



### Language

Lootions battle language barriers as they try to cope with new titles — CI



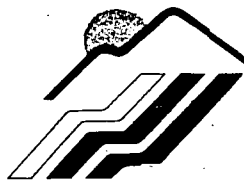
### Loving

There's some good news about rekindling desire in today's Family Weekly



### Lament

Shawn Davis disappointed that budget cuts have ended the CSI rodeo program — BI



# The Times-News

76th year, No. 39

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 8, 1981

50¢

## Homeowners' tax bill likely to take a hike

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho residential property taxpayers could be in for an \$8 million to \$10 million property tax increase in 1981.

The homeowner's exemption was doomed ever since House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls assigned a bill to the traditional legislative graveyard, the House Ways and Means Committee. The bill would have made the exemption permanent and increased the amount of the exemption.

Olmstead said he wants the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to come up with alternatives to that exemption bill proposed by Gov. John Evans. It calls for the first \$15,000 or 30 percent, whichever is less, to be deducted from a home's value for tax purposes. But the chairman of that committee, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said committee members have not taken up the issue of alternatives as yet.

Another member of the committee, Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, said he doesn't expect the governor's exemption bill to get far in this session, given Olmstead's opposition to it.

Homeowners in 1980 were allowed

to deduct the first \$10,000 or 20 percent, whichever was less, from the value of their homes for tax purposes under a one-time homeowner's exemption. Despite that, residential property taxes rose an average of 12.2 percent. That's because the 1980 re-evaluation of property, mandated by the Legislature, resulted in higher residential properties while non-residential property values declined.

The result was an average 3.4 percent tax reduction on commercial property and a 7.3 percent reduction on agricultural property.

Steve Seward, a governor's aide, said the homeowner's exemption "just slowed the shift. It didn't reverse it."

The upward climb in residential property values resulted in an increase in the residential taxpayers' share of the total tax property tax burden from 47 percent in 1973 to roughly 50 percent in 1980. Seward said the residential taxpayers' share would have been substantially above the 50 percent mark without the homeowner's exemption.

Pointing to estimates prepared by the state Tax Commission, Seward said the absence of a homeowner's exemption will mean an increase of at least \$39 for the owner of a \$40,000 home in the Magic Valley.

• See EXEMPTION Page A2

## Legislative pace picks up with key issue votes ahead

BOISE — The Legislature picks up the pace this week, as two big issues of the session get their chance following four weeks of bill-making and budget problems.

Two thousand or more union members and supporters plan to explain their opposition to the right-to-work bill at a hearing in the Boise State University gymnasium Monday evening.

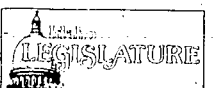
The House State Affairs Committee will hold a second hearing Friday night for those who favor the measure, House Bill 6.

As with right-to-work, Legislators knew before the session started they would have to tackle the problem of Idaho's deteriorating highways.

Proposals to increase motor fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees to help pay for repairs are expected to surface this week in the House Transportation Committee.

Following the right-to-work pattern, the American Nuclear Society is putting on a series of speakers on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Monday before the House and Senate resources committees.

Those committees' second hearing on nuclear energy in Idaho will be Wednesday for the Snake River Alliance, a critic of the INEL's practices. The House resources committee plans to meet again Tuesday to compare two quite different plans to finance water projects.



House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, passed judgment on one plan calling it unacceptable because of its broad scope, including financing of hydropower plants and new water projects.

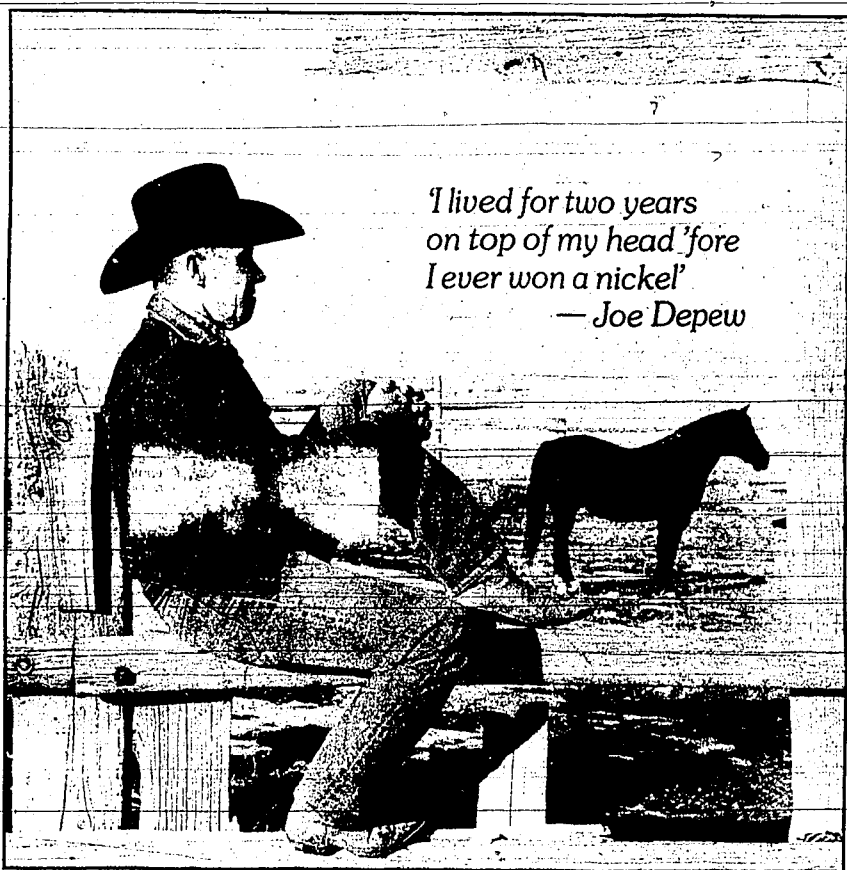
Olmstead's alternative, which the committee has been advised to accept, would allow for rehabilitation of existing irrigation systems and dams, some of which are badly deteriorated.

Of interest to Blaine County is a bill that would enact a 2-percent hotel-motel tax to fund tourist promotion for Idaho.

The bill, House Bill 111, was endorsed last week by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and could be voted on by the House as early as Tuesday.

Sun Valley area innkeepers oppose the measure because Blaine County already has a 5-percent local option bed tax. Added to the state's 3 percent sales tax, the total 10-percent tax would leave motel and hotel guests with a "bad taste in their mouths," those innkeepers testified last week.

Budget issues won't be left behind in this fifth week of the session.



I lived for two years on top of my head 'fore I ever won a nickel'  
— Joe Depew

When Joe Depew isn't on the back of a bucking Brahma bull, he's at the corral caring for his roping horse Speedy Peak

## He's a cowboy's cowboy

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He's a bullrider and a bronco buster; he's a hell-raiser and a gentleman. From Cheyenne to Dallas to New York, Joe Depew has ridden down that rodeo highway.

There's always a hat on his head, a bandana round his neck and a plug of tobacco in his jaw. His big, brassy belt buckle proclaims him a "Champion-Bullrider," but he smiles shy as any untied kid.

Depew's the cowboy's cowboy — the colt that won't be broken, the fighter who comes up kicking.

The Kimberly native has spent nearly 40 years on the rodeo circuit, mostly on the backs of Brahma bulls. He's won all-round cowboy awards from Dillon, Mont., to Chicago, even four in a row one year. In 1947, he was one of the top two national champions. His closet overflows with boots, buckles and saddles, the spoils of victory.

At age 55, Depew is one of the oldest — if not the oldest — bullriders still competing, and he hasn't stopped yet.



Joe Depew and his ever present 'chaw'

He's broken his wrist, his jaw, his shoulder and his ribs; his teeth

have been knocked out, his kneecaps taken off and his liver punctured. So how come you keep going, Joe?

"Ain't for pretty girls" and the shiny buckles," he says.

His rodeo-riding began in "Nampy, Ideeho," when 14-year-old Joe was working for Leo Kramer, now a rodeo legend himself.

"Leo said to me, 'Kid, you're riding bucking horses. And I said, 'No, Leo, I think I'll go back home.' He says 'Come with me.' And he gave me a job at \$2.50 a day grooming horses. And I rode amateur broncs."

That year Leo and Joe rode rodeo stock across the west, through the Midwest all the way to New York.

Almost as soon as they returned to Idaho, Joe and an "Indian fella from Fort Hall," hopped a freight train to a Denver rodeo, where Joe won \$64. Except for two years in the Army, he's been on the circuit since.

Those were the days when it was only a few hundred miles between shows. When rodeos had more outlaws than athletes, and pulled "the nitty from the gritty."

• See BULLRIDER Page A2

## Good morning!

- Agri-Business . . . . . B5-8
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- Magic Valley . . . . . C1
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- Obituaries . . . . . C2
- Opinion . . . . . A4
- People . . . . . A6
- Sports . . . . . B1-4
- Valley life . . . . . C5-12
- West . . . . . D1

Imported gasoline may be one reason

## Gasoline prices cheaper in western U.S. than elsewhere

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gasoline prices are cheaper on the West Coast than elsewhere in the country, the prestigious Lundberg Letter said Saturday.

Imported gasoline may be one of the reasons.

Wholesale gas prices are rising more slowly on the West Coast than elsewhere and it won't be possible to know what really happened until the dust from the president's decontrol action settles, Lundberg said.

"Only time will tell whether federal

price allocation controls had anything to do with this development of the growing gap between east and west gasoline prices," he said.

But one explanation, the weekly oil industry newsletter said, may be that imported gasoline has caused independents to begin to cut prices.

"Trade sources report cheap gasoline has recently been imported from China, Japan and Puerto Rico adding to the already plentiful supplies originating on Alaska's North Slope," Lundberg said.

North Slope crude oil cannot be legally exported. So it must either be used on the West Coast or bear the cost of transporting through the Panama Canal or around South America.

"This transportation burden undoubtedly encourages marketers to try to sell the crude on the West Coast, though it means cutting the price," Lundberg said.

But the North Slope crude has been around for years and the rack prices

of gasoline began dropping just last year.

"The finger appears to be pointed, therefore, at imported gasoline," he said.

Lundberg noted that excess gasoline, if imported at low costs, can have a "devastating effect on prices."

"It is the tail wagging to dog," he said. "It causes spot-market prices to tumble, and most independent refiners feel the must cut prices to compete."

In a survey, Lundberg said it was found that wholesale prices, which are reflected in lower retail prices at the pump, were as much as six cents lower on the West Coast than on the East Coast.

He also noted that prices in the eastern states are rising faster than in the West. "A trend as strong as this one can be unsettling and can lead to various market disruptions until it is understood and digested," the newsletter said.

# Sunday briefing



Mt. St. Helens spews steam in this photo shot through the window of an overflying plane

## Volcano continues activity

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A "non-explosive eruption" has more than doubled the size of the steaming lava dome rising in the center of volcanic Mount St. Helens' mile-wide crater, scientists said Saturday.

Thick steam plumes shot 2,000 feet above the crater rim as the dome swelled, the work of the volcano's fiery internal construction project.

Low-level seismic "events" died away after 11 p.m. Friday and the mountain remained relatively quiet as the dome continued to grow with fiery hot magma rising like toothpaste from the volcano's throat, said Tom Corcoran, spokesman for the Forest Service.

The latest report from the U.S. Geological Survey said the dome had swollen both laterally and vertically — reaching a height of about 600 feet — adding roughly another 100 feet overnight.

Scientists had reported Friday the lava dome grew to 500 feet in about 24 hours.

The Forest Service maintained its eruption alert and "red zone" closure, although seismic activity under the mountain had all but ceased. Most scientists expected the volcano to follow the pattern of its eruption in late December when the dome grew from 150 to 300 feet.

"This eruption appears to be following closely the eruption of late December and early January," said Kathy Cashman of the U.S. Geological Survey.

"In that case, the dome continued to grow for five or six days after seismic activity had ceased," she said, adding that the USGS would be monitoring the dome's changes closely for the next few days.

Chris Nowhall, the Mount St. Helens hazards coordinator for the USGS, said the current dome-building process increased the risk close to the mountain but apparently has decreased the risk of a major blowout like the May 18 eruption.

## Circus fire kills 58 in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A flash fire swept through a circus main tent crowded with parents and children in southern India Saturday, killing at least 58 persons and injuring more than 500, officials said.

Choking and screaming as flames and smoke engulfed the tent, patrons stampeded for the exits and officials said scores of children fell under foot and were trampled by the crowd. The tent collapsed like a fiery blanket on those still inside and the death toll was expected to rise.

The tent was packed with children attending the circus in groups sponsored by their schools.

rock stars, including John and Wonder, will arrive next week to cut an album honoring John Lennon.

McCartney is already on the isolated island working on a separate recording project.

## E: Germany honors its spies

BERLIN (UPI) — East German leader Erich Honecker praised the country's secret agents as "heroic fighters on the invisible front" on annual "Spy Day," national newspapers said Saturday.

The powerful Ministry for State Security, modeled after the Soviet KGB, celebrated its 31st anniversary Friday.

Honecker praised the ministry agents, known in East Germany as Stasi after the German abbreviation for state security, for their effort to secure the country's "revolutionary development."

The Communist Party chief was quoted as saying the spies were responsible for "high political and operative demands in safeguarding state security."

## Grenade attack kills 2

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas hurled a grenade at an Israeli army truck in the heart of occupied Gaza City Saturday, killing two Arabs and wounding 20 other people in a hail of shrapnel, a military spokesman said.

Police said they were investigating whether one of the dead was a guerrilla killed when his grenade exploded prematurely, Israeli radio said.

The attack appeared part of a renewed spate of violence in the 124-square-mile occupied Gaza strip, including 13 unsolved slayings of local men suspected of collaborating with Israeli occupation authorities in the last three months.

Israeli officials have blamed the killings on a Palestinian death squad still at large.

## Conviction protest draws few

MIAMI (UPI) — Only one man with a bulldog and a couple dozen non-demonstrators showed for a march and a rally Saturday protesting convictions of three whites.

At the Dade County Justice building, where the second phase of the demonstration was scheduled, only a white New York tourist in search of a map of the city and two Latin teen-agers on bicycles turned out.

## More stars to go to island

PLYMOUTH, Monserrat (UPI) — Rock stars Elton John and Stevie Wonder will travel next week to the tiny Caribbean island of Monserrat to record with former Beatle Paul McCartney, an immigration official said Saturday.

The musicians may also record with the other two surviving ex-Beatles, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, the official said.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said jazz bassist Stanley Clarke arrived Saturday and other

## Bullrider

Depew remembers how after the "Red Rock bull" for Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Mont., "Bill told me, he says, 'You're a cowboy, kid.' He used to call me Idaho's Mighty Kid."

One of the greatest moments of my life was when I won the all-around in Casper, (Wyo.). And my first-grade teacher and her husband were there. I won a buckle and a pair of boots. And she walked out, and I just set, 'Here, I want you to remember this, and I gave her the buckle.'

He recalls some of the great bulls by name: Nightho, Pale Face, Little

Jazzbull, Ninety-Nine.

A picture taken of Depew, riding a nearly albino Falguner Wagon, in the 1959 national finals inspired a model by noted western artist Earl McAdams.

And there was Gentleman Jim, a "big, black, high-shouldered bull, and he could buck." At a Portland rodeo, with a friend of Joe's on his back, Gentleman Jim "lumped out" and turned upside down just like that.

"I goes to California. Next bull I had was Gentleman Jim. So I jumped that and I was lucky enough to win it. 'Cause I was too g-d-d scared, I think."

Depew entered 25 to 30 rodeos a year. The money wasn't great, so he worked as a carpenter between rodeos. "I lived for two years on top of my head 'fore I ever won a nickel," he said.

In 1963, he married and had a daughter, now 17. "Never did go to a rodeo where I didn't take them with me," SHU, "Arina (his wife) seen me get crippled up one time or two and it tore her up a little." They are now divorced.

Once, "when I used to ride the saddle broncs, I was hung up on a saddle and I was knocked out cold." The next thing he knew, he had been hauled to a mortuary.

"I must have grunted or something. (I broke my leg on my head.) I remember this guy standing over me, hollering 'Rush him to the hospital.'"

"Bill (Linderman) said, 'See 'em, sue 'em. You can get 'em.' But I never did."

Years later, in an Arizona rodeo, it was raining so hard his wife and daughter waited in the car. Sand was poured over the arena, but Joe's bull slipped and jerked him down. When Joe ran for the fence, the bull "scoped" him up.

Once safe outside, Joe kept repeating he was all right. "I thought I just broke some ribs." Finally, a friend insisted he go to the hospital and "saved my life." His liver was punctured ("I had a hole in my gut"). He spent 11 days on the critical list.

"When you're in the business, you

got to expect to be crippled up," he said, spitting out a constant stream of tobacco.

"You know the cowboy has got to carry on. Bad bulls are our business."

"You look at them old hands," and he spread them out before him; stout fingers attached to a broad hand and sinewy arm. "Now you take that one there. I hung up on a bull rope that one and she just flattened out. Look it the top-of-that-one there. Ain't they terrible?" He laughs, staring at a history revealed without need of a palm reader.

"Look at my teeth. I've had them buggers knocked out. Them old bulls. I tell you. Sometimes they can thrash you pretty ferocious."

Depew considers rodeo his job. And "it's a job, you gotta do it. Just like pitching hay or something."

"You know you got to put them groceries on the table. You get on top of this humpback bull or this bucking horse and say, 'Let me win the money today and I'll buy you a big sack of feed tonight, partner.'"

"You don't think about what could happen, you don't hear the announcer. You think, it's a job, and you think, win, try, try, try."

"Only time I was ever scared was in the Los Angeles Coliseum. There was 102,000 people there. I just looked up and it skeert me. Especially when you win it. You just wonder ..."

Wonder what, Joe?

"What do I do now?"

Today, "Depew's changed a lot." Costs have gone up and "You gotta hit the airplane" to get to events.

Besides, "I myself don't go along with this bucking machine and stuff like that," Joe said.

Depew's definition of cowboy doesn't include the urban, hot-shot cowpoke. Nor even Hollywood's blonde square-jawed jester-popper.

To Joe, cowboys are born in the battering of flesh against bullfeet and in the dirt of the arena as it comes up and you must too fast.

"A cowboy? I mean he's a helluva hand: You got it, partner. You can make it in this rodeo business."

Last month, Depew won his first rodeo of the season, an old-timers contest in Nevada. He'll go to a Pocatello event later this month. But, he says, he retires this year.

"He's said that for the last five years," his friends say. Even his mother doesn't believe him.

The Rodeo Cowboys Association, of which he is a life-time member, plans to produce a book about his experiences. And he's been teaching the young bucks a thing or two about roping and cowboys: "First thing we teach them is: Be a gentleman. Even if you don't smoke, when you see a woman put a cigarette in her mouth, you LIGHT it, partner."

"I tell you if a guy wants to ride, fine and dandy. I'll give him all the help I can. But I'm not going to convince him into doing it. 'Cause she's a helluva hard ride."

Even with them pretty girls and shiny buckles.

## Woman injured in accident near Jackpot

TWIN FALLS — Flora Dalley was in fair condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday after an accident Friday night near Jackpot.

Dalley, from Fernwood, Idaho, ran into the rear of a car driven by Bruce Wheeler of Castelford, who was not injured, at about 10:40 p.m., according to the Idaho State Police.

The accident occurred about six miles north of Jackpot on U.S. Highway 93.

## Correction

TWIN FALLS — A petluck tunebook for the general meeting of the CWMS of the First Christian Church will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

The time was erroneously listed in Saturday's Times-News.

## Exemption

Continued from Page 1

The owner of a \$40,000 home would face a property tax increase of \$32 in Blaine County, \$50 in Camas County, \$29 in Cassia County, \$54 in Elmore County, \$75 in Gooding County, \$52 in Lincoln County, \$47 in Minidoka County and \$55 in Twin Falls County, according to those estimates.

While homeowners will lose a 10 percent tax cut without the exemption, the relief granted non-residential property owners would be a smaller percentage, Seward said. That's because the amount of non-residential property is greater than the amount of residential property in the state, he said.

Opponents of the measure, including Olmstead, question reducing the residential property tax at the expense of non-residential property owners. They say non-residential

property owners were paying a disproportionately higher share of the property tax burden prior to the 1980 re-evaluation, adding the homeowner's exemption continues the unfair practice.

"All it does is shift from one pocket to the other," Olmstead said, adding taxpayers who own both residential and non-residential property, such as farmers and businessmen, receive little benefit from the exemption.

Rather, residential tax relief should be financed through the state general fund, Olmstead said. But he acknowledged legislators will have difficulty coming up with a spare \$13 million for tax relief this year.

"Obviously, we don't have that kind of money this year, but maybe we can next year," Olmstead said. In the meantime, he said he's hopeful the

House Revenue and Taxation Committee members can find more acceptable alternatives.

If that is not possible, Olmstead said he would consider supporting extension of the 1980 version of the exemption, adding many taxpayers have become accustomed to it.

"It's a poor substitute, but it is a substitute," Olmstead said.

Young, who voted for passage of the exemption in 1980, say they may oppose even that measure this year.

Young said he considered the 1980 exemption a buffer for homeowners facing the shock of re-evaluation.

"But, once the transition was made, I feel all classes of property are pretty near being assessed equally at the same time," he said. "In my opinion anyway, (the exemption is) not needed."

## Today's weather

### Snow flurries and fog predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Jerome-Gooding areas: Areas of fog and low cloudiness mainly night and morning hours. Otherwise, partly cloudy throughout today with occasional snow flurries. Highs both days 30 to 35. Lows 15 to 20 degrees.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Night and morning fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy today. Chance of snow flurries near the mountains. Highs both days 25 to 30, lows generally from zero to 10 degrees above 5.

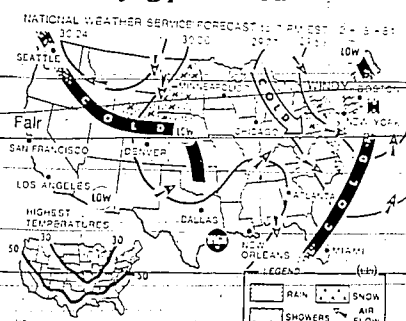
Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Utah calls for fair with a few snow flurries at times in the northern mountains, with patchy night and morning fog in the valleys.

Nevada shows variable cloudiness today and Monday with highs both days in the 40s and 50s.

Synopsis: Fog and low clouds dominated the southwestern valleys Saturday. Mostly sunny skies were the rule over southwestern Idaho. Northern Idaho noted a mixture of clouds and sunshine.

After overnight lows in the teens and 20s, afternoon temperatures Saturday warmed into the 30s at many reporting stations. McCall was the coldest spot in Idaho Saturday morning with a zero. Lewiston reached 42 degrees Saturday.

Extended weather maps and charts indicate little change throughout this week. That is, we should look for a few snow showers



11 S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots and snowing.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Stanley, broken snow flurries.

184 — Mountain Home, bare, wet and icy spots.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit, icy spots; Fairfield, icy; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Carey-Craters of the Moon, snow flurries; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow flurries.

SH 75 — Bellevue-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow flurries.

SH 41 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, icy spots.

18 — Bare.

115 — All areas report bare but snowing.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill-Montana line, broken snow flurries.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier, snow flurries and snowing.

ROAD REPORT

Here were the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 85 — Weiser, New Plymouth, Craigmont and Culeads Hill, icy spots.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.

120 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Kellogg-Wallace, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow flurries and snowing.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	29	
Atlanta	44	33	
Chicago	40	25	
Dallas	45	25	
Denver	54	21	
Des Moines	33	29	
Detroit	36	24	
Honolulu	77	58	
Houston	63	50	
Indianapolis	39	25	
Kansas City	36	24	
Las Vegas	62	31	
Los Angeles	70	53	
Memphis	48	35	
Minneapolis	50	32	
Miami	75	62	
Mobile	68	52	
New Orleans	65	51	
New York	41	30	
Oakland	44	30	
Oklahoma City	44	30	
Omaha	38	28	
Philadelphia	47	31	
Phoenix	71	41	
Pittsburgh	41	27	
Portland, Me.	37	25	
Portland, Ore.	44	32	
St. Louis	42	28	
Salt Lake City	44	32	
San Diego	66	50	
San Francisco	60	50	
Seattle	44	30	
Spokane	35	25	
Washington	42	29	
Burley	37	25	
Gooding	36	23	
Idaho Falls	36	23	
Lewiston	42	27	
Nocando	28	25	
Salmon	41	20	
McCall	34	20	

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	40	24	
Last Year	30	20	
Normal	41	22	

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# Legislators to hear both sides of the nuclear energy issue

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer



BOISE — Nuclear energy advocates and opponents will speak to a joint legislative committee next week, but the two groups will appear at separate hearings.

Sen. J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, has scheduled a Monday committee session with representatives of the Eastern Idaho Section of the American Nuclear Society (EANS). Representatives of the Boise-based Snake River Alliance will appear Wednesday.

Both sessions begin at 1:30 p.m. Both groups will address a joint meeting of the Senate committee and the House Resources and Conservation committee.

While no legislation concerning nuclear energy or the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco has surfaced in the 1981 Legislature, both sides are likely to address a number of concerns at the facility. Among them are the possibility of

locating a commercial-sized breeder reactor in Idaho, transportation of radioactive wastes to and from the INEL site, storage of nuclear wastes at the site and disposal of radioactive wastes into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Williams invited both groups to appear before the committee.

Among the EANS speakers are Al Wilson, Idaho State University Dean of Engineering, Paul Edmondson of Idaho Falls and Richard Lindsay of Blackfoot, both technical engineers at Argonne National Laboratories at the INEL site, and Jay Kunze, Roger Stoker and Harry Lawroski, all energy consultants based in Idaho Falls.

The group will review the outlook for the breeder reactor program at the desert nuclear installation, priorities for water usage throughout the state, an update of the conditions at Three Mile Island and a review of nuclear programs in the state during 1980.

Speaking for the Snake River Alliance will be Dr. Carl Johnson, public health director for Jefferson County, Colo., site of the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons facility; Dr. Christina Blomstrand of Lewiston; Dr. Jeff Hummel of Palouse, Wash.; College of Idaho Professor Al McGilinsky; and Boise lawyer Joseph Coughlan.

Snake River Alliance coordinator Diane Jones said the group will

address worker safety issues. That includes review of a case of a former site employee who successfully sued after he contracted cancer which he claimed was caused from exposure to radiation during his five years at the site.

Jones said the group will also criticize radioactive waste storage procedures at the site, as well as the use of the area for radioactive waste storage.

Noting the session will be the first time her group has been invited to address lawmakers, Jones said her group is attempting to tell another side to the nuclear story in Idaho.

"We feel that the Legislature in particular and the public in general

should be availed of the other side of the story. The INEL and the American Nuclear Society have such a great influence on this state that Idahoans have been getting only one side of the story."

Stoker, who chairs EANS, disagreed with characterizations of his group as representatives of INEL. He added his organization has been asked to present expert information concerning several energy issues in Idaho, including nuclear.

"We are scientists representing the American Nuclear Society, and our sole purpose is to give factual information, not to distort it and not to come from one particular area," he said.

## Klein urges caution in moves to cut state health programs

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD  
United Press International

BOISE — Recommendations to eliminate or sharply reduce programs and staff in the Idaho Health and Welfare Department have sparked concern — but, in some cases, agreement — from agency Director Mill Klein.

The Citizens Advisory Volunteer Effort committee — called CAVE — Friday urged lawmakers to order a multitude of cuts in the agency's number of employees and programs, and recommended leasing the Idaho State School and Hospital to a private company.

Members of the committee said their proposals would save the state "millions" by merging the agency's seven health districts with its seven regional offices, eliminating regional health manager positions, cutting headquarters personnel by 10 percent and using computers to perform many jobs.

But Klein, in an interview with UPI, cautioned against total acceptance of the CAVE report, saying mere budget reductions will not solve all the agency's problems.

"I haven't had time to review this in detail to know the ramifications of some of this," Klein said. "But there was an implication that all the Legislature has to do is reduce the budget and these issues are resolved."

"What has to happen first is that some of the department's responsibility has to be removed."

For example, Klein said, the CAVE report said headquarters' administrative personnel consumes too much time in needless paperwork.

"But we have a lot of staff in the central office that is there just for doing cost accounting of federal money," Klein said. "We have to track every nickel of it because we've got federal auditors in here all the time."

"You've got to play by the rules or get out of the game. If you want federal money you've got to follow their regulations."

In addition, Klein said the proposals to merge health districts and regional offices and eliminate staff are plans he could enforce — but only after lawmakers tell him where to curtail. He said he also would endorse the committee's recommendation for giving employees an eight percent salary increase — but only if lawmakers told him who to eliminate so the others could receive pay hikes.

"It's improper to ask me to lay people off to give salary increases to the others," Klein said. "Because we are barely meeting — and in some areas we are not meeting — the requirements of the law."

Klein said he would favor leasing the Nampa facility for the mentally retarded to a private company, but only after assurances that the state's clients would receive proper care.

"If a business is going to offer all the services we're offering for half the price, why not," he said, noting that the state also pays to keep up 500 acres that are not in use.

### Most say it's favorable

## Heavy response to kindergarten issue

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative proposals that the state curtail or cutoff funding for kindergartens is generating a lot of calls and mail and school officials say most heavily support continuing the program.

Boise school officials said calls they have received run almost exclusively in favor of retaining kindergartens.

but Cal Williams, Boise, president of the Idaho Taxpayers Association, said his callers express the opposite sentiment.

Richard Kuntz, director of elementary education in the Boise school system, said only one call so far has expressed a negative reaction. He said the woman protested the

use of school supplies to print a note sent home with school children alerting parents to a meeting on the kindergarten issue.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said his calls favor retention of kindergarten. He said they have number 20-1.

Another Ada County legislator, Rep. Wendy Unglitch, said her calls also favored continuing the kindergarten program. But she said she attributed the favorable calls to notes sent home with school children urging parents to send "a flood of letters."

Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, said calls and mail concerning the kindergarten issue have been heavy, and "99.9 percent has been supportive." He said he has received only three letters "saying kindergarten costs too much."

## Nurse program in jeopardy?

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Nurses Association said today future accreditation of the recently-established baccalaureate nursing program at Lewis Clark State College would be jeopardized if students no longer had available the normal academic support system of a four-year college.

Association members said essential to the upper division nursing program is a choice of elective classes in academic subjects as well as a library of upper division quality.

They said they had been en-

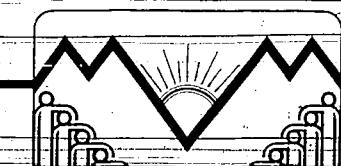
couraged by support among Idaho legislators for the continuation of the program at Lewiston but expressed concern when they learned about budget-cutting suggestions to eliminate the upper division academic program at the college.

The association contacted the National League for Nursing, New York, which accredits nursing education programs through the country, and was informed the program could be jeopardized if the North Idaho school was reduced from a four-year level.

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### Several million less predicted

## State highway revenue shrinking

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Transportation says tax revenue for highways has failed to keep pace with economic growth and inflation, causing a deterioration of the state's highway system.

In its latest Highway Information publication, the department said fuel-efficient vehicles, energy conservation measures and escalating prices are causing a reduction in the rate of fuel consumption and a loss of tax revenue.

"As highway users' revenue, and its buying power have dwindled, the condition of all roads and streets in Idaho have worsened," the publication said.

It reported gross gasoline tax revenue is predicted to be \$45.8 million, or

\$5.9 million less than fiscal year 1979, while actual collections for July through December of 1980 are down \$4.9 million from the same period a year earlier.

"If this trend continues, FY 1982 gasoline tax revenue will be several million dollars less than the predicted amount of \$45.8 million."

Estimated total revenue to the department is the same as for FY 1979 — \$54.1 million.

"This optimistic forecast is dependent on economic improvement, paralleled by growth in truck transportation," the publication said. "But, more truck traffic also means more pavement wear, for which existing tax rates fail to compensate."

The publication said net revenue to the department in fiscal 1979 was \$54.1 million and is projected to be \$54.1 million in fiscal 1982.

"But, because of inflation, the \$54.1 million will buy only \$18.4 million worth of highway work."

The department has informed the Legislature that there will be a \$5.9 million shortfall in highway funding.

The publication said the amount of revenue provided by the Legislature will establish the level of service of the highway system as well as the resultant condition of the "transportation-dependent economy."

"Through failure to provide needed financing, highway conditions continue to worsen with the passage of time."

## State OKs road projects

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Transportation — announced Saturday the award of contracts for highway improvement projects in Kootenai, Shoshone, Canyon and Bonneville counties.

The contract awards were: —Asphalt Paving & Construction Co., Inc., Boise, \$2,550,444, to construct the roadway, drainage structures, pave and illuminate 2.6 miles of State 19 west of Caldwell.

—Harcen/Ward, a joint venture, Pocatello, \$3,579 million to remove a 500-foot steel and concrete bridge and construct a 783-foot prestressed concrete bridge and 1.5 miles of road, drainage structures and paving on U.S. Highway 26 at Swan Valley.

—Thorpe Electric, Kingston, \$239,968 for furnishing and installing a traffic actuated signal, illumination, roadway widening, paving, curb and gutter, drainage and sidewalk on U.S. Highway 95 at Hayden Ave. in Kootenai County.

—A&R Construction, Inc., Lewiston, \$168,747, to construct a 109-foot prestressed concrete bridge and rrip-over Pine Creek in Pinehurst.

## Leroy still undecided

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy still is undecided about his political future.

Leroy said Friday he plans to conduct a poll and test the fundraising possibilities before deciding whether to run for governor in 1982.

He said he probably will be a candidate for governor or for lieutenant governor, but added he has no definite timetable for conducting the survey or for starting fund-raising efforts.

Leroy said he plans to carefully examine the field of candidates for the two posts.

The 33-year-old Boise attorney

also said he may temporarily bow out of politics.

—Regardless of his political plans, Leroy said he eventually wants to establish a substantial trial law practice.

If he decides to run for governor or lieutenant governor, Leroy said he will have to weigh the likelihood of success in the primary and general elections.

—It appears at this point there will be strong contenders in the governor's race, and a recent but vigorous entrant (C.L. "Butch" Otter) in the lieutenant governor's race, which I think places a premium on mature deliberation in making a decision."

### Castleford woman a cookoff finalist

BOISE (UPI) — A Castleford woman is a finalist in the Idaho Beef Council's 1981 beef cook-off contest.

Mrs. Jim Wheeler will join nine others March 7 in Boise with the winner receiving an all-expense trip to the National Beef Cook-Off in Sioux Falls, S.D., in September.

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The Times-News

## Editorials

### CSI: The cuts hurt, but...

College of Southern Idaho President James L. Taylor has fired the first major educational budget salvo in Idaho.

When Taylor announced last week that CSI, in a budget-cutting move, would eliminate all its sports programs except basketball and not fill some academic positions as well, it was meant to show Idaho legislators just how shocking slicing \$146,000 from CSI funds could be.

While lawmakers have yet to come to grips with major budget reductions state-wide, Taylor was taking the lead. He also was posturing for position in the hopes CSI's budget reductions might not be as severe as proposed in Gov. John Evans' recommendations.

Taylor is no novice when it comes to political savvy; he knows that pressure will be exerted on lawmakers from those who will particularly not want to see CSI's sports program go down the drain.

In addition to the sports cuts, CSI will cut three teaching positions in liberal arts, not fill three anticipated vacancies in vocational-technical education and probably not fill two to three maintenance vacancies as well. CSI maintains, however, that no academic courses will be dropped.

As unfortunate as the cutbacks are, Taylor has made the right decisions.

Taylor's first responsibility is to maintain the educational integrity of the institution. If it comes down to choices, as it has, then he must renege everything not having a direct bearing on classroom education.

The sports people will argue that the programs attract 200 students annually to CSI's enrollment. And those students spend money,

money that aids the local economy. There is no way, however, the CSI can cut \$146,000 from its funds and not affect student enrollment.

The dilemma is to decide which program cuts will have the least impact on the institution and on attracting students.

The college will be losing some excellent coaches if the cuts hold up, coaches that helped to build their particular sports. If reinstated at some later point, it would take years to bring the programs back up to their current levels.

If anything should be saved in sports, it should be CSI's rodeo program, a sport unique to the West and to Idaho.

If the cuts stand, however, that is the price that must be paid in a state fighting to maintain a balanced budget in the era of the 1 percent initiative.

