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# Right-to-work bill passes House

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho House Republic passage of a right-to-work bill Wednesday on in the lower chamber.

The bill, which survived numerous attempts — whill the House State Affairs Committee and on the House floor, now heads for the Senate.

Representatives, stung by a bitter intraparty—the—issue—holly—debated—the—bill for about—Wednesday atternoon. Its supporters said it wowlears freedom to refrain from Joining a union opponents said the would weaken unions.

However, the most emotional debate occur nesday morning, when some Republicians tried to send the bill back to the State Affairs Committee, where it could have been bottled up and killed.

GOP supporters of the bill cried out against "meddling" with the measure by stafe Republican Party officials and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

The Idaho GOP Central Committee, at the behest of GOP Chairman Dennis Oisen, passed a resolution last weekend saying consideration of the bill this year would be "counterproductive" to the party's attempts to take the governor's office away from the Democrats in 1982. McClure had said the same earlier.

"They've stuck us out on a limb, stabbed us in the back and watched us fall," protested Rep. Michael Strasser,

R-Nampa, said ideClure, Olsen and the central committee. He also had vehement words for fellow House Republicans who sided with the party's decision. "When it comes right down to it, you don't have the guts to vote on this," he said "Let's keep it here and vote on it and get it out of the way." It is smarked a T-limit sing and the result of the way. "It is smarked to be a train," said Rep: Martin Trillhaase, 'daho Falls. "Let's we the party honest" and vote for a bill, which was a CVF-backed issue in the 1980 election ampaign, he said.

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"The GOP Central Committee has decided that we can't... vote the wishes of our constituents back home." Neibaur said. "This is lossy. Why don't we send Mr. Olsen up here to make all be laws."

"(Olsen) Is trying to elect a governor of the state of Idaho in here, and those things should not be on this floor, "Hollifield said.

"I'm not so sure there shouldn't be a change there (the party chalrmashlp)." Hollifield added.

After the debate, the House voted down the motion to send it back to committee 1-27.

It then went to a lall vote of the House where 7 Republicans and 13 of the 14 Democrats opposed the bill.

# School funds

# Panel QKs Neibaur's \$195 million proposal

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, Wednesday set a 1315 million-general-fund budget for the state's public schools in fiscal 1982.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R.Paul, successfully urgod the budget-setting committee to approve his proposal, saying his plan would provide \$172 million for the state's public-school foundation program. The governor had recommended \$183.7 million.

Neibaur's proposal also included another \$22.5 million to fund the leachers' relirement program and \$445.900 for unemployment insurance.

His \$195 million total compares to the governor's recommendation of about \$207 million in total general-fund support for public schools.

"One year ago, public schools were the only agency that didn't suffer a holdback because they could go to the countles for override levies," Neibaur said, adding lawmakers have continually appropriated more and more

money for public schools each year.

"If we continue-this kind of spending, it's just going to be a matter of time before the schools get everything wa've got and we'll have to rate taxes."

But while some committee members protested, saying they preferred appropriating \$200 million instead, on an 11.9 vote the committee adopted Neibaur's recommendation. Most of the dissent came from lawmakers Nelbaur's recommendation. Most of the dissent came from lawmakers who wanted to adopt the higher figure because they said the 18/9 million would force local school boards to turn to voters to raise additional cash through override property tax levies. "The philosophy of this legislature, at least since I've been here, is to

increasingly fund public schools out of the general fund," said Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Flier, "if we refuse to do this, all it's going to do is force override levies and the taxpay-ers' are going to to end up paying the bill."

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Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idabo Falls, also supported the \$200 million figure, saying "even with \$200 million we'rg going to see a lot of override levies around the state."

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, similarly said he felt the Legislature had the "obligation and responsibility" to fund public schools at the higher level. "A \$200 million budget is not a fat budget." Van Engelen said. "It is a budget we can fit into our \$120 million revenue projection. We have the right, we have the obligation and we have the ability to fit litt."

But Neibaur's supporters said funding public schools at the higher level would result in additional cutbacks in the state's other programs.

# Principal Larry Roberts, inset, inspects wall in cafeteria, while students eat outside School support

# Filer waits on crumbling wall repair study

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

FILER — Filer High School officials will find out Friday what they'll have to do to prop up their crumbling building.

"We are not doing anything until we get an engineer's report," Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said. "We hope we will have the report by Friday so we can make some plans for repairs or for other arrangements."

arrangements."

Earlier this week it was discovered part of the foundation in the old portion of the high school building is crumbling and a large support beam is sagging. John Priester, Buhl negineer, inspected the building Monday to determine extent of the damage. In the meantime, some students forced out of classrooms by the deterioration may be shifted to other areas of the building. Kovarsky said Wednesday there will be no lunches served at the school and the special education class in the school basement as well as classrooms on the main floor above the damaged area will remain closed at least this week.

"I hope it won't come to condemning the whole building as unsafe," Kovarsky said. "Right now we are planning to put in some supports and make

repairs so we can continue using the building the rest of the year and maybe make more permanent repairs for next year." The superintendent said there is one major problem

The superintendent said there is one major problem — money.

"We don't have any extra money for costly repairs and the Legislature wasn't exactly good to us this week," Kovarsky said.

Wednesday morning the school's boller, and heating system was inspected.

"The results were not good, but then they didn't tell us anything we didn't already know," he added.

"They told us (it) would either have to be replaced or rebuilt. They also said it would cost more to rebuild than to replace.

"If we replace it, we aren't sure how to get the old one out of the basement.

"The boiler inspectors suggested we relocate it and also replace all of the steam pipes under the old building and the newer portion because of the amount of steam that is leaking and buckling floors above the pipes.

pipes.
"We haven't exactly had a good month. About all of the news we have had this month has been bad, especially in view of the financial outlook," Kovarsky

said.
On Feb. 3 patrons of the Filer School District turned down a proposed \$2.9 bond issue to build a new high school.

Probably won't affect Idaho

# State officials reac See story Page A3

# Area superintendents — appropriation will force override vote or staff cuts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley school superintendents Wednesday viewed the \$195 million general fund budget recommended for schools by the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee with deep concern. "We have to run our schools on whatever money we have. It may mean overloaded classrooms or a cut in programs. One thing we know for sure is that we will have school next year but we don't know how many changes will have to be made," said Superintendent Wayne Fagg of Mindoka County,

Gov. John Evans had recommended a \$297 million minimum budget and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans had asked for \$217 million.

Most Magic Valley superintendents had supported Jerry Evans' proposal as being conservative but adequate to meet inflationary costs of districts. It would have given a 10 percent increase over current funding.

