

## Carter promises action

# Producer prices up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level—registered another "shocking" rise in February. President Carter promised Friday to take dramatic action by early next week aimed at reversing the trend.

The Labor Department announced that producer prices for goods ready for sale to retailers soared by 1.5 percent last month, a 19.1 percent compound annual rate that was fueled by the biggest energy increases in six years.

Friday had jumped 1.6 percent in January. Thus, the first two months of 1980 have seen the biggest back-to-back wholesale price increases since 1974.

A separate report, the Labor Department said, the nation's unemployment rate dipped to 6 percent last month from 6.2 percent in January.

The change, although termed insignificant by government economists, offered evidence that the long-awaited recession may be delayed again.

Shortly after the new inflation report was made public, Friday, Citibank of New York hiked its prime

lending rate to 17 3/4 percent and several other banks followed suit. Harris Bank and Trust of Chicago went to 18 percent.

"I hadn't been prepared for this, I would say the February price picture was shocking," said one administration economist. "It's clear that energy is the main villain, but now it has spread to all areas except food."

Food prices fell 0.5 percent after dropping 0.8 percent in January.

"There is no light at the end of the tunnel for the next few months, at least," said the economist, who asked not to be identified.

A group of mayors who met with Carter at the White House said the president told them he will offer "bold initiatives" within the next three or four days.

Carter said the new anti-inflation steps would be "unsetting for some people," according to John Pelruska, mayor of Prima, Ohio.

Administration officials say Carter will most likely slice \$20 billion from the fiscal 1980-81 budgets and may seek selective credit controls to slow down borrowing.

The Labor Department said that

with the exception of food, the cost of items at the wholesale level climbed sharply across the board.

Energy items rose last month by 7.5 percent, by far the largest gain since March, 1974.

Gasoline prices climbed 8.3 percent, compared with 5.7 percent in January, as worldwide oil price hikes mandated in December by OPEC continued to work their way through the U.S. pipeline.

Over the past year, energy prices have risen by 75.8 percent.

The producer price index for finished goods rose to 235.4 last month. That means goods and services that cost \$100 at wholesale in 1967 were priced at \$235.40 last month.

The index was up 13.3 percent over the past 12 months, even though wholesale food prices have risen by only 2.9 percent during the same period.

**GASOLINE**  
Rose 8.3%

**HOME HEATING OIL**  
Rose 6.7%

**FOOD**  
Down 0.5%

**February 1980**

**Producer Price Index**

**UP 1.5%**

# Hostages to transfer

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has ordered Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to take over responsibility for the 50 American hostages and move them from the occupied U.S. Embassy.

Tehran radio said today Khomeini ordered the transfer to take place at 5 p.m. (17:30 a.m. MST). Ghotbzadeh said the hostages would be moved to a secret location to be questioned by a U.N. panel investigating the deposed shah's regime.

Ghotbzadeh announced Friday night that following the Khomeini order and the unanimous approval of the Revolutionary Council, he will go to the U.S. Embassy Saturday to receive the hostages from the militants.

The militants said in a statement that "the spy hostages will be ready to be handed over to the representative of the revolution council" Saturday "after a full medical checkup and after films have been taken of them."

The statement said "the representative or representatives of the Revolutionary Council commissioned to come to take over the hostages must have an official written note from the revolutionary Council." The announcement ended days of speculation over whether the militants holding the hostages since last Nov. 4 would actually relinquish control over their captives. The militants have repeatedly said they will follow

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# More funds likely for CSI

BOISE — Idaho's two junior colleges won a victory Friday.

The key legislative budget committee voted to increase proposed budgets for the two institutions by \$100,000 each.

Gov. John Evans had originally proposed that North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene should have a budget containing \$1,824,000 in general fund monies. The proposed budget for the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls contained \$2,133,600 in general fund monies.

Friday's vote by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, if accepted by the Legislature, will raise the NIC general fund appropriation to \$1,924,000, while CSI would receive \$2,233,600.

The vote came after spirited defense of Idaho's junior colleges — and was followed by a prediction that even with the increase, tight belts and possible faculty layoffs were still a possibility.

Committee members also warned their action might not be final. At least, four separate measures, now in House or Senate, affect tax levels and revenue distribution under the 1 percent initiative. The passage of some of those measures might result in the joint committee re-opening and re-examining the junior college budgets.

Support for the increase came from Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene. Increasing state general fund support for the two institutions reduces their dependence on property taxes, Manley said. That action is in line with voter demands for reduced property taxes, he added.

The two colleges were also endorsed by Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View. "The money we spend in these junior colleges is probably the very best money we can buy," he said.

"But the increased funding doesn't appear to solve all junior college funding problems.

"It's going to be several days before we can analyze this in light of what we know are increasing costs," said Dr. James Taylor, president of CSI. "It is not a certainty at this time if we can maintain all of our present personnel even with this \$100,000, he said.

A caucus assessment was also offered by Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, sponsor of the motion to increase the two budgets.

"It will be a tight budget for them," Neibaur said. "But I think they can operate under it. It's a little under what they requested, but it's about all we have to give."

The measure will likely come up for a final vote in the House within a week.



**Victory celebration on the court**

Frutland assistant coach Jeff Schaver hugged player Brian Jennings and fans poured on the floor after the team's double overtime victory in A-3 state tournament action Friday. Frutland defeated last year's champs, West Side High School. Full coverage of the action which ends at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday night is on pages B1-3.