Taylor's reductions won't be clean. The total impact means some teachers having to carry heavier class loads and more students in individual classes. If these cuts do not result in the total savings predicted, more reductions would be forthcoming.

Taylor is spending a great deal of time in Boise these days. By taking the dramatic move of announcing cutbacks now, he has given lawmakers time to mull it over. If he can succeed in lessening the funding reduction, some sports programs might be able to limp past their scheduled fall cutoff.

But we wouldn't bet on it. The mood in Boise these days is not one of softening the biting of the bullet. In fact, the funding reductions might be more severe than Evans has proposed.

Perhaps that is Taylor's strategy: to avoid a more disastrous blow by the axman.



## Letters

### Need the power

Editor, Times-News: The Idaho Senate's Local Government and Taxation Committee recently voted to table a piece of legislation before it had even been passed. Before a bill is printed it is available to only the sponsor and the committee members considering it. The general public will never get to see a bill if a lobbyist can convince the committee to not print the bill. This is exactly what happened. The lobbyist for Idaho Power Company convinced all the Republicans at the committee meeting to vote to kill the measure. Senators Watkins, Klein, Auld, Moore and Parry voted the way Idaho Power instructed them with Clemm, Patey and Gould supporting efforts to print and have a hearing so that all citizens in Idaho would have an equal chance to have input.

The measure would have allowed Idahoans to vote to amend their Constitution to allow local units of government to sell revenue bonds to raise money to build and develop energy sources. Examples of this might be a small steam power plant burning rubbish at a county dump, burning methane from a city sewage lagoon or a city developing a geothermal resource or an irrigation company putting a power plant in its existing storage dam. The energy development under this bill will use energy we are already wasting.

Idahoans could use the cheap power from such sources and the local units of government could use the extra income to offset revenue requirements. This would allow for lower taxes.

Idaho Power's argument that this is unfair competition is blatantly false. They are guaranteed a profit and a market area. They can by law demand a set rate of return on every dollar they have invested in power facilities.

Idaho Power should get out of the way and allow some common sense energy development. Their answer is for the doubling and tripling of rates because of large scale energy development requiring coal from Wyoming. Part of their opposition is because they already own the coal and need a market. Their arguments are totally motivated by greed.

I am hopeful that this or a similar bill will be yet printed and Idaho can declare an energy independence.

Sen. JOHN PEAVEY District 21

### Look at facts

Editor, Times-News: I would think that the citizens of Idaho would be growing tired of the scare tactics and over promises every time the opinions of the opponents of certain political boondoggles are confronted by hard, unassailable facts. This is the oldest of smokescreen tactics available — make the opposition appear to be desperate.

I am referring at this time to the rhetoric which is currently flying back and forth over so-called Sagebrush Rebellion, which is merely a smokescreen, itself, for what will be one of the largest and most devious landgrabs in the history of this country if it becomes a reality.

States' rights? I am for them, and if this really were a case of states' rights advocates trying to obtain control of Idaho's lands, I would be beating the drums. Unfortunately, states' rights advocates in this state and others are merely being used as pawns and tools to obtain much of our public lands for private use of individuals and corporations with a great deal of money. Let's look at facts. These are scarier than any tactics I could come up with.

Fact: Idaho is facing a budget crisis. Legislators are frantically trying to find solutions to the problem of funding education. We are not even able to keep our highways in the state of repair they deserve.

Fact: It costs millions of dollars annually to manage Idaho's public lands, a cost currently taken care of by BLM with tax monies you and I have to pay anyway, and will continue to have to pay no matter whether or not the Rebellion is successful.

Fact: Some proponents of the rebellion are planning a constitutional amendment to prevent the indiscriminate selling of public lands if ownership is transferred to the state.

Fact: This is merely a smokescreen. The reasons will be stated below.

Fact: The Idaho constitution also mandates a balanced budget, and Idaho will not be able to find the money to manage these lands.

Fact: The alternatives in this situation are (a) pass a large tax increase to take care of the sagebrush, rattlesnakes, and jackrabbits or (b) repeal the amendment preventing selling of these lands or (c) repeal the amendment demanding a balanced budget so the state can spend at a deficit and manage these lands.

Fact: In 1976, when the 1 percent initiative was being debated, proponents of the initiative accused opponents of the initiative of "scare tactics" when opponents said that only the utilities and large landowners would benefit, and that the common homeowner would pay through the nose.

Fact: No matter how or why it happened, that is exactly what happened: and if you don't think the utilities and large landowners have even more clout, wait until the political mastodons in our Legislature repeal the governor's exemption as they are presently contemplating, and the homeowner will pay even more.

Fact: The proponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion are accusing opponents of "scare tactics" when they say our public lands, such as the Richfield Canal and Diversion where thousands fish each summer, will soon be surrounded by No Trespassing signs or, worse, owned by

private sportsmen's clubs. Who will you believe this time? JAMES C. ROGERS Eden

### Why criticize?

Editor, Times-News: — And so the Hispanic interests were critical concerning the U.S. Education Department's decision to junk proposed federal regulations mandating bilingual education.

I fall to see why they should be critical.

I am sure that the non-English speaking immigrants who come to America in years past were anxious to learn and to speak the English language. And never thought of demanding that their language be taught in our schools. They wanted to learn the English language for their own advantage. I think if that had not been their attitude they would have stayed in their own country.

Can you imagine the confusion if every kind of foreign language had to be taught in our schools? And what kind of gibberish would emerge. BERNICE ROSS Hazelton

### Keep on praying:

Editor, Times-News: I have been following with interest the discussion concerning evolution vs. creation. So far no one has proved anything, which puts us back where we were before the argument started.

My advice to proponents of both theories is, keep praying. What harm can it do? DON GARDNER Twin Falls

### Hostages-Viet vets

Editor, Times-News: The Vietnam veterans are crying because the hostages received so much attention and they didn't when they came home. Perhaps they should have, but that was then and this is now.

Why shouldn't we honor the hostages for their safe return? Look what they did for the United States. Their taking pulled the nation together patriotically and gave the American people new love and respect for our flag.

Perhaps more attention should be given the Vietnam veterans but they still have no right to steal the spotlight away from our returned hostages who endured so much.

I'm sure the veterans endured a lot but they were trained for it. These were innocent civilians that were taken in Thailand, veterans but after the returned hostages get the attention they've earned. CARLE E. BERTON Jerome



Art Buchwald

## Great parking mystery

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — One of the biggest mysteries in Washington is that although President Reagan's administration has put a freeze on government hiring, and Carter appointees have been summarily dismissed, and civil servants have retired, there are still no more parking places for government employees than there were before.

The Reagan people are befuddled by this.

One Reagan official has been studying the problem and trying to come up with the answer.

"I have a theory though I can't substantiate it, that my Carter administration people took their parking places with them when they left," he told me.

"But that's illegal," I said. "A parking place is government property."

"I know that," he said. "But every time I go into a government garage there is a car in every space. The parking places all seem to be accounted for."

"Maybe the Carter people tied to you about how many parking places were available in the first place. In that way they could have taken one with them — without your knowing about it."

"I've thought about it, and I've asked the FBI to run a check on the Carter people to find out if they have a

parking place somewhere else that doesn't belong to them. But the FBI says they have no mandate to track down stolen parking places. Besides, there is nothing stamped on a parking place to indicate it is government property."

"Maybe the Carter appointees are still using their parking places in government buildings while they're job hunting," I suggested.

"We thought of that too, but unless the car has a Georgia license plate, we can't be sure if the vehicle belongs to one of us or one of them."

I tried to think of some other explanation. "I don't know if this could be the problem, but Republicans are more affluent than Democrats, and it's possible they aren't car pooling like the Democrats do."

"That makes sense, and why then aren't there more parking places available outside than there were before?"

"Those places are being taken up by lobbyists. Every time you have a new administration, you find a lot of lobbyists' cars around government buildings. They have to get to know the new people."

"I hadn't thought of that," he said. "Then you don't think the Carter people took their parking places with them?"

"Even if they did, I wouldn't be too tough on them. You may do the same thing with your parking place when you leave in four years."

"What kind of limousine?"

"The ones that are reserved for Mr. Reagan's friends when they come to town."

"We might do that, but it won't solve the mystery of why, when you make the government smaller, the demand for government parking places is constantly increasing."

"Okay, I'll tell you why. When the Democrats controlled the government, there were so many employees that most of them parked outside in the streets. As you keep cutting down the size of bureaucracy, more and more employees have an opportunity to park inside. As soon as one department hears that another department has been eliminated, they immediately take over their parking places."

"That makes sense, and why then aren't there more parking places available outside than there were before?"

"Those places are being taken up by lobbyists. Every time you have a new administration, you find a lot of lobbyists' cars around government buildings. They have to get to know the new people."

"I hadn't thought of that," he said. "Then you don't think the Carter people took their parking places with them?"

"Even if they did, I wouldn't be too tough on them. You may do the same thing with your parking place when you leave in four years."



George Will

## How can we handle our growing 'grandpa bulge'?

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — It is fine for Norman Macrae to say provocative things and then pop back to safety in England, escaping the hall of dead cats.

However, we who live here must be prepared to be pelted when we insist, as Macrae does, that the elderly are a big part of America's biggest problem: the inflation produced by an exploding federal budget.

Writing in *The Economist*, Macrae says America cannot control inflation without reducing Social Security entitlements: because "America's grandpas are now mugging their young." Macrae's verb is a tad inflammatory. And there are many ways of assigning blame for inflation. For example, labor costs constitute

two-thirds to three-fourths of all business costs, and if they were not rising so fast, inflation would not be what it is.

But Macrae has a point. There is a "grandpa bulge." In 1935, when Social Security was enacted, there were 11 adults in the labor force for every person 65 and older. Today, the ratio is less than three to one. Between 1948 and 1973 — the year before the big "oil shocks" began — productivity per manhour rose approximately 3 percent a year, at which rate it would double in 24 years. Since 1973 it has risen at about 0.5 percent, at which rate it will take 118 years to double. And the 0.5 percent rate will not even pay for the untaxed and indexed payments promised to the elderly, let alone for other national needs.

In an article written in the form of a memo to Ronald Reagan, Robert

Samuelson of the National Journal said: "You may think you were elected President of the United States, but actually you were elected head of the world's largest senior citizens club." More than 25 percent of federal spending supports the elderly. Between 1967 and 1978 the Consumer Price Index rose 55.4 percent. Average hourly earnings of steelworkers, auto workers and teamsters rose 164, 140 and 140 percent respectively. But between 1967 and 1979 average Social Security benefits rose 240 percent. And many of the elderly owned homes that appreciated rapidly.

The elderly are the mightiest lobby in Washington. Membership in the National Association of Retired Persons has quintupled to 12.5 million in a decade. The National Council of Senior Citizens has 4,000 constituent

groups with a total of four million members. In 1980 only 52 percent of the total eligible electorate voted, but 65 percent of those who voted — 15 million of them, 16.8 percent of all voters.

So Social Security benefits will not soon be taxed. The indexing of them will not soon be cut (although just hinting at indexing to 85 percent of the increase in the Consumer Price Index would save \$40 billion through fiscal 1985).

But perhaps the basic eligibility age can be raised from 65 to, say, 68. Peter Drucker notes that "in 1935 the American worker who reached 65 typically had started working before he was 15. Today a 50-year working life corresponds to ages 71 to 73." And the physical demands of labor have declined as health and life expectancies have risen. So "in terms of ability to

do jobs, age 65 in 1935 corresponds perhaps to age 75 today."

Alvin Rabuska of the Hoover Institution and Bruce Jacobs of the University of Rochester argue that "the stereotype of the ill-fed, ill-housed, and just plain ill-old American is largely a false one." The principal fear of the elderly is not poverty but crime. Eighty percent of the elderly live near children or other relatives. Fewer than 5 percent live in institutions. Of the 70 percent who live in their own homes, 80 percent make no mortgage payments. And every state offers some property tax relief to the elderly.

The elderly have two substantial assets: the skills and experiences of their lifetimes, and more than \$50 billion in home equity. The former can acquire cash value by raising the retirement age. The latter can be

transformed into current income by reverse mortgages.

Rabuska and Jacobs explain that the homeowner can retain ownership while equity is converted into a loan repayable upon the death of the owner or sale of the house. Or to cite another of many possible arrangements) property taxes can be deferred indefinitely in return for the state taking a lien on the house for the amount of deferred taxes plus interest.

Many, perhaps a million, elderly are in intolerable straits, are falling through the cracks in the system of public assistance, and are suffering what Chesterton called "the perpetual torture of incompetent compassion." It is they who deserve what a conservative government should aim to make affordable: intelligently targeted compassion.



# Bilingual decision praised, attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government decision to withdraw proposed regulations that would have forced local schools to teach non-English speaking students in their native language will have no immediate effect on many of those pupils.

Similar state programs cover some districts with large numbers of non-English speaking students. Other districts already had implemented their own bilingual programs because they expected the federal regulations to take effect.

It is still in question whether the Reagan administration's action will cut off aid to such programs or whether the federal posture will convince state lawmakers not to fund their own programs in that area.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell withdrew the proposed regulations last week, saying they were too costly and would impose too large a burden on local schools.

There were cheers from most school officials — especially those without large numbers of foreign-speaking students — and boos from minority group leaders.

The regulations would have forced any district with 25 youngsters who spoke a language other than English to teach them in that tongue.

Hispanics are the largest group affected, especially in the Southwest and in cities in the Industrial Northeast and Midwest.

But in many states with diverse populations, state laws on the books are more stringent than proposed federal regulations.

California requires separate language classes if there are 10 students in the same grade who speak little or no English. About 24 percent of public school students in California are Mexican American and the number is growing.

State officials say it will be business as usual for the 325,000 pupils in such programs.

"I really don't think this announcement changes anything," said

Tomas Lopez, assistant chief of the California Education Department's Bilingual Office.

Thomas Minter, deputy chancellor for instruction in New York City's public schools, said Bell's order would not affect the 72,000 students being taught in 11 different languages ranging from Arabic to Yiddish.

"Those programs will be continued. It does not have any effect," he said.

Across the Hudson River in New Jersey, state Education Commissioner Fred Burke doesn't see the Bell order changing anything because a state law requires special classes for a minimum of 20 non-English speaking students.

"Bilingual programs in New Jersey will not be significantly affected," he said.

There is concern among educators and minority leaders in Chicago where 28,000 students are taught bilingually, 98 percent of them in Spanish.

"It's going to be harder to convince legislatures this program is worthy of support," said Elena Mulcahy, interim director of the Chicago schools' bilingual program.

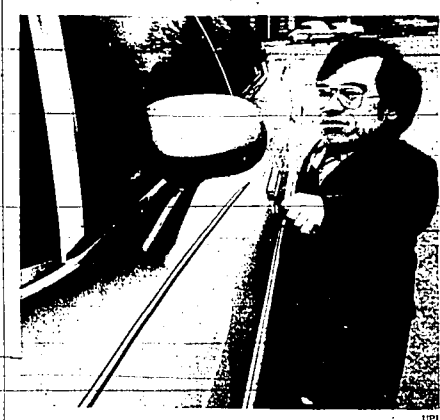
In Texas, where more than 38 percent of the 200,000 students in special language programs speak Spanish, the state's program is being reviewed by a federal court. Texas Attorney General Mark White says the Bell decision might affect the court case.

Hispanic leaders in Texas, many of them parties to a court suit which seeks a comprehensive bilingual program, were upset by the federal reversal.

"It's a step backward," state Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi said.

But in New Mexico, where the state pioneered bilingual programs with its own regulations and funding, Superintendent of Public Instruction Leonard J. Delayo welcomed the decision.

"In New Mexico, the bilingual programs are optional with the districts and the federal government... should follow our example and leave it to the districts," he said.



Bobby Van Etten is on the 'short end' of the hiring freeze

# Court orders government to hire 2 caught in freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first challenge to President Reagan's retroactive government hiring freeze, a federal judge has ordered the government to hire two workers caught in the administration's job clampdown.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt blocked the government Friday from denying jobs to two workers represented by the National Treasury Employees Union, who were hired after Reagan's election victory in November.

The case is the first challenge to Reagan's Jan. 20 order freezing all federal hiring. Four days later, the Office of Management and Budget issued a bulletin making the freeze retroactive to Nov. 5.

The union, representing 120,000 workers nationwide, charged in a suit filed last week that Reagan exceeded his constitutional

authority by imposing a freeze on hiring commitments made before he took office.

It went to court Friday, seeking a temporary restraining order to block the new policy.

But Pratt refused to issue an order barring the government from denying jobs to all workers who had received job commitments after Nov. 5.

Instead, he ordered the government to give jobs to the two individuals represented by the union, who had actually reported for work.

The case is expected to face further scrutiny next week by U.S. District Judge Charles Richey, who has been assigned the case. Richey could make the union's request a class action — a move that could affect all employees who reported to their jobs.

# Intermountain Gas says decontrol won't hurt Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Natural Gas Co. officials say if natural gas was decontrolled, the price would increase by pennies and not dollars.

President Reagan is being urged by some advisers to decontrol natural gas prices — a move some economists say could more than double prices.

But Reed Penning, an Intermountain Gas vice president, said Friday the effect of decontrol in Idaho would be quite a bit less than the rest of the country because less than half of the gas used by Intermountain is produced in the United States. The rest comes from Canada, he said.

Penning said the big effect of decontrol of natural gas will be on people living in the Midwest and East, where natural gas suppliers have been buying very cheap gas at controlled prices.

He said he also doubted gas prices will double because newly discovered gas is being sold at \$6 or \$7 per 1,000

cubic feet. Bill Chapman, Intermountain public affairs director, said Idaho businesses that use natural gas also would be more competitive because they no longer would have to compete against companies using cheaper gas. Chapman said that would help the J.R. Simplot Co. and Beker Industries, which process ammonia fertilizers in southeast Idaho.



\*\*\*\*\*

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Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee

### HOLIDAY INN - TWIN FALLS

SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1981

No-Host 6:30 p.m. Banquet 7:30 p.m. Social

**SPEAKERS:**

SENATOR STEVE SYMMS  
CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN  
STATE CHAIRMAN DENNIS OLSEN, IDAHO GOP

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Rob Paine	Norma Brown	Doris Alvarado
Celia Folkings	Geo. C. Detweiler	Mark Stubbs
	Ken Taylor	Bill Chancey

(Paid For by County GOP, Benny Bick, Chairman)

\*\*\*\*\*

# Dentists blast Reagan jellybean habit

CHICAGO (UPI) — The honeymoon is over for President Reagan: The American Society of Dentistry for Children says the nation's jelly-bean munching chief executive is setting a bad example.

The ASDC Executive Committee has adopted a resolution urging the president to "go easy on the jelly bean kick for the good of the dental health of the nation's children."

It also urges the president to brush his teeth whenever he eats a jelly bean.

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NEW ISSUE

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# Idaho Health Facilities Authority

## Revenue Bonds

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### Series 1981

Dated: February 1, 1981

Due: December 1, as shown below

Principal and interest (interest payable on June 1 and December 1 of each year, commencing June 1, 1981) are payable at the principal office of The Idaho First National Bank, Boise, Idaho, Trustee, except that interest on fully registered Series 1981 Bonds will be payable by mail. The Series 1981 Bonds are issuable as coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only, or fully registered in the denominations of \$5,000 or any integral multiple thereof, and are interchangeable. The Series 1981 Bonds are callable at 102% on December 1, 1990 and thereafter and as set forth in the Official Statement. The Series 1981 Bonds are payable solely from Hospital revenues and, under certain circumstances, from certain other sources, including under an insurance policy to be issued by AMBAC simultaneously with delivery of the Series 1981 Bonds insuring payment of principal and interest as due (but not redemption premiums).

\$2,485,000 Serial Bonds					
Year	Amount	Coupon	Year	Amount	Coupon
1984	\$165,000	8%	1989	\$250,000	9.20%
1985	180,000	8 1/4	1990	270,000	9.40
1986	195,000	8 1/2	1991	300,000	9.60
1987	210,000	8 3/4	1992	325,000	9.80
1988	230,000	9	1993	360,000	10

\$3,790,000 10 1/2% Term Bonds due December 1, 2000

\$20,425,000 10 3/4% Term Bonds due December 1, 2013

Price of all bonds-100%

(Accrued interest to be added)

*In the opinion of Sherman & Howard, Denver, Colorado, Bond Counsel, under existing laws, regulations, rulings and decisions, the interest on the Series 1981 Bonds is exempt from all federal and State of Idaho income taxes. The Series 1981 Bonds are offered when, as, and if issued and accepted by the undersigned, subject to prior sale and to the delivery of an approving opinion by Bond Counsel and other conditions. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriter by Chapman and Cutler, Chicago, Illinois. It is expected that the Series 1981 Bonds will be available for delivery in San Francisco on or about February 26, 1981.*

*Copies of the Official Statement may be obtained from the undersigned in any state where these securities may be lawfully offered.*

## Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group

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# People

## Joan Kennedy escort is eligible

By United Press International

### MRS. KENNEDY

It was last month that Joan Kennedy and her husband Edward M. Kennedy announced they will divorce. Mrs. Kennedy, 44, is again living in Boston, where Friday night she was accompanied to the Boston Ballet's "Balanchine Festival" by Dr. Gerry Arnold, 36, director of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital, pain unit. Mrs. Kennedy has been seen often at concerts and restaurants with Arnold since the divorce announcement. He is considered by hospital co-workers to be a much sought after bachelor. He resides in a 20-room, ocean-view mansion in Swampscott Beach north of Boston.

### CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Parade magazine asked author Norman Mailer, "Are you for or against capital punishment?" In Sunday's magazine, Mailer votes "yes." "Maybe a little capital punishment is better for society than a lot of repressed insanity. For when no one is killed by the state, then perhaps there is nothing to restrain all that is ready to fly loose in ourselves. In that case, capital punishment is a deterrent, but not for killers. It deters the common man from the impulse each day to become a little crazier."

### BOYS TOWN

Entertainer Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, has been named recipient of the Father Flanagan Award for Service to Youth—the

highest honor awarded by Boys Town, of Nebraska. "Danny Thomas has not only brought joy to millions through his sensitive portrayals as an actor and comedian in the entertainment world, he has healed illness through his founding and support of St. Jude Hospital, said the Rev. Robert Hupp, Boys Town executive director. Thomas, 67, will be honored at a testimonial dinner in Omaha April 4.

### SHORT CONCERT

Two judges will decide whether country singer Waylon Jennings will have to pay \$48,000 in damages for playing just one-half hour during a June 8, 1980, concert at Duluth, Minn.-Jennings said he had lawyers. Fans were refused their money back. One of them, Boone Lynn Parker of Duluth, filed a class-action suit. Jennings' attorneys argued in court Thursday that Ms. Parker cannot file suit because a friend bought the ticket to the concert. District Judges Charles Barnes and Jack Litma will decide.

### BBC'S SHAKESPEARE

The actor who played the character that later turned out to be Archie Bunker will portray Shylock in the BBC production of Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice Feb. 23 on public television. Warren Mitchell, the British actor who plays the moneylender in the production, created the role of Alf Garnett, the bigot in "Till Death Us Do Part," the English television series. That character was later remade into the U.S. series "All in the Family."

## More women stay childless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women's liberation and economic hard times are influencing more American wives to remain childless, perhaps establishing a record, the government reported.

In a report on childbearing trends based on data gathered in the late 1970s, the Census Bureau said the American birth rate continues to decline. It is now measured at 2.2 children per family, just a point above the "zero-growth" rate of 2.1 children per family in Japan and many European countries.

The government researchers say they don't know if the decline is transitional or permanent. But the report says some demographers speculate that if current low fertility rates continue, the proportion of American women completing their childbearing years without children could reach a record 25 to 30 percent.

The highest proportion of childless wives so far recorded is 22 percent for women whose childbearing years occurred around the turn of the century.

The Census Bureau cites intertwining social and economic patterns to account for the new decline in the birth rate.

"While the increase in childlessness among young women is due, in part, to the economic uncertainties faced by young couples today," the report says, "recent changes can also be traced to the attitudes of young wives toward early childbearing and the pursuit of their own educational and career goals."

Only about one in four women had children early in their marriages in the late 1930s. It was the latter half of the Depression and the eve of World War II. Money was tight and many husbands were away.

Then came more prosperous times and early motherhood, especially in the early 1950's, triggered a higher birth rate.

With the arrival of what the Census Bureau calls the "modern contraceptive period" of the late 1960s and 1970s, only 30 percent of women of childbearing age had their first baby by the age of 21.

But the latest data also shows that very few women — only 7.4 percent until the age of 30 or older to have their first child. And of all babies born, less than 3 percent are those of women in their early 30's.

None of this holds true, incidentally, for American women of Hispanic origin. Of all the children borne to women 18 to 44 years old in a sample year in the late 1970's, 10 percent were born to Hispanic women although they constituted only 6 percent of all women in the age group.

## Judge says it's OK to ring bell after sex

MESSINA, Sicily (UPI) — A Sicilian civil tribunal ruled Saturday that it is not a crime to ring a church bell in the middle of the night after having sexual intercourse.

Last year, Giuseppe Avarna, 61, a Sicilian nobleman who lives on the outskirts of the town of Malizoa, was fined \$20 by a judge because he rang a bell in an abandoned church on his

property after he had sexual intercourse with his 20-year-old woman friend.

The fine was ordered after Avarna's former wife, who lives nearby, filed a formal complaint saying her ex-husband rang the bell to spite her and

boast of his new relations with the younger woman.

Avarna refused to pay the fine and appealed to the Messina tribunal, which ruled he could ring the bell because he lived far enough from town and did not disturb its residents.

Some words are losing their meaning

## Linguist suspects language corruption is plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Laqueur, a Washington scholar, suspects a plot.

He believes the enemy is out to debase our language before finishing us off.

In an article in the forthcoming issue of Washington Quarterly, "Foreign Policy and the English Language," Laqueur has a name for the insidious campaign — psittacism; the practice of using words without thought. The word comes from "psittaci," the generic name for parrots and parakeets.

He says words such as "conservative" and "liberal" or "left-wing" and "right-wing" are now used without any real meaning, corrupted by those wishing to destroy the ideas behind the words and conceal their own aims.

He suggests the success of such a language corruption campaign is not just for the sake of writers who, for example, attach the labels of "right-wing" and "left-wing" to Lebanese mountain villages about which they know nothing.

Laqueur suspects fraudulence, often directed from other nations. For instances, he says Western journalists and readers have been persuaded to consider "detente" a synonym for world peace, while the Soviet leaders consider it "condition" for creating a decisive shift in the world balance.

Similar arguments could be made for the debasement of other words favored by Moscow in previous campaigns: "peace" or "liberation" or "fraternal solidarity" meaning

the invasion of a neighboring socialist state by the Soviet army.)

In the experience of another writer, with a more benign explanation, it seems more likely journalists adopt clichés that once had an element of truth to convey complicated ideas in limited time and space.

William Mead, an author and former United Press International staffer, has compiled a list of such labels, required equipment for any successful world affairs writer. "Mineral-rich Katanga province," and "the oil-rich Persian Gulf," (sometimes referred to in the second paragraph as "life-line of the West") are some examples.

It is impossible, according to Mead's theory, to write intelligibly about India for a mass audience without referring to it at least once as "the teeming sub-continent," or Central America without calling it "strife-torn."

Cliches, like automobiles, have to keep up with the times. Mead points out that last year's "frozen tundra" is this year's "fragile ecosystem."

Laqueur, while indicting journalists for distorting ideas by using meaningless or inaccurate labels, is willing to admit there are some extenuating circumstances.

How does a reporter get a one-word handle on the somewhat unstable

Muammar Khadafi of Libya, or Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his militant followers? Is it really accurate to describe people dressed in combat fatigues, who take hostages, as "fundamentalists?"

"More serious and dangerous," in Laqueur's view, are the short-hand descriptions of some African or Latin American nations as "Marxist" when they have little to do with orthodox Marxism and are really anti-American or anti-West.

Laqueur subscribes to a theory of George Orwell's published in 1946: "The English language has become inaccurate (or deliberately misleading)."

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Saturday & Sunday — 1:00 - 3:30 (Admission \$1.00, Skate Rental \$ .75)  
2:30 - 5:00 Reskate second session, \$1.00

### EVENING SESSIONS

Monday — 7:00 - 9:30 Family Nite \$6.00, up to 6 people in family  
Wednesday — 7:00 - 9:30 Adult Nite \$3.00 with or without Skates  
Friday & Saturday — 7:00 - 9:30 (Admission \$2.00, Skate Rental \$ .75)  
9:00 - 11:30 Reskate second session \$1.00



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**Wednesday, February 11**  
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Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith Auction

**Sunday, February 15th, 1981**  
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**Tuesday, February 17th, 1981**  
MERLE & RON LERMAN (Honsen)  
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**Wednesday, February 18th, 1981**  
BOS & DOROTHY WEATHERTON  
Jerome, ID.  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**Thursday, Feb. 19th, 1981**  
LAMAR EGBERT AUCTION  
Murrough, Advertisement Feb. 17th  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**Friday, Feb. 20th, 1981**  
ATKINS BROS.  
Farm Machinery Auction  
Bohl, Advertisement Feb. 18th  
Masters Auction Service

**Saturday, Feb. 21st, 1981**  
BERNARD, MICKY, & SON ROBERT BRADSHAW  
Murrough, Advertisement Feb. 19th  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**Sunday, Feb. 22nd, 1981**  
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 20th  
Masters Auction Service

## Mother-in-law breaks up the marriage fast

GRANTS, PASS, Ore. (UPI) — It was a short honeymoon, ending a few hours after the wedding when Grants Pass police were called to the honeymoon suite of a motel — and found a mother-in-law arguing with the young couple.

A customer at the motel reported a loud fight in the next room. Police arrived to find the groom's mother in the room with the bride and groom. The mother had been staying in another room, and when she arrived, the argument began over her being in the honeymoon suite, police said.

After officers arrived, the fight was settled — the groom went home with his mother, and the bride's parents were called to take her home. No arrests were made.

## Electronic tombstones let dead talk

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — For those who wish to speak to their loved ones in the great hereafter, engineer Stanley Zelazny has come up with a \$10,000, "electronic tombstone" operated with solar energy.

Zelazny, 37, invented the tombstone which transmits muted recordings of the voice of the deceased.

The tombstone contains a small speaker and a three-inch-square solar panel which powers the device. "This can play up to 90 minutes of pre-recorded gab from the grave, and the solar device operates under all extremes of weather — even buried under snow," Zelazny said. "We're going to change the course of the world. I love it, and it's good, and America and the world wants it."

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# 'Other woman' will testify at diet doc trial



**JEAN HARRIS**  
... a jealous rage?

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Lynne Tryforos, the other woman in the Herman Tarnower romantic triangle, is expected to take the witness stand this week to testify against the woman accused of killing the "Scarsdale Diet" author they both loved.

It may be Mrs. Tryforos, a divorcee and mother of two, who provides the final blow against Mrs. Jean Harris by testifying that Tarnower had planned to marry her and preferred her company to that of the former headmistress of an exclusive girls school in Virginia.

The stage for the testimony of Mrs. Tryforos was set by Mrs. Harris in the nine days of testimony she completed Friday, describing herself as faithfully devoted to Tarnower, who instead increasingly sought the affections of the woman Mrs. Harris called a "psychotic whore."

Mrs. Tryforos, 38, and Mrs. Harris, 57, alternated as the 37-year-old doctor's date and bed companion, according to trial testimony. Mrs. Tryforos — socialite-Ohio-native, Smith College graduate and headmistress of Madeira School — provided the witty conversation and the "class" the famous bachelor-doctor required, while Mrs. Tryforos, Tarnower's medical assistant, showed him the care,

thoughtfulness and youthful support he needed, the testimony indicated. "She is a good, kind and loving person," Tarnower's sister, Pearl Schwartz, said recently of Mrs. Tryforos.

Mrs. Harris in a letter she wrote to the doctor a few hours before she would find herself in his bedroom the night he was killed, called Mrs. Tryforos "an ignorant slut" who insidiously freed her way into the doctor's life.

For at least five years before he was killed March 10, the two women circled one another like cats, vying for the affections of the noted cardiologist-author.

The first encounter took place in 1976, when Mrs. Harris found Tarnower wearing cufflinks that said, "All my love, Lynne." They were dated 1974 and Mrs. Harris said she realized the "adultery" had been carrying on with "H" for two years. Mrs. Tryforos' divorce was not final until 1977.

That same year, Mrs. Harris said she chased Mrs. Tryforos from the doctor's lavish Tarnower estate in Purchase.

Over the next four years, the women engaged in a war of anonymous telephone calls between Scarsdale and the Madeira School in McLean,

Va., where Mrs. Harris became headmistress in 1977. When Mrs. Tryforos' divorce came through that year, Tarnower sold an engagement ring he gave Mrs. Harris 10 years earlier — before he called off their wedding. The money from the ring went to help with Mrs. Tryforos' living expenses.

"That you sold it the summer your adulterous slut finally got her divorce and needed money is the kind of sick, cynical act that left me cold and bitter and sick," Mrs. Harris wrote to Tarnower.

In March 1979, a year before Tarnower's death, Mrs. Harris and Tarnower returned from a trip to discover clothes she kept in his home slashed.

"There was only one person who could have done it... You ignored it and went happily off to Florida with the perpetrator," she said in her final letter to Tarnower.

The final straw may have been Tarnower's decision to have Mrs. Tryforos as his guest at a dinner. Mrs. Harris vowed to show up anyway. "I'll be there," Mrs. Harris said. "Indeed, I don't care if she pops out of a cake with her tits frosted with chocolate. Tasteless behavior is all that Lynne knows."



**LYNNE TRYFOROS**  
... was marriage near?

Sentencing hearing begins this week

## Garwood has sympathy of accusers

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Convicted Marine turncoat Robert Garwood will have the sympathy of his prosecutors when he stands before a military court next week to hear his sentence for aiding the enemy in Vietnam.

The two Marine Corps lawyers who presented the case against him, his former fellow POWs who testified against him, the judge, and the rank and file of the legal staff at Camp Lejeune all have expressed compassion for Garwood at one time or another during the months of trial.

*To me, it's another tragedy of a very tragic war.*  
—David Harker, former POW struck by Garwood

Garwood, who spent nearly 14 years behind enemy lines, was convicted Thursday of collaborating with the enemy by carrying arms and accepting a position in the Viet Cong army.

Next week, during a sentencing phase, the jury of five Marine Vietnam veterans will decide what price Garwood must pay for the misdeeds of the man known to the Viet

Cong as Dau, meaning "Fighter." He could be sentenced to life in prison and forfeiture of \$147,000 in back pay.

Garwood, now 34 years old, was a teen-ager when captured by the Viet Cong during the early phases of the Vietnam war.

"When you take a 19-year-old kid and put him in a position like that,

who knows what he will do? Who knows what any of us would do?" said the judge, Col. R.E. Switzer, who both publicly and privately expressed his sympathy for Garwood.

"To me, it's another tragedy of a very tragic war," said David Harker, a former POW who was struck by Garwood in an incident involving the killing of a camp cat for food. Garwood was convicted of assault for the incident.

Even the assistant prosecutor, Capt. Teresa Wright, wished the small town Indiana Marine good luck as his jury retired earlier in the week.

## FBI reports increase in illegal betting and loan shark crimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fueled by high credit and a tough economy, loan sharking and illegal betting — especially in sports — are on the rise, FBI officials report.

One agent who investigates illegal sports betting said more television air time being devoted to sports has increased betting on the events.

"Due to the amount of sports activity that is being televised, the interest of the public has increased," he said. "Loansharking is increasing because of the tight credit situation," said another official. "It

may be that those who are betting can't afford it and look for a loanshark."

In a series of interviews with United Press International this week, the FBI said gambling on major professional sports — football, basketball, baseball and hockey — has replaced horse racing as the No. 1 sports betting in the country.

Law enforcement officials said they are also seeing increases in other types of gambling, which they blame on the nation's ailing economy.

## Idaho penitentiary escapee held after standoff with cops

HESPERIA, Calif. (UPI) — A convict who escaped last month from the Idaho State Prison and was wanted for shooting a police officer, held off police SWAT teams for six hours before being dragged out in a cloud of tear gas.

Gerald Ralph Anthony Coultz, 28, was captured by San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputies Friday night after being overcome by tear gas fired into the home of some relatives.

Coultz, also known as Tony Cootz, escaped Jan. 12 from prison, where he was serving a sentence for parole violation and grand larceny. He was wanted on FBI warrants for armed robbery and assaulting a Boise police officer, whom he allegedly shot in the face.

