

### Vagabond

He's just a man of the road who sleeps where the wind blows least — C1

### STATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

### Wrestling

Casey Mathews of Declo is the only champion from Magic Valley — D1

### Girls State Tournament

### Basketball

Homedale's winning streak ends at 37 — Prairie takes title; Bruins are 4th — D3

# The Times-News

76th year, No. 46

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 15, 1981

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## Protest

### State workers schedule rally over pay plan

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's public employees feel especially threatened by this year's Legislature and plan to demonstrate their feelings Monday.

Their rally and lobbying will kick off the sixth week of the 1981 session. Hundreds of state workers from all regions will spend their Lincoln's Birthday holiday at the Capitol Building. Legislators conveniently have not taken the day off.

The issue of how much to raise state employee pay and how many workers to lay-off to fund the raise was battled back and forth between the Senate and House last week. Further attempts at a compromise were put off for the weekend.

Also Monday the chairman of the House State Affairs Committee has resolved to take up the right-to-work bill without delay following last week's public hearings.

The volatile labor issue attracted more than 4,000 union members and supporters Friday night in the Boise State University gymnasium to voice their opposition to the bill to the committee.

Sponsored by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, House bill 6 is given a good chance of passing the House as it did once before. Its fate in the Senate is unclear, but supporters say they have picked up votes since 1977 when senators added crippling amendments to that year's right-to-work bill.

On the other hand, led by President Ronald Reagan, Republicans in last year's election picked up more blue-collar votes than they had for many years and may not want to lose them.

Democratic Gov. John Evans has said he would probably veto the bill, and senate Democrats have just enough votes to sustain a veto, if they hang together.

Public employees consider right-to-work one of about 10 proposals in the Legislature threatening their jobs and positions.

Others include bills that would end longevity pay, abolish the merit-pay system and stop salary protection while a worker is pursuing a grievance.

But the biggest threat is the potential loss of 1,000 jobs by the Public Employees Association claims.

That would come about if the Legislature adopts the House version of a pay raise resolution, the group says.

The resolution would raise salaries by 8 percent across the board, add 2 percent for merit raises but only fund a fraction of the raise. That would require reducing the number of employees so others could receive the mandated raise.

The Senate has come back with a 6.5-percent overall and 1 percent merit increase that would require fewer lay-offs.

House Republicans are scheduled to caucus on that plan Monday.

At the state workers' rally Monday, Gov. John Evans, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Senate Minority leader Ron Twillegar, D-Boise, will speak.



Senators Steve Symms and Jim McClure meet with several constituents from the Magic Valley during activities opening Symms' office in Twin Falls.

## McClure: Cuts may spur synfuels

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Pending cuts in the federal budget "will touch each and every one of us," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told Idaho residents last week.

Some of the cuts will be deeply felt, McClure said in visits around the state. But others will eliminate government-induced uncertainty, thereby helping the nation solve its economic woes.

Cuts in the Department of

Energy budget may actually speed up production of synthetic fuels like alcohol and oil shale, the Senate Energy Committee chairman told the Times-News during an interview at his Boise office.

DOE efforts to provide incentives for syn-fuels have worked in reverse, McClure said. The department held out a carrot in federal loan-guarantees for some energy projects. Bankers responded by refusing to finance projects that were not awarded guarantees, he said, and some companies have held off development seeking a better deal from the government.

Prior to last year, geothermal exploration was at a standstill because federal regulations stipulated that any funds must be turned over for competitive bidding, he said.

"We ought to set out clear rules for these things," McClure said. "If something might or it might not, people hold back."

New energy supplies in the next 15-20 years will come from sources that are already developed, he said. Among them are insulation,

alcohol, low-head hydro generation, and passive and active solar uses.

Aside from distributing information and tax credits, the government should not get involved in bringing such sources on line, he said. Decentralization of oil prices will help energy alternatives by making them more competitive, he added.

On the opposite end of the energy spectrum are sources like fusion, which holds potential for producing large amounts of electricity but would require technical

breakthroughs not now known, McClure said.

"These are things that no one is going to do if government doesn't," he said.

Decisions on how fast to proceed with construction of nuclear breeder reactors will depend largely on how quickly the federal budget can be balanced, McClure said. Breeders are used by France and Russia to produce electricity. The first operating breeder in the U.S. — a testing model — is situated at the Idaho National

• See McClure Page A2

## Symms: Reagan cuts will require sacrifices

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Western states will have to accept sacrifices in crucial programs as much as other areas of the country in order to cut federal spending, says Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

But President Ronald Reagan's economic package of slashed federal spending combined with tax cuts could bear fruit within 18 months if Congress goes along with the proposals, Symms said.

One area of particular concern to officials in western states is

whether the federal government will revive its Payment in Lieu of Taxes program. Before leaving office, the Carter Administration recommending ending the \$114 million annual program, which compensates counties that have federal land not subject to local taxes. Twin Falls County, for example, received \$478,000 in lieu of taxes payments in fiscal 1980.

"I think those areas where there are direct payments on land like in lieu of taxes, where the federal government is paying its share of rent; that would be one of the last areas I would hope any cuts would come. There will be pressure,

though. We're all going to have to give a little bit," Symms said in an interview with the Times-News Saturday.

"It may be some of us from the public land states in the west who are much stronger for in lieu of taxes payments and revenue sharing that some people are in other parts of the country; we may have to give a little bit. But (other areas of the country) are going to have to give a little urban development programs, things like that."

In other matters, Symms said:

• He plans to meet with Reagan Tuesday to encourage the lifting of

the grain embargo against the Soviet Union. "If they feel they can't remove the grain embargo because it sends the wrong signal to the Russians, then they need to go ahead and embargo all commercial activity with the Russians and not isolate the farmer," he said.

• He believes the divisiveness of the 1980 senate campaign will dissipate since most Idaho residents support the policies of the new president. "I would anticipate if we're successful with the Reagan Administration in Washington, and I think we will be, and things get better with econom-

ic activity, the past things that people have said during the campaign will gradually... heal."

• He is not ruling out retaining the Department of Energy, although he said he will support budget cuts in the government's energy programs. "A good portion of (DOE) should be abolished. I'm not as concerned about the technicality of whether you change the name on the sign from DOE to Energy Research and Development as I am about chopping billions of dollars out of the budget that I think is spent in wasted activities as well as interfering in."

• See SYMMS Page A2

### Light damage and no injuries reported

## Earthquake rocks West Coast from Canada to California

SEATTLE (UPI) — An earthquake centered near the Mount St. Helens volcano shook western and central Washington, southern British Columbia, Oregon and northern California.

It rocked bookcases and lamps, but no major damage was reported.

Dick Swiger, dispatcher with the sheriff's office in Chehalis, about 40 miles from the volcano, said thousands of people called the Lewis County sheriff's office Friday night asking if the earthquake was caused by the volcano.

"We didn't know at the time," he said. "But people down here, whenever something happens now, they think it's the mountain. They're pretty skittish."

A.B. Adams, geophysicist at the University of Washington, said the quake measured 5.3 on the Richter scale and was centered about 12 miles north of the volcano near Elk Lake, an area that has been seismically active ever since the gigantic eruption of last May 18.

"It was indirectly related to the volcano in that the May 18 eruption apparently triggered some earth-

quakes north of the mountain and this was related to that sequence," Adams said. "However, it was not a volcanic earthquake. It was a tectonic earthquake associated with movement of earth along a fault."

He said the volcano itself had been seismically quiet since its latest burst of activity last weekend.

The quake began at 9:09 p.m. MST Friday and Steve Bryant, a spokesman for the university geophysics department, said minor aftershocks continued throughout the night and into Saturday.

Sgt. M.W. Terry of the Seattle

Police Department said no reports of damage or injuries were received, but police logged almost 500 calls in the 10 minutes following the tremor.

Police in Portland said the quake was felt throughout that metropolitan area and the Coast Guard in Seattle said its Civil Defense telephone line indicated the tremor was felt as far south as northern California and as far north as Vancouver, British Columbia.

Some minor damage was reported in Hazel Dell, a suburb of Vancouver, Wash., where there were reports of

plaster falling off ceilings and broken windows.

Some "structural damage" was reported by sheriff's deputies in Lewis County, north of the quake's center.

"It had a soft, wavy, kind of rippling effect," Swiger said. "It was very strong. We're on the fourth floor of a solid concrete building and we felt it for a full minute."

"It was felt all over the whole Yakima Valley," said Roger Clark of Yakima, located in central Washington. "I guess it shook some furniture here and there."

## Good morning!

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# Sunday briefing

## Man dies in rescue attempt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ballistic tests confirmed Saturday that a storeowner killed one of several assailants who tried to rob his store Thursday, but then was killed himself in a fusillade of bullets fired by police trying to rescue him.

Police said the storeowner apparently mistook his rescuers as accomplices of the robber and fired six shots at eight police officers as they entered the store.

Police immediately arrested a man who also was trying to free five patrons trapped inside the store, identified themselves.

## Barkeep shoots, kills midjet

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A 6-foot-1, 210-pound bartender said he drew a revolver because he thought an 80-pound, 4-foot midjet wrestler was going to climb over the bar and kill him.

The 38-caliber handgun went off, striking Juan "Chico" Morales, 40, in the chest and killing him.

Noe Diaz Rodriguez, former owner of the Puerto Rican Athletic Club, told the Erie County Court jury hearing his manslaughter case Friday that Morales was known throughout the Puerto Rican community

for "abusing people" and for his feats of strength. He added he thought Morales was pulling a gun on him.

## Shelly man dies in accident

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A 21-year-old Shelly man was fatally injured early Saturday in a single car accident just west of Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls police identified the victim as Charles Franklin Lawrence, whose car hit the edge of a ditch and then slammed into a power pole.

Police said Lawrence died about in an Idaho Falls hospital about an hour after the one-car accident.

## Inaugural wins 'fleece' award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire gave his "Golden Fleece" award to the Presidential Inaugural Committee Saturday for spending \$1.8 million of taxpayers' money to supply Presidential Reagan's guests with 1,120 military chauffeurs, aides and escorts.

The Wisconsin Democrat said records of the Senate Appropriations Committee indicate "hidden costs" for the inauguration, including the use of military personnel, amounted to a total of at least \$4 million.

A member of the Senate Appropriations and Banking committees, Proxmire awards the "Golden Fleece" monthly for what he deems "the biggest, most ridiculous or most ironic example of government spending and waste."

## Fire in high-rise kills 6

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A spectacular fire swept through an 18-story building in downtown Sao Paulo Saturday, killing at least six people and injuring 52 others.

Rescuers were used to rescue people from the top of the tower on Paulista Avenue and it took 180 firefighters several hours to control the blaze.

"The building is practically burned out," a rescue supervisor said. "We were just lucky that it was not a weekday. There were maybe 60 people inside the building. On a weekday there would be many times that."

## Two held on kidnap charge

NEWPORT, Tenn. (UPI) — Two men and a juvenile were charged Saturday with kidnaping a 6-year-old boy from his home and holding him for \$200,000 ransom before releasing him unharmed.

## Jail inmate takes hostage

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — An inmate at the County-City Jail disarmed a guard and took him hostage Saturday, forcing administrators to call in a special-weapons police unit.

Officers in bullet-proof vests and carrying automatic weapons moved into the Public Safety Building, which houses the jail on the second and third floors.

Police outside the building said negotiators inside were trying to persuade the inmate to surrender.

# McClure

Continued from Page 1

Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Where the first full-scale breeder is built will depend partly on politics, McClure said at a breakfast meeting Friday of Energy for Idaho Inc. in Boise.

Former president Jimmy Carter placed on the back burner funds to construct a 375-megawatt breeder at Clinch River, Tenn., he noted. New Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker is from Tennessee. And although some nuclear experts have suggested scrapping the CBRB in favor of a larger plant, Baker may have much to say about where any plant is built.

A comprehensive study of the breeder program is scheduled for completion in April. Meanwhile, INEL was awarded the contract for a separate study of the need for a new facility to process nuclear materials for weapons.

McClure conceded he disagrees with President Reagan on the wisdom of dismantling the DOE. The de-

partment's regulatory functions should be pared to the bone, he said. Such cuts, however, would only amount to about 20 percent of the department's \$10 billion budget.

"Three-fourths of that budget is in activities you and I would support — at least would," he said, adding "everything that goes on in Idaho Falls" is included in the department. Reagan promised during the campaign he would disband it elected.

On other topics, McClure said:

- There is enough water available in oil shale states like Colorado and Wyoming to process the material into petroleum "if they take it away from other uses."

He predicted it will be many years and "a bitter political struggle" before Congress allows water to be transferred against any state's wishes. An amendment attached to the synthetic fuels bill of 1979 specifies companies must comply with all state laws.

"We're not about to see the West dried up to provide power for the urban centers," he said, adding that President Reagan concurs.

• The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee will hold oversight hearings later this year on several bills that shape administration of public lands in the West. Among the laws to be looked at are the Federal Land Management and Policy Act and the National Environmental Policy Act. Changes will take time to effect, however, he said.

• Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., is working on release language to settle wilderness disputes on U.S. Forest Service lands. A bill to assign remaining roadless areas in Idaho could follow, McClure said. He supports minimal wilderness additions in the Pioneer and Boulder mountains, with some larger tracts near the Canadian border.

• He favors trading some Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management tracts to minimize "checkerboarding" of public lands in Idaho.

• Ranchers in Idaho should have an easier time getting their concerns heard by new Interior Secretary James Watt, a Coloradoan, than by former Secretary Cecil Andrus.

# Cuba set to storm embassy

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Cuban government said Saturday it stood ready to storm Ecuador's embassy in Havana, where a group of asylum-seeking Cubans were holding the ambassador and three other hostages under a death threat.

The official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina charged the embassy takeover Friday was a U.S. plot and said Fidel Castro's regime would not negotiate with the Cubans inside, who included armed 21 men, four women and six children.

"The government of Cuba is absolutely decided not to accept under any circumstances any demands of these elements," Prensa Latina said in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City. "The position of the Cuban government is inalterable."

The 31 Cubans, armed with grenades and submachine guns, stormed the embassy Friday and took Ambassador Jorge Perez Concha and three other diplomats hostage to demand political asylum. They threatened to kill the hostages if

Cuban security forces used force to end the siege.

Prensa Latina said Cuban police stood ready to storm the embassy if Ecuador gives it permission.

"If the Ecuadorian authorities request help, (the Cuban) security forces will immediately proceed to disarm the kidnappers and liberate the hostages," the news agency said.

It said the security forces "will act immediately if the delinquents perform any physical aggression against the kidnapped persons."

The news agency said the dissidents, "under the false pretext they are politically persecuted, threatened to kill their hostages and treacherously beat" the Cuban guard at the mission.

It quoted the Cuban ambassador to Ecuador, Fernando Flores Ibarra, as saying the embassy occupation was "a trick by the United States to discredit the Cuban revolution."

"We are sure that this is a new trick by the United States and specifically the Central Intelligence Agency," he said.

Ecuador's Assistant Foreign Minister, Mario Aleman, said officials were discussing the handling of the embassy crisis with Flores Ibarra in Quito.

Last Dec. 9, Cuban security forces used teargas to eject more than a dozen dissidents who seized the Vatican mission in Havana, also to seek asylum.

In April, 1980, more than 10,000 Cubans seized the Peruvian Embassy in Havana. The takeover set the stage for the massive sea lift of about 120,000 Cubans brought from the communist island's Mariel port to Florida.

## RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO SMITH'S LOT BUTTRICKS FOODS LOT OR SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES NEWS

# Symms

Continued from Page 1

the ability of producers of energy in this country to be able to do what they do best and that's to produce it."

During the past week, Symms has been touring the state, urging grass-roots support for the Reagan package which will be unveiled Wednesday. When that package is sent to Congress, Symms will begin working with other Senate Republicans to get the package through the Senate finance and budget committees.

Although he believes the measures will be approved, Symms predicts intense lobbying by special interests attempt to block Reagan's plan. Getting approval of the plan will require acceptance by the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives as well as the Republican majority in the Senate.

"The question will be, will the

general interest of the country overpower the special interest groups," he said. "It will be difficult in both Houses of Congress. I think the Senate, of course, will be more inclined to support the President. But there's a lot of congressmen who want to support the President, including some Democrats."

While much of the recent attention has focused on the proposed budget cuts, the administration has couped that with talk of tax reductions. Prominent among them is a series of 10 percent per-year tax cuts which reportedly would begin in July.

Although he has called for immediate tax cuts, Symms said he will support the July 1 target date.

"The problem of it is when you go in and start slashing the federal budget, it takes longer for the cutting of spending to have impact than does the reducing of tax rates," Symms said.

Symms said he also hopes to eliminate or liberalize inheritance taxes, estate capital gains taxes and depreciation schedules and increase exemptions for savings account interest income, all with the idea of encouraging investment in the private sector.

Just as important as cutting the federal budget is targeting cuts for agencies which interfere with producers, Symms said.

"It's not only what they consume as tax eaters, but it's how they interfere with (producers) and the problems they cause," he said. "Not only does it cost you to pay the wages of the federal bureaucrats but you have to pay, in addition, billions of dollars in increased consumer prices because of the obstacle course that the producer has to climb over to comply with regulations."

Should Reagan's economic package be approved, Symms said he would

expect a "burst" of economic activity and some improvement in the economy by June of next year.

Of course, none of the senator's positions are new. He has espoused most of them during his four terms in Congress and during the recent campaign to unseat former Sen. Frank Church.

What has changed is the numbers in Washington. Not only has Symms come into one of the most select legislative groups in the world, he also finds himself huddled with the party in power.

Symms says he "welcomes" the responsibility, but discounts whether his new position of authority will require him to compromise.

"I have to compromise less because, after all, I'm on the same side as the President. Ronald Reagan and Steve Symms have been saying these things for 10 years," he said.

# Today's weather

## Showers in the mountains predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Partly cloudy through Monday with a few showers mainly over the mountains. Lows 35 to 40 both nights, highs in the lower 50s both days.

Haley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Mostly cloudy through Monday with a few snow showers over the mountains and rain showers in the valleys. Overnight lows 20 to 25 both nights, and highs both days in the upper 40s.

Analysis:

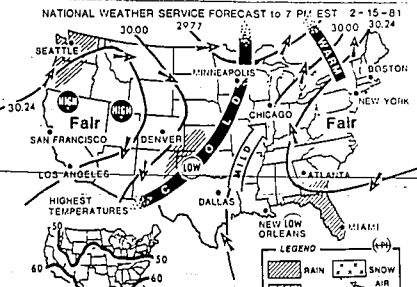
A fast moving frontal system swept across the state Saturday. The western half of the state felt its effects early in the morning and the rest of the state got the effects later in the morning and early afternoon.

Rain amounts of nearly three-quarters of an inch fell in the Treasure Valley. However, rain totals were not nearly as heavy in the Magic Valley and other eastern Idaho locations.

## ROAD REPORT

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

U.S. 95 — New Plymouth, Weiser, Adams County, Whitehill Hill, and



Grangeville, icy spots; Craigmont and Cadesac Hill, icy; Plummer, Terra Hill, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene and Bonners Ferry, snow floor.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; New Meadows-McCall, broken snow floor.

190 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor and light fog; Kellogg-Wallaalla, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor and chains required.

U.S. 12 — Orofino-Fleming, icy spots and fog; Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Stanley, snow floor.

184 — All areas reported bare.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit, bare with icy spots; Fairfield, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Craters of the Moon; broken snow floor; Arco, icy spots; Willow Creek Summit, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

SH 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada, icy, 186 — Raft River-Rockland, bare, fog and limited visibility.

SH 75 — Pocatello, bare, fog and limited visibility.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill-Halstead Park, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — All areas reported bare.

Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	Las Vegas	Memphis	Miami Beach	Milwaukee	Minneapolis	New Orleans	Oklahoma City	Philadelphia	Phoenix	Pittsburgh
43	29	0	43	29	0	43	29	0	43	29	43	29	43

Max	Min	Pcp	Portland, Me.	Portland, Ore.	St. Louis City	St. Louis City	San Diego	San Francisco	Seattle	Spokane	Washington
38	13	0	38	13	38	13	38	13	38	13	38

Max	Min	Pcp	Burley	Gooding	Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls	Pocatello	Salt Lake City	Shoshone	Twin Falls
40	40	0	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1981 with 319 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Susan B. Anthony, American pioneer fighter for women's rights, was born Feb. 15, 1820.

On this date in history:

In 1898, the U.S. battleship "Maine" exploded in Havana Harbor, killing 260 crewmen and leading to a U.S. declaration of war against Spain.

In 1973, the United States and Cuba signed an agreement calling for a crackdown on airplane hijackers.

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Twin Falls Yesterday Max Min Pcp Last Year Max Min Pcp Normal

41 23 0 41 23 0

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Ex-hostage Michael Metrinko transfers 'Flame of Freedom'

## 'Hostages' honor rescue raid dead

HERMITAGE, Pa. (UPI) — Six of the former American hostages, standing in a cemetery amid 444 flags that marked each day of their ordeal in Iran, joined torches Saturday to light an eternal flame in memory of the eight servicemen who died trying to save them last April.

The moving ritual performed by Michael Metrinko, Donald Cooke, Gary Lee, Regis Ragan, Charles Scott and William Royer, while a high-school choir sang God Bless America, followed the unveiling of an unfinished monument honoring the dead rescuers.

A huge iron eagle and a plaque naming the eight soldiers are mounted on a wooden replica of the monument that will be completed and then dedicated in April. The city of Scranton, near Metrinko's home, gave the monument to Hermitage for its continuous support of the hostages.

Earlier, a service was held at nearby St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic Church attended by an overflow crowd of about 1,000 and featuring Gov. Dick Thornburgh. Then came a parade along the route to the cemetery. An

estimated 10,000 people jammed the mile-long route.

At the church, Thornburgh hailed the "eight Americans (who) gave their lives on an Iranian desert because they wanted the nightmare to end. Those whom they tried to free are here today because the dream lives on," Thornburgh said.

Lt. Col. Scott, of Stone Mountain, Ga., spoke for the attending hostages, offering thanks "from the bottom of our hearts."

"Any thanks I could give on behalf of the 52 rescuers would be entirely inadequate," Scott said. "As a professional military man, I can say the greatest gift the American people have given us is a great sense of unity and the renaissance of patriotism."

Army Maj. Gen. James Vaught, who commanded the rescue mission, told the cemetery crowd the military had worked hard for months to try to find a fail-safe plan to rescue the hostages.

"Our attempt failed but our nation persevered," Vaught said. "Our goal was to bring the 52 home alive, safe and with honor. We have accomplished this."



Gen. James Vaught, who led the raid, unveils monument

## Sage revolt leaders adopt waiting attitude

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Sagebrush Rebellion, a movement in several western states last year to take over 400 million acres of federal land, has been put out to pasture in Arizona—at least temporarily.

Rebels have backed off because of legal obstacles and the hope President Ronald Reagan will honor a pledge to turn federal lands over to western states.

The Sagebrush Rebellion rode out of Nevada last year and corralled western states angered that vast amounts of their lands are controlled by the federal government.

The Arizona Legislature passed a bill declaring the state owned the 12.5 million acres in Arizona now controlled by the Bureau of Land Management.

It also gave the attorney general's office \$60,000 to file a

lawsuit or to join Nevada in a suit challenging the federal government's right to control the land.

But with last fall's election of a Republican administration and a Republican-controlled Senate, hopes swelled there would be no need for what would be long, costly litigation.

"I've asked the attorney general if he would withhold his suit because we at the present time are contemplating a resolution through Congress," said Rep. Joe Lane, R-Witcox, a sponsor of the bill.

"That does not mean we are not prepared to go to trial," Lane said. "It just means we feel we have a better chance through Congress to accomplish the goals of Sagebrush without the expense of a court suit."

Lane also believes that with Republicans controlling the Senate, the chances are better of Congress passing a Sagebrush bill, which has been introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Legal research in Arizona has uncovered several theories but no precedents on which a lawsuit could be based, said Solicitor General Tony Ching of the state attorney general's office.

One theory involves the "Equal Footings Doctrine" of the 1800s, under which all states were admitted to the union equally with the same sovereign rights, Ching said.

"The Sagebrush Rebellion argument is the eastern states own their public lands but the western states do not," Ching said.

He said the case also could be argued under the 10th Amendment, which says all powers not delegated to the federal government are reserved to the states.

"It would be a difficult case," Ching said. "It's an uphill battle because the courts do not usually strike down federal laws but it's a case we think that has a chance of success."

Obtaining a final court decision by going through the normal process of filing suit in a U.S. District Court then going through the appeals process to reach the U.S. Supreme Court could take years, Corbin said.

To speed up the process, the states had decided to seek permission to file the suit directly with the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Atlanta intensifies search for murderer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Volunteers searching for clues in the slayings and disappearances of 18 Atlanta black children found some bones Saturday, but officials said they were believed to be those of an animal.

Friday, the body of one black child and the skeletal remains of another were found on opposite sides of the city.

Based primarily on a description provided by a nurse who may have been the first to sight the killer, authorities are trying to put together a composite drawing of the slayer who has stalked the city for the past 19 months.

Chuck Johnson, public information officer for the DeKalb County Police Department, said the nurse "saw a car and a suspicious person" in the area where the fully-clothed body of Patrick Baltazar, 11, was found Friday. Baltazar was the most recent victim of the killer.

Johnson said authorities were not sure the description given by the nurse would be sufficient for the artist to come up with a drawing good enough on which to base a search.

Dumping of Baltazar's body in the office park marked the first time the killer is known to have invaded the mostly-white northeast section. The location prompted DeKalb Public Safety Director Dick Hand to theorize the killer may be getting bolder.

"He's trying his best to get caught and yet he doesn't want to get caught," Hand commented. Hand indicated the police had found more physical evidence on and around Baltazar's body than they had in previous cases.

"I pray to God something will break soon," said Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference and one of the black community's top spokesmen.

"I think the community, particularly the black community, is in a near state of shock," he said. "... It is difficult to see this as isolated from what is happening to black folks around the county. It seems to be a national assault on black life."

Lowery said the finding of Baltazar's body in a white section "has reacted on the white psyche. It brought it closer to home as it moved into white community at least in terms of where they found the body. There is a growing awareness these murderous acts will not be confined and it is a threat to all of us... all children and all people."

Black children started dropping from sight in Atlanta in July of 1979 and continued to disappear at the rate of one about every six weeks. But the killer has stepped up his tempo in recent weeks, with three children disappearing since the first of the year.

## Vegas police seek arson accomplices

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Authorities Saturday were investigating the possibility two other people may have been involved in setting the fatal Las Vegas Hilton fire.

Philip Bruce Cline, 21, has been charged with setting the fire and with murder in the deaths of eight fire victims. He told police he accidentally touched off the blaze when a marijuana cigarette ignited some drapes while he was engaged in a homosexual encounter with a man named "Joe."

Capt. Mike Patterson of the Clark County Fire Department said he does not believe Cline's account and does not think "Joe" exists.

But Patterson said investigators do think "one or two" other people were involved in the arson attack on the hotel Tuesday night.

Besides the main fire on the eighth floor of the country's largest hotel, three smaller fires, also clearly arson, were set in other locations.

"There are strong indications that the other three fires were set by

someone besides Cline," said Patterson. "We suspect there is a possible link" between the person or persons who set those fires and Cline.

The arson investigator said two men are suspected of being associated with Cline in the case but said they have not yet been arrested because there was not yet enough evidence to get a warrant.

The hotel went ahead with clean-up operations in preparation for reopening its casino and many of its nearly 3,000 rooms next week. The east tower where the fire occurred will be closed for about three months.

Cline had worked as a busboy at the Hilton for only five days when the blaze occurred. He turned in the alarm for the fire on the eighth floor.

The authorities said the other fires were started as much as an hour later and Cline denied any knowledge of them.

Investigators doubt that Cline is telling the truth. They believe the fire the busboy was involved in was set deliberately, possibly for "sexual" reasons sometimes associated with pyromania. They also believe Cline knows more than he told them about the other fires.

## Garwood faces more trials

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood but still faces civilian court action on a moral charges involving a 7-year-old girl.

The 34-year-old Garwood is free on \$10,000 bond on charges of attempting to commit a "lewd and lascivious" act on the body of a child.

Details of the incident have never been disclosed, but it allegedly occurred while Garwood was bringing a young girl home from church.

He was never indicted on the charge, and prosecution of the case was delayed pending outcome of the court-martial.

Garwood's next court appearance will come Tuesday when Col. R.E. Switzer, the military judge who presided over his court-martial, holds a hearing to rule on a defense motion for a mistrial. The defense made the motion on grounds Switzer had made prejudicial statements to the press during the trial.

Defense lawyers said the case could end up in the U.S. Supreme Court on

constitutional grounds.

They cite the same argument with which they began the court-martial last year — that Garwood is the victim of selective prosecution because more serious charges were dropped against 11 former POWs on their return from Vietnam in 1973.

"There is a good likelihood Pfc. Garwood would not have been court-martialed if he had come home with the other prisoners of war," said defense lawyer Vaughan Taylor.

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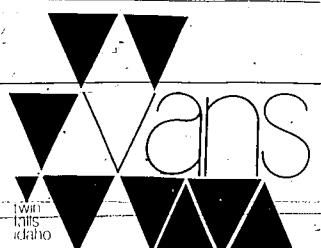
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## Reagan tax cut to take effect July 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has abandoned a plan to give Americans a tax break retroactive to Jan. 1 and instead agreed to a July 1 starting date for his proposed tax cut, administration sources said Friday.

Reagan met throughout the day with economic advisers and Cabinet members and decided, with little debate or discussion, on an effective date of July 1 for enactment of the 30 percent, three-year Kemp-Roth tax reduction.

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James Kilpatrick

# How not to cut the fat from the federal budget

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WASHINGTON — About all the talk you hear in Washington these days is talk of the government's '82 budget.

There's not much excitement at the White House or the Supreme Court. The Congress, exhausted by its labors, has been away on vacation. The budget is the only game in town.

Funny thing about the budget. In theory, almost everybody wants to cut the budget. Mr. Carter left behind a proposal that called for revenues of \$71.8 billion and outlays of \$73.3 billion; for a deficit of \$2.5 billion; but the figures were at once denounced as mostly bogus. The experts complained that in a sluggish economy, the government would collect less and spend more, so the '82 deficit would be

closer to \$57 billion than \$27 billion. Whereupon everybody agreed that so great a deficit would be intolerable. The consensus was clear: Let us cut the budget.

The theory is fine. The fact is that except for the president and his budget advisers, almost no one really wants to cut the budget. The idea is to cut someone else's budget. To paraphrase the popular song, Giving Up Is Hard to Do. Let me offer a case in point.

Back in 1961, Congress created a United States Travel Service with a mission to promote tourism in America by home folks and foreign visitors alike. In the view of its penny-pinching critics, the agency never had much reason for existence. Constitutionalsists grumbled that

"promotion" of an industry is no business of the Congress. At least the last three presidents — Nixon, Ford and Carter — have tried to get rid of the outfit. As one of his last acts in office, Mr. Carter in December vetoed a Senate bill to keep the function going.

Now, the Travel Service is small potatoes on the vast emporium of the United States budget. The agency's current appropriation is only \$8 million; it employs only 75 persons — 45 of them in six foreign offices and 30 here at home. But it has powerful friends — the hotel people, for example, and the restaurant owners, and the operators of air lines and bus companies and taxicabs. They will tell you, if you ask, that the

tourist industry generates \$140 billion in spending and employs 6.6 million persons. Tourism is supposed to be our fourth largest source of foreign currency, after chemicals, motor vehicles and grain.

Very well. As I say, Mr. Carter vetoed the 1980 effort to keep a tourist promotion function going. But last month, South Dakota's Sen. Larry Pressler abruptly summoned the old bill back from the vasty deep. On suspension of the rules, after only 10 minutes of one-sided discussion, without bothering to hold committee hearings, without waiting upon the new administration's recommendations, the senators who were present all cried "aye." Not a dissenting voice was heard.

Last year the House voted 218-84 for the Senate measure. It seems a fair assumption that the House will go along this time, too. If so, we shortly will have a brand-new United States Travel and Tourist Administration, with directions "to promote and facilitate the orderly growth and development of tourism." The new agency, replacing the old Travel Service, will be thoroughly independent; its budget request can't be trimmed by a president's budget director; the number of its employees cannot be cut back by anyone.

So it goes. The president's majority leader, Howard Baker of Tennessee, made no effort to delay this little bill. Indeed, Mr. Baker was named among the co-sponsors. Other sponsors in-

cluded such senators as Warner of Virginia, Goldwater of Arizona, Abdnor of South Dakota, Exon of Nebraska and Hayakawa of California — all of them blessed with generally conservative ratings.

If Congress cannot bring itself to trim so tiny a tidbit of fat as the Travel Service, what chance is there? No plausible reason comes to mind to explain why a \$140 billion industry could not raise its own \$8 million to promote tourism through the private sector. Why must these fatcats go to the taxpayers' till? Somebody at the White House was saying the other day that Mr. Reagan might wind up by vetoing more bills than any president in history. Senator Pressler's S. 304 could provide him a fine place to start.

## Opinion

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, February 15, 1981

### The Times-News Editorials

#### The case of Robert Garwood

America's war in Vietnam raised its ugly head one more time last week when the Marine Corps found Robert R. Garwood guilty of collaborating with the enemy and ordered him drummed out of the service.

Probably the most surprising thing to many observers was that the five-member jury, all Vietnam veteran officers, did not order Garwood imprisoned. He was, however, demoted to private and will lose all claim to \$147,000 in back pay.

There was little doubt the Marine Court Martial would find Garwood guilty, even before he admitted his complicity following the taking of testimony. The only question was whether he might escape harsh punishment because of his claims of insanity, created, his defense lawyers claimed, by the conditions of that war and his 14 years behind enemy lines.

Now the name Garwood will forever stand for turncoat, cowardice, treason.

But Garwood, like many, many other Americans, was victimized by a society and military system that must accept the blame.

Unless you went to Vietnam, by order of the President of the United States and the Military High Command, it is difficult to understand what it was like. In a hot, steamy, filth-encrusted place American men were sent to fight. Many of them did not know why they were there, why they should be expected to lay down their lives for a people they could not relate to and why they had to fight a war directed not by generals but by politicians.

Unless you were there, watched people die and then came home because you were one of the lucky ones, you couldn't understand. It was not like any other war; it tore the nation apart. Because of that we've been looking for scapegoats ever since.

We blamed the President, the Congress, the military. When Vietnam veterans came home, we spat upon them, cursed them, made them feel like they were the vermin of the pitiful nation they just left.

The insufferable wounding of our national pride became complete when the remnants of an American military force escaped Saigon rooftops by helicopters as the North Vietnamese swept into the city.

We have since come a long way toward healing the wounds.

But two recent events have reopened them; the return of Garwood and his subsequent trial and the return of the American hostages from Iran. The latter has caused a counterbacklash by Vietnam veterans who feel they have been forgotten and ignored.

And in recent days, there have been more reports concerning Americans missing in Vietnam; reports that many of them may still be alive.

So our national ordeal, while ebbing away by time, remains on the conscience.

Garwood's case brought Vietnam sharply back into focus.

This is not in defense of the actions of Garwood or any other soldier who would turn against his country; who would have a direct hand in guarding American POWs and lead the enemy against his own troops.

But Vietnam was not an honorable war for honorable circumstances. If Robert Garwood's brain became unbalanced by being sent "over there," he is not alone — check out the number of mental cases in the veteran's hospitals. How many more young minds — veterans and nonveterans — were hardened and forever made bitter by their experiences, believing their country let them down?

We still don't know the total mental and physical impact of that war on thousands of people and perhaps we never will.

Garwood can no longer serve in the military because of his conviction. But to imprison him would give us another scapegoat; another constant reminder of our agony.

The verdict is in on Robert Garwood; now let him live with that, but let him live in peace.



Art Buchwald

#### Nuclear sabre-rattling

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

There is entirely too much talk lately about nuclear war.

First we had Secretary of State Alexander Haig testily in front of a Senate Committee that there were worse things in this world than nuclear war. Then we had Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger pushing for a neutron bomb. Everyone suddenly seems to be thinking the unthinkable.

My friend Alabaster, who is getting nervous about all this nuclear sabre-rattling, has a theory as to what is causing it.

"The problem is that for 35 years our measuring stick for atomic holocaust has been Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"Every time someone wants to make an atomic weapon comparison he says: 'This warhead packs 1,000 times the wallop of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.' Or 'This artillery shell will give you 30 times more punch than what we did to Nagasaki.'

"These stats don't have relevance anymore. Hiroshima and Nagasaki are part of ancient history and have

no meaning for the people running the world today. We have to come up with a new yardstick to give them some idea of what atomic weapons can do."

"What do you suggest?" I asked him.

"I have a modest proposal," Alabaster said. "We need two new examples to demonstrate how awesome nuclear war is, so it will sober up politicians, military men and statesmen, not only here but in the Soviet Union."

"All right," I agreed. "What do you have in mind?"

"We should permit the United States and the U.S.S.R. to fire off their largest nuclear weapon at just one Soviet and one U.S. city, to prove how powerful the weapons really are."

"Why not?" I said.

"Moscow and Washington would be off limits because we don't want to eliminate the leaders of both countries, or the lesson would be lost on them," he continued. "We must select two beautiful cities that have tremendous sentimental meaning for the people of the respective countries. I would suggest the U.S. 'nuke' Leningrad, and the U.S.S.R. 'nuke' San Francisco."

"Why Leningrad?" I asked.

"It is without a doubt the loveliest city in the Soviet Union, with magnificent palaces, irreplaceable architecture, and one of the great museums of the world."

"Why San Francisco?"

"Everyone loves San Francisco. One easily can leave his heart there."

"What will it prove?" I asked.

"When the Russians see the devastation one American weapon has done to its beloved Leningrad they will realize that the United States is not stockpiling Tinker Toys."

"And in turn the Americans who have been discussing nuclear war as some kind of military Super Bowl will have second thoughts about solving its foreign problems with atomic weapons. With Leningrad and San Francisco 'nuked,' we won't need Hiroshima and Nagasaki anymore to point out the dangers of a new war."

"But my modest proposal has a second benefit. We and the Soviets have spent a bundle on nuclear arms, and both sides deserve to shoot off at least one in anger during our lifetime, if for no other reason than to see firsthand that we got our money's worth."

## Letters

### WCC and TRIM

Editor, Times-News:

As pastor of one of the over 25 churches in the greater Magic Valley whose denominations belong to the World Council of Churches, I feel that I must respond to the article in your paper of Monday, Feb. 9, regarding TRIM and the World Council of Churches.

The money from the WCC to "terrorists" is such an old item that I have thrown away all of my information on it. It must be 6 to 8 years old. Twin Falls must be at the end of Gordon Lloyd's itinerary.

The WCC gave money to both the government agencies and the so-called "terrorists" during those years. It was nowhere near the four billion quoted in the article. Both the government forces and the guerrillas practiced "terror" as African nations always have and still do today. To assume that only the guerrillas were doing it is ridiculous. Like Jomo Kenyatta before him in Kenya, Joshua also became the leader of his nation (by supervised elections) after being the "rebel in the bush."

This, in my mind, has vindicated any aid the WCC gave to the guerrillas.

The gifts were intended as humanitarian gestures and partly because of this even-handed attitude, Zimbabwe has enjoyed a stability not realized in many other African countries.

I did not approve of the gift when it was made, but in retrospect I am tempted to feel that there were others who knew what they were doing, and perhaps they were right. In spite of Mr. Lloyd's reported comments, I don't see present-day Zimbabwe as a Communist country.

In short, I don't have to agree with everything any group I belong to, do. I am sure there are Republicans in Idaho who aren't wild about President Reagan's policy regarding the grain embargo. But that doesn't mean you quit the party. We all have to learn to accept decisions made by others in whatever group we find ourselves.

By the way, what does TRIM (Tax Reform Immediately) have to do with the World Council of Churches? If they are concerned about where taxpayers' money goes as far as churches are concerned, why don't they attack those churches who give NO accounting of their monies to their members and those radio and TV personalities who NEVER detail their

budgets or how their money is spent? Regardless of how you feel about the WCC, at least we all know how they spent their money.

—ROBERT VANNEST  
Twin Falls

### Too powerful

Editor, Times-News:

In my opinion, unions already have too much power.

Look what they have done to Great Britain's economy, and to the Chrysler Corp. or even themselves in that respect.

"They" are the biggest cause of inflation throughout the world.

I will never forget when as a young man 22 years ago, I was traveling across this country with my family when I ran low on money. So I stopped to get a temporary job. There was plenty of "work" available in the area but employers' hands were tied and could not hire me because I didn't belong to a union, yet when I would inquire at a union office, they told me they were not taking any more union members because they had union members still out of work in the state. To say the least, it was a very frustrating situation.

To force union membership is to destroy the free enterprise systems that made this country great.

The "great" has already gone out of Britain; let's not let the unions take it out of this country, too.

—UHRIS BENJAMIN TOLK  
Rupert

### Remember vets

Editor, Times-News:

In regard to Sunday's Feb. 8 "Hostages, Viet vets" I would like to comment.

Yes, some of the Vietnam veterans are resentful that their homecoming was not a colorful expression of the nation's gratitude for their fighting in a war.

Times have changed, attitudes along with our needs have also changed. Now we share some common concerns which helps to promote a feeling of unity — thus patriotism.

And yes, the hostages should be honored. We are all thankful for their safe return home. But, I don't think the Vietnam veterans want to steal the spotlight from the hostages, but rather to remind us of their patriotic role in our American history and lack of a hero's welcome.

And, yes, the Vietnam veterans

endured a lot, but for them being trained for it, I wonder? I wonder if any of them were trained to lose limbs, watch fellow Americans die in battle or to become POW's or MIA's.

Let's just give a big thanks to all veterans and all those who have served and still serve this great country here and abroad. Thank you!  
—LINDA PRESCOTT  
Jerome

### It's only fair

Editor, Times-News:

I feel a right-to-work bill would be only fair and constitutional.

It doesn't keep people from joining a union, it only lets them work without being forced to join a union. There would be no so-called "closed shops". Everyone should have the right to work anywhere they are qualified if they want to, even if they don't have enough money to buy a union membership.

My point is, if someone wants to join a union, they shouldn't be forced to join a union to get certain jobs.

No one is threatening the unions, only giving people the freedom to choose.  
—SUE CAVNESS  
Gooding

### Need more of it

Editor, Times-News:

I know Ruby Dely and her children which are above average, both scholastically and socially.

If her well-rounded educational program is doing what I see, we need more of this type of education.

I know they have teacher tutoring help and are being taught to apply themselves also to practical education.

The children have been taught gardening, are being taught home economics. If understood, they can even bake bread, sewing, art, music, some lessons on plumbing, and cutting and laying counter topping. Mechanics is on the agenda, and many other practical things that are of much importance to running a home and being able to apply themselves to work.

Most of the students attending large city schools are lacking what to be desired. The small schools produce better citizens.

—VICTORIA BULL  
Twin Falls

# Huge crowd protests Right to Work bill

BOISE (UPI) — Some 4,500 people — believed to be the largest crowd ever for a legislative hearing — protested Right to Work legislation in Boise Friday night.

The protesters gathered for a hearing by the House State Affairs Committee on a bill by state Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, to prohibit labor-management pacts from requiring workers to join a union as a condition of employment. Many protesters sported "Defeat Right to Work" hats, buttons and T-shirts.

It was the second Right to Work hearing this week. Earlier in the week, several hundred Right to Work supporters appeared before the committee.

Opponents of the bill Friday charged it has little to do with employees' rights and is a thinly disguised tool to get rid of unions.

Robert Kinghorn, Idaho AFL-CIO president, was the first of 55 speakers on the agenda. He told committee members their future as legislators may depend on their Right to Work vote.

"The single issue of right to work will, in most cases, determine whether or not a political candidate will receive the vote of the union family," he said. "I do not mean this as a threat or promise to any future political candidate, my purpose is to try to convey to you the deep feelings that union people have about the right to work issue."

He said the AFL-CIO is the largest union in Idaho, with 40,000 members. Additionally, he said, about 20,000 union workers in Idaho belong to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the Idaho Education Association, and the Idaho Public Employees Association.

Kinghorn said the only thing new about the current Right to Work bill is the bill's number.

"This old dog has been around in one form or another for over three-quarters of a century," he said.

Gib Walker, a 54-year-old lumber worker from Baker, Ore., told the committee his reason for being at the hearing was because "Idaho is just a knock on the door away."

If Right to Work legislation passed in Idaho, it would strengthen the Right to Work movement underway in Oregon, he said.

"It's not the American way," said Ted Naiman, a union miner from Kellog. "It's just no good."

Shirley Boston, a 49-year-old Nampa retail clerk at Albertson's, said she came to the hearing to show support for her union — United Food and Commerce Workers.

"I wouldn't work any other place unless I worked in a union," she said. "I believe in what my T-shirt says."

# High court hears custody rights battle

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court heard Friday arguments over the conflicting constitutional rights of divorced parents to the custody of their children.

Larry Hunter, the attorney for Lynnae Moyer Braughman, argued that his client was unconstitutionally discriminated against in a 1979 3rd District Court order awarding custody of Mrs. Braughman's two children to their father.

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"I wouldn't work any other place unless I worked in a union," she said. "I believe in what my T-shirt says."

Arguing that it was Moyer's ex-wife who raised the issue of epilepsy, Massingill said Moyer was concerned about quality of life for his children, but that he is handicapped by the sex-based discrimination of the "tender years doctrine."

The doctrine states that when all other considerations are equal, the best interests of children of "tender years" are served by placing them in the custody of their mother.

Massingill told the high court that when divorcing parents walk into a courtroom, "the mother has some natural advantage solely on the basis of the fact that she's female."

"This is constitutional deprava-

tion... it's sex discrimination," he said.

In January, 1979, 3rd District Judge Gilbert C. Norris awarded custody of the two children to Moyer. He based his decision, in part, on the fact that Mrs. Braughman, who has since remarried, had epilepsy and that this might affect her ability to care for the children.

Third District Judge Edward J. Lodge later awarded joint custody of the children pending the outcome of the appeal by Mrs. Braughman to the Supreme Court.

Hunter said Norris based his decision solely on Mrs. Braughman's epilepsy. But, he continued, there was

neither any evidence presented that indicated she would have further seizures nor any evidence that if she did, it would affect her ability to care for the children.

Hunter charged that Norris' decision violates Mrs. Braughman's constitutional rights because it discriminates against her solely on the basis of a physical handicap or disability. He cited a California Supreme Court case as stating "it is improper for a court to make a decision on whether a parent can properly care for his or her children on the basis of a physical problem."

# Tenure panels under attack at UI

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho professors are being encouraged to refuse to serve on tenure review committees.

UI academic vice president Robert Furgason calls refusing to serve "a valid method of displaying that the procedures are not to someone's liking."

If the refusal becomes widespread, the administration will be getting a clear message that the reviews are failing, Furgason said.

Meanwhile, Furgason said he has no intention of taking any action against professors who refuse to serve. There is a possibility that the State Board of Education which mandates the review, might want the professors charged with insubordination, but "If I don't, I don't think that they would," he said.

The controversial reviews are conducted by members of the professor's department. Every faculty member is supposed to be reviewed at least once every five years.

A finding of incompetence has been used in at least one case, in an attempt to transfer a professor out of Moscow and into a non-teaching job.

That professor, Homer Ferguson, has filed suit against most of the members of his committee, the administration and the state board. The case has not yet come to court.

An ad hoc committee of the UI faculty council is studying tenure review. The committee was asked to make a preliminary recommendation by the first week in February. Its opinion was that not enough information exists to call for a temporary suspension of the reviews yet.

"A lot of people were looking to the

ad hoc committee," said Nick Gier, president of the UI local of the American Federation of Teachers.

The AFT is the group advocating refusal to serve on committees. It is also supporting Homer Ferguson in his suit.



# McClure warns: avoid bill

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure has warned Idaho Republicans that they could lose the 1982 governor's race if the campaign becomes embroiled in the right to work issue.