# House panel urges Salmon Falls demise

UPI and the Times-News

BOISE — A memorial urging the federal government to abandon plans for a \$100 million-plus irrigation project in the Magic Valley was approved Friday by a House committee.

The proposed Salmon Falls Division Upper Snake River Project, authorized but not funded by Congress in 1972, was criticized in the memorial as uneconomical.

The project would involve drilling dozens of wells at one of three sites, two of them in eastern Idaho and one in southern Blaine County. The wells, all situated above the Snake River Plain aquifer, would be used to supplement excess Snake River flows during dry years.

The groundwater would be channeled down the Snake River and into the Magic Valley with the aid of new pumping stations at Miller Dam and in the Hansen and Hollister areas.

An official of the U.S. Water and Power Resources Service said the project would cost an estimated \$100 million in 1978 dollar values. The water would enhance 57,000 acres, he said.

The memorial urged the federal agency to abandon plans for the project, and called on Congress to withhold funding and reassess the project authorization.

House Resources and Conservation

Committee members said the proposed project would be of less value than a new hydroelectric dam upstream. They added that they feared the aquifer would be drained too low by pumping during dry years.

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# Connally's expensive campaign \$10 million delegate not smiling

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She is the \$10 million delegate.

In his bet-the-bundle style of high-rolling politics, former Gov. John Connally of Texas has spent that much on his presidential campaign.

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so long she liked him even when he was a Democrat. "It was for him when he was governor of Texas," she said.

Now, to become the symbol of how Connally has spent a boatload of money, conducted a glittered campaign and is running almost dead last well, it makes her uncomfortable. "I don't see anything very funny about it," she says.

Worse, she is at a loss to explain how Connally could spend that much and come up with only her \$6 a lot of other people.

Among the top aides in Connally's tapped-out, internally divided campaign, one blames it on taking necessary but expensive steps to increase the candidate's recognition among voters. Another says money was squandered on magazine advertising and efforts to get out the vote.

A third fruits the television networks for refusing to sell Connally time last fall when he needed a boost in the polls — and blames the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev for distracting voters from domestic issues. A fourth aide says campaigning simply costs too much.

Beneath all this explaining runs another argument: that it all was planned this way.

"My campaign," Connally says, "BEGINS in South Carolina."

The primary election there is today. But costs for Connally and all of the other candidates have been mounting steadily. With only seven of 36 primaries and almost half again as many caucuses behind them, the major presidential candidates have spent nearly \$50 million campaigning.

Here is how much each of the leading candidates says he has spent (in millions of dollars) and the number of national convention delegates each has won for his money:

Democrats		Republicans	
Carter	\$9.489	Reagan	\$12-13 37
Kennedy	\$5 113	Connally	\$10.5 1
Brown	\$1.5 0	Bush	\$8.6 36
		Anderson	\$1-3 13

Connally isn't the biggest spender on the list. But he is the only candidate who is not using federal funds, which means every dollar he spends comes from a private contributor. Among Republicans, he has the worst dollar-per-delegate return, and he was the flashiest spender of all.

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# Iran optimism: much cackling, no egg

United Press International

Families of Americans held hostage in Tehran are all too familiar with "breakthroughs" and disappointments.

They did not rush to order champagne when militants agreed to surrender the hostages to the Iranian government.

"It is just like you hear a bunch of

cackling in the barn but when you go down you can't find an egg," said Zane Hall of Little Falls, Minn.

Hall's son Joseph, a military attaché, is among the hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"I don't really mean anything to me that they are handing them over to that other—(Revolutionary) council," Hall said. "They are still in the hands

of Iranians and they are all nutty as hell."

Militant students holding the hostages since Nov. 4 said Thursday they would turn over the captives to Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council.

David Engelmann, brother of hostage Lt. Cmdr. Robert Engelmann of Hurst, Texas, called the militants' move "a positive step—but as far as

immediate release, who knows?"

"We're pretty much gotten to the point where we'll believe something when we see it," Engelmann said. "We don't let ourselves go up and down. After a while we stopped letting ourselves get emotionally racked by it."

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# House returns 1 percent bill to committee

BOISE (UPI) — The bill to delay implementation of the 1 percent law for another year was yanked off the House floor Friday for further work in committee.

This came after the House Revenue and Taxation Committee narrowly accepted a motion by Rep. Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston, to ask the House to send the bill back to committee.

Harlow wanted to incorporate a Democratic-backed residential property tax relief measure in the 1 percent bill.

There was no objection in the House to the request of Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, to put the measure before the committee again.

Rep. Michael Gwartzney, R-Boise, a co-sponsor of the 1 percent bill, said he wanted it made clear that the request to take the bill off the floor was not because of any defects it had, but merely for some "additions."

There has been widespread criticism of the 1 percent bill. Conservatives have said it subverts the

intent of the 1 percent initiative by putting off full implementation, while most of the minority Democrats have indicated they would not support the bill unless it included a "homestead exemption" such as the one proposed by Harlow.

In other action today, the Revenue and Taxation Committee refused to introduce two bills their sponsor said "would solve the 1 percent initiative almost 100 percent."

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome,

led the drive to reject the proposals of Sen. Lester Hartwigsen, D-Malden.

One of Hartwigsen's bills would give Idaho cities local-option power to impose liquor-by-the-drink and motel taxes.

The second measure would increase the state sales tax by 1 percent. The estimated \$52 million additional sales tax revenue would be funneled into the public schools funding distribution apparatus, with an equal amount of property tax relief being granted.