FBI agents and Sheriff's Deputies, who were tipped on Coultz

whereabouts, converged on the house at 4:15 p.m. Coultz was hiding in an attic crawlspace above a false ceiling.

The FBI said his relatives were unaware that he was an escaped convict on the run.

No shots were fired during the stand-off and no weapons were found when Coultz was taken into custody, the FBI said.

He was taken to jail at the Victorville Sheriff's substation and held on \$500,000 bail.

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# SCIENCE

## Biologic clocks affect you every day

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you hear an odd ticking in the middle of the night, maybe it's your biological clock.

Biological clocks actually don't tick — in the usual sense. But they exist. In the biological sense, they are "wound" by the rhythms of the moon, sun and Earth.

There is evidence that nature's timepieces can affect health and disorder patterns and even tinkering with emotional and mental states.

Some of the evidence was listed in a recent National Institutes of Health roundup of the subject by Dr. Margie F. Taylor.

"Records kept by surgeons in Florida," says she, "showed that hemorrhages in throat operations were 82 percent higher when the moon was in the second quarter."

"Other doctors have found periodic variations in the onset of bronchitis and epilepsy."

"And researchers at the University of California, Berkeley, have declared that rhythmic phenomena may be associated with cancer."

Also of interest is a report from the General Clinical Research Center at Masonic Memorial Hospital in St. Paul, Minn.

Researchers lessened the sometimes fatal side effects of two potent anti-cancer drugs by giving the drugs at what has been declared "the right time of day."

When one drug was given early in the morning, it reduced kidney function by an average of 30 percent. The same dose, given in late afternoon or evening, resulted in kidney function remaining near normal.

It has long been known that blood pressure, hormone levels, temperature, and other measurements of the body's state have been found to vary with time of day.

The daily rhythms are called "circadian" — Latin for "about a day." That is because the time during which a cycle occurs is close to, but not usually the same as the 24-hour cycle.

Studies of many kinds show cycles of light and dark also can affect growth patterns or cycles. Consider deer. They are expected to shed their antlers every spring and grow a new pair.

Research at Brown University,

Providence, R. I., however, has shown powerful effects of changing these annual dark-light rhythms.

"At first we thought that antler replacement might be caused by an innate biological clock set to time passage of a year," said Dr. Richard Goss of Brown. "Now we've found that the time does not have to be the normal 12-month cycle."

Pilot studies, funded by the NIH, have shown speeding up the cycle dramatically affects growth.

When deer were kept on 16-hour days with equal 8-hour light and dark periods, they completed their "yearly" cycle of antler replacement in only eight months.

According to Goss, when deer were

exposed to days that were two-thirds of normal, their yearly cycles were shortened by one-third.

When the annual cycle of seasonal increases and decreases in day lengths was sped up to six months instead of 12, deer grew two sets of antlers a year.

And, believe it or not, further studies demonstrated that deer could grow up to four sets of antlers per

year when exposed to correspondingly shortened "years."

"For the first time in the long history of research on biological cycles, we have compelling evidence of how daily and annual cycles are related," Goss says.

"The findings have implications for all animals, as to how the relative lengths of alternating light and dark can affect growth and maturity."



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### Pill users told to exercise

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A Duke University doctor has recommended that women taking birth control pills begin a program of moderate exercise to increase amounts of a blood protein which helps counter dangerous blood clots.

Dr. Salvatore V. Pizzo based that recommendation on new research which found that women who develop blood clots while taking oral contraceptives were six times more likely than healthy women to have low levels of the protein.

Blood clotting is one of the most dangerous side effects of birth control pills. Studies show that about 20 of every 10,000 pill users will develop clots.

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## Micro-chip can signal fertility

LONDON (UPI) — Scientists have developed a tiny micro-"sex-ometer" that can signal to women their fertile and infertile periods; the British Medical Research Council has reported.

The device, so small and flexible it can be built into a necklace or incorporated into a bedside radio-alarm, is in production for testing at family planning clinics, officials said Tuesday.

Dr. Heinz Wolff, head of the council's Clinical Research Center, said all a woman has to do is to place a small electronic sensor in her mouth each morning.

The sensor transmits her body temperature to the miniature micro-chip computer, which stores the daily information.

"When the 'safe' period in her cycle is reached, the computer activates a green 'go ahead' light," he said.

He said it was also possible to install an additional circuit to activate an alternative red light to advise when the optimum phase for conception has been reached," he said.

Wolff said the device was developed for the World Health Organization for use in Third World countries with over-population problems.

Wolff, a member of a WHO panel on contraception, said so far the device has proved 100 percent reliable on the fertility records of 500 women.

The first units were scheduled to go on trial in family planning clinics in Britain this year, he said.

Researchers say in addition to helping ease population problems in the developing world, the device could be useful for Roman Catholics and others who do not wish to use conventional contraception methods for religious or health grounds.

Wolff estimated the "Sexometer" would initially cost up to \$240 but in mass production should drop to between \$24 to \$36.

## Cholesterol eliminators discovered

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — University of North Carolina researchers have announced discovery of a relatively large group of chemicals that will eliminate up to 60 percent of the cholesterol and other fatty substances in the blood of laboratory rats and mice.

Researchers said the compounds, called cyclic imide derivatives, act at very low dosages and without any apparent side effects. They said the effect of the chemicals on humans still has to be determined.

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# East facing drought crisis

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Gov. Brendan Byrne extended mandatory water rationing to 3 million people in 202 northern and central New Jersey communities Saturday as reservoir supplies dipped to a record low of 40 days.

State officials warned they were preparing more drastic measures to deal with the worsening water crisis, including possible closings of businesses, schools and restaurants, and the delivery of water by trucks to needy areas.

"The last resort after all supplies dwindle ... is going to be that firemen will go to the scene, rescue the people if possible and let the sucker burn," said State Police Superintendent Col. Clinton Pagano.

The governor also said he is considering asking President Reagan to declare northern New Jersey a federal drought disaster area, a move which would make federal funds available.

Byrne named Deputy Environmental Commissioner Paul Arbesman to improve coordination of efforts to ease the shortage and gave communities 20 days to submit plans identifying areas of high water use, and

detailing methods by which alternate water sources would be utilized.

Communities also must determine which businesses would have to be shut and which could stay open if the drought deepens.

County and municipal prosecutors were also directed to prepare plans within 20 days to enforce water conservation, including crackdowns on consumers who refuse to pay surcharges, and fines for overconsumption.

"The communities will really be responsible for identifying the emergency services at their disposal and setting up emergency networks," Arbesman said. Byrne's executive order expands a mandatory rationing directive that took effect last Sept. 27 in 113 northern New Jersey communities. The order sought an overall 25 percent reduction in water consumption, and limited daily water use to average 50 gallons per person.

In order to replenish supplies and meet high summertime demands, the state needs about 25 inches of rainfall or about above 50 percent above normal precipitation levels, Byrne said.

# Feds will assist probe in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Reagan administration Saturday described the disappearance of 17 Atlanta black children a "nightmare" and pledged further federal aid to help bring the killers to justice.

About 400 to 450 volunteers turned out Saturday to search wooded areas in the northwest and southwest sections of the city, hoping to turn up some evidence that would help police crack the baffling, 18-month-old case. It was the 18th such weekend search.

The northwest sector was chosen as one of the areas to be searched because a bicycle belonging to one of the missing children was found there last March. Most of the victims have

been from the southwest sector of the city.

The Reagan administration had decided to further involve the FBI and other Justice Department agencies in the search by providing technical assistance.

The administration made the decision after reviewing a report from the Attorney General's office, which sent two representatives to Atlanta last week to discuss the possibility of additional federal aid.

Of the 17 children who have disappeared, 15 have been found slain and two others are officially listed as missing.

The last body to be found was that of Lubie "Chuck" Geter, 14. He had been asphyxiated. The discovery was made in the southwest part of the city Thursday by a caretaker hunting for rabbit traps.

Of the 15 known victims, strangulation and asphyxiation were listed as the cause of death in at least seven cases. The cause of death was undetermined in five others. One was shot and two died of stab wounds.

Fulton County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Silvers said, however, there were many similarities between Geter's death and the deaths of three other children not included on the list.

# If Island Park Dam goes

## Planning for dam failure made

BOISE (UPI) — Federal officials outlined emergency preparedness this week for officials of six eastern Idaho counties and representatives of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in the event Island Park Dam should ever fail. It was reported today.

The briefings were conducted by the Water and Power Resources Service at meetings in St. Anthony and Blackfoot, which were attended by officials from Fremont, Madison, Jefferson, Bonneville, Bingham and Power counties as well as tribal representatives.

The emergency preparedness brief summarizes the service's notification procedures and conveys inundation maps that would be used during an emergency situation. It is part of a nationwide effort to prepare inundation maps and emergency preparedness plans for all federal dams whose failure would endanger human life or cause substantial property damage.

"The probability of failure of Island Park Dam is small," the agency said. "The information presented by the

inundation maps is not intended to reflect in any way upon the integrity of the dam, but is to provide information for use by local, state and federal authorities responsible for warning and evacuating flood plain residents."

The earthen Island Park Dam, which was built in 1939, is located about 36 miles north of Ashton on the Henrys Fork of the Snake River, which flows into the main stream 93 miles downstream.

"Major populated areas downstream from the dam that would be affected by flood waters in event of failure include the communities of St. Anthony, Roberts, Idaho Falls, Pirth and

Blackfoot," the federal agency said. "Populated rural farmlands in the lowlands along the rivers would be flooded. During the summer months, recreationists would be located along the rivers."

"In the event of failure of Island Park Dam, Ashton Dam would be overtopped and would likely fail," the agency said.

The agency said American Falls Reservoir, downstream 100 miles from the confluence of the Henrys Fork and the main Snake, would be able to contain an Island Park Dam failure flood without causing further significant damage.

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# Idaho

## Cattle project may come to Idaho

MOSCOW (UPI) — An \$800,000 research project on blood disease of cattle may be moving from Maryland to the campuses of the University of Idaho and Washington State University within three to four months.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture project studying hemoparasites and especially anaplasmosis is now at Beltsville, Md., but the diseases are prevalent in Rocky Mountain states, said Terry Kinney, USDA administrator of agricultural research in Washington, D.C.

"We think we can do a more effective job on the research out there," Kinney said.

The Palouse schools were chosen because of "excellent facilities" for

veterinary medicine and animal science as well as the possibility that Oregon may become involved through the three-state veterinary medicine program that joins it to Washington and Idaho.

Kinney and other USDA officials visited the schools this week.

"It's a matter of deciding when and how the specific cooperative arrangement will be set up," he said.

A task force has been named to work out the details.

But another USDA official was more cautious.

Norman James, director of the Regional Science and Education Administration Agricultural Research Program of USDA, said the

decision won't be final until the committee task force finds that there are no insurmountable problems.

The task force should finish its work in two to three months, said Floyd Frank, UI professor of veterinary medicine.

Five or six scientists now in Maryland would transfer with the research program, Kinney said. While he had no estimates, he said, "In this sort of work there's usually quite large numbers of support staff involved."

He said not all of the present staff would probably transfer.

A hiring freeze imposed by the Reagan administration could effect the move, James said. "It's an uncertain situation. To assume that it's a locked-up, dead clinch is more than would be reasonable."

The program would probably be housed in existing campus buildings, Kinney said. The UI contribution would probably be limited to "overhead expenses" such as the building and animals. Those details are part of what the task force will study.

Hemoparasites are a family of diseases. Anaplasmosis is one of them and causes anemia in the cattle it affects, said John Maas of the Caldwell Veterinary Teaching Center. The disease can become epidemic in herds and is most common in Idaho, Oregon, California and Nevada.

prices paid for them, said Bennett. He said there were more than 10,000 new mining claims made in 1980.

He added that refineries are also finding what was waste rock in the past is now economically viable for other materials.

"Placer mining operations have really come into their own. More than 900 stream allocation permits necessary for placer mining were issued last year."

The minerals industry is also counting on the industry in the Gem State. A total of \$610 million in major new mining and processing projects were begun in 1980.

The largest new development is the \$350 million Thompson Creek molybdenum project of Cyprus Mines near Challis.

Molybdenum is a mineral used to harden steel.

The site will have an annual production equal to about 20 percent of the world's current annual production.

## Mining industry may top last year

MOSCOW (UPI) — Earl Bennett, associate chief of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, says the Idaho minerals industry, which had a record year in 1980, could be in for an even better year in 1981.

"Of course it depends on the prices for the minerals," said Bennett.

But preliminary figures compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Mines for 1980 list the value of nonfuel mineral production in Idaho at \$561 million, up \$123 million over the previous record year.

The dramatic temporary rise in silver prices during the year helped the value of the silver produced rise from \$190 million in 1979 to \$314 million despite a 15 percent drop in the quantity produced.

Silver was the single most valuable mineral produced in the state.

Other minerals besides silver that had good years were gold, molybdenum and cobalt.

In part, that was due to the

## Forest Service draft plan called unrealistic by council

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service draft plan for its northern region is unrealistic and could seriously harm North Idaho forests, Idaho Environmental Council and Idaho Conservation League members told a meeting in Lewiston last week.

Dennis Baird, Moscow, an Idaho Environmental Council member, said "much that is dear to us will be irreversibly damaged. This sets us on a course that is risky to a lot of us in northern Idaho."

If implemented, the plan would mean destruction of almost all roadless areas, speakers said.

The Forest Service's northern region includes northern Idaho, Montana and parts of western North Dakota and South Dakota.

Baird said the plan calls for 60 percent of the timber harvests on

forest service land in 25 years to be in roadless areas. In most of those areas, he said, there are few trees to harvest.

He said it will take a 300 percent increase in road building money just to harvest the timber because of the poor timber yields and problems in building roads.

Baird said the timber goals the Forest Service has set for harvesting will ruin many undeveloped areas.

Additionally, Baird said, the Forest Service's plan proposed an un-economic and unrealistic amount of timber coming off any land to be harvested.

"Few forest economists agree that the taxpayers can make a profit on their investments at this low level," he said.

## PUC upholds hook-up charge

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission upheld Friday its October order requiring a \$50 per-kilowatt charge for each Idaho Power Co. residential hook-up and extended the fee to include commercial hook-ups.

However, the commission suspended the utility's energy-efficiency

credit system because of purported problems with its implementation and instructed Idaho Power to devise a new credit system by September.

The credit plan allowed builders to offset the \$50 kilowatt fee by installing energy-efficiency items such as insulation, storm windows and solar water heaters.

## Federal fight may be favoring miners

SALMON (UPI) — Central Idaho miners are optimistic their fight with federal agencies over what they consider excessive regulation is turning in their favor.

L.L. Anderson, Challis, chairman of the board of directors of the Central Idaho Mining Association, said with the election of Ronald Reagan as president and James Watts as interior secretary, the situation is changing.

Anderson said "for the last 20 years we have not seen any light at the end of the tunnel. President Reagan is just as serious about these things as we are but officials in Washington need to be brought up-to-date as to what we have been through."

But Fletcher DeFisher, Challis, president of the Mineral Hills Mining District, cautioned that miners and other resource users should not let

down in their fight against federal regulation.

DeFisher said regulations imposed through the creation of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are preventing mining of that area.

He said it is time that Idaho be owned by the state and not the people of the East.

Harvey Frederick, Sula, Mont., president of the Ravalli County Prospectors Miners Assn., said resources such as mining, timber and grazing have been tied up on federal lands.

"If you can show local agency officials their rules and regulations are against statutory laws, they generally back off," Frederick said.

"They say they get their authority from their field manual and regulations."

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# Chun wins full U.S. support

SEOUL, South Korea, (UPI) -- South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan returned home from the United States Saturday with a personal endorsement from the Reagan administration and renewed assurances of American military and economic support.

Chun said his 11-day tour signalled the "restoration of trust" between the two nations after strained ties under the Carter administration because of Chun's poor record on human rights.

President Reagan told Chun at the White House last Monday that the 39,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea would not be withdrawn, as former

President Carter had planned to do. Reagan also promised to increase weapon sales to Chun's regime.

"At the same time, Reagan made it clear the human rights issue is now secondary to U.S. national security interests.

Reagan's invitation to Chun greatly boosted the image of the former paratroop general who grabbed power by marching aside more senior officers in a mini-coup after the 1979 assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

A day after the announcement of the visit, Chun's cabinet commuted to life imprisonment the death

sentences against democratic opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung, arrested when Chun consolidated power in May, 1980, by cracking down on dissidents and extending martial law.

The timing of the events prompted speculation that the invitation came in exchange for a promise to spare the popular opposition leader's life.

Washington denied that but the State Department confirmed that release of the annual U.S. report on human rights abuses around the world was delayed until Chun had left the United States in order to avoid embarrassing him because of the section on South Korea.

## Non-aligned meeting faces problems

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) -- The non-aligned movement, formed 20 years ago to pursue a course between the two superpowers, meets Monday to deal with issues and disputes similar to those that originally brought it into being.

Afghanistan, Cambodia and the Iran-Iraq war are the current issues that threaten the already fragile unity of non-aligned nations at the New Delhi session for foreign ministers.

The four-day conference is the first non-aligned meeting since President Reagan took office and sources said the effect of his tough approach to the Soviet Union will be a major topic of conversation.

Although Cuba currently is chairman of the 95-nation movement, pressure developed against holding the session in a nation so obviously in the Soviet camp and the meeting was moved to India, a founder of the movement.

Led by Jawaharlal Nehru of India, Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia and

Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, non-aligned nations met in Belgrade in 1961 and decided to join together for mutual protection against pressure from both East and West.

The tug-of-war between the Soviet Union and the West, led by the United States, over Afghanistan and Cambodia threatens to drag members of the non-aligned movement into the fray.

The war between Iran and Iraq, who both consider themselves non-aligned, brings new pressures to bear on conference delegates attempting to hold to a middle line.

The Indians are also urging delegates to take a soft line on the 13-month Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

In a rare coincidence of interests, arch-enemy Pakistan appears to be siding with India in an effort to keep the Afghanistan issue from getting out of control and threatening non-aligned unity.

Pakistan also is trying to convene a three-way meeting with the Soviet-

Installed Afghan government and Iran to defuse tension in the region.

Although India has refused to publicly condemn the Soviet moves in Afghanistan, apparently for fear of offending a long-time ally, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi reportedly has agreed to support a mildly worded paper calling for a withdrawal by Moscow.

Another long standing issue sure to emerge at the conference is the Vietnamese takeover of Cambodia in December, 1978, and Hanoi's installation of the Heng Samrin regime in Phnom Penh.

India, the first of the few non-aligned nations that have recognized the current Cambodian regime, was a major figure in the unseating of the China-backed Khmer Rouge delegation at the Havana summit 18 months ago.

New Delhi, Havana and other friends of Moscow and Hanoi are expected to attempt to have the Heng Samrin government seated as the

Cambodian delegation.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations and its backers will lead the opposition to seating the Heng Samrin government, charging it would give legitimacy to the power move by the Vietnamese.

Despite India's attempts to smooth over differences among the non-aligned nations, debate at the meeting was expected to be heated on the major issues facing the group.

Few problems are expected to be solved.

planning your wedding?  
you are invited to shop  
Sew-Ciety's Bridal Shop for...

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- Hats, Tiaras

**Sew-Ciety Fabrics**

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### Pleads with union for restraint

## Cardinal intervenes in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) -- Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński called Saturday on Solidarity to ease spreading local tensions "as quickly as possible."

The action came as the Soviet Union continued to accuse the nation's independent union of attacking Polish authority.

With spreading unrest reported throughout Poland over local issues, Wyszyński called on Solidarity leaders "to be guided by prudence and justice in their actions."

"The key task facing labor unions is to work for the benefit of the workers and care for adequate living and working conditions," said the cardinal, who met Friday with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Nevertheless, Solidarity leaders, fresh from winning the ousters of

allegedly corrupt officials to end an 11-day strike in Bielsko-Biala, were to meet Sunday to plan strategy for a threatened general strike Monday by 300,000 workers in Jelenia Gora over the same issue.

The union also threatened a two-hour "warning strike" Thursday in four nearby provinces -- Zielona Gora, Legnica, Walbrzych and Wroclaw -- if no agreement is reached in Jelenia Gora by Wednesday. Talks on the issue collapsed last week.

The official press stepped up its attack on the independent labor movement and a former top Communist Party ideologist, Andrzej Werblan, warned that "social and political situation in Poland is gradually deteriorating" with union extremists "gaining the upper hand."

Werblan's criticism of Solidarity in the Zycie Warszawy newspaper

followed the sharpest attack yet by the Soviet news agency Tass, which accused the labor union of mounting a "frontal attack" on the Communist Party.

Miners in the Walbrzych area of lower Silesia declared themselves on "strike readiness" and demanded more talks by Tuesday with a government commission on the length of the work week.

Solidarity activists said they would call a token 15-minute strike in Rzeszow to demonstrate support for the Rural Solidarity farmers' union at noon Monday, the day before the Polish Supreme Court rules on the union's legal status.

Solidarity chapters in five eastern provinces -- Lublin, Cheim, Zamosc, Biala Podlaska and Siedlce -- said about 50 selected factories would stage a sympathy strike Monday.

## IRA rebels board British ship, sink it

MOVILLE, Ireland (UPI) -- Striking for the fourth time in two days, IRA gunmen boarded a British coal ship anchored off the Irish coast Saturday and blew it up with explosive charges.

No one was injured in what was believed to be the first sinking of a ship by the IRA.

Authorities said seven masked gunmen overpowered the ship's crew of nine and forced them overboard in life rafts before placing explosive charges throughout the 1,100-ton British coal ferry Nellie M.

The ship sank in 35-feet of water. The raiders towed the captive crew to shore before escaping.

The IRA warned a similar fate awaited any British ships entering

Irish waters from now on.

The attack was the fourth by the IRA in two days, coming after the organization's gunmen shot and killed a Belfast policeman and IRA squads robbed two mail trains in the Irish Republic.

Police said the gunmen hijacked a pilot launch on the Irish side of the lake to reach the Nellie M and quickly rounded up the ship's crew. Eight men were put overboard into a

partially inflated life raft while the gunmen forced the chief engineer to take them below deck to plant the bombs.

Capt. Ian Eves said the raiders were well prepared and appeared to be experts on shipping.

"They seemed to know about ships and the best place to plant their charges," Eves said. "It looks as if the raid was a well-planned operation."

### AT WILSON-BATES

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Bassett builds so much style and quality into each piece. An exceptional inflation fighter designed with all the charm and beauty you have been looking for in a country style bedroom. Bold moldings-turned half posts on each side, shaped drawers, cut out returned bases all accented by appropriate brass finished hardware.

The choice of knotty pine veneers and pine solids with selected hardwoods is finished in Comstock, a sunny lighter pine tone or a deep rich Parkway pine finish.

Select now the pieces you want and save during these "Golden Opportunity" price values!

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Valuable KEEP/KEZJ Coupon

## WE'LL MATCH YOUR DOLLAR

Present this coupon at the time of purchase and we will match your down payment with a discount up to 20% on any item in stock. (All appliances, mattresses and sale merchandise excluded)

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SET YOUR OWN DISCOUNT BY USING YOUR "KEEP COUPON SAVINGS BOOK"!

CONTROL PROPER BODY WEIGHT

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### For Your Valentine Saturday, February 14th

RED FOIL HEART 1 LB. \$5.50

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**Magic Valley DRUG**  
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<b>TWIN FALLS</b> 702 Main Ave. N. 733-6146	<b>JEROME</b> 157 Main W. 324-2702	<b>HAILEY</b> No. 9 Bullion St. 788-2892	<b>BURLEY</b> 2560 Overland 678-1133
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Gold-n-Soft Twin Pack  
**MARGARINE**  
 16 <sup>oz.</sup>/<sub>pkgs.</sub>  
**69¢**



Jolly Time  
**POPCORN**  
 2 <sup>lb.</sup>/<sub>pkg.</sub>  
**59¢**



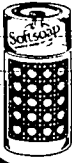
Hershey's Chocolate  
**SYRUP**  
 24 <sup>oz.</sup>/<sub>Btl.</sub>  
**\$1.29**




Post Grape Nuts  
**CEREAL**  
 32 <sup>oz.</sup>/<sub>pkg.</sub>  
**\$1.69**



Creme Soap on Tap  
**SOFT SOAP**  
 10 1/2 <sup>oz.</sup>/<sub>Ctn.</sub>  
**\$1.29**




Hormel Tender Chunk  
**HAM**  
 6 3/4 <sup>oz.</sup>/<sub>Tin</sub>  
 \*Turkey  
 \*\*Chicken  
**79¢**



Generic  
**APPLE SAUCE**  
 3 16 <sup>oz.</sup>/<sub>Tins</sub>  
**\$1.00**



Buttrey Paper  
**NAPKINS**  
 140 <sup>ct.</sup>/<sub>pkg.</sub>  
**59¢**



**Buttrey-Osco**  
 FOODS DRUG

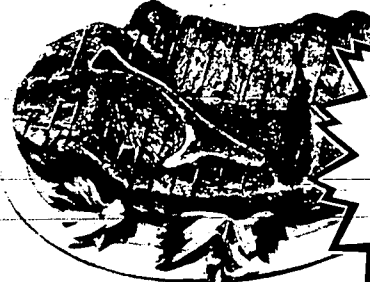
# It's Worth the Trip!



Country Style  
**SPARE RIBS**  
 \$1.19  
 lb.



Blade-Cut Shoulder  
**PORK STEAK**  
**98¢**  
 lb.



Lean  
**GROUND BEEF** \$1.59  
 lb.

Boneless Shoulder  
**PORK STEAK** \$1.19  
 lb.

Ad Effective Feb. 8, 9 & 10, 1981

Buddig Smoked  
**SLICED MEATS**  
 "Wafers Thin Slices"  
 Assorted  
 2 1/2-oz  
 Pkgs.  
**39¢**



Foster Farms Frozen  
**FRYER BREASTS**  
 \*With Rib  
**98¢**  
 lb.



## Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Pull-Apart  
**COFFEE CAKE**  
 Buttreys  
 Dollshus  
**\$1.29**  
 Each



Sales  
 in Retail  
 Quantities  
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Buttreys Dollshus  
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**TWIN FALLS**  
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Ortega  
**TACO SHELLS**  
 4-oz.  
 pkg.  
**69¢**




Ortega  
**TACO SAUCE**  
 8-oz.  
 Btl. \*Mild  
 \*Hot  
**69¢**



Ortega  
**GREEN CHILES**  
 4-oz.  
 Tin  
**49¢**




Buttrey Hillfarm  
**SHARP CHEESE**  
 Cheddar \$1.39  
 10-oz.  
 Stick



Healthy, Upright  
**GREEN PLANTS**  
 Large Assortment  
**\$3.99**



5-Inch Pots  
 U.S. No. 1 California  
**CELERY HEARTS**  
 Pkg. **89¢**



U.S. No. 1 Calif.  
**MINNEOLA TANGELOS**  
 \*Mod. Size  
 lb. **39¢**





# ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

## 2nd Annual Creative Advertising Awards



by the Times-News and Magic Valley Businesses

The Times-News and selected Businesses are sponsoring a contest just for you! Design a newspaper advertisement for a business in Magic Valley. This contest is a way for you to consider possible career paths, and win valuable prizes.

### PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES LIST

(Your Choices Must Come from this list)

- Buhl Co-op
- Idaho Frozen Foods
- Wilson-Bates
- BoJangles
- Walkers
- Sterling Jewelers
- Hudson Shoes
- Woolworths
- Penny-Wise
- The Paris
- Everton
- Cain's
- Ken's TV
- Ropers
- Volco
- Wendell Department Store
- William's IGA
- DeWil's
- Chelsea's
- The Deli
- 1st Federal Savings & Loan
- Sprouse Reitz
- John Chris Motors
- Contemporary Interiors
- D & B Supply
- Blue Lakes Showkase & Sound

### IT'S EASY TO ENTER!

- Just complete and bring in the registration form below to The Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls between Friday, Feb. 13th and Wednesday, Feb. 18.
- While you are here, you will pick up your packet containing complete rules, art materials and instructions.
- Design the advertisement and return it to your selected business by Saturday, February 21st, before 5:00 p.m.
- If you are then selected by that business as their finalist, you will be eligible for a cash prize and be honored at an awards ceremony.

2nd Annual

## Creative Advertising Awards

Yes, I want to be a part of your Creative Advertising Contest. I will bring in this completed form to The Times-News (132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls) between Feb. 13th and Feb. 18th and make myself eligible to participate.

My first three choices of participating Magic Valley businesses for whom I would like to design an ad are:

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

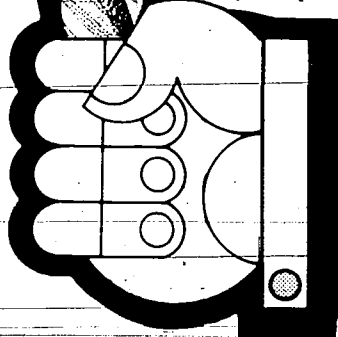
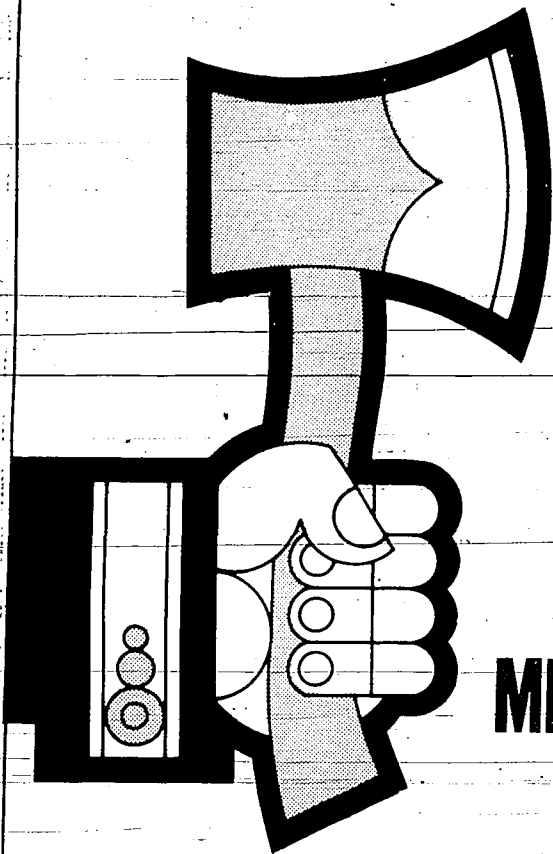
STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

HIGH SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE \_\_\_\_\_

All advertisements entered become the property of the Times-News. If your first three choices have already been filled, the Times-News reserves the right to assign a business to you. Decisions of the Judges are final.

PACKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE BETWEEN FEBRUARY 13th & FEBRUARY 18th



**JEROME  
MERCHANT'S**

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# **CITY-WIDE SALE**

*Participating Merchants:*

**Kathys  
Shoes by Carol  
Juans of Jerome  
Kings**

**Pharrises  
Greenawalts  
Jerome Department Store  
Ross' Western Wear  
Jerome Floral**

**STARTING WED. FEB. 11th  
AND CONTINUING  
THRU THURS., FRI., & SAT.**

# Skyline's free throws turn back Twin Falls

**IDAHO FALLS** — The Skyline Grizzlies used free throws to turn back a fourth-quarter Twin Falls rally and beat the Bruins 56-48.

Skyline picked up its last 11 points at the free throw line as the Bruins, trailing by 13 going into the final period, twice cut the deficit to four. But a pair of missed free throws that could have reduced it to two points marked the end of the Twin Falls comeback.

In the final 1:48, Skyline scored six charlies while Twin Falls couldn't find the bucket until Scott Beer hit at the final buzzer.

The middle quarters doomed the Bruins to their 10th defeat in 18 outings. Steve Galley carried Twin Falls with 15 points in the first half — eight of those in the second quarter. But Skyline, with Dave Piper replying with 14, pulled away from a 10-9 first quarter lead and into a 24-19 advantage at intermission.

Twin Falls went completely dead in the third period, managing just six points while Skyline was pulling out to its biggest lead at 36-25.

Greg Scherer and Beer started Twin Falls back as the last period began and Joe Shelby and Clay

Mecham kept it going. Piper hit Skyline's last field goal with just over six minutes left.

At that point, Mecham came up with four points but Skyline offset that with three Bill Gertsch free throws. Then second-leading scorer Lars Hovey, held to two to that point, came up with two field goals and a pair of free throws against a pair of Steve Lewis free throws.

But after 2:30, Twin Falls' shooting left completely.

Piper hit one of two free throws with 1:48 left and after Twin Falls missed two free throws and three field goal

attempts, Laug moved it out of reach with two more charlies. Piper and Brian Gunderson added the final points from the line in the final 16 seconds before Beer ended it.

"We're not too far from success," Coach John Astorquia said after the game. "In the first half it was our defense — not keeping the ball away from Piper — and our defensive rebounding. They had too many follow shots in the first half. In the second half it was our offense. We just couldn't get the ball to go down. We were getting the shots we normally hit but tonight it wouldn't go."

Astorquia said a foul situation that put his tall men on the bench probably helped in the final rush.

"We had to go with the shorter lineup but that got the tempo up for us and I think it helped. I was really pleased with the way Greg Scherer came off the bench and sparked us. He made some steals and got some big rebounds for us. They seemed to get everyone moving and once we got the tempo up and the pressure going, we came back pretty well on them. If we had been shooting in the fourth quarter like we did last night (against Idaho Falls) we would have at least

lied it."

Twin Falls now must win its final two games next week.

Skyline	fg	r	ft	Twin	fg	r	ft
Piper	7	8	4/22	Hovey	3	2	8
Laug	1	1	1/1	Mecham	4	4	3/7
Langford	6	6	1/12	Beer	3	2	5/5
Salo	2	4	4/4	Scherer	2	0	4/4
Lewis	3	3	1/9	Shelby	3	0	2/6
George	0	2	0/0	Mumm	0	0	0/0
Gunderson	0	2	0/3	Galley	5	2	4/12
Gertsch	0	2	0/3	Atkinson	0	0	0/0
Totals	19	30	15/58	Totals	19	10	48/48

Skyline: 19 30 15 58 48  
Twin Falls: 19 10 48/48  
FGA - Skyline 58, Twin Falls 31; FT - Skyline 26, Twin Falls 13; Rebounds - Skyline 25, Twin Falls 18; Turnovers - Twin Falls 16

# Sports

Sunday, February 8, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho \*Farming B

## CSI women knock off Ricks for first time ever

### MacRae's 27 points give the Eagles their 3rd straight region win

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It was a precedent and a season saver in one Saturday when College of Southern Idaho women posted their first victory ever over Ricks 57-58.

The Eagle rode a spectacular shooting show by sophomore Naomi MacRae — worth 27 points — to pull back to within one game of a possible berth in the regional tournament.

While it saved the season, it didn't take much pressure off Coach Lloyd Hardesty's charges. They still appear to be in a sudden-death situation with Ricks, Flathead and North Idaho ahead of them with one-loss records. Any faltering now would shove them two games back and that probably would be too much to make up.

"But this was a big win for us because it puts us in a position of perhaps getting help from the other teams," Hardesty said. "For us it is still a very simple proposition. We just have to win them all. But that means we have to beat Flathead and North Idaho up there. I understand those two played this weekend but I haven't heard a score. One of them is back with us in the loss column. Ricks and also has to go to Flathead and North Idaho. So it's very possible we can get some help with home-and-home splits."

"But since we lost that home game (to Flathead) I think we just have to win every game," he said.

"This is the most pleasing win I've had here. It's the first time in three years that we've beaten Ricks. We've played them close but never beaten them until today," he said.

MacRae had a brilliant day, getting 12 points in the first half and then coming up with 15-second-half points to blunt a rally by Ricks.

Most of her shooting came from well out along the baseline and ranged up to 22 feet. She missed only five times in hitting 13 field goals.

"Naomi shoots like that most of the time," Hardesty said, with

perhaps a slight exaggeration. "At least she has been the past couple of weeks in games and practice. Our big trouble is we don't get the ball to her enough and she gets herself open most of the time."

She hit CSI's first six points to sent it ahead to stay at 6-5; Laurie Larsen and Cheryl Crothers added field goals and midway through the first half, CSI pushed ahead 22-11.

Ricks, with Mary Sharp coming off the bench to hit three straight field goals, pulled back to within six before Crothers, Larsen and Penny Brown took CSI to a 33-23 halftime lead.

