man whose business is buying old houses and restoring them, Bob Vila, has some advice for homeowners thinking about purchasing old homes to remodel. Question No. 1 was: What is the top priority in searching for a remodeling prospect?

He says: "One of the first things a buyer should do is decide on a prospective neighborhood — or two. This is done by careful research — finding out everything from zoning regulations and tax incentives available for restorations to the quality of the local school system and the public transportation system. What's next door and down the block really counts too. The most magnificent house will be a tough sell if it's adjacent to a super highway or a shopping mall. Also, take a look at — and talk with — your future neighbors. If they're out there on weekends with paint hammers and axes, it's a good sign the neighborhood's on its way up."

Once you've found the right neighborhood, what then? "Look for a home that's structurally sound — that won't deplete your pocket account while remodeling it," Vila says. "If the home has sagging or rotting floors, large cracks or water stains on walls and ceilings, crumbling cornices, a sagging roof and exterior details that decayed beyond repair, it's not a good idea to buy it even if you're thrilled about its possibilities."

"Repairs for structural damage can be much too costly and time consuming, and most of us don't have the luxury to live somewhere else while we attempt such a massive renovation project."

What else is important? Is size a consideration?

"Certainly. These days, rambling old castles are much too costly to maintain — much less renovate. When I look for a home, I want one that's within the realm of the feasible,

one that can be updated without becoming a monstrous undertaking. Is it practical to buy a home that you plan to gut?"

"I don't think so. Why buy an old house unless you plan to preserve its basic design and layout? I think it's important to have a finished home that pleases you, but if you're going to make major structural changes, you may as well buy an old left or right shell in the first place."

What about restoration? What type of home's a good candidate? "Restoration is an expensive undertaking and takes a lot of time and money on the part of the homeowner. Often people buy ornate, large homes to restore and realize too late how difficult it is to replace or restore the home's intricate detailing. My advice is to look for a smaller house and plan to restore its basic features like doors, floors and fireplaces, while modernizing the rest."

Anything else buyers should look for?

"Well, in terms of layout, the kitchen and bath must be in workable locations, the bedrooms and living room should be well lit — or at least have the potential for good lighting. As for systems, check that the wiring and plumbing are in good working condition. It's a good idea to have a pro examine them."

We had one more question for Vila, whose Public Service broadcasts are funded by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. What final advice did he have for those who plan to buy and remodel an old house?

"Before committing yourself to an investment, assess what has to be done to the house. Draw up a plan for each room, listing the projects you can do yourself and those that will require a contractor — and estimate the cost for each project, including a cushion for overspending and inflation. After you've done this, you'll be able to determine more realistically if the house is worth your investment in terms of both time and dollars."

"If it is, and you're prepared to exist among the ruins — with dust flying and saws buzzing — then buy."

Better furniture lines leave access gap

By MICHAEL WALSH
The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A peculiar thing has happened to the American furniture market in recent years. Many furniture retailers, including department stores, have upgraded their inventories of "case goods" to appeal to affluent buyers. The result is an access gap: Some consumers, particularly young singles and couples, can't afford what they like — high-style, casual furniture — and they don't like what they can afford.

What they want is the sleek "Euro-style" furniture, particularly from Italy, that keeps turning up in home magazines. And while a great deal of contemporary European furniture is priced for young buyers in Europe, after shipping and handling fees are added to bring it here, the price is beyond the reach of many American consumers.

The solution? Danish furniture makers think they have one. Recently, 14 manufacturers from Denmark were in Chicago to introduce retailers to a collection of assemble-it-yourself furniture, including chairs, tables, sofas, beds, wall systems, entertainment centers, even new-generation grandfather clocks.

The Danes say this "knock-down" furniture is less expensive than other imported furniture for — several reasons. First, because hundreds of disassembled chairs in small boxes can be packed into containers that might otherwise accommodate only dozens of ready-made chairs, shipping costs are lower. Second, because of the compact nature of the boxes, retailers don't have to foot the bill for warehouse space. Third, because these are cash-and-carry pieces, stores don't have to spend money on delivery. In the end, consumers save because all of these costs are routinely tacked on to the purchase price.

Knock-down furniture offers other advantages to buyers. Because it's prepackaged in easy-to-tote boxes, it can go home with you; you don't have to wait days or months for delivery. Assembly for most pieces takes only about an hour and assembly tools are included with the furniture. With component "case goods" (bookshelves, cabinets or wall systems) you can custom-design your own piece of furniture using interchangeable cubes, doors and drawers. Finally, the furniture already is stained, varnished, lacquered or painted. Cushions for chairs and sofas can be purchased separately so you can choose any of several kinds of upholstery.

In contrast to the "Danish modern" furniture that hit these shores in the 1950s, the new knock-downs from Denmark are smaller in scale, lighter in weight and made of lightly finished oak, beech, birch, pine or tubular steel. Most of the samples on hand at last week's exhibition were distinctly contemporary in design, but there were several Colonial or Early American-style chairs, tables and

beds that would be compatible with country-style interiors. Knud Gitting, the commercial attaché for the Danish Consulate, said, "Knock-down furniture represents between 20 and 40 percent of the total furniture sales in Europe, but only about 5 percent in the U.S. But we expect the market to grow. Exports of Danish furniture to the U.S. have more than doubled in the last few years."

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Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q. — I sometimes do woodworking where it is necessary to use bits of dowels to hold pieces of wood together. I am somewhat new at this kind of work and occasionally find that one of the holes I have drilled is not precisely straight. Is there some way to be certain I have drilled a hole exactly straight so the dowel fits precisely into both pieces of wood?

A. — While you can make a homemade jig that will enable you to do this, it is better to buy a regular doweling jig. You will never again have trouble with guiding the bit.

Q. — To settle an argument, why do all plumbing drains always have water in them?

A. — For several reasons, the most important of which is that this prevents the passage of gases and odors. The subject is a lot more complex than that, but the details are unnecessary unless you are going into plumbing in a professional way.

Q. — I have been having some flooding at my house recently because of heavy rains and have been told there is no drain tile around the bottom of the house to carry away the water. I was told it should have been done when the house was built years ago, but apparently was not. What I don't understand is how tile can solve

the problem instead of pipe. Can you enlighten me?

A. — While the material is popularly called tile, it is actually a form of pipe except that it has perforations in the top of it. The rain enters the holes and then runs through the pipe, usually to a dry well. If you plan on doing the job yourself, be sure the dealer gives you detailed instructions on how to lay it with a slight slope. Sometimes, on certain types of sloping property, you can get by without the dry well.

Q. — We have some fake wood beams in the family room in our house, which is a converted large barn. We painted the beams, but some stains are now showing through. What is the solution?

A. — First, find out where the stains are coming from and eliminate the cause, otherwise you'll have the same trouble all over again at a later date. Once that has been done, cover the stained areas with clear shellac or aluminum paint. Wait about a week, then lightly sand off any gloss, being sure not to sand off the shellac or aluminum. Wipe carefully, then re-paint the beams with your choice of color. Two coats would be preferable.

Q. — Can I use common brick for a driveway wall or will it cause too many problems?

A. — Yes, it will do well. It is less expensive than regular brick.

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