Hartwigsen said this would take the burden of taxation off property as intended by the 1 percent initiative. But Hollifield said this tax shift would place an unfair share of the burden on the citizens while allowing corporations and other owners of commercial windfall tax relief.

However, the committee agreed to introduce a bill sponsored by Sen. Ron Twilger, D-Boise, to allow election and petition power to cities and their residents to enact local-option sales

taxes to help end the 1 percent struggle.

The committee also sent back to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation a bill giving "circuit breaker" property tax relief to elderly, handicapped and low-income homeowners.

The bill had been yanked from the House floor because of questions about its potential impact on the state general account, but the committee decided the measure was needed regardless of a possible higher-than-expected expense to the state.

## Author of 1% Don Chance threatens legislative 'assassins'

BOISE (UPI) — The former president of the Idaho Property Owners Association says if Legislature tries to freeze the 1 percent property tax law for another year there will be a referendum to nullify the legislative action.

"We are tired of the Revenue and Taxation Committee of the House playing games with us," said Don Chance Thursday, in reference to a House bill that would continue the freeze on the 1 percent initiative "approved by the voters in 1978."

Chance said if the Legislature enacts another freeze "we will go to the people with our referendum to nullify the Legislature's actions and secondly, we will file an initiative to repeal the ad valorem tax system as it relates to private property."

The tax revolt leader said the Revenue and Taxation Committee has been told repeatedly "if the people's freeze was amended we would make a re-

sponse that would rock the Idaho Legislature."

Chance "wants" the committee would approve introduction of the freeze measure adopted by Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, chairman of the 1 percent subcommittee, and "his 1 percent assassins."

"The bill removes the 2 percent cap on market increases from one year to the next, gives the chartered school districts unlimited taxing authority and allegedly empowers the local tax budgets with so-called growth factor," Chance said. "The term growth factor is ambiguous and lacks clarification. The bill flies in the face of constituent responsibility."

"When the so-called representative of the people ignore the will of the people then we no longer have a representative form of government. We will not tolerate 13 people in the Legislature ignoring the mandate of the people and virtually repeal our law."

## Chance's support doubted

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, chairman of the House 1 percent subcommittee, says the stock of tax rebel Don Chance has dropped.

He said the Legislature is working on the 1 percent initiative in a "practical manner."

"I don't think the subcommittee has ignored the will of the people," Munger said at an Idaho Press Club luncheon Thursday. "We have tried in every way possible to be as fair as possible and to implement the 1 percent or the spirit of the 1 percent."

Munger questioned whether Chance, who led the drive to put the 1 percent initiative on the ballot two years ago, still has the same influence with the public.

Referring to Chance's allegation that subcommittee members are "assassins of the 1 percent," and his

statement that he will call for a referendum on any law which modifies the initiative or for a new initiative to eliminate all property taxes, Munger said "I don't know if he (Chance) can accomplish that. I don't think he is held in as high regard now as he once was."

He added that half of Idaho's 44 counties already under the 1 percent property tax limitation, and continuing the freeze on property tax revenues which local governments can collect for one more year will bring almost all counties under 1 percent.

A bill from the subcommittee to extend the freeze for one more year, add an 8 percent increase for inflation to the property tax revenues local units of government can collect this year, and to remove the 2 percent inflation factor on property market values from present state law, is awaiting House consideration.



### In Senate committee

BOISE — The Senate Resources and Environment Committee will vote on proposed minimum flows on Silver Creek at its Friday, March 14, meeting, the chairman of that committee announced Friday.

Sen. J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, said the proposal for the famous-Blaire County trout fishing stream will be discussed and testimony will be accepted from "all interested parties."

Persons wishing to testify at the committee meeting should contact him or his secretary, Williams said.

The Water Resources Board has proposed two minimum flows for Silver Creek, affecting some 21 miles of the stream. For the upper stretch of Silver Creek, a 99 cubic feet per

## Vote, hearing on Silver Creek scheduled

second flow is proposed. For the lower stretch of Silver Creek, a 74 cfs flow is proposed.

The measure which contains these two proposed flows, House-Concurrent Resolution 42, has already passed the House.

A Times-News poll last week showed that on the nine-member committee, the four Democratic members favored both minimum

flows, and said they would vote for HCR 42.

The five Republican senators then said they either opposed those minimum flows or were undecided as to how they would vote on HCR 42.

That vote tally may have changed, however, Friday, Sen. Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell, said he could see no reason for not supporting the minimum flows.

## Senate OKs county prosecutor measures

BOISE (UPI) — Following the recommendations of a committee which reviewed Idaho's district attorney system last summer, the Idaho Senate Friday passed two resolutions, calling for creation of a statewide system and longer prosecutor terms.

Last summer's committee, which was made up of state and local officials, recommended the Legislature put before the people measures authoring a statewide system and allowing counties to

create prosecutor districts as well as increasing prosecuting attorney's terms from two to four years.

In passing the measures, proponents said smaller counties who found it difficult to pay for a prosecuting attorney, could vote to form districts with other counties.

Sen. James Leese, D-Pocatello, said prosecuting attorneys had "real financial problems" when they had to give up a going practice, then face re-election in two years and if they

were not re-elected they would try to re-establish a practice.

But Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said prosecutors have a "sensitive" job and must account for their actions.

"A prosecutor in some ways is the judge," High said.