Ricks, holding a big height advantage, hit 14 of the first 18 points in the second half and pulled into a tie at 37 with 14:10 left in the game. Michelle Durkin and MacRae immediately sent CSI back on top. Following a Cindy Nicholes field goal for Ricks, MacRae reeled off five straight points and Melissa Barter hit a free throw. She missed the second but Crothers was there to fall it back in. That opened the CSI lead to 10 again and it was never less than eight as Laurie Garrison tanked eight late points for the Eagles.

Hardesty said part of the early-second-half problem was "we can't stand properly. We had to stay in our offense but we didn't do it very well. Maybe that's my fault, though, because we spent most of the week working on the defense we wanted to use against them."

"We're far from giving up on this season," the coach said. "We know if we play ball the way we're capable, we can win the rest of our games."

CSI takes next week off, entertaining Boise State in its next game Feb. 16.

Ricks	fg	r	ft	CSI	fg	r	ft
Weaver	2	0	3/4	Durkin	2	0	3/4
Dalmer	1	1	2/2	Garrison	3	4	7/8
Sharp	8	1	4/7	Crothers	3	4	7/8
Green	2	4	4/8	Hart	1	1	1/1
Nichols	2	4	3/8	Larsen	1	1	1/1
Barnd	2	2	4/4	MacRae	12	13	13/22
Kinghorn	5	1	1/1	Larson	3	7	7/11
Dove	2	2	0/0	Brown	1	1	1/1
Totals	22	14	22/58	Totals	27	11	18/47

Ricks: 22 14 22 58 48  
CSI: 27 11 18 47 57  
21: Rebounds - Ricks 40, CSI 26; Turnovers - Ricks 25, CSI 22



CSI freshman Tammy Jarolimek works her way through Ricks' Mary Sharps' defense

## Big Sky action Weber St.

### surprises Vandals

**OGDEN, Utah (UPI)** — Todd Harper scored a game-high 26 points, including 16 in the first half, in leading Weber State to a 53-49 upset of Idaho Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference game.

Steve Condie added 11 points for the Wildcats. Idaho had cut Weber State's 31-22 lead early in the second half down to 49-47 with just 7:40 left in the game. But Gerald Mattinson and Condie then each hit a pair of foul shots to keep the Wildcats in front.

Weber State is now just 2-7 in the Big Sky and 5-17 overall. While Idaho drops to 19-3 on the season and 8-2 in the conference.

Brian Kellerman led the Vandals with 19 points, and Phil Holson added 14. But Idaho was outshot 53 percent from the field to 43 percent, and lost the rebounding battle 27-19.

## Bobcats take Big Sky lead

**FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI)** — Harry Heineken scored 22 points to lead Montana State past Northern Arizona University 81-76 Saturday night and give the Bobcats sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference.

The win upped MSU's league-leading record to 8-1 and put the Bobcats at 13-8 on the season. NAU fell to 1-8 and 7-13 overall.

The Bobcats took a 41-34 halftime advantage by outscoring the Lumberjacks 21-12 over the last eight minutes of the first half. NAU never led in the contest, but came as close as three points at 63-60 with 5:08 left in the game.

## ISU sinks Boise St.

**POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)** — Idaho State scored its last 10 points from the free throw line to defeat Boise State 67-63 in Big Sky Conference action Saturday night in Pocatello.

The Bengals jumped to a 35-25 halftime lead and widened the margin to 14 points early in the second half, but BSU center Larry McKinney led a comeback to chop the Idaho State margin to 4, 57-53, with three half minutes left.

Boise got back into the game with defense. They forced 19 ISU turnovers. In the second half, ISU committed 10 to BSU's three.

ISU is 6-3 in Big Sky. Boise State is now 5-15 overall and 3-6 in the league.



Larry Hovey

## Former Burley skipper in line for BYU cage position?

**TWIN FALLS** — The way Brigham Young University's basketball team is performing under Coach Frank Arnold, the last thing they're talking about in Provo these days probably is a coaching change.

But the report already circulating that the heir apparent is Neil Roberts, currently head man at Dixie College and previously varsity coach at Burley High School.

So when Roberts brought his Rebels to CSI this weekend, it figured that the best way to get answers was to ask the man in the spotlight.

"I hadn't heard that," Roberts said with a smile.

"The first thing that comes to my mind is that if they're thinking about getting rid of Coach Arnold the way he's got the program right now, I wouldn't last there a year."

"But it's not that getting the BYU job hasn't crossed Roberts' mind before."

He started making an impression on that school many years ago when as a grade-schooler out of Cedar City he came up for the "pentathlon" competition and proceeded to set a bunch of age-group records. He attended BYU and was a stickout in the basketball program.

"I do have some association," Roberts said candidly. "The man who is BYU's president comes from St. George (where Dixie College is located). And the man who was just named to oversee the business and all the total athletic department is the former president of Dixie and the man who hired me there."

Still, Roberts points out, it is going to be quite a while

before Arnold apparently will run into any heavy problems at BYU. In fact, Arnold just might retire there — and he's about 45 years old now.

Of interest would be the Idaho string that would be continued if Roberts did indeed succeed Arnold. Glenn Foster, a Twin Falls product, held the BYU position for three years after Steve Watts stepped down. Arnold followed Foster in after coaching at Grey Harbor JC and assisting at Oregon and UCLA — but he went to Grey Harbor from Pocatello High School. Roberts, of course, spent that year with the Bobcats.

On other matters, only complete disaster could keep Dixie out of the regional tournament.

"We're 6-1 and have a two-game lead on everyone," Roberts said while in Twin Falls. "We could lose our next three regional games and still get into regionals."

This year, the Utah side of Region One, will send its top two places to the Arizona side. Arizona is paced by Mesa with a 20-2 record and it was ranked about the middle of the nation's top 20 this past week.

"Getting into regionals isn't saying we'll win it," Roberts said. "But we feel pretty good about our chances. We played Mesa over there a couple of weeks ago and beat them six points. It was a good game and maybe we can't do it again."

Roberts said it appeared Arizona Western was strong and probably would be the second team although he hesitated to discount Yavapai.

"Yavapai was the fourth team and just barely got into its sub-regional tournament. But they won the Arizona side and then beat us in the regional finals and kept winning until they wound up fourth in the national tournament. They have most of those kids back. I think they've lost something like nine games this year but after what we saw last year, I wouldn't count them out."

Dixie brought out two sophomores to CSI, indicating the Rebels will be solid again next year. "We're a lot like CSI this season," Roberts said, "playing all those freshmen this year and hoping to pick up some help for next year. Both teams should be strong."

**Flathead CC unique in own way**

Flathead Community College of Kalispell, Mont., may be unique among the nation's junior colleges.

It is, so far as can be discovered, the only junior college that has a girls basketball team and no men's program. In fact, the school doesn't even have a gymnasium.

Flathead works out at four different gymnasiums per week, a high school and three junior highs. It plays its home games on two different gymnasiums — depending on which one is available that night.

Before the advent of Title IX, Flathead was regarded as one of the premier women's college basketball schools in America. It was a loosely knit national women's association that didn't differentiate between two- and four-year schools. If you had a team, you played.

With very little competition for talent, Flathead, recruiting nearly nationwide, picked up a lot of excellent female talent from all parts of the country. It had to travel hundreds of miles for a game but it did well.

Title IX put most schools into the recruiting picture and Flathead, naturally, lost out to better known schools. When Flathead visited CSI, most of its players came from within the state.

There was a year that Flathead did attempt a men's program. Jim Brandenburg, who was sent to make Montana a Big Sky power and now is building Wyoming into a force in the WAC, was put in charge of it.

Brandenburg recruited nationwide and put together a good team. Flathead fans like to recall it only lost to Casper at Casper by four and North Idaho by a couple and beat some of the Centrals, Northems, etc., Wyoming teams.

But a couple of off-court incidents followed by the resignation of Brandenburg to take the University of Montana job, led Flathead to put its men's program into mothballs again.

While Flathead would become a fifth member of the eastern portion of Region One — with CSI, Ricks, TVCC and North Idaho — those affiliated with the school doubt the men's program will be resurrected. One criteria would be the building of its own gymnasium. In these inflationary times, no one sees that happening in the near future.

# Borg upset again

TORONTO (UPI) — John McEnroe, forging another classic tie-breaker with Bjorn Borg, defeated the Super Swede 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (10-8) Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$500,000 Tennis Challenge against Vitas Gerulaitis.

In a match whose ebb and flow bore more than a modest resemblance to the 34-point tie-breaker Borg won last year from McEnroe, the two players struggled for two hours and 50 minutes, with McEnroe squandering four match points before prevailing when his opponent plunked an innocent forehand shot into the net.

In a late match, the seventh-ranked Gerulaitis used a lightning quick serve in racking up 13 points as he stormed back after losing the first set to upset No. 3 ranked Jimmy Connors, 6-7 (1-7), 6-2, 6-2, earning a shot at the \$170,000 first prize.

It was McEnroe's first victory over the five-time Wimbledon champion since the finals of last year's U.S. Open. Borg suffered his second upset loss in as many days. Connors beat him for the first time in two years in straight sets in Friday's third round.

"It was just a great match," said the 22-year-old southpaw. "I just didn't want to lose to him in this one, especially after I had gone ahead in the first set. I could have lost 7-5 in the third and it would still have been a great match. But if you lose too many of those, they say you're not a winner."

"Usually he (Borg) is one guy I don't mind losing to. He is the No. 1 player in the world and he doesn't want to lose to me because he wants to protect his ranking. It makes for tremendous matches."

It was in the 10th game of the third set, with McEnroe holding a 5-4 edge, that the match — played before some 17,000 often loud and unruly fans — reached high drama. McEnroe stretched the game to deuce five times and twice failed to convert at match point.

At one point in that game, Borg executed an unbelievable scoop shot on his knees near the net, and McEnroe, completely handcuffed, dropped to a squatting position holding his head in his hands in astonishment.

"It was so hard to come back from that shot," said McEnroe, who narrowed his career record against the world's No. 1 player to 5-6.

"My serves stood me in good stead," said the No. 2 ranked pro, who has won over \$1 million in the past year. McEnroe's serves, which were superior throughout and at times devastating, carried him to an easy victory in the first set as he connected on 17 of 21 first serves.

Gerulaitis, who lost in straight sets to McEnroe in the third round Friday, staged the comeback of the tournament when he put a blistering serve to even the match with an erratic Connors in the second set.

The blonde-haired New Yorker fell behind 0-2 in the third set, but then broke back, winning the next six games with five aces while allowing Connors but three points over the span.



College of Southern Idaho rodeo Coach Shawn Davis stands in front of the empty cattle stalls rodeo team members will use for the last time this year.

## Disappointment CSI rodeo Coach Shawn Davis is suffering it after hearing of the news to drop his program

By MIKE PRATER Times-News staff writer

TWIN FALLS — Of the five College of Southern Idaho coaches that were dropped Monday from the school's faculty for financial reasons, rodeo Coach Shawn Davis might be the most disappointed.

On his arrival at CSI four years ago, Davis was set out to build a national caliber rodeo team. This task was especially hard since junior college rodeo competes on the same level as major universities.

His first year he had 10 to 15 kids to work with, a nearly impossible amount to turn into a championship team. His second year, CSI was runner-up, his third year they were fourth and last year the Aggies (the rodeo team's title) placed seventh at the national collegiate rodeo.

They've won the Rocky Mountain Region title twice, were second one and are the top runners once again this year. There are over 100 students — 55-70 in rodeo and the remainder in horse classes — now under the guidance of Davis at CSI. There is a waiting list of students wanting to get into the horse classes.

Davis, who was a three-time world saddle bronc champion before coming to Twin Falls, hates to see all his hard work diminish because of the decision to drop the program.

"I'm very disappointed and the kids are also quite unhappy about the decision," Davis said. "I think it's a mistake, but then who am I to say. Evidently there is someone higher up who doesn't think it's a mistake. I disagree though."

"It's a shame to see one of the top collegiate rodeo programs out. I don't see how we could be a financial burden to this school. They supply us very little in finances."

According to Davis, the only money coming out of the CSI budget going to the program is Davis' salary — which is around \$19,000 to 20,000 annually.

Team members raise money through horse clinics, rodeo schools and rodeos and the scholarships are provided by sponsors of the national rodeo. Davis said his students raised around \$22,000 last year.

Despite what's happened — I have no resentment toward CSI. Times are tough today and people who run the college had to do what they had to do in order to keep this institution running," Davis said.

The decision to drop the rodeo program, along with four other sports and its coaches, leaves the question of what's going to happen to the "million-dollar" Exposition Center, built on the CSI campus four years ago for the purpose of handling the rodeo program.

"There's a lot of indoor arenas around," Davis said. "But for its size and cost, and since it's all set up for student use, I would have to say it's unique nationally from that standpoint."

"They'll probably use it for cattle shows and community affairs," Davis said.

Davis admits his future is up in the air, although he's had several job offers the past four days.

"I didn't think I'd ever be in this position, but I've had some flattering offers and I could do one of several things," Davis, who was a national all-around collegiate champion before coming to Twin Falls, said.

"I'm toying with the idea of taking up some offers at other schools and I've been approached by private industry, I guess is the way you could describe it. Or I could stay here and follow up on some business dealings I have."

"CSI was the first job I ever had so I'm not used to going out and looking for jobs."

Davis, despite his future, is worried about the students under his guidance. He hopes they can find other places to follow up their promising careers.

"They're being forced out of a program and into work they aren't ready for," Davis said. "They're being forced to go to major colleges quicker than they wanted — even though they compete on the major college level already."

"They keep asking me where I'm going. They want to follow me and continue to work with me," he said. "It's hard to say at this point, but I'd love to stay in rodeo and take a bunch of these kids with me. I've always wanted to win a national championship, but I guess I won't be doing it here like I had planned when they hired me four years ago."

## Wildcats surprise foul-plagued Indians, 64-63

FILER — Filer's Jeff Brewster did a little bit of everything Saturday night as the Wildcats upset Buhl 64-63. Brewster, who ripped the nets for 23 points and pulled down a handful of rebounds, got eight of those points in the final five minutes and controlled the boards in holding off the rallying Indians who were plagued with foul trouble all night.

Ken Lively had a chance to give Buhl the win, but he missed a jump shot with three seconds left. Buhl, which battled from behind all night, took a brief lead at 49-47 early in the fourth period on two Doug Walker free throws.

But Jerry Pavolawski and Ken Lively, who had the Indians' inside game kicking, each left the game with five fouls and Brewster and Matt Jones took over inside for Filer.

Brewster hit a field goal with 1:18 left and added a three point second later to give Filer a 54-52 lead they never lost.

Buhl switched into a press, but Filer had no problem penetrating it. Brewster added another field goal in closing seconds to establish the final margin.

The Wildcats entertain the Valley Vikings Friday for their next encounter of the season. Buhl hosts Burley Tuesday night.

**Gooding 62, Glens Ferry 61**  
GLENN'S FERRY — Gooding came from four points down at the start of the final eight minutes to record a 62-61 upset over Glens Ferry Saturday night.

Glens Ferry held a slim 41-37 lead going into the fourth period when Gooding stormed back to outscore the Senators 25-20 and take the Canyon Conference victory.

With the loss, Glens Ferry drops out of a first place tie with Kimberly in the conference. The Pilots stand at 9-3, while Kimberly is at 10-2.

## Boys basketball roundup

Neither team was impressive from the free throw line as Glens Ferry went 18-23 while the victorious Senators shot a humble 16-23.

Glens Ferry, 17-7 overall, travels to Shoshone to take on the Indians in Canyon battle Friday night. Gooding, 9-9 overall, hosts the Wendell Trojans same night.

Gooding defeated the younger Pilots in the junior varsity battle.

**GOODING (8)**  
B. Legarreta 7-9 18, Ryan 4 23 10, Shaw 3 13 7, Hamilton 6 9 18, M. Legarreta 1 2 4, Harding 1 2 4. Totals 62-61.  
**GLENN'S FERRY (6)**  
Simons 2 0 4, Pacey 1 3 3 7, Stahl 8 5 8 21, Shamus 4 4 10, Rodriguez 2 9 11 13, Centry 3 0 0 0. Totals 61-62.

**GOODING** ..... 12 17 7 35 — 62  
**GLENN'S FERRY** ..... 12 13 10 — 61  
Fouled out — Harding, Shamus. Total fouls — Gooding 17, Glens Ferry 22.

**Minico 58, Idaho Falls 46**  
RUPERT — Jeff Miller scored 20 points and Minico had a big second half as the Spartans defeated Idaho Falls 58-46 in Gem State Conference action Saturday night.

Minico jumped out to a 13-9 first period lead and went into the locker room at halftime holding down a 21-17 lead. The Spartans outscored in the final 16 minutes of play, outscoring the Tigers 37-29, to ice the win.

Minico, 11-7 overall, travels Pocatello to take on the Skyline Grizzlies Friday night.

Miller swept both games as the Spartan javvies overwhelped Idaho Falls 75-49 in the preliminary battle.

**MINICO (8)**  
Miller 10 20, Morrison 2 8 8, Senechal 6 12 7, Barras 1 5 5, Christiansen 2 8 9, Hasby 0 2 2, Schocky 1 1 5, Tracy 0 2 2, Homer 1 2 4. Totals 58-46.  
**IDaho Falls (7)**  
Gibbs 10 18 30 — 46  
Misco ..... 13 8 13 34 — 58  
Fouled out — Hamilton, Potter. Total fouls — Idaho Falls 25, Minico 19.

**Kimberly 70, Wendell 53**  
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs moved away in the middle quarters to beat Wendell 70-53 Saturday night and reclaim the Canyon Conference lead.

The Bulldogs pulled away from a tie when Glens Ferry dropped a 62-61 decision to Gooding.

Kimberly dominated inside with Rich Crothers, Jeff Holcomb and Dave Wright combining for 40 points.

The Bulldogs struggled to a 15-13 lead in the first quarter but then started clicking on a few fast-breaks to outscore Wendell 24-18 in the second.

Wendell's offense collapsed in the third period, the Trojans managing just eight points while Kimberly piled up 26. From then on it was a matter of playing out the clock.

**WENDELL (13)**  
Carter 2 0 4, Roberts 5 22 13, St. Lutzner 2 0 4, McBride 1 0 2, McCord 1 0 2, St. Lutzner 2 1 5, Ferrenberg 5 13 11, Davis 1 2 7, Miller 0 1 1, Bennett 1 1 5. Totals 53-70.  
**KIMBERLY (7)**  
Eller 4 23 14, Overman 1 0 2, Crothers 5 24 15, Easley 4 0 2 8, Wright 6 12 15, Holcomb 5 25 12, Parker 1 0 2, Cox 0 1 2, Askew 1 1 2. Totals 70-53.

**Bliss 46, Camas County 35**  
BLISS — Danny Coates and Jay Haglund combined for 25 points to lead the Bliss Bears past Camas County 46-35 Saturday night.

Both teams got off to a slow start, with Bliss taking a 9-5 lead at the end of the first eight minutes. The Bears then outscored Camas 16-3 in the

second period giving Bliss a 25-8 halftime margin.

Camas got started three periods to late when they outscored Bliss 23-7 in the meaningless fourth period.

Camas was led in scoring by Kent Wolfe and David Simon, who scored 10 points apiece in a losing effort.

Bliss, 9-6 overall, travels to Richfield to take on the Tigers in the last Northside Conference battle of the season for the Bears Friday night.

Camas, 4-11 overall, travels to Gooding to take on the Gooding State Redskins Tuesday night.

**CAMAS COUNTY (25)**  
Waltz 3 3 8, Lee 1 0 2, Choate 1 2 4, Peters 0 1 1, Simon 1 2, Marry 1 0 2, P. Washburn 2 4 8, L. Washburn 0 0 2. Totals 35-46.  
**BLISS (6)**  
Coates 8 25 15, Haglund 5 0 10, Pittman 1 0 2, Eason 1 1 2, Young 0 0 10. Totals 46-35.  
**CAMAS COUNTY** ..... 8 14 11 — 35  
**BLISS** ..... 9 16 11 — 46  
Fouled out — Coate. Total fouls — Camas County 15, Bliss 21.

**Wood River 60, Shoshone 55**  
SHOSHONE — Kid Brewer scored 20 points and Wood River used a big first half as the Wolverines out-

distanced Shoshone 60-55 Saturday night.

Wood River led at the end of the first eight minutes of play 19-12 and went into the locker room at halftime with a 43-27 lead. Shoshone battled back to outscore Wood River 29-17 in the final half but that was not enough as the Wolverines picked up their fourth consecutive win.

Shoshone was led in scoring by Scott Peterson who poured in 16 points and fouled out in the process.

Wood River, 8-10 overall, ends its season with a South Central Idaho Conference battle against Buhl Friday night on the Indians' home floor.

Shoshone, 5-12 overall, travels to Hagerman to battle with the Pirates Tuesday night.

Wood River defeated the younger Indians in the junior varsity clash.

**WOOD RIVER (8)**  
Barras 1 3 5, Birchler 3 13 7, Brodke 6 0 1 12, Brown 5 0 4 10, Payne 8 8 8, Reynolds 1 0 2 7, Ritzler 1 1 3, Slaton 3 0 3. Totals 60-55.  
**SHOSHONE (12)**  
Peterson 8 16 18, Austin 6 0 10, Nicholson 4 0 4 11, Duffin 3 4 10, Warble 3 0 4, Hazzler 1 0 2, Wood 0 3 2. Totals 55-60.

## Floyd co-leads SD Open

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Raymond Floyd faltered with a double bogey on the second hole but recovered to shoot a one-under-par 71 Saturday and tie for the third-round lead of the \$250,000 San Diego Open with former U.S. Amateur champion Craig Stadler.

Going into today's final 18 holes for the \$45,000 first prize, Floyd and Stadler had 54-hole totals of 207, nine-under par at Torrey Pines.

Stadler, a former University of Southern California star and a San Diego native, shot 67 Saturday, five-under par, to go with rounds of 73-67.

Floyd, who has won almost \$1.5 million in 18 years on the tour, had a 70 in the first round and jumped into a share of the halfway point lead with Cesar Sanudo by shooting 66 in the second round.

There were 16 pros lunched within five shots of the leaders.

Fled at 108 were Jeff Mitchell, 68, George Burns, 69, and co-first round leaders, Tom Jenkins, 71, and Ron Streck, 71.

John Cook, the winner at last week's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, shot a 67 Saturday to move into a five-way tie at 209 with John Schroeder, Doug Black, Bob Eastwood and Jim Simons.

Jenkins and Streck, a couple of tour "rabbits," showed surprising persistence after sharing the first-round lead at 65.

Sanudo, another hometown golfer, who was tied with Floyd after two rounds, slipped to a four-over 76 Saturday and was at 212.

## Pacers defeat Cavs

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rookie Louie Orr scored 19 points Saturday night to help the Indiana Pacers to a 99-96 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers led 75-75 at the end of three quarters, but the Pacers regained the lead, 85-83, on a jump shot by Don Buse, Indiana pushed the lead to 95-88 with 3:38 remaining.

**BUCC 98, Pistons 90**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Reggie Theus scored 22 points and Bobby Wilkerson added 20 to pace the Chicago Bulls to a 98-90 victory Saturday night over Detroit, hand-

ling the Pistons their seventh straight defeat.

**Sonics 96, Jazz 89**  
SEATTLE (UPI) — Jack Sikma scored 24 points Saturday night to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a methodical 96-89 victory over the Utah Jazz.

**Rockets 135, Warriors 125**  
DENVER (UPI) — Dan Issel rolled up 14 of his 24 points in the first period Saturday night to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 135-125 victory over Golden State, despite a 37-point second half outburst by Warriors' rookie center Joe Barry Carroll.



## Briefly in sports

### Garey to discuss '81 outdoor prospects

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Garey will report on hunter success for 1980 and the prospects of 1981 at a Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Open House on Tuesday.

### Racing car association to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will meet Tuesday at the Coors Hospitality Room.

### Kasell hot in silver tree roping

TWIN FALLS — High schooler Eric Kasell participated in all three winning teams in the draw roping at Silver Tree Farm's weekly competition Saturday.

### World Cup downhill battle postponed

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — The eagerly-awaited ski battle between Canadian Steve Podobski and Austrian Harti Weirather for the World Cup downhill crown was postponed to Sunday because poor visibility endangered the safety of the skiers.

### Bradshaw files counterclaim

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who was sued for divorce last year but then made up with his wife, has filed a counterclaim against professional ice skater Jojo Starbuck.

### Pistons may trade McAdoo to Nets

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons, frustrated with Bob McAdoo and the series of ailments that have virtually kept him out of the lineup this season, appear to be on the verge of trading him to the New Jersey Nets.

### Prep cager pulls gun on referee

DALLAS (UPI) — The basketball team at Woodrow Wilson High has been placed on two years probation because one of its players was indicted on charges he pulled a gun on a referee after a game, state high school sports officials confirmed.

### Rice grid coach signs contract

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rice University football Coach Ray Alborn Saturday signed a contract to head the Owls' program for another four years.

### Holman wins bowling's U.S. Open

HOUSTON (UPI) — Marshal Holman upset top-seeded Mark Roth, 200-179, Saturday, to win his second consecutive title and the \$21,000 first prize in the \$141,000 Bowling Proprietors' Association U.S. Open.

### All wants to fight at Arab-Islamic site

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali wants to hold his "last" fight in an Arab-Islamic country, preferably in Casablanca, according to Puerto Rican World Boxing Council official Yamil Chade.

### Ricks shutoutter gains national berth

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Mats Hedberg, a Ricks College shutout pitcher from Sweden, has qualified for the national junior college indoor track championship March 6-7 in Champaign, Ill.

### College cage roundup; more scores on page B4

Franked Brigham Young to a 62-51 win over Air Force Saturday night in Western Athletic Conference play.

### Kansas St. 82, Colorado 62

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Ed Neely scored 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to guide Kansas State to an 82-62 Big Eight victory Saturday night over Colorado.

### Houston 75, Texas 59

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Southwest Conference-leading Houston Cougars jumped to a 13-2 lead Saturday night and went on to a 75-59 victory over Texas behind Rob Williams' 32 points.

### Kansas 96, Oklahoma 67

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Darrell Valentine scored a game-high 22 points and Tony Guy added 19 to lead Kansas to a 96-67 victory over Oklahoma Saturday night, breaking the Jayhawks' three-game losing streak.

### Nebraska 62, Oklahoma St. 54

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska stunned Oklahoma State 62-54 Saturday night behind Andre Smith's 23 points to forge a tie for first place in the Big Eight Conference basketball race between the two teams.

### BYU 62, Air Force 51

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Fred Roberts scored a game-high 20 points and Danny Ainge added 18 — equaling the NCAA record — for consecutive double-figure scoring games — in leading 19th-ranked Brigham Young to a 62-51 win over Air Force Saturday night in Western Athletic Conference play.

### Utah 95, Las Vegas 83

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Karl Bankowski scored 18 of his career-high 28 points in the second half and Tom Chambers added 25 in leading seventh-ranked Utah to a 95-83 comeback win over independent Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday night.

### Arizona 68, Washington 66

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Russell Brown hit a turn-around 13-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give Arizona a 68-66 overtime win over Washington in a Pac-10 meeting Saturday night.

### Long Beach 60, San Jose 50

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Craig Dykema and Dino Gregory each scored 22 points to lead Long Beach State past San Jose State 60-50 Saturday night and put the 49ers in first place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association race.

### Oregon St. 62, Stanford 57

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Senior guard Mike Radford scored 21 points, including four in the final two minutes, to give top-ranked and undefeated Oregon State a 62-57 victory over Stanford Saturday night in a Pac-8/10 Conference game.

The Beavers rose to 19-0 for the season and 11-0 in conference play. Stanford used a slowdown tactic in the first half when Oregon State took a 21-lead on baskets by Ray Blum and Bill Brew just before the half. Oregon State stayed in front the rest of the way although Stanford cut the margin to 43-41 with six minutes to play.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dale Ellis scored 22 points and Gary Carter added 18 Saturday night to lead 12th-ranked Tennessee to a surprisingly easy 87-71 Southeastern Conference victory over sixth-ranked Kentucky.

Howard Wood scored 17 while Michael Brooks had 14 and Dan Federmann had 10 as Tennessee handed Kentucky its third SEC loss of the season.

### Wyoming 102, S.D. State 57

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Bill Garnett scored 23 points Saturday to lead the University of Wyoming to a 102-57 rout of San Diego State and boost the Cowboys' Western Athletic Conference record to 8-2.

### Ohio St. 73, Michigan St. 61

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Herb Williams scored 25 points and Clark Kellogg added 23 Saturday night when Ohio State pulled away in the second half for a 73-61 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

The Buckeyes, now 11-3 overall and 6-4 in the Big Ten, led all the way after Williams' turnaround jumper gave them a 20-19 lead with 3:48 left in the first half but they were up only 24-23 at intermission.

### Arkansas 63, TCU 48

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A 26-point performance by center Scott Hastings sent Arkansas coasting to a 63-48 triumph over Texas Christian Saturday night, a victory that kept the Razorbacks in second place in the Southwest Conference race.

### DePaul 77, Ala.—Birmingham 66

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Aguirre scored 30 points and went over the 2,000 point mark in his career Saturday night to lead third-ranked DePaul to a 77-66 victory over Alabama-Birmingham.

Aguirre, DePaul's all-time leading scorer, now has 2,018 points. The junior forward scored 15 points in the first half to help the Blue Demons, 20-1, build a 33-20 lead.

Aguirre then scored 11 consecutive DePaul points

## Walker improves running

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herschel Walker may not be there yet, but he seems determined to make himself a world-class sprinter.

His performance late Friday night in the Millrose Games would say he is making progress.

Walker, the star freshman running back on Georgia's national champion football team, made it to the final of the 60-yard dash after beating none other than Houston McTeer in the trial heats. Stanley Floyd, who won the race in 6.15, was impressed.

"Walker will be a serious threat in future meets," said Floyd, the 1980 Olympic trials champion at 100 meters. "He surprised me and he's really improving, coming up in the rankings."

Floyd said he also thought the muscular Walker's presence was good for the sprints, an often overlooked portion of the track scene.

"Walker is a national figure," he said. "He draws a lot of attention to all of us."

In the second trial heat, Walker was lined up next to McTeer, the former world record-holder in the 100-yard dash who was making his first appearance of the season. To everyone's surprise, Walker got off to a great start and won the heat in 6.25 to McTeer's 6.30, making Walker's last-place finish in the final almost anticlimactic.

"That was enough to convince the football player he hadn't made a wrong decision when he traded in his pads for running shorts."

"I don't plan to play spring football," said Walker, who rushed for over 1,000 yards and was runner-up in the Heisman Trophy voting, "I plan to run track outside instead and concentrate on the 100 and 200. I want to play in college and not go on to play pro ball."

Walker's enthusiasm of the moment may change, especially when it is considered that McTeer wasn't exactly in top form for the Millrose Games.

The sprinter has been troubled by illness and the sudden collapse of his sponsoring club, the Muhammad-Ali Track Club, and he said he only entered the meet because Floyd, a friend, was running.

"I had the flu before the meet, I was running in spikes that were too low, and I felt weak going into the race," McTeer said. "I had a good start, but I have to work on my finish."

He can and will work himself back into shape, but he doesn't solve McTeer's most serious problem. He and he funded by the MATC and helped financially by All himself, who bought him a house, but with the recent embezzlement charges leveled at Muhammad Ali Professional Sports officials, McTeer's running future is now unclear.

## Scores and stats

### Basketball

Eastern Conference standings table

NBA standings table

NBA boxscores table

College scores table

Idaho scores table

S.D. Open table

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# Horse owner suspended; linked to MAPS boxing scandal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The registered owner of two race horses was suspended from racing Saturday while the state Horse Racing Board investigates allegations the thoroughbreds are actually owned by missing boxing promoter Harold J. Smith, the defendant in a \$21 million bank embezzlement suit.

The board of stewards at Santa Anita Race Track announced that Michael I. Blake was suspended until the state board can determine his connection to Smith, chairman of the board of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports.

Blake is the registered owner of two horses — Uniformity and Johnnie n' Harold — winner of this year's California Breeder's Champion Stakes.

Blake, who could not be reached for comment, was suspended under article 1900 of the California Horse

Racing Board regulations on the basis of whether there was material misrepresentation in the application for a license to race.

"We're checking to determine whether Smith has any interest in the ownership of the horses involved," Alfred Sheilhamer, a steward at the Santa Anita, told UPI.

Little is known about Blake in California horse racing circles, but following Johnnie n' Harold's victory in the Breeder's Champion Stakes he told reporters he was connected with "Muhammad Ali Productions."

Howard Bingham, a spokesman for Ali, said he had never heard of Muhammad Ali Productions, adding that he was told this week that the address listed on Blake's racing application was that of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports in Santa Monica, Calif.

Smith and Muhammad Ali Professional Sports were

charged in a lawsuit filed Monday by Wells Fargo Bank with embezzling \$21 million.

Smith vanished from his home last week, but on Tuesday night, he called a number of radio and television stations and the New York Times charging that a number of Wells Fargo officials had masterminded a \$200 million embezzlement scheme and had threatened his life.

Bank officials called Smith's allegations "preposterous."

Ali, who was not named in the suit, said he has known Smith for about five years. Ali has said Smith paid him a fee for the use of his name, but the former heavyweight champion said he had no control over the organization.

Ali and his Chicago attorneys met voluntarily with FBI agents Friday to answer questions about the embezzlement.

All is not a suspect in the investigation, the FBI said.

Also included in Ali's one-hour meeting with the FBI were attorneys Michael Conway and Michael Pfenner of the Chicago law firm of Hopkins and Sutter.

"Ali cooperated fully with the FBI and answered all questions asked of him," Conway said.

When news of the embezzlement broke, Ali ordered Smith's company to stop using his name because MAPS "refused to provide access to their books and records to accountants retained by Ali," his lawyer said.

Meanwhile, noted fight attorney, Paul Caruso, said Friday he had received a call from a close friend of Smith's, telling him to "stand by for a call."

Caruso said he had not been officially retained by Smith, who has not been charged with any crime in connection with the alleged embezzlement.

## Purdue stuns Indiana 68-66

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Kevin Stallings hit two free throws with five seconds left Saturday to lift Purdue to a 68-66 upset of No. 13 Indiana in a Big Ten clash.

Russell Cross scored 20 points to lead Purdue to its sixth conference win in 10 games, and 13th in 19 games this season. Indiana dropped to 7-3 in the Big Ten and 14-6 overall.

The lead changed hands five times in the second half and Purdue got its biggest advantage, 65-62, on three free throws by Cross with less than four minutes remaining.

Indiana tied the game on free throws by Ted Klitch and Randy Wittman and each team got one more foul shot before Stallings was freed. After Stallings got his free throws, Indiana had the ball twice but could not score.

Forest on an 86-56 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

The Demon Deacons led 35-25 at the half but Georgia Tech cut its deficit to 41-35 with 13:50 left in the game.

Wake Forest then outscored the Yellow Jackets 45-20 over the final 13:32 to earn the win.

**Iowa 72, Illinois 66**

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Steve Kracisin scored 14 points, all in the second half, and 16th-ranked Iowa survived a blistering second-half shooting spree by Illinois Saturday to notch a 72-66 Big Ten Conference victory.

Iowa improved to 15-4 overall and 7-3 in Big Ten play. Illinois dropped to 14-5 and 6-4.

Kracisin missed his only two field goal attempts in the first half while the Hawkeyes built a 34-23 halftime edge. However, Kracisin put in five field goals and four free throws in the second period to offset the Illini rally.

Iowa outscored Illinois 6-2 to open the second half and gained its largest lead at 40-25 with 18:03 left. But Illinians countered by hitting 13 consecutive field-goal attempts and closed 3-53 with 9:05 to play. Illinios' reserve guard Craig Tucker led the Illini charge with eight points.

**Missouri 70, Iowa State 56**

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Ricky Frazier scored a game-high 21 points Saturday while Iowa State shot a cool 34 percent from the field to help Missouri post a 70-56 triumph over the Cyclones in a Big Eight game.

The Tigers, who hit 55 percent from the field but committed three times as many turnovers, improved to 16-7 overall and 5-3 in the league. Iowa State fell to 8-12 for the year and 1-7 in the conference.

**Syracuse 81, Providence 67**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Erich Santiller and Marty Headd scored 15 points apiece Saturday to lead Syracuse to an 81-67 victory over Providence College.