Twin Falls Superintendent Dr. James D. Sawin said he still supports—the \$217-million figure—

Some superintendents said if the \$195 million becomes the final figure they will be forced to cut staff.
"About the only place to save money is in the staff since about 80 percent of the district costs go for salaries," said Blaine County's Richard L. Jones.

He said his district now receives \$575,000 in override tax. "The people of Blaine County are very supportive of education. I think they would approve the override again next year, but I hesitate to say they would want to increase it or if the board would even ask that.

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"The override represents about a sixth of our district budget. Should it fall, for some reason, it would mean drastic cuts in programs," Jones said.

Jones said he hopes equalization would make up for some of the loss of state funding in the various districts, adding equalization is excellent if it means everyone pays a fair share. If takes away from some districts, along with shortages in state funding, then It compounds problems in those districts, he said.

Hagerman Superintendent Kenneth L. Black said, "I think we are un-derfunded if that (the \$195 million) is

the final figure. We would have been in pretty good shape with \$217 million, but I think all of the school districts will agree we will just have to hope for some increases elsewhere."

Fagg said Minidoka schools made drastic cuts two years ago, then restored 13 of the 23 leacher positions lost.

"We passed a \$450,000 override last year by a \$3 peccent vote. A year way have the properties of the propertie

"we passed a \$450,000 override last year by a 53 percent vote. A year earlier it lost by a sizeable majorily. I don't think we are in a position to ask our voters to increase it at this time," Fagg said.

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Hurst said he feels the override of
about \$360,000 or six mills in his
district, is about maximum.

"We are locked in with the 1 percent (taxing limit) and this has eliminated cassing initio and this has eliminated any chance for growth or improve-ment. I think we are about average for district taxation and equalization would not give us any more local money.

"If the legislature would pass a law that our fuel and transportation costs would also stay the same, we could get by on the \$195 million, but it looks like more cuts for all of us," Hurst added.

# Goodmorning!

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# Supreme Court strikes down binding open primaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday rejected open presidential primaries that allow voters to cast ballots in either

allow voters to cast ballots in either party's contest.

The practice has been criticized as diulting the power of true party believers.

The 6-3 ruling was a victory for the Democraile Party, which challenged Wisconsin's 78-year-old open primary law binding delegates to the party's national convention to the results of the free-for-all voling.

While Wisconsin may still hold open

primarles if it chooses, it may not require delegates to follow the primary results, the high court said. That would be a violation of party rules that only allow declared Democrats to participate in delegate selection.

The party had argued delegates chosen through an open primary—where Republicans and independents may vote—would "not fairly reflect the division of preferences among the Democratic identifiers in the electorate."

The court said the Democratic Party's constitutionally protected right of political association under the First Amendment allows it to exclude non-Democratis from its primary. The ruling may affect the open primary system in Michigan, where George Wallace won the 1972 Democratic primary with the help of thousands of conservatives. Montana and Idaho also have open primaries. Although Idaho political—figures declined comment on the decision until they could read it in detail, the Idaho attorney general's office said it

should have no effect in the Gem State.

"There shouldn't be any change in Idaho's laws," said Deputy Attorney General Roy Eiguren "In Idaho the presidential primary election law does not specifically bind a national party delegation to a particular can-didate on the result of the primary."

iie sald Idaho delegates are not bound by law to vote for that particular candidate, "so there wouldn't be any change" under pres-ent state law.

Idaho currently has a bill, which has passed the House of Representatives, that would eliminate the presidential primary and return the state primary to August. It has been blocked in a Senate committee. There also is another bill in committee that would do the same thing, but would change the date of the state primary to September.

Cross-over voting nearly-derailed both Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford's campaigns ins close primary elec-tions in 1976.

# Thursday briefing

### Cross wins Grammy awards

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NEW YORK (UP) — Christopher Cross, who calls
himself "the new kid on the block" in the music
business, swept the top honors Wednesday night in the
Grammy Awards, the record industry's equivalent of
Hollywood's Oscars.
The Texas-born Cross, a protege of the Dobble
Brothers pop-rock group, was voted by his peers the
winner of awards for best record of the year, best
album of the year, best song of the year, best new
artist of the year and best instrumental arranger —
all for work on his debut album featuring the hit single
"Salling."

'Sailing."

Kenny Loggins and Bette Midler captured best pop

Kenny Loggins and neue name: appeared to a popocalist honors.

Anne Murray received a Grammy as best female country vocalist for "Could I Have this Dance?" and George Jones won as best 'male country' singer' for "He Stopped Loving Her Today." Boy Orbison and Emmylou Harris received a Grammy as best country due.

The becop-influenced singing group Manhattan Transfer grabbed honors in the Jazz fusion calegory for the group's stylized rendition of Jazz standards.

### Harris goes on hunger strike

VALHALLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Convicted murderer ean Harris is staging a jail hunger strike in a esperate bid to commit suicide, her lawyer said

Wednesday.

"She told me that the only thing left for her was to die and the only way to do it is to stop eating," said attorney Joel Aurnou.

But the County Corrections Commissioner said he would not call Mrs. Harris' behavior a hunger strike.

Commissioner Albert Gray said Mrs. Harris has refused meals since she entered the jail, but taken liquids. She has also eaten candy and bread brought by visitors, he said.

Gray quoted Harris as saying: "I can't see myself living like an animal in a cage for the rest of my life."

# W. Germany plans mediation

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BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German
mediation to end the violence in El Salvador couid
begin as early as March, a government spokesman
said Wednesday.
The Bonn Cabinet decided to do all it can to bring
together "the democratic powers" on both sides of the
Salvadoran conflict, government spokesman Kurt
Becker said.
Leftists, split into factions ranging from liberal
social democratis to hard-line communists, and the
U.S.-backed junta would participate in the talks, the
West German spokesman said.

### Violence feared at nuke sites

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - The Bonn government believes demonstrators soon will march against U.S. nuclear weapons installations in West Germany and lears the protests will be violent, government spokesman Kurt Becker said Wednesday.

Deading officials have expressed extreme concern over growing youth violence and the apparent growth of a "rent-a-mob" crowd ready to confront police at any demonstration.

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The officials say the readiness to use violence at any march against U.S. military installations would be doubly dangerous because American soldiers guarding nuclear weapons would shoot attacking protesters.

Becker spoke one week after a controversial ar In the magazine Stern published a map of nuc weapons sites in West Germany.

### Calvo Sotelo finally elected

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Parliament deputies held ostage in an abortive Francoist coup earlier this reck elected Leopoldo Caivo Sotelo prime minister vednesday.

The deputy army chief of staff, a close advisor of King Juan-Carlos, was fired, reportedly for leading the revoit, but remained at liberty pending an investigation into his involvement with the coup.

Sources said the piotters tried to get King Juan Carlos on their side. He said he would rather be shot than Join the revolt and stated he would resist any attempt to send him into exile, the sources added.