He said prosecuting attorneys have the responsibility of deciding what to charge a person with or if the case should be dismissed.

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## Campaign '80

### Ford to decide on candidacy

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Central Ford talked for 90 minutes with Ronald Reagan's ousted campaign manager Friday and both said afterward the former president could win the GOP nomination even as a late-comer.

Ford, expected to decide within two weeks whether to enter the race, came closer than ever to saying he would. He also indicated he would like to have John Sears, fired last month by Reagan, run his campaign.

Although Sears said he had not agreed to manage a Ford campaign, Ford said he would be "an asset to any campaign." Both struggled off questions about whether they would team up eventually.

"The odds are very tough, but I do think it's possible with the right kind of campaign to get the nomination even with a late entry," Ford told reporters outside his home at the Thunderbird Country Club.

"At this stage, the mathematics are somewhat difficult, but it is a volatile political year."

Sears agreed with that assessment and indicated he had advised Ford to make his decision quickly.

"I think Mr. Ford could be nominated if he decided to run," he said. "I don't think the time is too late at the moment."

Sears is the political strategist who plotted Reagan's campaign against Ford in 1976 and led the Reagan effort this year until he was fired the day of the New Hampshire primary.

He said he met with Ford because

he was "interested in having a Republican win the nomination," but did not reply when asked if he thought Reagan was electable.

Ford said in an interview last week Reagan could not win the general election in November because he is too conservative.

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## Primary

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Reagan and Connally have made an all-out effort to win, while Bush began his effort in the state later.

The campaign has been marked more by attacks on President Carter's economic and energy policies than differences among the three contenders.

But there have been charges and counter-charges between the Connally and Bush camps. Bush's staff has said Connally favors gay rights, an unpopular stand in South Carolina and also have charged that Connally offered money to get black votes.

Connally denied the charges. His own camp has tried to label Bush a liberal, something else that is unpopular in South Carolina.

Reagan has managed to stay out of the fray.

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# People

## Inquiries about his health cheer stricken blind doctor

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Arthur R. Hederman, 79 and blind, remained in the intensive care ward at China Community Hospital Friday.

His condition was stable and he was cheered when told of the many persons who inquired about him.

Hederman was told last Tuesday he would have to give up his medical license because of his blindness, then had a heart attack Thursday and was brought to the hospital in critical condition.

"He is now stable," said his faithful office nurse, Dorothy Holmes, Friday. "He is doing well. Everything's going fine. There have been dozens of calls about him and it's really cheered him that so many people wish him well."

She told UPI in a telephone interview: "He wanted me to tell all you reporters he can't thank you enough for being on his side. He's really a funny man. He has a very sharp sense of humor. I told him he was a celebrity and he said he'd have to get a larger hat because he'd have the swell head."

For the past 25 years, Hederman had given inexpensive medical care to hundreds of patients in Chino, 35 miles east of Los Angeles. He charged only \$8 for an office visit; seldom sent a bill and sometimes accepted food such as oranges in lieu of a cash fee.

Medicine and his patients consumed his life — no wife, no children.

The state Board of Medical Quality Assurance late last year ordered the doctor to end his 45-year medical practice because he was blind.

Arthur Jaffee, the old doctor's attorney, thought the issue had been resolved.

"We thought we had it worked out so the old doc could just putter around his office with another physician present," Jaffee said. The doctor wanted to retain his license but state authorities on Tuesday gave him 15 days to give it up or have it revoked.

"I suspect that it'll kill him if they take that license away," Jaffee said. "That's all he ever had in life."

Hederman, who had a pacemaker implanted years ago and began going blind in 1976 because of diabetes, was personally distressed by the state order to turn in his license, but he worried more about his patients.

"My main concern is not so much that I can't practice anymore," Hederman said, "but what's going to happen to my patients?"

Nurse Holmes said the doctor left his office for the last time and had nothing to do.

She refused to speculate whether the attorney general's action this week may have triggered the heart attack.

"The emotional stress is a factor," she said, "but I can't say it caused it."

Rotterdam, Netherlands (UPI) — The Rotterdam City Council forged ahead Friday with plans for floating brothels to get the city's most problem prostitutes off the streets.

The love boats were approved Wednesday while opponents demonstrated at the City Hall and points along the harbor where the vessel would likely be moored, said council official Toos de Jong.

The protest against sex clubs, brothels and freelance prostitution has occupied the council for more than a year.

The decision to grant mooring rights for floating brothels in dockland areas near police stations and way from homes was adopted by a 21-7 vote.

The boats replaced an earlier plan to build an old block into the "Eros Center" with facilities for all branches of Rotterdam's active sex industry, Mrs. De Jong said.

The plan had to be abandoned in the face of fierce opposition from residents.

## South African board bans 2 publications

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The South African Censorship Board Friday reported it had banned the latest edition of the Albanian, Telegraphic Agency News Bulletin.

Also banned was a booklet titled "Racial discrimination in chess."

The board gives no reasons for its decisions.



Lori Scussell smiles during visit with Barry Manilow

## Sore hand worth it for California girl

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lori Scussell forgot all about her sore hand — it earned her a telephone conversation with singer Barry Manilow.

Lori spent three months writing 10,000 times "You are my singer and my song, Barry Manilow." She compiled the work into a book, "Word of the 15-year-old Vallejo, Calif., high school student's achievement reached the singer, and radio station KPRC arranged a telephone conversation between the two."

"How's your hand," Manilow asked Lori Thursday.