Syracuse is 13-7 after the Big East conference triumph while Providence fell to 7-13.

Providence twice drew to within six points during the second half, but the Orangemen connected on 18-of-33 shots from the floor to keep their lead intact.

**Duke 55, Maryland 54**

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke's Tom Emma hit two free throws during the second half and a desperation half-court shot by Maryland's Greg Manning went in and out of the basket at the buzzer Saturday as the Blue Devils upset the 11th-ranked Terrapins 55-54 in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

Duke, now 13-6 overall and 4-5 in the ACC, was down by as many as 10 points midway through the second half, but rallied behind Gene Banks and Vince Taylor.

**Michigan 71, Wisconsin 64**

ANN-ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Senior forward Mike McGehee pulled to within nine points of Cazzie Russell's career scoring record Saturday by pouring in 24 points to lead Michigan to a 71-64 victory over Wisconsin.

The 19th-rated Wolverines are now 7-3 in the conference, 16-3 overall, while the Badgers lost for the eighth time in 10 Big Ten games and are now 8-10 this season.

**Hawaii 69, Colorado State 64**

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Junior guard Clarence Dickerson scored 17 points Saturday to pace Hawaii to a 69-64 Western Athletic Conference basketball victory over Colorado State.

The win upset Hawaii's conference mark to 4-5, while CSU dropped to 1-9.

**Minnesota 68, Northwestern 62**

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Hall scored 23 points and Randy Brewer added 21, including four free throws in the final seven seconds to lift Minnesota to a 68-62 Big Ten victory over Northwestern Saturday afternoon.

The loss was the Wildcats' eighth straight and lowered their last place league mark to 1-9 and their overall mark to 7-12. The Gophers are 5-5 in the league and 13-6 overall.

Northwestern had cut Minnesota's lead to 63-62 on a basket by Rod Roberson, who scored 22 points, with 1:05 left in the game.

**Arizona State 77, WSU 63**

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Byron Scott with 22 points led five Sun Devils in double figures as Arizona State downed Washington State 77-63 in Pac-10 play Saturday.

The Sun Devils jumped to a 40-27 halftime lead but faltered as the Cougars, paced by hot-shooting Ken McFadden, outscored ASU 12-2 in the opening minutes of the second half.

**Wake Forest 86, Georgia Tech 56**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Guy Morgan scored 16 points and Danny Young added 15 to pace eighth-ranked Wake

## CSI's Barnes wins 55-meter hurdles

LOGAN, Utah — Hurdler Glenn Barnes posted the only first for CSI in a five-team indoor track meet at Utah State Saturday.

Barnes won the 55-meter hurdles in 7.59 and Coach Karl Kleinkopf protested vehemently when Barnes was

placed second in the 55 yard dash. The judges gave the win to a Boise State sprinter running in the middle of the track and gave second to Barnes who was on the inside. CSI freshman Mark Monaco was third in the 55, timed at 6.48.

Kip Perkins took second in the pole vault with a 14-6 leap while Joe Stansell was fourth in the 400 meter dash. Darren White picked up a third in the 500 in 67.0.

CSI's 1600-meter relay team had a rather lackluster 3:27 to place fourth and none of the Golden Eagle distance runners placed.

## Kush suit has cost \$515,000

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Accounting shows the \$2.2 million suit filed by a former Arizona State University football player against ex-head Coach Frank Kush has cost the state nearly \$515,000 so far.

A partial accounting of attorney fees and other court expenses in Kevin Rutledge's \$2.2 million assault claim shows current expenditures of \$514,919.

The figures, compiled by the Arizona Department of Risk Management, fail to include fees for attorneys representing the Arizona Board of Regents.

Rutledge, a former punter for the Sun Devils, is suing Kush, former

assistant football coach Bill Maskill, as well as ASU.

The action stems from allegations Kush punched Rutledge following a poor punt in a 1978 game, then along with Maskill tried to pressure him into quitting the team and forfeit his athletic scholarship.

Statisticians show Risk Management also spent \$61,000 in attorney fees defending Kush's \$40 million suit against the Board of Regents. Kush's suit claimed he was denied due process when he was fired by ASU in the turmoil that followed the filing of Rutledge's suit.

Kush settled the claim out of court for \$200,000, which was also paid by Risk Management.

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## At the expense of Notre Dame DePaul-UCLA series to continue

CHICAGO (UPI) — Look for the basketball rivalry between UCLA and DePaul to continue in the coming years.

However, it may come at the expense of the UCLA-Notre Dame series.

The Bruins and Blue Demons have played the past several years and the inter-sectional battles have seen some of the most exciting games in the country.

DePaul reached the Final Four for the first time by upsetting UCLA two years ago; the Bruins began their Cinderella drive to the finals last year by upsetting then top-ranked DePaul in the NCAA playoffs.

The most recent UCLA-DePaul clash was a television natural — No. 2 in the nation vs. No. 3.

"I think our relationship should be continued," UCLA Coach Larry Brown said. "I think it's good for us to play a home-and-home series with them. It's turning out to be a good series."

Veteran DePaul Coach Ray Meyer also likes the idea of playing UCLA every year.

"I think our association with UCLA in the past couple of years has been great for our players and for recruiting," Meyer said. "And of course, the exposure involved is a plus."

UCLA currently plays a home-and-home series with Notre Dame each year with the Bruins visiting South Bend and the Irish returning the favor at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins won the first encounter in this year's series in the opening game for both teams in late November. The series will continue this Sunday when the two nationally-

ranked clubs collide in South Bend.

But because UCLA plays a round-robin schedule of 18 games in the Pac-10, non-conference games are at a premium. As a result, if UCLA is to keep the date with DePaul every year, it may mean slicing the Notre Dame rivalry in half.

Decisions will be made soon as contracts must be signed. However, unlike football, basketball schedules are not made up as far ahead of time.

"I don't know if we're going to be able to keep it two games every year," Brown said. "I know we want to continue to play them, but I'm not sure if it would be beneficial to play them twice."

UCLA, in the past, has had a habit of playing most if not all of its non-conference games at home. Brown wants to change that.

"There were times under Coach Wooden when they'd play 18 or 19 in a row at home," Brown explains. "I don't see that's good. We need to go out and play on the road to get us ready for the playoffs."

Notre Dame, like DePaul, is an independent that must schedule games with conference and non-conference teams alike. The prospect of losing a large revenue game like UCLA — and the accompanying national television exposure — does not sit well with Irish Coach Digger Phelps.

"I'm not sure Coach Brown understands the rivalry between Notre Dame and UCLA," Phelps said. "Or otherwise, I don't think he'd want to cut it back down to one game a year."

The Notre Dame-UCLA rivalry has produced its own share of classics, but mostly they were contests Irish fans would want to remember. Notre

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Times have been hard for Magic Valley trout farmers. Dan Skeem, however, feels the worst is behind him and his ponds should be stocked by spring.

## Easy money backfired

But now Idaho's trout industry appears to be pulling out of its slump

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — There was "too much easy money" in the trout business a few years ago, said one trout farmer.

"Everybody thought it was a racket." Now it's obvious it isn't, he said.

The easy money encouraged companies to increase production. It encouraged individual farmers to build ponds on their land to raise additional fish for the big trout producers. It led to increased production at a time when the market for trout was not growing rapidly and that has left trout farmers mired in a slump for almost a year.

In a business where production decisions are made about a year in advance — the time it takes to raise a trout to marketable size — the wrong decisions were made a year ago and for much of the year before that.

There were signs the industry was headed for trouble back in 1978, though many people in the business chose to ignore them, said Earl Hardy, owner of Idaho Trout Processors.

"I hoped I was wrong. I turned out to be right," he said.

Because of the overproduction, his trout are selling at about 1978 prices, he said. Also, until a recent price increase brought them to that level, his prices had not increased since 1978, he said.

No one seems to doubt that the long-range outlook is still good for the industry. But as another trout farmer said, when you're in the swamp and the alligators are after you, you've got to get out of the swamp.

Despite the slump, Clear Lakes Trout Co., Idaho Trout Processors Co., Thousand Springs Trout Farms Inc. and Blue Lakes Trout Farms, the four processors in the Magic Valley that process about 90 percent of

the 'commercial' trout in the country, are generally operating at a rate about normal or slightly below normal.

The reason, said Larry Cope, general manager of Clear Springs, is because the fish his company began raising a year ago are mature and have to be processed.

Production in the months ahead will be limited to allow inventories to be reduced, he said. It could take a year or 18 months for the trout industry to get its inventories down and resume production growth, he said.

The people feeling a large part of the production cutback are the individual farm pond operators who suggest the trout companies production capacity — capacity that is larger than the current market can support.

Cope said Clear Springs recently told its farm pond operators that when they finish raising the fish they have in their ponds now, they will not be asked to raise more.

An industry estimate several years ago

placed the number of farm pond operators at slightly more than 100. Many more people have built fish ponds since then.

The result, Cope said, is empty ponds all over the valley. "There are ponds that have been built that have never had a fish in them," he said.

One man with such ponds is Dan Skeem, who lives in Melon Valley northwest of Buhl. He finished 13 ponds on his land about a year ago and has never put a fish in them.

"I feel like I'm a victim of circumstance," he said. The trout business was booming when he began building his ponds in 1979. People in the business told him it was a great business to get in, he said.

Less than a year later, when he was nearly finished with his ponds, it was obvious things were not as good as he had been told, Skeem said.

\*See TROUT Page B6

Counterattack coming up featuring real item

## Dairy product imitators called biggest threat to industry

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The biggest threat to dairymen is imitators, according to United Dairymen of Idaho Administrator Paul Peterson.

Speaking to about 80 dairymen attending a winter dairy forum in Jerome this past week, Peterson said there is nothing dairymen produce that doesn't have an imitator. "For every product we produce there is at least one imitator," he said. "Margarine and non-dairy coffee whiteners are capturing their markets, he said.

Currently, several big cheese companies, including Kraft, are gearing up for a big push in the imitation cheese market, Peterson said. Those companies expect to turn about 10 percent of the cheese market over to imitators, he said.

The dairy industry is going to begin a nationwide counterattack in a few months by promoting products with a "Real Dairy Product" seal, he said.

Some advertising has already started. Some products with the seal are already on supermarket shelves, he said. The main body of advertising will begin in March or June, Peterson predicted.

He reviewed a bit of dairy history to emphasize the threat imitation cheese could pose. It was about 50 years ago when margarine first appeared in this country, he said. It tasted bad. Dairymen said it would never catch on, he reminded the audience.

Today, margarine owns about 70 percent of the butter market, he said. People say Idaho dairies are headed for trouble because they produce too much milk, Peterson said. It's true that Idaho dairy production grew faster than production in any other state in the country during 1980. It

increased almost 12 percent, he said. Even so, Idaho only produces about 1 percent of all dairy products produced in this country, Peterson said.

Measure that 1 percent against the inroads imitators have made into dairy markets and it becomes clear the problem is not production but sales, he said.

"There is only one way to get through it," Peterson said. "We've got to sell our way through it."

That's the job United Dairymen of Idaho does, he said. For the fiscal year beginning this summer, the organization will have a \$2.5 million

budget to promote Idaho dairy products, especially milk.

About 80 percent of the money goes for advertising aimed directly at consumers, Peterson said. But the milk peddlers are in the big leagues, he said. They are competing for space in the consumer's stomach with soft drinks, juices and beers that at a group spend hundreds of times more money promoting themselves.

In addition to meeting the challenge of imitators, dairymen will have to work to change milk's image to compete with other beverages, Peterson said.

The image people have of milk is one where they drink it at home with the family around the breakfast or dinner table, he said. That is a wonderful, positive image — except people are eating at home less and less.

By 1985, according to some projections, people will eat two out of every three meals away from home, Peterson said.

Dairymen have to give milk a new image so people will drink it when they go out to eat.

Milk is "nature's most nearly perfect food," Peterson said, but it faces formidable competition.

## Farmers gain time on corn loans

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — With grain shipments backed up because of low river levels along major marketing channels, the Agriculture Department has given farmers an extra 30 days to repay price support loans on corn.

Officials said the policy was intended to permit orderly marketing of corn, which has been obstructed by halts and slowdowns in barge traffic on the Mississippi River, a major artery for moving export commodities to Gulf ports.

Lack of precipitation has reduced the flow of all major rivers.

The 30-day grace periods will follow:

- A Feb. 9 deadline for repaying loans for about 10 million to 15 million bushels in one farmer-held corn reserve.
- An April 15 deadline for repaying loans on 979 million to 384 million bushels in two additional farmer-held reserves.
- Deadlines on regular nine-month

price support loans for corn outside of the reserve.

Loans on reserve corn no longer will be interest-free during the 30-day periods. Farmers will have to pay 15.25 percent interest.

Regular loans, which now have 11.5 percent interest, will have interest at 15.25 percent for the extra 30 days.

Corn was called out of reserve when prices rose to certain levels. Ordinarily, farmers have 90 days to repay loans after a call goes into effect. Now they will have 120 days.

## Lynwood worker retires

**TWIN FALLS** — The Lynwood Shopping Center held a celebration Friday to mark the retirement of Vi Gossett, who worked at the center from the day it opened in 1957.

Her retirement Friday leaves Jack Asher of Safeway as the only remaining employee who has worked at Lynwood since its opening, said Jack Muldoon, manager of the Penny Wise Drugs.

Gossett worked for Penny Wise Drugs and then as manager of the Penny Wise Hallmark, Muldoon said.

## Press potato research, Idaho scientist says

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — A University of Idaho plant scientist says technological advances increased Idaho potato yields by 40 percent from 1950 to 1978.

The advances also accounted for \$100 million in improved potato productivity annually.

Gary Lee, head of the school's College of Agriculture Department of Plant and Soil Sciences, said "with yields beginning to plateau it is time to step up agricultural research in pursuit of even higher yields and not sit back contentedly as shirveling land and water resources erode the progress made."

"We'll be expected to produce more food on less land," he said.

Lee said while world population is expected to double in 14 years, the United States is losing a million acres of prime cropland a year to homes, highways and parking lots.

He said 10,000 persons are starving to death worldwide each hour and if the world's food were to be evenly distributed, "everybody would be hungry."

Since 1950 through 1978, Lee said Idaho increased its share of the U.S. potato market from 12 to 27 percent, but yields of the state's major crops — wheat, sugarbeets and potatoes — have been leveling off in the past decade.

"It's imperative that Idaho be able to maintain a strong agriculture research program," Lee said.

He noted that despite the thousands of miles that often separate Idaho products from their markets, they have been able to compete because production and storage technology has permitted Idaho farmers to produce superior quality commodities.

## Reagan says he's had first-hand experience with eggs

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan laughingly told farm leaders gathered at the White House Friday that he has firsthand experience with the high cost of producing eggs.

Reagan, who claims to feel a

kinship with farmers and ranchers because he owns a California ranch, said he loved waking up in the morning to a breakfast of eggs from his own chickens.

"It cost \$1.65 apiece," the president

said of the eggs.

Reagan met with leaders of the nation's major agricultural groups, including general farm organizations and organizations of producers of specific crops such as corn, soybeans and cotton.

# Salad oil may be fuel of future

TWIN FALLS — The oil of the future may be salad oil instead of petroleum, according to research from the University of Idaho.

Still, one year after researchers found that salad oil may be a perfect substitute for diesel fuel, researchers are warning farmers not to pour it into their tractors just yet.

For one thing, said Tom Karsky, a University of Idaho extension agricultural engineer, commercially produced salad oil costs \$3 a gallon. "I don't think a farmer would want to pour something that expensive into his tractor," he said.

Karsky discussed the work of agricultural engineer Charles Peterson on salad oil fuel Thursday during cereal grain school in Twin Falls. Researchers still need to do further research about long-range effects on machinery from salad oil, he said.

This much they do know — it works, Karsky said. Last year, researchers ran a diesel tractor for 850 hours on a diet of 100 percent salad oil. The planned 1,000-hour test had to be cut short

after a fan belt broke and the engine overheated, but when researchers examined the engine they found nothing to discourage them.

Where a diesel engine would have carbon buildup on pistons and valves, the salad oil engine had a similar buildup of a black, tar-like substance, Karsky said. It was easily cleaned off with a splash of diesel fuel, suggesting that an occasional tank of diesel fuel might be enough to keep the engine clean, he said.

More work still needs to be done, though, he said. "We need to run these engines for a couple thousand hours."

Diesel fuel is not just oil. It contains several additives designed to protect an engine, Karsky said. Researchers have to find out which of those are needed when salad oil fuel is used.

They also plan to experiment with different mixes of diesel fuel and salad oil, to see if that could provide the protection engines need.

Salad oil fuel is particularly promising for several reasons, he said. For one thing, by devoting about 10 percent of his cropland to

sunflowers or some other oil seed crop, a farmer could produce all his own fuel.

Unlike alcohol production, which can require expensive equipment and is a fairly delicate process, 90 percent of the oil from seeds can be squeezed out with an inexpensive press that works much like a wine press, Karsky said.

Finally, each barrel's worth of energy used to raise and extract salad oil will yield about 11 barrels' worth of energy, he said.

On the other hand, just as the research is still yet complete, the economics of salad oil fuel still need to be fine tuned. At current prices for fuel and food, a farmer would give up slightly more by selling about 10 percent of his cropland for oil production than he would gain in fuel, Karsky said.

Also, salad oil is not going to be the answer to all the nation's energy problems. "To put it in perspective, if all 15 million acres of Idaho cropland were used for producing oil, it would only supply as much oil as is used in this country in about 2½ days," Karsky said.

# He's not bullish on cattle

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A cattle industry analyst isn't too bullish about the prospects for 1981.

"We can't get a strong demand for meat when personal income is going down," said Dr. C. Robert Saathoff, vice president for commodity research for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

Adding to the nation's economic stagnation, he told he told the National Cattlemen's Association "real income will be flat or going down" and predicted an average price of 67

cents a pound for beef in the coming year.

He predicted the slaughter of hogs will be down 5 percent, but poultry will rise 2 percent. Beef slaughter will be up 5 percent to 36 million head this year, he said.

Saathoff said his estimate of 67 cents a pound was based on the presumption of good weather. "If there is a drought," he warned, "the price can go down to 65 cents."

# Now you know

By United Press International

One of every 42 secretaries in the United States is male.

# Brown heads Bell Rapids

TWIN FALLS — Harold "Pet" Brown of Filer has been re-elected president of the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co.

Brown was re-elected at the reorganization... of the board of directors following the annual shareholders' meeting. More than 40 shareholders and guests attended the meeting at the Turf Club.

Mike Munsee of Hagerman was re-elected vice president of the board.

Re-elected to three-year terms as directors were Gordon Beckstead of Twin Falls and Don Brandt of Nampa. Eugene Griff of Twin Falls was elected to the board for a three-year term.

Carryover directors are Dick Cook of Twin Falls, Newel Nelson of Burley, Art Jones and Jerry Boyd, both of Hagerman.

# Dividend boosted

CHICAGO — Directors of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) have increased the regular quarterly cash dividend to 65 cents a share of common stock.

The increase is 10 cents or 18 percent from the previous 55 cent rate. The dividend will be paid March 10 to stockholders of record Feb. 6.

# Trout

Continued from Page B5

"It's been costly. It has affected me financially, I can't deny it," he said of the empty trout ponds.

But he never expected them to be his only source of income. "I can handle it," Skeem said.

He's hopeful he won't have to handle it much longer. He said he has been promised fish to raise for Blue Lakes Trout Farms by spring.

For people with fish in their farm ponds, the picture has not been bright, either. Dan McFadden, a Hagerman area farmer who has three fish ponds, said a few years ago he could make \$10,000 profit a year from his ponds.

Today, his income from the ponds is "grocery money for the wife, nothing more," he said.

Michael Engles, another Hagerman area farmer who raises fish for Blue Lakes, said the company has been telling some people who don't do a first rate job raising fish that it can't use their production anymore.

"I'm not panicking over the price of trout," he said. "I'm confident that things will be well enough that we can stay in the trout business. Whether it's going to be a big money making thing is hard to say. It's pretty rough."

Some farm pond operators who are being pushed out by Clear Springs' decision to temporarily eliminate farm pond production say they might buy some fish and raise them without a guaranteed market for their product.

Richard Kelley, a Buhl area farmer and who raises trout for Clear Springs, said it was "an untimely thing to have the fish business go sour." He has 24 ponds that he built

three years ago. They have been profitable, but not enough to pay for themselves, yet. "All we want to do is pay for a little of our investment," he said.

As long as the ponds are there, it makes sense to use them, he said. "It's like having a store up and you don't use it, or a farm and you don't raise crops."

How serious is this slump in the trout industry? Cope said Clear Springs is still making profits, though not at the levels we've become accustomed to.

Hardy said he won't know if he is making a profit or loss until he finds out how much the trout he is holding in inventory is worth. "I'd be satisfied if I could break even and just ride through," he said. "The story hasn't unfolded. I'm sure of one thing, any profits in the industry are going to be very small."

Ken Ellis, president of Valley Trout Farms, wouldn't comment about the business conditions in the industry. Neither would Percy Green of Blue Lakes Trout Farms.

A spokesman for Inmont Industries, which owns Thousand Springs, said he didn't want to talk about the business. Premature obituaries have been written about the trout industry 15 times, he said. There is nothing more to add.

Before the slump passes, Cope said he wouldn't be surprised if the cast of characters in the trout business is changed. "You tend to see these things in this period of time," he said.

The current conditions are similar to a slump in 1974, he said, when Rim View was purchased by Idaho Trout Processors and Magic Springs was purchased by Valley Trout.

None of this is unusual for a young, fast growing industry, Cope said. The trout industry is no longer an infant, but it is still an adolescent.

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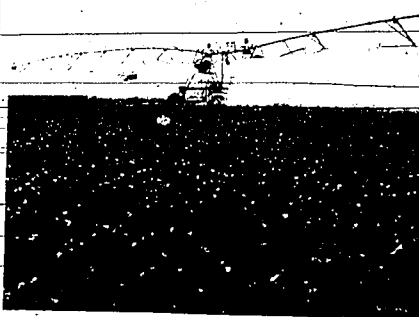
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CONTRACT BEANS INC.—feel the price of contract beans will need to be raised no less than 21.5% after adding up the cost of production in each of the following items: cost of water, irrigators, taxes, fertilizer, herbicides, pesticides, plowing, ground-working, cultivating, planting, cutting, windrowing, combining, hauling, management costs, interest on investment, interest on production loan, seed, blight insurance, heat insurance, bean tax and organization dues. Adding up all the above costs, you will find 21.5% is very conservative. Anything less will lock you into a loss over last year.

# EARLY SIGNING

CONTRACT BEANS INC.—urges all companies whose growers sign early (pace sellers) be held at that price and not be allowed to have their contracts adjusted should the price come up later. Contracts are legal instruments and should be honored as such. We feel this practice is unfair, if not illegal.

# PAYMENTS

If payments are unreasonably late this should serve as a red flag. If they are operating on your money, are they solvent? We recommend you shop around for a different Co. — there are 17 in this area. Most are good, reputable firms.

# GERMINATION

More and more companies are offering a no germination contract.

# COMMERCIAL VERSUS CONTRACT

The annual meeting was attended by 82 members. A survey was taken by a show of hands asking, "Who made more money per acre in commercial beans than in contract beans?" The commercial bean won by 80%.





**DANNIS ADAMSON**  
...elected to office



**T.A. BERTELSON**  
...promoted



**MARY LOU PETER**  
...new post



**LARRY MITCHELL**  
...assistant manager

Dannis M. "Dan" Adamson, a Jerome attorney with the law firm of Adamson and Dalling, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the executive committee of Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc. Adamson is also a director of the state-wide organization. Other board members of the non-profit corporation from Magic Valley are Kristina Beito and Jeff Rieg. Twin Falls attorneys, Mattie Vallejo of Burley and Rosanne Williams of Twin Falls.

Theodore A. Bertelson, a native

of Twin Falls, has been named branch manager of the Pomona, Calif., branch of Aetna Finance. A 1978 graduate of Walla Walla College in Washington, he joined Aetna in 1979. Most recently he was assistant manager at San Bernardino, Calif.

Dan Suhr, broker for Canyonwide Realty in Twin Falls and Jerome, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Realtors.

Mary Lou Peter has joined First

American Title Co. in Twin Falls as escrow officer. She replaces Nancy Woldberg who has transferred to the company's office in Ketchum. Peter has a background in mortgage banking and was most recently with a local firm in that field. She has three children.

Larry Mitchell is the new assistant manager at the Twin Falls office of the First American Title Co. Mitchell, who has been in the title insurance business for 11

years, was previously with the company at Bakersfield, Calif., where he was assistant manager and chief title officer. He and his wife, Karen, have two children.

Emmett Harrison, president of Theisen Motors in Twin Falls, has accepted an appointment to the Twin Falls County Fair Board. He is the first auto dealer to serve on the board. Harrison has been displaying his wares at the fair in the same spot every year since 1957.

## NW Energy reports record

SALT LAKE CITY — Northwest Energy Co. reports record income of \$54.1 million for 1980.

Preliminary, unaudited consolidated net income in that amount is equal to \$3.23 per share of common stock, based on operating revenues of \$1.3 billion, said John G. McMillan, chairman and chief executive officer. Comparable 1979 earnings were \$41.3 million or \$3.03 per share of common stock, based on operating revenues of \$1.1 billion.

For the fourth quarter of 1980, consolidated net income of \$17.6 million was also a record. That

equaled \$1 per share of common stock, based on operating revenues of \$396.1 million.

In the final quarter of 1979, consolidated net income was \$14.7 million or 94 cents a share of common stock, based on operating revenues of \$384.9 million.

McMillan said the higher earnings resulted principally from increased prices on sales of natural gas from company owned production, and for extracted natural gas liquids, as well as increased earnings on major capital investments.

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## December figures hint better building ahead

NEW YORK — December's strong rate of contracting for new construction points to improved spending for building during the opening quarter of 1981.

That is the conclusion of George A. Charle, vice president and economist for F.W. Dodge-Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

In the final month of 1980, \$12.5 billion in new construction work of all kinds was started. That is 21 percent more than the same month a year

earlier. Due to a mid-year slump in contracting, however, the full-year total of \$147.2 billion for 1980 was 13 percent below the record level of 1979.

Christie said the fourth quarter was "essentially the best of the year for the construction industry, as housing staged a partial recovery and contracting for non-residential building reached an all-time high."

Christie said that while the outlook for 1981 "has lost some of its luster" in recent months, there is still a good

probability of gain. He said he looks for improvement in privately financed markets, not in public works. Housing will have a better year after surviving a difficult first half, he said.

During December, total construction of \$12.51 billion was up 21 percent from \$10.33 billion in the same month in 1979.

Non-residential building of \$4.7 billion was up 37 percent over \$3.42 billion in the final month of 1979. Residential construction at \$5.56 billion climbed 33 percent from \$4.17 billion a year earlier. Non-building construction at \$2.23 billion was down 18 percent from \$2.73 billion a year earlier.

For the full year 1980, total construction of \$147.16 billion was off 13

percent from \$168.44 billion in 1979.

Non-residential building of \$32.34 billion was up 4 percent from \$30.2 billion in 1979. Residential building at \$63.20 billion was down 15 percent from \$74.55 billion the previous year. Non-building construction at \$31.61 billion skidded 28 percent from \$43.68 billion a year earlier.

Christie said that adjustment for inflation of 11 to 12 percent in general construction activity during 1980 gives an indication of the "real decline" from 1979 volume in the three sectors. Those figures are a decline of 5 percent in non-residential building, a drop of 25 percent in residential building, a slide of 35 percent in non-building construction, and off 20 percent in all construction.

## Elko firm gains property

ELKO, Nev. — Bullion Monarch Co. of Elko has acquired an interest in the Buena Vista gold and silver property, in Mexico.

Robert D. Morris, board chairman, said the property is about 30 miles north of San Felipe, Baja California. Bullion has complete a road to the property, taken over 100 surface and chemical samples across mineralized zone, and completed preliminary geological evaluation.

Morris said the section of the mineralized zone which has been sampled is 60 to 80 feet wide and over 1,000 feet long. Results of sampling average 16

ounces of gold per ton and 4 ounces of silver per ton. Additional work is required before the extent or value of the mineralized zone can be determined, Morris said.

Morris said a preliminary agreement has been reached with Universal Resources, a California corporation which will provide funds for completing geological and engineering evaluations, with an option to purchase additional interest in the property by providing funds to start production.

## JB's reports gains for first quarter

SALT LAKE CITY — Revenues, income and earnings rose during the first quarter of the current fiscal year for JB's Big Boy Restaurants, Inc.

Revenues for the 12 weeks ending Dec. 21, 1980, were \$7.49 million, up 15 percent from \$6.55 million in the comparable period of 1979. Net income for that period was \$213,750, up

20 percent from \$178,315 a year earlier.

Earnings per share rose to 13 cents in 1980 during the quarter compared with 10 cents in the comparable quarter of 1979.

The company now has 62 restaurants in seven Western states, including Idaho.

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## Munroe elected

to dealer post

BUHL — Dave Munroe of Dave Munroe Chevrolet Inc. of Buhl was recently elected to the Chevrolet Dealer Council for the Salt Lake zone.

The Salt Lake zone includes 124 dealers in Utah and Montana and portions of Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada. Zone meetings and elections of dealer representatives are held each year in preparation for the Chevrolet National Dealer Council meeting, which will be held in Detroit during April.

## Licenses granted

BOISE — Four Magic Valley residents will receive chiropractic licenses from the state Board of Chiropractic Physicians as a result of tests last month.

They are: Carl John Griffin and Anthony James Sirucek both of Twin Falls; Timothy L. Flora of Buhl and LaVerie E. Breshears of Rupert.

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Sylvia Porter

# Ways to ease postal rate bites

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Postal rates will be rising across the board again soon, adding still another unavoidable burden to the costs of living as well as doing business in the U.S. and threatening bankruptcy to a wide variety of marginal operations heavily dependent on the mails.

Informed estimates are: On timing: by mid-March or earlier in month.

On the increases: First-class mail rates go from today's 15 cents a stamp to 18-19 cents as against the Postal Service's urgent plea for a straight five-cent rise from 15 cents to 20 cents.

Second class, third and fourth class mail rates to be hit by "very high" boosts, with the precise figures to rest on the extent of the first-class mail hike, says John Jay Daly, president of Washington-based Daily Associates and a specialist in direct mail.

The fixed costs of the Postal Service are overwhelming, Daly emphasizes. Of every \$1 in costs, 86 cents goes for labor and seven cents for energy,

leaving a minor leeway for shifting expenses. Every one-cent hike in postal rates equals almost \$600 million—in revenue to the Postal Service. This is why the service is fighting so hard.

While postal rates in the U.S. still compare favorably with rates in other industrialized nations, this is one blow to our wallets that will be widely and deeply resented. (In my world of newspapers, books, magazines, a big jump in costs of mailing can be devastating and can push some well-known enterprises over the line.)

What, then, can you do to help keep your postage costs under control and even cut them below previous levels? Here are tips, some of which I'll wager few of you have ever thought of.

(1) Be alert to the fact that in the U.S. for at least half a decade, an incremental pricing system has been in effect for first-class mail—meaning the unit cost for the second and each additional ounce of first-class is a few pennies less than the basic rate. These pennies add up! (I can't count the times I've passed three 15-cent

stamps on an envelope that properly could have been mailed for 41 cents—a waste of four cents.)

"Make surprise spotchecks on your outgoing mail from time to time to be sure the correct postage is being applied," warns Daly. The Postal Service will not volunteer a refund if you pay too much. You lose.

(2) If you possibly can, try to mail in No. 10 envelopes. These are machine processable, thus get swifter handling.

(3) If you must use 9-by-12-inch envelopes, avoid kraft-color ones for, even though they carry the proper first-class postage in the quick-reaction time given each piece in the mail stream they are likely to be mistakenly thought of as low priority "flats" and tossed into the non-priority pile.

(4) In addition, when using 9-by-12-inch envelopes for first class, be sure the words **FIRST CLASS** are imprinted in all caps twice on the front and at least once on the reverse so there will be no doubt. A wise move would be to put green diamond-shaped borders around the envelopes

to mark it as first class.

(5) Reintroduce yourself to the power of postcards. Often a postcard is all you need to get your basic message across—and the time and postage saving can be substantial.

(6) To save money, yet still know your mail was delivered, consider using the less expensive certified rather than the more expensive registered mail. In certain situations (mostly legal) only registered mail will be acceptable. But if you need only to know the mail was deposited, use the USPS' cheaper Certified Mail.

(7) When mailing overseas, use the lightest weight paper possible and include only essential elements. Most overseas mail rates are measured in half-ounces and overseas mail is ever more costly.

(8) Ask your local postmaster or write for free USPS guides to: James Anker, c/o U.S. Postal Service Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20260. One free booklet, "Mailers' Guide" covers basic services and procedures; the free monthly newsletter, "Memo to Mailers" keeps you current on continuing changes.

# Sales seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — Cavett Robert will conduct a real estate sales seminar in Twin Falls Feb. 17.

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors is presenting the seminar from 8:30 a.m. until noon at the Holiday Inn. Robert, of Phoenix, Ariz., was deputy real estate commissioner in Arizona during the 1940s prior to adoption of that state's real estate license law. He administered licensing of real estate salesmen and later was an active broker in the Phoenix area, subdividing 24 developments and building more than 1,000 homes.

Robert received an award as the nation's leading professional real estate salesman in 1973 and holds the Toastmasters International Hall of Fame award.

A pre-registration fee of \$5 will be charged for the seminar. Registration may be accomplished by calling 733-6421.



CAVETT ROBERT... sales expert

# Louisiana Pacific declares dividends

PORTLAND — Directors of Louisiana Pacific Corp. have declared both cash and stock dividends.

At their quarterly meeting, the directors declared a quarterly cash dividend of 18 cents a share and an annual 3 percent stock dividend. The cash dividend will be paid March 2 to stockholders of record Feb. 18. The

stock dividend will be paid April 13 to stockholders of record Feb. 18.

This is the fifth straight year the company has paid a stock dividend in addition to cash dividends paid yearly since the forest products company was formed in 1973, company spokesmen said.

With \$613-billion in debts

# Utah man closing in on Uncle Sam

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Uncle Sam still holds the record for having the largest debt in America, but E. Sterling Hunsaker of Kearns, Utah, is closing in fast.

Hunsaker, 59, who has started over 50 companies in his 40 years in business, has filed for bankruptcy claiming \$613-billion in debts. The national debt is expected shortly to reach \$935 billion.

It's the largest bankruptcy anyone in the Utah federal court can remember. "We're not quite sure how to handle it," said bankruptcy clerk Mike Shepherd. "It's very complicated."

How can one man owe two-thirds of the national debt? The answer, says Hunsaker, lies in gold and oil certificates sold by a Panamanian trust company using 15 mining claims he owns to attract investors. None of the claims has been mined. The gold is still in the ground.

It all started when Hunsaker came up with a plan to build a cement plant near Redding, Utah, that would use tar sand as fuel. Hunsaker said he has developed a unique method of recover-



STERLING HUNSAKER... big bankruptcy

ing natural gas, oil and gold from tar-sand deposits — a plan major oil companies rejected as too costly. But Hunsaker said he thinks his

process will work, and he set out to raise money.

He said he made a deal with some people who operated Kingbridge International Fiduciary Trust — a Panamanian-based trust company. In exchange for 40 percent of his company, Kingbridge agreed to help raise \$200 million for the plant.

The trust company began issuing gold certificates and gold bonds against Hunsaker's claims. The bonds weren't supposed to be redeemed for 20 years, Hunsaker said, but the investors suddenly began demanding payment and suing him.

"I wasn't supposed to have to pay anything unless I got funds to develop my properties," he said. "I waited for the funding, but it didn't happen."

"I got taken for a long ride and the only way I could stop was to file for bankruptcy and kill the whole project."

Hunsaker said he doesn't know how many certificates were actually sold or how much money trust officers made and kept for themselves. But he had to list all of the authorized issues

of certificates and letters of credit in his bankruptcy filing. They total a staggering \$613,406,718,185.50.

Hunsaker said he probably owes local investors between \$800,000 and \$1.5 million in cash. The rest of the debt, he said, is on paper only and he hopes the bankruptcy judge will declare it null and void.

In any case, creditors will have to fight over Hunsaker's meager assets — listed at \$7,310. If all debts are honored, creditors will receive about one millionth-of-a-cent on the dollar. Hunsaker said he spent three months preparing all of the court documents without the assistance of a lawyer. "When you are as broke as I am, you can't afford a lawyer," he said.