### Inflation rate falls to 9.1%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annually ajdusted inflation rate fell to 9.1 percent in January, the first time it has dropped below the double-digit level since last summer.

Lower food prices helped offset skyrocketing fuel costs in January, the Labor Department reported Wednesday, producing a 0.7 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index from December's mark.

"Frankly, I don't count on the food area to continue to offset future increases in energy." said Murray Weldenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

The most surprising part of the Labor Department's measurement was the overall food index, which Weldenbaum said "actually went down 2 percent."

# Watt pledges better policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Wednesday government land use policies have been offensive and arrogant, and he piedged a new, better relationship with state and local governments. "I see myself as one who will continue to be a sagebrush rebel," Watt said at his first news conference since he took office, in reference to the movement to open up unbile lands for

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since ne tous office. It is a consider that the consideration of the velopment.

Watt met earlier Wednesday with 12 governors, all members of the Western Governors Conference, and discussed water, land and energy development. "We've been a bad neighbor to states, countles and private users." Watts told reporters. "This is an offensive arrogant way to manage public lands."

Watt said he looks forward to "a healthy working relationship" with the governors, but would not give them veto power over projects and decisions affecting their states.

He said no final decision has been made on his proposal for offshore oil and gas leasing tracts off northern California, and added he will listen to California, and added he will listen to

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the views of California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.
Republican Gov. Robert List of Nevada, chairman of the Western Governors Conference, said the meeting with Watt had been "the most productive, forthright, candid" discussion he has had with a federal official.

The governors particularly welcomed Watt's invitation to give him their priorities on projects within their respective state boundaries, List said.

'It's nice to be asked how you feel,

for a change," he said.
When Watt was asked whether he could support block grants to states for water development, he replied:
"That would be an attractive alternative."
List said the governors did not disagree with Watt on any issue.
Watt gave vague answers when asked for comment on particular projects such as the Garrison water diversion project in North Dakota and Alaska lands, saying specifics would be outlined in President Reagan's March 10 message to Congress.



# Trial sets Franklin's mood

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Joseph Paul Franklin, accused of gunning down two black joggers, refused to stay at a Salt Lake motel because he claimed he found "nigger hairs" in the bed, an innkeeper told a federal jury Wedneday.

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Viola Bowles said Franklin, using an alias, checked into the Evergreen Motel a few days before Ted Fields, 20, and Dave Martin, 18, were shot to death by a sniper as they jogged out of a city park with two white women.

a city park with two wnite women. She said Franklin came back to the desk a few minutes later and complained about the room. She said went to inspect and Franklin asked, "Do you have nigger maids here?"

"There have been nigger in this room. Those are nigger hairs in that bed," the woman said Franklin told her.

Franklin then became 'irate' and checked out, she said. The '30-year-old Mobile, Ala., nalive, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party, is on trial in federal court for violating the civil rights of the two blacks by murdering them from ambush. Prosecutors said he shot the

victims because of his extreme hatred of blacks.
Police in Indiana and Ohio, also want to question Franklin in connection with similar random sniper attacks on blacks.
Desk clerks at three other Salt Lake afea motels also identified Franklin as a man who had stayed at their establishments between Aug. 10 and Aug. 15 of last year. The shooting's occurred the night of Aug. 20. All the clerks said Franklin used a different name.

name.
Reed Neuberger said Franklin
came to his motel and asked of he
ever rented rooms to Negros. The
clerk said he told Franklin he would

a false license plate number on the registration form. But the clerk walked into the parking to tater and wrote down the actual plate number. All the clerks said the man, that came to their motels was driving a brown Chevrolet Camaro similar to one owned by Franklin that was impounded by police in Kentucky. Other witnesses said they saw a

similar car parked in a field where the police believe sniper fired at the two victims.

Utah Medical Examiner Wallace Graham testified earlier in the day that it was impossible to say exactly how many bullets were fired at the slain men.— of the direction from which the shots came.

Graham said Martin was hit five or six times by bullets and bullet fragments. Fields was hit three times. He also said he could not tell if the shots came from the field or from the Liberty Park, which is in the opposite

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give him a room that had never been used by blacks and the defendant took it. Neuberger also said Franklin wrote

Liberty Park, which is in the opposite direction.

Defense Attorney Robert Van Seiver told the jury he believed the evidence would show that so many shots were fired that more than one gumman had to be involved. He said police were trying to frame Franklin because of his raciety iews.

A bomb threat also interrupted the trial briefly. U.S. Marshals cleared the courthouse for more than an hour while they searched the building with dogs trained to find explosives. No bomb was found.

But the threat came shortly before the noon recess, so the trial was only delayed for about 15 minutes.

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# William

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, and Rupert-Burley areas: Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of snow, possibly mixed with rain today. Highs in the mid 48s, and lows tonighnt 20 to 25. Partly cloudy Friday with highs again in the mid 49s. Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley.

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### ROAD REPORT

Here is the road report as issued by the Idaho Department of Trans-

the Idaho Department of Trans-portation.

U.S.-95 — Oregon to Sandpoint-bare-Bonners Ferry, wel.

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ity spots.

186 - Raft River to Pocatello, bare.

115 - Monida Pass, bare.

U.S. 20 - Ashton Hill to Montana wet.
U.S. 30 — McCammon to Wyoming.

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# Evans blasts funding

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans and Idaho Education Association Director Don Rollie Wednesday criticized lawmakers for approving a public-schools appropriation which both men said was too low.

"I would very much have liked in see a hither figure, but we're still

was too low. "I would very much have liked to see a higher figure, but we're still only talking about one piece of the puzzle," Evans said after the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved a \$195 million general-fund appropriation for public schools.

Evans said a bill, which would equalize the rate of property taxation in all of Idaho's 115 school districts, would raise additional cash If lawmakers pass the measure. In addition, he said, the Legislature could re-open deliberations over the amount of tax revenue the state is expected to receive during the next fiscal year. Lawmakers have approved a resolution anticipating revenues of \$422 million in fiscal year 1882, but



Evans said he believed the state's financial picture has improved and additional money may come into the state's coffers.

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While Evans would not predict if lawmakers would re-open those revenue deliberations, he said the public-school appropriation made the chance of additional discussion on the subject 'one step closer... than it was yesterday."

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Rollie and Evans both said they would explore the possibility of a gubernatorial veto if the appropriation measure survived House and Senate votes. But neither said he had discussed such a possibility with the governor.

"That depends on what happens with the other pieces (bills),"

low level, though, makes the-chance for a velo much greater." Rollie said members of his orga-nization, which represents the state's leachers, were "very up-selt" by the appropriation, which compared to the IEA's suggested budget level of \$217 million.