The Legislature has held hearings on right to work legislation, which has been introduced in the House, and Gov. John Evans has made it clear he would veto such legislation.

On KTVB's Viewpoint program McClure advised Republicans against making right to work an issue in the 1982 election.

"I believe people ought to have the right to join or not join, fundamentally," he said, "but beyond that we don't have a labor-

management problem in Idaho of any major proportions.

"Labor and management have gotten on pretty well. We don't have the disharmony that demands any kind of adjustments."

McClure said his personal recommendation is "that we ought not to be fooling around with this issue at this time. And if the Legislature does toy with it, I would hope they would go ahead and take the other step and provide for a referendum upon that issue at a separate election called for no other purpose than that issue."

McClure made it clear he feels Republicans would be hurt politically if right to work becomes an issue in the 1982 election campaign.

# Pogue search continues

PARADISE HILL, Nevada — Some 35 searchers from Idaho and Nevada combed an area west of Paradise Hill, Friday for the body of Idaho fish and Game conservation officer William Pogue of Boise.

It was the beginning of a four-day search for Pogue, who was officially declared dead Feb. 7.

Pogue is believed to have been shot to death by Nevada trapper Claude Dallas at a remote trapping camp in the desert of southwestern Idaho near

the Idaho-Nevada border.

The four-day search was jointly organized by Owyhee County, Idaho, Sheriff Tim Nettleton and four of Pogue's Winnemucca, Nev., friends. Pogue was a Fish and Game officer in Humboldt County, Nev., and a Winnemucca police chief before he came to Idaho.

The search was focused on a 25-mile radius from Paradise Hill, the area in which authorities said Dallas may have dumped Pogue's body.

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# People

## Prince and his 'Cinderella' wed

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — Prince Henri, heir to the throne of tiny Luxembourg, married his Cuban refugee fiancée Maria Teresa Mestre Saturday in a fairy tale that came true on St. Valentine's Day.

The civil and religious ceremonies in the ancient Palace and Notre Dame cathedral were attended by King Baudouin of Belgium, maternal uncle of the groom and Queen Margrethe of Denmark, and a host of princely guests representing most of Europe's remaining royal houses, including Prince Philip of Britain and Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco.

The couple met at Geneva University in 1976, where both Prince Henri and Maria Teresa, now a Swiss citizen, studied economic science and fell in love.

Maria Teresa's father, Jose Antonio Mestre, re-settled his family in Switzerland after fleeing Fidel Castro's revolution, leaving behind his banking, cattle-raising and plantation interests in Cuba. He returned to the banking business in Switzerland.

"Maria Teresa is a commoner and there were some doubts at the start as to her suitability as a future Grand Duchess," a source close to the court said before the wedding. "But reser-

vedations dissolved rapidly when it became plain that Prince Henri was planning to marry her anyhow," the source said.

Bells and carillons pealed throughout the Grand Duchy, a country smaller than Rhode Island squeezed between Belgium, France and West Germany, as the wedding procession made its way out of the Cathedral to the boom of 101 cannons.

The bride swept a tear from her eye as she took Henri's arm to open the procession.

Thousands of "Letzeburgers," as the 358,000 inhabitants of Luxembourg call themselves, pressed against the barriers along sidewalks of the quaint old city, cheering the wedding motorcade on its way back to the palace. The weather was frosty with a radiant sun.

Later the newlyweds appeared on the balcony of the Grand Ducal palace to more cheers from the people.

Before flying off to their honeymoon at an undisclosed place, the couple attended a buffet reception in the palace and parliament building for 700 persons, including all diplomats accredited to the Grand Duchy.

The festive program concluded with a giant fireworks display over the Petrusse stream valley bordering the old city.



Prince Henri of Luxembourg escorts his bride from the altar

## Lawyer's efforts free man convicted in error

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 23-year-old high school dropout who spent 10 months in jail for a murder he didn't commit is free today, thanks to an ex-Marine lawyer one judge called a real "Perry Mason."

"Most of my clients are guilty. I'll tell you that straight out," said attorney Joseph Giannini. "But this time, I always had it in the back of my mind I was dealing with an innocent person."

His client, Reginald Carphens, was released from the Brooklyn House of Detention Friday after the District Attorney's office acknowledged that they had arrested the wrong man for the murder of printer Arthur Ross.

In dismissing the case, Justice Sybil Hart Kooper of state Supreme Court in Brooklyn commended Giannini and his investigator, Leroy Calendar, "who managed, in true Perry Mason fashion, to find the real killer."

Carphens, a high school dropout and part-time laborer, was arrested last April 18 and identified as the man who shot Ross in front of a bar in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

Unable to make the \$25,000 bail, Carphens spent nearly a year in the Brooklyn House of Detention, sometimes so discouraged that he consid-

ered pleading guilty to a crime he didn't commit in an effort to resolve his dilemma.

Giannini, 38, a Vietnam veteran who went to law school when he was released from the Marines, was hired by the court to defend Carphens. When he went to see his new client, the lawyer said the man swore he was innocent.

Carphens was identified as the killer, Giannini discovered, by a woman who lived in a fourth-floor apartment and had heard the shot fired when she was getting ready to go to bed.

"She looked down and saw a person standing over the body," he said. "The police never even took Reggie into the police car, but somehow she identified him. That started the nightmare."

The police, Giannini discovered, had broadcast a description of a man who looked nothing like Carphens.

Now a free man, Carphens has a job waiting for him in Brooklyn. "He starts next week working for his uncle in the construction field," Giannini said. "He has a place to go back to and live. Right now he's feeling pretty good, he's so elated he's out."

## Nancy Reagan rejects appropriation

### Donations sought to redecorate White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan will turn down the \$50,000 congressional appropriation to redecorate the White House family quarters, and is starting a drive for \$200,000 in private contributions instead.

Peter McCoy, the first lady's chief of staff, said in a statement, "The White House residence needs to be restored for the benefit of all future occupants and to assure the preservation of historic furnishings."

He said tax deductible contributions will be received through the White House—Historical Association, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization.

Sheila Patton, the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Reagan decided Wednesday historic furnishings from past administrations that are being stored "under conditions not conducive to their long-term preservation and display," and use them throughout the White House.

Also, she said, the rooms will be repainted and the carpeting, curtains

and drapes will be repaired or replaced.

Mrs. Patton noted that the second floor, in addition to housing the family quarters, also is where the Reagans officially receive state visitors arriving for official functions. The third floor has bedrooms used by official and personal visitors.

She said the fund-raising effort will be separate from that of two other organizations that have been involved

for many years in the conservation and enhancement of the White House.

They are the White House Historical Association, a non-profit educational organization, which uses donated funds to refurbish the rooms on the state and ground floors of the executive mansion, and the White House Preservation Fund, a trust, which seeks contributions to acquire furnishings and art objects for the White House collection.

## Quintuplets still 'stable'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Quintuplets born at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center were reported in "stable but critical" condition Saturday.

The three boys and two girls all have lost weight as is usual with newborns, said Dr. John Yount, neonatal specialist in charge of the quintuplets.

Dr. Kenneth Burry, the attending obstetrician, said the mother had taken a fertility drug.

The quintus weighed about 2 pounds each Thursday at birth, which was about three months premature. Birth was by Caesarean section.

The parents have asked that their names not be released.

Dr. Yount said that if all goes well, the quintuplets can be expected to reach sufficient maturity to be cared for at home within four weeks of their expected birthdate.

## Families find apartment renting hard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Couples with children are finding a harder time than ever finding an apartment to rent, a new American Demographics magazine report said.

A total of 25 percent of all rental units in the nation do not allow children, the magazine said. That figure was 17 percent in 1974.

Editor Bryant Robey said the figures made available by the Department of Housing and Urban Development show the larger the family, the fewer the choices.

"A family with one child can choose from 64 percent of all units," he said. "A family with two children from 55 percent," while a three-child family has a chance at only 41 percent of the apartments.

He noted that smaller apartments "are often unsuitable" for large families.

The magazine reported 61 percent of all rental units had no children under 18 in 1970, but by 1978, the figure had risen to 66 percent.

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# Soviets back Salvador rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will soon go to its allies with evidence the Soviet Union and Cuba are directly involved in smuggling arms to leftist guerrillas fighting the United States-backed government in El Salvador, sources said Saturday.

The sources indicated State Department officials will go to Europe and Latin America's arms month with evidence that reportedly shows the Soviets have helped transport to Cuba American weapons and ammunition captured in Vietnam and Ethiopia.

The State Department withheld official comment on the policy missions. But officials said the United States has solid evidence the guerrillas are equipped and organized by outside forces.

Cuba is clearly involved in smuggling captured American arms into El Salvador through Nicaragua, officials said. If the department de-

termines the Sandinista government is helping smuggle arms into El Salvador, the administration will end an economic aid program to Nicaragua. An arsenal of American arms was reportedly captured by Communist forces during the fall of South Vietnam in 1975 and by Marxist revolutionaries who ousted Emperor Haile Selassie in Ethiopia in 1974.

The new administration and Secretary of State Alexander Haig may focus on El Salvador's struggle against leftist forces as a test of American resolve to combat "growing Communist adventurism."

Haig recently accused the Kremlin and its Cuban proxies of "unprecedented risk-taking" in supporting international terrorism and armed conflicts in Third World countries.

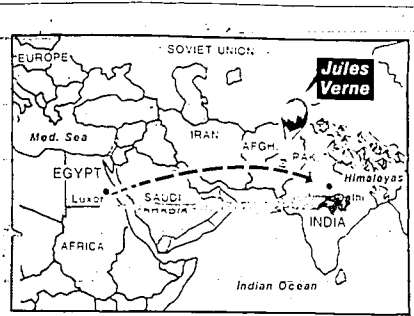
Yet allies in Europe and South America question the legitimacy and viability of the Salvadoran junta

the Reagan administration has vowed to defend. Last year more than 2,000 people were murdered in the tiny Central American nation, government's security forces are blamed for many of the deaths.

Much of the American information on alleged Soviet and Cuban involvement in that country's civil war apparently comes from guerrilla documents captured by Salvadoran security forces.

The New York Times said the documents detail pledges by officials in Vietnam, Ethiopia, and in East Europe to supply the leftist forces with stocks of captured American automatic rifles, machine guns and mortars.

State Department officials said the United States may again increase military assistance to El Salvador to offset the alleged arms shipments to the guerrillas.



Map shows flight path of the 'Jules Verne'

## Balloon leak forces crew down in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Two Americans set on making Jules Verne's vision come true landed in India Saturday when the balloon they hoped to take around the world dipped too low to assure safe passage over the mighty peaks of the Himalayas.

Although their hopes of circling the earth non-stop were dashed, officials with the adventurers said they had not yet decided whether to call off their trip or continue.

After travelling almost 2,850 miles in three days, Maxie Anderson and Donald Ida landed the "Jules Verne," their slowly-leaking helium-filled balloon in the plains of northern India, about 60 miles northwest of New Delhi.

Curious villagers surrounded the balloon and the two men refused to leave their red, white and blue gondola from where it landed on a flat terrain leading to the foothills of the Himalayas.

"They are fine, no problems, an American Embassy spokesman said, quoting U.S. officials at the scene.

Haryana state police surrounded the earthbound craft and preparations were being made to bring the balloon and the two pilots to New Delhi Sunday morning.

Anderson, 46, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ida, 47, of Boulder, Colo., had hoped not only to circle the globe in their balloon, but to shave 70 days off the fictional record set by Phileas Fogg, the hero of Verne's classic "Around the World in 80 Days."

Ida and Anderson, took off Thursday from Luxor, Egypt, hoping to fly 20,000 miles around the world in eight to 10 days.

At that time, their only fear was that they would drift into Iranian air space and be shot down.

But the giant silver balloon named after Verne sprang a leak over the deserts of the Arabian peninsula. Despite the problem, the pair drifted across the Arabian Sea, through Pakistan and then into India, where it began losing altitude and speed as it drifted towards the Himalayas.

## Flash fire kills 49 teenagers at Dublin discotheque dance

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — A flash fire swept through a St. Valentine's Day dance at one of Dublin's biggest discotheques Saturday, killing at least 49 teenagers and injuring 127 others who panicked and fled the exits as they fell over one another.

Police said most of the victims, showered with molten plastic from the ceiling and suffocating from the black smoke, died on top of one another at the exits, missing their escape to safety by only a few feet.

It took only five minutes for the blaze, that may have started when a curtain caught fire, to completely gut the Stardust Club, billed as Dublin's "most popular disco."

"Everyone was screaming," said Maireen Ashe, one of almost 1,000 teenagers and young people jamming the single-story club for a St. Valentine's Day disco dance competition.

"The noise and the screams were awful. I will live with that sound for the rest of my life," she said.

"It will take some time for me to know exactly who died," a police spokesman said. "Many of the bodies are badly charred."

The army set up a temporary morgue to handle the dead. Ambulances shuttled the injured to hospitals. Prime Minister Charles Haughey declared Tuesday as a day of national mourning.

"Where is my Rosalyn?" screamed a mother so distraught she had to be restrained by police at the morgue where weeping parents, their faces filled with fear, rushed to search for sons and daughters.

Authorities found 46 bodies inside the club and doctors said three victims died later in the hospital. Haughey called it an "appalling disaster."

Firemen and forensic experts ruled out arson but said they were still investigating the cause of the 2 a.m. fire at the disco in Artane, on Dublin's northern outskirts.

A Fire Department official said there was "an incredible panic" when those who had escaped turned back to try and rescue friends and partners, blocking the exit doors. Most of the victims died "bottled up." In the exits, he said.

## LDS dedicate Tahiti temple

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball Friday turned over the first spadeful of dirt in groundbreaking ceremonies to inaugurate construction of the Tahiti Temple.

The temple is the first of three such buildings planned for the South Pacific. Groundbreaking for the Tonga Temple in Nuku'alofa will take place on Feb. 18, and ceremonies for the Samoa Temple in Apia are scheduled for Feb. 19.

About 3,000 persons attended the first ceremony in Papeete. Kimball told the spectators he hoped the new

temple would "be a light to all in these islands."

Church officials said at least 3,400 members live on the island of Tahiti. Another 2,700 members are scattered among nearby islands.

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## Walesa warns of last chance for calm

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa appealed for labor calm Saturday.

He warned that the new Polish government was "our last salvation" and must be given a chance to put the nation's strike-crippled economy back into shape.

However, Walesa said that while the independent unions did not want more strikes, labor peace depended "on the government."

Walesa, head of the 10-million member Solidarity labor coalition, made his appeal for calm after meeting with Deputy Prime Minister

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, head of the new government's commission on labor.

Among other issues, they discussed Jaruzelski's request for a 90-day moratorium on strikes.

"Our position goes even further," Walesa said. "We don't want to strike at all." But he shied away from agreeing to Jaruzelski's request unconditionally, saying "it all depends on the government position."

The labor situation throughout Poland was generally peaceful Saturday, although students were threatening a nationwide boycott of

their classes unless authorities allow them to form an independent students' union.

Walesa told two students who came to seek his advice that they must give the government formed Wednesday a chance to assess the nation's labor problems before resorting to strikes.

"You must remember this is a new government and it wants to talk with us," Walesa said.

"We don't count on confrontation, we have to give the other side a chance."

Walesa did not elaborate on what he meant by Jaruzelski's government —

the fourth in a year — being Poland's "last salvation."

But Western diplomats — in Warsaw and Washington — have been speculating openly about the possibility of Soviet intervention if the Polish crisis persists.

Walesa told reporters he wanted to meet Jaruzelski, a general who also serves as defense minister.

He also confirmed that the nation's farmers had agreed to postpone their demand to form a union, delaying for the time being a confrontation over Poland's potentially most explosive outstanding labor dispute.

## Torture death of prisoner rocks Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Spanish government, embroiled in a scandal that threatened its plans for the Basque region, Saturday fired two police chiefs in connection with the torture-death of a Basque prisoner.

As details of the case became known, political parties in the northern Basque countries joined with unions in declaring Monday as the start of a general strike.

Separatists in several Basque cities also took to the streets to protest "the brutal assassination" Friday of Jose

Ignacio Aguirre, 30, a suspected Basque terrorist.

An official medical report showed that Aguirre, arrested nine days ago, died after being tortured at Madrid's Carabanchel jail. The report said Aguirre's body bore evidence of cigarette burns on his feet and bruises on his eyes, arms, genitals and buttocks. It indicated one eye had been detached from his socket.

Reacting quickly, Spain's nervous Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson fired the chief of Madrid's anti-terrorist police and a chief police

doctor. He said five inspectors who interrogated Aguirre were under investigation for criminal responsibility for his death.

The Communist Party, echoing the suspicions of other political groups, charged that "torture continues in police headquarters with the same methods as under the Franco regime and often with the same people."

The scandal could hardly have come a worse time for the Spanish government, which is in the midst of a political crisis caused by the re-

signation of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez.

Newspapers speculated the scandal might cost the interior minister his job when Prime Minister-designate Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo is given Parliament's expected approval Thursday to form a new government.

Aguirre's death also came a politically sensitive time in the restless Basque region — just when it appeared the government was turning the corner and gaining local support for its home rule plans as a result of popular revulsion over ETA's terrorist attacks.

## U.S. tells of Soviet surprise attack capability

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The United States has told the European Security Conference that Moscow had built up its military power to such a degree it could make a surprise attack in Europe.

"The Soviet military buildup has long exceeded anything remotely necessary for defensive purposes," U.S. delegation leader Max Kampelman said in a major speech designed to refute claims by Moscow of Soviet disarmament moves in Europe.

"It is an offensive capability. It is a capability for surprise attack."

Kampelman's speech coincided with reports from Washington that President Reagan may pump \$32 billion into the last military budget proposed by the Carter administration.

Enumerating new Soviet arms or directed against Europe, Kampelman reaffirmed the West's desire for peace and cooperation but pledged the Atlantic Alliance would meet the Soviet buildup by strengthening its own armed forces.

"The NATO response is real," he said. "It is necessary and it will continue..."

"We have learned in Afghanistan that there is a demonstrated readiness to use those (Soviet) military forces."

Kampelman spoke in the last plenary session before delegates from 35 nations begin drafting their conclusions on the difficult Madrid meeting — the second follow-up conference to the original Helsinki conference of 1975.

Most delegations have little hope of taking the Helsinki accords on East-West cooperation forward and say the continuation of the forum will

be an achievement in itself.

The conference opened Nov. 11 and is targeted to end March 5.

## Earthquake jolts Italy but damage is light

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — A sharp tremor Saturday jolted Naples and part of the southern region devastated less than three months ago by a killer earthquake, but the Interior Ministry said it caused only minor damage to buildings.

In the small hill town of Boiano, 10 miles east of Naples, police reported three people were injured, one seriously, and a two-story building collapsed, and in Benevento four people were hurt in a crash when a car driver panicked in the tremor.

The state-run television said a

67-year-old woman died of a heart attack after the five-second quake, but police did not confirm it.

The interior ministry said the shock registered 4.8 on the Richter scale, and sent thousands of panic-stricken people into the streets of Naples and outlying towns, still rebuilding from the massive Nov. 23 shock which registered between 6.5 and 6.8, and killed some 3,000 people.

The observatory at Mount Vesuvius near Naples said the epicenter was around Avellino, in the same area as

the November shock. It was felt particularly strongly in Sant'Angelo dei Lombardi and Lioni which were totally destroyed in November, the government's earthquake relief commissioner said.

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# SCIENCE

## Computer brains get smarter

NEW YORK — A new form of life is being created today in the laboratory by the computer artist, and around 1995 it is possible that we will see the "silicon brain" — an emergent form of life competitive with man in its ability to think and reason.

That is the projection of Robert Jastrow, professor of astronomy and geology at Columbia University and director of earth science at Dartmouth College. In a startling article entitled the "Post-Human World" in the current (January-February) issue of Science Digest. The human body has changed very little in the past million years and the brain has not changed, at least in gross size, in the past 100,000 years,

Jastrow notes. The computer, he says, "still simple, not very creative, is evolving at a lightning pace." Models become smaller and smaller, capable of greater and greater feats of memory and imitation of human thought.

"Around 1995," says Jastrow, "the curve of growth of the silicon brain should cross the line of human capability. Of course, a silicon brain that matches the human brain only in storage capacity and brute reasoning power will still lack the creative inspiration and intuition that characterize the higher realms of human thought."

"The new developments that are changing the architecture of com-

puters involve the devices called integrated circuits. In the old days, around 1950 and 1970, each silicon chip could either think or remember, but not do both. Now one chip can both think and remember.

"If each chip is connected to many other chips, the computer becomes a true silicon brain, cogitating in waves of internal mental activity at the 'subconscious level.'" And the future? In the Science Digest article, Jastrow quotes Professor Marvin Minsky of MIT, who believes the machine in time will educate itself, reach genius level and achieve l-calculable power. "Then," says Minsky, "if we are lucky, they may decide to keep us as pets."



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## Air pollution may reduce fertility

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Air pollution has adverse effects on fertility that increase as women age, which may mean a population drop in the future, a study revealed Saturday.

The six-year study was conducted by the husband-and-wife team of Rajinder K. and Manjulika Koshal of Ohio University and James Bradley of Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y.

As a result of their findings, the scientists warned that the current tendency by woman to delay having children to later ages may mean that fewer children are born because air pollution gradually inhibits reproductive capacity.

The research showed that pollution was found to have a 1 to 2 percent effect on fertility, depending on the subjects' ages.

Specifically, the study indicates that an annual increase of 10 milligrams of suspended particulates per cubic meter of air results in a lowered fertility rate of three to 30 births per 100,000 women, depending on their age.

The subjects studied were residents of the nation's 74 standard metropolitan statistical areas during the 1970 census.

The study did not pinpoint the mechanism whereby air pollution affects fertility. But they suggested that a review of medical literature indicates the effects of air pollution increase with age because "pollutants... could over the year cause cancers" of reproductive organs.

They also cited medical studies suggesting that air pollution may affect the quantity as well as quality of fertile male sperm and hormone levels in males and females.

## Synthetic insulin test announced

DETROIT (UPI) — The first nationwide test of laboratory-produced insulin, hailed by major advance in the treatment of diabetes, has been announced by at Henry Ford Hospital.

Some 200 volunteer patients will receive injections of the "biosynthetic" insulin at medical centers in Detroit, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Seattle, Trenton, N.J., and Wichita, Kan.

The nationwide testing program follows a pilot project last December in which five diabetics received the insulin — with no apparent ill effects.

**Biosynthetic Insulin** — manufactured by Eli Lilly and Co. through genetic engineering — is chemically similar to the hormone produced by the human pancreas to regulate blood sugar.

Doctors said it would offer a cheap and abundant substitute for animal insulin now used by some two million American diabetics and eliminate dangerous allergic reactions in some of those patients.

"Obviously, we'd like to have a cure, but until we do we want the best possible treatment," said Dr. Dorothy Kahkonen, supervisor of the 50-patient program at Henry Ford Hospital. "This will be a quantum leap."

Patients in the two-year Ford Hospital program, like those in the five other medical centers, will undergo periodic tests to determine how well the insulin is working and whether there are any side effects," Dr. Kahkonen said.

"We'll be checking them for control, allergic reactions and such," she said. "There's not much of a risk or anything like that."

Eli-Lilly and Co., the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical firm, and Genentech Inc., developed biosynthetic insulin through a recombinant DNA technique in which researchers splice a synthetic insulin-producing gene into a common bacterium called *e. coli*.

The doses "currently" are more expensive than the 50 cents it costs for the commercial insulin most diabetics use daily but Dr. Kahkonen said that will change with volume.

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## No Money Till May



# Idahoan joins sheep price task force

PARMA — Idaho Wool Growers Association President Stewart Cruickshank will serve on a task force looking for ways to avoid future lamb price declines. During the past few months, lamb prices dropped from 73 cents a pound to about 40 cents. At the recent convention of the National Association of Wool Growers, a task force was named to look at what caused the steep turnaround in lamb prices and for ways to help avoid such sharp declines in the future. "I don't know what we're going to find," Cruickshank said. "It's such a big problem." But the sheep industry doesn't want it to happen again, he said.

Part of the reason for the decline was the weather and the national economy, things the sheepmen realize they have no control over, Cruickshank said. Lamb reached 73 cents a pound because the Midwest drought delayed fattening of the Texas lamb crop and created a shortage. When prices started declining from that level, the decline was magnified by high interest rates. That depressed all commodity prices as packers, wholesalers, shippers and retailers cut inventories. Still, Cruickshank said, the severe price drop was a signal to the sheep industry it has some problems of its own to solve.

In recent years, sheepmen have worked to make the marketing system between "sheep producer" and "packer" more efficient, Cruickshank said. This brings a better price back to the sheepman. However, nothing has been done to make the path from producer to consumer more efficient, he said. Sheep producers are selling their product in just a few major markets, such as New York and Los Angeles, that are dominated by a few distributors. Another problem the sheep industry faces, Cruickshank said, is that breeders have bred better lambs. The average fat lamb weighs about 115 pounds, he said.

# Agri/Business

Sunday, February 15, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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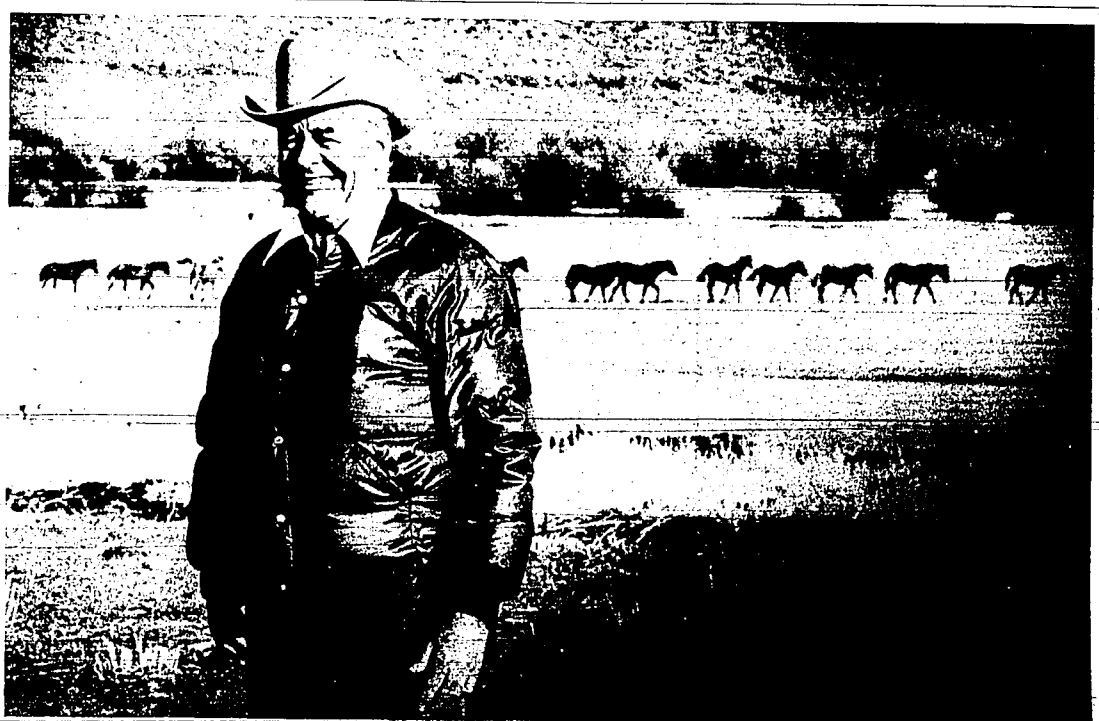
## Film choices widen

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Cablevision is preparing to offer subscribers more movies and entertainment. Starting March 1, cable subscribers on the Twin Falls system, which includes Kimberly, Hansen and Filer, will be able to add Home Box Office to the non-commercial entertainment programming already available with Showtime. The two all-entertainment pay television features will each cost \$10 a month.

Cablevision owner Gene Ritnour said subscribers will be able to purchase either entertainment package or both. During the first week of March, HBO will be previewed free to all cablevision subscribers. During March, subscribers will be able to add Showtime or HBO or both, or switch from one to the other without paying a service charge, Ritnour said. The normal service charge is \$20.

The basic rate for cable subscribers without the extra entertainment services is \$7.95 a month. However, that rate will go up in March, Ritnour said, though he didn't want to announce how much. The hike has nothing to do with the addition of HBO, he said. It is due to generally higher operating costs. By offering both HBO and Showtime, Magic Valley Cablevision makes Twin Falls one of the few communities in the country with both services, Ritnour said.

A spokesman for HBO said this is a trend beginning to get started throughout the country. The public's appetite for the entertainment on special pay television features has just been whetted, she said.



Rancher Bill Swan, who never dreamed he'd head National Cattlemen's Association some day, expects to be traveling most of the next year

## Top cattleman

### Three Creek rancher Bill Swan heads National Cattlemen's Association

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK — There will be no more "cowboys in the wilderness screaming," according to the new president of the National Cattlemen's Association. Bill Swan, a rancher west of Rogerson, was elected president of the association during the group's convention in Phoenix, Ariz., a little more than a week ago. He is the first Idaho cattleman to head the association.

In the last few years, the association has spent about 90 percent of its time fighting problems caused by the federal government — and screaming about them — Swan said. Now, his friends have been elected and appointed to government positions. For

example, Bill McMillan, the former vice president and director of the association's Washington, D.C., office, is a new assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Swan said. However, Swan warned, "Problems won't melt away. It's like a big ship going through the water. You slow it down gradually; then you turn it around."

While cattlemen will have to wait for solutions to many of their problems, they are ready to take their share of budget cuts in pet programs as part of the effort to control inflation, Swan said. There was no "doom and gloom" at the convention, he said. "People had an attitude of 'Let's roll up our sleeves and go to work.'"

For Swan, the work for the next year will be not so much in the cattle business as in the

spokesman business.

Since being named president, he has spent one day at home. He arrived at 2 a.m. Thursday and left Friday morning for a meeting in Boise. From there, he'll go to Washington for a possible meeting at the White House.

Swan said he expects to be away from his Three Creek ranch for about 300 days during the next year.

Swan got started in the spokesman business in 1968, when he first became a director in the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. He has served on a number of committees in the Idaho association and as president of the association. Last year he was vice president of the national association. He has also served on the national advisory boards for the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land

Management.

"I never dreamed I would be president of the National Cattlemen's Association," Swan said. After spending a few years becoming involved in the association and learning about cattle issues, he reached a point where he felt he could do the job and do it well. "I've made enough trips to Washington that I know I can have an impact on some decisions," he said.

One minute he can talk about how people in the cattle business are "my kind of people." The next, he is discussing the long-term economics of livestock production on rangelands. Range grasses are a renewable resource produced by solar energy, he said. "Only the ruminant animal (Webster defines it as any of a great group of hoofed animals, such as cattle, deer and camels, that chew the

— See SWAN Page B2

## Office site fight goes on

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal appeals court in New Orleans Friday reversed and remanded back to a district court its ruling that had ordered the Tennessee Valley Authority to move its headquarters from Knoxville to Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Rep. Ronnie Filipo, D-Ala., said he has asked Alabama Attorney General Charles Graddick to appeal the decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court.

TVA Chief Counsel Herb Sanger, who was notified of the decision by the New Orleans court, said he would move for a dismissal of the suit.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank McFadden ordered the move in a Jan. 25, 1979 ruling in Birmingham, Ala.

# Auto sales shift from crawl to gallop over dealers' week

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Car sales in Twin Falls County began the year limping slowly away from the starting line.

According to state new car registration figures, there were fewer than 400 new cars purchased in the county during January for personal and commercial uses compared with more than 800 during January of 1980.

New car dealers decided that the public was much more pessimistic than conditions really warranted and decided a special promotion might

perk up sales. They christened the first week in February "New Car Dealers Week," reduced prices, started giving away free doughnuts and hot dogs and sales leaped from a crawl to a gallop for most dealers.

Many dealers reported having their best week in almost two years.

Keith Kelley, president of John Chris Motors, said January was a slow month for car sales, but the promotion was a good "stimulant."

Ford Raymond of Roy Raymond Ford said sales for February will reach levels not seen for two years if the rest of the month keeps up with the pace set during the first week.

Greg Wills of Wills Motors said the number of people coming into his dealership to look at cars probably doubled from the end of January to the beginning of February. There is nothing to account for that except the promotion, he said.

The promotion also marked the first time in several years that dealers have worked together to promote auto sales.

Emmett Harrison, president of Thelton Motors and of the Twin Falls Auto Dealers Association, is given credit for coming up with the promotion idea. He said the group's goal was to put a positive feeling in the marketplace.

Dealers thought people were scared out of the car market, thinking prices and interest rates were higher than they really were.

By working together, the dealers also found that they share many of the same problems and that they can work together to solve them, Harrison said.

Of course, he added, it's surprising how many problems can be solved by good sales.

There was one dissenting voice to the acclaim most dealers had for the promotion. Chris Jordan, sales manager at Blue Lakes Volkswagen, said it just didn't work for him.

What works for him is high gas

prices, Jordan said. This week, with gas prices crashing through the \$1.40 a gallon mark, his sales are better than they were during "New Car Dealer Week," he said. "Gas prices do more for my sales than advertising."

Overall, the promotion was enough of a success that dealers decided in a meeting earlier this week to immediately hold a city-wide used car promotion to help sell some of the used cars they collected as trade-ins during the previous week. That promotion was held at the end of this week.

Most dealers said they would like to hold another new car dealer promo-

tion, but they had different ideas about the best way to go about it.

Some dealers said they would like to hold a similar promotion every three months. Others said every six months would be often enough, while some said the idea would get old if they did it more than once a year.

All agreed they would like to try a city-wide promotion during a strong market to see how many cars they can sell when they all set their minds to it. Even Jordan, who felt he hadn't sold any more cars than he would normally, felt that a promotion during a strong market would lead to "plus sales."

# Highly touted fodder beets look like fraud, breeder says

TWIN FALLS — Fodder beets appear to be fraud beets, according to one beet breeder.

Two years ago, after large tonnages were produced in New Zealand, the super-high-yielding beets were seen as ideal for alcohol production. The sugar beet is second only to sugar cane among U.S. crops for its potential to be converted into alcohol.

The fodder beet has a lower sugar content than beets raised here for sugar, but high yields were expected to more than make up for this and make it ideal for alcohol production.

However, in tests at nine research centers across the country last summer, with 14 varieties of fodder beets, none out-performed commercially available sugar beets, said Clair Thureur, a U.S. Department of Agriculture sugar beet breeder from Logan, Utah.

Thureur spoke in Twin Falls Tuesday at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service's sugar beet school.

In some areas, cross breeds between sugar and fodder beets were the top performers, but overall, the sugar beet was number one, Thureur said.

The fodder beet got high yields in the tests, Thureur said. Some got 60 tons to the acre and more compared to 30 tons to the acre and less for commercial sugar beets. Those yields were not as high as some of the fabulous yields reported in New Zealand, though.

"Bigger is not always better," Thureur said. Fodder beets are "overrated," he said.

The lower than reported fodder beet yields combined with sugar concentrations of only about 6 percent to 9 percent, which were also lower than had been reported in New Zealand, he said. In total, the fodder beet is just a poor cousin to the sugar beet when it

comes to producing alcohol.

What accounts for the different results?

Part of the answer could be the slightly longer growing season in New Zealand, Thureur said.

But he also said he has some doubts about the reliability of the data from New Zealand. The tests there were not done with strict controls, he said.

In addition, wild yields in tests here were below those reported in New Zealand, they were in line with yield data from Europe. Most fodder beet varieties come from Europe, where they have been raised for 100 years for use as cattle feed, he said.

Even before the disappointing test results, the fodder beet had a serious hurdle to clear before it could be raised here. The fodder beet is not resistant to the virus disease curly top, while virtually all commercially available beets raised here have high resistance.

The USDA has a rating scale for curly top resistance that runs from zero, for a plant with complete resistance, to nine, for a plant that is killed by curly top. Rating any beet more susceptible than about four and a half presents an unacceptable risk to a grower, Thureur said. No fodder beet scored better than five.

"We want to call a spade a spade," Thureur said. If a farmer wants to raise beets for alcohol, he should raise sugar beets.

The fodder beet is not the answer. People's "appetites were whetted" after word came from New Zealand of its success, Thureur said, but people need to be more conservative.

For now, the sugar beet is the best fuel beet, he said. It will probably be that way for the next three to five years until breeders can produce a cross breed between sugar and fodder beets that gets high yields without sacrificing too much sugar and has curly top resistance, he said.



Steve Long, left, Doug Strand open Gem Motors on Monday

## Used car enterprise opens doors Monday

TWIN FALLS — A used car dealership will open in Twin Falls Monday offering simple cars without fancy prices.

Steve Long, a car salesman, and Doug Strand, a carpenter, will open Gem Motors on Addison Avenue West near West Five Points on a lot that was formerly a gas station.

Most cars will be under \$1,000, Long said. Gem Motors will sell cars for people looking for cheap transportation or a second car.

The small lot and office converted from the gas station building gives them a low overhead, so they don't

need to sell expensive cars, he said.

They will offer financing on the cars, Long said.

The cars will come from wholesalers, auctions and "whatever we can buy off the street," Long said.

Gem Motors will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until dark.

Long said he and Strand will do all the selling at first, but they plan to add another salesman to the staff in May.

## Seminar planned for water users

BURLEY — The Idaho Water Users Association is sponsoring a seminar titled "Water Measurement and Basic Maintenance of Heavy Equipment."

The seminar is designed for watermasters, ditchriders and canal company and irrigation district maintenance people.

The seminar will be held at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley on Feb. 24. Registration, which costs \$7 and includes lunch, begins at 8 a.m.

For further information, contact the Water Users Association office in Boise at 344-6630.

## Less China grain

PEKING (UPI) — Official reports say China's grain production declined last year from 1979, but output of a number of certain crops shot up.

The drought in northern China and floods in the south brought grain output down by 5 percent last year, compared with 1979, the reports say.

The 1979 grain output was 332.115 million tons.

Cash crops, however, fared much better.

The reports say output of cotton last year increased 19.7 percent from the year before, achieving an all-time record. The 1979 cotton output was 2,207 million tons.

# Alfalfa suffering at breeders' hands

TWIN FALLS — Most alfalfa breeding is being done by private industry, according to a private breeder.

And those breeders do terrible things to alfalfa, said Jim Moutray, director of forage research for North American Plant Breeders of Ames, Iowa, who speaking to more than 100 people attending the annual meeting of the Idaho Hay Growers Association in Twin Falls this week.

Breeders will flood fields to try to induce disease or let loose scores of hungry aphids bent on devouring a stand of alfalfa.

After such an attack, a breeder collects the plants that came through strongest, Moutray said. These harder breeds are transplanted to green houses, where they are fooled into thinking it is summer by 24-hour-a-day artificial sunlight. The plants flower and produce seeds that

can be used in further tests and breeding experiments.

The whole purpose is to develop alfalfa varieties that will establish good stands and maintain them through several cuttings or several years that the farmer's operation requires, Moutray said.

The biggest obstacle to maintaining good stands is host of diseases and insects, he said.

A breeder will do anything to induce stress in the plants, Moutray said. They will deliberately mismanage a crop. "These are the things a breeder loves," he said, because it leads to the development of breeds that can withstand stress in a farmer's field.

Breeders now are trying to develop varieties with more winter hardiness, Moutray said. He promised that better alfalfa varieties will continue to be developed.

## New winter pea variety due

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A soon-to-be released variety of Austrian winter peas may save Idaho's winter pea industry from extinction.

Dr. Dick Auld, a University of Idaho plant breeder, says the once-popular crop has lost its flavor among farmers of northern Idaho in recent years as a result of heavy losses from winter-kill and root and foliar diseases.

"This is the sixth straight year that there has been a low acreage of peas," Auld said. "Development of new varieties has been a high-priority research effort at the University of

Idaho College of Agriculture, along with research regarding improved cultivation practices.

"Without help from agricultural researchers, the winter pea industry will die," he said.

Disease resistance, winter hardiness, and high productivity have been major goals of the pea breeding program, he said.

Winter peas often command higher prices than spring peas, due to strong export demand from markets in the Orient.

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## Grazing fees received

SHOSHONE — Counties in the Shoshone BLM District received nearly \$50,000 from the Department of the Interior as their 12 1/2-percent share of earned grazing fees.

This figure is for the 1980 fiscal year, according to the breakdown of funds released by Idaho Treasurer Marjole Ruth Moon.

Blaine by county are as follows: Blaine, \$14,663; Butte, \$202; Carnas, \$3,135; Elmore, \$1,426; Gooding, \$6,696; Jerome,

\$2,343; Lincoln, \$15,243; Minidoka, \$4,407 and Power, \$1,030. Blaine, Butte, Elmore and Power counties participate in more than one district and receive further fees from the statewide total of \$312,542 earned from grazing on nearly 12 million acres of public land.

These funds will be disbursed by the Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board to requesting livestock users.

A meeting scheduled later this spring.

## Grain crop estimates rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Official Russian crop estimates have prompted the Agriculture Department to raise its projection of 1980-81 world grain production by 0.5 percent.

The department said Wednesday that prospects for better crops in Argentina and South Africa also led to a new estimate of worldwide production of 1.552 billion tons. The estimate is 1 percent larger than last season's crop.

The department confirmed the Soviet Union's official estimate of last year's grain crop was 183.2 million tons, the Russians' second straight annual crop reduction.

The estimate was released by the Kremlin last month. U.S. officials had estimated the Russian crop at 185 million tons.

The Soviet estimate was 10 million tons larger than the poor 1979 crop, but almost 46 million tons below the Kremlin's plan for a crop of 225 million tons.

World wheat production was forecast at 441 million tons, up 2 percent from an estimate a month ago and just 1 percent below the record of 1978-79.

The World Food grain crop estimate was unchanged at 714 million tons.

# Swan

Continued from Page B1

could) can turn that solar energy into protein," he said.

One of Swan's first acts as NCA president was to form a long-range planning committee.

Cattlemen have relied on the cattle cycle, Swan said. Several years of losses would cause them to reduce herds and lead to several years of profits. During the last year, though, the cattle cycle fizzled out after only one profitable year. Part of the reason was because of growth and changes in other meat-producing industries, such as pork and chicken. The industry didn't foresee that, which is why he formed the long-range planning committee, Swan said.

There will still be cattle cycles, he said. But they will be tempered by the cycles in pork and poultry production.

The committee will also take a comprehensive look at the future of

the cattle industry. "Where are the cattle going to be raised? How are they going to be transported? We need to know if we should be making genetic improvements in cattle," Swan said.

The long-range planning committee is a "small and select" committee, he said. One of its members is Picabo rancher Bud Purdy, himself a former president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Several other Idaho cattlemen also have influential positions in the national association. Gene Davis of Bruneau is president of Cattle Fax, the association's marketing research service. Tom Prescott of Jerome is on the association's executive committee.

"Idaho is well represented," Swan said. "We're going to have a little to say about what goes on in the National Cattlemen's Association."

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# Big storm provides moisture for crops

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest winter storm of the season provided badly needed moisture for this season's crops, which potentially could be hurt by drought for the second year in a row.

Rain and snow that assailed most of the eastern two-thirds of the nation were products of a single, massive storm system that was still growing, weather forecasters said.

Freezing rain, snow and bitter cold spread from Oklahoma to Nebraska and pushed eastward.

The storm unleashed torrential rains, floods and tornadoes in parts of the South.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, who was forced by the storm to stay in Washington rather than travel to a national lands conference in Chicago, told the conference by telephone that he was not ready to concede drought will hurt this year's crop.

"There is drought; there are dry places," he said, "This crop is not lost yet."

Subsoil moisture is low in most

areas of the nation and rivers are low, although river levels have risen above a level that forced the closing of the Mississippi River to barge traffic.

The situation is of great concern this year because droughts two years in a row could result in a severe shortage of feed supplies. As a result of last year's drought, feed grain reserves left over from bountiful crops will be drawn down sharply by harvest next fall.

Another drought would raise food prices, increase costs for livestock producers and make it difficult to meet foreign demand for crops.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility of the Agriculture and Commerce departments said Tuesday that light amounts of snowfall added protection to wheat from cold weather in some northern areas in the week ending Feb. 8.

Before the latest snow this week, snow cover had receded in an area north of a line from mid-Nebraska and Iowa through mid-Ohio. Kansas wheat fields were left unprotected last week.

In the Texas High Plains, mild temperatures had depleted soil moisture. Some dryland wheat turned

yellow, forcing some producers to replant lost fields to oats and barley.

In general, winter wheat, which is planted in the fall and harvested in spring, was rated fair to good as of Feb. 8.

But greenbugs and winter grain mites harmed crops in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma.

The joint weather facility rated pasture conditions "poor to fair" across the South due to lack of moisture prior to the latest storm.

"Recent rains have proved beneficial but continued moisture and warmer weather are needed to promote growth of freeze damaged permanent pastures," the joint facility said.

Northern states still have adequate feed supplies, but some southern states reported shortages of hay. The condition of cattle declined somewhat in Florida.

Experts also watched the weather situation in the world's other major grain areas. In the western Soviet Union, the joint facility reported, above-normal temperatures melted snow, leaving grain fields without cover to protect them from cold and wind.

Conditions continued to be dry in Spain, Italy and Morocco.

In eastern Asia, winter grain areas remained dry although moderate precipitation improved moisture conditions in the South.

## Partnership operating veterinary hospitals

TWIN FALLS — The purchase of Twin Falls Veterinarian Hospital by Dr. William L. Strobel and Dr. Martin J. Becker of Twin Falls was announced this past week.

The partnership will operate Green Acres Pet Hospital, 868 Green Acres Drive, and Twin Falls Veterinarian Hospital, 260 Second Ave. S.

Becker, who will head the Twin Falls hospital staff, is aided by former owners Dr. D.A. Jackson and Dr. I.M. Jackson. Both are working there several days each week.

Strobel will continue to operate the Green Acres Pet Hospital.

D.A. Jackson said he had run the Twin Falls Veterinarian Hospital for 28 years and his brother joined him a few years later. Prior to that, it had been run by the late Dr. H.R. Green and the late Dr. McCoy. Originally, Twin Falls Veterinarian Hospital handled

large and small animals and "just about any veterinarian need that came along," D.A. Jackson said.


The business, Dr. Jackson said, has been in the present building since 1917.

He said he and his brother are anxious to cut down working to provide more relaxation time.

Becker said the Twin Falls Veterinarian Hospital will continue to provide small animal care as will Green Acres Pet Hospital.

He said the newly acquired business also includes an animal supply store and plans are to separate this more definitely from the medical care section. There are separate entrances to the hospital and store and a new partition will be installed between the two.

The store area is now known as the "Animal House."



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# Farm economy not all rosy

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International



## Value of selected U.S. crops grown in 1980

In billions of dollars

Corn	\$29.3
Soybeans	15.25
Wheat	19.4
Hay	19.0
Pollsters	17.9
Cotton	4.1
Tobacco	2.68
Sorghum	1.9
Rice	1.67
Grapes	1.3
Oranges	1.3
Barley	1.03
All Crops	\$83.66

WASHINGTON — Corn prices this season are expected to surpass a record high set six years ago, but the economic picture of American farming is not as rosy as record prices might indicate.

As a result of last year's drought, which pulled supplies below domestic and foreign demand, the average price of corn is expected to be \$3.25 to \$3.60 per bushel, compared to \$2.52 last year and a previous high of \$3.03 in 1974-75, the Agriculture Department said this week.

Supplies of grains fed to livestock — corn, sorghum, barley and oats — just before harvest next fall are expected to fall 60 percent to 21 million metric tons, the smallest amount since 1975-76.

Although estimates of this season's average soybean price have fallen from \$8.60 to \$7.75 a bushel over the past two months, the average still would be well above last season's average of \$6.28.

That would seem to reflect agricultural prosperity. But J. Dawson Ahalt, a top Agriculture Department economist, has filled in negative parts

of the farm picture in an agricultural outlook report made to Congress each winter.