Hunsaker's petition says he owns several companies that have no assets — including one called Goneyway Mine, Inc.

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# Slight gain seen in paper supply

MONTREAL (UPI) — An economic recovery in the United States and Europe during the second half of 1981 will spur a slight increase in Canadian pulp and paper shipments to about 20.9 million tons, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association says.

"The capacity of the industry as a whole is expected to increase by about 3 percent across Canada with British Columbia showing the largest percentage increase because of two new newsprint mills," Dr. D.A. Wilson, director of the association's economic and statistical services, said.

But Wilson cautioned the country's pulp mills will operate at about 95 percent capacity over the next two years, which foreshadowed a "weak situation generally for 1981-82."

"Demand for paper in the United

States and Europe will be generally weak in 1981 because of high interest rates and the general state of the economy," Wilson said in his semi-annual industry forecast. "Though we can expect a recovery in the second half of the year to be continued into 1982."

Wilson also said Canadian pulp and paper producers will face increased competition in world markets from U.S. companies undergoing major plant expansions and some competition from south Asian newsprint producers.

Wilson's forecast called for a 2 percent rise in domestic pulp and paper shipments to 4.4 million tons this year with exports, which account for 79 percent of total shipments, rising 1 percent to 16.4 million tons.

Newsprint shipments also would rise only 1 percent to 80,000 tons in 1981 with sales to the United States actually declining due to "an anticipated weakness" in the American economy and increased production in U.S. plants.

Demand for other papers and boards, including book and writing paper which are sold mainly within Canada, is forecast to increase by 3 percent in 1981 as long as the industry does not experience any work stoppages.

Total 1980 shipments increased less than 1 percent from 1979 to 20.6 million tons. Wilson said Canadian mills would step up newsprint sales of wood pulp to China from 160,000 tons to 200,000 tons in 1981.

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## BLM

### Efforts begin to streamline input process

BOISE — Public land users seeking a shorter route to well-managed rangelands and forests may soon get a few roadmaps, but new avenues will take time to build.

Secretary of Interior James Watt has asked the nation's governors and Bureau of Land Management directors to suggest ways to streamline federal planning regulations. State BLM Director Bob Buffington said Friday.

The length of the land-use planning process is on every list he has seen, Buffington said.

BLM managers in Idaho are struggling to comply with a maze of parallel and non-parallel directives that includes acts of Congress, federal agency interpretations and court settlements with environmental groups. Each directive has its own completion date, which in turn requires staggered scheduling to spread the workload among specialists.

During January, the Times-News received notices indicating:

- Work will begin soon on a revised land use plan for public land in Cassia County. Called a Resource Management Plan, the new process broadens the bureau's planning effort. Public meetings will be announced soon.
- A land use plan using the old formula will be written for BLM land in Twin Falls County this spring, to be followed shortly by a development of a grazing environmental impact statement. Meetings will be scheduled.

A draft impact statement for grazing in the Sun Valley Planning Unit should be available to the public later this month, BLM officials in the Shoshone District announced. A public comment period will follow.

Cattlemen protested all 36 Idaho parcels earmarked by Buffington for intensive wilderness study. Environmentalists protested the exclusion of 31 other areas from the list. The study must be completed and recommendations presented to Congress by October 1983.

Proposed policy for managing congressionally designated wilderness areas has been published in the Federal Register, marking the start of a 75-day public comment period. Guidelines for the new Resource Management Plans outline nine steps, from issue identification to plan selection and subsequent monitoring. Public involvement is required at five separate points during the process.

A sizable portion of the interested public gets lost in the process, said Larry Drexler, a member of the Magic Valley Trail Machines Association.

Drexler said people who attend preliminary "issue identification" meetings to express their views often do not return when management alternatives are discussed months later.

"I've heard people say, 'I made input on that. I don't have to get involved again, do I?'" he said.

The public has reason to be confused, Buffington agreed. But many bureau employees question how much streamlining can be done without reversing a policy of intensive public involvement — a policy endorsed by Congress and born out of public disenchantment with the bureau.

"These regulations were designed to take some of the judgement away from local officials — to make the process less arbitrary," said Terry Costello, environmental coordinator for the Shoshone BLM District.

The Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 changed the bureau's role from caretaker of lands which would later be disposed of to manager of lands that benefit everyone. Shoshone District Manager Charles Haszler said.

• See BLM Page C2



Keo Phongthal learns to make a doctor's appointment in a mock telephone conversation with instructor Pat Thompson during her English class at CSI

## Laotians battle language barrier

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine being forced to flee your homeland to a country utterly unlike anything you are used to.

Not only is the language incomprehensible, but even its alphabet is a strange mixture of lines and scribbles, totally unlike your native script.

Almost no one knows a word of your language, and even the

friendly, well-meaning people you meet speak loudly when they talk to you, as if their volume creates comprehension.

Without benefit of a translator, you must learn an entirely new syntax, alphabet and pronunciation if you and your family are to survive and prosper.

This is the situation facing the Laotian refugees who live in Magic Valley. Becoming proficient in English remains one of their greatest challenges.

Since October, the Indo-Chinese

Refugee Program at the College of Southern Idaho has sponsored English as a Second Language (ESL) classes geared toward adult Laotians.

The classes emphasize "survival English," or teaching the key phrases essential to "getting by" in U.S. society. But because none of the teachers or aides know Laotian, the students have difficulties far beyond that of Americans taking CSI foreign language courses.

Many Laotian adults are famil-

iar with the alphabet from studies in Thailand refugee camps, but have little practice speaking English. Students are thus drilled in pronunciation.

In one typical class, teacher Pat Thompson holds up a card with an O printed on it. "AH OH EU," she says, indicating the different sounds O can have.

"AHHH, OHHHHH EUUUU," the class recites.

Thompson's students often play Bingo based on letter sounds. Letters and letter combinations like

ce, aw, n, ng, p are arranged in rows on a sheet of paper, with capital letters at the top of the row.

"Under C: Ya yee I," Thompson says, writing Y on the black board. The students put chips or markers on Y under the C column.

She also drills the students in simple sentences:

- "My name is Not."
- "My name is Vanh."
- "My name is Samay."

One by one they stand and recite.

• See LANGUAGE Page C2

## Laotian families try to cope with adjustments to life in U.S.

TWIN FALLS — Although the first Laotian refugees arrived in the Magic Valley nearly five years ago, many still cope with adjustment problems.

And families continue to arrive, some as recently as last month.

The newly established Indo-Chinese Refugee Program at the College of Southern Idaho aims to help recent and not-so-recent arrivals adjust to their new home.

Before the program began last October, services provided to Laotian refugees came from volunteers and sponsors, such as churches.

Funded by a \$106,103 federal grant, the program runs English classes throughout the valley and its outreach workers visit homes to ease families in their transition to a new lifestyle.

Outreach workers Shari Toolson and Carolyn Bontrager arrange for transportation, take families shopping, interpret bills and other legal paperwork, and attempt to find jobs for those who need them.

Toolson teaches an American cooking class in her Jerome home. Thongdeng-Keopanya, a refugee who has learned English, sometimes acts as translator.

About 30 Laotian refugee families, representing about 200 persons, live in the Magic Valley area, according to Lisa Swedberg, program director. About 60 to 75 persons attend English classes.

Often culture shock may not set in until a year or two after arrival, when persons are faced with the disparity between what they have known before and their current life.

"They just can't believe all this has happened, that they'll never see their homes again," Swedberg said.

Families say, "We never

dreamed we'd be in the U.S." Toolson said. Many have arrived with just the clothes they are wearing.

While many children are picking up English in public school, many older Laotians speak only their native tongue and remain isolated and almost "trapped" in their homes, Toolson said.

Also, the job market, especially for those with limited English, is tight. Jobs for refugees have been found at Tupperware, trout farms and food processing plants. Toolson is especially anxious to find work for some of the young men.

"These people are willing to do anything. All they want is a chance to start," Swedberg said.

The focus of the program has been expanded to include all people designated refugees by the U.S. government as well as Indo-Chinese refugees.

Swedberg notes the program "is hopefully designed to work itself out of a job," as the Laotians take their place in the American mixture of cultures.

The program is seeking volunteers to work with families. Call 732-8554, extension 361 for information.

## Warehouse, state fued over need for permit

By STEVE LIPSOM  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To state officials, AAA Bean of Twin Falls is a company that has ignored state law for more than three years.

To AAA, the state is discriminating against the company by asking it to

meet standards other bean warehouses don't have to meet.

For three years, AAA and the state department of Health and Welfare Division of Environment have been feuding over the company's bean warehouse and milling plant in Filer.

According to Russell Renk, environmental engineer for the Division of Environment, AAA

started operating the Filer warehouse without a necessary permit from the state — even though it agreed to meet state air quality standards as a condition for receiving approval to build the warehouse from the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission.

After three years of negotiating, the state has not gotten AAA to agree to take steps to get the permits, Renk

said. The warehouse is not meeting state air quality standards, either, he said.

But that's not the whole story, say AAA partners Walt Taylor and Larry Corgiat. True, they don't have the necessary permits and they aren't meeting state air quality standards, they said. The reason is that the dust-control equipment — the state wants them to install is so expensive it would put them out of business.

Outside of the large seed companies, Corgiat claims, "We've got as much dust-control equipment in our warehouse as any other warehouse in the valley."

"We feel we're being discriminated against," Taylor said. "We'll do what everybody else does, but we won't do anything to put ourselves out of business."

Renk said the dust-control equipment AAA is using may be similar to what other warehouses have, but it has not been designed to work properly in their operation.

He does agree AAA is being singled out.

Some old warehouses may not be meeting the standards, he said. But the state doesn't have the manpower to check all bean warehouses.

Also, the public wouldn't want the state to "push little bean warehouses around," Renk said.

That doesn't mean someone building a new warehouse, who "should know what the regulations require

before going into business, has an excuse for not meeting the regulations, he noted.

Taylor and Corgiat said they made an honest mistake not checking with the state before beginning operations.

They also said that newer warehouses than theirs are not being bothered by state officials.

In fact, the Times-News contacted the manager of a Twin Falls County bean warehouse that started operation after AAA. It has never been inspected by state officials.

Renk said that is possible, though AAA is the newest warehouse he knows of that isn't meeting the standards.

In any case, newer warehouses haven't been ignoring the regulations for three years, he said. If the state can't get AAA to comply with the regulations, he said, the regulations will become unenforceable.

At this point, both sides have turned the dispute over to their lawyers. AAA's lawyer, Lloyd Webb, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Deputy Attorney General Jack Hockberger, who is handling the case for the Division of Environment, said the two sides are still trying to work out a negotiated settlement. Whether through negotiations or a complaint to the state Board of Health and Welfare, something will be done by next fall before AAA starts the milling season in again, he said.

## Points clarified in two odor problem stories

TWIN FALLS — On Jan. 11 and 13, The Times-News published stories that quoted a public official who linked an odor problem in Twin Falls to Farrago, a plant which produces feed for fish.

As a result of those stories, lawyers for Farrago owner Ken Ellis have written The Times-News demanding retractions, claiming the stories were untrue and libelous.

As a result of that letter, Jan. 23, Times-News editors investigated all information and sources regarding the two news stories. The stories stand as published with the exception of the following points:

• On Jan. 11, The Times-News reported that Ellis called the Department of Health and Welfare to ask how he could be punished if he continued drying soybeans at Farrago. That call, states Russell Renk of Health and Welfare's Environmental Services Division, actually was made by Farrago manager Bob Carlson.

• On Jan. 11 and on Jan. 13, The Times-News reported that on Christmas Eve the Department of Health and Welfare had asked Farrago to stop drying the soybeans. Renk says he met with Carlson Dec. 19 to discuss the soybeans drying process and wrote Carlson a letter Dec. 22 which stated, in part, "If the emission of gases continues after 5 p.m. Dec. 26, 1980, our office will consider taking stronger action to abate the problem."

Renk also confirms he spoke with Ellis Dec. 29 and wrote him a letter Dec. 30, which states, in part, "If the emission of gases continues after 5 p.m. Dec. 31, 1980, our office will consider taking stronger action to abate the problem. It is understandable that your drying equipment has been broken down, (sic) however there will be no extension of this deadline because of the large number of people affected by the strong nauseating fumes."

• Ellis' lawyers say "the drying was discon-

tinued on December 29th and that Farrago only tried to dry the soybeans on two days. The article leaves the reader with the impression that the drying was going on over a two-week period."

Renk has produced a letter dated Jan. 12, 1981, which states, "On Jan. 12, 1981, signatures were collected from 25 people who said they had been subject to offensive odors emitted from Farrago Inc. during the week of January 5 through January 9, 1981."

An excerpt from that letter reads: "Bob Carlson, manager with Farrago, was met with. He said the plant had not run except to remove some grain from the dryer on January 7, 1981, for five hours. A fresh pile of grain was on the ground below the dryer, it had not been there on January 10, 1981 when Gary Burkett had been there. Many people stated he had run on January 11, 1981. It was apparent his story was in conflict with what other people said happened."





# Some Tupperware workers may return soon

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Some laid-off Tupperware employees will probably return to their jobs after another week of unemployment, according to Plant Manager John Forbes.

"We said when the layoffs began that we'd call some people back by this next week or so and it looks like we'll be able to stick to that claim," Forbes said Friday.

"We are watching production on a day-to-day basis and it looks like some of our people will be back in the next week or two, which really pleases me," Forbes said.

Tupperware laid off 31 full-time and 15 part-time employees beginning last Monday because of increased inventories. Forbes originally expected 33 full-time employees to be laid off, but two employees not scheduled for the layoff quit their jobs just prior to the layoff, Forbes said.

The layoff amounts to about 3 per-

cent of the plants 750 workers.

"We won't be making any changes (in the layoffs) this week, but possibly starting the next Monday," Forbes said.

At the same time, Tupperware has been struck by a recent increase in sick leave requests. Most are due to the flu, Forbes said.

"We had a meeting this morning talking about the illnesses and absences, but it seems these haven't been consistent from day to day," Forbes said. "Two days the work-

force will be good and two days it'll be bad."

For example, Forbes said the plant's second day-shift has fluctuated from 10 absences to four.

"Our illness rate is a little higher than usual, but it's not that significant on production," Forbes said, however. "We're still running the same number of machines, we're just having to shift some people to different departments."

Tupperware's inventory problem

was first recognized late last year, Forbes said.

"Back around the first of December we realized the inventory was building up," Forbes said. "We did slow up a little bit then, but we didn't lay off any workers."

In an attempt to slow production without reducing the number of employees, Forbes said several Tupperware workers were transferred from production to packing departments within the plant.

"That just ended up with more finished products being boxed," Forbes said.

Finally, Tupperware managers two weeks ago began calling employees tagged for the layoff.

Other Tupperware plants are not being affected by the inventory buildup in Jerome.

"Last year we ran pretty much at full blast and probably produced a little more than we should have," Forbes admitted.

## North Valley

Sunday, February 8, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



**On top of things**

Jim Knowles of Timberline Tree Service of Twin Falls braved the wind and temperatures in the 30s Thursday as he left a forest of topped trees behind him in the Jerome City Park.

## Class crowding study expected on Monday

**JEROME** — A study of crowding in Jerome schools will be released at Monday night's Jerome School Board meeting.

An 11-member committee has been developing recommendations since October 1980 on how best to cure crowded classrooms throughout the Jerome School District.

As a temporary measure, board members last fall approved hiring additional staff, including both full-time teachers and aides, while shuffling classes to different rooms and remodeling a storage area to make room for more students.

Hiring of an additional sixth grade teacher, for example, reduced class sizes from 34.3 to 29.3 students.

Until the building study committee was named, including both teachers,

parents and other community members, the Jerome Education Association had demanded class sizes be part of the contract negotiations.

Building Committee Chairman Bill Hart said the group's report will definitely be released at Monday's board meeting, but refused to discuss the study until after board members have read it.

"I have had an advanced look at parts of the study," Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky said Friday. "They spent considerable time studying the crowding situation and their report is well documented."

"However, the only thing I can say at this time is that we (board members) will have to examine it very carefully," Chojnacky said. "I really can't comment on how closely we can

or cannot follow the committee's suggestions."

The school board ordered the committee to look at the district's classroom needs, student-to-teacher ratios and classroom size. Previously suggested solutions have included additions to existing school buildings or a bond levy to finance an entirely new school.

In other action scheduled for Monday night, the school board will act on the proposed procedural agreement for negotiating teacher contracts. Development of agreement was completed in late January and both the JEA and the school board have 30 days to either ratify or reject the proposal. As of Friday, the JEA hadn't completed its voting on the agreement.

### Jerome school superintendent

## Contract remains in limbo

**JEROME** — Jerome School Superintendent Percy Christensen's contract remains in limbo this week.

Extension of Christensen's three-year contract will not be discussed at Monday night's school board meeting and probably won't be settled until spring, according to Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky.

"No decision has been made yet on the contract," Chojnacky said Friday.

Chojnacky stressed, however, that the board's lag in renegotiating Christensen's contract "is not a negative sign. The lines of communication are still open."

Instead, Chojnacky said several board members believe the contract should not be negotiated until this year's new board members are elected in May. Lyle VanOrman and Myrna Johnson are both up for re-election this spring.

"It will be difficult for us to make a hard and fast decision on (Christensen's contract) without unfairly binding possibly two new board members into that decision," Chojnacky said. "At least two of the board members want to wait until after that



**PERCY CHRISTENSEN**  
...no decision yet

that just get in the way of talking things out," Christensen said.

"I have a contract until June 31, 1983, and what goes on otherwise is my personal business," said Christensen.

Criticism of Christensen surfaced when the superintendent was caught in the middle of negotiations, disagreements between the school board and the Jerome Education Association last summer. According to Chojnacky, animosity grew between the JEA and Christensen because of the negotiating relationship.

However, Chojnacky said Friday that "on negotiations, Mr. Christensen has stood by us (the school board) 100 percent."

"Any animosity or hard feelings that developed at that time was because he was serving as a mediator," Chojnacky said.

"We've talked all this over once in an executive session and he is aware of everything," Chojnacky said. "As long as the board and Mr. Christensen can work together, that's how we want to keep it."

### Legal action being considered by organizers

## Drive to stop construction of homes at Jerome stalls

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A citizens' drive to stop construction of four homes on Jerome's East K Street has temporarily stalled, the organizers said Thursday.

"We're still considering legal action, but it'll be a month before we move on it," group spokesman Marti Iverson said. "We've filed our petition with the city and we'll wait to see what they do."

All 16 households on East K Street were represented on the petition, charging four 1,050-square-foot homes being built at the corner of Cleveland Street will be too small to fit into the rest of the area and will cause crowding.

Iverson and four others brought the issue before the City Council late last month reading their petition and requesting action to stop construction of the 50-by-107-foot lots. Iverson had said earlier the group wouldn't object if the lots were consolidated into 100-by-107-foot sites, reducing the number of

homes to two "and avoiding the tight crowding."

Neighboring lots in the area average 75 by 100 feet.

Construction on East K Street is by Townhouse Inc. while a similar project involving four more homes is planned on East J Street by Enterprise Ltd. Both companies are Jerome firms.

"No action has been taken by the City Council so we are still considering a suit," Iverson said, adding that both the city and Townhouse Inc.

would probably be named if legal action is taken.

Meanwhile, contractors building on the eight sites say they're frustrated by the recent public objections to the construction.

"All we did was buy existing lots — lots that were developed by D&B Development and approved by the City Council back in 1978," Townhouse Inc. manager Lewis Rowland said following the council meeting.

"But now a few people are trying to make us look like bad guys and it

hurts," Rowland continued. "If you're building good homes and meet code, what else can you do?"

Rowland also said the 1,050-square-foot homes are the largest the Farmers Home Administration will allow him to build following financial programs appropriate for the area.

Jerome Building Inspector Don Jacobson has informed council members that all work to date at Rowland's East K Street sites meet both city and Uniform Building codes.

According to the building permits, the homes under construction will also include single-car garages.

Neighboring homes vary from 1,100 to 1,300 square feet, but some lack garages.

"Our biggest concern is that no one seems to care," Iverson said. "They don't care that these smaller homes won't fit into the rest of the neighborhood and will devalue our property accordingly. The developers don't care and it appears the City Council doesn't care either."

### Eligibility schedule drawn

**HAZELTON** — A new eligibility schedule for children receiving free or reduced-price meals has been issued for the Valley School District.

"At least a third of the students in our three schools participate in this program," Hot Lunch Supervisor Bernice Presley said Friday.

"It always helps to give a hot lunch to students who probably would go without lunch if it wasn't for this federal program," Presley said.

Under the National School Lunch Program, children of low-income families are eligible for free or reduced-price meals at school. Monthly and weekly income requirements are available from Valley school officials.

Some of this schedule includes the following limits:

- Families with two children can make up to \$7,220 per year and still

receive the free lunch service while the same size family can have an income up to \$10,730 per year and qualify for the reduced-price meals.

• Families with four children can make up to \$10,270 per year and qualify for the free program while four-child families with an income up to \$15,490 can qualify for the reduced-price meals.

All sizes of families are listed in the eligibility schedule.

Information provided by the parents on a program application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility, Presley said.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year and only a simple statement of income and family size is required accompanied by signed certification that all information is correct.

## News briefs

### Water rates on agenda

**JEROME** — A special Jerome City Council meeting is planned Monday night to set irrigation rates for city residents.

Under state law, the council must meet the second Monday in February for the irrigation assessment, a duty delegated to Idaho cities when the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation was dropped.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said the City Council hasn't had a chance to review the irrigation assessments, but said that "significant rate increases aren't likely."

At the same meeting, the City Council will open bids for a new backhoe that has been included in the city's 1981 street budget. A contract renewal with Idaho Power Co. for street lighting will also be discussed.

### Museum meeting topic

**HAGERMAN** — Establishing a public museum in Hagerman will be the main topic of a Hagerman Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night.

The public is invited to attend the special 8 p.m. meeting at the Wooden Nickel Cafe, according to Chamber President Burt Holmes.

The chamber is also seeking information about local fossil beds and recent photographs of large fish caught near Hagerman. For more information, contact Holmes at 837-4822.

### Knox leaves bank board

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Mary Knox, chairman of the Idaho State Bank Board, Glenn's Ferry, has retired from the Salt Lake Federal Reserve Bank Board of the San Francisco branch.

Knox had served on the Federal Reserve Board as a director since September 1976. Albert C. Gianoli of Ely, Nev., will replace Knox on the branch board.

### Iowan addresses meeting

**GODDING** — Karl Kilsholm of Algona, Iowa, will speak at the annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Godding, according to Alan McCombs, manager.

# North Valley calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Id. 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

**TODAY**  
**Jerome Catholic Men's Holy Name Banquet**  
 Will be at 7:30 at the Parish Hall. Bob Erkins of Bliss is guest speaker.

**MONDAY**  
**Jerome Elks Lodge**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the lodge.  
**Jerome Job's Daughters Bethel 14**  
 All past queens are invited and will be honored at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

**Gooding County Commissioners**  
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.  
**Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

**Gooding Lions Club**  
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Wendell School Board**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

**Wendell American Legion #41**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.  
**Hagerman School Board**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

**Camas County School Board**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Camas County High School.  
**Jerome County Commissioners**  
 Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.

**Jerome School Board**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Central Elementary School in the superintendent's office.  
**Hazelton City Council**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

**Mayor Kermit Douglas** said payment of monthly bills will be the order of business.  
**Camas County Commissioners**  
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the Camas County Courthouse in Fairfield.

**Sugar Loaf Grange**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Lions Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.

**Valley School Board**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at Valley High School.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Jerome Appleton Grange**  
 Annual Mens' Supper at 7:30 p.m. at the grange hall. All members are urged to attend and the Jerome High School Choralists will perform.

**Eden War Mothers' Valentine Box Social**  
 Will be at 6 p.m. at the Hazelton Housing Authority recreation room with prizes, games, music and entertainment.  
**Jerome Pancake Breakfast**  
 Will be from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Cost is \$1.50 and the public is invited.

**Jerome Estate Planning Class**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of Jerome County Courthouse. Cost is \$3 per person, \$5 per couple.  
**King Hill Grange**  
 Will host Winter Meeting of Elmore County Pomona Grange at 8 p.m. Each woman of King Hill is asked to bring a salad.

**Gooding School Board**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the administration office.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission**  
 Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

**Bliss School Board**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school.

**Jerome American Legion Auxiliary #48**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at Fireside Restaurant.  
**Jerome Weight Watchers**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.  
**Gooding Historical Society**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Museum, 210 Main St.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Wood River Valley No. 22 Canton Auxillary**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Temple, Gooding.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at noon for dinner at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

**Jerome Masons**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Masonic Hall.  
**Gooding Irrigation Workshop**  
 Personnel from the Kimberly Research Center will be featured speakers at the workshop held at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

**Jerome Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

**Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at noon for dinner at the senior center.

**Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Gooding American Legion**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Hall.

**Gooding Twentieth Century Club**  
 Meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Susan Varin, with Beulah Wilson as co-hostess.  
**Wendell City Council**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. at the Wendell Methodist Church.

**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Eden American Legion Hall.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Grange**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Grange**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Public invited to bingo at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

**Jerome County Republican Lincoln Day Banquet**  
 The prime rib dinner begins at 7 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge. Tickets are \$12 each and can be purchased from Pam Smith, 324-8221 or Dan Adamson, 324-7916. James McClure will be the featured speaker.

**SATURDAY**  
**Jerome Elks' Valentine Dance**  
 Will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge. Public is invited.

**Gooding Theta Rho Girls Club #57**  
 A Valentine's Day Tea will be held at 2 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.  
**Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens' Pancake Breakfast**  
 Will be from 8 a.m. to noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.

## Montanans keep watch on mountain

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Gov. Ted Schwinden says his staff and others in state agencies are monitoring seismic activity at Mount St. Helens and are alert in case an eruption produces extensive ash fallout.

"We want to be on top of the situation," Schwinden said. "Volcanic activity is so unpredictable it pays to be prepared."

Col. Carlyn Gilbertson, director of the Montana Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, said he has a direct line to officials at Mount St. Helens through the nationwide law enforcement teletype system.

Gilbertson said it probably would require 12-14 hours for ash to reach Montana after an eruption. He noted that the latest report showed winds blowing in the opposite direction, so Montana might escape ash fallout from another eruption.

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## Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HAMMER

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer of Twin Falls will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Feb. 15.

The event will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampe, 782 Alturas Drive N., Twin Falls, between 2 and 4 p.m.

The couple was married Feb. 11, 1931, in Butler, Mo., and farmed in Missouri before moving to Burley in

1936.

The Hammers farmed in the Magic Valley area for 20 years before moving to Twin Falls where he worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. until his retirement.

They have three daughters, Bonnie Sampe and Peggy Tiller, both of Twin Falls, and Patty Quane of Boise, and four grandchildren.

All friends of the couple are invited.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SHAVER

**GOODING** — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaver will hold an open house for their parents-in-honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The occasion will be observed at the First Christian Center in Gooding Feb. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Shavers were married Feb. 7, 1931, at Melba.

They have four children, Lauren Shaver of Gooding, Myrna Peebles of Bothell, Wash., and Howard Shaver of Albuquerque, N.M.; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Valley happenings

### White breakfast Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — A White Breakfast, honoring the founders of the Twin Falls Music Club, will be held at noon Monday at the Community Christian Church.

At 1 p.m. Fred Sanger of Twin Falls will present a program on music's role in silent motion pictures, how musical accompaniment, most often on piano or organ, developed mood and elaborated plot.

Sanger will be assisted by pianist Jan Olsen, who will also perform a few selections by American composers.

This annual event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, an associate of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Babysitting will be provided at the First United Methodist Church.

### Reading class at Gooding

**GOODING** — Idaho State University will begin a class for teachers called Content Area Reading Skills in Gooding Feb. 13-14.

The three-credit class, instructed by Evelyn Craven of ISU, will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays and from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays for six weekends.

Teachers interested in taking the class are asked to reserve a place by calling ISU Coordinator Marjorie Stotten of Twin Falls, 733-7387.

Registration will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Gooding Elementary School Library. Fees will be \$67 for undergraduate credit and \$94.50 for graduate credit.

### Chili feed set Friday

**JEROME** — The second annual Jerome School Cook's Chili Feed is planned Friday evening, according to Food Service Secretary Debbie Johnstone.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. at the Jerome High School cafeteria, continuing through halftime of the

Jerome-Burley basketball game. The cost will be \$1.50 per person and extra chili and cinnamon rolls will also be for sale.

Proceeds will go toward sending Jerome Food Service employees to workshops this summer, Johnstone said.

### Sorority donates for patient

**TWIN FALLS** — A donation of \$100 was given by the Twin Falls Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma to Jody Christensen of Twin Falls who is in need of a kidney machine.

The fund is being handled through the Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit society, for the purpose of medical costs.

### Vocational week planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Vocational Education Week begins Sunday with the local observance including an open house at the College of Southern Idaho on Sunday, Feb. 15.

Theme of the nation-wide observance this year is "Vocational Education: Knowing How for the Eighties."

Those attending the CSI open house will have an opportunity to view students at work in various vocational and industrial programs.

During National Vocational Ed-

ucation Week, the CSI Practical Nursing Program is inviting prospective candidates for practical nurses training to spend a half day in the classroom with the current PN class.

Hours for such visits are 9 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon on Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Persons interested in attending the class observation sessions are asked to contact CSI Nursing Department, 733-9534, Ext. 262.

### Dear Abby



## Read sexy boss the Civil Rights Act

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband says I am an attractive woman. We are very happy and seldom have an argument.

I work in a large office with a dozen other women. My boss, who is manly and attractive, propositioned me. Of course, I turned him down, but he isn't the type to be easily discouraged. I understand he has done this to others and those who refused were fired.

My husband's solution: "Tell him your husband will be out town for a few days, then invite him over for the evening. On that evening, invite his wife over and let her hide (with me) in another room. Wear something comfortable, and lead him on a little. Then when he starts shedding his clothes, his wife and I will appear."

I think this should take care of the situation. What do you think, Abby?

**WILLow IN MASS:** Why be a party to entrapment? There's a more legitimate solution. Inform your boss that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has put into effect rules making sexual harassment a violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"Harassment occurs," the EEOC says, "when submission to it becomes a condition of employment, when submission or rejection becomes a factor in promotions or raises, or when the conduct interferes with work performance, or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment." Furthermore, any employer who violates these rules is liable to censure, to say nothing of a lawsuit. That should do it!

**DEAR ABBY:** Ask anyone who works in a nursing home if men are sexually active in their 90s.

One 190-pound man had to be lifted to bed, to wheelchair, to toilet. This "helpless" old gent, age 93, would pinch-and-poke at any-of-us-girls who came near him.

After many months of almost breaking our backs lifting him, late one night we found his empty wheelchair in the hallway. He had found his way to a lady friend's bed! We later learned from several ladies that this 93-year-old man was very active, indeed.

If you print my letter, use anything but my real name. I'm still working here.

—MOUND CITY, MO.

### Own worst enemy

**PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. (UPI)** — The Japanese beetle as love bug is his own worst enemy.

A chemical company has synthesized beetle pheromones, or sex attractants, and packs them into adhesive strips to bait plastic traps. The traps contain a floral lure designed to appeal to both male and

female beetle's hunger instincts.

The bait is non-poisonous and non-polluting and will not attract animals, birds, bees, or other beneficial insects, says the J.T. Baker Chemical Co.

Twenty-two states suffer Japanese beetle infestations that destroy plants.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an average reader of your column and enjoy it very much. I simply cannot believe a statement that a very dear friend of mine made, so I am writing to you for an answer.

She said that "her Abby" is a man, and she heard it from a reliable source. I doesn't make any difference to me either way. I will still continue to read and enjoy your column, but I would like to know the truth.

—HAZEL, EUGENE, ORE.

**DEAR HAZEL:** Tell your friend that Abby says she is a woman. And for verification she has the word of a)

her husband and b) her gynecologist.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO CRISPINA:** Yes, Yella, age 68, accepted the Caribbean cruise invitation from longtime friend, Ira, age 70. They shared a twin-bedded stateroom, and no hanky-panky took place. (He couldn't, and she didn't care.)

*(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)*

## Lack of desire big complaint

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The No. 1 sexual complaint among couples is a lack of desire, according to a survey of 115 cases of patients with sexual problems reported in the June issue of Family Health magazine.

However, Dr. Harold Lief, professor of psychiatry of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

who monitored the patients, says the results do not make clear whether "lack of desire is increasing or not."

"Doctors are more aware of it than in the past," said Dr. Lief. "Yet we can't be certain whether our awareness is just uncovering more cases that always existed."

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# Weddings



DR. AND MRS. DELWYN BAKER

## Neher-Baker

SHOSHONE — Susan Elaine Neher exchanged wedding vows with Dr. Delwyn R. Baker Jan. 31 in Shoshone.

Father Roy Ziemann officiated at the afternoon service in Christ Episcopal Church, assisted by Jeremiah Kristal, acolyte.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Royal G. Neher of Shoshone. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. George Baker of Boise.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with sweeping train and sweetheart neckline. The bodice and cuffs of the dress, which had been worn by Dr. Baker's mother in 1947, were embroidered with seed pearls. The full length ivory veil was embroidered with roses falling from a tiara of silk flowers and seed pearls.

Attendants were Deborah Kristal, sister of the bride; Patricia Saras of Twin Falls and Leora Summers of Boise.

Mercedes and Gabriel Kristal, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and train bearer.

Groomsmen were Bruce Baker of Bellevue, Wash., brother of the bridegroom; Glen Mills of Seattle and Alfred Kristal.

Diane Cromwell of Boise, was soloist, accompanied by Dolores Hansen, organist.

Following the ceremony a reception

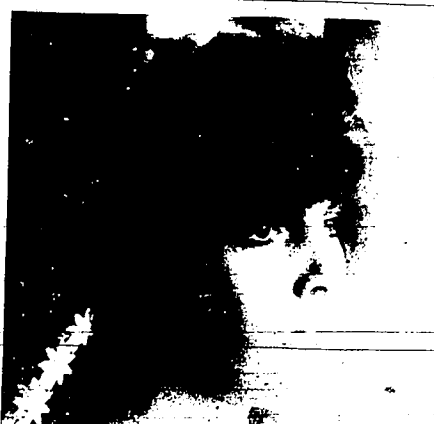
was held at the home of the bride's parents. The four-tiered wedding cake was made by Roberta Shimer. Wild game hors d'oeuvres were prepared by Mr. and Mrs. William Mabbitt of Boise and Mrs. and Mr. Keith Mabbitt of Shoshone, and the Chastant Artillery wedding punch by the bride's father.

Assisting at the reception were Nancy Baker of Corvallis, Julie Laus of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neher of Portland, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Neher of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neher of Caldwell, Dietrich Tietjen of Portland, and Violet Jones; Mabelyn Saala, Pall Saala, Eunice Hubbard and the Alfred Kristal family, all of Shoshone.

Following a skiing trip at Buster Back Ranch and McCall, the couple will live in Athens, Greece, after March 23.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Idaho and the University of Idaho law school. She has been employed for Judge Robert Newhouse, Idaho district court.

The bridegroom graduated from the College of Idaho and the University of Washington medical school. He has completed a residency in internal medicine in Massachusetts and has been practicing with his father.



MRS. KENNETH FREEMAN

## Mackey-Freeman

WENDELL — Robbie Mackey became the bride of Kenneth Freeman Jan. 31 at the Free Methodist church in Wendell.

Pastor Ted Lux officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of Ken and Denise Mackey of Buhl and the bridegroom's parents are Charles and Nancy Freeman of San Diego, Calif.

The bride wore a white voile gown with full length lace veil. Her bouquet was composed of chrysanthemums and roses.

Jennette Busch was maid of honor and Rachel Fabela was bridesmaid.

Jack Rietkerk was best man with Alan Lancaster and Cliff Bunn serving as ushers. Ronnie Lux was ringbearer and Heather Lux was flower girl.

Bonnie Lux and Jean Orsland were assistants for the reception held in the church following the ceremony.

The bride attends Wendell High School and the bridegroom is employed at Rietkerk's Dairy. They will reside west of Wendell.