He said if lawmakers gave final approval to the appropriation, relations between teachers and school boards would become "very tense" when labor contracts are negotiated later this year.

negotiated later this year.

"This will cut into quality,"
Rollie said. "More than (contract)
negotiations, it will affect programs, supplies and the staff that
is needed. It will force districts to
put off for still another year the
purchase of equipment, supplies
and other items that have been put
off too long aiready...

"I'm not tremendously im pressed with the sense of responsi billty coming from either party."

# Senate alters retirement bill

BOISE — Early retirement legislation backed by state workers, teachers and school administrators was severely modified by a Senate committee Wednesday. In fact, neither the groups nor the state retirement system's board offeredors may be able to support the modified bill, which was called inequitable for younger employes. Known as "the rule of 85," or riginal proposal was to allow a public employee to retire early with full earned benefits! If his age and experience totaled 85 years. The plan would take effect July 1, 1982. School districts, colleges and universities, the state, countles and cities would have paid about 8 million, phased in over four years, for the improved benefit. Bob Day, representing the Idaho Education Association, said the plan would provide an "honorable way" to encourage o ider, experienced teachers to take early retirement. "It fears your insides out to see people moved out because they not set of the side. However, the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee decided on a 6-3 party-line vote to raise the eligibility factor to 89 years and to require public employees to pay the resulting cost of 33 million.

The Idaho Public Employee Reterment System has 42,000 active members and is funded by employers and employees.

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threment System has 42,000 active members and is funded by employers and employees.

To be eligible for early retirement with Yull earned benefits, a public employee must be 69 years old and have 30 years of service, under the system's current "strict ruleof 90."

The committee's modified legislation will be presented to the Senate State Affairs Committee for introduction.

The system's director, T.F.
"Tommy" Terrell, said the new version had "built-in inequities."

Some older workers would be able to retire almost Immediately, white younger workers would pay much more than they would ever receive from the system.

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"The board is very firm it should be a benefit funded by the employer," Terrell said.

Steve Swadley, director of the Idaho—Public Employees Association, offered to split the cost of the plan but got little response from the committee.

Erra Moore, representing Idaho school administrators, said the budgets of state agencies and local governments could befelf from the original plan. He said it would allow some higher paid employees to retire who could be replaced with younger employees at the bottom of the pay scale.



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# Thursday briefing

# Cross wins Grammy awards

NEW YORK (UP1) — Christopher Cross, who calls himself "the new kid on the block" in the music business, swept the top honors Wednesday night in the Grammy Awards, the record industry's equivalent of Hollywood's Oscars.

Hollywood's Oscars.
The Texas-born Cross, a protege of the Dobbie
Brothers pop-rock group, was voted by his peers the
winner of awards for best record of the year, best
album of the year, best song of the year, best new
artist of the year and best instrumental arranger
all for wow, on his debut album featuring the hit single
"Casting of the year and best instrumental arranger."

Loggins and Bette Midler captured best pop

Renny Loggins and Dette name: captured dest pop vocalist honor; received a Grammy as best female country vocalist for "Could! Have this Dance?" and George-Jones won as best male country singer for "He Stopped Loving Her Today." Roy Orbison and Emmylou Harris received a Grammy as best country

duo.

The beebop-influenced singing group Manhattan
Transfer grabbed honors in the jazz fusion category
for the group's stylized rendilion of jazz standards.

### Harris goes on hunger strike

VALHALLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Convicted murderer. Jean Harris is staging a jail hunger strike in a desperate bid to commit suicide, her lawyer said Wednesday. "She told me that the only thing left for her was to die and the only way to do it is to stop eating," said attenna lead durmni

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But the County Corrections Commissioner said he would not call Mrs. Harris' behavior a hunger strike.

Commissioner Albert Gray said Mrs. Harris has refused meals since she entered the jail, but taken liquids. She has also eaten eandy and bread brought by visitors, he said.

Gray quoted Harris as saying: "I can't see mysolf living like an animal in a cage for the rest of my life."

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BONN, West Germany (UP1) — West German
mediation to end the violence in El Salvador could
begin as early as March, a government spokesman
said Wednesday.
The Bonn Cabinet decided to do all it can to bring
together "the democratic powers" on both sides of the
Salvadoran conflict, government spokesman Kurt
Becker said.
Leftlists, split into factions ranging from liberal
social democrats to hard-line cammunists, and the
U.S.-backed junta would participate in the talks, the
West German spokesman said.

### Violence feared at nuke sites

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The Bonn government believes demoustrators soon will march against U.S. nuclear weapons installations in West Germany and fears the protests will be violent, government spokesman Rurt Becker said Wednesday

day.

Leading officials have expressed extreme convoyer growing youth violence and the apparent gro of a "rent-a-mob" crowd ready to confront polic any demonstration.

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The officials say the readiness to use violence at any march against U.S. military installations would be doubly dangerous because American soldiers guarding nuclear weapons would shoot attacking protesters.

Becker spoke one week after a controversial article in the magazine Stern published a map of nuclear weapons sites in West Germany.

# Calvo Sotelo finally elected

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Parliament deputies held hostage in an abortive Francoist coup earlier this week elected Leopoldo Caivo Sotelo prime minister Wednesday.

The deputy army chief of staff, a close adviser of King Juan Carlos, was fired, reportedly for leading the revolt, but remained at liberty pending an investigation into his involvement with the coup.

Sources said the plotters tried to get King Juan Carlos on their side. He said he would rather be shot than Join the revolt and stated he would resist any attempt to send him into exile, the sources added.

### Inflation rate falls to 9.1%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annually ajdusted inflation rate fell to 9.1 percent in January, the first time it has dropped below the double-digit level since

Lower food prices helped offset skyrocketing fuel costs in January, the Labor Department reported Wednesday, producing a 0.7 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index from December's mark.

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"Frankly, I don't count on the food area to continue
to offset future increases in energy," said Murray
Weldenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of
Economic Advisers.

The most surprising part of the Labor Department's measurement was the overall food index,
which Weidenbaum said "actually went down 2
percent."

# Watt pledges better policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Wednesday government land use policifensive and arrogani, and he pledged a new, better relationship with state and local governments.

"I see myself as one who will continue to be a sagebush rebel," Watt said at his first news conference since he took office, in reference to the movement to open up public lands for development:

Watt met earlier Wednesday with 12 governors, all members of the Western Governors. Conference, and discussed water, land and energy

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Nevada, chairman of the Western Nevada, chairman of the Western Governors Conference, said the meet-ing with Walt had been "the most productive, forthright, candid", dis-cussion he has had with a federal official.

official.

The governors particularly welcomed Watt's invitation to give him their priorities on projects within their respective state boundaries, List said.