Ahalt, chairman of the World Food and Agricultural Outlook Board, said 1981 will be better than 1980, when net farm income fell by 25 percent, but warned that "all is not well in U.S. farming."

He said, "Rising production costs continue to cut into farmers' growing cash flow and undermine their economic well-being."

Livestock prices are expected to rise, but not enough to cover higher feed costs.

Net farm income in 1981 is expected to be \$28 billion to \$32 billion, close to the level of 1979, but expenses have risen sharply in just two years so 1981 income will be less.

Farmers will be hit hard by increases in petroleum prices, brought on partly by the decontrol of oil prices.

They may pay 15 percent more for petroleum — this year — Farmers' expenditures for energy rose from \$1.7 billion in 1972 to \$8.4 billion in 1980.

Interest rates are expected to ease from record 1980 levels during the heavy farm borrowing period this spring, but remain high.

Higher interest rates and rising farm debt have increased farmers' and ranchers' interest expenses more than five-fold since 1970, Ahalt said.

He said "those farmers with additional debt due to last summer's drought may face severe financial stress."

Total farm debt exceeded \$180 billion on Jan. 1, a 15 percent increase from a year earlier.

Real estate debt rose more, by a rate of 17 percent, reflecting higher real estate values and refinancing of operating loans with real estate as security.

Ahalt said a 12 percent increase in non-real estate debt "mainly reflects the inflationary pressures that are pushing production expenses up."

He said farmers' total per capita disposable income from agriculture, off-farm jobs and other sources, when adjusted for inflation, dropped below 1977 levels last year after reaching record levels in 1979.

The gap between real income of farm and nonfarm populations widened dramatically in 1980 due to sharp declines in returns from farming, eliminating almost all progress since 1976 in bridging the gap between real-income of farm- and nonfarm populations," Ahalt said.

## Animal health clinic opens Monday

TWIN FALLS — Cattlemen are invited to attend an animal health clinic in Twin Falls this week.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, from 7:30 to 10, a panel of veterinarians will discuss different aspects of beef cattle production. The program, which will be held in the College of Southern Idaho mini-auditorium, is sponsored by CSI, the

Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and the Magic Valley Veterinary Medical Association.

The topic the first night will be management and new-born calves. The first night's program will be followed by a meeting of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association.

The second night, the veterinarians will discuss suckling and feeder calves and embryo transplants. On the final night, the panel will discuss disease problems.

For more information, contact Norman Schnitker at 733-2925 or veterinarian Charles Lenker at 734-7966.

## Carter to quit peanut business

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter plans to sell his peanut business in Plains to an Illinois firm within the next two months, his advisor and trustee says.

Attorney Charles Kirbo, trustee of Carter's business and farm operation for the past four years, said he hopes to close the sale within 30 to 60 days.

Kirbo would not identify the purchaser but the Atlanta Journal quoted sources as saying it would be Archer Daniels Midland of Decatur, Ill.

The Carter peanut warehouse is valued at between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

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## Trade winds



**JOE McCOLLUM**  
...cited for service

Joe McCollum, manager of the Simplot Twin Falls Sillbinder district, is the first employee of the J.R. Simplot Co. minerals and chemical division to be honored for 35 years of service with the firm. McCollum joined the company in 1946 and incorporated the first sillbinder unit at Twin Falls in January, 1947. He received the award at a service awards dinner in Pocatello.

Jerry Zinn of Buhl has rejoined Wildlife Vaccines, Inc., as manag-



**JERRY ZINN**  
...rejoins firm

er of field and technical services. Zinn will coordinate on-site technical assistance and monitor field testing for the firm's fish vaccine customers, most of whom are located in the northwestern states. Zinn joined the firm's Denver staff in 1976 but left after two years to become a fishery biologist with the Idaho Trout Processors in Buhl.

Judy Drown has been appointed administrative assistant to Christian Radio of Magic Valley,



**JOE YOUNG**  
...new affiliation

Inc., according to David Denault, executive director and general manager of the station. Drown has lived in Twin Falls for the past 15 years.

Joe Young of Twin Falls has joined the sales staff of Main West Realty in Twin Falls as an associate broker. Young, who is active in local and state real estate professional organizations, was chosen Idaho Realtor of the Year in 1978.

## Sugar prices high but use slides lower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent high sugar prices parallel a steady decline in per capita sugar consumption, the Agriculture Department says.

In a report issued Thursday, the department said per capita consumption of refined sugar last year, when prices rose sharply, totaled 85 pounds, more than 6 pounds less than in 1979.

Per capita consumption is expected to drop to about 82 pounds this year, the department predicted in the sugar and sweeteners outlook and situation summary report.

The current figures are well below records in excess of 100 pounds per person during the period from 1969 to 1973.

Sugar is losing part of its market to sweeteners derived from corn, which are used more and more frequently in soft drinks and processed foods.

Shipments of corn sweeteners could increase by 10 percent this year, the department predicted.

Retail sugar prices may ease in the first quarter of 1981 due to a decline in prices over the past three months, but retail sugar prices this year are likely to stay above the 1980 average of 42.7 cents, the department said.

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Listed below are some of the high-grade municipal bonds available at Merrill Lynch this week subject to prior sale, in multiples of 5,000.

Rating	Issue	Coupon	Coupon	Price
AAA	Idaho Health Facilities Authority	10 1/2%	12/1/2000	5,000
(Insured)	Magic Valley Memorial Hospital	10%	12/1/2013	5,000

Series 1981 Revenue

To find out more about these bonds, call Merrill Lynch at (800) 632-6615, One Capitol Center, 999 Main Street, Boise, Id. 83702.



## Continental sues to block Texas International takeover

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Continental Airlines has filed suit in an effort to block Texas International Airlines' proposal to take over the Los Angeles-based air carrier.

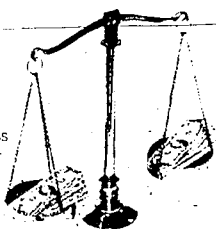
The U.S. District Court suit filed

Thursday accuses the Houston-based airline of violating numerous federal securities, aviation and state laws in buying a 9.5 percent stake in Continental and attempting to thwart its proposed merger with Western

Airlines.

The suit seeks an injunction to require Texas International to divest its stake and to prevent the much smaller regional carrier from buying additional shares in Continental.

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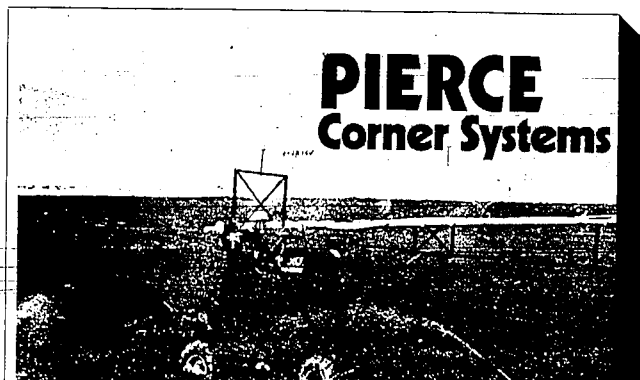
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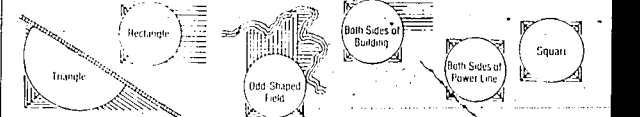
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# Expansion of farm exports called way to cut food cost

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agribusiness leaders want to convince the American people that in the long run, acceleration of already record U.S. farm exports will lower, rather than increase, food prices.

Other advantages to the U.S. economy, the leaders said in outlining an export strategy, would be a stronger dollar, more jobs and a strengthened international position for the United States.

The plan, entitled "U.S. Export

Strategies for the Eighties," was unveiled at a conference of U.S. agricultural leaders and experts who would like to increase exports to the maximum feasible level and educate the American public about the advantages of farm exports.

The conference was coordinated by the Agriculture Council of America, a Washington-based umbrella group organized in 1973 to communicate agriculture's story to the general public.

The export advocates said in the short term, sudden increases in overseas sales might raise food prices, but noted higher prices en-

courage farmers to increase capital investment and adopt the latest production practices.

"This, in turn, means greater efficiency, more production, and over a period of time may result in a relatively lower level of consumer spending," said.

Exports increased 2 1/2 times during the past decade, the percentage of disposable income Americans spent on food declined from 18 percent to 15.9 percent, they said.

Agricultural exports were a record \$40.5 billion this fiscal year, nearly a six-fold increase in value over the past decade.

## Inspection repayment sought

BOISE — A Senate subcommittee on milk inspections has recommended reimbursing Idaho health districts for the cost of state monitoring.

Subcommittee Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the panel also recommended milk and milk-processing inspections be funded for the next fiscal year.

However, the group will later study whether inspections should be consolidated and what statewide fee should be charged for Grade A dairy inspections, Noh said.

Health districts now inspect Grade A milk, while the Department of Agriculture inspects processors and cheese plants.

## Morrow sale set

GLENVIEW, Ill. (UPI) — SFN Companies Inc. says it has signed an agreement to sell all outstanding stock of William Morrow and Co. Inc. to The Hearst Corp.

SFN, a diversified publishing holding company formed a year ago by Scott, Foresman and Co., said the sale price was \$25,250,000.

## Meat locker stock theft target of bill

BOISE — Two livestock industry bills would make it easier to convict "meat-locker rustlers" and harder to sell mortgaged livestock or crops.

The Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee last week introduced the measures and sent a bill to allow reorganization of the Department of Agriculture to the full Senate with a do-pass recommendation.

Mike Mogensen, director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said one bill would raise from \$300 to \$1,000 the amount for which someone convicted of a misdemeanor could be charged for livestock theft.

He said it has been difficult to prosecute people for stealing one or two animals under a felony charge.

The bill would also allow a court to order restitution to the livestock owner and raise the allowable fine for the crime from \$100 to \$1,000.

A second proposal would create a registration system with the Idaho Brand Commission whereby bankers and others could record that a lien had been placed on livestock or crops.

Tom Hovenden, director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said the listings would be sent to brand inspectors and livestock commission and auctions.

That would allow an easier way for potential buyers to learn if property for sale was mortgaged.

He said the mortgage transfers with any sale and some buyers have had to pay double.

"This would keep a lot of good people from getting into trouble," Hovenden said. "They can't really sell this way."

The department's reorganization bill would remove stipulations in the law that spell out its divisions and would allow the director to make the divisions.

Possibly two of the present four divisions could be merged, saving the cost of one top administrator, according to the department.

## Noh offers bill creating farm board

BOISE — An Idaho Senate committee has introduced a bill creating a state agricultural advisory board but worried about it being a "new bureaucracy."

Sponsored in the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, the proposal was recommended by a governor's agricultural task force last year.

"It will not pass unless this committee and all segments of agriculture back it," Noh said.

He said three major farm groups would discuss the legislation next week and that the committee should wait to hear from them before taking further action.

He said the proposal gave the advisory committee "enough teeth to affect policy" and would be a clear channel for farmers to the governor and the department.

Sen. Dane Watkins wondered, however, if it were the wrong time to start a new program while cries for cutbacks in government were being heard.

Noh agreed it would be difficult without the unified support of agricultural groups. The cost would be a maximum of \$3,600 per year, according to a fiscal statement.

The proposed seven-member, bipartisan advisory board would be appointed by the governor.

The state Department of Agriculture now has an ad hoc advisory council.

## Tractor clinics resume in spring

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tractor efficiency clinics given by the Idaho Office of Energy will resume this spring.


Officials said the clinics resulted in boosting horsepower of tested equipment by about 14 percent.

The actual testing is conducted by the Eastern Idaho Vo-Tech School and the College of Southern Idaho.


Since the project began in Autumn of 1980, 188 units have been tested and illustrated programs have been presented to more than 350 farmers in three northern and 14 southern Idaho Counties.

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16.9x38	6	<b>297.02</b>	Plus \$9.58 F.E. Tax
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165R-13	<b>36.98</b>	Plus \$1.61 F.E. Tax
165R-15	<b>42.40</b>	Plus \$1.78 F.E. Tax

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P195/75R-14	<b>\$45.52</b>	Plus \$2.19 F.E. Tax
P205/75R-14	<b>\$47.32</b>	Plus 2.35 F.E. Tax
P215/75R-14	<b>\$49.49</b>	Plus 2.52 F.E. Tax
P215/75R-15	<b>\$49.96</b>	Plus 2.64 F.E. Tax
P225/75R-15	<b>\$53.22</b>	Plus 2.77 F.E. Tax
P235/75R-15	<b>\$57.04</b>	Plus 3.07 F.E. Tax

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# Citrus squeeze

## Florida juice marketers say prices may rise 6¢ a can soon

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The nation's housewives, already paying more for frozen concentrated orange juice than they did a month ago, could face price hikes of up to another six cents a can in the next few weeks, orange juice marketers say.

Florida Citrus Mutual Executive Vice President Bobby F. McKown estimated the price could go up five to six cents a can after the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued its final crop estimate since the Jan. 13-14 freeze.

Richard Small of the USDA's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service told Florida citrusmen that based on Feb. 1 conditions, they lost 30 million boxes of oranges and 65 million boxes of

frozen concentrated orange juice (FCOJ) to the freeze. The biggest loss consisted of 22 million boxes of late-season Valencia juice oranges.

In addition, Small said, the freeze caused the loss of 3.5 million boxes of grapefruit, 2.2 million boxes of tangelos, 800,000 boxes of tangerines and 200,000 boxes of tangelos.

Processors jumped the FOB wholesale price from \$2.85 per dozen six-ounce cans of FCOJ prior to the freeze to the current price of \$3.85, McKown said. The wholesale price could reach \$4.25 per dozen cans depending upon developments in the next few weeks.

"This would be a price increase at the consumer level of 5-6 cents per can

over the current 42-44 cents per can range," McKown said.

He said the Florida citrus industry could expect to sell 230 million gallons of FCOJ at the higher price level, essentially the same amount as sold last year.

Small said in addition to losing 30 million boxes of oranges, the juice yield was cut from 1.37 gallons of concentrate per box to an estimated 1.19 gallons per box.

The grapefruit losses were pegged at 2 million boxes of white marsh seedless, 1 million boxes of pink marsh seedless and one-half million boxes of Duncan seeded fruit.

McKown said the USDA estimates were close to those made by the citrus

industry immediately after the freeze. The industry estimated the USDA said the orange crop of 173 million boxes was 15 percent below the pre-freeze estimate and 16 percent less than last year's crop.

Nationally, the USDA estimated the orange crop at 245 million boxes, down 11 percent from last month and 11 percent from last year.

It estimated the California orange crop at 64 million boxes, the Texas crop at 4.8 million boxes, and the Arizona crop at 3,660,000 boxes.

The USDA estimated the grapefruit crop at 7.8 million boxes in Texas, 7.3 million boxes in California and 3.1 million boxes in Arizona.

## Tons of undersized California navel oranges being dumped

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tons of California's record navel orange crop are being dumped because nearly half the fruit is undersized.

The oranges are being discarded even though a gap in the market exists because of a Florida freeze that ruined the valencias.

The fruit is being fed to cattle, but the Consumers Union says it should be given away for the poor first.

Two points of view emerged: "Of this stuff that's being thrown away," a respected citrus industry observer told the Los Angeles Times,

"If you gave somebody a bag of them, 50 percent of those oranges would be thrown away because people wouldn't take the trouble of peeling the little buggers."

Harvey Snyder, Consumer's Union western advocate had a different opinion.

"They say these (oranges) are culls — too small — the housewife wouldn't want to buy them. That's bull. They are the same oranges, perfectly good, healthy fruit."

Snyder asked the Navel Orange Administration Committee, which

controls the flow of oranges to market, to divert the oranges from cattle feed lots to food banks.

He agreed that the growers lose money on the oranges.

"They have a surplus. All the rest of the world thinks of it as food. To them, it's just garbage. Feeding the oranges to cattle is a way of dumping them without having to cover them with dirt."

Billy Peightel, manager of the Navel Orange committee, said the panel was willing to cooperate with the consumer group.

"It's up to Mr. Snyder and the food network people to lay out the program and work out the logistics," Peightel said, adding it was "a hell of a problem."

Peightel described the huge crop of small navel oranges as "a freak kind of thing... that probably will never happen again."

He estimated the crop size at 80 million cartons of oranges. Only 45 percent of the crop is expected to reach produce shelves, the Navel Orange administration predicted.

## Strategic, critical metals stirring interest in market

By ROBIN KERNEY  
Commodity News Service

NEW YORK — Washington officials and New York traders are beginning to consider trading and increasing production of a new classification of metals that has been the concern of a small group of industrial users — the so-called strategic and critical metals.

Basically, these metals are defined as strategic because of their heavy use in the defense industries and critical because they come from areas that are either unstable or less than friendly with the United States.

They include titanium, cobalt, manganese, chromium and the platinum group metals, among others.

Only one firm, Strategic Metals and Critical Materials Inc., has been established to deal specifically in strategic and critical metals, Commodity News Service says.

However, African Metals Inc. in New York has been

the sole source of cobalt shipped directly from Zaire, and several other physical metals dealers handle spot strategic materials sales.

Several officials in the legislative and executive branches of the federal government said the metals will become one of the most important areas for study in the coming year as the government attempts to foster an increase in either domestic production or the size of the strategic stockpile.

Interest in cobalt first grew after the 1978 invasion of the Shaba Province of Zaire by Katanga rebels cut off the largest supply of that metal in the world.

The result was that the free market price of cobalt leaped from less than \$7 a pound to more than \$50, before settling back to about \$40 at the end of 1978.

After the invasion, Zaire began an intensive effort to export its cobalt, taking the extreme measure of airlifting the metal out of the country.

The result has been almost an oversupply of cobalt and the current free market price has dropped to about \$23 a pound.

## Block asked to maintain milk prices

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah-Idaho Farmers Union has called on Agriculture Secretary John R. Block not to lower price supports for milk.

President Roy R. Holman said milk prices have remained fairly stable. As a result, farmers who weren't getting good prices by selling grain or feeding it to beef cattle and lambs have fed it to dairy cattle to recoup better profits in the form of milk.

The result has been surpluses. But Holman said these would increase if supports were lifted because farmers would try to cover the same fixed costs by higher production.

He said production will drop naturally if beef and lamb farmers, who ordinarily consume grain, are given time to cull their unprofitable herds. Grain would be rechanneled into meat rather than milk production.

## San Francisco shopping area deal set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The chairman of the board of Pier 39, Inc., announced that Moor & SouthBBE, an associate of Bass Bros. Enterprises, has signed a letter of intent to acquire the company's stock.

Chairman Warren L. Simmons said Thursday that under the proposal, the shareholders would receive \$13.50 per share pursuant to an agreement of merger.

Simmons said some shareholders affiliated with Pier 39, Inc., have agreed to accept a combination of cash and notes with a market value approximately the same amount in exchange for their stock.

Pier 39, a tourist attraction near Fisherman's Wharf, was a brainchild of Simmons. The city gave him a long-term lease on the pier, where scores of shops and restaurants were built. However, many of the businesses encountered financial problems and the pier's popularity failed to live up to expectations.

Moor & SouthBBE is a shopping center acquisition, management and consulting firm, whose principals are Robert A. Moor and Molly M. South.

### PUBLIC AUCTION

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**Sunday, February 15**  
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**Wednesday, February 18th**  
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Jerome, Id.  
Weat, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**Thursday, Feb. 19th**  
LAMA GRERT AUCTION  
Murrough, Advertisement Feb. 17th  
Weat, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**Friday, Feb. 20th**  
ATKINS BROS.  
Farm Machinery Auction  
Publ. Advertisement Feb. 18th  
Messers Auction Service

**Saturday, Feb. 21st**  
BERNARD, MICKEL, & SON ROBERT BRADSHAW  
Murrough, Advertisement Feb. 19th  
Weat, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**Sunday, Feb. 22nd**  
RUSSEL WOLF AUCTION  
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 20th  
Messers Auction Service

**Friday, Feb. 20th**  
BILL & DARLENE BARKDILL  
Advertisement Feb. 18th  
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Case 600 self propelled combine, has cab with air, 10 ft. header, with rubber been belt pickup and all attachments for both grain and straw. In good condition — Case 600 self propelled combine with 10 ft. header, oil on grain attachments, has both belt & auger unloader, machine in good condition — 2 heavy duty shankers with 5 Valley Mount corrugators — Stock rack for 15 ft. truck bed, heavy duty — Set of markers — Buckle call table chute, and work either side — 2 Buckle metal coil leaders — Corman Rupp Irrigation pump, has 2 in. intake, Briggs & Stratton motor — Coal furnace with stock for 16 ft. — 150 ft. of 1 1/2" steel pipe — Truck frame, has 2 wheel axle and rubber — Scrap iron from old threshing machine — Other scrap iron & miscellaneous.

### SPUD HARVESTER — OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

Paul Equipment 2 row spud harvester with large Allis Chalmers industrial motor — 14 ft wood spud bed — Spud elevator & cross conveyor — Old spud elevator — Speedy 2 row whopper on rubber, steel flails, PTO drive — 6 row bar bed & bean cultivator, 3 point hitch, has some tools — Sprayer with 30 gal tank, 3 point hitch, has 40 gal tank — 1 ft. mower, 3 point hitch — IHC 10 ft. tandem disc on rubber — 10 ft. corrugator spinner, PTO 3 point hitch — Small alfalfa crapper, 3 point hitch — 10 ft. phosphate spreader — 2 heavy duty shankers with 5 Valley Mount corrugators — Stock rack for 15 ft. truck bed, heavy duty — Set of markers — Buckle call table chute, and work either side — 2 Buckle metal coil leaders — Corman Rupp Irrigation pump, has 2 in. intake, Briggs & Stratton motor — Coal furnace with stock for 16 ft. — 150 ft. of 1 1/2" steel pipe — Truck frame, has 2 wheel axle and rubber — Scrap iron from old threshing machine — Other scrap iron & miscellaneous.

### BEEF EQUIPMENT

Farmhand Model No. 250 tank type beef harvester, 2 row with row linker and mounted topping unit — Heston Model 540, 3 row beef harvester, 10 ft. type, has row linker & grab rollers — Allis Chalmers Model 400 lifter loader beef harvester, 3 row, with extra set of pulper wheels — John Deere electric beef thinner, 6 row, with hydraulic outlet, far Case or IHC combine — 3 point hitch — IHC 6 No. 185 planter unit with variety of seed plates, and row beet planter — 3 row tractor beet scalper — Parma Agri Lines — 6 ft. triple drum defolliator with new 6 row HD scaling unit.

### SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS

New lumber, 2x6's and other dimensions, particle board — Acetylator, bottles, stand — Hand tool, metal, hose & set of bolts & nuts — Electric fence — Grease guns — Wood cables — 2 set planting markers — Large assortment cultivator tools — Lawn blades — Plow shanks — Tractor tires — Barial crankcase oil — Bone assortment farm miscellaneous.

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Massy Ferguson 1155 diesel tractor, factory cab with blower and radio, speed with high & low range, plus fully equipped, power steering, double hydraulic outlets, power adjust wheels, 3 point hitch & full set of front wheel in perfect condition with only 1,226 actual hours, 18.4x38 good rubber and 14x16.4 front rubber — King 16 ft. chipper, plus with depth wheels, spring loaded shanks, 3 point hitch, oil heavy duty and very good — Allis Chalmers 15 ft. tandem disc on rubber, has fold in gears, cutaways in front, hydraulic ram — 16 ft. 5th wheel goosd neck flat bed trailer with sides, has tandem axles — 1000 gal. steel water tank — 700 gal. water tank 100 gal. tank — 1000 gal. steel gas tank — 750 gal. gas tank — 300 gal. mixing tank — 150 gal. mixing tank.

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**TERMS: CASH**

**OWNER: Merle & Ron Lierman**

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## Bankruptcy cases soar 82% in year

By MICHAEL J. CONLON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans declaring personal bankruptcy increased 82 percent during the first full year of a new law that made going broke easier, a loan industry group reported.

"Many individuals who could meet their credit obligations are simply taking advantage of a system which permits bankruptcy 'on demand' whether their financial condition warrants it or not," said Walter Kurth, president of the National Consumer Finance Association.

Calling the trend "alarming," Kurth said 380,615 individuals went bankrupt during the 12 months ended last Sept. 30, an increase of 171,072 over the year before.

The association, which represents loan companies such as Beneficial, Household Finance, General Motors Acceptance Corp. and more than 700 other companies, said it obtained the figures from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts.

The group blamed the increase on the new law, the nation's economic difficulties, and lawyers who advertise quick bankruptcies for cheap fees — a trend that may have increased consumer awareness of the option.

The law, which replaced a haphazard collection of state statutes and federal court rulings, allows a person seeking bankruptcy to file for it in federal court, even though he or she may not be completely insolvent. The bankruptcy remains on the individual's credit record for 10 years.

Kurth said the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 was designed to make it easier for those "in genuine financial distress" to obtain relief. While Congress did not intend the law to be a loophole for deadbeats, he said, "that is clearly what is happening today."

"If these bankruptcy abuses are not ended," Kurth said, "creditors will not only be forced to pass the cost of bankruptcy along to all responsible borrowers, but credit criteria will be tightened to the point where a significant segment of the public will be denied credit."

A spokesman said the group's survey of 10,000 adds placed by lawyers found many of them opting for bankruptcy, instead of credit counseling, as a way out.

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# Choosing right stock adviser

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For the first time in your lives, millions of you are trading in and out of stocks and reaching for far more exotic investment mediums in an effort to beat the *Wall Street* decline in buying power as well as to build a nifty nest-egg of profits.

Where are you turning for advice? Are you studying finance, economics, stock market techniques on your own? Trying to become sufficiently informed to rely on your own knowledge?

Too many signals are flying high that you are not being that sensible or even using minimal caution.

On the contrary, even assuming (as I do) that stocks generally are still among the best "bargains" around, huge numbers of you are gambling so blindly that you're all but destined to go broke.

You could be getting your guidance from one or more of the stock market letters so widely promoted, for instance.

The price tags on these letters, issued regularly and/or at "hot" times, range up into the high four figures. Some (such as the "tip" sheet issued by the Florida promoter who recently set off an historic stock market break by his "sell everything" during-the-night phone calls) flourish because of their crude publicity techniques.

But no one has yet demonstrated with any degree of conviction that the price tag for one of these market letters and the value of its advice go

hand in hand. And never forget the bottom line: Most market letter-writers make their money from the subscriptions they sell and not by using their own investment advice!

Or could you be relying on the recommendations of the man/woman you call your broker? (He also might be called a registered representative, a customer's man or an account executive.)

If this is what you are doing in this period of wildly fluctuating stock and bond markets, don't create a tough and unnecessary problem for yourself by expecting the broker you choose to be right all the time. He/she won't be — and when he is wrong is precisely when you will be tempted to follow the tips of amateurs who claim they are making fortunes.

This way often lies disaster and right now, a dismayingly large percentage of the "new" participants in the financial markets are taking this course. (Thus, the popularity of the market letters.)

Choosing and recommending stocks is not a science. It is an art. Your broker should be right enough of the time to help guide you toward your investment objectives and help you increase your assets. You should be able to trust his experience, research and judgment and you should feel comfortable with him. And that's all. It's your money, your investment program, and basically your responsibility.

Assuming you are not willing to pay

fees for so-called professional investment counsel, how do you select a broker?

(1) Shop around as you would shop around for any service as vital as this. Ask your friends, business associates, bank, car/banker, etc., for recommendations. Discuss your goals with the managers of at least three or four firms in your area. Seek guidance.

(2) Select your broker on the basis of your comparisons and the firms' advice to you. Tell your broker all the pertinent facts about your financial position, your aims. Find out how

much service he can provide and what you can expect.

(3) Check into each firm's commission schedule. If all you are going to ask the broker to do is to execute your own buy/sell orders, need not pay too many heavy commissions. "Go discount." If you expect advice, be prepared to pay commissions for it.

(4) Unless you are fully informed about a top-notch firm which is not a member of the New York Stock Exchange, choose an NYSE member. NYSE firms provide the best safeguards available for you.

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## Most Western lumber stays in West

PORTLAND — The West was the primary destination of Western lumber shipments during 1986.

And of those shipments to Western points, California — was again the leading destination.

The Western Wood Products Association said that 65.9 percent of lumber shipped from the region's sawmills was headed for points within the region.

Of those shipments, 41.6 percent were headed for California and accounted for over a billion board feet of softwood lumber.

Other states and the percentage of lumber destined for them include:

Oregon 18 percent; Washington 12.5; Idaho 5.4; Arizona 5.1; Colorado 4.8; New Mexico 3.7; Utah 3.3; Montana 3.2; Nevada 1.1; Wyoming .8, and South Dakota .5.

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\*This yield represents the 7-day annual yield ending 2/11/87. Average portfolio maturity was 43 days. This yield will vary as short-term interest rates change.

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Question No. 5

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True     False

Your financial circumstances change from year to year. The form you used last year might not be the right form this year. H&R Block can help you determine which is the best form to use. The answer is FALSE, since the IRS can't know of tax related changes which might have occurred in your situation last year.

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# Corporations fight arson, kidnapping

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's top executives fear kidnapping and arson — crimes common to the corporate milieu — and spend hundreds of millions of dollars annually to combat them, says a report.

The kidnapping and arson anxieties are especially strong among executives whose companies have links to countries subject to terrorist attacks, the survey found.

Moreover, the corporate leaders support 94 punitive measures to fight crime, with 92 percent favoring the death penalty for murder compared to 66 percent among the general public, said the survey.

The findings, based on responses from 30 percent of the top executives

of the Fortune 1,000 companies, were contained in "The Fugate Report, Part II: The Corporate Response to Fear of Crime." The report was published by A-T-O Inc., a New York-based diversified international corporation.

Part I of the study covered attitudes toward crime among the general public.

Thirty-nine percent of the businessmen polled feared they, a family member or a business associate will be kidnapped.

Among the 43 percent of the Fortune 1,000 companies with links in countries where executives already were victimized, more than half the respondents said they fear kidnapping every day. Only a quarter of execu-

tives in firms without such ties admitted to this fear.

Nearly 39 percent of the respondents also feared arson. Of these, 61 percent have extensive company security programs; compared with only 35 percent among the respondents unworried about arson.

Senior executives and their dependents in host countries are targets in more than 50 percent of all kidnapping attempts, the report said. In the past decade, businesses paid an estimated \$250 million in ransoms. Overall, terrorism cost multinationalists twice this amount.

Kidnapping concerns are much higher among the largest corporations. Fifty-seven percent of execu-

tives with firms having annual sales of at least \$1 billion feared kidnapping, 38 percent in firms with sales of \$301-\$999 million, and 24 percent in firms with \$300 million or less in sales.

To combat crime, 53 percent of the executives polled secure their homes with burglar alarms, fire alarms and other safety devices. More than 25 percent have unlisted numbers and confidential addresses; more than 33 percent vary their daily routes to work and, when traveling, more than 25 percent check their hotel rooms for possible intruders.

Executives also alternate cars they use for commutation purposes, and leave the television on when not in their hotel rooms.

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KARL KILLSHOLM  
 ...featured speaker

## Land bank meet set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls will be Feb. 19 at the Littletree Inn.

Karl Killsholm, known as "Iowa's Intellectual Immigrant," will be the featured speaker.

Dave McKinlay, association manager, said Killsholm lived under Nazi rule and served in the Danish army and through his experiences has learned "the hard way" to enjoy freedom.

Registration will start at 11:15 a.m., the luncheon will be served at noon, and the business meeting will start at 1 p.m.

Activities during the meeting will include a report on association progress during the past year, election of a director and nominating committee, and a report from the board of directors on important actions taken since the 1980 stockholders' meeting, McKinlay said.

Jay Fell, vice president and secretary, will represent the Federal Land Bank of Spokane.

Association board members are George Atkins of Buhl, chairman; Henry Schutte of Eden, vice chairman; Clarence Hollifield of Hansen, Melvin Jagels of Buhl and Wayne Lincoln of Filer.

## Northwest Energy pays 2 dividends

SALT LAKE CITY — Directors of Northwest Energy Co. have declared two dividends.

A 25 cent per share dividend on common stock will be payable March 13 to stockholders of record Feb. 20. A dividend on the company's \$2.125 cumulative convertible preference stock, Series A, amounting to 33 1/2 cents a share, will be paid April 1 to stockholders of record March 20.

Directors of Northwest Pipeline Corp., the company's principal subsidiary, declared two dividends, both payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 20.

Those dividends are for 6 1/2 cents a share on the \$2.50 series cumulative preferred stock and for 59 cents a share on the \$2.36 series cumulative preferred stock.

The annual meeting of stockholders will be at 10 a.m. April 28 in the Little Theatre at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

## Continental Life dividend in cash

BOISE — A cash dividend of 22 1/2 cents a share has been declared on common stock of Continental Life and Accident Co.

The dividend includes a regular payment of 17 1/2 cents a share plus an extra 5 cent dividend, Hugh F. McKenna, president, said. The dividend will be paid March 27 to shareholders of record March 12.

This is the company's sixth consecutive annual cash dividend, McKenna said. Previously, 14 consecutive stock dividends were declared.

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Twin Size .....	\$99 <sup>95</sup>	\$59 <sup>60</sup>
Full Size .....	\$109 <sup>95</sup>	\$77 <sup>00</sup>
Queen Size .....	\$149 <sup>95</sup>	\$99 <sup>00</sup>
<b>C</b>		
Twin Size .....	\$99 <sup>95</sup>	\$67 <sup>00</sup>
Full Size .....	\$129 <sup>95</sup>	\$88 <sup>00</sup>
Queen Size .....	\$164 <sup>95</sup>	\$110 <sup>55</sup>

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King Size 3 Piece Set .....	699 <sup>95</sup>	\$629

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# Rough track facing Amtrak subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget cuts under consideration by the Reagan administration would sharply reduce the federal subsidy to Amtrak and attempt to make the rail service substantially more self-sufficient.

The "black book" of proposals compiled by David Stockman, President Reagan's budget director, raises the proportion of Amtrak operating costs that passenger fares are supposed to cover.

United Press International obtained access late last week to the budget

book, which lists drastic cuts in a broad range of federal programs. It proposes a \$25 million Amtrak reduction for 1981, which would grow to a \$900 million cut in 1985.

"In 1981, passenger fares will cover only 40 percent of Amtrak's total operating costs. Federal subsidies represent 60 percent of the operating costs and 100 percent of the capital costs," the document said in explaining the subsidy reduction.

Under the Amtrak Act of 1979, the rail service is supposed to cover half

its operating costs by 1985 with revenues from passenger train service.

The Stockman document, which is neither complete nor final, recommends that Amtrak be required to cover half the costs by the end of 1982, stepping up the schedule for greater self-sufficiency.

Under the proposals, each train route would be required to cover 80 percent of its costs by 1985. The budget book also recommends the

self-sufficiency standard be applied on a route-by-route basis, rather than systemwide.

To meet the 50 percent requirement, the budget document estimates a 26 percent price increase would be needed for the popular New York-Florida route and a whopping 394 percent increase in prices would be required for the Washington-Cincinnati route.

## Brothers bringing out Hispanic directories

DALLAS (UPI) — Two brothers are developing a bilingual Yellow Pages. "They want to break into the Spanish-speaking market, which is estimated at up to \$476 million.

John and Michael A. Gonzales of Brown Pages Inc. began work on the project last summer after extensive research into the Hispanic market showed there were more than 37,000 Hispanic households in the area.

President Michael Gonzales said his directory would link those households to more than 1,500 Hispanic-owned businesses in Dallas County and to non-Hispanic businesses that chose to advertise in the planned directory.

The Brown Pages also would contain a tourist guide section to steer Spanish-speaking tourists to Dallas businesses that support Hispanics, he said.

The U.S. Department of Tourism estimates 2.9 million Mexican tourists visited the United States last year, outnumbering American tourists to Mexico.

The tourism department figures

also showed Mexican tourists spent about \$2.2 billion in the United States during the first three quarters of 1980. Texas was second only to New York in favored U.S. destinations.

Wealthy Mexican tourists often don't know where to go to purchase clothes, visit nightclubs or eat when in Dallas, Michael Gonzales said. He said the bilingual directory would be distributed to major Dallas hotels to aid Spanish-speaking visitors.

The majority of their business, however, was expected to be generated within the Dallas community.

The Gonzales brothers' research indicated 82 percent of Dallas Hispanics own their own homes, 36 percent have incomes from \$15,000 to 30,000 a year, and average annual Hispanic income totals \$12,835, about \$8,000 less per year than Dallas' average annual income.

Southern Bell Telephone publishes a Spanish-language Yellow Pages in Miami. Its second edition is about to be delivered to Spanish-speaking residents, Gonzales said.

## Auto plants expanding employment

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto industry employment is headed upward again, but it is too early to tell whether the job increase is a trend or just another blip in the industry's long slump.

Industry reports show indefinite layoffs among U.S. hourly autoworkers declined for the second consecutive week to 196,350 from 197,450 last week.

Automakers said they would resume operations at eight assembly plants that had been closed last week to bring inventories in line with lagging sales, but production will be suspended at seven other plants beginning Monday.

Those actions will reduce temporary layoffs to 20,200 next week from 43,500 this week.

Auto industry layoffs declined steadily between last July and November but began climbing again as the nation's latest bout with high interest rates reduced car and truck sales.

There has been evidence in recent weeks of sales improvement, but automakers are looking for a sustained upturn before increasing production substantially. Most say they don't expect that to happen until later this year.

General Motors Corp. said it will suspend production next week at car assembly plants in Baltimore and Janesville, Wis., and at truck assembly plants in Flint, Mich., St. Louis and the heavy duty truck line at Pontiac, Mich.

Ford Motor Co. ordered one-week shutdowns at its Kansas City and Lorain, Ohio, car assembly plants.

Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and Volkswagen of America said they will operate all of their U.S. assembly plants next week.

Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's statistical journal, said automakers plan this week to build only 100,579 cars, down 28.6 percent from depressed levels of 140,796 in the same week last year.

The week's truck output is scheduled at 32,646 units, down 4 percent from 34,006 last year.

## Airline merger reported 'close'

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — Don Streun, president of Air Oregon, a commuter airline, says his firm is "close" to agreeing on a merger with Golden Gate Airlines of Monterey, Calif.

Streun said Thursday a decision on the proposed merger could be made by mid-March.

He declined to give further details of the plan, but said the merger would improve service for Southern Oregon. Golden Gate Airlines officials refused to comment on the matter.

## Amfac pays out

HONOLULU — Directors of Amfac, Inc., have declared a regular quarterly dividend on the corporation's Series B cumulative convertible preferred stock.

The dividend is payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 2.

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(During February Only)

YES... WE DO DYE CARPETING RIGHT IN YOUR HOME and it is ready to use immediately. We will also TINT or COLORIZE your carpet while shampooing at slight additional charge.

We'll clean any additional room (with either of above specials) ..... **\$13<sup>95</sup>**

**CALL NOW 734-7202**  
FOR APPOINTMENT  
**NOT DELIGHTED?—DON'T PAY!**

Deep Soil Extraction	LIVING ROOM HALL & DINING ROOM <b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b>	LIVING ROOM & HALL <b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b>
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**FREE** Colorizing with any of this week's specials

**GUARANTEE SYSTEM**

**END of SEASON SALE**

**THE BLAZE KING A HEATER**

**WORKS HAVE MADE**  
Works Day and Night to Keep You Warm

**ONE LOAD BURNS UP TO 14 HOURS**

Blaze King Top Vent Jet Air . . . . . \$575.00  
Blaze Princess Top Vent Jet Air . . . . . \$540.00  
Furnace Insert (Fits existing Fireplace) \$675.00  
Blaze Princess Furnace Insert . . . . . \$648.00

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**AMERI-VENT**  
Fireplace Triple Wall  
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**Nelsons Incorporated**

**25% OFF WITH COUPON**

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**"Free checking with a \$100 balance!"**



"Sure, my bank would open an interest-bearing checking account for me. But they wanted me to keep a \$1000 minimum balance in it. Or else they'd charge me a service fee.

"So I switched to United First. Their UNITED NOW Checking with Interest Account is free with only a \$100 minimum balance!"

And look at all you get with a UNITED NOW account:

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FEDERAL SAVINGS



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# 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.

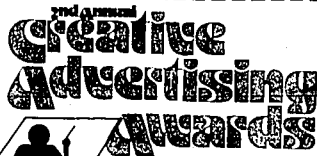
### IT'S EASY TO ENTER!

- 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.

#### 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 Showcase & Sound



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:

- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_

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

## Filer Avenue speed limit to be mulled

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to raise the Filer Avenue speed limit is scheduled for Twin Falls City Council consideration Tuesday.

The council's regular Monday meeting is delayed this week in observance of Presidents Day. Tuesday's meeting will start at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall. The council will hold a public work session at 4 p.m. Tuesday at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road.

In January the city engineer's office conducted a radar speed study on Filer Avenue and found about 90 percent of all vehicles violate the 25 mph speed limit which is in effect for the length of the street.

The city council will consider raising the speed limit to 35 mph from Grandview Drive to Harrison Street and from Madrona Street to Eastland Drive. A limit of 30 mph will be considered for the area from Harrison to Madrona streets.

Also Tuesday the council will consider a Bethel Tile Co. request seeking non-exclusive permission to place benches bearing advertisements on city sidewalks.

City officials said the benches would be constructed of concrete and wood. Bethel Tile has offered to pay the city \$10 per year per bench, with \$200 a year guaranteed. The city staff has recommended council members not approve the request because sidewalk widths are minimal in many areas, and the benches could turn out to be obstructions which are hazardous to both pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

Placing the benches on private property could be an option Bethel Tile needs to consider, staff members said. They also said placing advertisements on the benches would require amendment of the municipal sign ordinance.

In other business the council will consider extending street lighting agreement with Idaho Power Co.

At a recent work session, the city council authorized using some of the interest paid on new investments to make up projected deficits in the city street lighting account.

The city has not maintained a street lighting contract with Idaho Power for the past three years. Consequently, the company has not installed street lights in new subdivisions during that period. In addition,

Idaho Power will not remove lights the city no longer wants unless an agreement is in effect. The council has indicated removal of some lights might be necessary to balance the street-lighting budget in future fiscal cycles.

Other items on Tuesday's agenda include a Southern Idaho Distributing Co. request for variances in parking and landscaping requirements related to expansion of the firm's facility at 1640 Kimberly Road.

New office space consisting of 1,248 square feet and a truck storage area consisting of 3,060 square feet are planned by the distributing company. Normally the city would require that 15 new parking spaces accompany the additional square footage. The firm maintains 10 should be adequate because:

• Most of its business is based on deliveries to other businesses coming to the facility.

• Only 16 of its 20 employees park vehicles at work. The other four employees drive vans to and from route work.

• Products are received by semitractor-trailer units needing a large paved area on which to maneuver.

The company also wants permission to landscape 704 square feet instead of the 1,800 square feet required by the city.

John Bonnett, construction manager for the distributing company, said the owner wants to beautify 704 square feet near the office entrance. Additional landscaping around that entrance would not be an enhancement, Bonnett said, and landscaping the area near the curb line would reduce available parking and driving space. Landscaping near the curb also would require installation of a 300-foot water line for a sprinkler system, he said.

The city staff has reviewed landscaping possibilities and is recommending the council demand 1,200 square feet be landscaped. Areas which could be landscaped include 300 square feet along the front of the parking area and 200 square feet along the east property boundary between the parking lot and warehouse addition, the staff said.



A 'man of the road,' Ray Conklin leans on the dumpster that is home to him during his stay in Twin Falls

## Vagabond

Drifter Ray Conklin makes his bed where the wind blows least

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lyrical sagas romanticizing life on the road hold little truth for Ray Conklin.

The 50-year-old drifter makes his bed where the wind blows least, and scavenges his meals from the bruised and stale bounty rejected by discerning shoppers.

Conklin is pit-stopping his way from the California coast to New York. Sooner or later, buses, freight trains and occasionally his thumb will get him from one side of the country to the other, he said. For now, he is in Twin Falls trying to gather the bus fare to Pocatello while keeping himself supplied with wine and tobacco.

"I like to travel, like to stop at places along the way," he said. "I wouldn't want to just go

straight across the country without stopping to see things."

With no money for temporary lodging, he said he sleeps wherever he can find a soft place for his bedroll and be left alone. Wide eaves and even a garbage dumpster have been pressed into service as shelter for a winter night.

"In the summer, it's a lot easier," Conklin said. "I find nice parks, and some of them have grills I can cook on."

He has a warm mummy sleeping bag but usually snoozes under a wool blanket instead, "because it's too hard to get out of the sleeping bag when the police come by and shine a light in my face." Wake-up services courtesy of law enforcement officers, he said, are nearly routine.

"There are some good police, but not very damn many," said Conklin, who indicated he's been in custody more than he cares to re-

member. A bunk in a cell and jail food, he said, are hardly happy alternatives to his make-do shelters and the meals he finds in garbage bins behind supermarkets.

"I eat just about anything, but I eat good," he said. "These people in the stores, they find an orange with a little bad spot on it and they throw it away. I cut off the bad part and eat the rest. You should have seen what I found the other day — a quarter-of-a-box of bread, and there wasn't nothing wrong with it. But I don't like to eat that much bread."

The selection is poor in rural burgs, he said, "but in a city, you can eat like a king that way." Claiming to get along with almost no cash, he said odd jobs such as shoveling snow generate what little he does need. Conklin also is an effective panhandler.

• See VAGABOND Page C2

## Republicans bask in glow of recent victories at banquet

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "In our hearts we knew we were right."

That was the theme as Twin Falls Republicans gathered Saturday night to celebrate Valentine's Day and the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican president.

About 300 people attended the annual Lincoln Day Banquet.

Elected officials from throughout the state came to the banquet. At-

orney General David Leroy, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt and Superintendent of Schools Jerry Evans, as well as most Magic Valley legislators were present. The featured speakers for the evening included Rep. George Hansen and Sen. Steve Syms.

The evening's theme, which was written on a wall in the banquet room above a heart with the letters "GOP" inside, was echoed by speakers during the evening. "In our hearts we knew we were right. This year we proved it," said Twin Falls County Republican Party Chairman Benny Blick of Castelford.

Congressman Hansen repeated the theme and added, "This year, we found out the American people felt the same way."

The dinner was a chance for Republicans to relive the gains they made last November. Before the dinner, some of the guests commented about the large turnout. "Everybody loves a winner," said one. "As long as you're the majority, you might as well enjoy it," said another.

Twin Falls Rep. Tom Silvers said there is a different feeling because of the Republican victories last Nov-

ember. It has been that way at the Twin Falls Lincoln Day Banquets for a long time, he said, but now he can find it in Boise and Washington.

Silvers, who just returned from Washington and a meeting with the president, said people in Washington are trying to outdo each other with their conservatism. Even in Boise, he said, "there's a lot of different cowboys there."

Kathy Noh, wife of state Sen. Laird Noh and herself an officer of the Twin Falls County Republican Party, said the last election showed Republicans they were right all along. Now they

have a chance to find out if the policies they have been promoting for so many years will work.

"That's scaring us a little," she said.

Hansen touched on the same thought during his speech. Ronald Reagan and the Republican party inherited a country that was in poor shape, he said.

"We have to pick up the pieces. That's what Ronald Reagan is all about," Hansen said.

Things will be tough for awhile, he said. People will have to pull in their belts.

What they will get for that effort is incentives that will help revitalize the business community. The "magic" of the free enterprise system will lead to a bigger pie for everyone to share, Hansen said.

Even as Hansen and others advised caution because the victories in the election must still be turned into action, other speakers were brimming with confidence.

Several noticed the absence of a Republican governor to speak to the audience and promised that there would be one in 1982.

## Minidoka schools hire pro for contract talks

RUPERT — The yearly contract negotiations between teachers and the school board are getting under way.

In an unprecedented move for Minidoka County, the school board hired a professional negotiator this year, former teacher Gordon Waford of Pocatello. His services will cost the school district \$3,500.