## Senior center weekly schedule

FEB. 9	Meat Loaf
FEB. 10	Swiss Burgers
FEB. 11	Pork and Sauerkraut
FEB. 12	Beef Stew — Hot Biscuits
FEB. 13	Potato Soup — Meat and Cheese Sandwich
FEB. 14	Center Closed
DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE	
FEB. 9	Bingo & Night Pot Luck — 6:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
FEB. 10	Blood Pressure — 9:30 A.M. to Noon
FEB. 10	Board Meeting 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
FEB. 10	Tax Aid — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Appointment necessary)
FEB. 11	Grocery Delivery
FEB. 12	Exercise — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
FEB. 12	Valentine Party at Noon
FEB. 12	Jackpot — Leave Center — 4:30 P.M.
FEB. 12	Tax Aid 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Appointment necessary)
FEB. 13	Dance Lessons — 1:00 P.M.
FEB. 14	Center Closed
FEB. 14	Dance — 1:30 P.M. to 4:00

## CSI drama classes slate Cohan comedy

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will begin its spring season with "The Tavern," a two-act George M. Cohan comedy.

The play, written in 1920 and starring Cohan, will be presented Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Paula Hollifield, drama department business manager, said the play is set in the early 1800s and takes place inside Zachaeus Freeman's tavern. It revolves around a vagabond who stays overnight in the tavern and manages to become a matchmaker, devil's advocate, sleuth, philosopher, rabble rouser and the ultimate con-veyor of sanity.

Cliff Hall of Kimberly will play the part of the mysterious vagabond. Other performances will be those of Matt Franz of Twin Falls as Freeman, keeper of the tavern; Kurt Snyder of Twin Falls as the Freeman's son, Dan; and Bob Ellis of Burley appears as William the hired man; Dan Mink of Jerome, Laurie Mc Keever of Burley and Jenny Ball of Buhl as Gov. Lamson, his wife and daughter Virginia. Tom Allen, Virginia's fiance, is played by Bert Shields of Burley and a woman manager, Dustin Calhoun of Wendell is the sheriff, Doug Stearnes of Jerome and Dan Munger of Twin Falls are his officers, while Hoby Sparks of Carey is the attendant.

Hollifield said the production is directed by Tony Mammen, assistant professor of speech and drama at CSI. He is assisted by Karen Valquez and Dan Munber is set designer. Ed Reagan handles sound.

Tickets are \$2.50, \$1 for students and senior citizens and CSI students are admitted free with advance tickets. Children under 6 are not admitted.

Hollifield said seating is limited and persons planning to attend should pick up tickets at the CSI Bookstore or by calling 733-9554, ext. 234.

## Rupert classes begin

RUPERT — Four new Community Education classes begin this week in Minidoka County.

Tatting — (Lacework of dollies, pillowcases, etc.), from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Thursdays at Washington Elementary School. Fee is \$8 for 6 weeks with Katie Acock and Nellie Ferch, instructors.

Office machines — held Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Minico High School. Fee is \$8 for 4 weeks with Alan Williams, instructor.

Calligraphy — (Fancy writing), held Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at East Junior High School. The fee is \$5 for 3 weeks with Kathy Jo Hansen, instructor.

Foresight vs. Hindsight — Held at 8

p.m. Tuesdays at Lincoln Elementary School. Fee is \$10 for 6 weeks with John Barlow, instructor.

This class offers guidance in making the best use of finances. For instance, some people felt they were providing security for themselves on retirement or for their families in case of emergency only to discover they invested in the wrong areas.

Subjects will include insurance, wills, investments, and other money matters.

Pre-registration for this class is urged so materials can be ordered. For other classes, the fee may be paid at the class.

For further information, contact Rosemary Short, 436-4436.

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# ISU among first to own inflatable planetarium



Dr. Barry Parker, left, on outside of planetarium. Inset, he is inside with equipment

POCATELLO — Idaho State University is now one of the first schools in the United States to obtain an inflatable planetarium for its astronomy and physics classes.

The 16-foot diameter planetarium was financed at a cost of \$4,000 through funds given up by faculty members who donated their part-time teaching pay. The money was paid by the government at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) site for teaching services to INEL personnel.

ISU was able to obtain the inflatable planetarium at less than normal costs on the condition school officials answer questions about the planetarium when prospective purchasers call to ask about it.

Dr. Barry Parker, ISU physics professor and astronomer, estimated the equipment would normally cost about \$100,000. He described it as a new innovative product made of treated ethylene.

When inflated, he said, it forms a half-sphere 8 feet high and 16 feet in diameter. An instrument inside projects all of the stars and planets onto

the darkened interior. "It will be used in astronomy labs," Dr. Parker said. "It shows everything one can see at night. You can move the planets and stars, sun and moon around. It can also be used to show how

the planets move relative to the constellations."

About 12 students will work inside the planetarium when it is in use although it will hold more people, Dr. Parker said.



## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

### FURNITURE ARRANGEMENTS

The dimensions of a room have an important bearing on the scale of furniture used. If furniture is large and heavy and the room is of moderate or small size, it is better to use relatively few pieces and reduce the number of groupings. Furniture which is light and delicate in scale loses impact if placed next to large sturdy pieces. A large wing chair, for instance, teamed with a small sofa or light-scale love seat, will destroy the proportions of a furniture grouping.

Balance, so all important, is obtained by judicious placement of furniture masses. If too many imposing or heavy pieces of furniture are used at one end of a room, the room will seem weighted down at that end. An arrangement featuring a large sofa can be balanced by placing a sizeable storage unit on the opposite wall. Consideration of furniture heights is also important. If all the furniture in a room is at the same eye level the result is monotonous. It is better to vary the eye level if possible by placing a tall piece, secretary desk, break-front or high-boy in the midst of a low group.

Balance of color is also important. Dark or very bright colors should be used sparingly. They carry extra weight and can throw a room out of kilter if not applied with care.

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## Oakley lists pupils

OAKLEY.—Richard Bauseher, Oakley High School principal, has announced the honor roll for the first quarter.

Students earning all A's were Annette Critchfield, Susan Gifford, Janet Payton, Jill Whitley, and Mike Woodhouse, seniors; Lisa Adams, Lindsey Altom, and Steghani Hernandez, juniors; Julian Critchfield and Mary Lynn Critchfield, sophomores.

Freshmen were Gergory Adams, Daniel Stringham and Alison Wyatt. Eighth graders, Julie Adams and Alysann Martin. Stacie Cranney was the only seventh grader to have a 4.0 average.

Students whose grade point average was between 3.50 and 3.99 are Steven

Barber, Cheri Judd, Delbert Lloyd, Kenna Sherry, Bruce Strauss, and Ondra Whittle, eighth graders; Joel Elquist, Jeff Hale, Tammi Hunter, Bryant Jenks, Kzandra Myers, Cassie Roundy, Randal Whittle, seventh grade, and Terri Adams, Toni Cranney, and Cherrilyn Severe, freshmen.

Sophomores include Rick Adams, Joseph Jenkins, Mike Martin, Linda Miller, Zan Woodhouse and Donna Bennett. Juniors are Terri Lee Adams, Mark Cranney, Tari Elquist, Stuart Johnson, Darlena McLaws, and Mary Swan. Seniors include Carrie Buckley, Tina Cranney, Lisa Elison, Jody Elquist, Bill Hewitt and Lori Sue Smith.



I would like to thank all of my sponsors which are representing me at the 1981 Miss Idaho National Teenager Pageant to be held in Boise, Idaho on the night of June 6, 1981. Cains, Fox Floral, White Mortuary, Quality Roofers.

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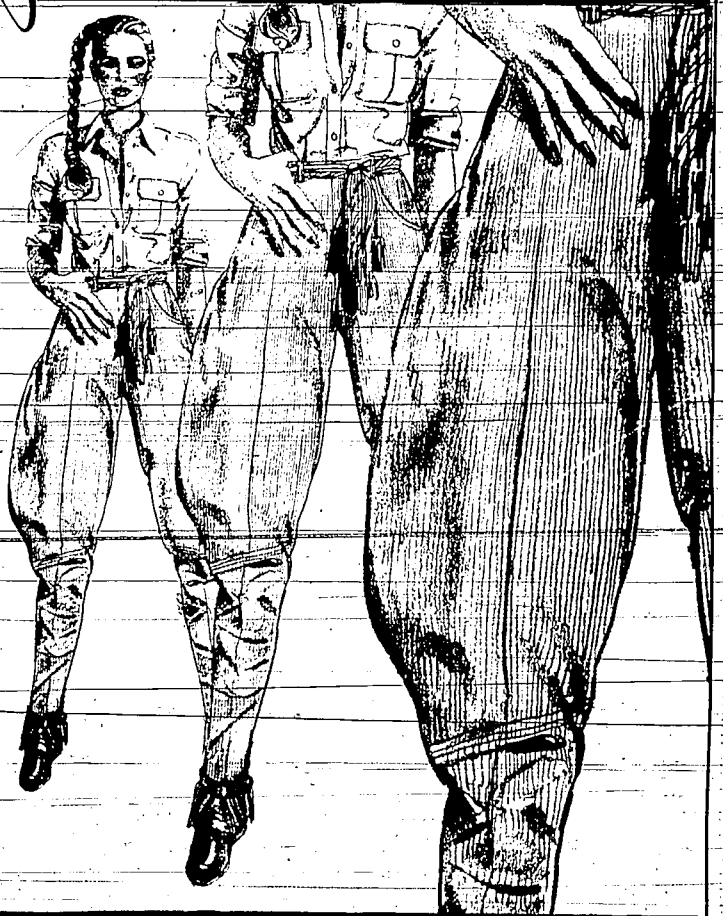
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# Buhl exchange program popular, host family needed next year

**Buhl**—Margaret Van den Hoek of Holland is attending the Buhl High School this year under the American Field Service student exchange program.

She has been "adopted" into the Gary Bonar family where she is learning customs of this country and all about life in a small, friendly community.

Margaret says she finds studies and living conditions much "easier" in the United States than in her own country. "In Holland," she says, "no one

drives a car until about 20 years of age, and then only after passing a rigorous test and paying a large fee."

As part of the large Bonar family she has become acquainted with parents, aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents. She said she has learned a great deal about this country in the first half of the year she will spend here, and has also been able to educate her host family and school friends about Holland.

Lynn Martens of Buhl, American Field Service representative, says

efforts are now underway to select host families for next year's exchange students. She said Buhl area expects to participate in the program again next year and some family will be selected for host responsibilities.

She said it is a rewarding experience for the local family and many families who have participated praise the program highly.

It is not necessary, she said, for the host families to make costly expenditures for their guest student, but the

families do provide the food and incidentals they would normally purchase for their own children. Martens said host families may deduct \$50 per month from income tax while providing a home for the foreign student.

"An openness to new ideas is the major quality desired in a host family," Martens said. "While many host families have children in high school, it is not necessary. Many are couples whose children are grown or families with very young children. These peo-

ple are encouraged to apply."

The students are between 16 and 18 years of age and selected after careful screening by the AFS in their own countries and the international headquarters in New York City. There are currently 3,241 students

from 55 nations living and studying in communities across the United States.

Any interested family is asked to contact Lynn Martens, chairman of the host selection committee, at 543-5758.

## Engagements



**Tammy Pearson**  
**HAGERMAN**—Mrs. Jack Hurley of Hagerman and Robert Pearson of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Pearson, to Lt. Randy Hill.

Hill is the son of Laurence Hill of Union, Wash.

Miss Pearson graduated from the Hagerman High School in 1978 and has attended Boise State University and the California Polytechnic College where she majored in veterinarian medicine.

Lt. Hill is a 1972 Hagerman High School graduate and graduated in 1977 from Boise State University with a degree in business management. He is presently serving with the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Ca.

The couple plans an April 4 wedding and will move to Washington to attend Washington State College in the fall.



**Darla Moyer**  
**SODA SPRINGS**—Mrs. Estelle Moyer of Soda Springs and Bob Moyer of McCall announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla, to Carl Dean Toupin Jr. of Soda Springs.

Toupin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Toupin of Murtaugh.

Miss Moyer graduated from Soda Springs in 1979, and is currently employed at Blocks.

Toupin, a 1974 graduate of Murtaugh High School, works at Becker Chemical Plant and plans to start employment at the Caribou County Sheriff's Department in March.

The couple plans a March 14 wedding at the Cedar View Country Club in Soda Springs.



**Darla Lammers**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Lammers of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Jeanne, to Robert Birch.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Birch of Star.

Miss Lammers, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Hicks College School of Nursing, is employed as an RN at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Birch is employed by Tru-Joist of Boise.

The couple plans a March 21 wedding.



**Lori Garrison**  
**JEROME**—Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Garrison announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Naomi, to Ron Paoli.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paoli. Both families are of Jerome.

Miss Garrison is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and Paoli is employed at Moore's Business Farms.

A March wedding is planned and the couple will reside in Jerome.

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On The Mall—Downtown

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS**—Navy Seaman Recruit Layne Mills, son of Justin C. and Ruth A. Mills of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1979 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Navy in August 1980.

**GLENNIS FERRY**—Pvt. 1/c Paul L. Wells, has recently completed a

metal body repair course at the United States Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

### Name changed

**SEATTLE, Washington (UPI)**—Western International Hotels, which owns or manages 55 hotels and resorts in 14 countries, has changed its name to WestIn Hotels, it was announced.

A wholly owned subsidiary of United Air Lines Inc., properties include the Century Plaza in Los Angeles, the Plaza in New York, the Mayflower in Washington, D.C., the Ilkai in Honolulu and hotels in Canada, the Far East, Mexico, and Central America.

**DR. TERRY L. FREED**  
**PODIATRIST — FOOT SPECIALIST**  
 ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE AT:  
 676 Shoup Ave. W. No. 6  
 OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676

PELL-OW-AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC SPORTS MEDICINE ASSOCIATE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF FOOT SURGEONS

**Just Arrived . . .**

Values made possible through our 140 store Buying Group. Hurry. While selections are complete!

**MERSMAN TABLES**  
 DIMERS CORPORATION

**THE TABLES THAT GET NOTICED**

Reg. \$159.95  
 Your Choice \$109

**END TABLE**  
**HEXAGONAL LAMP**  
**SOFA TABLE \$159 Reg. \$229.95**  
**HOSTESS COCKTAIL \$99.95 Reg. \$139.95**  
**OCTAGONAL COCKTAIL \$99.95 Reg. \$209.95**

Other Market purchases arriving. Stop in and see the latest styles.

**Coin's**  
 Serving Since 1946  
 204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

**FEBRUARY SALE!**

Our Complete Stock of **HENREDON** upholstered furniture is available to you at 20% off their regular prices. Choose from a superb selection on our floor, or have ANY sectional, sofa, loveseat or chair **CUSTOM MADE** to fit your decor, choosing from literally 100's of fabrics. Also at these great **DISCOUNT PRICES** are Draxel/Heritage living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture, as well as many other specially selected items in every department reduced from 20% to 40%.

Let one of our qualified Interior Design Consultants help you custom decorate your home at these **UNUSUAL SAVINGS!**

**L'Herisson's**  
 FEBRUARY FURNITURE EVENT

**L'Herisson's**  
 Fine Furniture & Gifts "Since 1908"

**TWIN FALLS** 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**BURLEY** Firehouse Plaza

Sears

# Bargain Days

Sunday, February 8, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-8

Sale prices throughout this section will be in effect Sunday, February 8 through Tuesday, February 10 unless otherwise noted. Most items at reduced prices.

## SOFA SLEEPER SPECTACULAR!

SAVE \$30 - \$166!

EVERY SOFA SLEEPER IS ON SALE!

Queen-size sofa sleeper prices start at

**299<sup>88</sup>**  
Regular \$399.95

Other queen sofa sleepers on sale:

Regular \$449.95 Queen size ..... SALE 333.88  
Regular \$499.95 Queen size ..... SALE 399.88  
Regular \$599.95 Queen size ..... SALE 433.88

Full and mini sofa sleepers also on sale! Choose from a wide assortment of styles.



**\$10-\$15 OFF**  
coats you'll shine in...even when it rains  
Shower resistant trench

Regular \$45 **29<sup>99</sup>**  
Textured polyester trench coat with nylon lining... treated to resist showers. Misses 8-18. Half sizes. Regular \$50. Poplin short coat. Regular \$35. **24<sup>99</sup>**  
Top dressing in polyester and cotton shortcoat with nylon lining. Shower resistant. Misses 8-18. Half sizes. Regular \$40. **29.99**

In our Coat Department

**SAVE \$25.99 to \$34.99**  
**49<sup>99</sup>**  
Your choice each  
A. \$75.98, 3/8-in. drill, and screwdriver bits  
B. \$80.75, Scrolling-sabre-saw plus blades  
Sale prices in effect until February 10. Ask about Sears credit plan.

**30% OFF**  
Men's denim jeans and overalls

Perma-Prest® Jean of heavyweight polyester and cotton. Reinforced inseams. Reg. \$12.99-\$8.99 pr.

Overalls of polyester and cotton feature brass plated hardware. Reg. \$15.99-\$11.19 pr.

Chambray shirt Perma-Prest® shirts of Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Reg. \$6.99-\$7.99... \$5.99-6.99 ea.

**\$2 OFF** Painter's Jean Of white cotton-drill features reinforced seams. Reg. \$11.99 pr. **9.99**

**\$1 OFF** Cushion-Dri® socks Reg. \$3.49 pr. **2.49**

**CLOSEOUT**  
SAVE \$85  
Williamsburg-style Ceramic Chandelier  
• 10-light Fixture  
• Off-white ceramic accents  
• Bulbs extra  
Regular \$159.99 **74<sup>99</sup>**

**"CLOSEOUT"**  
SAVE \$11  
Torque Wrench  
Amounts limited to stock  
Regular \$18.99 **888**

**SAVE 20%**  
All cribs, chests, dressers on sale

**\$40 OFF**  
**129<sup>99</sup>**  
Jenny Lind-style crib. Regular \$169.99

Choose from many popular features and styles. And don't forget—all our chest, dressers, mattresses and bumper pads are also on sale!

**1/2 PRICE** 11-inch Pooh bear Regular \$7.99 **4<sup>99</sup>**

**SAVE \$10** Wee-Care car seat Regular \$49.99 **39<sup>99</sup>**

**Pre-season air conditioner SALE!**

**SAVE \$100!**  
Kenmore® microwave  
Regular \$629.95 **529<sup>95</sup>**  
Programmed defrost by temperature or time. 80-recipe memory. Sears Best.

**SAVE \$25 to \$100 on selected air conditioners**

Buy now for big savings! Buy now for a wide selection! Hurry—Sale ends February 14th.

**SAVE \$30**  
Family-sized console color TV  
Regular \$549.95 **519<sup>95</sup>**  
25-in. diag. meas. picture. In-line picture tube. Sale ends Feb. 14th.

**SAVE \$10 on your choice of recorder or clock radio**

RECORDER Reg. 69.95 **\$59.95**  
CLOCK RADIO Reg. 59.95 **\$49.95**

Choose the slim design recorder or the stereo AM/FM clock radio. Sale ends February 28th.

You can count on **Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS Twin Falls  
403 W. Main St.  
733-0821

HOURS: Mon.-Wed., Fri. 10-9 TUES.-THURS. 10-6

SATURDAY 9-9:30 A.M.

SUNDAY 12-5

Sears Pricing Policy  
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.  
This offer good at Sears Retail Stores.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Dr. Lamb

# Alum cured his smelly feet

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I read your column about the lady with smelly feet.  
When I was young, I had the worst feet anyone could have. I tried every kind of foot powder and nothing would help. I put formaldehyde in my shoes and left it overnight. One day a friend of mine said, "Get a dime's worth of powdered alum, and if that doesn't cure it, I will buy you a new pair of shoes." Well, I did, and what a relief it was. I understand doctors are reluctant to use Granny powder, but you can call it by its Latin name.

That was in 1912, and I used it for years when my feet would start to sweat and I never had any ill effect from using it. The last 20 years my feet have been dry. I am 91 years old now, but if I could do one more good thing, I would die happy.

Dear Reader,  
Bless you for your thoughtfulness. I have received many letters suggesting a variety of remedies for foot odor. Formaldehyde is claimed by some to cure the problem. It is an effective agent against bacteria and fungus that may multiply in the sweat from feet. However, if used in too strong a solution it can irritate the skin and can cause skin problems in many people. The soles of the feet and palms of the hands can tolerate a stronger solution than other areas of the body, but I think this is not something people should do on their own or they may end up with a nasty skin irritation of the feet.

Alum is an astringent and its action, as your letter suggests, is to inhibit sweating. There are a number of astringent or deodorant preparations sold at drug stores that one can try, but I suspect you will be hard pressed to get any of these for a dime these days, even much alum.  
The best approach to foot odors is to start by a hygiene program that includes frequent washing of the feet — at least twice a day, with frequent changes of socks and different shoes every day so you don't wear the same pair two days in a row. All of this is discussed in The Health Letter, number 11-8, Your Feet and How to Care for Them. Readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I'm a 53-year-old male and live alone, so normally I don't eat three good meals a day. I usually skip breakfast, have a sandwich for lunch but always try to have a hot meal for supper. Lately, I have been having TV dinners for supper. They are easier and there's a good variety. Now a friend of mine told me there's no nutritional value in them because of the preservatives they put in them. He said you die of malnutrition on a TV dinner diet alone. If this is true, how can they sell them? Am I in danger? I've lost weight lately.

Dear Reader,  
Preservatives do not destroy the nutritional value of food. There are some drawbacks to some TV dinners. If you eat the same thing all the time, and there is not a sufficient variety you will not be on a balanced diet. You can handle that by being sure your TV dinners provide all the basic four food groups as you would other food. You didn't mention

leafy vegetables so you might be on a follic acid deficient diet. Eat a leafy salad a day and fresh fruit to help round out your program. And you will need milk for calcium.  
Your weight loss probably means you are not getting as many calories as you would need to maintain your weight. If you are overweight, that might be a blessing.

## Wheeler Econo-Wash



Laundromat and Professional Dry Cleaning

One Day Service Reasonable Rates

154 Washington St. Phone 733-2680  
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. — 7 days per week

## MARBLE PASTRY or CANDY BOARDS

"Buy Your Sweetheart A Very Special Gift!"

PURE MARBLE REGAL WHITE 20" x 16"

\$25

Price good thru Feb. Only

Available Solely at:

Jellison - Madland Memorials

435 Main Ave. E.

733-2544

Twin Falls

Monday-Friday 9-12, 1-5

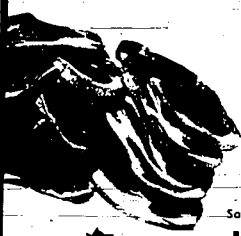


# Three Days Of Values

Albertsons - These Values Found Sunday, Monday, Tuesday in Every Department.

## Pork Chops

Assorted Rib End, Center Rib, & Center Loin



Save 30% **1.38** lb.

Bonus Buy

## Toilet Tissue

Nice-N-Soft White or Assorted Colors Save 21%



4 Rolls **78**¢


Bonus Buy

- ### BUDGET PRICED MEAT SPECIALS
- Round Bone Chuck Roast \$1.99
  - Janet Lee Wieners \$1.10
  - Janet Lee Lunch Meat \$1.10
  - American Cheese \$1.10

- ### EVERY DAY LOW GENERIC PRICES
- Generic Paper Towels \$3.88
  - Generic Saltine Crackers \$4.88
  - Generic Tomato Sauce 6.99
  - Generic Oriental Noodles 6.99
  - Generic Cut Green Beans 4.99
  - Generic Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 1.88

## Cube Steak

Extra Lean Beef No Fat or Tissue




Save 89% **1.98** lb.

Bonus Buy

## Donuts

Glossed Apple Sauce Cake Fresh! Delicious Tasting Save 20%




6 **79**¢ For

Bonus Buy

## Avocados

Buttery! Rich in Minerals



**51**¢ For

Bonus Buy

## Margarine

Nuco Save 18-17%<sup>s</sup>



**55**¢ lb.

Bonus Buy

- ### FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS
- Shoemaker Bread \$1.29
  - Heart Coffee Cake \$1.29
  - Coconut Crisp Cookies \$1.29
  - Valentine Cupcakes \$1.29

- ### GROCERY SPECIALS
- Shredded Hashbrowns \$1.00
  - Franco American Spaghetti \$3.71

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <b>Betty Crocker Frostings</b><br>Ready to Spread All Flavors 1 1/2 lbs. each | <b>Dislycant</b><br>Liquid Regular or Fine 7.2 oz. each | <b>Welch's Grape Juice</b><br>Cranberry or White 40% Juice |
| 1.23  | 1.55  | 1.69   |

- ### FARM FRESH PRODUCE
- Radishes or Gr. Onions \$1.00
  - Cilo Top Carrots \$3.11
  - Potted Tulips \$2.99

### COMPARE THESE BUDGET SAVERS!

Buttertop Bread... Home Pride	Albertsons	SAVE 16¢
Sandwich Bread... Edlins	Albertsons	SAVE 12¢
Round Top Bread... Wonder	Albertsons	SAVE 26¢

Albertsons bread has no preservatives added

### TASTY DELI SPECIALS

- Potato Salad \$1.79
- Pizza \$1.99
- Chick'n N' Stuff \$3.29
- Swiss Ham \$2.59
- Happy Penny Chicken \$2.99
- Swiss Ham \$2.59

Albertson's Coupon  
5<sup>¢</sup> OFF purchase of Lipton Heavy Soup-Cups

Good Mews Cat Food  
Purina 7 lbs. each



AVAILABILITY  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Prices Effective February 8-10, 1981

It's good to shop in a well-run store

## Standouts

Cade Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence of Twin Falls, will participate in the 1981 Learning Partnership Program this semester at Boise State University.

The Learning Partnership, which began last semester as a joint effort between the BSU School of Business and Futura Corp., is designed to give BSU's top students opportunity to gain in-depth exposure to corporate-level problems, opportunity and decision making processes.

Lawrence, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977, is a senior construction management major at BSU. He will work with the communications division at Futura.

Three Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho have received scholarships for the spring semester.

They include Lisa Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage of Kimberly, who received the Virginia Mowry scholarship; Robert R. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hammond of Route 1, Rupert, and Ralph T. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. May, Route 1, Wendell, both received Walter and Leona Dufresne scholarships.

Two Glenns Ferry women have been named to the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," along with 46 other Idaho State University students.

They are Teresa Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Anderson, a senior in microbiology, and Mary Menzik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Menzik, a junior in pre-law.

Shelly Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heath of Glenns Ferry, was named to the dean's list at Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore., for the fall quarter.

She is a sophomore majoring in physical education at the Oregon School.

# FEBRUARY SUPER SALE

## THE BON CONTINUES

# SALE



### CUBE

#### JUNIOR-KNIT-TOPS

**15.99**

Reg. \$24. Assorted feminine styles with lots of frills and embroidery. The Cube Street Floor.

#### JR. MANDARIN BLOUSES

**10.99**

Reg. \$17. Available in great gauze stripes with solid inside collar and cuff trim. The Cube Street Floor.

### ACCESSORIES

#### MINI HANDBAGS

**14.99**

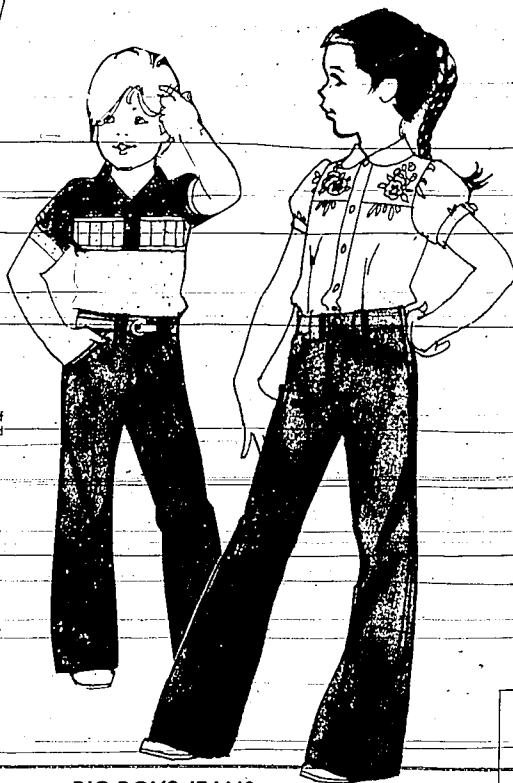
Simple small-but-roomy handbags with long shoulder straps and in lots of fashion colors. Street Floor.

#### LADIES T-SHIRTS

**4.99**

Reg. \$8. Our own top quality brand in solids and stripes. Buy several for Spring. Street floor.

### CHILDRENS



#### MS. BON SPRING DRESSES

**22.99**

Reg. \$34-\$50. Misses' sizes in an excellent assortment of dresses marked from regular stock and specially purchased for this event. Mezzanine.

#### MISSSES SWEATERS

**11.99**

Slip-on sweaters in cowl and turtleneck styles. 100% arlon in a variety of fashion colors, from Kenneth and Dragon Fly. Street Floor.

#### DEVON COORDINATES

**10.99-20.99**

Reg. \$17-\$33. This season's best styles in red and navy coordinates to mix and match. 100% polyester blazers, skirts and tops in misses' sizes. Street floor.

#### LEVI BENDOVER PANTS

**18.99**

Reg. \$25. Famous Levi® Bendover pants now at great savings and in lots of fashion colors. Street floor.

#### MISSSES COATS

**33-50% OFF**

Our entire stock of Fall and Winter coats including pant coats, all-weather coats, activewear, jackets, fake furs and more. Mezzanine.

#### LADY DEVON COORDINATES

**11.99-24.99**

Reg. \$17-\$35. Select several pieces from this great selection of blazers, pants and blouses in women's sizes. Womens World Mezzanine.

#### PRINT ROBES

**17.99**

Reg. \$28. Long polyester floats in a variety of styles and colors. Short styles reg. \$20 now 13.99. Mezzanine.

#### TRICOT GOWNS

**9.99**

Reg. \$14-\$18. Feminine nylon tricot long gowns in sizes s-m-l; also in junior sizes. Mezzanine.

#### BIG BOYS JEANS

**13.99**

Comp. value \$18. Britannia fashion jeans in an assortment of dark denim wide leg styles; sizes 8-12. Third Floor.

#### LITTLE BOYS JEANS

**11.99**

Comp. value 15.50. Both denim and corduroy with novelty and-fashion pockets; sizes 4-7. Third Floor.

#### BIG GIRLS JEANS

**15.99**

Reg. \$20-\$22. Save on this special group of Britannia jeans in sizes 7-14. Third floor.

#### LITTLE GIRLS OVERALLS

**11.99**

Reg. \$16. Sure to be a big hit! Hurry in for these all-cotton overalls for sizes 4-6x. Third floor.

### MENSWEAR

#### FARA SUEDE® JACKET

**25% OFF**

Reg. \$85. The look and feel of real suede in a fashion jacket in several colors. Street floor.

#### KENTFIELD GOLF JACKET

**17.99**

After sale \$28. Lightweight golf jackets with knit collar, cuff and waist in Spring colors. Street floor.

#### YOUNG MEN'S JEANS

**16.99**

This selection of current styles includes Britannia and other well-known makers. Tiger Shop Street Floor.

#### GAUZE SHIRTS

**9.99**

Wore \$15. Long sleeve western style plaids from Shah Safari. Tiger Shop Street Floor.

#### ATHLETIC HOSIERY

**1.79**

After sale 2/50. Choose from a 24" hi-riser tube sock in assorted stripings; or 75% cotton/25% stretch nylon crew sock in white and assorted striping. Street floor.

### LINENS

#### 'ENGLISH PROVINCIAL' SHEETS

**4.99 twin**

Slightly irregular floral printsheet of no-iron Coress® by Burlington. Twin, if perf. 10.50; 4.99. Full, if perf. 12.50; 7.99. Std. cases, if perf. 9.50; 5.99. Third floor.

#### 'GRAND VELOUR' TOWELS

**5.99 bath**

Selected irregular solid color towels from Fieldcrest. Bath, if perf. \$13; 5.99. Hand, if perf. \$8; 3.99. Wash, if perf. \$3; 1.99. Third floor.

#### PILLOW SALE

**7.99**

Comp. values to \$16. Standard, queen or king sizes in a variety of fills. Third floor.

#### SAMSONITE SONORA II SALE

Lightweight, soft-side luggage of durable vinyl with exclusive memory frame. Tiorra tan.

	reg.	Sale
Shoulder tote	\$50	34.99
Carry-on	\$75	58.99
24" traveller	\$78	58.99
26" cartwheels	\$105	79.99
29" cartwheels	\$120	89.99
50" garment bag	\$85	66.99

#### PLASTIC HANGERS

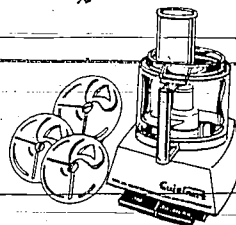
**24/3.99**

Reg. 12/3.99. Strong, ideal for drip drying. Available in assorted colors. Third Floor.

#### FASHION COMFORTERS

**19.99 twin**

Select irregulars plus first quality discontinued fashion and designer comforters. Twin, if perf. \$50-\$60; 19.99. Full, if perf. \$65-\$75; 29.99. King, if perf. \$80-\$100; 39.99. Third floor.



#### SAVE \$50 CUISINART FOOD PROCESSOR 199.99

Reg. \$250. Save on the best food processor money can buy. Featuring the dramatically larger feed tube that takes whole vegetables even potatoes. Housewares, Third floor.



SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU  
TWIN FALLS 734-4800 Toll free call 1-800-426-9822  
CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

# CSI drama teacher honored by guild

EVANSTON, ILL. — Fran Tanner, professor at the College of Southern Idaho, has been named a Woman of Achievement for 1981 by Career Guild.

James G. Davis, president of Aparacor, parent company of Career Guild, said Tanner is one of 10 women throughout the nation named as Women of Achievement by the group which is described as "one of the largest organizations in the U. S. for women who work."

Tanner teaches courses in drama, interpersonal communication, public speaking and oral interpretation and also directs plays and coaches students in competitive forensics at CSI. The emphasis in her classes is not so much the goal of seeing one's name in lights on a theatre marquee, Davis said, but to help students gain confidence by developing their communications skills to aid them in their future roles in business and in the community.



FRAN TANNER  
...achiever

In her theatre classes, Tanner hopes to convey a sense of information which can lead to an avocation. "In today's world where we have so much leisure time," she said, "it is important that people have meaningful avocations."

Tanner, who holds a BA from Idaho State and an MA from the University of Washington, studied in England as a Fulbright scholar. She has authored

two textbooks, both of which are widely used in school and teacher training programs.

In 1980 she was one of 90 delegates, eight from the U.S., to attend a conference of the International Amateur-Theatre-Association in Austria.

Currently she is active in presenting programs, book reviews and oral readings and is working on a doctorate in communications and theatre.

## At Wit's End

# Why can't science figure out kids' feet?

BY ERMA BOMBCEK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

When you think about it, technology has come no appreciable distance in this country.

Oh, sure, we have electronic games to amuse us and garbage compactors (a spinoff of pantsy hose), but we still sit around the campfire and our children still carve on the walls.

Medical technology is even worse. The common cold is still a mystery. No one knows why hot flashes occur in the summer but never in the winter when you need them. And not one member of the medical community has tackled the biggest mystery of all — how to stop children's feet from growing.

For years, parents have tried to anticipate the rate of growth. From the time a child is old enough to walk until his final days of college, he never has a pair of shoes that really fit.

I have seen my children's feet through an X-ray machine and have known for a fact that there are a good two sizes to go before he outgrows them. In the two short blocks from the store to the car, there is growth beyond belief, and he is saying, "Mount these shoes are pinching my feet and rubbing my heel!"

You could buy 135 pairs of shoes in assorted sizes and not once during

the entire year would your child fit in one of them. That's the way kids' feet are.

There are other mysteries surrounding children's feet. I had a son who took a cab to the bathroom. He never walked anywhere. Every where I turned I saw his feet propped up at eye level — on coffee tables, over chairs, on top of the TV set, on the dashboard, on the walls.

I drove him to school right up to his desk. I drove him to ball practice, the library, his friends' houses, to the playground, the activities center, the gym and the drugstore. The kid had virgin feet. Believe me, a piece of lint would have caused him pain. He had his shoes three weeks when he reported there was a hole in the toe.

I figured out once if children's intellect developed at the same rate as their feet, by the time they were five they could speak 13 languages, debate Freud (and win), explain Plato, outwrite Shakespeare, challenge Einstein and make parents obsolete.

You have probably wondered why most children don't run away from home. The truth is their feet hurt. They go through life with nose tissues stuffed in the toe or their toe stuffed in the toe.