"It's nice to be asked how you feel..."

alternative."
List said the governors did not disagree with Watt on any issue. Watt gave vague answers when asked for comment on particular projects such as the Garrison water diversion project in North Dakota and Alaska lands, saying specifies would be outlined in President Reagan's March 10 message to Congress.



# Trial sets Franklin's mood

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Joseph Paul Franklin, accused of gunning down two black joggers, refused to stay at a Salt Lake motel because he claimed he found "nigger hairs" in the bed, an innkeeper told a federal jury Wedneday.

Viola Bowles said Franklin, using an alias, checked into the Evergreen Motel a few days before Ted Fields, 20, and Dave Martin, 18, were shot to death by a sniper as they jogged out of a city park with two white women.

She said Franklin came back to the desk a few minutes later and complained about the room. She said went to inspect and Franklin asked, "Do you have nigger maids here."

"There have been niggers in this room. Those are nigger bairs in that bed," the woman said Franklin told her.

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—Franklin-then-became-irate-and checked out, she said.

The 30-year-old Mobile, Ala, native, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Naul Party, is on trial in federal court for violating the civil rights of the two blacks by murdering them from am-bush. Prosecutors said he shot the

victims because or in extreme natice of blacks. Police in Indiana and Ohio, also want to question Franklin in connection with similar random sniper attacks on blacks.

Desk clerks at three other Salt Lake area motels also identified Franklin as a man who had stayed at their establishments between Aug. 10 and Aug. 15 of last year. The shooting's occurred the night of Aug. 20. All the clerks said Franklin used a different name.

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Reed Neuberger said Franklin came to his motel and asked of he ever rented rooms to Negros. The cierk said he told Franklin he would give him a room that had never been used by blacks and the defendant took

Neuberger also said Franklin wrote a false license plate number on the registration form. But the clerk walked into the parking lot later and wrote down the actual plate number. All the clerks said the man that came to their models was driving a brown Chevrolet Camaro similar to one owned by Franklin that was impounded by police in Kentucky. Other witnesses said they saw a

victims.

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Graham testified earlier in the day
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which the shots came.
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Graham said Martin was hit five or six times by bullets and bullet fragments. Fields was hit three times. He also said he could not tell if the shots came from the field or from the Liberty Park, which is in the opposite direction.

direction.
Defense Attorney Robert Van Schver told the jury he believed the evidence would show that so many shots were fired that more than one gumman had to be involved. He said police were trying to frame Franklin because of his racist views.

A bomb threat also interrupted the trial briefly. U.S. Marshals cleared the courthouse for more than an house while they searched the building with dogs trained to find explosives. No bomb was found.

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But the threat came shortly before the noon recess, so the trial was only delayed for about 15 minutes.

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# **Evans blasts funding**

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry-Evans and Idaho Education Director Don Rollie Wednesday criticized lawmakers for approving a public-schools appropriation which both men said was too low. "I would very much have liked to see a higher figure, but we're still only talking about one plece of the puzzle," Evans said after the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee approved a 195 million general-fund appropriation for public schools.

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Evans said a bill, which would equalize the rate of property taxation in all of Idaho's 115 school districts, would raise additional cash if lawmakers pass the measure. In addition, he said, the Legislature could re-open deliberations over the amount of tax revenue the state is expected to receive during the next fiscal year.

Lawmakers have approved a resolution anticipating revenues of \$422 million in fiscal year 1882, but



Evans said he believed the state's financial picture has improved and additional money may come into the state's coffers.

white Evans would not predict if lawmakers would re-open those revenue deliberations, he said the public-school appropriation made the chance of additional discussion on the public tiese. on the subject "one step closer... than it was yesterday."

Rollie and Evans both said they would explore the possibility of a gubernatorial veto if the appropriation measure survived House and Senate votes, But neither said had discussed such a possibility with the governor.

"That depends on what happens with the other pieces (bills),"

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Rollie said members of his organization, which represents the state's teachers, were "very upset" by the appropriation, which compared to the IEA's suggested budget level of \$217 million.

He said if lawmakers gave final approval to the appropriation, relations between teachers and school boards would become "very tense" when labor contracts are negotiated later this year.

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"This will cut into quality,"
Rollie sald. "More than (contract)
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# Senate alters retirement bill

By LARRY SWISHER

BOISE - Early retirement legisla-

BOISE — Early retirement eigisstion backed by state workers, teachers and school administrators was severely modified by a Senate committee Wednesday.

In fact, neither the groups nor the state retirement system's board of directors may be able to support the modified bill, which was called inequitable for younger employees.

Known as "the rule of 85," the original proposal was to allow a public employee to retire early with full earned benefits if his age and experience totaled 85 years.

The plan would take effect July 1, 1982. School districts, colleges and universities, the state, counties and cittes would have pald about \$8 million, phased in over four years, for the improved benefit.

Bob Day, representing the Idaha would provide an 'honorable way' to encourage older, experienced teachers to take early retirement.

"It tears your insides out to see people moved out because they're not as effective,' he said.

However, the Senate, Health, Education and Welfare Committee decided on a 6-3 party-line vote to raise the eligibility factor to 90 years and to require public employees to pay the resulting cost of \$3 million.

The Idaho Public Employee Refirement System has 42,000 active members and is funded by employers and employees.

To be eligibile for early retirement with full earned benefits, a public employee must be 60 years old and have 30 years of service, under the system's current "strict rule of 90."

The committee's modified legislation will be presented to the Senate State Affairs Committee for introduction.

The system's director, T.F.
"Tommy" Terrell, said the new version had 'bull-thi inequities."

Some older workers would be able to retire almost immediately, while younger workers would ever receive.

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Editorials

# El Salvador, summit: Easy does it

President Reagan is urged to use caution in the first two major foreign policy-tests of his administration.

One already is in motion, the U.S. decision to continue supporting the government of El Salvador. Although Reagan pledges U.S. in-volvement, there will not become "another Vietnam" — a team of U.S. Navy advisers has been dispatched to ald the government. That's exactly how "Vietnam" began.

It is understandable to defend foreign policy actions in the name of stopping Communism and checking Soviet influence in Central and South America. That was the intent in Vietnam but it failed miserably; the country will not stand for another such debacle.

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Reagan must further define what U.S. foreign policy will be before we become embroiled in individual actions.

That leads us to the second, and most significant, test: the relationship with the Soviet Union. Reagan is considering whether to take up the summit feeler issued this week by Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev. The president wisely is seeking the advice and

counsel of his cabinet and America's allies before sending a signal back to Moscow.

It is inconceivable that the world's two greatest superpowers should continue the current rift in relations: the survival of the globe itself hangs in the balance.

There are many topics Reagan could pursue at such a summit: mutual arms reduction and renegotiating the SALT agreement being of most importance. But on a host of other issues, Reagan would, and should, link any future U.S.-Soviet understandings to Soviet intentions in Poland, Afghanistan, Western Europe, Iran, human rights, etc.