Waford is meeting with the Minidoka County Education Association representative, Desmond H. Welch of Rupert, to decide what needs to be negotiated. When these decisions are made, Waford will inform the

school board of the MCEA's proposals.

Waford is tentatively on the agenda for the regular school board meeting Monday. Board members hope to hear at that time what these proposals will be. This information would be discussed in executive session.

According to MCEA President George McDonald, he and Welch talked Thursday morning and the MCEA hasn't anything definite to propose at this time. McDonald also said he doesn't believe there are any meetings planned between Waford and Welch before the board meeting.

## Burley BLM council sets meeting to discuss projects

BURLEY — The Burley District Bureau of Land Management Advisory Council will hold its second meeting Feb. 25 at 9 a.m.

The meeting will be in the district office a mile south of Burley.

Agenda items include the rangeland management document for the Bannock-Oneida Environmental Impact Statement, procedures for a Twin Falls planning effort and issues and planning criteria for the Cassia Resource Management Plan.

Also discussed will be the proposal to reorganize BLM districts and resource areas in Idaho.

The meeting is open to the public. Interested persons may make oral statements to the council between 3 and 4 p.m. or may file written statements for the council's consideration.

Persons interested in making oral statements to the council should notify the District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, Route 3 Box 1, Burley, Idaho 83318 by Feb. 20.

Written statements must be received by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 24. Summary minutes of the meeting will be available within 30 days after the meeting.

Irrigation districts can give details

## Irrigators warned of water shortages

TWIN FALLS — In its February Water Supply Outlook for Idaho, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service bluntly warns irrigators they may face water shortages this year.

"Keep in touch with your irrigation district or other officials for estimates of the supply available to you. You may find you'll need to change crops, reduce planted acreage, adjust timing of water application, or improve efficiency of your water distribution system," the report said.

Storage in the reservoirs of the Snake River system is generally ahead of the levels of a year ago and of the five year average. But the snow in the Snake River drainage, which will supply most of the streamflow in the river, is well below normal.

"The below normal snowpack conditions recorded near the first of the year deteriorated appreciably during January. Snow cover as of

Feb. 1 varies from a low of near 30 percent of normal on the Raft River and Montpelier Creek watersheds to a high of near 80 percent of average on the Big Lost and Little Wood drainages," the report said.

The problems in Idaho are being shared all over the West.

The outlook for water supplies in some areas of the West next summer is gloomy, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

One official said rivers in the West will run below normal next summer and shortages of summer irrigation water can be expected in areas without reservoirs.

Here is a state-by-state water survey:

• Idaho: Streamflow forecasts range from 50 to 70 percent of normal, with reservoir storage slightly above normal.

• Arizona: Snowpack is 15-30 percent of normal and streamflow will be "much below" normal while reservoir storage is above normal.

• California: Conditions have improved, but streamflow is expected to be 75 percent of normal.

• Nevada: Snowpack is 40 to 70 percent of normal. Summer runoff is expected to be 70 percent of normal.

• Wyoming: Snowpack is 30 percent of normal. Runoff will be "much below" normal, but reservoir storage is twice the usual amount.

• Utah: Snowpack is poor statewide and streamflow will approach normal only in the Sevier basin.

• Washington: Streamflow forecasts are poor, but reservoir storage is adequate.

• Wyoming: With snowpacks "much below" normal, below normal runoff is expected and reservoir storage is near normal.

## Advisory group reviews water shortage solutions

BOISE — The Salmon Falls Advisory Group has started review of a controversial solution to water shortage in the Salmon River area near Twin Falls.

A plan proposed by the U.S. Water and Power Service to pump water from wells near Idaho Falls and transport it to the Snake River irrigators in the Twin Falls area met with intense opposition last year from eastern Idaho

irrigators who feared such pumping would lower the water table.

According to an Idaho Department of Water Resources report, the members of the advisory group spent their first meeting together Wednesday reviewing objections to the proposed plan. They will continue to study the problem at future meetings and have their recommendations ready to present to Gov. John Evans by the end of the year.

Advisory group members will tour the project in Twin Falls March 4 during their next meeting.

The advisers were recently appointed by Evans and are from the Upper Snake River and Twin Falls areas. They are: Reed Hansen, chairman, Idaho Falls; Jack Claborn of Artesian Irrigation, Inc., Kimberly; William Lanling of Salmon River Canal Co., Twin Falls; Reed Oldham, Rexburg and Bill Taylor, Idaho Falls.

# Obituaries

## Harvey J. Wight

MALTA — Harvey J. Wight, 74, longtime member of the church of Cassia and Oneida counties, died Friday in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise. He was born Sept. 22, 1906, at Brigham City, Utah. He married Sarah Mae Wight on June 22, 1931, at Magna, Utah, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

As a member of the LDS Church, he had served as bishop's counselor, bishop of the Malta Ward for seven years, high councilman in the Raft River and Declo stakes, and at the time of his death was serving as a high priest group leader in the Malta 2nd Ward. He served as a school trustee in Cassia and Oneida counties, a committee member on the Farmer's Home Administration, was president of the Cassia Creek Reservoir Co., a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, secretary on Raft River Rural Electric Co. board, and was a charter member of the Malta Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife of Malta; two sons, John Harvey "Jack" Wight and Harold D. Wight, both of Malta; three

daughters, Mrs. Dick (Donna) Butler of Kaysville, Utah, and Mrs. Grant (Clara) Beyer and Mrs. Art (LaFrence) Whittaker, both of Malta; 29 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three brothers, Hewitt Wight of Magna, Ted Wight of Bonanza, Utah, and Blaine Wight of Malta; and a sister, Mrs. Wallace (Opal) Reeder of Brigham City, Utah. He was preceded in death by a brother, two sisters, and two grandsons.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Cleve Smith officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel at Burley Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church at Malta one hour prior to the services.

## Vida Marlow

KETCHUM — Vida Marlow, 64, of Ketchum, died early Saturday morning at her home after an illness of several months.

She was born Aug. 17, 1916, at Bruneau, and married Paul "Bud" Marlow May 14, 1938, at Nampa. They

ranch at Bruneau for three years, then moved to Wendell where they operated a dairy farm for 27 years. In 1960 they moved to the Glendale Ranch north of Halley, working as managers until 1970. They have owned and operated the Ski View Motel in Ketchum since 1970. She is a past worthy matron of the Eastern Star, both in Wendell and Halley.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Charles "Butch" Marlow of Blackfoot and Tom A. Marlow of Boise; three daughters, Barbara Lee Taylor of Wendell, Gloria J. DeThorne of Boise, and Sharon Kay Cutler of Jerome; a brother, Leo Crabbs of Bakersfield, Calif.; a sister, Arda Becht of Kent, Wash.; and 13 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Wood River Chapel at Halley with the Rev. Everett Berrey officiating. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 9 a.m. until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Blaine County Convalescent Center soon to be constructed, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Monday, and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**JEROME** — Services for Lee McVey, 82, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from noon to 5 p.m. today, and until 1:30 p.m. Monday. Memorials may be made to the Lions Sight Foundation and may be left at the chapel.

**MURTAUGH** — Services for Mitchell R. "Murky" Marshall, 70, of Murtaugh, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel today, Monday, and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Geraldine "Gertie" L. Nuckels, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Pentecostal Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, Monday, and until noon Tuesday.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Greta Underhill and Vera Magoner, both of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Robert Kuhnack, Teresa Hernandez, Simona Curdo, Ray Johnson, and Ernest Ramos, all of Burley; and William Ward of Almo.

**DISMISSED** — Justin Jimenez and Fay Anderson, both of Burley; Vicki Scholz of Rupert; Helen Erwin and Timothy Grant, both of Heyburn; Curtis Kent of King Hill; Bill Ripney of Grants, N.M.; and Mike Spencer of Naf.

**BIRTHS** — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones of Rupert.

**HOME BIRTH** — A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gordon of Eden.

# Nursing shortage hearing set

CHICAGO — Regional public hearings on the now-critical nursing shortage will be held in six cities by the National Commission on Nursing. The hearings, designed to obtain regional opinions on nursing concerns, including retention, recruitment, education and collective action, will be Feb. 20 in Chicago, Feb. 25 in Boston, Feb. 27 in Atlanta, March 2 in Denver, March 4 in Houston and March 6 in San Francisco. The National Commission on Nursing is a 29-member coalition with representatives from nursing, medicine, hospital management, government and academia. The commission is seeking solutions to problems related to the nursing profession in the 1980s and beyond.

Information gathered through the public hearings will be used to develop recommendations to be made public next September. The commission will also identify successful hospital recruitment and retention programs which can be used as models in other hospitals. The commission, formed earlier this year, is sponsored by the American Hospital Association, the Hospital Research and Educational Trust and the American Hospital Supply Corporation. For more information, contact Dr. Byers, 840 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60611, (312) 280-6722.

# Vagabond

Continued from Page 1

He buys short trips on buses, but apparently not if it means foregoing loose tobacco for his hand-rolled cigarettes, or a bottle of wine he can nurse for an afternoon.

Drinking and smoking are going to cost him a few years, learned from a computer at the Blue Lakes Mall. A nutrition and stop-smoking clinician there to interest people in personal health programs electronically profiled Conklin's condition.

With his present habits, he was told, he should live to the age of 73. The computer projected a lifespan of more than 80 years if he quits smoking and drinking, but he doesn't foresee changing his ways.

"I like my cigarettes, and if I drink, I can walk straight," he said, his smile revealing toothless gaps. "If I don't, I can't."

Conklin said he's been on the road for years, his journeys taking him from Mexico to Canada, from the West Coast to the East. New York beckons for no particular reason, he said. This time around, he's been traveling about 12 months.

"I just had to get out of California," he said. "I left Los Angeles and went up the coast highway to San Francisco. I looked around there, and that didn't agree with me at all. Then I went up to the wineries around Santa Rosa."

He reached Portland early in the fall, stayed long enough to get acquainted ("a nice town; real nice") and one night nestled in the car of a freight train he assumed was east-bound. He woke up in California.

"I says, 'This is not going to work at all,'" Conklin said. "So I got another train back to Eugene and decided I don't want no more trains for awhile."

He completed one leg of his rail journey curled up on a flatcar, weathering the open-air chill and noise. "When it stopped, the guy in the caboose came by and says, 'You ride on that thing all night?' I says 'yes,' and he says, 'Well, go on up there.' He got me into a brand new car."

Freight trains might travel to unknown destinations, Conklin said, but at least they keep a vagabond worthy

of the name. Hitchhiking is marginally fruitful at best, Conklin said.

"It's pretty rough, hitchhiking now. It's slow, tough to get rides. The best bet is at truck stops, and even there you can wait a long, long time."

Conklin travels with just his bedroll and some food in hand. This time of year he wears his entire wardrobe, his shoulder-length hair draping over the collars of two heavy coats.

Facts about his past are few and simple, he said. He's a housepainter by trade and his real name is Millford Dale Conklin, "but I'm more of a Ray."

His wife is dead and he hasn't seen his four grown children for years. Out of touch with friends, Conklin remains

confident he will find new ones. His mother, father and a sister live in Texas, his boyhood home.

"I got a very smart sister," he said. "Short-hand and everything. So many words a minute, too." Conklin himself completed the fifth grade and said he regrets his scant formal education.

"I like sunshine and fresh air," he said. "I like to enjoy eating my food and I like to enjoy living what days I have left. But I'd be able to do more things than I do now if I had some education. I'd be able to do things. With the years on me, and the kind of experiences I got, I sure would."

"Honey," he wheezed to a listener. "I got experiences I ain't even mentioned. You ain't been nowhere compared to where I been."

# Services

**RUPERT** — Services for Jay L. Smith, 82, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

**SUN VALLEY** — Mass of the Resurrection for Julia Vitez, of Sun Valley, who died Monday, will be at noon Monday in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church with Father J.M. Gebhardt as celebrant. Cremation rites were in California.

**KIMBERLY** — Graveside services for Percy Shewmaker, 71, of Kimberly,

who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel today, Monday, and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**JEROME** — Services for Lee McVey, 82, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from noon to 5 p.m. today, and until 1:30 p.m. Monday. Memorials may be made to the Lions Sight Foundation and may be left at the chapel.

**MURTAUGH** — Services for Mitchell R. "Murky" Marshall, 70, of Murtaugh,

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Mrs. Rick Olson, Mrs. James Ruge, Margaret Barger, Jonathan Thayer, James Massery, and Mrs. Jay Brunk, all of Twin Falls; Rebecca Harper of Kimberly; Mrs. Terry Horsley of Eden; Hazel Buld of Fairfield; and David Scott of Filer.

**DISMISSED** — Ruben Jeff, Mrs. Clarence Phillips and daughter, Frank Wolfe, Skipper Young, Christian Tarter, and Mrs. Jim Sheekelford, all of Twin Falls; John Connell, Juston Guli, Christopher Dilka, Wayne Herzog, and Spencer Cassel, all of Jerome; Amber Goodno and Harold Dayley, both of Burley; Mrs. Tom Peterson and son, Tom Gooding; Garth Morrill of Kimberly; Mrs. Vern Mott of Hansen; Mrs. Arnold Patterson and son of Paul; Robert Triplet of Filer; and baby boy Parmenter of Halley.

**BIRTHS** — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Olson of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Horsley of Eden.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Connie Harmon and Victor Kinney, both of Gooding.

**DISMISSED** — Larry Mullins, Floy Sovel, Andria Boyer and son, Virginia Bauder, and Jerry Egersdorf, all of Gooding.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Greta Underhill and Vera Magoner, both of Rupert.

**DISMISSED** — Kathy Arnil, Kenneth Mikesell, Sharon Garner, Steve Sanders, Velma Fisher, and baby girl Drapeaux, all of Rupert; and Wayne Chilton of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Robert Kuhnack, Teresa Hernandez, Simona Curdo, Ray Johnson, and Ernest Ramos, all of Burley; and William Ward of Almo.

**DISMISSED** — Justin Jimenez and Fay Anderson, both of Burley; Vicki Scholz of Rupert; Helen Erwin and Timothy Grant, both of Heyburn; Curtis Kent of King Hill; Bill Ripney of Grants, N.M.; and Mike Spencer of Naf.

**BIRTHS** — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones of Rupert.

**HOME BIRTH** — A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gordon of Eden.

# School lunch menus

**CASSIA** — Monday: Presidents day. Tuesday: Hot dogs or pizza, green beans, celery stick, and fruit. Wednesday: Chicken fried steak or fish, carrot stick, scalloped potato, fruit, and corn meal roll. Thursday: Fried chicken dinner, peas, carrot sticks, fruit, and milk. Friday: Bologna and cheese, or turkey and cheese, green salad, baked beans, orange wedge, and bun.

**SHOSHONE** — Monday: Tomato soup, cheseo bake, corn and celery sticks, fruit, and milk. Tuesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, fruit, cinnamon rolls, and milk. Wednesday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, apple crisp, and milk. Thursday: Burritos, corn, angel biscuits, fruit, and milk. Friday: Mrs. Meyer's fourth grade — Meat, vegetables, fruit, dessert, and Delaware punch.

**VALLEY** — Monday: Turkey burger on a bun, mixed vegetables, tater rounds, pudding with whipped topping, and milk. Tuesday: Goulash, green beans, french rolls, applesauce, and milk. Wednesday: Barbecued pork on a bun, peas, french fries, peas, and milk. Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit salad, and milk. Friday: Vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot stick, strawberry shortcake, and milk.

**JEROME** — Monday: No school. Tuesday: Russian hamburger, buttered corn, fried rice, and milk. Wednesday: Corn dogs, orange wedge, no-bake cookies, and milk. Thursday: Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, cole slaw, strawberry jello, raisin peanut butter squares, and milk. Friday: Sloppy joe, roasted peanut cup, peas, peaches, and milk.

**KIMBERLY** — Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, carrot stick, fruit jello, and milk. Tuesday: Hamburgers on buns, buttered corn, tater tots, pudding, and milk.

Wednesday: Burrito, celery stick, brussel sprouts, peaches, and milk. Thursday: Pork loaf sandwich, potato chips, lettuce and tomato salad, orange wedge, and milk. Friday: Barbecue chicken, buns, french fries, applesauce, and milk.

**CASTLEFORD** — Monday: Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach cobbler, mixed vegetables, fruit, and milk. Tuesday: Lasagne, green salad, beans, bread stick, and milk. Wednesday: Sixth grade menu — Taco, green salad, apple crisp, bread stick, and milk. Thursday: Cook's choice. Friday: Baked sandwich, green salad, fruit, cookie, and milk.

**HANSEN** — Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, corn, french fries, cherry applesauce, and milk. Tuesday: Lasagne, tossed green salad, peaches, hot rolls, and milk. Wednesday: Shake and bake chicken, french fries, peas, apricots, oatmeal bread, and milk. Thursday: Finger steaks, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, plums, hot rolls, and milk. Friday: Tuna sandwich, vegetable beef soup, fresh orange half, and milk. Saturday: Fish sticks, potato rounds, fruit, cheseo biscuit, and milk.

**TWIN FALLS** — Monday: Spicy chili with beans, french fries, fruit kolachi, half an orange, and milk. Tuesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, maple bars, fruit, and milk. Wednesday: Diced turkey with noodles, green beans, carrot cokes, hot rolls, fresh fruit cup, and milk. Thursday: Beef-bean burritos, sliced tomatoes, stuffed celery, fruit bar, pear half, and milk. Friday: Fish sticks, potato rounds, fruit, cheseo biscuit, and milk.

**WENDELL** — Monday: No lunch. Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, lime jello salad, rolls, and milk. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peas, rolls, and milk. Thursday: Fried chicken, french fries or tater rounds, carrots and celery sticks, peach applesauce, bread and butter, and milk. Friday: Hot dogs, baked beans, chocolate mouse, and milk.

grain, maple bar, sliced pears, and milk. Friday: French dip sandwich, french fries, peaches, and milk.

**BLISS** — Monday: Corn dogs, tater tots, corn pudding, and milk. Tuesday: Chili, cheseo sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce, and milk. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwiches, mixed vegetables, peach crunch, and milk. Thursday: Chicken and noodles, roll, peas, fruit, and milk. Friday: Pizza, tossed green salad, fruit, and milk.

**BLAINE** — Monday: Barbecue pork with bun, later tots, half apple applesauce, and milk or chocolate milk. Tuesday: Navy beans with pork, carrot stick, cinnamon roll, sliced peaches, and milk. Wednesday: Whipped potatoes with pork and gravy, green beans, corn bread with honey butter, cheseo wedge, fruit jello, and milk. Thursday: Sausage pizza, corn, rice, sliced pears, and milk. Friday: Wiener with bun, french fries, green salad, half orange, and milk.

**GOODING** — Monday: Presidents day, no lunch. Tuesday: Beans and ham, later rounds, corn bread, applesauce, and milk. Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, whipped potatoes, hot roll, carrot stick, peas, and milk. Thursday: Ground pork gravy, whipped potatoes, hot biscuit, green beans, peaches, and milk. Friday: Hamburger and bun, french fries, pickled beets, banana pudding, and chocolate milk.

**WENDELL** — Monday: No lunch. Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, lime jello salad, rolls, and milk. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peas, rolls, and milk. Thursday: Fried chicken, french fries or tater rounds, carrots and celery sticks, peach applesauce, bread and butter, and milk. Friday: Hot dogs, baked beans, chocolate mouse, and milk.

# News of Record

**ARREST** — Scott Aragon, 21, was arrested by Twin Falls police Thursday on a charge of indecent exposure. Aragon, of 565 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls, was jailed in lieu of \$300 bond. The arrest was made after police received a report that an adult, recently exposed himself to a kindergarten waiting for a school bus. Bickel School Principal Dennis Sonius told police the youngster was alone at a neighborhood bus stop when a man walked by with his pants down.

**ARREST** — David N. Duke, 28, was arrested by Twin Falls police Friday on a charge of delivering a controlled substance. Duke, of 121 Harrison St., was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

**ARREST** — Raymond E. Dyer, 23, was arrested by Twin Falls police Friday on a Nevada warrant alleging forgery. Dyer, of 1742 Fourth Ave. E., was jailed without bond.

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# Valley life

## Honor roll listed

Dear Abby



## Should wife be told if hubby cheats?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I find it hard to believe that your mail is running 3 to 4 AGAINST informing a friend that her husband is having an affair. Why would anyone want to live in a dream world? Just because a woman isn't aware of it doesn't mean it's not going on.

I would want to know if my husband were having an affair. Something in our relationship would have to be terribly wrong if he went looking elsewhere for love and comfort. He should be coming home to me. If I am not made aware of the problem, how can I deal with it? Not knowing is no help at all.

DEAR REALISTIC: Your letter makes a lot of sense, but read on for another view, which also makes sense:

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you advised against telling a friend that her husband is having an affair. Why? Because if an affair is really going on, unless the wife is a complete idiot, she doesn't have to be told! All the signs are there for her

to read: Suddenly, he has a lot of extra "work" to do. He starts coming home very late and very tired. Often he isn't where he says he'll be.

A wife who has had a good marriage can tell from the way her husband looks at her (or doesn't look at her). By the way he touches her (or doesn't touch her). His ardor slowly cools. ("Sorry, dear, I have a lot on my mind these days.")

If a woman pretends she doesn't "know" when her husband is having an affair, she just doesn't WANT to know, which is also her right, right?

"KNEW," BRIDGEPORT, CONN.  
DEAR KNEW: Right!

DEAR ABBY: Last week I took my ladyfriend to a nice restaurant for dinner. I am 58 and she is 56.

She ordered fish, and I ordered a steak—medium. After I cut into it, I discovered that it was rare and I do not care for rare steak, so I started to call the waitress to ask her to please take it back and have it cooked a little longer.

My ladyfriend stopped me, saying if I sent it back it would show that I had no class, and she would be embarrassed.

Not wanting to embarrass her, I didn't send the steak back. I just put

it aside and ate the rest of the dinner. Consequently, our dinner was spoiled and a small rift ensued.

Abby, had I sent my steak back to the kitchen to be cooked medium, would it have shown that I had no class?

—NO CLASS

DEAR NO CLASS: No. The absence of class was in your choice of dinner companions. But apparently you lacked self-confidence.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, who is in her 80s, has come to live with us. She's financially secure and draws a nice Social Security check every month.

We have four teen-agers at home and one in college, and with prices so high these days, we barely make ends meet.

I added up all the household expenses and divided them by the number of people who live here, and it comes to \$275 a month. (Not including clothing.)

Mother thinks \$150 a month is adequate for her share. My husband agrees with her. This includes driving her to town to shop, to the doctor and anywhere else she wants to go. She watches TV all day long and we

have to keep the furnace higher for her.

I would like the opinion of your readers concerning what Mother's fair share should be. (What would she pay in a nursing home that doesn't offer all these extras?) Mother said she would abide by what Dear Abby's readers say.

—WAITING IN WASHINGTON  
DEAR WAITING: I'm waiting, too. Readers? .....

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

### Spanish onions

Look for Sweet Spanish onions in your local markets from August through March.

Grown in Eastern Oregon and Southwestern Idaho, they're easily recognized by their large size and crisp golden bronze skin which crackles to the touch.

TIMES-NEWS  
CLASSIFIED ADS  
PHONE 733-0931

HAZELTON — Valley School District Superintendent Arlyn Bodily released the names of first semester honor roll students this week.

Senior students receiving all A grades are Darryk Barlow, Jay Blacker, Brenda Grant, Audrey Hardy, Doug Schwarz and Kevin Stigile. Other senior honor roll students are Vikki Bird, Tina Brill, Hank Buschhorn, Patsi Dean, Becky Ehlers, Sheryl Harral, Mary Havens, Chuck Henry, Kent Metcalf, Julie Pohl, Sandee Ross, Martha Shawver and Scott Stewart.

Juniors receiving all A grades are Tim Bullers, Rochelle Cohen, Cindy Hanson, Kim Hardy, Shauna Henry and Rusti Nelson. Other junior honor roll students are Connie Carpenter, Suzy Davidson, Roy Escobedo, Ben Gardner, Kathy Gull, Crystal Harral, Christy Kent, Bruce Lohnes, Ed Lucas, Mashelle Mussmann, Maria Nava, Tina Reynolds, Fred Sorensen, Leslie Stover and Sheila Willis.

Sophomore students with all A's are Gary Blacker, Denise Hardy and Susan Shawver. Sophomore honor students are Jana Burnett, David Ehlers, Shawn Fitzpatrick, Heather Huettig, Tawnia Pearson, Shan Perkins, John Reed, Darla Rogers, Cindee Stastny and Virginia Tarango.

Freshman straight A students are Susan Bruns and Shelley Stigile while other honor roll freshmen are Janelle Alastra, Sara Barton, Robert Bird, Terri Coulson, Angela Kaserman, Jolinda Metcalf, Stacey Morris, Marlin Musmann, Joanne Pingel, Ariel Sorensen, Shelley Stephens, Sue Stewart, Jody Stover and Irene Tarango.

Eighth graders earning A grades are Lonette Brutke, Brent Lohnes, Brian Lohnes and Rosalie Nava. Other eighth grade honor roll students are Dede Bailey, Michelle Culler, Jason Forsyth, Renee Landreth, Trev Makinson, Jaime Nava, Alex Palomo, Todd Schutte, David Severance and Troy Thomas.

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## Western art display planned

TWIN FALLS — Seven paintings by Denise Richards, an artist who moved here a few years ago from Los Angeles, will be on display Tuesday through Friday at the main branch of the First Security Bank.

Although she has shown work at the Twin Falls County Fair the past two years, winning honorable mention the first year, this is her first exhibit, according to Lee Roy Brown, bank marketing officer.

He said her central theme has been mostly Indian folklore and Western art, using India ink and Stabell industrial pens imported from Germany.

She grew up in Los Angeles but at the age of 19 traveled around the U.S. for 11 years.

"Twin Falls was her first move from Los Angeles and she loved it more than any other place. It was her move to Twin Falls which began her interest in this style of art," he said.

Richards has been drawing since a child, centering mostly on black art, with portraits and scenes depicting the struggle during slavery. She had no formal training in art, but at age 18 won a scholarship to the Otis Art Institute where she studied under Charles White, a well known black artist.

The class was composed of one student chosen from each high school in the Los Angeles area.

Richards has worked as a nurse at Magic Valley Hospital and now is employed by the Idaho Migrant Council.



Denise Richards likes Indian folklore

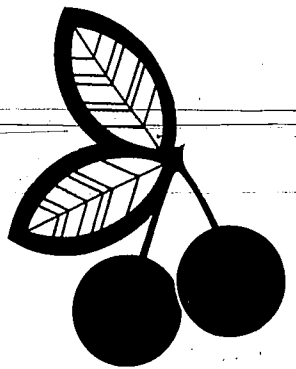
## Employees get GED diplomas

TWIN FALLS — Six employees of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital have completed a General Education Development course which earned them a GED equivalence diploma from the state of Idaho.

They are: Solla Flores, Jackie Trimble, Glida Garrison and Betty Rodd, employees in the environmental services department; Clarence Hicks, maintenance

employee; and Vella Sellers, laundry employee.

Dolores Hansen, course coordinator, planned the program in conjunction with Marvin Glascock, director of Continuing Education at the College of Southern Idaho. This was the first such course offered at MVMH, and six of the 10 persons starting the program completed the course.



Yes, we are . . . and it starts tomorrow morning at 9:00 A.M.

# 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 Drexel/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!

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# Valley happenings

## District Legion oratorical contest set

TWIN FALLS — John Cooper of Twin Falls will represent Twin Falls in the fifth district American Legion oratorical contest Tuesday in the Paul Army.

Bill Rose, chairman of the contest sponsored by the Twin Falls No. 777 said Cooper won the local contest conducted Feb. 10 at the Twin Falls High School under the direction of Eleanor Burkhardt, a teacher. Members of the Toastmistress Club served as judges.

Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cooper of Twin Falls, was presented a \$50 check at the Legion monthly luncheon meeting at the Prime Cut Restaurant by Acting Commander Jerry Wert last week.

The regional contest will be held Feb. 23 at the Paul, with the state meet scheduled March 3 in Lewiston. State winners will compete April 2 at Indianapolis, Ind., for a \$16,000 scholarship given on the national level.

## 15 to complete Master Preserver class

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen people will be completing the Master Preserver Program through the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service at the College of Southern Idaho on Feb. 19.

Upon completion of the 30 classroom hours of instruction, the

Master Preservers will be available to serve as community resource volunteers.

Any individual or community group in need of a trained Master Preserver can contact the University of Idaho Extension Office for additional information. Call 734-3300 Ext. 46.

## Network Magic meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Susan Mudgett, a myomassageologist, will speak on "Handling Stress" for Network Magic Wednesday night.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at Willetta Enterprises, 116 Eighth St. S., Twin Falls. Mudgett is certified by the International Myomassages (defined as myo-muscle, mass — massage,ologist — one who studies) Foundation.

She and Mark Beck, a reflexologist, established their business, Massage at Miracle Hot Springs, a year and a half ago.

She will discuss different ways of relieving/preventing stress for professional women, including self-massage and relaxation techniques and the role of diet and exercise in stress management.

# Standouts

Kristine Rhodes, a University of Idaho student, will be one of this year's featured artists in the annual spring Washington Idaho Symphony.

Rhodes, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rhodes of Hansen. She received second place in the upper college women's division.

Joni Bramon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bramon of Twin Falls, is serving as a page in the Idaho State Legislature.

She is a senior at Twin Falls High School and has been active in youth government. She was a delegate to Hoiduras this summer along with 30 other young people from throughout the United States.

Magic Valley students at Ricks College who are on the fall semester honor roll are announced.

They include Dan Jacob Gardner and Meredith J. Sorenson of Hazelton; Julie Kay Anderson and Terry Helms of Heyburn; Carole Blaine Butters and Ronda Lynn Tolman of Jerome; Cheryl Humphreys of Kimberly; Linda Jean Bradshaw and Ted Barber Randall of Rupert.

Twin Falls students are Heather Le Arrington, Allen J. Demson, Lynn Rulon Hansen, Darren Loria Holman, Kent Steven Lewis, Shawn Lee Perkins and Deena Fae Price. From Wendell was Marsha J. Williams.

## Girls state competition slated

TWIN FALLS — Competition to select the 1981 Twin Falls Girls' State Delegates will be held Feb. 22 in the First United Presbyterian Church here.

Co-chairmen of the American Legion Auxiliary's annual project, Rosemary Carpenter and Jan Johnson, said the event is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the church Fireside Lounge.

Nominees chosen from the junior class at the Twin Falls High School include Julie Gasser, Shawna Pfe-

ferle, Shana Brewer, Julie Yangensen, Tammy Crow, Alisa Bauer, Cathy Crowley, Barbara Evans, Sherry Ford, Sally Ford, Robin Tickner and Marcia Depeu.

The delegates chosen will be sent to the Girls State Session in June sponsored by the Legion auxiliary with financial assistance from community organizations including the Kiwanis, Rotary, Business and Professional Women, Soroptimist, Altrusa and Twentieth Century Clubs.

# Symphony concert set Feb. 21

TWIN FALLS — Mark Neiwirth, 24, a New York City music student, will perform here Feb. 21.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neiwirth of Kimberly, the young musician will be soloist at the Magic Valley Symphony Concert at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

He will perform Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2" with orchestral accompaniment.

A recipient of numerous scholarships and awards, Neiwirth most recently won first place in the 1980-81 concerto competition at the Manhattan School of Music where he is a student, playing a gala performance of Brahms' "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat" with the Manhattan Philharmonic with Bruce Ferdon conducting.

Last March he performed the Liszt "E Flat Concerto" as winner of the previous year's competition. In May he was one of three winners of the Five-Towns' Piano competition in Long Island, N.Y.

In July he appeared in Carnegie Recital Hall in a concert sponsored by the Carnegie Hall Corp. in a Daily News review, Bill Zakariasen wrote "Mark Neiwirth played with poised precision, utmost sensitivity and high

feel for the drama. Resembling a 1980's version of Van Cliburn, Neiwirth looks like a star and already plays like one."

He has concertized widely as soloist, accompanist and chamber music artist in New York and New England.

While attending Kimberly High School where he graduated as salutatorian in 1975, Neiwirth studied piano with Teala Bellini of Twin Falls.

He was active in the Idaho Federation of Junior Music Clubs, serving as state president in 1975. He received scholarships each year from the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs for summer camp study, the graduating senior scholarship and last year, the \$1,000 trust fund award.

The young pianist performed for the National Federation of Music Club's national planning convention at Sun Valley last summer and has performed twice with the Idaho State Civic Symphony in Pocatello.

The Magic Valley Symphony, directed by Larry Curtis, will perform Rachmaninoff's "Symphony in E Minor."

Tickets for this final concert of the season are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Patron tickets will admit entire families.



Mark Neiwirth will be soloist with Magic Valley Symphony

# Volunteers needed

"Somebody Needs You" is a public service column of the Times-News, designed to connect those in the community who need help with those in the community who can provide it. Requests are compiled by the Volunteer Coordinators Council of Magic Valley.

Two small boys would like to have somebody take them fishing, camping, or just to be their big brother. Call Chuck Halligan at 324-8144.

Open Space Magazine needs volunteers to help with all aspects of magazine production. Gain experience while having a great experience. Kitty Balabanov at 733-2066, or 733-3393, would like to hear from you.

The Buhl Head Start and the Twin Falls Head Start both need people to ride the bus with young children. Call Doris Fuller at 734-5550 or Chris Lamb at 543-9252.

The Easter Seal Center needs people to help collect funds for the operation of their facility. Call Merle Stoddard at 734-5745.

The Indo-Chinese Refugee Center needs tutors to teach English as a second language, math and reading skills. Call Lise Swedberg, 734-9554.

I love a parade! If you do, the Boy Scouts of America need you to help them organize their Scout Exposition parade. Call Del Hanks at 733-2067.

# Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman Lonnie L. Luker, brother of Connie J. Allison of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the supply field.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Margaret A. Burbeck, daughter of Edeltraud M. Weddle of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

## Senior center weekly schedule

- FEB. 16 Holiday — Center closed
- FEB. 17 Cabbage Rolls
- FEB. 18 Turkey Divan
- FEB. 19 Salad Buffet
- FEB. 20 Weiners — Macaroni and Cheese
- FEB. 21 Center Closed
- FEB. 22 Dance and Pot Luck — 1 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

### DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

- FEB. 16 Holiday — Center Closed
- FEB. 17 Tax Aid — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Appointment only)
- FEB. 18 Birthday Dinner
- FEB. 19 Grocery Delivery
- FEB. 19 Exercise — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
- FEB. 19 Friendship Day
- FEB. 19 Tax Aid — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Appointment only)
- FEB. 20 Dance Lessons — 1:00 P.M.
- FEB. 21 Center Closed
- FEB. 22 Dance and Pot Luck — 1:00 P.M. to 4:00

RUPERT — Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate 2nd Class Marty D. Mothershead, grandson of Lloyd and Arla Mothershead of Rupert, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Attack Squadron 128, Naval Air Station, Wildbury, Wash.

A 1977 graduate of Minico High School, he joined the Navy in October 1977.

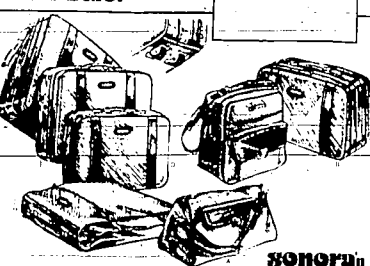
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C. 24 Traveler	\$78.00	\$58.00	\$19.00
D. 26 Cartwheel	\$105.00	\$80.00	\$25.00
F. 40 Garment Bag	\$72.00	\$52.00	\$19.00
F. 50 Garment Bag	\$85.00	\$67.00	\$18.00

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings  
 by Jo Ann Rose

### MIX MASTERY

For those traditionalists who let themselves be boxed in by rules...there is something startling in home interiors today which seem to accept a welter of patterns and styles in the same setting... and make the mix work beautifully.

When the shock wears off, these rooms (whether you see them in person or pictured in magazines) can be object lessons. Study them closely. Why do they work? Chances are that after you begin to look at them you will find threads of order in seeming disorder... harmony in seeming disharmony.

Seemingly mismatched furniture may actually be close in spirit, like a Chippendale table in a room of Oriental modern furnishings. A small pattern may actually be a variation on the larger one glimpsed elsewhere in the room. Color can also tie a room together, or a repetition of materials. And don't forget that your own taste can be a unifying element. The things you like, even of different periods, will almost always have something in common.

You'll find what you like in fine furniture displays when you visit our showrooms. We can help you mix or match, at prices that spell special values for every room in your home!

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# Learning to examine breast can save life

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley women may learn the health protective methods of breast self-examination by making an appointment with the South Central Health District nurses.

Cheryl Juntunen, nursing director for the health district, said the agency has always been available to teach the "how-to" to conduct the examination.

"It takes only a few minutes and the training is available to any interested woman. We just ask that they make appointments first so that our nurses will be available when they call at the center," Juntunen said.

She noted breast cancer is the number one cancer killer in American women today. One of every 11 women will develop breast cancer, Juntunen said, adding the odds are rising toward 1 in 9.

The best way for dealing with the threat, she said, is early detection. Early detection can best be made through monthly breast exams, regular physical examinations by a physician and immediate consultation with the physician on the first signs of a breast lump or other changes in the breasts.

Juntunen said there are many high-risk women who could benefit by

mammography, a low intensity X-ray that can detect lumps well before they are noticeable to the touch.

High-risk women for breast cancer appear to be those 50 years of age or older, those whose mothers or sisters have had breast cancer, and women who may have already had cancer in one breast. Juntunen said scientists are still unable to say what causes breast cancer, but apparently hormones have some connection.

The health nurse said there is a medium-risk group, too. It includes

women who have never had children and those who had no children until after 35 years of age.

She urged women who have not been trained in self-examination to contact the health district office in Twin Falls or health nurses in other counties. She said they should then be certain to make the examination once a month and to visit their physician for a complete physical at least annually.


She said the mammography examination should be discussed with the

physician to determine if it is advisable, and then only for those in the high risk groups.

The X-ray mammography uses a low-level radiation to create an image on film which doctors believe point to very early cancer detection. Since X-rays are known to be capable of damaging human cells and even a change in one cell may lead to the start of cancerous growth, health officials say only those 50 years of age should consider this method of detection.

Sunday, February 15, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-6

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## THE BON

# WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

### Dairy Recipe

HELEN SWAINSTON  
Route 4, Jerome

#### PASTEL FRUIT COOKIES

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 box lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 3/4 cup flaked coconut
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 7 teaspoons hot water

In large mixing bowl beat margarine and sugar. Set aside 2 1/2 tablespoons lemon flavored gelatin. Add remaining gelatin, egg and almond extract. Beat until well mixed. Add coconut, flour, baking soda and salt. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Chill for easy handling. Shape dough into 48 balls. Place on greased cookie sheets. Flatten balls with bottom of glass coated with flour. Bake at 357° F. for 8 to 10 minutes.

Mix powdered sugar and 2 1/2 tablespoons gelatin. Add margarine and hot water. Stir until well mixed. If glaze is too thick, add a bit more water. Glaze tops of cookies. If desired, use orange, peach, lime, cherry or strawberry gelatin.

### Travel popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — For vacationers, travel begets travel. A Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc. study from which this finding came also indicated pleasure travelers are active in all seasons.

The survey found 39 percent of the respondents would consider an annual vacation trip a necessity, not a luxury. Among readers of travel sections in Sunday newspapers, 89 percent said they travel for pleasure in the course of a year, and 55 percent take two or more trips.

The bureau study is based on responses from 800 adults in eight widely scattered metropolitan areas who had read the previous issues of their Sunday newspapers.

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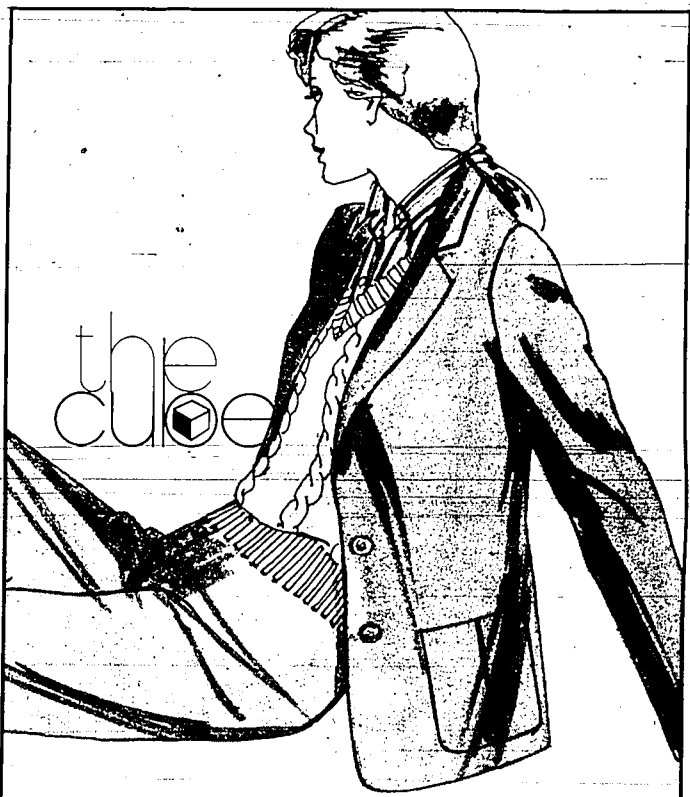
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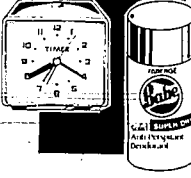
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Nylon Trim Back, Foam Insulated Reinforced Thumb And Palm In Leather. Assorted Colors. OSCO Reg. 9.99

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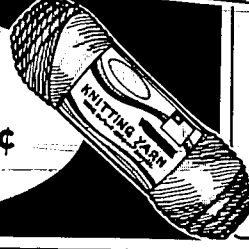
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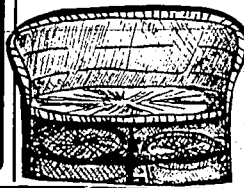
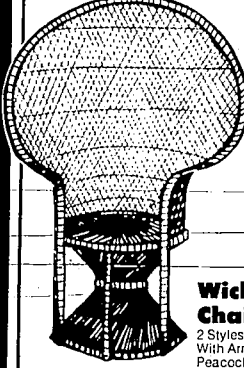
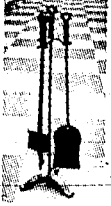
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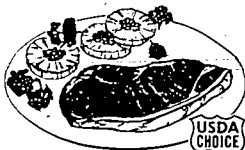


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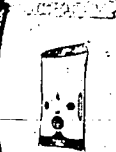


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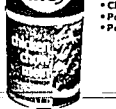
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La Choy Dividor Pak **DINNERS**



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8 1/2 Oz. Tin **79¢**

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GROCERY PRICE VALUE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS 1 IN:	ODDS 13 TICKETS 1 IN:	ODDS 26 TICKETS 1 IN:
\$1,000	45	152,667	11,744	5,872
75	236	29,111	2,240	1,120
25	472	14,555	1,120	560

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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**LOCATION** — This promotion is available at 63 Safeway Stores located in Utah (35), Idaho (20), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (5).

This promotion is scheduled to end as of this week.

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**tourney  
time!**



**Homedale's streak  
ends as Prairie  
wins A-3 title. D3**



**Four district men  
cop runner-up spots  
in wrestling. D2**

# Sports

Sunday, February 15, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

**D**

## CSI handles Ricks, clinches tourney berth

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS** — On again, off again, on again, win again — and off to regionals.

That was the story Saturday night when the College of Southern Idaho dropped Ricks 72-63 to clinch a trip to the regional tournament. The defeat doomed the Ricks club, figured one of the best in the school's history, to winding up the year without prospect of post-season play.

The Eagles actually won the game twice. They broke away from a 14-14

tie midway through the first half to build up a 32-22 lead at intermission. Ricks then completely smothered CSI the first five minutes of the second half and took the lead on a couple of occasions.

CSI, losing its offensive intensity and committing turnovers incessantly, then turned to a complete delay game with 7:47 left and rebuilt the lead on layups off that play.

But Ricks bounced back and cut the deficit to 65-62 with 2:11 to play. It wasn't until Frank Baines hit a free throw with 25 seconds left that CSI could count the victory in hand.

The second half may actually have

been the poorest half CSI has played this season from an offensive standpoint.

"We lose our killer instinct when we get into a lead," Coach Dave Campbell explained. "We start reaching and grabbing and giving up the transition game. And when we really lose our intensity is when the other team starts pushing the ball down the floor."

"But this bunch is unreal," the coach said. "It also has the ability after blowing a lead to get it back."

The coach maintained CSI is ruled by its head.

"Late in the game when we started

making the turnovers in the delay game we just got tired. Our minds control our bodies. When the guys' mental intensity lets down, their bodies get tired."

"But I thought that (Michael) Ingram and (Lamar) Dixon proved they were money players tonight. Ingram did a great job for us (28 points and a lot of rebounds) and Bo (Dixon) had two at halftime and picked up 14 in the second half," he said.

While Ricks now is "history" in the regional chase, Campbell said he expects the Vikings to give North Idaho all the Cardinals want in Rexburg next year.

"This is good team and it has pride," Campbell said. "Plus they've got those older guys who aren't as likely to have the big emotional ups and downs of younger players."

"The whole thing comes down to next Saturday night. If we can win (beat Treasure Valley on the home court) and Ricks can beat North Idaho, the regionals will be here," the coach said.

In the early going CSI trailed until Baines hit back-to-back jumpers to send the Eagles ahead briefly at 10-8. But it remained tied at two-point intervals until Ingram hit two free throws with 11:05 remaining. George

Scott followed with another two-pointer.

CSI stayed four ahead until Baines got another bucket and Ingram hit an outside shot, then rolled inside for a three-point play. Scott added another three-point play and Baines gave the Eagles their biggest lead of the half at 32-20 before Bryce Gambin scored for Ricks.

As the second quarter opened, Tom Haywood, 6-10 center, got his only points of the game and Gordon Kerbs, Scott Packer and Smith took over to pull Ricks into a 35-35 tie.

CSI D2

Lose to Rams, 60-58

## Bruins fall short, end season at 9-11

**TWIN FALLS** — In a season of close calls, the Twin Falls Bruins succumbed in the final seconds to Highland Saturday night to miss a break-even season.

It again was inches, a couple of late shots rattling in the iron and then belching out, that stemmed a Twin Falls rally and let Highland escape with a 60-58 decision.

Twin Falls, playing what Coach John Astorquia called "the guttiest performance any team of mine has ever had," gave away a big height advantage underneath, faced double-digit deficits in all four quarters and still had the last two shots that could have carried the victory.

"As far as I'm concerned, the season for this bunch has been a success," said Astorquia of his Lilliputian crew afterward. Six times Twin Falls has lost by three or less points in a 9-11 season.

"We were getting good shots all through the fourth quarter...our shots...and I expected more than half of them to go in. That last one with about 10 seconds left (by Lars Hovey) hit inside the rim three or four times and came back out. If it had gone any further down the basket it would have hit the floor. It just went like that for us all night."

"But with the district tournament coming up next week, I think we're at every facet of the game exactly where I think we should be," he said of the Bruins. "We're going down to Minico Thursday night and as far as I'm concerned it's a toss up."

Twin Falls did the job defensively on 6-6 Phil Jensen, using a triangle and two to limit him to 10 points for the night. He had 24 in the first half against the Bruins last time.

But the killing point came when Steve Chase, a junior guard averaging four points per game, came off the bench to save the Rams with 17 points — most of them from long range.

"It seemed for a while like they were hitting everything," Astorquia said. "We kept missing and they kept hitting and I kept wondering how we were staying in the game. But the kids just kept fighting them."

After three first-quarter ties, Highland moved ahead on consecutive Chase field goals. Twin Falls tayed within four but early in the

second period, two Mark Lane buckets sent Highland ahead 32-18.