"It's better, thank you," she replied.

Lori admitted the effort was "a gimmick" to get his attention.

"You could have sent me a birthday card," Manilow replied. "I'm really flattered that you did this."

The singer invited Lori to visit with him when he brings his show to San Francisco this summer.

## Laughs and epithets

## Faucet trouble solved for time

By DAN CHISZAR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Siki slid the plates of Yakitori and Gyozo onto the counter while Elke adjusted the yellow-tipped blue flames under the battered kettles emitting swirly of steam.

Elke picked up the pliers he uses to turn the handleless cold-water spigot off and on, and walked to the sinks in front of the small six-stool counter.

On West 47th Street, just off Times Square, a small emergency was about to occur Thursday night in the Lantern restaurant.

"Floods," gushed the water from the faucet into the sink, and Elke made an exclamation that told Siki something was up.

"Do shi tando?" said Siki.

"Tama ra nain da," said Elke.

Something was up, all right. The cold water was on full-throttle and nothing Elke could do with those pliers could slow it down. The sinks — all three of them — filled, rapidly.

Elke and Siki scurried about in agitated confusion. Siki grabbed buckets and began bailing out the sinks. Elke grabbed the pliers and wrenched at the faucet.

As Elke ran from the sinks out the door onto 46th Street and splashed soapy water into the gutter, Siki pulled with his pliers at the stripped faucet.

"Hayaku, hayaku," Siki yelled at Elke, who began laughing as he ran his soapy course from sink to gutter.

Elke grew more amused, which ticked off Siki, whose sharp comments didn't seem to affect his good-natured colleague at all.

"Ah," said Siki, thinking of a possible solution to all this. He slapped his pliers onto the counter,

amidst a customer's terylakis and rice, got on his knees and twisted it whatever valves he could find. Still the water flowed.

While Elke ran out the door again and said hello to two young women on his way to the curb, Siki got on the phone and called a Japanese plumber who made night calls.

Siki won't call American plumbers anymore. It was an American plumber who put in the faucet only a year ago.

"I know one American plumber," Siki said once. "He never fixes anything completely and his techniques are terrible. If I call the American he wants \$50 just for the call before he comes here. If I call the Japanese guy, he doesn't charge unless he fixes it completely. That's the big difference between the Japanese and American system: quality."

Again at the sink, Siki pulled gamely, something slipped and his finger caught a small sliver of metal. He spoke his first word of English in 20 minutes, and it had four letters.

But wait. Siki looked at the faucet, and the water had stopped; his last effort had succeeded.

Elke, running in with his bucket, smiled broadly at his partner's success and went back to the stove.

Siki called the plumber back and talked for five minutes. "Ah so," he said, finally, and hung up. In a better humor now, he slapped Elke on the back and squeezed the back of his neck.

Elke started to wash the dishes, using hot water only, and Siki sits down to read his Japanese newspaper.

"The day after tomorrow I'll call the Japanese plumber and ask him to fix it," he said.

## Customers find robot tellers' weakness in short time

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — It didn't take customers long to learn the weakness of the robot tellers introduced by the Bank of America.

"Pinch me, somebody, this is a money tree," said Dean Dersa when he found that the new "Versateller" would give him money without recording it as a withdrawal from his account.

Dersa, who is a security specialist himself, says he had trouble convincing the world's largest bank to pay attention to him when he told them about it.

"They told me I couldn't talk with the department head, he was too busy," Dersa said.

He said he finally convinced a local branch manager to take back the \$400 he had received from the machine. He was given a receipt.

The automated teller system, introduced in the San Jose area recently, allows bank cardholders to deposit, withdraw, make loan payments and check their balances during non-banking hours.

Dersa discovered its weakness when he asked the computer to give him \$100 but did not follow the machine's instruction to lift the cash door and remove the money. Instead,

he asked the automated teller for another \$100.

He then did the same thing with his wife's card, getting another \$200. He departed with the \$400 and a bank receipt that carried no record of the withdrawals.

John Keane, a spokesman for Bank of America at its San Francisco headquarters, said the bank viewed Dersa's discovery as "really a minor problem" when it was first reported.

But after a number of phone calls from Dersa and the discovery that someone else was apparently getting money without reporting it, the bank did something.

"We realized we had a problem that needed to be rectified," Keane said later. He said the robot teller has been reprogrammed.

## Love boats on their way

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — The Rotterdam City Council forged ahead Friday with plans for floating brothels to get the city's most problem prostitutes off the streets.

The love boats were approved Wednesday while opponents demonstrated at the City Hall and points along the harbor where the vessel would likely be moored, said council official Toos de Jong.

The protest against sex clubs, brothels and freelance prostitution has occupied the council for more than a year.

The decision to grant mooring rights for floating brothels in dockland areas near police stations and way from homes was adopted by a 21-7 vote.

The boats replaced an earlier plan to build an old block into the "Eros Center" with facilities for all branches of Rotterdam's active sex industry, Mrs. De Jong said.

The plan had to be abandoned in the face of fierce opposition from residents.