But we also can be sure Brezhnev would attempt to use such a summit to the Soviet's advantage, whether for propaganda purposes or to drive a wedge between America and her

Reagan should carefully pursue reopening a dialogue between Washington and Moscow; any move toward establishing a summit should be taken with our allies fully aware of U.S. positions and possible ramifications.





Phil Batt

# Equalize school levies

BOISE — The primary impetus for passage of the 1 percent property tax limitation was to express a general protest against governmental growth at all levels.

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causative factor for the initiative was a feeling that properly tax is inherently inequilable. Nothing galls a person more than paying oxifier tax than his neighbor on like property. The local assessors, in response to court order, strove to assess all property equally. But, in the meantime, they failed to reappraise property according to its current inflated values.

ues.
The 1 percent initiative changed all that. In attempting to implement the measure, the legislature demanded that all property be put on the rolls at true 1978 value.
This resulted in-a tremendous increase in total valuation within some causelies. In order to prevent runaway

countles. In order to prevent runaway tax increases, the legislature pro-

ed any increase in total tax ctions within a taxing unit as a t of the 1 percent implementa-

This was a mixed blessing. The 1

legislative freeze. We need to abandon the freeze and allow all districts to levy the full participating amount in order to get their maximum total appropriation. We all hate property taxes, and I'm no exception. Yet, unless we allow reasonable financing of schools from a local base, we will wipe out all local

control. The school boards, if the state assumes almost all funding for public schools will eventually take their marching orders from Bolse. This would be a tragedy, considering the fine record the boards have in directing the role of schools to fit local conditions.

An alternative would be to allow local units to levy non-property taxes. The dislocation which would result could be considerable. If one town levied a sales tax and its neighbor didn't, sales of major items would migrate to the non-taxpayer.

The three-legged stool of taxatlon (property, income, sales) has done a good job for us over the years while maintaining local control of our schools. We need to loosen the straight jacket on the local units so that this system can continue.

Phillip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant



Art Buchwald

# 'Remember El Salvador'

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"What you doing, Paw?"
"I'm getting out my old Marine
Corps boots."
"What for, Paw?"
"The United States may have to go
fight El Schuedes."

fight El Salvador."
"El Salvador."
"El Salvador. What's that?"
"It's a country in Central America, and the Soviets and Cubans have been supplying their guerrillas with arms, so they can overthrow the military junta."

junta."
"You mean to say, Paw, the United States is seriously thinking of getting us into a war over El Salvador?"

Is into a war over El Salvador.

"It ain't El Salvador, Maw. The
Reagan Administration has been looking for a place to show the Soviets that
we mean business. El Salvador just
happened to be in the right place at
the right time."

"That's what they said about Viet Nam, Paw."
"This is different, Maw. This is nour hemisphere. We can't let the Commies just ship in arms and equipment to guerrillas whoo't like their government."
"What's the guerrillas' beet in El Salvador got to do with the junta?"
"No one is quite sure, Maw. I think it has something to do with them wanting land reform. It seems the

powerful families in El Salvador are against il and the military is killing the peasants, and the government is trying to find a solution in between."
"And we're going to go to war vet, but I'm getting out my boots just in case, because Secretary of State Haig is taking a hard line against anyone who accepts arms from the Commies."
"I afirt against stopping the Commies, Paw, but I whish it was something more important than El Salvador"
"Haig's got no choice. They found Captured Enemy Documents on the bodies of the guerrillas."
"I ain't heard anyone use 'Captured Enemy Documents' since Viet Nam. You got any idea how Haig hopes to stop the Commies from giving the guerrillas arms."
"Wal, I don't want it bandied about,

stop the Commes from giving the guerrillas arms."

"Wal, I don't want it bandied about, but I saw on television that Haig was thinking about blockading Cuba if they kept it up."

"That's big stuff, Paw. We could get us in a war with Russia at the same time."

"You got to call their bluff sooner or "You got to call their bluft sooner or later. That's why I'm getting my boots ready. If it really gets big, we ain't got enough boys in the service to handle it. They're going to need us old-timers to pitch in and fight.

"But you were in World War II. Won't they ask the younger boys to go first?"
"Ain't going to get no young kids to go into the service to fight for EI Salvador. It's only old timers like myself who understand if you don't stop them in EI Salvador, you'll be fighting them on the beaches of Santa Monica."

Igning them on the beaches of Santa Monica."

"It thought Reagan said he wasn't going to get us into no wars."

"This ain't a real war. It's just a tender of our credibility, Maw, Nobody's going to ever believe us if we don't have a showdown soon."

"The word was on."

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more like Viet Nam, Paw,"
"That's not for you to say, Maw, El Salvador has a lot going for it when it comes to seeing who blinks first. It's small, has plenty of Jungles and if we win the hearts and minds of the people there, we can scare the hell out of Nicaragua."

Nicaragua! What have they got to do with this?"

"Nicaragua! What have they got to do with this?"

"That's how the guerrillas are getting their arms. Believe me, Maw, if this thing keeps up, we're going to be up to our necks in old muddy."

"When do you think they'll call you, Paw?"

Paw?"
"As soon as all the young kids in the country realize what's going on and take off for Canada."

# -Letters

# Stop bike thefts

Editor, Times-News:
Open letter to the parents in Twin
Falls and other concerned individu-

Falls and other concerned individuals:

If your child (or friend) etc., brought a bike home and said he found it, you might consider the following:

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, our son had this. All-Fro. Motocross. sciolen-from-O'Leary Junior High. It had a blue frame, sliver handle bars and fork, raised black seat, with new blue vinyl pads on!

Thursday, Feb. 12, our son was injured in an accident coming home from his paper route on our 16-speed. In the process of getting the emergency taken care of, the bike was damaged and was left in a vacant lot on Buckingham and Long Bow. Someone took that bike, also. It was a sliver 10-speed, with black tape around it, a new light in the front, Murray Phoenix 26. We have serial numbers and can identify both bikes. Any informátion relating to these bikes would be most appreciated, Judging from ads, etc., in the newspapers, stealing bicycles is very common. We now have a paper bey with a badby broken arm and no bike.

opers, stealing bicycles is very mmon. We now have a paper boy lith a badly broken arm and no bike.

Let's help each other to stop this ilevery! MELVA McKENZIE Twin Falls

Answer to needs

Editor, Times-News: In the past two weeks, the Times-News has printed two letters about the type and caliber of music alternatives being offered by Magic Valley radio

stations.

The Board of Christian Radio of Magic Valley has heard the crying need for a radio station that would play good listening music.

play good listening music.