Gary Krumm and Clay Mecham, who wound up with 22 points, hit field goals and Hovey rang in with two to pull the Bruins back to within four at 32-28. That four-point difference was still there at intermission.

Krumm closed Twin Falls to within two as the third quarter and Mecham came up with a couple of jumpers that later tied it at 38. Then Todd Cooper hit a free throw and Jensen got a follow shot to sent Highland away again. The Rams ran it out to 51-42 at the next rest.

Highland's biggest lead came at 59-46 two minutes into the final period. Krumm then rolled for two quick field goals and Mecham added another. After Highland missed a free throw, Joe Shelby pulled Twin Falls to within 58-56 from the foul line.

After Twin Falls missed that triple-banger, Cooper was fouled and calmly dropped in both free throws. Bill Atkinson, winding up his best weekend of the season, replied with an inside bucket and Highland turned the ball over with three seconds left.

That gave Twin Falls a chance for a desperation shot at the buzzer but it wouldn't go.

Twin Falls will take its 9-11 record to Rupert Thursday night to start the district battle for one trip to the state playoffs. Minico awaits them with a 12-8 record, seeing a late four-game streak end 58-42 against defensive-minded Pocatello Saturday night.

The winner of that game will travel to Burley Saturday evening for the championship semifinals.

During the season Twin Falls and Minico split — winning on each other's floor — while Minico and Burley divided a pair and Twin Falls took two from the Bobcats.

T.F.	fg	ft	reb	Highland	fg	ft	reb
Krumm	5	0	2	Cooper	0	3	5
Hovey	3	0	2	Holston	2	2	4
Mecham	8	6	4	Jensen	4	2	10
Shelby	0	3	2	Milton	7	2	16
Galley	3	0	6	Chase	1	0	17
Atkaso	5	0	1	Hartman	1	0	2
				Lane	2	0	4
Totals	25	8	15	28	25	10	30

Highland 20 18 15 9-40  
Twin Falls 14 16 18 8-28  
FGA — Highland 46, Twin Falls 28, 77A  
Highland 11, Twin Falls 9, Rebounds — Highland 30, Twin Falls 20, Turnovers — Twin Falls 2.



CSI's Brady Taylor sails in for a cripple in helping the Eagles down Ricks 72-63 and clinch a spot in the regional tournament.

Fall to Boise, 47-30, in finale

## Bruin girls finish fourth in A-1 play

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer



**BOISE** — Twin Falls, for the second straight night, found out the hard way it can't win without an offense.

The Bruins, who hit 12 percent from the field Friday night against Meridian, hit only 24 percent Saturday and Boise took advantage to defeat them, 47-30 for third place in the Girls A-1 State Basketball Tournament.

Meridian became the first team to win back-to-back crowns as they blasted the Nampa Bulldogs 50-29 in the championship game.

Nampa tried a slow-down tactic to counter Meridian's run-and-gun offense and it worked through first quarter. But 6-6 sophomore Theresa Spaulding took control of the game, forcing Nampa to abandon the stall. The Warriors were led by 5-7 senior Tammy Anderson's 16-point effort.

"I thought after last night's game

we might be able to come out of the slump. This team is a lot better than we displayed the last two nights," Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson said from the Boise High School gym.

"I wish I knew what's causing us to shoot so poorly. I guess it's just a lack of concentration."

"They weren't attacking the basket," she said. "They were being intimidated at times and it showed in

the amount of aggressiveness they put out."

Despite the loss, the fourth place effort was the best finish by the Bruins in a state tournament. It marked the first time in over four years they had won a game at state, but following an opening round win against Bonneville, bad luck set in.

"We didn't play well at all," Anderson said. "Too many bad things

happened. Parts of the Bonneville game were good, but even then we didn't play well for 32 straight minutes. To win at this sort of deal you have to be consistent," she said.

Boise sensed Twin Falls' problems and quickly began to assault the Bruins from the opening tip-off.

The Braves hit six straight points before Twin Falls got on the board with a Cass Herbst field goal two minutes into the game.

Twin Falls couldn't hit again until four minutes later and it was another seven minutes before Twin Falls hit its third.

Meanwhile, behind Andrea Jackson's offensive output, Boise began to run the score up and it led 31-11 at halftime.

In an effort to get some momentum going, Anderson changed the starting lineup for the second half. Sophomore reserve Sally Bulls and senior Ellen Neville entered the game but, with the

• See GIRLS D3

## Only Mathews brings back wrestling crown

**POCATELLO** — Casey Mathews of Declo took Magic Valley's only individual championship in the state wrestling tournament finals Saturday.

Mathews, who came out of the third seed, defeated Marv Matson of Clearwater Valley, to win the Class A-3 145-pound title.

Four other Magter Valley finalists didn't fare as well, having to settle for second place. But none had a tougher loss than Glenns Ferry's Dennis Pruitt.

The 126-pound Pruitt locked with Parma's Stuart Vickers through three rounds even action. With 10 seconds left, the score was tied at 6-6 but Vickers completed an escape before the final buzzer to collect the crown.

Declo, the only Magic Valley team to have two finalists, saw

167-pounder Jeff Hall pinned by Matt Cox of Firth in one minute of the first round.

The Magic Valley wrestler facing the biggest problem going in was Burley's Mark Lujan in the Class A-1 132-pound division. He went against Stan Armstrong of Pocatello who collected a 10-1 decision for his third straight championship. He placed second in his first trip to the state finals.

Twin Falls was paced by junior Billy Walker who wasn't quite experienced enough to handle Meridian senior Kevin Jones. Jones took the 167-pound title with an 11-4 decision.

Magic Valley had no finalists in the A-2 division.

• See WRESTLERS D2



# Trojans' streak ends as Prairie takes state

By MARV CLEMENS  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The streak is over. Prairie's 37-game winning streak, defeated the defending champion Homedale 53-48 at O'Leary Junior High Saturday night to claim the A-3 Girls State Basketball Championship. Prairie's victory ended Homedale's winning streak — the longest in Idaho — at 37 consecutive games.

The Pirates pulled off the upset with determination, rebounding and a little help from the referees' whistles.

Cindy Breshears, the anchor for Homedale's usually unstoppable team, fouled out with 6:50 to play. Prairie had a 41-38 lead at the time and the Pirates might have gone on to win anyway, but with Breshears gone Homedale's chances for a rally diminished greatly.

"We breathed a sigh of relief when she went out," Prairie Coach Don Hoffman said. "They (Homedale) had been getting the ball into her well."

Breshears had 15 first half points as Homedale took a 31-29 lead.

The Trojans, now 92-12 over the past four seasons, led 14-7 in the early going as Breshears found the hoop inside after accurate passes from point guard Julie Uranga.

The Pirates were in foul trouble with Donna Von Bargen, the team's top scorer in the tourney, on the bench.

"I was concerned," Hoffman said of the fouls. "But things were still going our way. We were getting the ball inside like we wanted and we were playing well. It was just a matter of staying calm."

Von Bargen cooled her heels and came back in a few minutes later as Homedale threatened to charge to a big lead.

"I just wasn't using my feet," the 5-11 junior said. "I was reaching. I was worried about doing the same as last year when I fouled out of two games at state."

Despite Von Bargen's inside presence, Homedale stretched its lead to 26-18 with 3:21 left in the half when Shelley Sayers hit from the corner.

With 2:42 left Breshears rolled in a shot for a 29-20 Homedale edge.

Prairie came to live in the last 60 seconds of the half as Annette Wren hit from the top of the key. Von Bargen went inside and faked Breshears for two and Wren popped in another from the baseline.

Homedale's 31-23 lead was down to 31-29 at the buzzer and Hoffman, charged with emotion, sprinted ahead of his team to the locker room.

"We didn't change a thing at the half," he said. "We didn't need too. Our 2-3 zone was working fairly well and we were getting inside on offense. I felt we had the momentum."

Uranga had 11 at the half but also had three fouls, perhaps hampering her ability to drive. Suzanna Drum, a key rebounder for Homedale, had four fouls.

Homedale slowed Prairie's momentum early in the third period, but with 7:04 left on Von Bargen hit from the baseline to trim the Trojans' lead to 32-31 and 90 seconds later she again got down low for a 33-32 Prairie lead, the Pirates' first of the game.

Uranga regained the lead for Homedale with a nice move down the middle, 24-32, before Wren scored from the baseline for a 35-34 Prairie margin. The Pirates never trailed again.

Wren made a steal and drove in for a layup and Deanna Kaschmitter hit a short jumper. Prairie was up 39-34.

Uranga, who set a tourney record with 40 points in three games, brought the Trojans back with the last two fielders of the quarter to cut Prairie's lead to 41-38 with eight minutes left.

Von Bargen started the fourth with an inside jumper and then Breshears, who had just one point in the third quarter, was whistled for twice and went to the bench for the final time of her high school career.

Homedale Coach Dean Vance made no attempt to get Breshears to the bench after her fourth foul.

"She got them so quick," he said of the two fouls. "Besides, the way Prairie was playing I don't know if taking her out would have helped at that point."

With Breshears out, the offensive load fell to Uranga and Prairie kept it.

Uranga tried to drive, tried to score from out and tried nearly everything, but little worked and Prairie got out to a 10-point lead at 48-38 with 5:01 left when Kaschmitter sank a free throw.

Homedale made a gallant comeback try of a man-high press and Uranga underneath to protect. The Trojans came within three at 51-48 with 51 seconds left before Wren dropped in two free throws with 20 seconds left for the win and the state championship.

Prairie has but one senior and could be considered the favorite for next season.

"The monkey's on our back—I guess," Hoffman said. "We'll do our best to get back down here, but we've got Kendrick up in our district too and they'll be very tough."

Vance, who saw his hopes for a second straight title erased, was vis-



Prairie Coach Don Hoffman signals victory for the Pirates

## A-3 Girls State Tournament

at O'Leary Jr. High  
Saturday's Results  
Consolation Championship  
Butte County 40, Kimberly 36  
Third-Fourth Place  
Kendrick 71, West Side 50  
Championship  
Prairie 53, Homedale 48

In their previous two tourney games, Teresa Henderson scored 16 points and Bronwyn Manfull netted 11, most coming over West Side's height.

Cindy Ralphs, West Side's 6-foot senior, had 25 points for the second straight game and finished with 66 in three tourney games. She and Griffith was also in double figures for the third game with 11.

Vallem hit five field goals, all layups, in the last quarter to surpass the previous mark of 13 set by Prairie's Carrie Reiner in 1978.

West Side finished the season at 10-9 while Kendrick goes home at 22-4.

West Side	fg	r	ft	Kendrick	fg	r	ft
Rubins	4	5	25	Vallem	5	8	32
Griffith	3	3	11	Hewerto	5	4	18
McClich	0	0	0	Mashall	3	6	12
Kendall	1	0	2	Jacilene	1	0	2
Henderson	4	0	0	McClain	2	1	2
Jenka	1	0	2	Parke	0	1	2
Weeks	1	0	2	Cuddy	0	4	0
				Millard	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>71</b>

## Butte Cty. 40, Kimberly 36

libly upset but proud of his bench that nearly pulled a big comeback.

"When we lost Cindy it took away our inside play and our boards," he said. "That really hurt. The kids came off the bench and did well though."

Wren had 16 to pace Prairie despite two early fouls and Von Bargen netted 15. Uranga finally missed a free throw after making 27 straight over two games, but made 11 of 12 and had 27. Breshears had 16 after 15 in the first half and the rest of the Homedale squad scored five.

Hoffman planned no special defense for Uranga, instead telling his girls to be aware of her and to stay close.

Prairie was won three of the five A-3 state titles. Art Dornal coached the Pirates to the 1977 and 78 crowns.

Kimberly's bid to take home a trophy from the state tourney fell short as Butte County opened up a 12-point lead in the first half before holding off the determined Bulldogs.

Kimberly applied as much pressure as it could in the second half and worked its way back into the game after trailing 26-17 at the half.

"We weren't doing as well on offense and I told the girls we had to get something going if we were going to win," Kimberly Coach Jack Altomese said. "We had too many turnovers early and although we cut them down in the second half we had too many. We had the same problem Filer had (against the Butte zone) in the game after trailing 26-17 at the half."

Butte, with Dena Barnes crashing the boards often, built a 24-13 lead midway in the second period and kept a nine-to-11 margin until the start of the third period.

Jill Ballard hit from the wing to start the second half for the Bulldogs and when Marilyn Eacker scored from the baseline 30 seconds later, Kimberly trailed just 25-21.

Lisa Molyneux, who was one of several players who battled on the inside in the very physical game, continued the comeback with a rebound shot for a 26-23 score.

Butte then slowed the Kimberly charge and set a baseline jumper by Michele Hengtes was the only score in more than three minutes of play, keeping Butte ahead by five.

Butte kept the margin and made it seven, 34-27, early in the fourth quarter as Matea Huggins hit a layup.

The Bulldogs then found Johna Kieger and Joan Ptery under the hoop for back-to-back fielders and a 34-31 score with 5:47 to play.

Kimberly cut the deficit to two three over the last five minutes, but never did get into a tie or the lead.

"This would have been lying on the cake for us," Altomese said. "For us to get through district and come here was great and then to win a game against a team (Ririe) with a 60-21 record was satisfying. I would have liked to have had the win by all means, but the girls hung in there and fought their way back."

Kimberly might have had the win, but an eight-for-21 free throw performance hurt although Butte was just 10-of-21.

Butte

Butte	fg	r	ft	Kimberly	fg	r	ft
Barnes	5	2	18	Ptery	5	3	10
McNahad	1	2	4	Molyneux	3	5	7
McClure	0	0	0	Eacker	1	0	2
Huggins	0	0	0	Coxley	1	1	2
Butler	1	1	1	Ballard	2	2	6
Hengtes	1	2	7	Conder	0	4	9
Simons	1	1	2	Krueger	2	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>36</b>

Butte County

Butte County	fg	r	ft	Kimberly	fg	r	ft
Barnes	5	2	18	Ptery	5	3	10
McNahad	1	2	4	Molyneux	3	5	7
McClure	0	0	0	Eacker	1	0	2
Huggins	0	0	0	Coxley	1	1	2
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Kimberly

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Homedale's Cindy Breshears (15) comforts teammate Julie Uranga just after the final buzzer

## A-1

Continued from D1  
exception of one field goal from Butts, the duo was unable to do anything.

"I thought it might generate a little something," Anderson said. "But it didn't work like I had hoped it would."

Lisa Krahn hit three consecutive from the field in the third and then added another one minutes later, but with several turnovers, Twin Falls failed to make a serious comeback threat.

Senior Kelly Krahn, finishing out her career as Twin Falls' center, hit two baskets in the final two minutes and Marcia Dewep added one more to round out the Bruins' scoring.

Throughout the three-day tournament, Twin Falls averaged 33 points per game and allowed nearly 49 per contest.

Junior Lisa Krahn, who led the Bruins in scoring during the regular season, once again came through as the leading scorer for the three games.

The 6-0 forward averaged nine points per game, including a 12-point performance against Bonneville in the opening round game.

Senior Cass Herbst, a guard who play with constant hustle during the three days, surprisingly led the Bruins in rebounding with 19. Kelly Krahn was second with 17 boards.

Overall, the Bruins finished with a 18-6 record, which included three straight district wins.



Kimberly's Lisa Molyneux collides with Butte's Jill McAffee

## Moscow, Kootenai winners

Moscow and Kootenai earned state championships Saturday night in their respective classes.

Moscow finished its blitz of the 27 tourney field at Boise High School with a 66-38 win over Preston.

Sophomore Andrea Lloyd led Moscow with 25 points and Kerri DuPont notched 17. Shery Beststead had 16 for Preston and Kathryn Cattani added 14.

Moscow led just 14-10 at the end of the first quarter, but moved to a 35-15 lead at halftime.

The Bears outscored their opposition 183-112 over the three-tourney games. The 183 breaks the tourney record of 171 set by Grangeville in 1979.

Kootenai won its second straight

A-4 title at Lewiston with a 31-30 win over Highland of Craigmont.

Highland ran into foul trouble early and trailed by 10 with 6:25 left in the final quarter before Alia Swanson, who led Highland with 16, and Denise Harland returned to the game. Highland steadily cut Kootenai's lead to pull within one at 32-31 when Swanson made a free throw with just seconds left.

Barb Bedwell, who paced Kootenai with nine, made a free throw for the final 33-31 margin with one second to play.

Highland's Frankie Wallace launched a 35-footer shot at the buzzer, but the ball bounced off the iron.

Kootenai also defeated Highland last year for the A-4 crown.

A-2  
at Boise High Saturday's Results  
Consolation Championship  
Bishop Kelly 54, Rigby 51  
Third-Fourth Place  
Lakeland 48, St. Maries 35  
Championship  
Moscow 66, Preston 38

A-4  
at Lewiston High Saturday's Results  
Consolation Championship  
Midvale 32, Mackay 30 (ot)  
Third-Fourth Place  
Clark County 37, Friends-Academy 35 (3ot)  
Championship  
Kootenai 33, Highland 31

Kootenai won its second straight

# Irwin fires 62, leads Hawaiian Open by 5 strokes

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hale Irwin wrapped up a superb 10-under-par 62 with a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday to all but close out the field after three rounds of the \$225,000 Hawaiian Open.

The two-time U.S. Open champion started the day two shots off the lead but passed young British Ryder Cup star Nick Faldo on the front side, which he toured in 32, then pulled away from the field with a 30 coming back for a five-shot lead over John Schroeder with one round to play.

Irwin, who did not play well last year, has bitter memories of the Hawaiian Open. In 1976, he took a two-stroke lead into the final round, then shot a 73 and said "no one won this tournament, I lost it."

Then, only two weeks ago, all he had to do was make

a five-foot putt on the second hole of a playoff to close out young John Cook in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, but missed and eventually was beaten by the former collegiate star on the next hole.

"I'm playing a lot better now than I did most of last year," Irwin said of his play this week. "I feel my game is good enough for me to win the tournament, but I guess some of the others will have something to say about that."

Saturday in the heat and high humidity surrounding Wai'ale'ale, Irwin had 10 birdies in all without a single bogey. He tied his 62 tied the tournament record set only the day before by Faldo.

Schroeder started the third round three shots back and made a 66 that put him closest to Irwin, whose

54-hole score stood at 20-under par 196 and put him in position to break the tournament record of 22-under set last year by Andy Bean. Schroeder was at 15-under 201.

Next at 14-under were Terry Diehl, who shot 66, and Scott Simpson, who shot 67, and Japanese star Isao Aoki, who shot 66, followed by Faldo, Doug Tewell and Wayne Levi at 12-under.

Faldo, shot even at 72 while playing in the final threesome of the day with Tom Watson and Irwin. The pressure showed on the youngster and he never really was a factor. Veteran British star Tony Jacklin, who failed to make the cut, observed "Nick is good but he has a lot to learn, especially how to handle the pressure."

Watson, who had trouble in the first two rounds despite shooting 66-68, was in an out of jams Saturday and eventually shot 71, 11 under par and ninth shots behind Irwin.

Irwin's backside was something to behold. He was in position for birdie putts on every hole and at one point, from the 132 through 16th, made four in a row, including one of 12 feet on 16. He missed by a foot on 17, then closed out the round with the 20-footer on 18."

At 205, along with Watson, were Ben Crenshaw, Mike McCullough, Bill Kratzert and Bruce Douglass, while Lee Trevino, second best last year, and George Archer were among a group at 206. Bean also was at 206 and with little or no chance of winning the event for a second straight year.

## Will women's tennis survive?

### Without pro depth to draw fans, purses, league promoters look to field new talent

SEATTLE (UPI) — There's been a lot of talk on the women's professional tennis circuit this winter about "depth."

Depth is another way of saying the big stars won't be out tonight.

With Chris Evert Lloyd's limited playing schedule, Evonne Goolagong's pregnancy, and persistent injuries to Tracy Austin and Billie Jean King, the women's tour right now is having to make do without some of its biggest names.

Recently in Detroit, where Leslie Allen became the first black to win a major women's tournament in 23 years, the event promoters lowered the total purse by \$25,000 because the Women's Tennis Association couldn't provide enough top players.

It was only a few years ago that King led women's tennis to the promised land of big purses, product endorsements, corporate sponsorship and its own players association.

Now supporters of women's tennis are telling the sports world that there's more to the game than the tried-and-true standbys, like King and Evert Lloyd.

"If women's tennis is going to survive, more players have to come

up to fill the gap of the older players who will eventually retire," said promoter Michael Campbell, who is putting on a \$150,000 tournament in Seattle later this month.

"People will have to appreciate that they are not going to see every person in the top ten every week. It's like golf. You just can't play every week."

"So our challenge is to put on a good tournament with good players, but not get in the situation of counting on the fact that we're going to have the top six players in the whole world. Other than Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, it's just not going to happen."

Campbell suggests that women's tennis has been victimized by its own success.

"Women's tennis expanded and became so popular and so many people wanted to put on tournaments that they started playing 49 of the 52 weeks last year," he said. "What happened is the prize money also started going up and the players said: 'I'm not going to play as many (tournaments).' So players are making more money and playing in fewer tournaments."

The worst blow suffered by the women's tour this winter was the

injury to Austin, who was committed to several tournaments. Her injury has been diagnosed as a sclerotic nerve problem.

When Austin, ranked No. 2 in the world, was forced to pull out of the winter tour's detour to Kansas City, third-ranked Martina Navratilova filled in. The tournament didn't suffer as attendance was up nearly 25 percent.

Navratilova was also the top seed in the next two tournaments in Cincinnati and Chicago.

But with Navratilova taking the following week off, the top player entered at Detroit was 18-year-old Hana Mandlikova, who was a finalist at the U.S. Open last year and is considered one of the rising young stars of the game.

The week before the tournament, the local sponsors forced a representative from Avon Products, Inc., which sponsors the 11-week winter circuit, to fly in from Oakland to explain Navratilova's withdrawal and why they couldn't get a top replacement.

In accordance with an agreement between the Women's Tennis Association and all local promoters, the purse in Detroit was lowered from

\$150,000 to \$125,000 when the WTA didn't come through with enough top-ranked players.

Afterward, during a promotional swing through Seattle with Wendy Turnbull, the sponsor's representative, John Hughes, gave his account of the Detroit tournament.

"I really felt the tournament came out very strongly," he said. "Wendy and I both were talking earlier and, ironically, we believe the audience in Detroit was even larger than last year. So it still was a very successful tournament."

Actually, attendance at Detroit was down from 45,289 for the week in 1980 to 38,566 this year.

In addition to being the eighth-ranked player in the world, the 22-year-old Turnbull is a member of the WTA's board of directors.

"We've talked about how hectic the schedule is," she said during her stopover in Seattle. "But when there are open weeks, the promoters step in and have special events for just two or four of the top players. The WTA has to provide tournaments for all of the

players. That's why we have a lot of tournaments."

Turnbull said the lack of big names in Detroit didn't hurt the quality of tennis and suggested that Leslie Allen's serve-and-volley game was probably more fun to watch than Austin's baseline game.

Turnbull also said the influx of good young players — like Andrea Jaeger, who won the Kansas City event in January — has given women's tennis greater depth.

"I can't be too thrilled about the 15-year-olds coming along," she joked. "(But) they certainly make the circuit more exciting."

Turnbull's sentiments were echoed by Jerry Diamond, the executive vice president of the WTA and promoter of a tournament in Oakland.

The Oakland tournament suffered a double whammy. Not only was Austin forced to withdraw because of her injury, but the event's top attraction — Navratilova — suffered a shocking upset to Claudia Kohde of West Germany in the first round.

Like Allen's surprise win in Detroit, Navratilova's upset in Oakland does suggest that the competitive balance

in women's tennis is increasing.

"That was an exciting tennis match," said Diamond. "About four years ago, in women's play, you wouldn't see a match like that. Now with the up-and-coming players of Europe, we're able to better establish ourselves.... The quality of women's tennis in a first-round match is far better than the first-round matches of a men's tournament."

Campbell, the promoter of the upcoming \$150,000 tournament in Seattle, received some welcome news two weeks ago when he learned that Evert Lloyd had decided to make her winter tour debut at this event.

Campbell thinks, however, some of the weakest annual stops on the women's tennis tour eventually will be dropped from the calendar.

"They've expanded too much so there's going to be some retrenching," he said. "Some tournaments will drop by the wayside just by attrition. Not enough good players will enter and they'll go by the wayside. That's a challenge for us — to work that much harder to make our tournament that much better so the players like coming to Seattle."

## Indoor track stars put Olympics behind them

By TONY FAVIA  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The bad taste of last summer's Olympic boycott remains, but the fine performances by American athletes early in the indoor track season have served notice that they are ready to put the 1980 disappointment behind them.

In the first six weeks of competition, several records have fallen as most of the stars of last season have returned to re-establish dominance in their specialties.

One speedster who seems invincible is Stanley Floyd, the world's No. 1-ranked 100-meter runner last year with a best of 10.07. He broke the world 55-meter record at the Knights of Columbus meet in Richfield, Ohio, with a 5.35 mark and used the same time to capture the prestigious Millrose Games 65-yard title.

"I didn't anticipate that I would get hooked on track and field, that it would ever be the biggest thing in my life," Floyd says. "My goal is to run under 6.0 in the 60 and under 10.0 in the 100."

He said, however, that the decision not to go to Moscow last year was still pinning him.

"I was really let down by the boycott in 1980," Floyd said. "I'm not sure I'll be around for the Olympics in 1984."

The Russians, in fact, kept the worlds of politics and sports mixed by staging their own boycott at the Millrose Games. Before the meet began, the following statement was released: "All four Soviet athletes

have pulled out of the meet in protest of the IAAF decision to allow Sydney Marce of Villanova and South Africa to compete against international competition."

The four, all sprinters, have competed at other U.S. meets. At Richfield Olympic gold medalist Lyudmila Kondratyeva was beaten by Alice Brown of Los Angeles in the women's 55 meters, 6.79 to 6.95. And in Los Angeles, Renato Nehemiah set a world record of 6.01 while zipping past Yuriy Chervanyev in the 50-yard hurdles.

Nehemiah, who missed all of the 1980 indoor season with an ankle injury suffered while playing basketball, is once again virtually unbeatable at any distance in the hurdles.

"I hope to resume my speed training as the season goes on," says Nehemiah, who turned back all his top challengers — Greg Foster, Dedy Cooper and Rod Milburn — in the Millrose 50-yard hurdles at New York. "So far I've been able to concentrate on strength work by weightlifting and overdistance running. I'm not out to break world records; I'm out to run consistently."

One of the victims of the 1981 records bill is distance runner great Emiel Puttemans of Belgium, who saw two of his records broken on consecutive days.

Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania, the Olympic silver medalist who attends Texas El Paso, ignored conflict among finish-line timers to set a new 5,000-meter mark of 13:20.3 in New York, and the following night American Steve Scott established a

2,000-meter time of 4:58.6 in the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville, Ky.

Nyambui and Scott have also been involved in some memorable mile duels along with two world-class runners from Ireland — veteran Eamonn Coghlan and Ray Flynn.

Scott (3:53.7) beat Coghlan and Flynn in Los Angeles, Flynn (3:59.53) beat Nyambui in the first sub-four minute mile at Richfield, and Coghlan (3:53.0) to the Scott's American record won his fourth Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games over Flynn, Scott and West Germany's Thomas Wessinghage.

Coghlan, the former Villanova runner who still holds the world indoor mark of 3:52.6, said he will be working very hard on the mile in the months to come.

"I feel I'm getting better every week and will break my world record," said Coghlan, who also warned that Flynn was improving every week. "I'll concentrate on the mile, not the 5,000, when I get outdoors this year and in 1982."

But on the way to a record, Coghlan will most likely have to deal first with the confident Scott, who says, "I guess this could be called my year. I have a lot more confidence this year, and with the added strength I have gained I think this will be my best indoor season."

"I feel I can challenge the record any time the pace is there and there are people to push the race."

In other early indoor achievements,

Don Paige, the world's best middle-distance runner and another former pupil of Villanova Coach Jumbo Elliott, set a 1,000-yard world record of 2:04.9 in New York, breaking Mark Wizenried's 9-year-old mark. And Dwayne Evans of Arizona State, with a 29.16 clocking, made a new world 300-yard standard at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Also, speedy Evelyn Ashford set an American women's 60-yard mark of 6.65 in Albuquerque, N.M., and high jumper Joni Huntley shocked Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder Sara Simeoni of Italy by winning at a U.S. record 6-foot-4 1/2 in New York.

Huntley, who is an assistant coach at Oregon State, said it was the first time she had beaten Simeoni, which was even more surprising because "I had been injured and had not been training very much. I only competed in four events in the last eight months."

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## Minnesota snaps streak

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Al MacAdam's tip-in goal late in the second period broke a 4-4 tie Saturday, helping Minnesota snap an eight-game winless streak with a 7-4 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Minnesota compiled a one-sided

57-24 shooting advantage, but squandered an early four-goal lead before upping its perfect record against Hartford to 7-0 since the Whalers joined the NHL last year. Hartford is 1-4-4 in its last nine outings.

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# Briefly in sports

**Sage Gymnasts prepare for state**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Four Sage Gymnastics members have qualified for the 1981 championships next weekend.  
 The event will be host Feb. 20 and 21 by Mike Young's Gymnastics Academy.  
 Representing Sage will be Katie McRoberts, Tracey Pfarr, Ellen Buck and Macie Miller. The girls will complete in compulsory routines Friday and perform their optional routines Saturday.  
 Individuals placing in the top six in their divisions earn the right to compete in the regional championships in Hawaii March 6 and 7.

**Bailey, Kendall lead ropers**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A total of 54 teams participated in the feature event and 27 more in the draw pot competition at Silver Tree Farm's weekly roping competition Saturday.  
 Feature event — 1. Tom Bailey, Declo, and Chuck Kendall, Paul; 2. Ben Stevens, Gooding, and Tom Meyer, Jerome; 3. Bill Bennett, Jerome, and Bill Bubak, Jerome; 4. Ben Stevens, Gooding, and Allen Patterson, Gooding.  
 Draw pot event — 1. Kelly Munsee, Declo; and Tom Meyer; 2. Bob Tyler, Rupert, and Tom Bailey; 3. Eric Kasel, Twin Falls, and Chuck Kendall.

**Ulrich tops Biathlon field**  
**LAHTI, Finland (UPI)** — East German Olympic champion Frank Ulrich, undefeated over the distance in world class competition, put in a sprint finish to take the 10-kilometer title Saturday at the 24th World Biathlon Championships.  
 His time of 33 minutes, 08.57 seconds included a penalty lap at the second shooting station. Since being eligible for senior competition, Ulrich has not been beaten over 10-kilometer and won the world championship titles in 1978 and 1979 and the Olympic gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y., last year.  
 Ulrich was visibly disappointed when his last shot at the standing station failed to drop the marker. But against all odds he gave everything he had and managed to edge Finland's Erkki Anttila, winner of the 20-kilometer event Thursday, in the last 2.5 kilometers and just win by a mere 1.59 seconds.

**Khafef offends fight crowd**  
**ATLANTIC CITY (UPI)** — When his record launched him into the big time, Mustafa Hamso figured his gimmick would be wearing a khafef, the traditional white cloth headress worn in his Syrian homeland.  
 But more attuned to boxing than promotion, he was greeted with "a couple of beer cans" thrown by an northern New Jersey crowd that equated khafefs with Arabian sheiks and rising oil prices.  
 Undaunted and generally unconcerned about promotion anyway, the "Syrian Buzz Saw" returns to the ring Sunday to continue his march toward a possible title shot at world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.  
 Hamso, 31-1-1, with 16 knockouts, meets Curtis Parker, 17-1-0, who goes by the gimmick, "The K.O. King," in a nationally televised fight from Bailly's Park Place Hotel Casino.

**Floyd expects record soon**  
**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)** — Stanley Floyd claims the title of the fastest human alive and feels he's ready to set even more records in the 60-yard dash and maybe the 100 meters too.  
 The 19-year-old speedster from Albany, Ga., equaled his own world record of 6.04 seconds for the 60-yard event Friday night at the 22nd annual Times Indoor Games, making it look easy in the process.  
 In fact, Floyd said it was easy.  
 Floyd, ranked No. 1 in the world last year in the 100 meters, unleashed a tremendous burst of speed midway through the race and held on to win by a foot over runner James Sanford, who finished with the third fastest clocking in history (6.06).  
 And the 5-8 flash who attends the University of Houston said he feels he can go even faster.  
 "With a good start I'm sure I can run 5.9."

**McEnroe meets Vilas in finals**  
**BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI)** — John McEnroe rolled past Brian Teacher 6-3, 6-2 Saturday afternoon in the \$300,000 Grand Slam of Tennis and will face Guillermo Vilas in the finals Sunday.  
 Vilas advanced earlier in the four-man tournament by holding off last-minute replacement Vilas Gerulaitis, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.  
 In Sunday's consolation match at Boca West, Gerulaitis will face Teacher.  
 Gerulaitis replaced Bjorn Borg, who withdrew with the flu just hours before the scheduled opening match Friday. Rain later forced postponement of that match until Saturday.  
 Borg had been favored to take his fifth title in the five-year history of this event, which offers a first prize of \$150,000.

**Anthony wins St. Louis Open**  
**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Earl Anthony fired strikes in the eighth, ninth and 10th frames of the championship match Saturday to defeat Tom Baker 218-202 and win the \$110,000 St. Louis Open on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour.  
 Anthony, of Dublin, Calif., came from third place in the finals and overcame a pulled muscle in his lower back which he suffered on his second shot of the finals.  
 Despite the injury and the obvious pain that the 42-year-old left-hander was fighting, Anthony rolled a 639 series for his three matches, first defeating Paul Moser of Somerset, Mass., 254-191.  
 Next Anthony bowled past Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., 227-182, to earn the right to face top-seeded Baker for the championship.

**Stanford retains cage coach**  
**STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)** — Dick DiBiasi, who became Stanford's head basketball coach in 1975, was given another two-year contract Saturday.  
 The Cardinals this season are tied for seventh place in the Pacific-10 Conference with a 3-8 record. Their overall mark is 7-13.  
 DiBiasi, 40, currently has a career record at Stanford of 61-93.

**Podhorski escapes injury in mishap**  
**WHISTLER, British Columbia (UPI)** — Canadian downhill skiing star Steve Podhorski emerged uninjured Saturday after the car he was driving was involved in a head-on collision with another vehicle 60 miles north of Vancouver, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said.  
 RCMP Constable Steve Davidson, the investigating officer at the scene, said two women in the other car sustained lacerations but did not appear to be seriously hurt. The women were taken to Vancouver General Hospital.

**Arnold takes pro slalom**  
**PASKAPOO, Calgary (UPI)** — Three-time World Pro Skiing champion Andre Arnold of Saturday won the giant slalom portion of the \$60,000 Pro Challenge.  
 Arnold, 25, of Soldeu, Austria, has not lost a giant slalom at Paskapoo since WPS began racing there four years ago. He kept tradition this time, beating Hans Hinterseer in the final and moving his overall lead up another notch to 350 points.

# A's lead baseball into training camp

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — In the spring a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of love — for baseball.  
 That being the case, the Oakland A's provided the perfect Valentine's Day gift for baseball fans — the official opening of spring training.  
 A's manager Billy Martin was first in line, greeting his batterymen at Scottsdale, Ariz., on Feb. 14.

Although the New York Yankees opened a camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for certain invited players earlier in the week and the Los Angeles Dodgers have been holding informal workouts since January, the A's are the first of the 26 major league clubs to officially begin the spring training ritual.  
 On Sunday, Martin will run his pitchers and catchers through their first drills. On Monday the Detroit Tigers' batterymen will report to manager Sparky Anderson at Lakeland, Fla., and by March 4 when Cincinnati's infielders and outfielders assemble at Tampa, Fla., 18 clubs will be hard at work in Florida, seven others in Arizona and the California Angels in Palm Springs, Calif.  
 There is only one change in training location from last year. The Montreal Expos have switched their training site from Daytona Beach, Fla., to West Palm Beach, Fla.  
 By the time the regular season opens at Cincinnati on April 8, a total of 385 exhibition games will have been played — about 30 by each team.

The Dodgers have already played an exhibition game against UCLA and will have another with the University of Southern California Sunday. However, Minnesota and Detroit officially open the exhibition season on March 7. All teams will be in action by March 14.  
 Once again, teams from the Japanese professional baseball league have been invited to train in the United States and participate in exhibition games with major league and U.S. college teams.

The Yakult Swallows will train with the San Diego Padres in Yuma, Ariz.; the Hanshin Tigers with the Seattle Mariners in Tempe, Ariz.; the Taiyo Whales with the Chicago Cubs in Mesa, Ariz.; and the Tokyo Giants with the Dodgers in Vero Beach, Fla.

The Padres, Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers will travel outside the U.S. this spring for exhibition games. The Royals and Rangers will journey to Puerto Rico, March 23-24, for the seventh series in eight years for the benefit of the Roberto Clemente Sports City. The Padres will play a series of night games in Mexico City, March 10-12.  
 Most of the clubs are cutting down on spring training travel this season. However, the Yankees do have a three-game series set for the Superdome in New Orleans, March 27-29. The Yankees will host the Pittsburgh Pirates on Friday night, the New York Mets on Saturday night and the world champion Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday.

There have been 10 managerial changes since spring training of last season. In the National League, Frank Robinson (San Francisco) and Frank Howard (San Diego) are starting out fresh while Joe Amalfitano (Chicago) and Whitey Herzog (St. Louis) will be starting their first spring trainings with their teams after assuming managerial positions during last season. Robinson previously had big league managerial experience with Cleveland in the American League.

In the AL, Gene Michael (New York), Ralph Houk (Boston) and Don Zimmer (Texas) are starting out with new clubs. Michael previously served as general manager of the Yankees and Houk, a former big league manager with the Yankees and Tigers, was lured out of retirement to take the Red Sox' job, which was held by Zimmer a year ago.  
 Maury Wills (Seattle), Bob Rodgers (Milwaukee) and John Goryl (Minnesota) are

beginning their first full seasons as major league managers. Wills and Goryl assumed managerial posts late last season while Rodgers served as an interim manager with the Brewers for much of the season while George Bamberger recovered from a heart attack.

A number of big name players also will be reporting to different training camps this year. Ted Simmons, a star catcher with the Cardinals for 11 seasons, is now with Milwaukee. Tom Seaver, a former all-star outfielder for San Diego, is with the Yankees; Bruce Sutler, a standout relief pitcher for the Chicago Cubs for the last five years, is with St. Louis and Fred Lynn, an all-star center fielder with Boston for the last six years, is with California.

Major league baseball spring training camps, listing team, site and reporting dates for batterymen and full squads include:

American League	
Baltimore	Miami — Feb. 24, March 2
Boston	Wilder/Haven, Fla. — Feb. 20, March 1
California	San Diego — Feb. 23, full squad
Chicago	Sarasota, Fla. — Feb. 24, March 1
Cleveland	Daytona Beach, Fla. — Feb. 22, March 2
Detroit	Lakeland, Fla. — Feb. 18, Feb. 28
Kansas City	Fort Myers, Fla. — Feb. 21, Feb. 28
Los Angeles	City of Arts — Feb. 27, March 2
Minnesota	Orlando, Fla. — Feb. 21, Feb. 28
New York	Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — Feb. 11, Feb. 28
Oakland	Scottsdale, Ariz. — Feb. 14, Feb. 28
Seattle	Tempe, Ariz. — Feb. 25, Feb. 28
St. Louis	St. Petersburg, Fla. — Feb. 22, Feb. 28
Toronto	Dunedin, Fla. — Feb. 25, Feb. 28
National League	
Atlanta	West Palm Beach, Fla. — Feb. 22, Feb. 27
Chicago	Mesa, Ariz. — Feb. 22, Feb. 27
Cincinnati	Tampa, Fla. — Feb. 28, March 2
Cleveland	Daytona Beach, Fla. — Feb. 22, March 2
Los Angeles	Vero Beach, Fla. — Feb. 26, full squad
National	West Palm Beach, Fla. — Feb. 11, Feb. 28
New York	St. Petersburg, Fla. — Feb. 26, March 2
Philadelphia	Clearwater, Fla. — Feb. 25, March 2
Pittsburgh	Bradenton, Fla. — Feb. 26, March 2
St. Louis	St. Petersburg, Fla. — Feb. 28, March 2
San Diego	Yuma, Ariz. — Feb. 28, full squad
San Francisco	Casa Grande, Ariz. — Feb. 22, Feb. 28

# Lanier continues career despite hurts

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Bob Lanier has suffered a lot this season because of his aching knees, a recurring neck ailment and some personal problems that have left open emotional wounds.  
 But the Milwaukee Bucks starting center hasn't lost his wistful sense of humor or good spirits.  
 "It's not hard," Lanier said with a small laugh when asked how he has been able to stay mentally ready to play basketball. "It's impossible. I don't know how to say it better than that."

The 6-foot-10 Lanier, a seven-time NBA All-Star with the Detroit Pistons, came to the Bucks after the All-Star break last season. The team immediately won six straight games and went on to win its division and make the playoffs.  
 His presence was perhaps the biggest reason the Bucks were picked as a title contender this season and when

he plays he is an intimidating force, although his statistics are down from previous years.  
 But he has not played in 11 games so far this season and his status is on a day-to-day basis. His absence, come playoff time, could kill the team's title hopes.

Lanier has missed five games due to gimping knees that have to be drained every so often, three games with acute neck strain — a recurring ailment doctors say will never go away and which is caused by the heavy beating his neck takes during games — and one with the flu.

But he also missed two games early in the season when his father, Bob Lanier Sr., was killed in a hit-and-run accident. He was upset by it for several weeks and it drained him emotionally.  
 "I don't think it's possible to just get over something like that," he said. "You get over the initial shock of it. Time heals all wounds, they say. It can mellow you a little, but it still isn't easy."

And recently Lanier and his wife, Shirley, have separated and she has filed for divorce. She is now living at the couple's home in Michigan and that experience has also been hard to bear.  
 "It's been a very difficult time in that I've had some injuries and some emotional stress and strain," Lanier said in a low voice. "It's been hard at times."

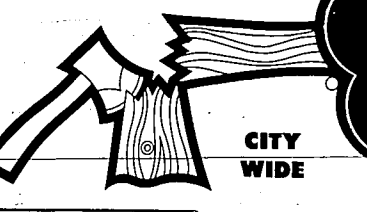
Despite his missing 11 games and playing just one minute in two others, the Bucks have forged a 42-15 record through the first 57 games and have an almost insurmountable lead in the Central Division.  
 "Sure we miss him, any team would," Coach Don Nelson says. "We need him to go anywhere (in the playoffs). The Dobber (Lanier's nickname) is the key to what we can do this season. Without him we're going to struggle."  
 The "big guy" as he is also called is averaging 14.2 points and 6.1 rebounds a game, but Lanier adds more to the team than just that because he is also a leader.  
 When Lanier came to the Bucks from the Pistons, who had been losers for several seasons, there was some worry he would not fit in with the team's other stars. In past seasons he had averaged more than 25 points a game and been a so-called "superstar."  
 But he does not mind scoring less, playing less and even getting a little less publicity as long as the team wins and he has a chance at an elusive NBA title.  
 "I think professionally I couldn't have things better," he said. "You get a satisfaction in doing your job well."  
 "I'm just delighted we're winning and have a very, very good chance to go on to the playoffs and take the whole thing."  
 Lanier also has another emotional pressure, one involving his ailment that can flare up at any time and thus hurt the team's chances.  
 "You worry about letting down your

teammates. It's more than just the physical ailments," he said.  
 But yet it is his teammates who boost him by playing so well and taking the strain of "doing it all" off Lanier's broad shoulders.  
 "It gives you added energy and confidence," he said. "You come to the game more energetic, wanting to do the job. You have confidence; more confidence in your teammates because they are talented and confident in themselves."  
 Lanier, who has known some unhappy teams in his career, said the Bucks are "a very good group to work with, very positive. We're not like brother and sister but it's a more than adequate working relationship."  
 Lanier, who is given in jokes, often with reporters after games. "There are no pranksters or anything. They're a real hard working, dedicated group."

# UCLA stuns fifth-rated Arizona St.

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Cliff Pruitt scored 15 points and UCLA held 7-foot center Alton Lister to just three field goals in the second half Saturday as the 10th-ranked Bruins upset fifth-ranked Arizona State 64-61 in a Pacific-10 game at Pauley Pavilion.  
 UCLA went the final 8:56 without a field goal but hit 10-of-15 free throws during that span to push their season record to 16-4 and their Pac-10 mark to 9-3. Arizona State fell to 19-3 overall and 10-2 in the conference.  
 The Sun Devils closed to 63-61 with 19 seconds remaining and had a chance to tie the game when UCLA's Darren-Deay missed two free throws with 13 seconds left. But Pruitt recovered a loose ball under Arizona State's basket with three seconds left and then hit a free throw with one second remaining to seal the victory.  
 UCLA's victory avenged a 78-74 triple overtime loss to Arizona State Jan. 17 in Tempe, Ariz.  
 Lister, a 240-pound senior, scored 14 points in the first half and finished with 21 to lead the Sun Devils. Byron Scott added 12 points.  
 Mike Sanders contributed 12 points for UCLA, 10 coming in the second half.

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# Irwin fires 62, leads Hawaiian Open by 5 strokes

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hale Irwin wrapped up a superb 10-under-par 62 with a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday to all but close out the field after three rounds of the \$25,000 Hawaiian Open.

The two-time U.S. Open champion started the day with a 65, a 64 and a 61. Irwin's British Ryder Cup Star Nick Faldo on the front side, which he toured in '32, then pulled away from the field with a 30 coming back for a five-shot lead over John Schroeder with one round to play.

Irwin, who did not play well last year, has bitter memories of the Hawaiian Open. In 1976, he took a two-stroke lead into the final round, then shot a 73 and said "I'm not one with this tournament, I lost it."

Then, only two weeks ago, all he had to do was make

a five-foot putt on the second hole of a playoff to close out young John Cook in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, but missed and eventually was beaten by the former collegiate star on the next hole.

"I'm playing a lot better now than I did most of last year," Irwin said of his play this week. "I feel my game is good enough for me to win the tournament, but I guess some of the others will have something to say about that."

Saturday, in the heat and high humidity surrounding Waialae, it was all Irwin. He had 10 birdies in all without a single bogey and his 62 tied the tournament record set only the day before by Faldo.

Schroeder started the third round three shots back and made a 66 that put him closest to Irwin, whose

54-hole score stood at 20-under par 156 and put him in position to break the tournament record of 22-under set last year by Andy Bean. Schroeder was at 15-under 201.

Next at 14-under were Terry Diehl, who shot 66, and Scott Simpson, who shot 67, and Japanese star Isao Aoki, who shot 66, followed by Faldo, Doug Tewell and Wayne Lide at 12-under.

Faldo shot even at 72 while playing in the final three-hole playoff with Tom Watson and Irwin. Watson, who had trouble in the first two rounds despite shooting 66-68, was in an out of jams Saturday and eventually shot 71, 11 under par and ninth shots behind Irwin.

Irwin's backside was something to behold. He was in position for birdie putts on every hole and at one point, from the 13th through 16th, made four in a row, including one of 12 feet on 16. He missed by a foot on 17, then closed out the round with the 20-footer on 18.

"I'm not one with this tournament, I lost it," Irwin said. "I'm not one with this tournament, I lost it."

"I'm not one with this tournament, I lost it," Irwin said. "I'm not one with this tournament, I lost it."

## Will women's tennis survive?

### Without pro depth to draw fans, purses, league promoters look to field new talent

SEATTLE (UPI) — There's been a lot of talk on the women's professional tennis circuit this winter about "depth."

Depth is another way of saying the big stars won't be out tonight. With Chris Evert Lloyd's limited playing schedule, Evonne Coolidge's pregnancy and persistent injuries to Tracy Austin and Billie Jean King, the women's tour right now is having to make do without some of its biggest names.

Recently in Detroit, where Leslie Allen became the first black to win a major women's tournament in 23 years, the event promoters lowered the total purse by \$25,000 because the Women's Tennis Association couldn't provide enough top players.