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# Horoscope

**Aquarians should pick friends wisely, avoid upset of life structure**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are eager to force some issues that had best be left at peace for the moment. Delays which occur now give you a chance to perfect whatever ideas you have so you can later utilize them.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You want to make some changes or be off on a trip, which is fine so long as you use care and tact. Be alert to a new philosophy of life.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Handle any responsibilities well that you have assumed and keep promises meticulously. Show that you are active, dynamic.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** If you push associate less, you gain more cooperation from this person. Civic work seems difficult now, so handle only what is necessary.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You need to handle much work, so get an early start and do a fantastic job. Be encouraging with co-workers and gain support.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Concentrate on furthering and deepening relationships that have brought you much joy in the past. Do favors for those of whom you are most fond.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You have to be careful with those who live with you and have more happiness at home. Try to help them more. Not a good time for entertaining.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have to use patience with partners and ease a tense situation. Be very careful in driving, especially on the highways. Be more affectionate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Curb that temptation to spend too much today and maintain present security. Listen to what monetary experts have to suggest for advancement.

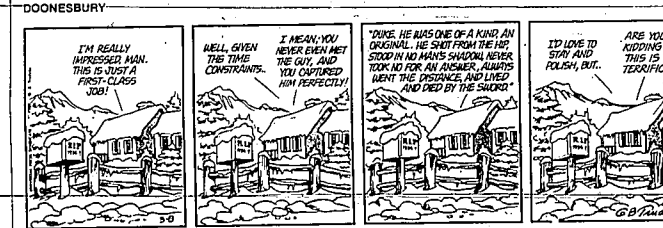
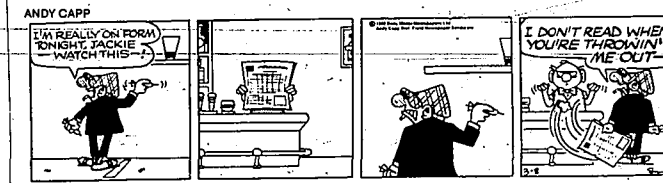
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Analyze some situation very cleverly and say little until you come up with the right answer. Avoid the social until tomorrow.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Decide what you want but be sure your reasons are sound before you make plans. Take care of odds and ends around the house.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Friends are vital to your welfare, but keep only those who will not upset you in any way, or the structure of your life.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Show you are a good citizen and do nothing to spoil your good reputation. Use particular care where your credit is concerned.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will easily understand philosophies and ways of life far different from those to which born and reared. Be sure to add foreign languages to the school career and slant education along lines of imports and exports, some connection with government, teaching.



# What's what

Many centenarians go when they decide to

Am asked what's the most common cause of death among people who survive more than 100 years. Research reveals the usual diseases of old age are not what get them, surprisingly. If they've made it that far, maybe they're immune, don't know. Anyhow, recent studies lead some observers to believe that a high proportion of these centenarians go simply when they decide it's time.

It's only a blizzard, according to the weather bureau. If the temperature is below 20 degrees F and the wind is over 30 miles per hour. You don't need fresh snow to make a blizzard, please note.

Many a man has worked for 30 years in the Kimberley Mines of South Africa without ever seeing a diamond, I'm told.

### ATHLETES

Q. Don't most gifted athletes come from large families?  
A. Except for tennis players, swimmers and ice skaters, yes. Those in team sports tend to come from large families for reasons self evident.

You can't sneeze with your eyes open.

Q. When the United States mined the North Vietnamese ports during the Vietnam war, was my damage done?  
A. To one U.S. battleship only.

If asked to name the only animal with a jutting chin, say man.

Q. How much does a harp weigh?  
A. About 220 pounds.

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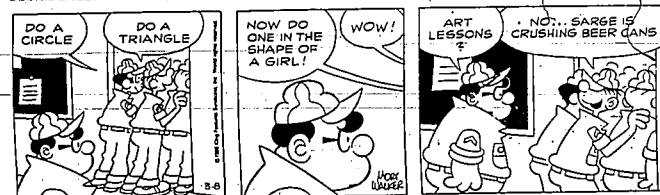
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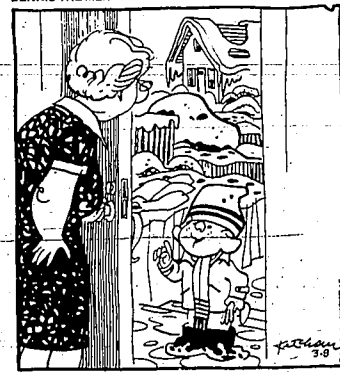
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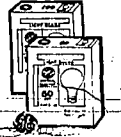
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Fruitland assistant coach Jeff Schaver nervously watched the final seconds of his team's overtime victory Friday.

## Fruitland! But barely

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer  
TWIN FALLS — It took them four overtimes but undefeated Fruitland and Sugar-Salem squeaked into the finals of the state A-3 Basketball Tournament Friday night.

Fruitland was reeling just about all afternoon before swooping from behind to edge defending champion Westside 63-62 and Sugar-Salem, catching a spark from the defensive play of Grant Hawkes, outlasted battling Lapwai 70-69.

In other action Glenns Ferry and Filer advanced to the consolation finals where they will play for the sixth time this season. Glenns Ferry toppled Teton 71-68 while Filer had one of the bigger victories in a tournament of tight finishes, topping Melba 57-47.

### Pilots 71, Teton 68

The Glenns Ferry-Pilots finally beat Teton in a state tournament. Senior Guard Russ Stump, easily the most consistent Pilot since tourney play began, came up with four clutch free throws and a free assist in the waning seconds to lift Glenns Ferry past the Redskins 71-68.

"We will shove the Pilots into the consolation finals at 1 p.m. Saturday."

It marked the first time in five tries that Glenns Ferry has beaten Teton — but the other four were for state championships.