It is our intent to meet the presently unanswered needs of listeners in the Magie-Valley. The best, in our opinion, has always been from the Christian's appreciate and are planning to broadçast Christian music—to include good easy listening music, classical music, and tastefully done contemporary music for our youth.

Our proposed station will also emphasize news and public affairs programming and programs of a positive nature for everyday living and good family living.

Our proposed station will be the first public, non-commercial, non-profit stereo FM radio station in idaho, featuring educational and Christian programming. We feel, this would answer the problem and meet the needs and interests in our communities. munities

Presently, we, too, are crying out for support. We need volunteers and contributors to help raise the financial commitment to put the station on the air.

It is our intent to begin broadcasting in November or December, providing the financial resources are available and after approval and a review of our license application by the Federal Communications Commission.

The board would also encourage the Times-News to provide its readers with more details of what Christian Radio of Magic Valley is proposing.

We, too, heard the cry for good music; but are Magic Vallians hear-ing the "sound" answer.

GERALD R. REINKE President, Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc. Twin Falls



# McClure, Hatfield maneuvering on BPA selection

WASHINGTON — The curious drama which has surrounded the guessing game of who would be selected to run the Bonneville Power Administration is now into its third month. The most-recent-clue to-what's going or surfaced suddenly last Friday as Oregon Sen. Mark Haffield was flinking, his questioning, of Energy-Secretary James Edwards during an Appropriations Committee hearing. tary James tee hearing

"Do you have the name of the new Bonneville Power Administrator with you today?" Hatfield shot at the energy secretary. "No, sir," responded Edwards. "But If you can get together with the sentator from Idaho (James McClure), I'm sure we can appoint someone."

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Keeping up his end of the fast repartee, Hattleid responded, "Sen. McClure and I have agreed on the name of Johnson, Given the success of the Iirm Johnson and Johnson, tinght not be a bad idea."

Hattleid's candidate for the top job at BPA is Lee Johnson, excutive assistant to the governor of Oregon, and McClure's candidate is Peter Johnson, retired president of Trus Joist, an Idaho company.

The exchange of quips between Hattleid and the energy secretary helps to decliber the puzzle of whal's occurring behind the long delay in appointing a new administrator of the large federal bureaucracy which coordinates transmission of electricity of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana. By laying the question at Edwards'

door, Hatfield makes it appear as though the administration is being slow in making the appointment. The energy secretary denies that, suggesting that Hatfield and his Idaho colleague cannot agree upon a name.

It has been a long waiting period for Hatfield, who said last December that there should be swift appointment of a new BPA administrator because the Northwest Power Bill was waiting to be implemented. Since that time, BPA Administrator Sterling Munro has departed office, leaving the agency-in-the hands of an acting administrator for the first time in its history.

While the BPA administrator is important to senators Hatfield and McClure and the Northwest — especially at this point in time — it's a job of much less importance to the Reagan Administration, which has generally been slow in appointing persons to many 'sub-calinet jobs. "The fewer sub-calinet guys and agency heads the administration appoints before the budget nearings, the ever obstacles the While House has in getting their budget message across in an undituted form," suggested an observer.

But Hatfield's question to Edwards last Thursday might well have been a thin mask to disguise the fact that he and McClure had not yet worked out a deal.

As chalirman of the Senate Energy and National Resources Committee, the choice of BPA administrator is presumed to be McClure's and therefore logically an Idahoan. But in carrying out this prerogative of first choice, McClure was sidetracked. His infulial selection for the job was Ralph Wickberg, a member of Idaho's Public

Utility Commission. But Wickberg ran into a barrage of criticism from Northwest environmentalists after his name surfaced in the region's newspapers. At that point, McClure kept up the appearance that Wickberg was still in, the \_running\_ but \_Peter Johnson's \_name \_was\_also floated.

"It appears that Wickberg was McClure's guy until McClure got uncomfortable with the criticism of Wickberg," says an insider.—"They serambled around and recruited Peter Johnson, and I don't know whether Johnson really wants the job."

Johnson really wants the joo.

To save Wickberg's face, McClure says that, "These (Wickberg and Johnson) are my guys and I'll let the White House pick." But McClure has to have indicated to the White House that Peter Johnson is his choice."

But McClure says he is waiting for the White House. "If Secretary Edwards is ready to move, If the White House is ready to move, I am," McClure says. "I have not wanted to put a name out there to be shot at by every disappointed clientele."

McClure is trying hard to avoid any appearance of McClure is trying hard to avoid any appearance of McClure is trying hard to avoid any appearance of public disagreement with Hatfield. "I don't want to get into a fight with Mark Hatfield over this issue." McClure says. "As soon as I can be sure the White House is ready to move, I will move. But they wouldn't even talk about subordinate personnel until last week.

Peter Johnson has no background in energy, but he meets the political criteria for the job. "If Peter Johnson bas rollical criteria for the job." and the property wants to be administrator, he'll have the job,"

says the insider. "He's McClure's guy, and he's got the Reagan, credentlais he was chairman of Pacific Northwest Businessmen for Reagan-Bush, He was also on the Reagan transition team for Commerce."

Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh wants his executive assistant, Lee Johnson to move on from his present job, which puts some pressure on Hatfield. But Hatfield seems only to support Johnson as an Ortgonian; Washington state's senators follow Hatfield's suit. Johnson's only deep support comes from an old-friend, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

R-Ore.

If political acceptability were being measured at the White House, Peter Johnson would have no problem, but Lee Johnson would. "Lee's credentials from the campaign were anti-Reagan," points out an observer. Another part of this puzile is the position of deputy BPA administrator, which is being sought by Hatfield's energy aide Steve Hickok, who knows the power bill. Under Peter Johnson — who is described as being a top-noteh administrator, but not particularly knowledgeable about administrator, but not particularly knowledgeable about energy — Hickok would be a likely choice for the number two spet; but the is not alkely choice to serve with another Oregonian, Lee Johnson. However, don's Hold your breath. Says one exhausted observer of the process, "I'm oul of expectation for this appointment. I've watched the point of expectations come\_and go at least three times."

the summit proposal made this-by Soviet President Leonid

# sday, February 26, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5 Reagan orders additional cuts to correct underestimate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's goals will require additional budget cuts in the range of \$3 billion to \$6 billion because the spending figures used to prepare the 1982 budget were underestimated, officials said Wedindérestimated, officials salu reu-nesday.

Domestic adviser Martin Anderson

mestic auviser marun Anoerson ed to give specific figures in-ed in a "re-estimation" just ucted by the Office of Manage-and Budget, but press secretary

veto.

He also charged that Democrats were closed out of discussions on the pay issue, which had been handled in the GOP caucus.

Until Wednesday morning, Hammond said, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee had not set a single state budget because of the delay in coming up with a pay plan.