It was only a few years ago that King led women's tennis to the promised land of big purses, product endorsements, corporate sponsorship and its own players association. Now supporters of women's tennis are telling the sports world there's more to the game than the tried-and-true standbys, like King and Evert Lloyd.

"If women's tennis is going to survive, more players have to come

up to fill the gap of the older players who will eventually retire," said promoter Michael Campbell, who is putting on a \$150,000 tournament in Seattle later this month.

"People will have to appreciate that they are not going to see every person in the top ten every week. It's like golf. You just can't play every week."

"So you challenge it to put on a good tournament with good players, but not get in the situation of counting on the fact that we're going to have the top six players in the world here. Other than Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, it's just not going to happen."

Campbell suggests that women's tennis has been victimized by its own success.

"Women's tennis expanded and became so popular and so many people wanted to put on tournaments that they started playing 48 of the 52 weeks last year," he said. "What happened is the prize money also started going up and the players said: 'I'm not going to play as many (tournaments).' So players are making more money and playing in fewer tournaments."

The worst blow suffered by the women's tour this winter was the

injury to Austin, who was committed to several tournaments. Her injury has been diagnosed as a sciatic nerve problem.

When Austin, ranked No. 2 in the world, was forced to pull out of the winter tour's debut in Kansas City, third-ranked Martina Navratilova filled in. The tournament didn't suffer as attendance was up nearly 25 percent.

Navratilova was also the top seed in the next two tournaments in Cincinnati and Chicago.

But with Navratilova taking the following week off, the top player entered at Detroit was 18-year-old Hana Mandlikova, who was a finalist at the U.S. Open last year and is considered one of the rising young stars of the game.

The week before the tournament, the local sponsors forced a representative from Avon Products, Inc., which sponsors the 11-week winter circuit, to fly in from Oakland to explain Austin's withdrawal and why they couldn't get a top replacement.

In accordance with an agreement between the Women's Tennis Association and all local promoters, the purse in Detroit was lowered from

\$150,000 to \$125,000 when the WTA didn't come through with enough top-ranked players.

Afterward, during a promotional swing through Seattle with Wendy Turnbull, the sponsor's representative, John Hughes, gave his account of the Detroit tournament.

"We really felt the tournament came out very strongly," he said. "Wendy and I both were talking earlier and, ironically, we believe the attendance in Detroit was even larger than last year. So it still was a very successful tournament."

Actually, attendance at Detroit was down from 45,289 for the week in 1980 to 38,566 this year.

In addition to being the eighth-ranked player in the world, the 28-year-old Turnbull is a member of the WTA's board of directors.

"We've talked about how hectic the schedule is," she said during her stopover in Seattle. "But when there are open weeks, the promoters step in and have special events for just two or four of the top players. The WTA has to provide tournaments for all of the

players. That's why we have a lot of tournaments."

Turnbull said the lack of big names in Detroit didn't hurt the quality of tennis and suggested that Leslie Allen's serve-and-volley game was probably more fun to watch than Austin's baselining game.

Turnbull also said the influx of good young players — like Andrea Jaeger, who won the Kansas City event in January — has given women's tennis greater depth.

"I can't be too thrilled about the 15-year-olds coming along," she joked. "But they certainly make the circuit more exciting."

Turnbull's sentiments were echoed by Jerry Diamond, the executive vice president of the WTA and promoter of a tournament in Oakland.

The Oakland tournament suffered a double whammy. Not only was Austin forced to withdraw because of her injury, but the event's top attraction — Navratilova — suffered a shocking upset to Claudia Kohde of West Germany in the first round.

Like Allen's surprise win in Detroit, Navratilova's upset in Oakland does suggest that the competitive balance

in women's tennis is increasing. "That was an exciting tennis match," said Diamond. "About four years ago in women's play, you wouldn't see a match like that. Now with the up-and-coming players of Europe, we're able to better establish ourselves."

"The quality of women's tennis in a first-round match is far better than the first-round matches of a men's tournament."

Campbell, the promoter of the upcoming \$150,000 tournament in Seattle, received some welcome news two weeks ago when he learned that Evert Lloyd had decided to make her winter tour debut at his event.

Campbell thinks, however, some of the weakest annual stops on the women's tennis tour eventually will be dropped from the calendar.

"They've expanded too much so there's going to be some retrenching," he said. "Some tournaments will drop by the wayside just by attrition. Not enough good players will enter and they'll go by the wayside. That's a challenge for us — to work that much harder to make our tournament that much better so the players like coming to Seattle."

## Indoor track stars put Olympics behind them

By TONY FAVIA UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The bad taste of last summer's Olympic boycott remains, but the fine performances by American athletes early in the indoor track season have served notice that they are ready to put the 1980 disappointment behind them.

In the first six weeks of competition, several records have fallen as most of the stars of last season have returned to re-establish dominance in their specialties.

One speedster who seems invincible is Stanley Floyd, the world's No. 1-ranked 100-meter runner last year with a best of 10.07. He broke the world 55-meter record at the Knights of Columbus meet in Richfield, Ohio, with a 6.15 mark and used the same time to capture the prestigious Millrose Games 60-yard title.

"I didn't anticipate that I would get hooked on track and field, that it would ever be the biggest thing in my life," Floyd says. "My goal is to run under 6.0 in the 60 and under 10.0 in the 100."

He said, however, that the decision not to run in Moscow last year was still on his mind. "I was really let down by the boycott in 1980," Floyd said. "I'm not sure I'll be around for the Olympics in 1984."

The Russians, in fact, kept the worlds of politics and sports mixed by staging their own boycott at the Millrose Games. Before the meet began, the following statement was released: "All four Soviet athletes

have pulled out of the meet in protest of the IAAF decision to allow Sydney Marce of Villanova and South Africa to compete against international competition."

The four, all sprinters, have competed at other U.S. meets. At Richfield, Olympic gold medalist Lyudmila Kondratyeva was beaten by Alice Brown of Los Angeles in the women's 55 meters, 6.79 to 6.95. And in Los Angeles, Renaldo Nehemiah set a world record of 6.01 while zipping past Yuriy Chervanyev in the 50-yard hurdles.

Nehemiah, who missed all of the 1980 indoor season with an ankle injury suffered while playing basketball, is once again virtually unbeatable at any distance in the hurdles.

"I hope to resume my speed training as the season goes on," says Nehemiah, who turned back all his top challengers — Greg Foster, Dedy Cooper and Rod Milburn — in the Millrose 60-yard hurdles at New York. "So far I've been able to concentrate on strength work by weightlifting and overdistance running. I'm not out to break world records; I'm out to run consistently."

One of the victims of the 1981 records blitz is distance runner great Emiel Puttemans of Belgium, who saw two of his records broken on consecutive days.

Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania, the Olympic silver medalist who attends Texas-El Paso, ignored confusion among finish-line timers to set a new 5,000-meter mark of 13:20.3 in New York, and the following night American Steve Scott established a

2,000-meter time of 4:58.6 in the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville, Ky.

Nyambui and Scott have also been involved in some memorable mile duels — along with two world-class runners from Ireland — veteran Eamonn Coghlan and Ray Flynn.

Scott (3:53.7) beat Coghlan and Flynn in Los Angeles, Flynn (3:59.53) beat Nyambui in the first sub-four minute mile at Richfield, and Coghlan (3:53.50) to the Scott's American record) won his fourth Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games over Flynn, Scott and West Germany's Thomas Wessinghage.

Coghlan, the former Villanova runner who still holds the world indoor mark of 3:52.6, said he will be working very hard on the mile in the months to come.

"I feel I'm getting better every week and will break my world record," said Coghlan, who also warned that Flynn was improving every week. "I'll concentrate on the mile, not the 5,000, when I get outdoors this year and in 1982."

But on the way to a record, Coghlan will most likely have to deal first with the confident Scott, who says, "I guess this could be called my year. I have a lot more confidence this year and with the added strength I have gained I think this will be my best indoor season."

"I feel I can challenge the record any time the pace is there and there are people to push the race."

In other early indoor achievements,

Don Paige, the world's best middle-distance runner and another former pupil of Villanova Coach Jumbo Elliott, set a 1,000-yard world record of 2:04.9 in New York, breaking Mark Wenzinger's 9-year-old mark. And Dwayne Evans, of Arizona State, with a 29.16 clocking, made a new world 300-yard standard at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Also, speedy Evelyn Ashford set an American women's 60-yard mark of 6.65 in Albuquerque, N.M., and high jumper Joni Huntley shocked Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder Sara Simeoni of Italy by winning at a U.S. record of 6-foot-4 1/2 in New York.

Huntley, who is an assistant coach at Oregon State, said it was the first time she had beaten Simeoni, which was even more surprising because "I had been injured and had not been training very much. I only competed in four events in the last eight months."

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**Minnesota snaps streak**

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Al MacAdam's tip-in goal late in the second period broke a 4-4 tie Saturday, helping Minnesota snap an eight-game winless streak with a 7-4 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Minnesota completed a one-sided 57-24 shooting advantage, but squandering an early four-goal lead before upping its perfect record against Hartford to 7-0 since the Whalers joined the NHL last year. Hartford is 1-4 in its last nine outings.

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# Briefly in sports

### Sage Gymnasts prepare for state

TWIN FALLS — Four Sage Gymnastics members have qualified for the 1981 championships next weekend. The event will be held Feb. 20 and 21 by Mike Young's Gymnastics Academy. Representing Sage will be Katie McRoberts, Tracy Pfarr, Ellen Buck and Macie Miller. The girls will complete in compulsory routines Friday and perform their optional routines Saturday. Individuals placing in the top six in their divisions earn the right to compete in the regional championships in Hawaii March 6 and 7.

### Bailey, Kendall lead ropers

BASKETBALL — A. J. Bailey and Tom Kendall participated in the feature event of the 27th annual roping competition at Silver Tree Farm's weekly roping competition Saturday. Feature event — 1. Tom Bailey, Declo, and Chuck Kendall, Paul; 2. Ben Stevens, Gooding, and Tom Meyer, Jerome; 3. Bill Bennett, Jerome, and Bill Bubak, Jerome; 4. Ben Stevens, Gooding, and Allen Patterson, Gooding. Draw pot event — 1. Kelly Munsee, Declo, and Tom Meyer; 2. Bob Tyler, Rupert, and Tom Bailey; 3. Eric Kasel, Twin Falls, and Chuck Kendall.

### Ulrich tops biathlon field

LAHTI, Finland (UPI) — East German Olympic champion Frank Ulrich, undefeated over the distance in world class competition, put in a sprint finish to take the 10-kilometer title Saturday at the 24th World Biathlon Championships. His time of 33 minutes, 08.57 seconds included a penalty lap at the second shooting station. Since being eligible for senior competition, Ulrich has not been beaten over 10-kilometer and won the world championship titles in 1978 and 1979 and the Olympic gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y., last year. Ulrich was visibly disappointed when his last shot at the standing station failed to drop the marker. But against all odds he gave everything he had and managed to edge Finland's Erik Anttila, winner of the 20-kilometer event Thursday, in the last 2.5 kilometers and just win by a mere 1.59 seconds.

### Khafef offends fight crowd

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — When his record launched him into the big time, Mustafa Hamsho figured his gimmick would be wearing a khafee, the traditional white cloth headress worn in his Syrian homeland. But more attuned to boxing than promotion, he was greeted with "a couple of beers" thrown by an northern New Jersey crowd that equated khafees with Arabian sheiks and rising oil prices. Undaunted and generally unconcerned about promotion anyway, the "Syrian Buzz Saw" returns to the ring Sunday to continue his march toward a possible title shot at world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

Hamsho, 31-1-1, with 16 knockouts, meets Curtis Parker, 17-1-0, who goes by the gimmick, "The K.O. King," in a nationally televised fight from Bally's Park Place Hotel Casino.

### Floyd expects record soon

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanley Floyd claims the title of the fastest human alive and feels he's ready to set even more records in the 60-yard dash and maybe the 100 meters too. The 19-year-old speedster from Albany, Ga., equaled his own world record of 6.04 seconds for the 60-yard event Friday night at the 22nd annual Times Indoor Games, making it look easy in the process. In fact, Floyd said it was easy. Floyd, ranked No. 1 in the world last year in the 100-meters, unleashed a tremendous burst of speed midway through the race and held on to win by a foot over runner-up James Sanford, who finished with the third fastest clocking in history (6.06). And the 5-8 flash who attends the University of Houston said he feels he can go even faster. "With a good start I'm sure I can run 5.9."

### McEnroe meets Vilas in finals

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — John McEnroe rolled past Brian Teacher 6-3, 6-2 Saturday afternoon in the \$300,000 Grand Slam of Tennis and will face Guillermo Vilas in the finals Sunday. Vilas advanced easily in the four-man tournament by holding off last-minute replacement Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-4. In Sunday's consolation match at Boca West, Gerulaitis will face Teacher. Gerulaitis replaced Bjorn Borg, who withdrew with the flu just hours before the scheduled opening match Friday. Rain later forced postponement of that match until Saturday. Borg had been favored to take his fifth title in the five-year history of this event, which offers a first prize of \$150,000.

### Anthony wins St. Louis Open

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Earl Anthony fired strikes in the eighth, ninth and 10th frames of the championship match Saturday to defeat Tom Baker 218-202 and win the \$110,000 St. Louis Open on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour. Anthony, of Dublin, Calif., came from third place in the finals and overcame a pulled muscle in his lower back which he suffered on his second shot of the finals. Despite the injury and the obvious pain that the 42-year-old left-hander was fighting, Anthony rolled a 639 series for his three matches, first defeating Paul Moser of Somers, Mass., 254-191. Next Anthony bowled past Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., 227-182, to earn the right to face top-seeded Baker for the championship.

### Stanford retains cage coach

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Dick DiBiasi, who became Stanford's head basketball coach in 1975, was given another two-year contract Saturday. The Cardinals this season are tied for seventh place in the Pacific-10 Conference with a 3-8 record. Their overall mark is 7-13. DiBiasi, 40, currently has a career record at Stanford of 61-93.

### Podborski escapes injury in mishap

WHISTLER, British Columbia (UPI) — Canadian downhill skiing star Steve Podborski emerged uninjured Saturday after the car he was driving was involved in a head-on collision with another vehicle 60 miles north of Vancouver, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said. RCMP Constable Steve Davidson, the investigating officer at the scene, said two women in the other car sustained lacerations but did not appear to be seriously hurt. The women were taken to Vancouver General Hospital.

### Arnold takes pro slalom

PASKAPOO, Calgary (UPI) — Three-time World Pro Skiing champion Andre Arnold won Saturday over the giant slalom portion of the \$500 Pro Challenge. Arnold, 25, of Sölden, Austria, has not lost a giant slalom at Paskapoo since WPS began racing there four years ago. He kept with tradition this time, beating Hans Hinterseer in the final and moving his overall lead up another notch to 350 points.

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# A's lead baseball into training camp

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the spring a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of love — for baseball. That being the case, the Oakland A's provided the perfect Valentine's Day gift for baseball fans — the official opening of spring training. A's manager Billy Martin was first in line, greeting his batterymen at Scottsdale, Ariz., on Feb. 14. Although the New York Yankees opened a camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for certain invited players earlier in the week and the Los Angeles Dodgers have been holding informal workouts since January, the A's are the first of the 26 major league clubs to officially begin the spring training ritual. On Sunday, Martin will run his pitchers and catchers through their first drills. On Monday the Detroit Tigers' batterymen will report to manager Sparky Anderson at Lakeland, Fla., and by March 4 when Cincinnati's infielders and outfielders assemble at Tampa, Fla., 18 clubs will be hard at work in Florida, seven others in Arizona and the California Angels in Palm Springs, Calif. There is only one change in training location from last year. The Montreal Expos have switched their training site from Daytona Beach, Fla., to West Palm Beach, Fla. By the time the regular season opens at Cincinnati on April 8, a total of 385 exhibition games will have been played — about 30 by each team. The Dodgers have already played an exhibition game against UCLA and will have another with the University of Southern California Sunday. However, Minnesota and Detroit officially open the exhibition season on March 7. All teams will be in action by March 14. Once again, teams from the Japanese professional baseball league have been invited to train in the United States and participate in exhibition games with major league and U.S. college teams.

The Yakult Swallows will train with the San Diego Padres in Yuma, Ariz.; the Hanshin Tigers with the Seattle Mariners in Tempe, Ariz.; the Taiyo Whales with the Chicago Cubs in Mesa, Ariz.; and the Tokyo Giants with the Dodgers in Vero Beach, Fla. The Padres, Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers will travel outside the U.S. this spring for exhibition games. The Royals and Rangers will journey to Puerto Rico, March 23-27, for the seventh series in eight years for the benefit of the Roberto Clemente Sports City. The Padres will play a series of night games in Mexico City, March 10-12. Most of the clubs are cutting down on spring training travel this season. However, the Yankees do have a three-game series set for the Superdome in New Orleans, March 27-29. The Yankees will host the Pittsburgh Pirates on Friday night—the New York Mets on Saturday night and the world champion Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday. There have been 10 managerial changes since spring training of last season. In the National League, Frank Robinson (San Francisco) and Leake Howard (San Diego) are starting out fresh while Joe Amalfitano (Chicago) and Whitey Herzog (St. Louis) will be starting their first spring trainings with their teams after assuming managerial positions during last season. Robinson previously had big league managerial experience with Cleveland in the American League. In the AL, Gene Michael (New York), Ralph Houk (Boston) and Don Zimmer (Texas) are starting out with new clubs—Michael previously served as general manager of the Yankees and Houk, a former big league manager with the Yankees and Tigers, was lured out of retirement to take the Red Sox' job, which was held by Zimmer a year ago. Maury Wills (Seattle), Bob Rodgers (Milwaukee) and John Goryl (Minnesota) are

beginning their first full seasons as major league managers. Wills and Goryl assumed managerial posts late last season while Rodgers served as an interim manager with the Brewers for much of the season while George Bamberger recovered from a heart attack. A number of big name players also will be reporting to different training camps this year. Ted Simmons, a star catcher with the Cardinals for 11 seasons, is now with Milwaukee; Dave Winfield, a former star outfielder for San Diego, is with the Yankees; Bruce Sutter, a standout relief pitcher for the Chicago Cubs for the last five years, is with St. Louis and Fred Lynn, an all-star center fielder with Boston for the last six years, is with California. Major league baseball spring training camps, listing team, site and reporting dates for batterymen and full squads include:

**American League**  
 Baltimore, Miami — Feb. 24, March 2  
 Boston, Winter Haven, Fla. — Feb. 23, March 1  
 Chicago, Sarasota, Fla. — Feb. 23, March 1  
 Chicago, Sarasota, Fla. — Feb. 24, March 1  
 Cleveland, Toledo, Ohio — Feb. 24, March 2  
 Detroit, Lakeland, Fla. — Feb. 25, March 2  
 Kansas City, Fort Myers, Fla. — Feb. 21, Feb. 23  
 Milwaukee, Dunwoody, Ga. — Feb. 23, March 2  
 Minnesota, Orlando, Fla. — Feb. 21, Feb. 24  
 New York, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — Feb. 19, Feb. 23  
 Oakland, Scottsdale, Ariz. — Feb. 23, March 2  
 Seattle, Tempe, Ariz. — Feb. 23, March 2  
 Texas, Pompano Beach, Fla. — Feb. 21, Feb. 23  
 Toronto, Dunwoody, Ga. — Feb. 25, Feb. 27

**National League**  
 Atlanta, West Palm Beach, Fla. — Feb. 22, Feb. 27  
 Chicago, Mesa, Ariz. — Feb. 23, Feb. 28  
 Cincinnati, Tampa, Fla. — Feb. 28, March 1  
 Houston, Cocoa, Fla. — Feb. 23, Feb. 28  
 Los Angeles, Vero Beach, Fla. — Feb. 28, full squad  
 Montreal, West Palm Beach, Fla. — Feb. 24, Feb. 28  
 New York, St. Petersburg, Fla. — Feb. 20, Feb. 28  
 Philadelphia, Clearwater, Fla. — Feb. 23, March 2  
 Philadelphia, Bradenton, Fla. — Feb. 28, March 3  
 St. Louis, St. Petersburg, Fla. — Feb. 28, March 2  
 San Diego, Yuma, Ariz. — Feb. 28, full squad  
 San Francisco, Casa Grande, Ariz. — Feb. 23, Feb. 28

# Lanier continues career despite hurts

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bob Lanier has suffered a lot this season because of his aching knees, a recurring neck ailment and some personal problems that have left open emotional wounds. But the Milwaukee Bucks starting center hasn't lost his wistful sense of humor or good spirit. "It's not hard," Lanier said with a small laugh when asked how he has been able to stay mentally ready to play basketball. "It's impossible. I don't know how to say it better than that."

The 6-foot-10 Lanier, a seven-time NBA All-Star with the Detroit Pistons, came to the Bucks after the All-Star break last season. The team immediately won six straight games and went on to win its division and make the playoffs. His presence was perhaps the biggest reason the Bucks were picked as a title contender this season and when

he plays he is an intimidating force, although his statistics are down from previous years. But he has not played in 11 games so far this season and his status is so on a day-to-day basis. His absence, come play-to-play time, could kill the team's title hopes. Lanier has missed five games due to gimpy knees that have to be drained every so often, three games with acute neck strain — a recurring ailment doctors say will never go away and which is caused by the heavy beating his neck takes during games — and one with the flu. But he also missed two games early in the season when his father, Bob Lanier Sr., was killed in a hit-and-run accident. He was upset by it for several weeks and it drained him emotionally. "I don't think it's possible to just get over something like that," he said. "You get over the initial shock of it. Time heals all wounds, they say. It can mellow you a little, but it still isn't easy."

And recently Lanier and his wife, Shirley, have separated and she has filed for divorce. She is now living at the couple's home in Michigan and that experience has also been hard to bear. "It's been a very difficult time in that I've had some injuries and some emotional stress and strain," Lanier said in a low voice. "It's been hard at times."

Despite his missing 11 games and playing just one minute in two others, the Bucks have forged a 42-15 record

through the first 57 games and have an almost insurmountable lead in the Central Division. "Sure we miss him, any team would," Coach Don Nelson says. "We need him to go anywhere (in the playoffs). The Dobber (Lanier's nickname) is the key to what we can do this season. Without him we're going to struggle." The "big guy" as he is also called is averaging 14.2 points and 6.1 rebounds a game, but Lanier adds more to the team than just that because he is also a leader. When Lanier came to the Bucks from the Pistons, who had been losers for several seasons, there was some worry he would not fit in with the team's other stars. In past seasons he had averaged more than 25 points a game and been a so-called "superstar." But he does not mind scoring less, playing less and even getting a little less publicity as long as the team wins and he has a chance at an elusive NBA title. "I think professionally I couldn't have things be better," he said. "You get a satisfaction in doing your job well. I'm just delighted we're winning and have a very, very good chance to go on to the playoffs and take the whole thing."

Lanier also has another emotional pressure, one involving his ailments that can flare up at any time and thus hurt the team's chances. "You worry about letting down your teammates. It's more than just the physical ailments," he said. But yet it is his teammates who boost him by playing so well and taking the strain of "doing it all" off Lanier's broad shoulders. "It gives you added energy and confidence," he said. "You come to the game more energetic, wanting to do the job. You have confidence; more confidence in your teammates because they are talented and confident in themselves."

Lanier, who has known some unhappy teams in his career, said the Bucks are "a very good group to work with, very positive. We're not like brother and sister but it's a more than adequate working relationship. "It's a quiet group, though," said Lanier, who is given to jokes, even with reporters after games. "There are no pranks or anything. They're a real hard working, dedicated group."

# UCLA stuns fifth-rated Arizona St.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cliff Pruitt scored 15 points and UCLA held 7-foot center Alton Lister to just three field goals in the second half Saturday as the 10th-ranked Bruins upset fifth-ranked Arizona State 64-61 in a Pacific-10 game at Pauley Pavilion. UCLA went the final 8:56 without a field goal but hit 10-of-15 free throws during that span to push their season record to 16-4 and their Pac-10 mark to 9-3. Arizona State fell to 19-3 overall and 10-2 in the conference. The Sun Devils closed to 63-61 with 19 seconds remaining and had a chance to tie the game when UCLA's Darren Daye missed two free throws with 13 seconds left. But Pruitt recovered a loose ball under Arizona State's basket with three seconds left and then hit a free throw with one second remaining to seal the victory. UCLA's victory avenged a 78-74 triple overtime loss to Arizona State Jan. 17 in Tempe, Ariz. Lister, a 240-pound senior, scored 14 points in the first half and finished with 21 to lead the Sun Devils. Bryan Scott added 12 points. Mike Sanders contributed 12 points for UCLA, 10 coming in the second half.

# Washington's Birthday Sella-bration!

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# South African tourney to Price

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — South African Nicky Price won \$130,000 South African Masters golf tournament at Windy Milnerton Saturday by carding a final round of 70 to finish at seven-under-par 281. Countryman Mark Hendley came in second four strokes behind with a 283 and was the only other player to finish this tournament with a sub-par total.

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POLE LINE ROAD EAST

# Stenmark ties ski record with 62nd World Cup victory

ARE, Sweden (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark captured his 62nd World Ski Cup victory Saturday, equalling the record of Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell, but still had his lead in the World Cup.

"I have not been concentrating on Prolis record," Stenmark said after his triumph in the giant slalom. "But of course its nice to win so many competitions."

The 24-year-old Swede has a chance to set the record if he wins the slalom Sunday. In which he is favored.

Stenmark has so far competed in 121 World Cup races and won more than half of them.

"It is my goal to remain over 50 percent," he said.

The Swede won on home ground at Are in 2 minutes 49.96 seconds, 1.47 seconds ahead of second-placed Alexander Zhiryov of the Soviet Union.

American Phil Mahre was third, his best giant slalom result of the season, in 2:42.84.

But despite his spectacular victory in front of 14,500 flag-waving, cheering spectators, Stenmark did not get any World Cup points. Only the top five results in each discipline — slalom, giant slalom and downhill — count towards the overall World Cup and Stenmark last Wednesday won his fifth giant slalom at Voss, Norway.

to reach his maximum points for the specialty.

However, he can earn add another five points to his present total of 260 if he wins Sunday's slalom. Stenmark has ever raced on.

Mahre, the Swede's only opponent for the World Cup title, got seven points for his third place finish Saturday to creep up to 199 points, 61 behind Stenmark.

The 1,700-meter course, with a vertical drop of 300 meters including 56 gates, was described by Stenmark as "one of the most difficult I have ever raced on."

Stenmark went on the winning trail right from the start. He was superior in the first heat which he won ahead of Bruno Nockler. The Italian fell in the second leg but the nervous Stenmark went on to secure a comfortable victory.

"I saw Nockler fall and that was the reason why I did not take any chances in the second heat," he said after recording the third fastest time behind Mahre and Zhiryov, in the second run.

"I was satisfied with my second run," Mahre said. "But I am even more pleased with my third place today. I have to be second or third in the remaining six races if I am to win the World Cup."

# Arkansas beats Houston to share loop lead

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Scott Hastings and Keith Peterson combined for 49 points and an unusual bit of strategy backfired for the Houston Cougars Saturday to bring the Arkansas Razorbacks a 70-55 victory that deadlocked the two teams on top of the Southwest Conference race.

With four games remaining in the conference chase the Razorbacks and Cougars own 9-3 league records.

**Virginia 73, Clemson 58**  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Jeff Johnson led a balanced Wake Forest attack with 12 points Saturday and the seventh-ranked Deacons overcame a deliberate Duke offense to defeat the Blue Devils 58-52 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Wake Forest has now won five in a row for a 20-6 overall record and an 8-2 mark in the ACC. Adding to the Deacons' offense was Jim Johnston with 11 points and Guy Morgan and Anthony Teachey with 10 each.

The Deacons trailed 14-6 early in the game, but came back to take a 24-22 lead in the first minute of the second half. Wake Forest never again trailed.

**Oregon St. 57, St. John's 45**  
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Senior center Steve Johnson, giving St. John's a painful lesson in pivot play, scored 28 points despite missing half the game Saturday and top-rated Oregon State took advantage of a nine-minute scoring drought to post a 57-45 victory over the Redmen.

Johnson, who fouled out with 2:38 remaining in the game, hit 11 of 14 shots from the field and scored nine baskets on layups or dunks after getting strong position on smaller Redmen center Wayne McKay.

The victory extended the undefeated Beavers' winning streak to 21 games and dropped St. John's to 16-6.

**Oklahoma 60, Missouri 55**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Senior forward Steve Bajema scored 21 points to lead Oklahoma to a 60-55 Big Eight Conference upset of Missouri Saturday afternoon.

The Sooners also got double digit scoring from Chuck Barnett and Bo Overton, with 12 and 10 points respectively. The Tigers have never won in Lloyd Noble Center and have lost 19 of the last 20 games played at Norman.

Missouri broke a 26-26 halftime lead by outscoring OU 12-6 early in the second period, but the momentum switched following an Oklahoma timeout and two quick baskets by Overton established a 41-41 tie.

Clutch foul shooting by Oklahoma in the waning moments kept the Sooners on top.

**Iowa 82, Northwestern 64**  
IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Steve Krafacis and Bobby Hansen scored 14 points each Saturday as 13th-ranked Iowa smothered Northwestern with first half defense and rolled to a 82-64 Big Ten triumph.

Iowa, 17-4 overall and 9-3 in league play, used man-to-man defense to hold Northwestern to

## College roundup

only one field goal in the first 10 minutes of the game while gaining a 16-4 edge.  
Krafacis scored six points in the opening 10 minutes and 12 first half points to help give Iowa a 38-25 halftime advantage.

**Indiana 59, Wisconsin 52**  
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Irlah Thomas and Ray Tolbert hit crucial layups in the final 47 seconds and Randy Wittman led Indiana with 15 points Saturday, tripping the 15th-ranked Hoosiers to a 59-52 triumph over Wisconsin in a Big Ten game.

The triumph boosted the Big Ten co-leaders' record to 9-3 in the conference and 16-8 overall. Wisconsin, which has lost six straight, fell to 2-10 in the Big Ten and 8-12 overall.

The Hoosiers fell behind 6-0 but fought back to take a 33-28 halftime advantage. Indiana stretched its lead to 41-34 with 13:28 to go, but Wisconsin rallied to cut the deficit to one, 45-44, with 8:17 remaining.

Wisconsin trailed by just three, 55-52, with 47 seconds left, but layups by Thomas and Tolbert pulled the Hoosiers out of trouble.

**LSU 64, Georgia 62**  
ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Howard Carter hit a 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer Saturday to lift No. 4 Louisiana State to a 64-62 Southeastern Conference victory over Georgia.

Georgia led 35-34 at the half but LSU came back and the score was tied 41 times in the second half.

LSU, which improved its record to 23-1 overall and 14-0 in the SEC, was led by Carter and Durand-Macklin who had 19 points each, and Ethan Martin, who had 10.

Georgia, now 14-8 overall and 7-7 in the conference, was led by Dominique Wilkins with 22 points.

**Cincy 80, Florida St. 79**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Cincinnati held off a late Florida State rally Saturday to take an 80-79 Metro Conference basketball victory over the Seminoles.

Florida State trailed 65-53 with 12:38 remaining but rallied to within a point of the visiting Bearcats and had an opportunity to win at the buzzer.

But a shot from mid-court by guard Bobby Parks bounced off the rim.

Cincinnati made 30 of 48 floor shots for 62.5 percent and were 20 of 25 from the foul line.

Game-high scoring honors belonged to the Seminoles' Mickey Dillard, who poured in a season high 28 points.

Cincinnati got a 20-point effort from David Kennedy plus 17 from Austin.

The victory was the fourth straight for Cincinnati and raised the Bearcats' record to 12-10 and 5-4 in league play.

# Gerwin holds 2-shot lead in LPGA meet

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Defending champion Dot Germain shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 141 and a 2-stroke lead in a \$100,000 LPGA tournament at Pasadena Golf Club.

Five golfers were tied for second at 143 — as only six players matched or bettered par over the 36 holes on the wind-swept course.

First-round leader JoAnne Carner took a triple bogey on the 10th hole and finished the day at 74 for a 36-hole total of 143. Tied with her at 143 were Patty Hayes, Mary Mills and Jan Stephenson, all in Saturday with 70, and Sandra Post, who had a 71.

There were 72 players with scores of 154 or better for Sunday's final round. Germain shook off back-to-back bogeys twice and capped her erratic round with a birdie on 18, just missing an eagle. Her 35-foot putt slid just to the right of the hole, leaving her an eight-inch birdie putt.

After bogeys on the fourth and fifth holes, she birdied the next two, and bogeyed the 13th and 14th, he said after finishing the day with six birdies and four bogeys.

Carner was 4-under par making the turn before calamity struck. She hit her second shot on the par four 10th hole under a hedge, took two shots to get it out and then 3-putted.

## Wyoming 63, UTEP 58

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Kenneth Ollie and Charles Bradley hit the key free throws down the stretch Saturday that helped Wyoming hold off a Texas-El Paso comeback and give the Cowboys a 63-58 road victory over the Miners.

Wyoming outscored the Miners during the first ten minutes, 20-4, but slowly lost its edge and found itself tied with 2:03 to play at 57-57.

But Ollie and Bradley combined to hit six free throws through the rest of the game and the Miners could not make the baskets needed to keep pace.

## Wake Forest 58, Duke 52

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Frank

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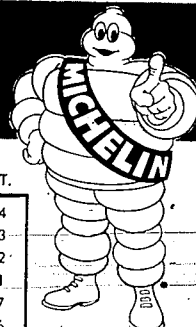
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# Red Sox send offer to free agent Fisk

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan said Saturday he has sent a new contract offer to free-agent catcher Carlton Fisk, who is adopting a wait-and-see attitude about any potential bids.

Sullivan said the new offer was sent to Fisk in New Hampshire and to the catcher's attorney, Jerry Kapstein, in California. Sullivan has expressed hope that he can reach an agreement soon with Fisk.

Fisk became a free agent Thursday when a baseball arbitrator ruled the Red Sox violated the Basic Agreement by sending out a contract offer two days after the Dec. 20 deadline. Despite the Red Sox's claims they want Fisk to return the catcher still is not totally convinced the team.

"All I can say is that we'll see," the 33-year-old catcher told the Boston Herald American. "We'll see whether they really want me here. At this point, it's up to them to make me an offer."

The new bid is expected to be

somewhat higher than a late January offer which Fisk and Kapstein rejected. That contract called for a guaranteed three-year deal of \$1.575 million with incentives that could up the deal another year and another \$1 million.

Fisk, however, is uncertain of the team's attitude toward him. He was upset when officials wouldn't renegotiate his 1978 deal after a club policy was set to do just that. And he also was let down, bothered by a "little" of the way they, Sullivan was quoted as saying Fisk "is worried more about his contract than his elbow."

Fisk said there is much beyond money that separates the two sides. "Between 1976 and 1980, there were a lot of wounds other than the physical

ones," he told a television reporter. "Those scars will never go away. But you can play with the scars, you can put those aside."

Several baseball executives of teams who were thought to be interested in Fisk said they would not enter the bidding for his services. Fisk said there has been "general interest" but added he would stay with Boston if they could match another offer.

"If everything else is equal, I'd probably sign here," he said. "I never thought it would come to this," he continued. "I hoped it would never come to this and I'm sorry it did. Mistakes were made and now we're in a situation that's got to be dealt with. That's what I'm trying to do. I guess that's what the Red Sox are trying to do."

## Prep girl shatters

### Wilt's mark

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Basketball fans remember when a lanky Wilt Chamberlain, then 17 and a student at Overbrook High School, scored 90 points one night and captured, they thought forever, a Philadelphia Public League record.

But Friday, a sharp shooting guard for the Dobbin Tech High School women's basketball team met the challenge, much to everyone's surprise, including her own.

Linda Page, a 5-foot-11 guard, burned the nets for 100 points — 41 field goals and 18 free throws — in her team's 131-38 victory over Mastbaum.

It was the second time this year the 17-year-old Page had threatened Chamberlain's record: She scored 87 points in a game against Roxborough on Jan. 14. Entering Friday's contest, she was averaging 51 points per game.

Page was two points past her average at halftime of the Mastbaum game and felt an assault on Chamberlain's record was possible. But 100 points?

"At the half I had the feeling," Page recalled Friday night at the Spectrum, where she had been invited by the Philadelphia 76ers just hours after her feat. "At halftime, the coach was telling me if I was open to take the shot."

"I know it (the 100th point) was a jumpshot," added Page. "Everybody was hollering that I had 98. No, I never thought it (100 points) was possible."

Entering the contest, Page needed 37 points to reach the 2,000 mark for her career and earned that milestone midway through the second period.

For the game, she was 41-of-58 from the field and 18-of-21 from the foul line.

## Rain delays Daytona's race plans

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rain washed out Saturday's Sportsman's 300-mile race after 10 laps under a yellow caution flag and threatened to postpone Sunday's scheduled Daytona 500 stock car classic.

If Sunday's premier NASCAR event is erased by inclement weather too, the 500 will be rescheduled for Monday and the Sportsman's for Tuesday. Should the 500 go Sunday, the remaining 275 miles of the Sportsman's will be run Monday.

The freakish weather patterns that have plagued Florida since Christmas gut "Bobby Allison's chances of extending his spectacular 1981 start on hold.

Allison, the oldest member of the Hueytown, Ala. gang — which included younger brother Donnie and Neil Bonnett — swept the year's opening action by winning the opening race of the season at Riverside, Calif. in January.

He captured the pole for the Daytona 500 last Sunday and won a division of twin 125-mile qualifying races last Thursday that determined the third through 30th positions for the 500 miler.

"I don't mind any delay, but the other guys could be getting angry," said Allison, obviously in the driver's seat because his car has an aerodynamic advantage. To offset the Pontiac's rear sloped glass window, the only car of this design in an otherwise boxy field, NASCAR revamped its spoiler rules.

One spoiler bar, mounted on the rear of cars to divert wind effects and stabilize the vehicles, was permitted to be enlarged from 276 to 283 square inches with a maximum height of 4 1/2 inches.

"When they changed it so you could bring the spoiler out to the edge of the quarterpanel, that really helped things," said Donnie Allison, who is trying to match his brother's 1978 Daytona victory. "The more we run, the closer we're getting to this thing and we're a lot closer than we were."

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## Water issue back

### Billingsley Creek case set in May

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Rehearing of a water right application for trout propagation on Billingsley Creek will be held sometime in early May.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources issued the trout company a water right permit last year, but three lawsuits successfully halted construction and a court ruling in December 1980 ordered the DWR to rehear the application and render a completely new decision.

Troutco Inc. has applied for trout farm operation on lower Billingsley Creek near the U.S. Highway 30 bridge northwest of Hagerman. Public opposition to the plan continues.

"We met with all the attorneys involved last week," DWR Regional Office Bureau Chief Bob Fiecor said Thursday. "Most of the meeting dealt with their agreement to exchange exhibits and testimony of witnesses."

Although no date has been confirmed for the rehearing, Fiecor said all the parties had suggested the first week of May.

Fiecor said the several months of lag time preceding the application hearing was requested for a combination of reasons. He said all the attorneys wanted time to develop information, solicit expert witnesses and allow the DWR to complete its evaluation of a recently released water quality study on Billingsley Creek.

"We're preparing Interpretation of the Billingsley Creek data, but I imagine all the other groups will have witnesses provide additional interpretation," Fiecor said.

Fiecor also noted several of the plaintiffs will be out of the area until spring.

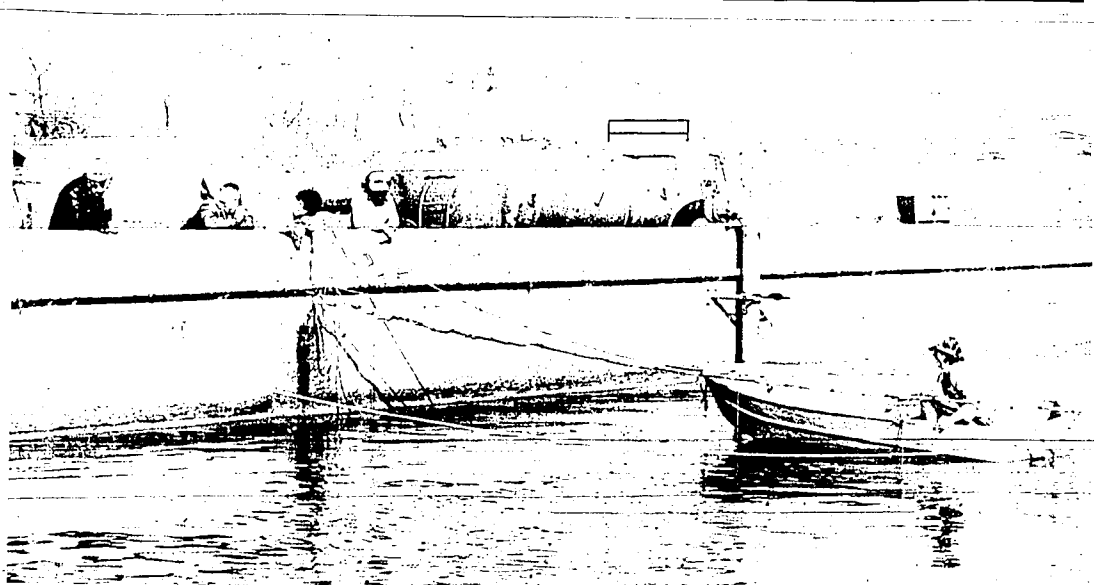
Objecting to the DWR permit issuance are two groups of Hagerman Valley residents and the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Fish and Game officials became involved last year when public comment indicated the Billingsley Creek public fishery could be damaged by another trout hatchery.

Also opposing the Troutco facility, the Hagerman Valley Citizens' Alert requested a review of a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permit issued to Troutco to allow retention of a partial landfill in a designated wetland area.

However, citizens' alert representatives later decided not to attend the hearing scheduled in Walla Walla, Wash., last Tuesday and the meeting was cancelled.

According to Corps spokesman Orel Dugger, the wetland alteration permit issued to Troutco, "will stand as issued."

The Hagerman citizens' group reportedly will instead concentrate on the upcoming DWR hearing and on agricultural zoning for trout farms in the Gooding County zoning ordinance.



Workers at the new Jerome sewage plant lowered air pumps to test efficiency of one of two 750,000-gallon aeration ponds Thursday

Operation could begin within 2 weeks

## Startup near for new Jerome sewage plant

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome's new sewage treatment plant could start operation in two weeks.

"But to say that for sure probably wouldn't be a smart thing to promise," said Plant Superintendent Bill Taylor.

The \$4,730,000 complex remains stalled with "minor fitting items," Taylor said Thursday, but exhaustive testing of most of the equipment has already begun.

Taylor, proud of the new plant's potential workload and efficiency, admitted the sprawling facility has been a long time in coming. Preliminary planning began in 1973, but public comment periods, objections to one proposed site and an environmental impact statement devoured several years before plant design could even be considered.

Construction finally began Oct. 1, 1979.

This year, technical problems indefinitely postponed the plant's start-up date, originally

set for Feb. 4, but Taylor insists full-time operation is close.

Thursday, a half dozen workers moved test pumps in one of two 750,000-gallon aeration ponds to make sure the activated-sludge process works properly. The testing was done by lowering the small air pumps into the half-acre sized pond from a small boat.

Tests of other parts of the plant, including air and fluid pumps, controls and safety devices, is also continuing.

"Testing and certification of all the equipment is the responsibility of the manufacturers, and that's what's going on right now," Taylor said.

"They are also responsible for the training of my officers in the performance and operation of the equipment," Taylor added.

Six city employees have been hired to operate the new sewer plant, located just outside the west Jerome city limits about a quarter-mile north of Main Street. The old downtown facility required two operators, but handles less than half the sewage of the new plant's capacity.

"We're going to demolish it," Taylor said of the old sewer plant. "I have equipment over there that's 30 and 40 years old. We can't get parts for it and you can't repair it."

Funding for Jerome's new sewage treatment plant came from three sources: 75 percent from a federal grant, 15 percent from state funds and 10 percent from a city bond levy.

The 20-year, \$650,000 levy covers the city's \$470,000 share of plant construction and design, \$210,000 in land acquisition plus additional administrative overhead costs.

Once on line, the new sewer plant will handle 1.3 million gallons of raw sewage per day. The old plant's maximum operation was limited to about 500,000 gallons, Taylor said.

Designed for population growth to the year 2000, Jerome should be able to grow from today's 8,000 users to about 17,000 without having to finance expansion at the sewage treatment plant.

"However, all the buildings are spread apart to allow us to expand when we do need to," Taylor said.

Although the plant's design is relatively conventional (the activated-sludge process has been used for about 25 years), a separate building has been provided for processing sewage material cleaned from septic tanks by private property owners. Under state regulations, septic tank material can no longer be discarded, but must be processed, Taylor explained.

"The plant's designed to handle about 10,000 gallons of septic tank sewage per week, although I doubt right now we'll see 10,000 gallons coming in from property owners per year," Taylor said.

The activated-sludge process used at the new plant involves mechanically controlling the growth of bacteria used to break down the waste. This is accomplished by injecting air into the sewage mixture to develop peak bacteria populations so that all the waste is decomposed without the organisms consuming themselves.

The cleaned water will then be sent through a clearing process and chlorinated before being released into the Northside system.

### Setting up study hall first move

## Wendell tackles student failure rate

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Some failing students at the Wendell Junior-Senior High School will soon be taken from the classes they are not passing and put into a study hall.

At the request of Principal Charles Meyer, the Wendell School Board approved the hiring of a full-time study hall teacher Monday evening to handle students who are disrupting classes and making no learning efforts.

Meyer reported 49 students failing first period, 28 in second, 36 in third, 30 in fourth, 24 in fifth and 35 in sixth, with some students more than one and up to five classes.

An average of 20 students per hour is expected to attend the study hall

with a teacher who will help them with learning, reading and studying skills.

When asked later if this was an unusually high number of failing students from a student body of 343, Meyer said, "Percentage-wise, it's not that bad, but it sure isn't good. In other words, I don't think we're doing that much differently than anybody else. Personally, I feel it's too high."

The principal singled out poor student attitude as the major problem. "We have a lot of that here at this school," he said. "With attitudes like that it's pretty hard to make them want to learn."

In trying to reduce the student failure rate, Meyer sent 363 failing grade notices to parents the first quarter of school and about that many again the second quarter. If a student got three or more notices of failing

grades, his parents were called in to talk personally with Meyer.

"Out of 52 parents called in," Meyer recalled, "48 came." He added that these meetings had little effect because the following quarter, 370 notices were sent.

"This is not an overnight situation," Meyer continued. "It's a problem that goes through the entire school system. There has been a reduction in requirements. We are not demanding as much. We're teaching toward mediocrity."

Meyer claimed the situation has been building for 30 years.

"We're reaping the Dr. Spock philosophy," he explained. "That's the permissive atmosphere allowed to take precedence in our lives... (Students today) are raised in a much more permissive atmosphere where

very little is demanded of them either by parents or schools."

Meyer admits the study hall would not demand much from students, but he feels it would eliminate a class problem. "We've already gone the demand route," he said.

Asked what efforts teachers had made to improve the attitudes and learning desires of failing students, Meyer said they had spent extra time talking with parents and had allowed classroom time to review basic study habits, outlining, how to take tests and teach effective ways of doing homework to learn more and take less time.

"I don't know what more they could do right now and still have a family life of their own," he added.

Meyer also talked about parents, saying they played an important part

in the success or failure of their children.

Betty Westfall, president of the Wendell Teachers Association, said parents could help much more in many ways.

"Not by doing the actual work, but by giving encouragement, insisting on homework being done and then following up to see what grade that homework got," Westfall said. "They should follow on a day-to-day basis."

"She said many parents are concerned but some have no idea what their children's grades are."

"I think we've got a real student attitude problem," Westfall said. "There are too many of them that don't really seem to care. Teachers are trying everything they can."