"I always thought I would enjoy beating Teton," smiled Coach Gordon Brown, "but on the other side of the bracket."

"Yes, that's the first time they've beaten us," confirmed Coach Les Wade of Teton. "The other ones were really important, but I feel badly for the kids about losing this one. They wanted to play another day in the tournament."

The Brown-Wade confrontation first started in 1966 when Glenns Ferry had the band of "mighty

midgets." Teton won that title showdown in Burley. From 1976 through 1978, Teton took the state title at Glenns Ferry's expense three times.

Stump, who ended the game with a season high of 16 points, said "it was a late birthday present. It was something for the team."

Brown interpreted "they've been saying they want to give me a present for my birthday. Today I asked them for a win over Teton."

For a while it appeared Glenns Ferry might win this one easily. Steve Hughes bounced back into scoring shape along with Bill Stiehl and Stump was the plus that had the Pilots up to 12 points ahead early in the second half.

But there was the haunting of the last time the two played in the 1978 finals. Teton came from 12 down to win that one.

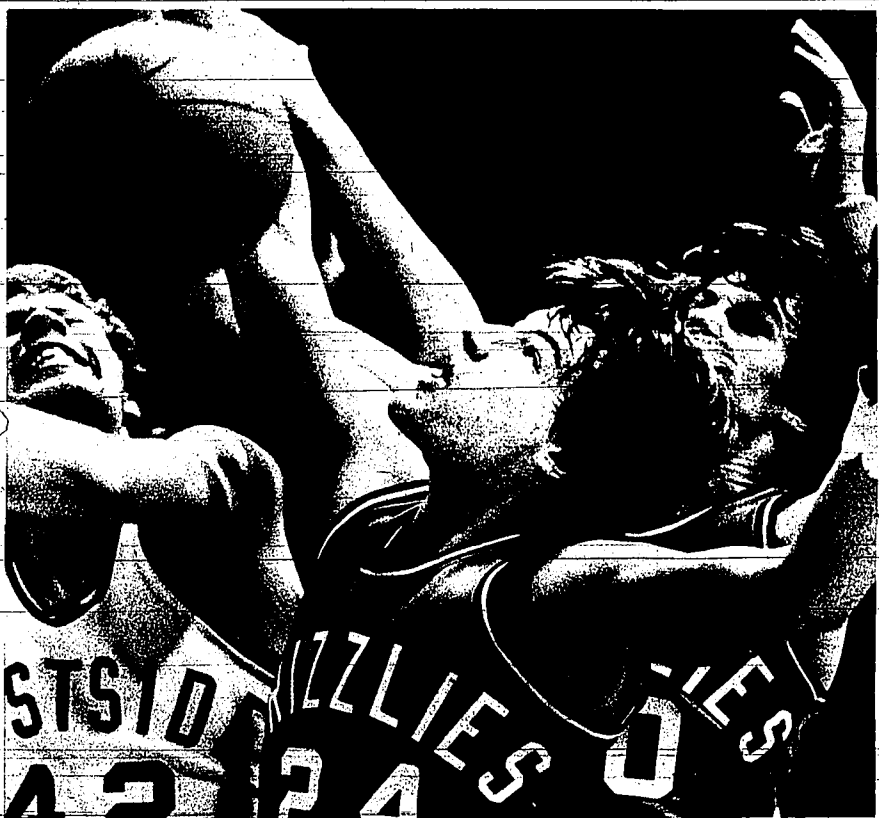
The replay seemed real when Teton charged into a 59-59 tie with 3:25 left. But Glenns Ferry hit the next eight points and when Stump drilled two free throws at the 21-second mark for a four-point lead, the victory was sealed.

"I felt they got away from us in the first half and after that it was like swimming under water all the time," Wade said. "We couldn't get on top and get a good breath."

Teton led only twice, getting the first four points of the game and then dropping behind on Mark Simons' second field goal. The Redskins moved ahead 19-18 on a Tracy Parks' tip three minutes into the second period but Stiehl replied immediately for the Pilots.

From that point, Glenns Ferry moved ahead 35-27 at intermission. Stump and Hughes opened the second half with buckets for the biggest lead of the game.

Two buckets by Bron Rammell and another by Jack Buxton pulled Teton to within one early in the fourth period and Glenns Ferry fought off its back to stay on a three ahead. Rammell fashioned that 59-59 tie but the next time



Fruitland's Scott Auker (24) and Ryan Holt seem to have the upperhand over Westside's Jeff McDermott in late board action.

downcourt, Hughes hit a pair of free throws.

Stiehl hit a jumper seconds later and Stump then collected two charlies. After a steal, Stump found Stiehl for a layup on a gutsy bounce pass and within 13 seconds the Pilots had ripped off six points for a 67-59 advantage.

Teton was still there, however, when Todd Kunz and Park got field goals to make it 68-66 with a minute left. Glenns Ferry wasted the clock down to 21 seconds before Stump hit his clinching free throws and John Simons led it with a steal seven seconds later.

Looking toward today, Brown smiled "It wouldn't surprise me to have to play Filer again. That would be (game) No. 6 — and it's our turn to win."

Filer holds a 3-2 advantage thus far.