I don't know what the answer is, but until children's feet are given scientific priority, the little toddler with the flipper feet that slip with every step will always be with us.

## I frame your craft work

DORSEY CONNORS  
Chicago Sun-Times

The shut-in days of bleak winter cause busy fingers to turn to needlework. But how to display the lovely needlepoint or crewel?

Frame it! All those pretty shells that are lying in a drawer, subject to jostling and how to protect them and enjoy their beauty every day? Frame them!

Do you have stacks of snapshots tucked away in boxes awaiting the day you are going to put them in an album? Why not frame them in a

montage for the pleasure of all who survey them? Do you have a personal treasure that recalls wonderful memories — a face handkerchief that belonged to someone dear, a postcard from a romantic place, a Christmas card that litred your heart, a bit of poetry that expressed your feelings? Frame them to brighten each and every day.

Framing does not have to be costly. Do-it-yourself framing stores will give you suggestions and guidance, and cut all framing materials to size. By framing items yourself, you will save 50 to 80 percent of what you would spend for custom framing.

# DON'T FORGET Valentine's Day FEB. 14



Welcome To The Lynwood "Gift Garden"

## Valentines That Go to the Head of the Class

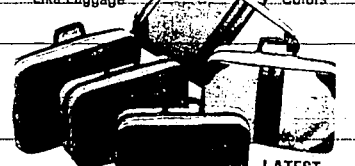


MUPPETS and PEANUTS characters, cuddly pets, superheroes and other children's favorites make Hallmark Valentines the ones kids love to give and get.

MUPPETS Characters © Muppet Associates, Inc. 1980 PEANUTS Characters © 1958, 1963 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Other designs © 1980 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

## Penny Wise Hallmark

Lynwood Shopping Center Assorted Colors



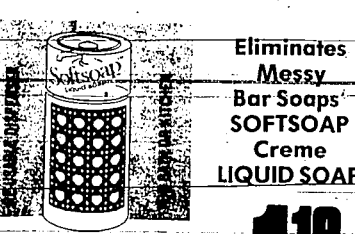
## SOFT SIDED LUGGAGE

- 16 INCH \$6.97 Value ..... \$4.99
- 17 INCH \$7.97 Value ..... \$5.99
- 18 INCH \$8.97 Value ..... \$6.99
- 19 INCH \$9.97 Value ..... \$7.99
- 21 INCH \$10.97 Value ..... \$8.99

Welcome To The Lynwood "Gift Garden"

## KING'S Variety Dept. Store

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER INFLATION FIGHTIN' COUPON



Eliminates Messy Bar Soaps  
SOFT SOAP  
Creme LIQUID SOAP

10.5 oz. PUMP BOTTLE  
Price Without Coupon 1.49  
Limit 2 Bottles with this coupon.  
708404  
Welcome To The Lynwood "Gift Garden"

## Penny Wise Drugs

## FREE 24 Beautiful Flowering Terrarium

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GROCERY PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS 1 TICKET 1 IN:	ODDS 13 TICKETS 1 IN:	ODDS 26 TICKETS 1 IN:
\$1,000	50	200,000	15,365	7,693
\$ 75	250	40,000	3,077	1,539
\$ 25	500	20,000	1,539	770

These odds are in effect until 30 days after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in participating stores and in any newspaper ads.

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TOTAL RETAIL VALUE OF PRIZES AVAILABLE \$3,700,000

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

LOCATION—This promotion is available at 63 Safeway Stores located in Utah (35), Idaho (20), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (6).

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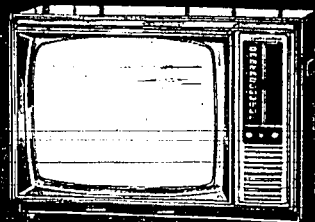
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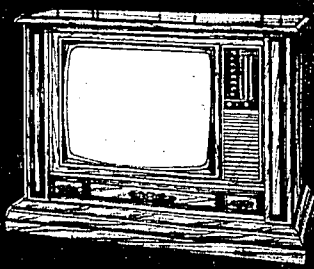
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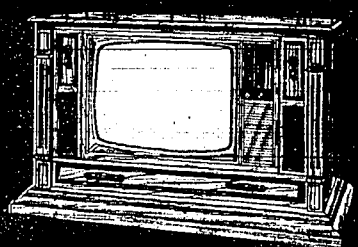


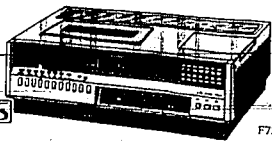
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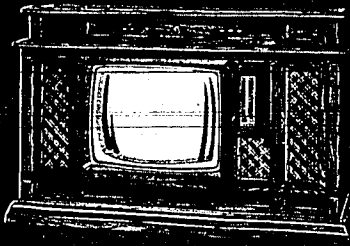


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## Rebellion

Lack of local control and locked up resources that could aid small town economic needs fuel sagebrush revolt

By LEON DANIEL  
UPI/National Reporter

TONOPAH, Nev. (UPI) — Western states allied in the Sagebrush Rebellion, spurred by Ronald Reagan's election, are riding hell for leather in a war to wrest ownership of 400 million acres of land from the federal government.

Since Congress and the courts may have to decide who jumped whose claim, it is appropriate to examine the dispute first from this born-again mining boomtown, whose citizens brag that Jack Dempsey once worked as a bouncer in a fancy warehouse called the Big Casino.

At stake — for the citizens of Tonopah and all Americans — is an area larger than Western Europe.

The sprawling and spectacularly beautiful expanse of desert, mountains and rangeland contains the bulk of America's oil reserves, massive quantities of coal and mineral wealth and 2 million acres of commercial forest.

The immodest proposal of the western rebels is nothing less than turnover of all public lands stewarded by the federal Bureau of Land Management to ownership and control of the states in which they lie. It would be the largest land transfer on the continent since the Louisiana Purchase.

Sagebrush Rebels in the eight mountain states — Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico — were emboldened when Reagan declared in his campaign, "I happen to be one who cheers and supports the Sagebrush Rebellion. Count me in as a rebel."

The rebels were delighted to put the downtime film cowboy on the rolls and were ecstatic when he won the presidency.

Following Nevada's lead, five states — Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and Wyoming — already have passed laws laying claim to the federal lands within their borders. Western senators have introduced legislation in Congress that would confirm the states' titles.

Ranching, mining, timber and development interests who lead the rebellion — and who claim it is a western grassroots movement — are prepared to take their case for ownership of the public lands to the U.S. Supreme Court.

While adopting the catchy title "Sagebrush Rebellion" concocted by some imaginative headline writer, those opposed to their goal as "environmental extremists."

Some of them dub urban conservationists, who are concerned with such things as desert wildflowers and the question of where the deer and antelope will play, "roadstoolnuts."

The opposition to the rebellion con-

tends that if it succeeds the states would hand over to the rebels much of the land the rebels already have abused.

There is little opposition to the rebellion to be found in western small towns such as Tonopah, which lies in the center of a state owned 87 percent by the federal government.

"This is Boomtown, U.S.A.," boasted Nye County Administrator Roy Neighbors at the courthouse on a hill overlooking Tonopah, which boomed and then faded after a 1900 silver strike.

The population of the Big Smokey Valley town has virtually doubled in recent months — to an estimated 4,000 — because of the Anaconda Co.'s new \$200 million project to extract molybdenum, an increasingly valuable mineral used to harden steel.

Rising prices for gold, silver and minerals used in industry have triggered other mining booms throughout Nevada.

Anaconda got an open-armed welcome from Tonopah, where legendary lawman Wyatt Earp once drifted into town and an assignment ran claim jumpers off the properties of the Tonopah Mining Co.

Earp no longer is around to champion the cause of the uppertog but the huge Anaconda project enjoys all the local support it needs to flourish.

For its part, Anaconda has gone out of its way to build and landscape an attractive and permanent suburb on the edge of town on land it owns.

But local officials such as Neighbors and the businessmen and potential developers in Tonopah are frustrated in their efforts to accommodate the boom because of a lack of available land on which to expand.

"We're landlocked, completely surrounded by the Bureau of Land Management," said Neighbors. "It's been very difficult getting some of this land freed by the BLM for development. Right now in this town you can't find a house or even space to put a trailer."

Town fathers contend there is a lack of suitable recreation facilities for young people.

For adults, there is the casino at the Mirrah Hotel, a Victorian remnant from the silver boom where Dempsey also worked as a bouncer, as well as a bartender.

And there is Bobbie's Buckeye Bar, a legal brothel on the edge of town.

Another diversion in Tonopah is "fed battling," which has a long tradition in the West, as it does in the South in connection with arguments concerning states' rights.

Jane Logan, a member of the County Commission, bridges when discussing the federal bureaucracy, which she views as the regulator of how life must be lived in Big Smokey Valley.

"We're independent, self-sufficient people," said Mrs. Logan. "The BLM

makes us feel like second class citizens."

Unsurprisingly, a lot of people in the valley who count themselves as stalwarts in the Sagebrush Rebellion oppose the U.S. Air Force plan to base the MX missile system in the Great Basin of Nevada and Utah.

"Why dump it all on us?" she wanted to know.

Mrs. Logan said vast sections of desert already are used for atomic and weapons testing by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Air Force. Neighbors said some people in Tonopah fear the area could become a sponge for Russian rockets.

Neighbors and Mrs. Long agreed that Nye County — 300 miles from one end to the other and the third largest in the country — has enough problems just trying to cope with its mining boom.

"The town's single grocery has trouble keeping shelves stocked. Schools are seriously overcrowded. Postal and telephone services are strained. Shantytowns have sprung up on the edge of Tonopah. Trailer courts and motels are filled to capacity.

More job seekers are pouring into town than there are jobs.

"They run out of money and turn to crime," said Robert Perchetti, whose grandfathers were silver miners who died of "mine dust."

Perchetti is director of the town's convention center, which gets heavy use because of its central location in the state. "Now we have to turn down the larger state conventions because of the lack of rooms," Perchetti said.

Harry Decker, who runs the Silver Queen Motel, said his business was "extremely good." But he wished his construction worker guests would refrain from using liens from their rooms to wipe their boots and the dipsticks when they check the oil in their pickup trucks.

Decker said he supports the Sagebrush Rebellion because "we've got to let some of this land get back to the people. The young people here really need a theater, a bowling alley, maybe a hobby shop. There's nothing for them to do."

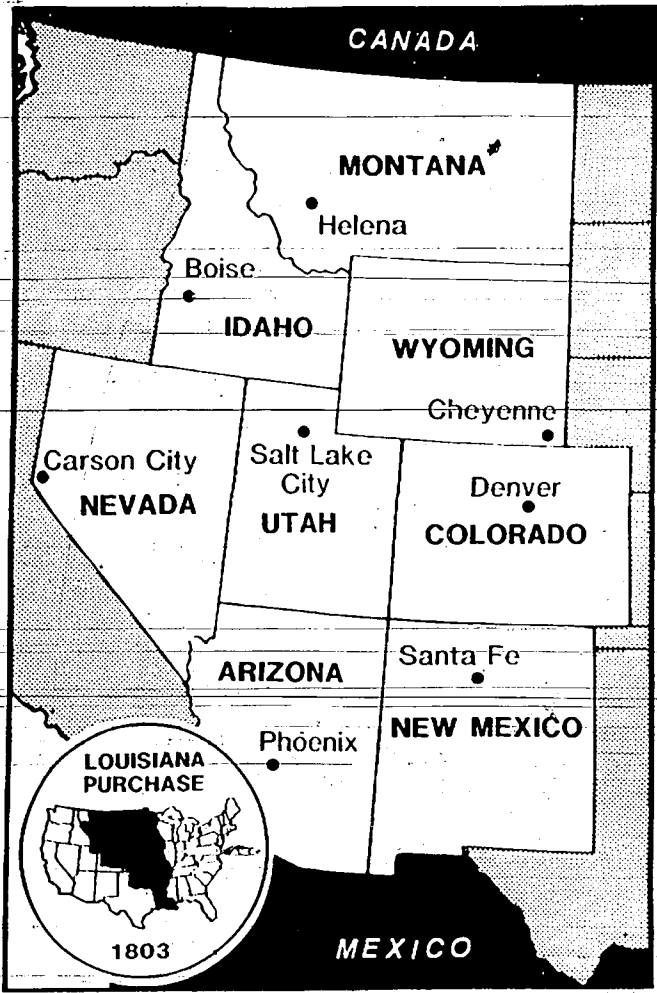
Fran Perrell, who left her teaching job to edit, with her husband, a weekly newspaper in Tonopah, agreed.

"Juvenile delinquency is up 100 percent," she said.

Ken Eason, an insurance man in Tonopah and a member of the town board, said he supports the Sagebrush Rebellion "because I'm in favor of states' rights. Most states don't have federal control like we do. To me, this is an injustice."

Eason was encouraged by Reagan's election victory but he does not believe it will be easy for the states to acquire the public lands. "There's a big bureaucracy there that's hard to dislodge," Eason said.

Nevada Gov. Robert List, in an interview in the Statehouse at Carson City, displayed no such pessimism.



If the states win, it will be the largest land transfer since the Louisiana Purchase

"I'm optimistic," said the 44-year-old Republican. "I believe Reagan's commitment, coupled with the clear-cut merit of our case and the frustration that led to the rebellion, will move forward."

List said the most direct method of achieving the land turnover is through Congress rather than the courts.

"We've got a western president and a majority of Republicans in the Senate," List said. "Our chances now are as good as they could ever be."

List also said he has "a lot of confidence in Paul Laxalt and his persuasive powers."

Laxalt, the Nevada senator who as governor became a close friend of Reagan and now is one of his top advisers, is one of the rebellion's most active supporters.

Some of the most articulate opposition to the rebellion is provided by Clifton Young, a Republican, former two-term congressman.

In an interview in his Reno law office, Young said if the rebellion succeeds "we are going to have a lot of blue-eyed Arabs in the mountain states."

"We're going to be dependent on coal. Coal is going to be king. It is highly unlikely that Congress will ever vote to turn these fabulous resources over to the states."

Young, who has spoken against the rebellion to various groups in Nevada, said, "When the people get the facts, they are against it."

An outdoorsman and respected conservationist, Young said state ownership eventually would result in

now-open land becoming privately owned.

"I don't have confidence in the ability of the states to withstand the pressures the big interests will apply to get the land," Young said. "I feel safer with the keys back in Washington."

Young said the rebels cannot win in the courts. "It's legislative lunacy."

Young said Nevada could not afford to take over the land because of the federal highway and education money it would have to give up.

He noted that New Jersey had legalized gambling, an important source of revenue for Nevada, and other states also may do so.

• See REBELLION Page D2



Anne Stradling's Museum of the Horse is a labor of love

## First in the United States Horse lovers throng to Stradling museum

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
© The Los Angeles Times

PATAGONIA, Ariz. — Horse lovers from all over America come to this small town to visit Anne Stradling and her Museum of the Horse.

"As far back as I can remember I have loved horses. When I was a little girl I resolved the automobile would never replace the horse in my heart," the 67-year-old woman explained.

"Nobody ever had a museum to the horse in America until I opened this place 20 years ago. I wanted to do something worthwhile with my life."

Stradling's museum, 15 miles north of the Mexican border, covers the history of the horse from ancient times. Among the thousands of items on exhibit are a Greek chariot bit and a Roman horse comb.

There are saddles, harnesses, bits, spurs, paintings and sculptures of horses from all over the world — Russia, China, Tibet, Asia, South America — and paintings and bronzes including prized works by Charlie Russell and Frederick Remington.

There are saddles that belonged to presidents — Teddy Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There are horse-drawn wagons and coaches dating back 400 years — a 1650 Mexican oxcart, 18th-century buggies, and 1865 English tally-ho, broughams, sleighs, clutters, hearses, rockaways and conestogas.

Stradling comes by her interest in horses naturally.

Her grandfather founded the famed Essex Fox Hunting Club at Far Hills, N.J., in 1907, and her father, Kenneth B. Schley, was master of the club for years. Jacquelyn Onassis and many of the wealthy Eastern Seaboard families are members of the hunt club.

Stradling's mother was a widely known horsewoman.

"I was darn near born on a horse," she laughed. "They barely got mother out of the saddle in time to get her to the hospital."

Stradling learned to ride a horse about the same time she learned to walk. She went to Farnata Girls School in Alken, S.C., because it was the only girls school in the country with a polo team.

She was a champion polo player, fox hunter, jumper and rodeo performer. She also found time from 1930 to 1935 to become a widely known pilot. "I flew Gypsy Moths and all the old crates when flying was fun," she recalled.

She tired of flying but never of horses.

"I collected everything I could get my hands on that had something to do with horses ever since I was a kid. I knew someday I would have a museum devoted exclusively to the horse," she said.

The museum is so far off the beaten path that not many, other than horse devotees, ever come here. The \$1 admission fee does not cover Stradling's costs.

"It's a money-losing proposition. It costs me at least \$10,000 a year out of pocket to run it," she said.

# Rebellion

**Continued from Page D1**  
 "We no longer have the only game in town," said Young.  
 He said the Sagebrush Rebellion offers nothing to the majority of the people of Nevada, which he said has "no coal and little oil."  
 Another influential Nevada who opposes the rebellion is Mike O'Callaghan, a popular Democrat who served two terms as governor.  
 Now an executive at the Las Vegas Sun, O'Callaghan misses no opportunity to lambast the rebellion.  
 "The movement is basically selfish," he said, and handed over a recent editorial he wrote which said, "We believe that cooler heads in our courts and Congress will see through the charade presented by the rebellion leaders."

At Caliente, a ranching and railroad town in southern Nevada near the Utah border, Connie Simkins spends a lot of time opposing deployment of the MX missile in the Great Basin and supporting the Sagebrush Rebellion.  
 "It's not just a ranchers' movement," said Mrs. Simkins, editor of the Lincoln County Record and a representative of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association. "It's a citizens' movement. Basically, it's just that we think we can do it better than the federal government."  
 Mrs. Simkins, who said her Mormon relatives "were running cattle in Dry Lake Valley in 1862," detests what she called federal "red tape and paperwork."

So does Dean Rhoads, a rancher and state assemblyman from Elko County who has been a highly effective promoter of the rebellion.  
 Rhoads sums up the reasons for it by saying, "The people resent Washington, D.C., coming out here with a packet of regulations and policies telling us what to do."  
 Rhoads, who in demeanor resembles the Marlboro Man, has won wide support for the rebellion with his forceful presentation of the ranchers' case, but the fact is that cattlemen in the arid West really don't raise much cattle — by the standards of the rest of the country.

The public lands in the West produce only enough forage for 4 percent of the nation's cattle. Nevada's annual beef production is about the same as Vermont's. The real cattle-raising states — Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa — do it in a way which lacks the romance of the open range but are more efficient and economic.

The dispute has produced some rich rhetoric, as when Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, a Republican and staunch rebel, branded environmentalists the "cult of the toadstool worshippers."  
 The rebels claim Easterners who do not live and work on the land want to ride herd on those who do.

In 1973, Beverly Harrell was operating a ranch named the Cottontail Ranch on leased federal land near Tonopah.  
 When columnist Jack Anderson blew the whistle on her and the BLM, the madam — look — her — case — to the public, campaigning for a seat in the legislature on a pledge to "restore the land owned by the federal government in Nevada to private ownership."

Perhaps Ms. Harrell might have won had she not also pledged support for the Equal Rights Amendment. In an area that is something less than a bastion for those pushing women's rights.

At the risk of over-simplifying, the reason the government owns so much more land in the West than it does in the East is that it does not rain enough in the West.

The "sandlappers" who settled in the Great Basin did not get enough rain for their crops, so they pulled out, leaving the wide open spaces to the ranchers.

The cattle and sheep were allowed to overgraze the lush open range. Soon it was reduced mostly to sagebrush and the less palatable shrubs.  
 The government in the 1930s tried to give the abused lands to the states but there were no takers.

Then came the Taylor Grazing Act which assigned grazing "privileges" to the ranchers.  
 In the 1960s a new breed of environmentalists arose to contend

that overgrazing still was damaging the delicate ecological balance and causing game species to decline.

The hard-pressed BLM came under increasing attack from the stockmen as the bureau reduced grazing.  
 In 1976 Congress passed the Federal Land Policy and Management Act which provided for multiple use of the public range. It also declared the federal government's intention to hold onto the land in perpetuity.

Grazing privileges are worth money. When they & the value of a ranch can decline sharply.

This also makes it more difficult for ranchers to earn a profit because less range means fewer cattle can be grazed.

Environmentalists are unsympathetic, contending that ranchers do nothing to earn grazing privileges, which in their view are a gift from the American people.

Environmentalists argue that grazing permits are closed to newcomers, who in order to graze cattle on public land must go to an established rancher and buy his land and permit privilege.

Three percent of the ranches control 38 percent of the public forage rights in the 11 western states. In Elko County some 47 percent of the public forage is controlled by permit holders headquartered outside Nevada.

The rebels direct most of their ire at the BLM but government conservationists often are targets, too.

At Coyote Spring, where the Air Force plans to build an MX missile control base housing 13,000, wildlife agent Dave Stanbrough said, "People in the West don't distinguish between federal agencies. Out here a fed is a fed."

Stanrough and his partner, Earl Kistler, keep tabs on the world's largest herd of Mountain Bighorn sheep, more than 1,200 of them inhabiting the hills that flank the Pahrangat Valley which would house the new base. The sheep have survived the ranchers who settled in the valley but Kistler believes the base bodes ill for them.

"The sheep can't withstand encroachment by man," said Kistler.

Ranchers are as likely to talk about the need for conservation as environmentalists, but when they do, it often is in an attack of a federal program such as the deployment of the MX missile.

Rebel ranchers tend to view the wilderness as something to be tamed, while environmentalists — many of whom live in cities — see themselves as nature's trustees. The lineup is a natural for confrontation.

The big problem for the sagebrush rebels — even when the developers and mining and timber magnates are added to their ranks — is that they probably are outnumbered.

Only about 21,000 ranchers run cattle on public lands but close to 200 million people are likely to visit briefly this year on that vast acreage for such pursuits as hunting, fishing and sightseeing.

Even if the lands were returned to the states, the ranchers might find themselves in a bidding war with the powerful interests who now are allied with them in the rebellion.

The ranchers and the other rebels are putting their faith in Reagan, who likes to retreat to his spread in California. They are comfortable with the man who during his campaign enjoyed poking fun at the bureaucrats.

The opponents of the rebellion believe, however, that as president, Reagan will have to consider the views of all Americans — even "toadstool nuts."

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A TILES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD YOU TOUGH WITH HOME ASPECTS!

030 Homes For Sale LIKE NEW 3 bdrm 2 bath, luxury family room, all the extras. Financing available. Only \$58,000. Call Jim Jonsen-Realtors 733-1868 or 734-1435.

030 Homes For Sale 1200 SQUARE feet of old world charm in excellent area near to tennis court. Only \$39,500. Feldman-Realtors 733-1868 or 734-1435.

030 Homes For Sale PRESIDENTIAL STREET location, and completely priced for today's market at \$29,500. Cuts with 2 bedrooms. Call Joe Voss-Main West Realty 507-W, Main 734-9555 or 734-3380.

031 Out of Town Homes DOES A UNIQUE floor plan appeal to you? We have a very low bid, extra well insulated spacious home in northeast area of Jerome.

037 Farms & Ranches "FARM FOR SALE" good income, less ground, less machinery, take summer off. Same income as 300 acre.

037 Farms & Ranches 200 ACRES in Northeast corner of Hammett Interchange. 100 Acres solid set. 100 Acres hand made.

038 Acreage Lots BARELAND 3.21 ± 1 ACRES. on Washington Street South. Approximately 294' of frontage on Washington Street. Street 575,000.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale LIVERABLE 10x20 mobile home, children and pets allowed. 734-1959.

051 Uniform Homes For Rent SMALL 2 bedroom home, twin falls, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$250 + deposit. Avil 734-5277 after 6pm.

OWNER: 2 bedroom, full basement with 1 bedroom rental-in-rs-r. Small-down payment. 10% financing. 733-8799. No Realtors.

\$20,900 LARGE ASSUMABLE 5 1/2% INTEREST LOAN on this darling 2 year old home with 3 bedrooms.

031 Out of Town Homes ASSUME 5 1/2% w/fin Home, Wendell. 3 BDRM, full basement, bath & w.

EXTRAORDINARY new 2 story log house, full basement. Well started barn & 40' x 60' shed. Call Jerry at 734-2464.

920 ACRE RANCH, 2 sets of improvements. Excellent for beef or dairy and beef combined. Excellent financing.

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE with live stream and lots of trees. 100' x 100' lot with new well pump.

10 ACRES Excellent location between Jerome and Twin Falls. Easy access to Interstate 84.

6 INCH WALL 1981 GLEN RIVER DOUBLE WIDE FULLY CARPETED FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN

1525 month, 50 deposit, 33312, 3rd Ave., Unit 734-4089 for appointment.

OWNER will sacrifice low down amount, delinquent 2 ba, fireplace, jenn-air pump, jacuzzi, a/s, d/b wood deck, in College neighborhood, 2242 sq ft.

34,500 JUST LIKE NEW & BUILT BY REALTY! Beautifully decorated throughout.

IN WENDELL, 3 bdrm 2 bath home with large front porch, professional finished basement.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT on 2 bedroom home in Wendell. Needs 10% down. Large lot, \$14,500. Stockman's Realty 324-4293.

DOUBLE A HERRINGBONE BARN with front expansion. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

300 COW DAIRY-5 bedroom home, double herringbone barn. Free stalls. May include 100' x 100' of improve. TERMS.

2 ACRES with full water, 100' x 100' lot. New septic. Full building. Almost 3,000 square feet of beautiful living area.

3 BDRM mobile home on corner lot \$175 + \$50 deposit. \$1500. Call 734-5107 or 734-5053.

2 BDRM mobile home on corner lot \$175 + \$50 deposit. \$1500. Call 734-5107 or 734-5053.

320,000 PRICED TO SELL! Delightful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in prestigious TF neighborhood. Efficient hot water heating.

28 ACRES ON SCENIC ROUTE 75 near Bellevue. \$112,000. Terms available with owner. Call Suzanne Weir 324-4311.

3/4 ACRES IN GOOD SW location, owner transferred. \$112,000.

NEW 3 BDRM WITH full basement, full aprt. \$43,000. 60' Gen. Brn. Kimberly. OPEN will sell below market! Call Bud-42113 or 424-441.

NICE OLDER home in Gooding, 3 to 4 bdrms, family room, 1st floor, large lot, just right for antique lovers. \$38,000. Roger Brown 324-2679.

NICE 3 BDRM HOME on 1 acre in Filer. Open for trade in Filer. Call Andrews for a look at it.

2 ACRES with full water, 100' x 100' lot. New septic. Full building. Almost 3,000 square feet of beautiful living area.

601 Uniform Homes For Rent 3 BDRM mobile home, no pets. 2 children. \$200 + \$100 deposit. 734-5277.

2 DUPLEX apartments: 7 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. In excellent location. Single's working couples. \$33-455.

YOUR BEST INTEREST LOAN IS ALL ARRANGED when you buy this attractive brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement.

REYNOLDS REALTY EXECUTIVE HOME located in beautiful NE neighborhood. This brick home has 3 bedrooms.

037 Farms/Ranches DIRT on 700 ACRES with barn and all equipment. Looking shed, corral & 125x200. Terms \$25,000.

CALL LOWELL WILLIS RE. 174-0979 or 734-2456. 68 ACRES SW of Hwy 160. For sale! Approximately 68 acres southwest of Bufl. Call 543-5130.

140 ACRES WITH TULLIE with 26 acres water, 2 grain sheds, & full water shares. Seller may trade UP or DOWN. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-9292 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-8107.

170 ACRES WITH JEROME, 2 1/2 milk barns, 2 small milking barns, equipment, corral, manure shed, 2 grain sheds, & full water shares. Seller may trade UP or DOWN. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-9292 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-8107.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE selling your mobile home? Check into Center Homes-consumption program. You can sell your home 733-2567.

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052 Farm Apt. & Duplex 2 DUPLEX apartments: 7 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. In excellent location. Single's working couples. \$33-455.

WE WANTED TO BUY-From Owner, all brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. No agents or realtors! Minimum requirements: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. No overpriced homes. If you have a genuine need to sell, send full details to: Box 1565 Pocatello, ID 83201.

LAST CHANGE "235 LOAN" We have one 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in N.W. Twin Falls which was built for FHA 235 financing and we may be able to qualify you for it!

037 Farms/Ranches 700 A-895-000, 40x180 irrigated, 120 to develop, 600' x 120' lot. 18 AUMS/BLM. \$150,000. Excellent improvements. 40% geothermal rights. 15% down - 9 1/2% contract. Call Murphy, 104-208-34231, evenings.

22 ACRE DAIRY. Cows & feed available. 80 ACRES DOUBLE 10, 200 head milk cows, complete equipment with 2500 gallon tank.

175 ACRES AT BUHL. Outstanding home. Dairy call set-up. High development potential.

100 ACRE DAIRY, older barn, low down. Owner will carry.

038 Acreage & Lots USED MOBILE HOME 10x20. 14x85. 2 bedrooms. \$9000. 14x85. 2 bedrooms. \$9000. CARTER HOMES, 252-5887.

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44,900 CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING! Needs a little paint and yard work. What a great price for this 4 bedroom - Family room in good area - Family room fireplace, full basement, aluminum siding, carpet, double carport, storage and 600 sq. ft. patio.

Call today for Bob Veah to get the Details office 734-0400 home 734-2223

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2 blocks to shopping Mall and easy walking distance to grade schools. Brick ranch style, 3 bedrooms, one bath. Beautifully maintained. Efficient kitchen with snackbar, matching range and refrigerator.

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052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
BORM furnished apt. close to town, \$150 per month. \$50 cleaning, \$300 deposit.

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
ADULTS only, 3 bdrm, patio, Terrace, Fireplace. \$325. SUNSHINE PROPERTIES

FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management
1-1/2 bdrm unfurnished, 1 car garage. \$195 month.

LUKES MOUNT Large studio apartment
1 & 1/2 bdrm, a/c, cross floor water, stove, toilet, TV. \$325.

NEW ALL ELEC 2 bdrm duplex
All utility areas, built in washer/dryer, large dining rm, large living room, washer-dryer area, covered carport & patio. No pets please. \$244.

2 BDRM. Apts. in downtown Fluer. Some furniture. \$135 & \$160 + \$50 deposit.

1 BDRM. \$125 mo. Studio, \$115 mo. Washer & dryer, no kitchen. \$247-780 overs.

2 BDRM. duplex in Twin Falls. Carpet, stove, dishwasher. \$225 deposit. \$34-5376.

2 BDRM. duplex in Twin Falls. Carpet, stove, dishwasher. \$225 deposit. \$34-5376.

3 BDRM. & bath, built-in car garage, yard, carpet & drapes, laundry room, \$220.

2 BDRM. duplex in Twin Falls. Carpet, stove, dishwasher. \$225 deposit. \$34-5376.

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Share sizeable living area. ELEGANT solid wood, tile floor, tile, granite counter.

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NICE 2 BDRM. 12x50 mobile home in Falls. \$145 per month. \$100 deposit. No pets. Referral call 326-5687.

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MORT UNUSUAL - most beautiful, early '30s. 300, 678-7076. Burdette

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070 Furniture & Carpets
WELLEN's Hollywood bed \$175. Couch \$50. Platform rockers \$335/50. In Kimberly.

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LENNOX gas furnace, 5 yrs old, 135,000 BTU's/hr. Complete with some duct pipe. Make offer. 734-3391.

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CEDAR SHAKES #2 hand split, 1 time only \$35 per bundle. RICK BARNES MFG., 734-2784.

073 Appliances
BEAUTIFUL AMANA Microwave oven combination, almond black glass front. \$80. Owner will finance, no interest. 734-6056.

074 Furniture & Carpets
GIBSON refrigerator, 13cu.ft., frost-free, excellent. \$200. Main South. GE Automatic washer, \$149.95. Reconditioned & guaranteed. Ken's TV & Appliance, 300 Main South.

075 Furniture & Carpets
BOOSEE's double bed dresser. Very good condition. \$220. In Kimberly. 324-2000.

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AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies, 2 male, 3 female. Exc. quality. Beautiful. \$75. Call 863-3851.

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ON 1980'S
The 81's are arriving every-
day and the selections
are great! At Tom Martin's
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ALFALFA-43 ton 2nd, 42 ton
3rd, top dairy hay. No rain.
Leafy for bales. 524-657.

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DAN SHANK
& SONS ANGUS
Registered and commercial
bulls for sale. 328-4771.

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EXCELLENT Holstein ap-
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3000 lbs. milk. 2nd & 3rd
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DEMAND IS GOOD
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Aluminum, Plastic,
Concrete. Exchange. 201
West Ave., Jerome, 224-
4531. After hours, Jack
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Jerome, 324-5518.

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LOANS
AVAILABLE FROM 14%
Machinery, dairy cows, ir-
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dairy equipment, industrial
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equipment.

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Specializing in dairy cows,
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ALFALFA-43 ton 2nd, 42 ton
3rd, top dairy hay. No rain.
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Registered and commercial
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CORNELIA AUCTION CO., INC. CORNELIA, NE.
TWO DAY SALE
FEBRUARY 13th and 14th, 1981
Equipment Sale Friday, Feb. 13th
Tractors, Trucks, Ind. Eq., Wghts & Duals Feb. 14th.

HOWARD ANGUS RANCH
Rt. 2 Buhi, ID 543-4915
Selling of the ranch registered and grade non-
competed - 2 years and younger BULLS. These
bulls sire out of some of the top herds of the
Northwest.

FOOTE ACRES ANGUS
"CATTLEMAN'S CHOICE"
BULL SALE
FEBRUARY 10 p.m. (MST)
at Foote Acres Angus Ranch
Drive 12 miles South of Nampa on 12th
Ave. to Walter's Ferry Bridge & follow
signs.
SELLING 110 BULLS
(These are Big, Modern Angus Bulls)
All big black coming 2 year olds.
FREE DELIVERY
Auctioneer: Ken Troutt
If any Questions Call Collect evenings,
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a film program devoted to the latest
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A presentation by your
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At The Store
Refreshments Will Be Served
WIN THIS
Super Duty John Deere Drill
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All-Original 1969 Chev v-8
SWB, 6 cyl, 4 sp, 6500 actual miles.

142 Import-Sports Cars
1979 HONDA Civic, exc. cond.
33 mpg, low mileage.

146 4 Wheel Drive
1974 CJ-5 Renegade Mag
Baker, new top, new shocks.

148 4 Wheel Drive
CJ-5 JEEP, 7, 304 V-8, 3 speed, mag wheels.

162 Auto-Ford
1978 THUNDERBIRD, exc. cond.
33700 Chev Coupe.

166 Auto-Lincoln-Mercury
1980 MERCURY Montego
302 V-8 auto, needs some work.

168 Auto-Lincoln-Mercury
1977 LINCOLN Continental
Mark V, low mileage, local car.

168 Auto-Lincoln-Mercury
1978 OLDS 40 will sell or trade for truck, pickup or camper.

131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
For Sale or Trade: 3 speed Brownline, heavy duty, for a small light truck.

WANTED! Good 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 1964 Ford pickup, 70-75, good condition.

1972 FORD 1/2 ton, extra tires, \$1000. Call after 5pm, 623-2212.

1951 FORD 1/2 ton, 5th gen, 12 volt, 5500 734-7706.

1978 FORD Bronco XLT, good power steering & brakes.

1961 Ford Club Coupe, 3-sp w/overdrive, might trade.

1954 DODGE Royal, red, ram hemi motor, all original, new paint.

1974 CHEVY Blazer 4WD, A/C, new motor, many extras.

1971 COUPE DEVILLE, good condition. Call evenings 843-8155.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S SUPPLY, 305 South Street.

1967 MUSTANG body, no motor, no transmission.

1965 FALCON Ranchero, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1700 cc, 1965 300 highway.

1976 FORD 1/2 ton, overhauled - 300 engine, welded body, complete.

1974 CHEVY Impala, very clean, 11000/mile offer.

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1979 FORD 1/2 ton, overhauled - 300 engine, welded body, complete.

1967 FORD 1/2 ton PU with camper. Both in good condition.

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ALL CARS, NEW & USED, HAVE BEEN REGROUPED & DRASTICALLY REDUCED ESPECIALLY FOR NEW CAR WEEK!
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