Counselor Allan Whittekiend said failing students would not all be

See STUDY Page E2

## Deposition by daughter leaked, Wendell man says

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A Wendell man told the City Council Thursday night that a deposition his daughter had given to a Wendell policeman had allegedly not been kept confidential.

Little, directing his statements to Wendell Police Chief Otis Lumpkin, said about a week ago "during a ball game" his daughter had given one of several signed statements concerning an incident she had witnessed there.

Four hours later, Little said, Lumpkin's son told Little's daughter what was written in the depositions. "I would like this explained to me," Little said. "It bothers me very much."

Lumpkin said he had never seen the depositions, had not read them and did not know who the signed statements were from.

"It was a minor thing," Lumpkin said. "We didn't file it (in Wendell). It went straight to the prosecutor (in Gooding)."

The police chief said he had no idea how his son might have been able to see the depositions, which

Lumpkin added, were "nothing formal."

"You should have mentioned this to me before," Lumpkin said to Little, "two or three days ago."

Little, acknowledging the incident's daughter witnessed did not involve a crime, said to Lumpkin, "I think you ought to keep your information within the police department."

When questioned directly by Little as to how this police information might have been available to someone else, Lumpkin replied, "I don't know. I can't answer your question."

The council then discussed the matter in a 15-minute executive session and made no official comment or decision on the matter.

In other business, Frank Neilson asked the council why several large shade trees in front of his property had been cut down while he had been away from home. Neilson said he should have been consulted in the tree removal decision.

Council President Robert Thackeray explained the old trees on Fourth Avenue West were on public property and had been a safety hazard.

"We have watched those trees for several years," Thackeray said. "When the wind blows, there are some of those 8- to 10-inch branches way up there that really get to moving."

## News of record

### JEROME COUNTY

ACCIDENT — A citation was issued Tuesday by Jerome Police Officer Lucinda Lee, 81, Jerome. She allegedly failed to yield to Ray Bryan Leavitt, 15, Jerome, at the intersection of F Street and South Lincoln.

ACCIDENT — A one-car accident Tuesday southwest of Jerome, resulted in minor injuries to Morris James Vandiver, 44, and his passenger Jose Orozco, 28, both of Jerome, the Jerome County Sheriff's Department reported. Vandiver's car left the roadway, traveled 101 feet and struck a tree.

FIRE — The Jerome Rural Fire Department responded to a fire Feb. 5 at Schelling Farms, northeast of Jerome. The electrically caused fire resulted in minor damage to some pig pens.

FIRE — A heat lamp was the cause of fire at a sheep barn belonging to Chuck Andrus, northeast of Jerome. Jerome Rural Fire Department reported approximately \$300 damage in the Feb. 6 fire.

FIRE — The Jerome Fire Department responded to a car fire in the 100 block of South Alder Feb. 6. The fire to B. Wallman's vehicle was the result of flooding and backfiring.

FIRE — The Jerome Fire Department reported a chimney fire Feb. 8 at the home of DeVon Dockstader, 1526 North Fillmore caused by burning creosote. There was no damage.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Leroy P. May and Barbara L. Hess, Mark Mulligan and JoAnna Westlake, Kenneth R. Robinson and Carrie Elaine Bullard, Randy Cooke and Teresa Shaefter, all of Jerome.

DIVORCES GRANTED — Dale Gordon Stultz from Lynn Kathryn Stultz, and Brooks Little from Carmen Little.

COURT — Idaho First National Bank in Jerome filed suit Feb. 4 in 5th District Court. They allege Levi and Larry Gilford of Gilford Construction Company and Lloyd Overman, all of Jerome have failed to pay several promissory notes, totaling \$52,995.05 plus interest. Attorney's fees of \$12,000 and costs of the suit are being sought.

COURT — Credit Bureau of Jerome, filed suit Feb. 6 in 5th District Court against Clifford and Gloria Eberharting, Jerome. They allege the Eberhartings own a collective sum of \$22,68 to Drs. Parker, Rose and Stelle, Dr. Sloat, Volco, and Gary Towle, all of Jerome. The bureau also asks for attorney's fees of \$75 plus court costs.

COURT — A suit was filed Feb. 9 in 5th District Magistrate Court by Falls Irrigation Company of Twin Falls. They allege LeRoy and Mrs. Rusty Parker had them provide parts and perform labor on a pivot sprinkler system the Parkers own in Elmore County. They are asking for \$2,209.05 for parts and labor, and \$600 for attorney's fees and court costs.

COURT — Idaho First National Bank in Jerome filed suit Feb. 4 in 5th District Court. They allege Levi and Larry Gilford of Gilford Construction Company and Lloyd Overman, all of Jerome have failed to pay several promissory notes, totaling \$52,995.05 plus interest. Attorney's fees of \$12,000 and costs of the suit are being sought.

COURT — Roy and Merle Van Zante, Eden, filed suit Feb. 6 in 5th District Court alleging Roger and Marie Mulder, Jerome, and Lee and Patricia Wright, Corralis, Calif., defaulted on a contract for property in Jerome County and caused damage in removing a house and barn. The Van Zante request is for the balance due of \$1,579.62 or all property rights forfeited, \$10,000 for damages, attorney's fees and court costs.

COURT — Marshall Warehouses Inc. of Jerome, filed suit Feb. 10 in 5th District Magistrate Court alleging Joe Bennett, Wendell, owes a balance of \$963.72 plus interest from the sale of registered and certified seed. They also are seeking attorney's fees and court costs.

COURT — Credit Bureau of Jerome, filed suit Feb. 6 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Clifford and Gloria Eberharting, Jerome. They allege the Eberhartings own a collective sum of \$22,68 to Drs. Parker, Rose and Stelle, Dr. Sloat, Volco, and Gary Towle, all of Jerome. The bureau also asks for attorney's fees of \$75 plus court costs.

# 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, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

## TODAY

**Jerome Sausage and Pancake Breakfast**  
Will be held at Catholic Parish Hall from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Donation is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Proceeds go to seventh and eighth grade basketball team.

## MONDAY

**North Valley Women's Aglow**  
China Village Restaurant will cater the Valentine's dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at the old depot Senior Citizens Center. For reservations call 324-3732, donation is \$3.75.

**Hagerman Grange**  
Potluck meeting 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

**Ketchum City Council**  
Meets 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall, Ketchum.

**Sun Valley City Council**  
Meets 7:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley City Hall.

## TUESDAY

**Jerome County Commissioners**  
Meet at 9 a.m. at the courthouse to discuss insurance bids.

**Northside Pumping Company Meeting**  
Yearly budget meeting at 10 a.m., the Hazleton Housing Center. All stockholders are urged to attend.

**Jerome City Council**  
Meets at 8 p.m., City Hall.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**Wendell Grange**  
Meets 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

**Wood River Lions Club**  
Meets 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant, Hailey.

**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's, Ketchum.

**Hagerman City Council**  
Meets 7 p.m. at City Hall.

**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

**Jerome Weight Watchers**  
Meets 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church.

**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon in the Eden American Legion Hall.

## WEDNESDAY

**Wendell Grange Supply Annual Meeting**  
Everyone is invited to the noon luncheon at the Wendell Grange Supply.

**Gooding Federal Land Bank Association**  
Annual stockholders meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Senior Citizens Center**  
Signing up for fuel assistance from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at senior center.

## Hagerman Valley Chapter #78 O.E.S.

Meets 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall and honors 50-year members.

**Gooding Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98**  
Meets 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple.

**Gooding City Council**  
Meets 8 p.m. at City Hall.

**Jerome Head Start Health Fair**  
Meets at the National Guard Armory from 6 to 9 p.m. Public is invited.

**Idaho Health Systems Agency**  
Meets 7:30 p.m. at St. Benedict's Hospital. Guest speaker will be Carl Bergstrom of the alcohol treatment center in Gooding and Barry Meyers of the MVRV Women's Crisis Center. Public is invited.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
South Central Community Action Agency will present a program on food stamps at the noon dinner in the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

**Wendell Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets 9 a.m. at the Filling Station.

**Jerome Optimist Club**  
Meets 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

**Wendell Booster Club**  
Meets 8 p.m. at the high school.

**Jerome Take-Off Pounds Sensibly**  
Meets 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon in the senior center.

**Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous**  
Meets 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

## THURSDAY

**Jerome Boy Scout Fund-Raising Breakfast**  
The free breakfast begins 7:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant. Those attending will be asked to enroll as sustaining members of the Snake River Area Council.

**Ellis-Tulle Grange**  
Meets 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon in the China Village Restaurant.

**Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous**  
Meets 8 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. at the Wendell Methodist Church.

**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon in the Eden American Legion Hall.

## FRIDAY

**Gooding Rebekah Club**  
Covered-dish dinner 1 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple.

**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon in the Lincoln Inn.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Public lunch 8 p.m. at the senior center.

**Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Meets 1 p.m. at City Hall.

## SATURDAY

**Gooding Grange**  
Public pinocle party 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Edna Meils will be hostess.

**Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous**  
Meets 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

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## Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
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Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

## Announcements

001 Florist  
MARRIAGE'S FLOWERS for all occasions. 545 Sparks 734-2021.

## Lost/Found

002 Lost/Found  
1. Male Australian Shepherd mix, white, young.  
2. Male Golden Lab-Mastiff X.

## HOUND POUND NEWS CHANGES DAILY

Has your 1980 license expired? FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 1397TH AVE. W.

## Special Notices

004 Special Notices  
1. Female gray/blackbrindle Blue Heeler. Needs a good home. Has rabies shot.

## Special Notices

### JEROME DOG LOG

1. Male Cook-a-poo, white, 7 months.  
2. Male Lab X, yellow, 2 months.  
3. Female Lab/Samoyed Husky X, white 6 months.  
4. 2 Boston Terrier X pups, 1 female, 1 male, assorted colors, 6 weeks old.  
5. 2 Female Australian shepherds, 2 males, assorted colors, 2 months old.  
6. Female Australian Shepherd cross, black, brown & white, 2 months.  
7. 1 male Golden Retriever, Irish Setter X, golden in color, approx. 1 year old. Your 1980 Dog licenses have expired.  
Dogs may be seen at the Animal Shelter at the end of 4th Avenue West in Twin Falls. For information, call 324-8438; if no answer, 324-4113.

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Enclose check or money order

## Jobs of Interest

**DISCREET** Confidential Investigations Call 734-1736  
**FULLER BRUSH HOME CARE PRODUCTS** In Kimberly - call D. Guest 423-4288  
**COMBAT ENGINEERS** Full-time training available. For more information on how you may qualify call ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 733-2671.  
**C.O.M.U.N.I.C.A.T.I.O.N.** FRAMES. Age 17-34. \$1500 Bonus upon successful completion our school. Call Collect (503) 221-4929.  
**COOKS** needed. Full-time training available. For more information on how you may qualify call ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 733-2671.  
**DEPENDABLE** person needed to frigate 400 acres starting May. Some gated pipe & some open ditch. Inquire, 467-2027.  
**EARN \$200 IN ONE DAY** without leaving home. Call 1862-2619.  
**COORDINATOR** 20 hours week. 32 weeks per year. Minimum requirements: 1) at least 20 credit hours and early childhood development; 2) 3 years classroom or preschool experience with at least 2 years in supervisory position; 3) ability to communicate effectively. Applications can be obtained at the South Central Community Center, 129 2nd Street East. Must be received by February 26, 1981. Equal Opportunity Employer. 342-8289.  
**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.** Tired of being just a secretary, this is a great opportunity for a self-motivated executive secretary with above average skills & personality. Call Pat at Snelling & Snelling 734-3939.  
**JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER** Call collect, 702-736-6125 (Elko, Nevada).  
**FOOD SERVICE** Representative needed for sales with largest institutional wholesaler in nation. Only those with knowledge of food distribution and food application for appointment by 10m Monday Feb. 16, to set up appointment for interview. Call 733-1263.  
**Classified**... the solution to all your needs 733-0231.  
**FURNISHED GUEST HOUSE.** salary, free utilities in exchange for services of lady 17-25 to feed & care for mules, horses, dogs, a misc. ranch duties. Cook when packing in back country. 637-6615 24-hours.  
**HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS** needed. Full-time training available. For more information on how you may qualify call ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 733-2671.  
**HOUSE PARENT** wanted for child group home. Supervise child activities and work as a member of treatment team. Good benefits. 543-5542.

## Tupperware plant calls in 14 workers laid off earlier

JEROME — Fourteen of 31 full-time Tupperware employees laid off two weeks ago will return to work Monday.  
Plant Manager John Forbes said Friday the callback was ordered because of reduced inventory and continued turnover in other employee positions.  
In calling the 14 employees back to work, Forbes said three other laid-off workers said they would not return to work. This leaves 14 full-time and 15 part-time employees still without work.  
Because of increased inventories, Tupperware managers ordered a cutback in production resulting in 31 full-time and 15 part-time employees being laid off two weeks ago. The layoff amounted to about 3 percent of the plant's 750 workers.

## Study

Wendell Elementary School Principal Robert Klass said student learning and attitude problems stem directly from the grade school. Klass is leaving Wendell at the end of the school year because, he said, he isn't satisfied with elementary school conditions and believes he cannot effect any change.  
"Habits and basic skills come from the elementary school," he stressed. "A strong elementary school has a strong high school. We just don't have that in Wendell. Everybody thinks we do, but we don't."  
Klass said the junior/senior high school study hall for failing students was a good idea. "I don't know what else he (Meyer) could do with them," he commented.

**DR. TERRY L. FREED**  
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Call Mr. Jackman at 733-3700  
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## Selected Offers

**BEAR RIVER VALLEY HOSPITAL** - is searching for a full-time registered medical technologist. \$14,000 per year. Hospital benefits, competitive salary. For more information contact: Bob Jex, Bear River Valley Hospital, 440 West 8th North, Tremonton, UT. Equal Employment Opportunity.  
**BOOKKEEPER** \$650. Raise in 90 days. Call Walt, American Personnel Service, 433 Bismarck Lakes Blvd. North, 734-0445.  
**BOOKKEEPER/SALES** part or full-time. \$500. Raise in 90 days. Call Walt, American Personnel Service, 433 Bismarck Lakes Blvd. North, 734-0445.  
**YOUR skills are in demand!** Watch our employment listines 733-9301.  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE REP** Security Office - Finance Dept. in Twin Falls, a leading financial institution. Is seeking a Customer Service Representative. Job duties will include: customer contact, credit checking, and processing terminal operations. We are looking for an individual with initiative who enjoys public contact. Typing skills are necessary. We offer excellent salary and benefits, a professional environment.  
For immediate consideration, please contact: Phil E. Hitz, 157 Main Avenue West 734-3300  
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The Twin Falls, Idaho Times-News has an immediate opening for a production oriented layout artist.  
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## Enc in town, call or write: WILEY DODDS

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(208) 733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest

**NUCLEAR POWER TRAINEES** 17-23 H.S. Grad. \$2000 bonus upon completion Nuclear Training Call Collect (503) 721-4909.

**PART-TIME CASHIER** 734-6277, Over 21.

**PILOTS CREWS, FLIGHT MGMT PERSONNEL**

No experience needed, but must have BS/BA degree. Eyesight correctable to 20/20. Maximum age 28 (30 for vets). Relocation required. \$15,300-\$20,000 salary. Includes a 4 weeks paid vacation. Call Mr. Oldemeyer Collect (208) 334-1495.

**PRESSMAN for 3-Unit News King**. Eiko Daily Free Press. Salary \$7.00 per hour. Negotiable. Contact John Tewel, 702-735-3116, Or Box 0330 Elko Nevada 89801.

**RETIRED Or Semi-Retired**. Free Rent. With extras. In exchange for small amount of work. Close to town. 734-4978 after 6pm. details.

007 Jobs of Interest

**MECHANICS** needed. Full time training available. For more information on how you may qualify call ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 733-2271.

**NAVY VETS-** Bonuses a 11.7% pay raise, immediate openings. Re-join the Navy. Call collect (503) 221-4909.

**NEED EXTRA MONEY?** Earn a second income with products that all America is talking about. We need you! Call now for more info, 733-1073.

**NEED part-time babysitter for infant.** Prefer 12-18 months of experience. W/child of attorney for East Falls area. 733-0998.

**LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?** You'll never find a cuter home in this busy plant. Your unusual combination of duties will make each day a fresh challenge. Call Pat at Snelling and Snelling 734-2550.

**LOCAL FIRM** needs good talker to do part-time telephone collections. Company will train right person. Call us at Snelling and Snelling 734-2550.

007 Jobs of Interest

**RN's - Call.** Immediate openings. Staff Nurse Med/Surg. ICU/CCU. Be paid well. Salary \$1,590/month plus shift differential. Moving expenses reimbursable. Excellent benefits. 56-bed acute care hospital. Apply at: Eskaton Colusa Hospital, 120 E. Webster St., Colusa, Calif. 95622. EOE 916-556-5821. Dir. of Nursing.

One call - we'll do it all Classified. 733-0931.

You don't have to place a Big Classified ad to get a response. Call us today! 733-0931.

**RN's.** Would you like to spend 4 months in the Florida sunshine and be paid for it? \$8,753/month depending upon exp. Spelling shifts, every other week and off. Residence and meals at nominal cost, health insurance available. Guaranteed return air fare. Write-call: Catherine Williams, Asst. Administrator, Glades General Hospital, P. O. Box 220, Belle Glade, Fla. 33430. (305) 866-6571. EOE, M/F.

007 Jobs of Interest

**HELP WANTED - Mechanics.** Age 17-34. H.S. grad preferred. Call Nany (503) 721-4909 collect.

**MACHINERY REPAIR TRAINEES** Age 17-34. \$1500 Bonus upon successful completion our school. Call Collect (503) 721-4909.

**MANAGER TRAINEE.** earn \$12,000 to \$24,000 or more a year your very first year. We will send you to school for 3 weeks, expenses paid. Train you in the field selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 21 have a car, bondable and a minimum. Call for appointment. 324-3295.

**MARRIED COUPLE,** no children, as year-round caretakers for private residence in San Juan Islands, state of Washington. Willing to work. Everything furnished. Salary negotiable. Write to K.M. Lowder, 425 North 4th, Othello, WA 99241.

**You'll be SATISFIED.** with work on commissions in the Twin Falls & Burley area. Full or part-time. Age is no factor. 733-9444.

**NATURE lady** need 4 hours, 2 days per week to care for 3 children in my home. 733-9665.

007 Jobs of Interest

**SALES MANAGER.** money motivated person for related business. Responsible for single students. 8-unit area. Must have previous sales management experience. "No Time to Limit" with a draw/commission salary. Call Dave at Snelling Collect (503) 721-4909.

**SECRETARY - \$600.** Mag card experience or excellent typing skills will get you this position. Call Walt Acme Personnel Service, 533 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 734-0445.

**SECRETARY.** Very fine established firm needs a sharp person with a keen personality. Excellent skills in what their looking for. IS this you? Call for info. Snelling and Snelling 734-2550.

**WANT TIGHT?** Work 8:30 to 9:30 Monday through Friday. Call Jody, Snelling and Snelling 734-2550.

**WANT AN OPPORTUNITY** to manage your own business all your own pace and prosper with your own ambitions? Call for appointment only. 55-5533.

**WANTED!** Someone with mechanical corn picker to pick 16 acres of corn. After 7pm call 563-8295.

**WANTED!** Young aggressive self-motivated sales person for an Idaho Falls based company to work in the Twin Falls area. Up to \$30,000 or more a year plus benefits. Call 527-6740, ask for Lytle.

**WANTED!** telephone solicitor for insurance. 734-5237. Please call days. 734-5237. Eve's 734-2646.

**(2) EXPERIENCED** Cosmetologists with clientele. 734-7485.

017. Business Opportunities

**RICKS COLLEGE APT.** Excellent cash flow opportunity. 130,000 gross cash flow. Only 1 1/2 blocks from Ricks Campus. Convenient for single students. 8-unit bldg., 8 1/2-bdrm units, 1 manager unit, landscaped & furnished. Only \$220,000. Don't wait, hurry! Contract sale with a reasonable downpayment. Call John West 801-377-4140 or eves 801-785-4122, Century 21, John West Realty Inc.

**WARNING!** The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those in out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information. Boise, Idaho. Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-9937.

018. Income Property

**GOOD TAX BENEFITS** on this newer 4-plus in Hagerman. Good location, big lot. Seller will carry or trade. \$100,000.

**VILLAGE PROPERTIES** 834-2474 or 934-5009

**LARGE Executive Duplex.** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, air conditioning. Excellent area. Call evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Gene 733-4018, Chuck 733-1742, Dorothy 733-6943.


**MODERN 15-unit** mobile home park in Burley. \$75,000. Consider trade for Twin Falls property. 732-9211 or 734-3000. Lynwood Realty, 733-6943.

**OWNERSHIP** interest - 30% ownership, private camping facilities in Utah. \$9950. Call James 436-2297.

**SEE WESTERN REALTY'S AD IN TODAY'S PAPER!**

**17-UNIT motel & living quarters.** Low down payment. Call, 545-5000 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-8107.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15  
2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.



**\$49,900**  
703 Gem Dr., Kimberly  
**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
**MUST SACRIFICE!**

\$6,500 down will get you into this 3 bedroom, 1 year old immaculate home with full finished basement, family room, carousal fireplace and room for a 4th bedroom. Low interest rate.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1605 Addison Ave. E.  
734-0400

KIT-N-CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



Illustration by LARRY LUCAS

**008 Sales People**  
**GET A NEW LEASE ON LIFE!** If you are a self-motivated person ready for a challenge and have sales ability we have an opening for you. No experience necessary, we will train. We offer excellent commissions, good benefits, and insurance coverage. demonstrator car provided. Apply in person at: Southern Idaho Leasing 1456 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. WANTED SALESMEN in the Twin Falls & Burley area. Full or part-time. Age is no factor. 733-9444.

**009 Employment Agencies**

**015 Babysitters**

**A LOVING MOM** will babysit in my home. Lincoln School area. 806 hour. 734-5783.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Petty trained. Close to Harrison School. 734-8552.

**BABYSITTING,** week-days 7am-9pm, babys welcome! 733-3068, Lois of TLCI

**BABYSITTING,** infants & toddlers. Lots of TLC and EXPERIENCE. 734-6718

**BABYSITTING,** my home, anytime except on nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Same-day. Any age. Call 734-8630.

**BABYSITTING** for graveyard shift, 35 per night. No infants. 734-8681.

**WANTED!** like to babysit 2 children in my home \$5.50 day. Prefer children from 2 years of age. 733-7251.

**(3) OPENINGS,** daycare or swings/hill, licensed, 35 day. 733-9256 Washington St.

**016 Situations Wanted**

**CUSTOM SEWING** & alterations specializing in children's clothing. Reasonable rates. 324-2711.

**EXPERIENCED** bowling machine mechanic with electrical & maintenance experience desires employment. Please contact Box 528, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83401.

**ILLUSTRATION** - Layout-hand lettering, miscellaneous artwork. Chris Van Nost 733-0711.

**JOURNMAN** CARPENTER needs work. Call 324-8939.

**MIKE'S - LAWN** Service is now taking orders to your spring clean-up & lawn care. Call 734-2683.

**017 Business Opportunities**

**HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE,** non-franchised, Jean & Sportswear Shop of your own. Featuring over 100 brands - Levi, Vanderbilt, Klein, Segefield, Britania, many more. \$16,500.00 includes inventory, in-shop training, installed fixtures & Grand Opening. Open within 15 days. Call Mr. Hartley at PACESETTER FASHIONS (214) 837-9076.

**018 Income Property**

**BY OWNER,** triplex w living quarters in Kimberly. See to appreciate. Excellent terms. 423-5215.

**BY OWNER - Modern - 11** classic mobile home park. Excellent location in Filer. \$55,000. Also 7 rental mobile homes available. 325-8627.

**DUPLEX,** exc. cond. Priced to sell at \$28,500. Terms. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 733-5605.

**FOR SALE COMMERCIAL** BUILDING close to main street in Jerome. Good exposure for many businesses - 4500 sq. ft. A real value at about \$197,500. Call Jerry at 324-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-8107.

**GOOD FIX-UP PROPERTY** in excellent Jerome location. Bedroom rental. Fronts on 2 streets. \$17,000. Call Bonnie Ross. 324-2424.

**CANYONSIDE REALTY** 733-1082 or 324-3354

**LEAVING COUNTRY.**  
Price reduced to \$79,950 on a 5-unit apartment house. Ideal location. Newly renovated.

228 3rd Ave. North  
TWIN FALLS  
886-7785

**020 Money To Loan**

**BUSINESS,** Commercial, and 2nd Mortgage Loans. Call Don Ecker 734-1066. AETNA FINANCE CO.

**MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS** \$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Homeowners loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, out into investments - you decide. Don't not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

In Twin Falls 733-0404  
In Jerome 324-2348  
In Rupert 436-4787


**SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY**

No points, no pre-payment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

**WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF MONEY TO LEND**

According to the news, lots of lenders have practically closed up shop. Not us. We've got plenty of money to lend. Dial Finance 733-7202.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN., FEB. 15th  
1:00-5:00 P.M.

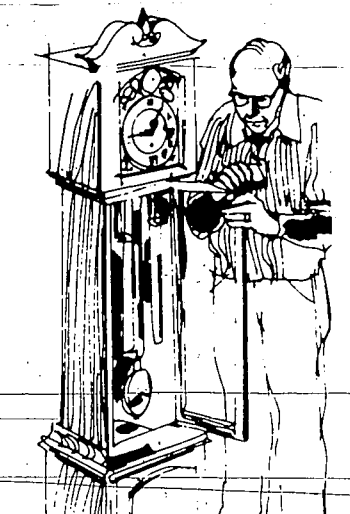


**Directions:** From East 5-Pointe, 5 miles South and 2-1/8 miles West.

5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 4 year old white brick home on 6.6 acres. Fireplace, deck and daylight basement with huge double garage. Priced at \$135,000.

For more information call Ben or Virginia Eldredge

**Robert Jones Realty**  
733-0404 or 733-1735



**A few words in the right place...**

will let thousands of Magic Valley residents know that you repair clocks. Many people need work done around their home or on their cars too. If you perform a service you should be advertising in the Time-News Classified Business & Service Directory.

For only \$17.70 a month, your ad appears in every morning edition. That is only \$4 a day.

**Classified Ads**  
**PHONE 733-0931**

**017 Business Opportunities**

**COMBINATION** restaurant lounge, seats 260. Good location. Newly remodeled growing business. \$325,000. VILLAGE PROPERTIES 834-5474 or 934-5009

**FOR SALE BY OWNER - Red** Caboose Drive-In Restaurant located on 3 1/2 lots in Kimberly with rental property. \$65,000 plus inventory. Terms available. 423-4121 or 423-4217.

**FOR SALE BY Owner - Store,** cafe & bar. Good business. Clean, well taken care of. For information call 837-8189.

**FRANCHISE OPEN** Area or state wide, \$7,000 for area, \$13,000 for state wide. Good opportunity. Can work this out of your own home. For information send resume to Mr. Bonomo, Box 44, North Salt Lake, Utah 84054.

**HAVE FIREPLACE-FRANCHISE,** will sell or sublease. Good terms. Call now. 881-179.

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS** 734-0600

**LIQUOR AND BEER BAR** in small southern Idaho town. Liquor license, building, and equipment. Owner highly motivated. Wants to retire. Very reasonably priced. Contact Hidden Realty, PO Box 646, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. 1-208-888-8289.

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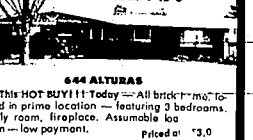
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15  
2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.



**948 Mountain View Drive**

- New Custom Home by Home Owners Development
- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
- Extra large kitchen with bay dining area
- 10' Year Old entry oak cabinet
- High vaulted ceiling in living room
- Large brick fireplace, family room
- 600 sq. ft. unfinished basement for future expansion
- Extra insulation, total electric
- Double garage
- 10 Year HOW Warranty
- Super Buy at \$79,900

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, FEB. 15th 1 to 6



**606 ALTURA**

See This HOT BUY!!! Today - All brick - 1 mo. to close in prime location - featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace. Assumable loan down - low payment. Priced at \$90,000.

**320 TETON**

TERMS, TERMS, TERMS - Owner will carry with low interest - 3 bedrooms, full basement and a great kitchen - All in this good location. For Only \$19,900.

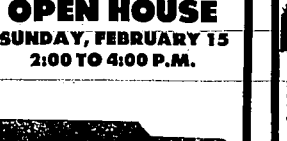
**ALPHA CIRCLE**

West on Falls Ave. West, south on Wendell Ave. Then LOOK for our OPEN HOUSE SIGNS... Closest thing to country living in town - Double garage, full basement.

Come Preview This Today! \$55,000

**Century 21**  
Twin Falls Realty  
840 Addison  
Twin Falls Realty ..... 733-772  
Northside Branch ..... 324-4321

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15  
2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.



**948 Mountain View Drive**

- New Custom Home by Home Owners Development
- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
- Extra large kitchen with bay dining area
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- 10 Year HOW Warranty
- Super Buy at \$79,900

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1605 Addison Ave. E.  
734-0400



Jack Cox  
733-2080



Elaine Drake  
Secretary-Addison



Linda Dukes  
Administrative Asst.



Dick Messersmith  
Broker 733-5069



Dale Patterson  
Assoc. Broker



Diane Johnson  
Secretary-Blue Lakes



Ron Peterson  
Associate Broker



Jim Wolson  
734-2634



Tammy Wilson  
734-2634



Martha Martin  
324-3163



Vern Doshier  
733-1866



Corletta Cox  
733-2080



Sheryl Thornton  
733-1116



Mike Thornton  
733-1116



Bob Veah  
734-2223



Betty Veah  
734-2223



Warren Thorne  
733-9179



Janis George  
733-4006



Lynn Rasmussen  
733-2807



Walt Hess  
423-4377



John Crandall  
734-4359



Carol Westendorf  
734-8729



Dick Irwin  
733-6804



Gary Colledge  
734-6945



Mark Brune  
733-8630



Jim Petruselli  
733-7425

# GEM VALLEY'S REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS

## JUST A SAMPLING OF OUR INVENTORY

**Residential**

**\$38,900 VERY SHARP OLDER HOME** in excellent condition. Was completely remodeled in 1971. Features 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, lots of room with partial basement. Would make excellent location for an office. No. 660-A.

**\$39,900 LOVE THAT OLD HOUSE CHARM!** Large 2 bedroom home in good location. This home has had tender loving care. Take a look and bring an offer. Seller will carry with reasonable down. No. 288BL.

**\$44,500 SUPER SHARP HOME** in excellent NE location! Completely finished 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nicely decorated, double garage, fenced & landscaped yard. Assumable loan! Must see — good price! No. 027-A.

**\$48,500 INTEREST-BELOW 8%** — a "thing of the past" — but not on this home. Very nice 3 bedroom home in excellent location. Fireplace in living room, single garage. Very nice fenced yard with garden spot. No. 671-A.

**\$53,000 SITUATED IN VERY NICE NEIGHBORHOOD** is this 3 bedroom home. Not even a year old and nicely decorated throughout. Double garage. Assumable 7.95% loan to the qualified buyer! No. 666-A.

**\$59,500 COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE IN THE CITY!** Situated on large, nicely landscaped lot in this all brick home with beautiful fireplace in living room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room in basement, nicely decorated, garage, storage & more. No. 021-A.

**\$62,500 UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN** for comfortable living. Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, Northeast location. You'll love the covered deck off master bedroom. No. 48L.

**\$65,000 GO AHEAD AND FALL IN LOVE**, this time you can afford it. 4 bedrooms, underground sprinkler system; Northeast location plus a LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN. No. 367BL.

**\$67,500 FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET!** You must see this family home with a super kitchen and loads of storage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, full basement, double garage and lots more. No. 6A.

**\$68,500 BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME** of a fantastic price! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with curvilinear fireplace, full conventional fireplace in living room, lots of storage, full basement, main floor utilities, covered patio, large garden spot, double garage, and large lovely yard. No. 643-A.

**\$68,900 SUPERB FAMILY HOME** — Daylight basement, covered patio, large garden spot, double garage, 5 bedrooms, excellent locale. No. 28L.

**\$74,500 PRICE JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!** Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in prime location. Only 3 years old, cedar exterior, heat pump, 2 fireplaces, wet bar in family room, beautifully decorated. Double garage with automatic doors, underground sprinkling system in beautifully landscaped yard. No. 672-A.

**\$76,500 LOVELY CONTEMPORARY HOME** located on a 1/2 acre NE of town. Beautifully decorated, sunken living room with fireplace, attractive tile over formal dining area, convenient kitchen with built-ins, extra large master bedroom & bath with room for suite, double garage, nicely landscaped and more! No. 007-A.

**\$84,500 JUST LIKE NEW & WHAT A BEAUTY!** Beautifully decorated throughout, plus new carpeting. Spacious rooms, lovely fireplace in living room, efficient kitchen with built-ins, lots of storage, tile utility area with lots of cupboards & sewing area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Double garage, brick exterior, large lovely yard with fruit trees and excellent NE location. No. 008-A.

**\$88,000 EVERY WOMAN'S DREAM** is this lovely kitchen, beautiful cabinets & top of the line appliances. This home is lovely with large tile entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room has a lovely wet bar and nice fireplace room for expansion in full basement, very well maintained, formal dining plus breakfast nook — lots of extras. Double garage, underground sprinkling & more. No. 019-A.

**\$89,900 PRICED TO SELL!** Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in prestigious Twin Falls area. Efficient hot water heating, rec room, family room with fireplace on main floor, plus family room in partial basement, fully landscaped yard, double garage, nicely landscaped. Excellent assumable loan. No. 002-A.

**\$92,500 BRAND NEW AND COMPLETELY GORGEOUS!** Another beauty by Lyb Frazier you must see! Western style 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, tile fireplace, deluxe kitchen with glass rock top — Quality built-in appliances, plus microwave, garden window, wood entry, heat pump, lots of insulation & storage. Double garage, large lot in prime new NE subdivision. No. 013-A.

**\$98,500 THIS LUXURY HOME HAS BEEN REDUCED** and the owner is anxious to sell. An assumable 9% loan makes it even more attractive with 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, formal dining room, sunken living room with massive rock fireplace, convenient kitchen, fully landscaped backyard, underground sprinklers, double garage and many more features. No. 365BL.

**\$107,000 LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN** with low interest rate! Very lovely home in prime NE area. Loaded with top quality amenities! Only 1 year old, extra insulation, heat pump, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining area, dining area in kitchen with bay window, built-in appliances including microwave, central vacuum, underground sprinkling an timer in large beautifully landscaped yard. No. 665-A.

**\$114,900 AWESOME ELEGANCE** throughout this luxurious custom built brick home on 1 acre in superb NE area. Large entrance foyer, open beamed ceilings, huge living room with fireplace, formal dining, beautiful kitchen, main floor family room, sewing room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 heat pumps and loaded with special features. Underground sprinkling, double garage, and Excellent Assumable Loan No. 613-A.

**\$36,000 GET THE LOW DOWN!** Very well kept 2 bedroom home can be yours! Full basement, located on approximately 1/2 acre in the country. Peace & privacy can be yours! No. 602-A.

**\$34,500 SPECTACULAR VIEW OF THE VALLEY** from all directions! Only 1 year old, and sitting on 1.25 acres is this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace in large living room, beautifully decorated, lots of storage, nicely landscaped yard with underground sprinkling, double garage & more! No. 680-A.

**\$65,000 DON'T MISS THE ONE!** Almost 2 acres North of Jerome. Two houses on this acreage. First house has 1.526 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, family room, good storage. Second house has 756 sq. ft. with full basement. Live in one house and let the other home help make your payments by renting it. 20% cash down payment and owner will carry the balance at 10%. No. 649-A.

**\$66,500 COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN!** 4 bedroom home with 2 kitchens on just over 2 acres. Landscaping, fencing, shop and large concrete parking area. No. 10BL.

**\$72,000 VERY ATTRACTIVE** home on one lovely acre only minutes from town! Only 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, convenient kitchen with adjoining family room and beautiful rock fireplace. Double garage; nicely landscaped & more! No. 026-A.

**\$77,500 LOVELY TO LOOK AT** easy to own. Cash down and own the low interest on this beautiful 2 year old. Total brick with wood shake roof, super floor plan for the active family, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, main floor utility room, full basement for future expanding family room and beautiful rock fireplace. Double garage; nicely landscaped & more! No. 661-A.

**\$93,500 A CLASSIC SETTING** on approximately 1 acre NE of Twin Falls and elegant brick home with extra large, flowing rooms — Ideal for entertaining and comfortable family living. Beautiful kitchen with snack bar & adjacent family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, partial basement and lots of storage. Double garage, underground sprinkling and large assumable loan. No. 018-A.

**\$145,000 PRIME NE ACREAGE!** 5 level acres with absolutely stunning country home. Beautifully decorated, large country kitchen, family room with fireplace & built-in book case, open & spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hot tub & deck off master bedroom — an absolute knockout! Must see! No. 001-A.

**\$145,000 COUNTRY ESTATE.** 20 acres that would make a fantastic setup for horses or cows. A beautiful view to the North and the South from the lovely cedar home with 3 bedrooms. No. 8BL.

**\$225,000 "MUST SEE" operation.** 15 acre horse setup with everything one year old or less. Barn, corrals, and a lovely brick and frame home. No. 402BL.

**Out of Town Houses**

**\$20,000 SENSITIVE INVESTMENT!** Owner will carry 1/2. Two stories and excellent starter home or rental in Filer. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with refrigerator & stove, new carpet throughout. No. 28L.

**\$26,500 WANTED** — a couple to fix me up. I'm a nice home in SE Jerome, that needs some TLC. In return, you'll get a comfortable 3 bedroom home with living room, fireplace, single car garage and a nice yard. No. 72-091.

**\$29,000 DOLL HOUSE** in Murtaugh! Over 1,400 square feet for only \$29,000! GOOD TERMS! Would make an excellent rental. No. 027-011.

**\$37,500 LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN** available on this nicely remodeled home located on corner lot in Jerome. Lots of paneling and carpeted basement. No. 13BL.

**\$37,500 "CLEAN SHARP"** 3 bedroom FHA qualified home. Extra nice local 1/2. Garage, dog run. No. 66-90.

**\$38,250 SUPER SHARP,** completely remodeled, new carpet, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, single garage. This home in Filer has an assumable low interest FHA loan. No. 14BL.

**\$38,500 100% FINANCING** on this excellent Farm Home buy in Hansen. 4 bedrooms with fully partially finished basement. Lots of living area. No. 68L.

**\$39,900 CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN** — 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Separate insulated workshop and covered patio on corner lot. Immediate occupancy. No. 03-81-J.

**\$39,900 THREE BEDROOM** home with full basement, situated on a large lot in Hansen. This family home is in good condition and has just been freshly painted. Eligible for Farmers Home Administration 100% loan. No. 18A.

**\$42,000 3 BEDROOM AND DEN** — on a corner lot in SE Jerome. You'll love the large living room with a double brick fireplace to den. No. 10-81-J.

**\$49,900 OWNERS TRANSFERRED!** MUST SACRIFICE! \$6,500 down will get you into this 3 bedroom 1 year old, immaculate home with full finished basement, family room, curvilinear fireplace and room for 4th bedroom. Low interest assumable loan! No. 597-A.

**\$54,900-ONE, TWO, THREE** — and you're in your residence. New siding, basement & maintenance free. Energy saver.

**\$68,900 LOTS OF BEDROOMS FOR LOTS OF KIDS!** Six spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, family room, fireplace, plus 15x8 den in full basement. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, outside entrance to basement, double garage, nicely landscaped yard and located in finest Kimberly location. No. 570-A.

**Vacant Land**

**\$7,500 2 ACRES IN THE COUNTRY SW OF JEROME.** Paved county road access. Southern exposure. You'll like the neighborhood. No. 6-81-J.

**\$9,500 "TRY A LITTLE COUNTRY LIVING"** — Over 7 acres just outside Twin Falls city limits. Lower taxes higher desirability. No. V177-003.

**\$12,000 SUPER INDUSTRIAL BUILDING SITE!** Approximately 1 acre includes one share of water and very nice view. Small down and owner will carry balance! No. 005-A.

**\$13,500 EXCELLENT RENTAL** in Filer. New roof and electric circuit box, good sound construction. No. 903BL.

**\$15,600 IDEAL BUILDING LOT** for new home or duplex. Located in new subdivision in prime NE area of Twin. Excellent restrictive covenants. Assumable loan. No. 593-A.

**\$16,900 2+ ACRES THAT FEELS LIKE 500 WITH A 100 MILE VIEW.** Only 12 miles to Twin Falls. This quality lot is situated 700 feet above Twin Falls with a spectacular view of the northern range. AND TERMS. TERMS. TERMS. No. 78-80-J.

**\$32,000 FOUR LOVELY ACRES** located in NE area. Excellent new home site. Beautiful view and only minutes from town. Must see! No. 679-A.

**\$99,000 POSSIBLE TERMS!** Owner is anxious to sell this excellent professional building site located on Shoshone Street. Lot size is 100x125. High traffic count — lots of potential. No. 612-A.

**Commercial**

**\$489,000 GRAVEL-EXCAVATING** A highly successful, long established, diversified, family operated business. Engaged in excavation, blasting, rock crushing and hauling, plumbing, and licensed dynamite storage and sales. Includes 9.47 acres of commercial property with railroad frontage. A metal shop building and mobile home that has an added family room. An Austin Western rock crusher with jaw, roll and cone crushers, diesel trucks, loaders, backhoes, compressors, trailers, plumbing equipment and more. The gravel business, excavating and blasting business, and the plumbing business are listed on a package, but owner might consider separate sales. Contact Gem State Realty, Jerome, for details. No. 8-81-J.

**\$75,000 "CLEANERS" FANTASTIC DRY CLEANING BUSINESS.** Business building, all fixtures, and equipment. Priced right and good terms. Only \$75,000. Contact Gem State Realty - Jerome for details. No. 82-80-J.

**\$117,500 COMMERCIAL ACREAGE** IN BUHL 1 plus acre with possibility of more. Suitable for apartment complex, business, or trailer park. No. VL-69-80-J.

**\$37,000 COMMERCIAL OFFICE AND APARTMENT BUILDING** in good Magic Valley location. All apartments and office space are rented — showing good income. Priced to sell. No. 5-81-J.

**\$130,500 DUPLEX IN TWIN FALLS** — good location, and sharp condition. We hope this is still available by the time you call. The price is right. No. 481-J.

**Investment Property**

**\$45,000 BUY THIS TRIPLEX** and live in a 3 bedroom house for \$25 a month. No. 406BL.

**\$46,000 WHAT-A-DEAL!** Terrific investment — good location. Triplex with good rental history! All units furnished, heating bills are modest, separate electrical boxes, full finished basement. \$7,000 cash down & owner will carry (bring an offer!) No. 004-A.

**\$125,000 TWO - BRICK TRIPLEXES** and 2 houses in Rupert, shows good cash flow. Terms available. No. 18BL.



Pat Doshier  
733-1866



Tom Weirich  
734-1377



Lis Weirich  
734-1377



Linda Hunsaker  
425-6162



Joan Frank  
734-6929



Joan Holley  
733-7208



Cindy Bond  
734-5724



Terry Vais  
733-9190



Jerred Irish  
324-3775



Lew Jarman  
324-3850



Howard Harper  
324-3868



Jean Pace  
324-3868



Virgil Pace  
324-3868



Debbie Capps  
324-3575



Debbie McDonald  
825-5982

# GEM STATE REALTY

**734-0400**      **733-5336**      **324-8111**      **436-5853**  
1605 Addison Ave. East      525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.      634 S. Lincoln, Jerome      Rupert Office





**022 Business Property**

**CHOICE LOCATIONS - RETAIL-COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL-OFFICE**  
Site Location Services. Build-to-suit & lease-back programs. Many sites available in Blue Lakes, Arden, Kimberly Ad. etc. Contact: Gem State Realty, Addison Ave. E. 734-6402

LOOKING for an individual with certain qualifications to work for our office in an classified. 734-6701

**040 Cemetery Lots**  
SINGLE burial plot in Sunzal Memorial Park 3550. Call Jerome 734-3297.  
1 lot in Rose Vale District. Call Addison Ave. E. 734-6402

**044 Condominiums For Sale**  
BY OWNER 2 Bedroom condominium, \$42,900. Call 734-6567

**045 Mobile Homes For Sale**

**AURORA MOBILE HOMES**  
homes with styles... you'll appreciate the difference! You'll love the quality and low prices. Call 734-3747. \$145. ask for Shannan.

**DOUBLEWIDE REPO**  
Assume 12.25% VA loan with 10% down, about \$1000 per month- 1978 Sahara 26x52, total electric, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition.

1972 TAMARACK w/floorplate, 145x34, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, 3rd floor, down, \$120,350 mobile.

**046 JEROME MOBILE HOMES**  
14x54 FLEETWOOD, 2 bdrm, fireplace, bay window, washer & dryer. Excellent condition. 734-1492.

1973 BUICKLAND Deluxe 12.5x30, carpeted, 2 bdrm, wood condition. first \$3500 buy. 326-8877.

1978 All ELECTRIC Crestidge mobile home, 26x52 (1740 sq. ft.) at Lusty J. w/12x12 attached insulated shop, porch & carport. On corner lot with sprinkling system. Features spacious plan, 2 baths, heat pump, precipitator, water softener, kitchen appliances. 733-6838.

1978 SKYLINE, 24x40, Lajuz, 1978 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 336,000. 734-8627 after 5:30.

1981 CONCORD 24' wide, all electric, storm windows, shingle roof, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, much more. Your choice 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 2 week factory delivery. List price \$18,295. Cash sale \$15,195. Local delivery and setup. Magic Valley Mobiles and Marina 733-6141.

2048 TRAILER HOUSE, 1995, Se, 1613 South Park Ave., W. Twin Falls 733-3948.

**28 WIDE TITAN**  
With house siding, shingle roof.  
**ONLY \$24,900**

**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
3 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Highway 83 and Interstate 86 Junction. Phone 734-6190 or 324-4203

**047 OMAHA HOME**  
520 Airbase Road, 587-4138

**050 Furn. Houses**  
NE OF BUHL - 2 bedroom home partially furnished. All electric, garbage pail. \$225 month & damage & clean-up deposit. No pets. 543-5264.

**1 BEDROOM HOUSE**  
Furnished. Call 733-5413 between 4am & 6am.

**051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent**  
3 BEDROOM home, no pets. 3 bedroom, \$275 month + deposit. Call after 5pm, 734-8197.

**2 BEDROOM, 101 Jackson, \$185.**  
2 Bedroom on Av Acris 1381 S., Wash. #210, 733-1148.

**A CLEAN 2 bedroom house** in Kimberly, \$225 month + deposit. Call after 5pm, 734-1492.

**A HOUSE in Gooding, 2 Bedrooms,** well insulated, 1993 month + deposit. 343-4197.

**A small 2 bdrm, fenced yard,** 1 child, no pets \$175 + \$50 dep. 733-7559.

**ATTRACTIVE new 3 BDRM home,** full basement, earth tones, ex. area \$375. SUNRISE PROPERTIES 733-4383

**AVAILABLE Immediately!** 5 Bedroom house, \$375 month + deposit. Call after 5pm, 733-4232 ask for Blayne.

**BUHL HOME-nice house** for rent in Buhl in excellent neighborhood. \$150 per month with deposit. References please 943-4371 or 63-5664.

**CAN YOU afford \$150 or less per month, payments? NO. MONEY DOWN** - House costs \$500 or less. Then you can own a new 3 bedroom home in Kimberly or Jerome. Call Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

**CLEAN 3 bdr home** for rent, windows & fire. Call after 6pm 733-9109.

**CLEAN small 2 bdrm,** stove, window, w/d hook-up. Big yard. \$185 month. Call Jane 734-4400, 733-4006.

**CLEAN 2 BEDROOM** close to school, w/d hook-up. \$200 + deposit. 733-3547.

**CLEAN 3 bdr house,** \$200 month, \$75 deposit. Married couple. No pets. 734-2434.

**FILER-Exc. 1 bdrm, appls-** included, insulated, no pets. \$140 +. 734-0387 or 734-6551.

**051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent**  
For Sale or Lease, avail March 1st: 4 bdr, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced lot with garden. \$200 month + deposit. No pets. 429-9297.