Team	Kevin G. Ferry	John Simons
Park	51-21	22-18
Stump	16-11	23-18
Hastings	43-19	23-18
Stiehl	10-12	23-18
Hughes	10-12	23-18
Stump	10-12	23-18
Filer	0-11	10-22
Teton	27-125-66	23-41-69
Glenns Ferry		14-55-71

### Grizzlies 63, Pirates 62

"It was only the second close game we've had this year, but it definitely was the toughest," said wrung-out Fruitland Coach Mike Kree after his Grizzlies had nipped defending champion Westside 63-62 in two overtimes.

"The other game was one point, but this one..."

His Grizzlies, carrying a 25-0 mark into the championship battle at 7:30 p.m. today, were on the



Defeat was heavy on Westside's Alan Morgan mind as he laid down in the locker room after defeat.

ropes time after time but came off the deck to win it.

Westside missed four free throws and had the final shot at the end of regulation and the first overtime. That's how close the "undefeated jinx" came to working again.

Westside, which gained the semifinals with eight-for-eight foul shooting down the stretch against Glenns Ferry, couldn't match that Friday.

"We did miss a couple," Coach

Craig Gladwell said. "(Kevin) Cornia missed the back end of two one and ones and (Howard) Bingham missed the front end of another. Then I thought we got a couple of very questionable calls late in the overtime — that travesty call with a half minute left and then the steal when it looked like our guy was fouled getting the ball and it ended up with them getting the ball back 'out of bounds.'"

Concerning missing those two last-seconds shots, the coach

added "the kids didn't react real well to the situations. We have ways to run along those lines and we set them up during timeouts. But we never got into them."

"But I don't blame the kids," he continued. "They were out there under a lot of pressure and they played a great game against a very good and taller team."

From the outset Westside took it to the favored Grizzlies. After falling behind 7-4, the Pirates uncanceled

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## On the slopes

# 'Copter skiing popular

For ski enthusiasts looking for a new kind of skiing adventure, helicopter skiing might be the ticket.

Helicopter skiing has increased tremendously in popularity over the past decade. It has become best known for offering ski enthusiasts untouched powder slopes and flawless corn snow.

"It's a private way of skiing," says Carl Rixon, helicopter skiing guide. "You ski in small groups, make your own tracks where no one else has been and have the quiet beauty of the back country."

Rixon, of Ketchum, along with two other partners, operate the Sun Valley Helicopter Skiing Guides, Inc. During the winter, they offer a wide selection of runs suited to intermediate and expert skiers.

Using a Bell Jet Ranger, capable of carrying four passengers and a pilot, skiers are shuttled into the Boulder, Smokey, Sawtooth and Pioneer mountain ranges.

Once in the back country, ski guides lead skiers over terrain that varies from gentle slopes to steep slopes and includes skiing through trees, on wide open faces, in chutes and in gulleys.

"The helicopter trips attract a lot of local people as well as tourists who want to top off their vacations," Rixon said.

But skiing the back country isn't for everybody, Rixon cautioned. "Our powder trips are for the advanced skiers," he said. "The back country isn't a place to learn how to ski powder."

However, Rixon noted, "In the spring conditions, with the corn snow, even beginning skiers can have a great time helicopter skiing."

Another western helicopter skiing company offering adventures to the high back country is the Ruby Mountain Helicopter Guide, Inc.

Tours, which are run out of Elkton, Nev., attract skiers from Chicago, New York City as well as from many cities in the west.

Trips, limited to 16 people per tour, cover areas throughout the entire Ruby Mountain Range which is located between Salt Lake City and Reno.

general manager of Reno Recreational Tours: The Reno company handles the scheduling and metal arrangements for the Ruby helicopter trips.

"We've been getting new snow every second or third night for the past few weeks."

For more information on available trips, contact Sun Valley Helicopter Ski Guides at 1-622-4111, ext. 2454, or Reno Recreational Tours at (702) 348-7788.

Skiing conditions good  
Snowfall earlier in the week provided powder hounds with fresh, untracked snow.

Soldier — Good skiing reported; base 50 inches with top measuring 80 inches. Six to eight inches of new snow. All lifts operating from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

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Pomerelle — Good skiing reported. Snow depth 80 inches at the lodge with six inches of new snow. All lifts operating from 10-10 Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

## Rain ruins opener for anxious Eagles

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Rain caused the cancellation of the College of Southern Idaho's season-opening baseball doubleheader Thursday at Treasure Valley Community College.

The twinbill at Ontario, Ore., has been re-scheduled March 15, much to the dismay of CSI Coach Jim Walker.

"We'll get another week of practice that we don't really need. We're ready," Walker said Friday. "We've got to find out how we can do. We've got to get some criticism. We'll be practicing only for the sake of practicing."

That practicing will take the form of intra-team scrimmages for the next week, with the Golden Eagles' pitching staff getting most of Walker's attention.

"We'll have our pitchers going three or four innings each in the next week — up — till now, they've only gone two innings," the coach said.

The additional week of scrimmaging may also lead to a change in the starting lineup Walker decided on last week.

"The only position I'm contemplating a change is at second base, and it would be for more hitting. George Zaldat's been hitting in practice and Perry Byrne hasn't been," Walker said of the two freshmen. "Whoever's got the best stats in practice this next week will start."

Byrne last week was pencilled in as a starter at second base.

Two other freshmen will start for the Golden Eagles next week. Kenny McFadden will open at shortstop and John Hughes will be in left field.

They will be joined in the field by five sophomores: Roger Farnsworth (catcher), Arthur LaGaly (first base), Wayne Hackklich (third base), Tony Wilson (right field) and Andrew Barbee (center field).









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