**GREAT LOCATION** - 3 bedroom home, garage, fenced back yard, stove. 734-6370 M-F.

**IN JEROME, 2 bedroom** home, refrigerator, refrigerator, fireplace, \$200 + \$75 deposit. 734-2890.

**IN KIMBERLY, sharp new** 3 bdr 4 pler, all electric, \$225 + deposit. Call 733-4952.

**IN THIRWALLS-large house,** 4300, Call collect 537-6852.

**KIMBERLY, 2 small, 2** downtown house, 1170 util's. \$50 dep. Suitable adults. 422-5644.

**NE OF BUHL,** beautiful 3 bedroom, all electric, fireplace, carpeted, double garage. River view, 2 acres pasture. References preferred. \$350 month & damage & clean-up deposit. No pets. \$45,500. 733-5664.

**NEWER 3 bedroom 2 1/2** w/ fireplace on good location. No lease, \$325 + deposit. 733-5162.

**NICE large 4 bedroom 2 1/2** bath house, newly winterized. Garage, fenced-in backyard. \$250 + security deposit. 734-0627.

**NICE 3 bdrm, full basement,** large fenced yard, good area \$398 + dep. 734-6474.

**QUALITY 2 bedroom home,** ideal for "old-timer" couple, walking distance to downtown & churches. Fully carpeted, fireplace, sun porch, fenced yard. Adults No pets. \$300. Call 733-6607 or 733-7330.

**UNFURNISHED-Flier, 1** bdrm house w/basement, \$110 month + \$50 dep. 734-3592 after 8.

**UNFURNISHED 2 bdrm** house, \$170 + dep. 324-2647 after 8 or 734-7445.

**UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom** home, 177 Madison St., \$220 month. Call 733-1072.

**VERY NICE 2 Bedroom** mobile home in country. Partially furnished. No pets, smoker preferred. \$200 month. 734-6680 or 734-3132 after 6pm.

**051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent**  
1 BEDROOM house in Filer. Available Feb. 15th. Call 734-8771 after 6pm.

**1 BEDROOM HOUSE**  
\$125 month, \$50 deposit. 3219 3rd Ave. W. Call 734-3300. Call collect 734-9119.

**2 BEDROOM in Twin Falls** fenced yard with garden. 1520 324-7952, Bobor Jim. 4300 deposit. 2 children. No pets. Fenced yard, ref. 734-5356.

**2 BEDROOM home on** corner lot. \$175 + \$50 deposit. Call 734-8100 or 734-5063.

**2 BDRM 2.5 story, 1 1/2** bath, \$250 + deposit. References required. 733-2211.

**2-YEAR-old 3-Bedroom** home, good location in Jerome. Call 324-4646.

**3 BDR, gas furn., stove,** carpeted, close-in, \$200 + \$75 dep. 733-9264.

**3 BDRM, tireplace, garage,** excellent location, available Feb 18. 734-8131.

**3 BDRM, 2 bath home** w/ fireplace & dishwasher at 1125 Starline. \$300 + dep. 734-5818 eyes.

**3 BDRM home, family room** living room w/ fireplace. \$295 month. 324-4362.

**3 BEDROOM HOME, \$200 +** \$100 deposit. References. 734-4767.

**4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, full** finished basement, double garage, large garden w/ fruit trees. \$350 + \$75 deposit. 734-6100.

**052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes**  
JEROME: Nicely carpeted 1 bedroom apt, heat & water furnished, laundry facilities available. \$185 + \$75 cleaning deposit. 324-7704, 324-7286, 324-6183.

**KIMBERLY APARTMENTS**  
Furnished 1 Bdrm, \$110. 429-8119.

**LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilley's.** 733-2946

**NEWER large 3 bdrm 2 bath** furn. furn. Chose area. 734-8681, 733-1939.

**SMALL Studio apt, partially** furnished, \$105 month. 734-8100.

**STUDIO APARTMENTS-** \$150 to \$175. utilities furnished. Call 733-6261.

**STUDIO APT, w/0 deposit.** Near Lynwood Shopping Center. \$115 + \$80 deposit. 734-0478.

**TWIN FALLS:** Studio furn. apartment, electricity paid, \$150. 1 BDRM party furn. 301 \$155. 423-5381 collect.

1 BDRM, \$175 mo. Washer & dryer, no kids or pets. Just painted. 733-7900 eyes.

1 BDRM and studio, everything furnished. Call 733-6681. Adults, 201 Adams St. 733-2653 or 734-5325.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, real clean. Call 733-5039.

2 DUPLEX apartments: 7 kitchen apartments. Convenient location. Singles or working couples. \$300/week. 733-8284.

3 ROOMS & bath, \$180 including all utilities. Adults, no pets. 733-2668.

**054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes**  
ADULTS only 3 bdrm, patio, Terrace, fireplace \$325. SUNRISE PROPERTIES 733-4363

**EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom** Dishwasher, refrigerator, garage. Private utility with hook-ups. All. Const. West of Jerome. Call 733-2200. 734-4360.

**FALLS APARTMENTS**  
Unit New Home Rentmen 1 & 2 bdr. apartments. Warm friendly atmosphere. Beginning 1981. Dishwasher, garbage disposal available. Close to college, schools & shopping. Children welcome. 684 Quilley. CALL 734-6000.

**IN FILER:** Like new 1 bdr apt., appliances & water furnished. 733-0517 or 324-9123.

**LUXES-MOT:** Large studio & 1 BDR Apts. Heat, water, stove, refer. 734-5323, 733-2653.

**NEW ALL ELEC. 2 bdr** duplex in Jerome, includes stove, frig., utility area in each unit. Garage. No pets. \$250 month + \$150 deposit. No available. 324-5940.

**NICE 1 Bedroom duplex,** good area. \$150 + \$75 deposit. Call 734-6428.

**REALLY nice 3 bdrm 2 1/2** duplex. 1205 Evergreen Dr. Twin Falls. Carpet, 1 1/2 baths, dining rm, large family rm, washer, dryer area, covered carport & patio. No pets. Please call 324-4369.

**RECORDED 2 Bedroom** apartment, Stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. Carpet-water package & sanitation furnished. Adults No pets. \$215/mo. + damage deposit Twin Falls Bank & Trust 733-1722 ext. 101.

**STUDIO Apt. party furn.** \$110. 1 BDRM Apt. party furn. \$120. 734-6652

**STUDIO HOME, private,** 734-3191 after 6pm.

**THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF JEROME** is now taking applications for housing. Applicants must be 62 years of age or older or disabled. Application forms available at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center or Community Action Agency. For more information call 733-7572.

**CASA GRANDE APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 Bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, full lots, children welcome. HW 30, Filer. Call 326-0533

**054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes**  
UNFURNISHED 2 bdr water & sanitation paid. \$180 month. \$50 damage deposit. 734-5853 july 1981.

**WENDELL:** 2 bdrm apt, gas stove, elec. heat. \$135 + \$75 dep. 733-8229.

**WINDWOOD Apts-10** units. Now taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 bdrm townhouse apartments. \$100 + income to qualified applicants. Jerome 324-5107.

**YOU DESERVE THE MOST** for your money. Let us show you one of our spacious apartments. Swimming pool, beautifully landscaped. Call 734-4195, Laurel Park Apartments.

**1- and 2- bedroom apts.** Some downtown. Like new. Some furniture. \$135 + \$100 + \$50 deposit. 733-0517 or 324-9123.

1 BDRM, \$125 just painted carpet, washer & dryer, no children/pets. 734-7790

1 BDRM furn. apt. \$120. 1 BDRM unfurn. \$100. Water & sanitation included. 733-9081.

1 BEDROOM home in Wendell, \$115 month + deposit. 538-4477.

2 BDRM, carpet, garage, \$130. \$150 + \$75 deposit. Elmwood Circle. \$235 month + deposit. 734-3932.

1 BDRM, \$110. Call 734-6218. New, stove, refer, w/d hook-up, patio, carpet, washer & dryer. \$260 + deposit. 734-7527.

2 BDRM apartment. Cathedral ceiling over living room & master bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. built-in appl., carpets. Drapes. \$275 + \$150 security deposit. 733-7374.

2 BDRM apt. central heating & A/C. Carpet, drapes. Kitchen w/ fireplace. Full security deposit. 733-3734.

2 BDRM apt. \$150 month. 1 BDRM apt. \$100 month. SUNRISE PROPERTIES 733-4363

2 BEDROOM duplex in Twin Falls. Call collect 733-6565. Disposal, garage, no pets. water paid. \$200 + deposit. 625-2004.

2-BEDROOM basement \$215 + deposit. References required. 733-2211.

2 BDRM, \$200. Twin garage, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted water & gas. \$265-77475.

3 BDRM Tri-plex, quiet area. All electric, carpeted, no pets. \$255. 734-7573.

Classified for people ever/where/733-0251.

**057 Merchandise**

ATTRACTIVE quality construction fireplace inserts (650 installed) & free tax credit. Call Sun and Day. BRUNSWICK & LANGER POOL TABLES, new & used, 4001 S. State. Also service. Inquiries Clark 733-5601.

**EPSON MX-80 printer for** sale. \$199. New factory cartm. Ciba's warranty. \$49.95. Mag's extra. Immediate order. \$125. 504. Buhl. ID of 543-6292.

**GENERATOR-150 Onan,** new. Reasonable. 732-4816.

**HUFFY 10 speed rider,** \$100 or best offer. Phone 733-3036.

**YOU LIKE solid wood** furniture, you'll love what we have for you! Dining chairs, tables, chairs, sofas, etc. All walls units that hold up your books or that store your records. Call bedroom furniture. 20% off. China & curio cabinet. \$125.00. Call collect. Swivel desk chairs. Swivel, bar stools and oak. Mirrored dressers. It's wood, call Empurge's Handcrafted Furniture, ask for M. J. 733-3036. 1216 E. 8th-2636. Heyburn. Daily 8am-6pm. Sat. 11am-5pm.

**Call collect 733-2581** for your complete Muffler Service including custom duals for cars and trucks. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 325 Shoshone St. South.

**OLC FURNACE** excellent condition. Call collect 733-4787.

**RADIAL SAW, 8-track** recorder, miter & circular saw. \$195. \$185. 4185, ask for Wanda.

**SEWING MACHINES!** This week \$199. \$195. Includes make, oil, and ad just on any make machine. Call 733-6256.

**SHIRTS! SHIRTS!**

The Times-News Advertising Department is selling shirts for \$1.00. Shirts - (16 - meter & 18 - meter) - 18 - meter - \$1.00. Shirts - (18 - meter & 24 - meter) - \$1.00. We have lots of Men's small, medium, large & extra large sizes and children's medium (10-12) and large (14-16) sizes; but we're very limited. Write for more info to Rim-to-Rim Shirt on the Times-News office at 132 1/2 State Street.

**THE HOUND POUND** especially needed only 12.35 steel containers, any size. Please donate before 5:00pm. 2/13/81.

**USED Beckwith garden** planer, \$450. Sears 30" harvest gold fully automatic range. \$150. 734-4987 after 5:30pm.

**10"-BENCH SAW,** cast iron table, new only \$200. \$50. extensions. \$225. 733-4308.

**Items you need are available today at attractive prices. See classified columns.** 733-0931.

**18K, level II TRS-80 micro computer** for sale. Call 734-5748.

**20x20 remodeled building** in Hansen to BE MOVED! Also Maytag washer & dryer. Call 733-3226.

**25" COLOR TV console, A-1,** condition. \$250. 733-0098.

**06 TRAILER** house sits on trailer, new tires & brakes. 886-7574.

**67 Dodge Stationwagon:** 50 gallon barrels; stove wood; for leasing; also for sale. Call: some water pipe, wooden posts. 324-8566 or 733-2625.

**070 Wanted To Buy**  
ALFALEA LEAF CANTER, BEE BOARDS needed. Call 734-6141.

**CASH FOR OLD CIGARETTES:** Halfer's Key & Bikes. 408 West, 733-1016.

**HAMILTON Manufacturing & Dist.** 118 Mark Ave. 733-9689.

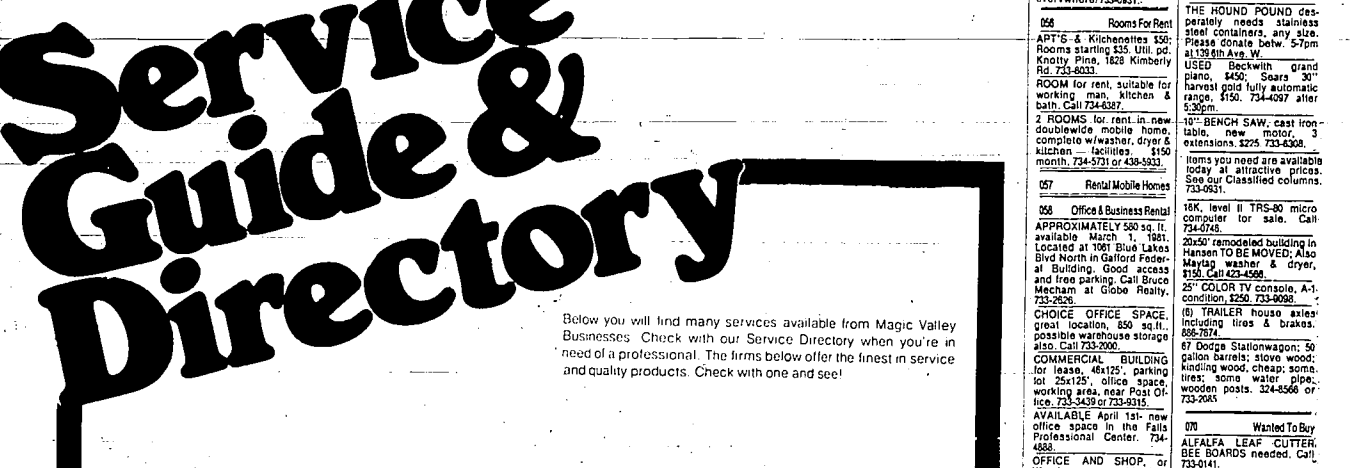
**YOUR ONE STOP RECYCLING CENTER**

**ALUMINUM 25 lb. NEWSPAPER .. \$30. 10n CARDBOARD .. \$30. 10n**

**MAKE ONE STOP DO!**

**Call us 734-6401**

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!



**A-1 PAINTING**  
Home & businesses. Reasonable prices. References given. Ph. 734-9630.

**ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt 734-4479 or stop in at 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. W.

**ACOUSTICAL CEILING**  
Tile of all types installed. Plus drywall hanging & interior remodeling. 25 yrs exp. 733-2323.

**ADVANCED MODULAR STORAGE**  
Now renting units in several dimensions. 733-3336 or 734-4874.

**BACKHOE**  
Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation, 733-3341.

**BUILD REPAIR REMODEL**  
Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.

**COMPLETE PAPER MAINTENANCE**  
Interior & exterior painting, roofing, & emergency repairs. Extended 6 months. We welcome insurance & real estate work. Call Erdmann 425-5215.

**ECONOMY FURNACE**  
Chimney & free standing stove cleaned. Experienced. Reasonable. 733-7234.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
"We Place People." SNEILING & SNELLING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
"HORIZON'S" Personnel. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 400 Shoshone Street South. 734-8844.

**FURNACE FINISHING & STRIPPING**  
Professional work. Free estimates. Antiques bought & sold. Bodys Antique Art. 836 Main Ave. N. 734-8464.

**GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL**  
We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

**INTER-TAX SERVICES, INC.**  
Let an expert prepare your taxes in the privacy of your home. Call for appointment 733-3057.

**JOB SHOP**  
A Personal Personnel Service. 205 Sixth Ave. North. 733-7152.

**JONES GLASS**  
Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 734-8755 after hours 423-5195, 326-0225.

**MAGIC VALLEY UPHOLSTERY**  
Furniture upholstery. 2 W. Highway 34 across from Jerry's Gun Shop. 734-3353. John Matney.

**MASSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS**  
Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment call Mark or Julie. 543-8374.

**MINI STORAGE UNITS**  
Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machines. 733-5070.

**MOBILE HOME FURNACE REPAIR**  
Specializing in Coleman, Westcott, Intermittent, & Wesco furnaces. 24 hour service. Young's Heating & Cooling. 734-8738.

**PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICES**  
24 hours: We pick up and deliver. Done to your specifications. MacNeil Enterprises. 734-8535 or 734-2650.

**QUALITY MASONRY**  
Will do all types of brick, stone, & block work. Fireplace & brick veneer specialists. Finest quality workmanship. 733-3337.

**TAXES**  
Individual, Farm & Business. Call for appointment after 2pm. 324-6172.

**THE ANIMAL HOUSE**  
Professional animal breed grooming -  
A cut above the rest. 733-9634. Pickup & delivery available.

**THE TV DOCTOR**  
Grand opening! Free estimates. All service guaranteed. 50% discount to social security citizens. 734-9188.

**WALLPAPER HANGING**  
Experienced. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 734-5596 or 733-9349.

**YARD WORK**  
Evergreens trimmed, lawns power raked & vacuumed. 140 years experience. Free estimates. 725-7274.

**WAREHOUSE OR SHOP SPACE**  
From 1350 to 6790 square feet now available in new building located in a prime industrial area in Twin Falls about April 15. Space can be tailored to your needs. Call 734-6511. MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4875.

1 or 2 completely furnished furnished offices, 1 private bath, all utilities furnished. Excellent location. 181 Blue Lakes Building. \$75 monthly. Evenings 733-6533.

**2 MAN OFFICE** with utilities, \$150. 734-7333.

**3100 SQ. FT. to 8100 SQ. FT.** plus full basement with 600 sq. ft. in downtown Jerome, rents to \$550 month. Rent/lease option or Sale. Real Estate Unlimited. 733-6107 or 324-8912.

**Want To Rent?**  
**WANTED TO RENT?** We are a married couple, late 20's. City 30's room. 7850 sq. ft. 10 children. 1 car. We need a 3 BDRM home or a 2 BDRM w/basement, would like 1 1/2 baths, and utility. We have own appl. Must have garage. \$225 mo. or under. would prefer lease w/opion to buy. 734-8882 until 6pm then 344-1152. We are firm on looking at checks.

**068 Mobile Home Space TRAILER SPACE:** Tr Area. All electric or gas, cable TV & phone available. Will handle 16'x70' or 16'x103' units. 733-1388 between Dan-Som.

**055 Fertilizer & Top Soil**

**PROBLEMS with chemicals,** staying in suspension? Or... couldn't dissolve? Or... didn't work? Try All-Purpose Spray. Available. 432-8661.

**056 Farm Seed**  
ALFALEA seed for spring planting, top quality, limited amount. Also various varieties. Also want to buy! Call collector: bon boards w/boards. Call 733-6533.

**FOR SPRING PLANTING** we have all the popular public varieties of alfalfa for the... Magie... Call... Lahton, Washoe & others. Also Delata new 167 brand. Two Falls call for catalogue. 734-0450, 733-8686. Kimberly-Charles Kimbes 423-8665. Jerome. Paul Becken 734-2172. Mutaugh. Frank Nebecker 432-5512. Wendell Miller-469089. Call collect. Blackfoot-John. Shobe 684-4156.

**REGISTERED** hay field Fieldw... Home, (202) 925-5514. Mobile phone, (202) 385-7121.

**057 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
**TOP QUALITY** dairy hay, 3rd crop, approx. 50 tons. After phone 733-6533.

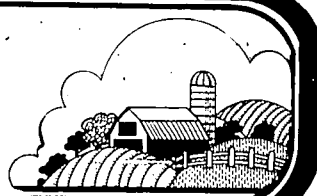
**ALFALEA**, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cutting. Approximately 120 tons. Call 324-4196.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily

3 lines 30 Days ..... \$2350



# FARMER'S MARKET



<p><b>097 Hay, Grain &amp; Feed</b>  <b>ALFALFA-43 ton 2nd, 42 ton 3rd, top dairy hay. No rain. Leafly, fine bales. 324-5457.</b>  <b>ALFALFA-50 ton, 1st, 2nd, &amp; 3rd cuttings. Leafly, no rain. 365 ton. 324-2172.</b>  <b>ALFALFA hay, app. 180 ton. Call after 5:45-5525.</b>  <b>ALL 3 CUTTINGS hay, 105 tons; take at \$3,800 or by the ton. 355-4046.</b>  <b>A PROOF 420 ton of clean 1st 2nd &amp; 3rd cutting hay, close to Twin. 733-3571 eve 5.</b>  <b>APPROXIMATELY 100 tons STOCK HAY, 3/4 per ton. 734-5278.</b>  <b>ATTENTION FEEDERS!</b> Custom, low grinding, stationary or transporting of all types of alfalfa forage. 429-0157 or 429-3157.  <b>DAIRY HAY, 3rd cutting, 300 tons, 3 string bales, straw covered. 1770 ton. 827-4313.</b>  <b>ORANGE 800 tons 1st cutting, 490 tons 2nd, 300 tons 2nd, 355 ton. Excellent quality. 837-6336 or 837-6286.</b>  <b>FOR SALE: 45 Ton good 2nd cutting hay. No rain. 562-0168.</b>  <b>HAY for sale, 1st &amp; 2nd cutting. \$70 ton. Call 738-2720.</b>  <b>HAY FOR SALE: all three cuttings. Phone 543-5435.</b>  <b>HAY 2ND CUTTING, wire tie 120 pound bales. Cut in 1910 of bloom, approximately 50 ton, \$45.00. Good alfalfa hay. 825-3452. No weeds.</b>  <b>MALT BARLEY STRAW, large bales. For Sale. Call 543-7375.</b>  <b>"MANURE SPREADING" Farming-328-0844 &amp; 328-1070.</b>  <b>STRAW FOR SALE, 75¢ per bale. 543-0378.</b>  <b>WANT TO PURCHASE BARLEY. 623-5874.</b>  <b>WANTED TO BUY: BARLEY &amp; HAY. 686-2987. After 7 pm. 686-5286.</b>  <b>1ST, 2ND, and 3rd cuttings hay, also malt barley straw. 543-0378.</b>  <b>15T CUTOFF \$1.50 bale, 3RD CUTTING \$2.00 bale. 543-0378.</b>  <b>120 TONS HAY for sale: first, second, &amp; third. 328-5122 evenings.</b>  <b>120 TONS 1st and second cutting hay, \$70 ton. Can deliver. 733-8458.</b>  <b>188 BALES baled straw for sale. Call 324-3210.</b>  <b>20 TONS 1st &amp; 2nd cutting hay for sale near Curry. 365 per ton. 732-3521.</b>  <b>220 + TONS top quality 1st and 2nd hay. South of Kimberly. 429-6229 mornings.</b>  <b>25 TONS good leafy 2nd &amp; 3rd cutting alfalfa hay. \$45 take all. 733-2526.</b>  <b>250 TON very good hay, some 1st, all 2nd &amp; all of 3rd cutting. 734-2972.</b>  <b>3000 BALES 1980 hay, 450 bales grass hay, 900 bales alfalfa hay. Star Route Mackey ID 563-3028.</b>  <b>300 TON of 1st &amp; 2nd crop alfalfa. Best for 200 tons barley. 50 tons wheat. 324-5944.</b>  <b>60 TON hay, 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting good hay; 450 bales straw. 4 1/4 miles East on Addison. Call 733-5930.</b>  <b>098 Farms For Rent</b>  <b>APPROXIMATELY 35 Acres, 1/2 open &amp; 1/2 pasture. Call 733-5100.</b>  <b>WANT TO LEASE: DAIRY to handle up to 100 cows, with or without housing, available anytime between now &amp; June 1st. Write or phone: Even Rice, Rt. 1, Box 228 A, Salisbury, ID 83421.</b>  <b>WANT TO RENT a farm 80 to 200 acres. Have own equipment &amp; linens. Call: Twin or Bluff area. Write Box L-28. c/o Times News.</b>  <b>WANTED! Farm to rent in Haurigh-Hanson area. Full line of late model farm machinery, 10 years farming experience. 424-6069.</b>  <b>WANTED farm land to rent in Jerome-Eden-Hazelton area. Share crop or cash rent. 825-5032.</b></p>	<p><b>102 Cattle</b>  <b>SAWDOUST for cattle bedding. Call: 543-8070.</b>  <b>ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!</b> We have on hand top quality Holstein springling heifers with calf. These will be fresh in 2-6 weeks. We will deliver to your farm on approval. Also: all classes of younger heifers on hand at all times. For further information call or write: Donald Berry, Box 341, Augusta Wisconsin 54910. 848-2165.  <b>BLACK ANGUS cows with calves/bred back. 538-4738.</b>  <b>BULLS TO LOAN. Kelly Bartlett. 543-4551.</b>  <b>COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale. 324-5242.</b>  <b>DAN SHANK Registered and commercial bullocks. 328-3208 or 328-4271.</b>  <b>FOR SALE: Holstein springling heifers, cows, breeding bullocks, &amp; open heifers. Call: Barvas at 232-5858.</b>  <b>FOR SALE: 57 older Hereford preg tested cows. Call 538-5100.</b>  <b>GOOD SELECTION OF MODERN TYPE REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS</b>  <b>+ 2 YEAR OLDS</b>  <b>+ 18 MONTH OLD</b>  <b>+ 6 YEARLINGS</b>  <b>JIM BROOKS &amp; SON</b>  <b>Hazelton, Idaho</b>  <b>629-0108 or 629-5174</b>  <b>HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 3 months &amp; older. Also bred and springling heifers. 543-5225.</b>  <b>Livestock Sales Inc., Rt. 7, Box 142, Chippewa Falls, WI. 54622. 738-1171.</b>  <b>HOLSTEIN Springling heifers &amp; cows for sale. Large selection on hand at all times. 543-5225.</b>  <b>HOLSTEIN springer heifers. Some out of AI breeding. Also: Holstein bulls, 9000's &amp; 6000's. 543-6888.</b>  <b>BIRD'S ANGUS BULLS</b>  <b>Registered and commercial Angus bulls. Call 543-9115</b>  <b>POLLED Hereford Bulls for sale. MacLeod, 625-3153, Eden.</b>  <b>POLLED Hereford BULLS, range ready, 2 and 3 year old. 732-3254.</b>  <b>POLLED Hereford Bulls, 2 year old, from King Domino cow. Ready to go with Banner bull. Ready to go with Roy Jessner. 733-1267.</b>  <b>REG. ANGUS COWS, heifers, bulls. 834-0047 or 834-8552.</b>  <b>REG HOLSTEIN BULLS</b>  <b>From top sires of the breed and dams of high type and production. Service age or younger. Full blooded Form Inc. Awin Smeater. 723-7148.</b>  <b>REGISTERED Hereford bulls, Larry Lickley Jerome, 324-2005.</b>  <b>REGISTERED MILKING SHORTHORNS: excellent dual purpose type, 2 young cows, 3 springer heifers, yearling bull. Show quality, full blooded dairy. 441 project, family cow, or nurse cow. Hand milked, halter breakers. Call: L.S.R. 2254. Acru-July. 624-2825.</b>  <b>SHOESHONE SALE YARD</b>  <b>ATTENTION CATTLEMEN: 425 Head stock cows, March &amp; April calving, mixed colors black &amp; white, heifers &amp; 160's. Also consigned 17 head of at calf heifers &amp; a special consignment of a head of 2 year old registered red branding bull. For information call: 886-2281 or 886-2843 or 886-2032.</b>  <b>SIMMENTAL RANGE BULLS, Production-tested, Summered on grass. Fertilized. 6516306.</b>  <b>Red Springs Ranch 634-5500</b>  <b>THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS, + good selection of Friesian &amp; heifers &amp; 300 to 400 lb. heifers. Chuck Peterson. 324-3331, 2 N. W. Col. Home.</b>  <b>ABS brown swift cow for sale. Due to cuate March 19th. ABS bred. 324-1186.</b>  <b>120 HEAD FULL CUBB PAIN will calve first of September. Days 733-1812, eves 734-2720.</b></p>	<p><b>102 Cattle</b>  <b>REGISTERED 2 year old Hereford bulls for sale. Lake View Herefords, Lee Cook. 823-4956.</b>  <b>REGISTERED Hereford Bulls, coming 2's, performance tested. Clean pedigrees. Jim Eakin Herefords, Jerome, 784-0612 or Keith Hill, 536-2021, Dale Lee 724-3113.</b>  <b>1 THOROUGHbred Arabian appx 2 year old filly colts. Call 543-5374.</b>  <b>TINK JONES: for horse breaking &amp; training. Weirly Hill, 324-8331, 324-8322.</b>  <b>JET ON &amp; IRISH CHERRY filly, 7/8th, snaffle bit, futurity good, galloping. 324-8322, 324-8031.</b>  <b>ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young colts/ings. REX HARVEY 733-5435.</b>  <b>HORSE BREAKING</b>  <b>Before 7:30am &amp; after 4:30pm</b>  <b>Call: 734-4681</b>  <b>SELL OR TRADE 1977 full bred, low miles, good calving. Windshield. 850. 732-0121 after 5pm.</b>  <b>7-year-old grey, quarter horse, 2 year old filly, grey broke. 324-3231.</b>  <b>105 Horse Equipment</b>  <b>WE "PAY CASH" for used saddles, tack, Vick's Saddlery, 733-7096.</b>  <b>YOUTH COMPETITION HORSE: AQHA day gelding 12 year old, 87 1/2 place wins, 30 2nd-place wins, 3 3rd-place wins. \$5500. 837-6615</b>  <b>11.5 Month old Sorrel filly. \$2000. Covered 2 horse trail, 3 year old, 800 lbs. 733-0121 after 5pm.</b>  <b>15 Agricultural</b>  <b>WE "PAY CASH" for used saddles, tack, Vick's Saddlery, 733-7096.</b>  <b>Full line of new saddles, ranch roping, pleasure and children's saddles. Lifetime equipment, trammel bits, hackmores, headstalls and halters. Saddle clips, cinchas, Karo pads, plus everything imaginable in the tack line, including stable blankets.</b>  <b>ACTIONEERS NOTE!!! THIS IS ALL NAME BRAND MERGED AND ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE LINES OF SADDLES AND TACK THAT YOU HAVE HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE!!! SEE IT ALL AT A YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.</b>  <b>*****</b>  <b>Monday February 23</b>  <b>Twin Falls</b>  <b>SWANER AUCTION</b>  <b>1 block west of Motor-Vue Drive in front of Eastland. For further information call: 733-7754</b>  <b>*****</b>  <b>Tuesday February 24</b>  <b>TIME: 7:30pm</b>  <b>BURLEY LIVESTOCK</b>  <b>1100 Occidental</b>  <b>Burley, ID</b>  <b>For further information call: 733-8411</b>  <b>*****</b>  <b>106 Swift</b>  <b>FOR SALE: Feeder Pigs. Phone 423-5833 around 7am or 7pm.</b>  <b>110 Poultry &amp; Rabbits</b>  <b>112 Irrigation</b>  <b>ATTENTION FARMERS. DEMAND IS GOOD</b>  <b>used irrigation equipment. See InterMountain Irrigation Supply for your new purchase AND get top dollar on your used equipment.</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Thunderbird wheel lines</li> <li>* 2" zmatic laterals &amp; pivots</li> <li>* PVC mainline</li> </ul> <b>INTERMOUNTAIN IRRIGATION SUPPLY</b>  <b>RUPERT, IDAHO</b>  <b>436-9611</b>  <b>407 of 4" Steel PIPE, \$1.00 per foot, 924-3370.</b></p>	<p><b>112 Irrigations</b>  <b>DUNIRAMIN CONCRETE Now Mix. 18" Rubber Gasket concrete pipe (metals state &amp; ASTM spec) - Pre-laid Junction boxes &amp; pump supports - Best prices "in the Valley"</b>  <b>JOHN REMSBERG</b>  <b>225 East 100 North</b>  <b>Rupert Idaho</b>  <b>436-9878</b>  <b>GATED PIPE</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Aluminum, Plastic, &amp; Fiberglass</li> <li>* Plastic Buried Pipe</li> <li>* Pipelines, pipe trailers</li> </ul> <b>Let us design your system</b>  <b>BOB BAILEY</b>  <b>PIPE SALES</b>  <b>714 West Hospital</b>  <b>733-4013</b>  <b>"THINK SPRING!"</b>  <b>"Gated Pipe"</b>  <b>PVC and aluminum. Anorth Metal Products 543-4777.</b>  <b>USED turbine &amp; centrifugal pumps - 100% sure to go. 60% IDAHO PUMP SUPPLY, 733-5353, after 5pm 733-7916.</b>  <b>YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION</b>  <b>For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. See Hastings Irrigation. BILL MATHERS Rt. 2, Kimberly 423-5847</b>  <b>113 Farm &amp; Ranch Supplies</b>  <b>AGRICULTURAL FINANCING AVAILABLE</b>  <b>Specializing in dairy cows, eq. equipment, dairy equipment, and interior finish. Contact Norris for FMA Ag Leasing, office 837-6427, home 543-8414. Box 621, Hagerman, Idaho.</b>  <b>ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!</b> Stalls &amp; pipe-line are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply 324-3381  <b>BULK TANK gas or oil. 405 Gal. - regular. - \$236. Call 544-2920</b>  <b>FOR SALE! Nice new calf pens. Call 534-5754 or 538-2763.</b>  <b>G &amp; J Sales &amp; Leasing</b>  <b>451 EASTLAND TWIN FALLS, IDAHO</b>  <b>CALL 208-734-6645</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* 800 International Tractor</li> <li>* 1972 International Tractor</li> <li>* 2075 M.F. Tractor</li> <li>* 285 M.F. Tractor</li> <li>* 1974 International Tractor</li> <li>* 1135 M.F. Tractor</li> <li>* 1105 M.F. Tractor</li> <li>* 1972 Ford tractor with Harsh mixer</li> <li>* 708 International Tractor</li> <li>* 617 International tractor</li> <li>* 1049 New Holland stack wagon.</li> </ul> <b>Many More Too Numerous to Mention</b>  <b>GRAIN PROCESSING, handling, &amp; storing equipment; commodity barns, metal buildings of all types &amp; log ramping equipment. Send for complete FREE LIST &amp; Catalog of everything we handle. Low over-head allows us to be priced right! Feed-Rite Systems, Rt. #2, Jerome, ID. 83333. 324-3264.</b>  <b>INVENTORY REDUCTION</b>  <b>SALE! Straight and bent building, 32x75x12'6", in color. Includes 12x10 double doors, 1680 lbs. weight. \$7100 delivered. 324-3643 or 543-5138.</b>  <b>LODGE POLE POSTS and poles, 8x4, 6x4, 4x4, 3x4. 12' &amp; 18' straight \$2.55; 21' \$3.40. 837-8590.</b></p>	<p><b>114 Farm Implements</b>  <b>3 BETTER BUILT seeder cutters; 2 Spudnik dusters; Seed drills. All ready to go! 825-9279 after 5pm.</b>  <b>ACE 1000 gallon trailer model stainless steel spray gun. Hydraulic loading "booms"; foam marker; hydraulic pump. Spray 40 acres per hour. 587-5244, Mountain Home.</b>  <b>BEARCAT 10' roller narrow brow tire used very little. Call 678-4529.</b>  <b>FOR RENT: 4 Wheel drive Bobcat loader, 55 HP Ford tractor, 5500 tractor, 5500. Hourly, daily, weekly. Delivery available. 733-3944</b>  <b>FOR SALE! 1954 CB hay combine, Inquire: 733-9222.</b>  <b>FORD 800 tractor, Cab, Bowler, good rubber, low hours, duals. 487-2521.</b>  <b>HAY MOWER: CONDITIONER, Heaton, pull-type, 10' head, excel. cond. \$1,500. 538-2240.</b>  <b>IHC 796, cab, 3200 hours; NH 877 Swather, good cond. Watts plow 318, exc. cond. IHC combine 91, exc. cond. Everman "131", exc. cond. 324-3200 after 8pm.</b>  <b>INT'L #82, bean combine. 537-8282 after 5.</b>  <b>JD 4630, cab &amp; air. Quads; (2) JD 4430, cab &amp; air; JD 4200; cab; David Brown 1210; roller; AC 80 articulated loader, 2 yd bucket. Bill Loughmiller 733-5278.</b>  <b>This year will be our best! Use Classified 733-0211</b>  <b>JD 730 Tractor, 55 hp diesel, excellent. 538-2240 (keep trying!)</b>  <b>LARGE 8' wide 2 bedroom office of farm help trailer. Only \$1695. ATLAS SALES. 734-6719.</b>  <b>LATE MODEL tractors &amp; other farm machinery for sale. Machinery Connection. 678-4734.</b>  <b>ULLUSTON 6 row cultivator, 1974 ACME 4-row potato planter. 537-6890.</b>  <b>MASSEY FERGUSON 35 Diesel tractor, 3400, excellent condition. 3400. 537-6564.</b>  <b>Items you need are available today at attractive prices. See our Classified columns. 733-0211.</b>  <b>24 MAVERICK goose-neck trailer with stock rack, \$3200. 40 individual steel calf pens 3400s. 828-5214.</b>  <b>530 CASE backhoe loader, diesel, new tires. Call 682-3348 or 862-3876 eves.</b></p>	<p><b>114 Farm Implements</b>  <b>NEW HOLLAND Super 1049 Bale Wagon. Phone 543-8092.</b>  <b>TRACTORS: 4016 JD, new engine; 3020 JD w/cab; MF 650 Farmall M w/steer; TILLAGE: EQUIPMENT: Watts 318 reast plow; Watts 618 reast plow; JD 14' BW tractor; 6' tractor; 131'; trip; Oliver 3-bottom plow; NH 1045 bale wagon; Heaton 420 Swather. Call Farm Equipment Exchange, 201 W. Ave., Jerome, 324-4531. After hours, Jack Allison, 324-5021 or Norm Jerke, 324-5516.</b>  <b>USED CASE - link loaders with new 7 1/2' buckets, diesel engines, new wide tires &amp; wheels, 1 yr old. Less than 1 yr of new price. Call 213-2173 betw. 8am-5pm; Ken.</b>  <b>VALLEY WELDING &amp; MANUFACTURING Pacific Farm Bodies</b>  <b>Service Bodies</b>  <b>Hell Host</b>  <b>Corrugators &amp; Ditchers</b>  <b>214 miles west of hospital on Hwy. 30, right on Clear Spring Drive, Twin Falls. 734-4261</b>  <b>WANTED! DISPOSED tractor, truck, cars, implements &amp; scrap iron. 734-1757</b>  <b>WANTED! 12 or 13.8 duals Trall type or wheels &amp; tires to build same. 326-4044</b>  <b>WANTED TO BUY! front carrier and weights for JD 4030. Call 832-8220 mornings.</b>  <b>WANTED TO BUY 6 or 8 grain drill. Days, 733-6222 or 733-1838 eve 5, Ron.</b>  <b>1974-1948 NEW HOLLAND 6 row cranes, excellent condition. 733-5423.</b>  <b>1974 IHC 688 Gas Tractor, Heaton cab, wide 5' single front tires. Good shape throughout. 543-4013.</b>  <b>1975 ACME 4-row potato planter, w/grey applicators, watchdog monitor, 2800 lbs. 2800 lbs. tractor; Lockwood Super Mark VI potato harvester w/1,000-540 reduction gear box. Will sell separately or as package deal. 543-4952 or 543-5694.</b>  <b>1978 FORD 4800 diesel, like new, only 125 hours. Power wheels, fluid &amp; lights. See at Danny's Dr's, Inc. 328-5337 or 733-2630.</b>  <b>2-BOTTOM WATTS plow, plowed 200 acres. Call 687-2267. 733-0912 late evenings.</b></p>	<p><b>115 Farm Work Wanted</b>  <b>HAY RETRIEVIING! Call us for your hay hauling needs. Reliable, experienced stack retriever operators. Farm Management Services, 422-4099.</b>  <b>MANURE HAULING Ben Heldmann, 423-2169</b>  <b>"MANURE SPREADING" Loo's Custom Farming-328-0864 &amp; 328-4703</b>  <b>115 Farm Work Wanted</b>  <b>CUSTOM MANURE hauling, 10 years experience in custom work. Gooding Green Chop, 234-7730</b>  <b>CUSTOM PLOWING &amp; DISCING, a bottom reast plow, 14' heavy disc. 324-4024</b>  <b>PLOWING, discing, &amp; manure hauling. Randy Weaver, 543-8686 or 543-0111</b>  <b>115 Farm Work Wanted</b>  <b>PLOWING &amp; DISCING Call now for spring work. 324-3108.</b>  <b>TOP HAND, age 29, small family, desires permanent employment, on good farm or ranch. 324-5211</b>  <b>WANTED! HAY TRUCKING WITH TRUCK. 733-3316.</b></p>
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**STOCK REDUCTION SALE ON USED TRACTORS**

JOHN DEERE 4430 — 1976 model  
 JOHN DEERE 4430 — 1975 model  
 JOHN DEERE 3020 — Powershift  
 MASSEY FERGUSON 1805 — 4 W.D. & Duals  
 INTERNATIONAL 1066 — Cab, New Overhaul  
 FORD 861 — Diesel, Clean  
 FORD JUBILEE — Gas

**SPECIALS ON NEW TRACTORS**

**ONE ONLY... NEW MASSEY FERGUSON 275 DIESEL**

Was \$19,664.00  
**SALE PRICE... \$16,690.00**

**NEW WHITE 2-105 CAB & A.C.**

Was \$33,500.00  
**SALE PRICE... \$28,500.00**

**HARVEST EQUIPMENT SPECIALS**

JOHN DEERE 7700 COMBINE with 6 Row Cornhead  
 JOHN DEERE 6600 E.B. COMBINE

With Grain and Bean Tables

TWO — NEW HOLLAND 1049 BALE WAGONS  
 ONE — NEW HOLLAND 1048 BALE WAGON

CHECK OUT OUR NEW EQUIPMENT LEASE PROGRAM FOR 1981 AND SPECIAL FACTORY DISCOUNTS ON NEW MASSEY FERGUSON EQUIPMENT.

**TWIN FALLS TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT**

733-8687



**HOWARD ANGUS RANCH**

Rt. 2 Burli, ID 543-4915

Selling at the ranch registered and grade non-ponderped & 2 years and younger BUDS. These bulls sire one out of some of the top herds of the Northwest.

Herdsires include: Mon Repos Giant #73; EW Dynamo Eric #13; Jr. Heraldie; Mon Repos Contender.

Sell one or a truck load!

Come to 1981 Farming Frontiers: See new balers with more teeth to pick up more hay

See 14x18-inch balers built squarer, more stackable bales. All extra rows of teeth for a new pickup with two extra rows of teeth for a new working width... plus many more good traits. Come see 'em on film.

**WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR NEW HOLLAND GOLD PLASTIC Baling TWINE.**

Available in 160 and 210 lb. knot strength. A small deposit will hold your purchase until May.

**TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT**

1933 KIMBERLY RD., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 733-8687

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Standy Alternators  
 20 KW 1 PH. \$1950.00  
 25 KW 1 PH. \$1795.00  
 Trainers for Alternators \$189.50  
 White Sulphur Laxatives 734-9463

**DAIRY EQUIPMENT**  
 In addition to our fine line of Tote Oils, we are now featuring Westfalia, Baco, and Glo Vol.

**AUTOMATIC REMOVAL UNITS**  
 \$495.00

**M & K DELAVAL 734-9463**

**CORRAL**  
 panels 5'x20' \$60. Call L. C. Able in Rupert 326-4882.

**STAND-BY power generators** for milk barn, farm, home. Hodder Electric, 733-1559.

**STEEL BUILDINGS.** Grainery systems, Agri-systems products & more. Call BURL COOP 328-4435.

**WINDROW SCALE.** Ideal for feed lot or dairyman who mix their own feed. 459-1428, 459-2914, 5986.

**24' MAVERICK goose-neck trailer with stock rack, \$3200.**  
**40 individual steel calf pens 3400s. 828-5214.**

**JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT INC.**

BUHL — 543-4392  
 BUHL — 734-6050  
 TWIN FALLS — 733-7272

THRIFTY ADS Times-News - 132 3rd St. W. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 21 LINES \$200 2 DAYS (Extra lines \$1.00 each) \*Items up to \$100 or Private Party Only Must Be Filled Within 14 Days

071 Wanted To Buy BUYING! Scrap gold & silver. Silver dollars, coin collections, stamps, diamonds, etc. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main, 733-8563.

072 Regular bed, mattress, box springs, like new. Call 734-777 after 6pm.

073 Custom Made Formal work-tables, counter tops, & shelves. Reasonable prices. 224-2771 ext. 101.

074 Early American solid top hickory planed, good condition. \$49.95. Cain's Clearing, 224-2771 ext. 101.

075 NEW GOOD RECLINER for sale. \$150. Call evenings, 733-0779.

076 WANTED TO BUY! Apt 104 portable washer, 733-3006 or write Crested Acres R/O, Wells NV 89235.

077 ANTIQUES All oak items: square table, hanging wall clock, china cabinets, dressers, secretary, etc. Susan Berlin, 734-4472.

078 FORMAL walnut dining set, 6 chairs, 3 leaves. William & You'll want one. See at the Mirror, 1165. Beautiful porcelain open escapement clock, runs perfect. 375-734-940-4.

079 Musical Instruments GUITAR acoustic, guitar with 1500. Must sell. 430-733-7772.

080 I.E. ELECTRIC Guitar, Dimarzio pickups. SHARP! 734-734-7378.

081 TEENIE GEM organ, like new brand, hardly used. Give it to someone you love.

082 UPRIGHT Piano, recently tuned, in great shape. 734-934-3000.

083 USED ORGANS, several good ones. Excellent condition. Prices start at \$400.00. You'll want one. See at the Mirror, 1165.

084 WARMER BAND instrument rental plan for beginners. Rental, King, Conn. 734-734-7378.

085 WE RENT NEW TV's. Also furniture and appliances. Call's Twin Falls.

086 Furniture & Carpets BED DAVINO, rust & green cut velvet. Only \$199.85. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

087 LIKE NEW 6' gold floral sofa. Call 324-7416.

088 Building Materials ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions: coral poles, railroad ties, etc. 734-734-7378.

089 ROUGH LUMBER & CEDAR, all sizes available. Call's Twin Falls, 734-734-7378.

090 BASEMENT SALE! Guns, dishes, antiques, clothes, etc. Call 734-734-7378.

091 YARD SALE! 411 Knitting, 417. Call 734-734-7378.

092 FIREWOOD DRY FIREWOOD - 425 full cord. Call 734-734-7378.

093 Building Materials SAIL CATALINA YACHTS, in '13', '15', '22', '25', '27', '8' prams, sail or row. Parts and hardware. 734-734-7378.

094 ROUGH LUMBER & CEDAR, all sizes available. Call's Twin Falls, 734-734-7378.

095 GUN COLLECTORS' Special, 1000. Call 734-734-7378.

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AUCTION SALE SUGAR BEET EQUIPMENT FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1981 LOCATION: GRANT COUNTY AIRPORT, Moses Lake, Washington. SALE TIME: 9 A.M. TERMS: CASH OR CHECK WITH LETTER OF CREDIT LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE.

121 Auctions Registered English Pointers. 122 Auctions SAGEBRUSH KENNELS. 123 Auctions REAL ESTATE. 124 Auctions REGISTERED English Pointers. 125 Auctions SAGEBRUSH KENNELS. 126 Auctions REAL ESTATE. 127 Auctions REGISTERED English Pointers. 128 Auctions SAGEBRUSH KENNELS. 129 Auctions REAL ESTATE. 130 Auctions REGISTERED English Pointers. 131 Auctions SAGEBRUSH KENNELS. 132 Auctions REAL ESTATE.

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