Appropriations committee has not set a single state budget because of the delay in coming up with a pay plan. Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, however, said the Democrats had been "very negative" this session and had not recommended any alternatives. "It's easy to criticize us if you don't have to be responsible for what happens," Liftle said.

pens," Liftle said.

In other legislative action:

\*Rep. Rusty Barlow bit a brick wall
in the Idaho House Wednesday when
ho tried to pull one of his proposals out
of the House State Affairs Committee.

Representatives voted 56-11 to defeat the Pocatelio Republican's motion to put before the full House for a
vote his proposed constitutional
amendment which would prevent the
Legislature from amending or repealing laws or constitutional
amendments passed by the people.

\*One lawmaker protested, "this
legislation stinks," but the Idaho
House still voted in favor of a bill to
bian' the importation into Idaho of
Skunks, raccoons and foxes.

Rep. Gordon Holllifeld, R-Jerome,
said the measure — which would
prevent-the importation of the threespecies for sale as pets — was needed
to protect Idaho from an influx of
rables.

The lower chamber voted 37-32 to

Legislative leaders

fight over pay plan

Anderson said Reagan had "In-structed OMB and the (Cabinet) agencies to take another look at the budget and find additional spending reductions so as to meet the original goals he set forth on (Feb.) 18th."

That goal for 1982 called for \$695.5 billion in spending, with a \$45 billion deficit. The administration had pro-

posed \$41.4 billion in cuts to meet those figures.

The president, who aldes said expressed concern but not surprise, received the information at a hastily called meeting of his economic advisers, including budget director David Stockman, Chairman Murray Weldenbaum of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

The session forced cancellation of a scheduled National Security Council meeting.

Anderson told reporters after the meeting that "one of the things OMB hase been doing during the last week or lib days has been to re-estimate the base numbers tused by Reagan in producing his economic recovery plan)."

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He said this re-estimation is part of the budget process and involves going over the figures "essentially from the ground up."
"The result of those re-estimations shows the outlay figures that have been used to date have been used to date have been underestimated by several billion dollars a year,"he said.

Anderson said the new figures are due to more precise and up-to-date estimates and changing circumstances. He said there is no intention to cut into the so-called intention to cut into the so-called

intention to cut into the so-called "safety net" of social programs for

e truly needy. Officials refused to detail what

but one cited Medicare as an example.

Anderson said a wide range of budget cuts still are being considered, including possible changes in tobacco and dairy subsidies.

The administration's economic projections, aimed at a balanced budget by 1984, have not changed, Anderson said, and no consideration is being given to levyling new taxes to make up the difference.

Reagan also devoted considerable time Wednesday to such foreign concerns as the proposed U.S. Soviet summitt and to studying what Jim Brady called "a wide range of options" to aid embattled El Salvador's military government.

strady called "a wide range of op-tions" to aid embattled El Salvador's military government. Brady refused to characterize the options under consideration and said the "president has made no decision on any type of assistance to El Salvador."

In the morning, the president welcomed French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet for an "ex-traordinarily friendly" discussion of world affairs, said Brady.

He also held meetings on nuclear power with Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and Senate Energy Committee Chairman James Mc-Committee Chairman
Clure.
Comments by Baker indicated
growing worry over the Cuban role in

El Salvador and the possibility of imminent U.S. involvement. Baker sald Reagan (avors sending "50, 100, 150" U.S. military advisers to El Salvador, but not troops. No decisions Brezhnev, 'Francois-Poncel said the French and U.S. positions are similar. 'Our policy is one of firmness and dialogue,' he said. Brady, however, appeared to forcelose any summit meeting soon, saying Reagan has no plans to travel overseas 'in the near future.'



LEGISU AITURE

BOISE (UPI) — Republican and persocratic leaders in the Idaho House squabbled Wednesday over which party was responsible for the Legislature's sluggish progress in setting state budgets this year.

"Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, ignited the skirmish by accusing the Republicans of "going round, and round in a circle" while donsidering a plan for state employees pay.

"We're going to be here...until May." Hammond said. "Let's do something and get finished."

Hammond noted that GOP leaders in the House and Senate that pushed five pay resolutions in an effort to come up with a plan agreeable to most members of the GOP majorities in the House and Senate had pushed five pay resolutions in an effort to come up with a plan agreeable to most members of the GOP majorities in the House and Senate. Hammond said the latest resolution, passed by the House ruseday and sent to the Senate, was as inadequate as the others and predicted it was doomed because it was tied to a pair of benefit-cutting bills Democrat Gov. John Evans has threatened to veto.

He also charged that Democrats • The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Wednesday refused to introduce a bill to repeal the law which allows defendants to enter insantly as a defense in a criminal trial. While the committee generally agreed with the provisions of the measure, senators said they would prefer to hold the bill and ask its sponsors to introduce it again next year. They said they wanted it held because it surfaced in the committee so late in the session and had little chance of passage before the Legislature adjourns.

• The Senate Resources and Environment Committee Wednesday agreed to seek introduction of measure which would allow the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to order yearly increases in houting and fish-varying increases in houting and fish-

PISE and Game Commission to order yearly increases in hunting and fish-ing fees.

Under terms of the bill, the com-mission could adopt new fee rates, but would have to submit the schedules to the Legislature before they could go into effect.

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# Double Your Money **Matching Rebate** Bonanza

BOISE — A bill that would repeal a tax rebate on gasohol was rescheduled for a vote Friday in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Sponsors of the measure, House Bill 1244, said they will wait to try to pass the repealer until another bill is ready. Legislation to replace the rebate with a different funding source may be introduced in the House Revenue and Taxatlon Committee this week.

Gasohol vote

rescheduled

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# People

# No regrets over A-bomb drop

KENNY STABLER

"When it got to the point that we were looking at \$85,000, what have you got to lose?" Mosby said.

DAME CICELY HONORED
Pain specialist Dame Cleely Saunders has been named the winner of the
\$200,000 Templeton Foundation Prize
for Progress in Religion. The 63year-old pain specialist has been a
ploneer in England for her work with
patients suffering from incurable
cancer. Founded by John M.

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NO REGRETS
Paul Tibbets, commander of the
U.S. plane that dropped the world's
first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, says
he has no regrets because he believes
it saved both Japanese and American
lives. In the long run. Tibbets was
flown from New York to appear on
French television Wednesday, as
Pope John Paul II prayed at the
Hiroshima war memorial. "I have no
regrets." Tibbets said. "I was allowed
to bring the war to a close as quickly
as possible. We know that invading
Japan would have resulted in the
deaths of many people, not only
Americans but Japanese. History will
support this, that the number of those
who dide from the two bombs made an
invasion unnecessary."

Invasion unnecessary."

ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE
Memphis, Tenn., officials know a
good thing when they see it, and this
one is a chance to make an easy
\$85,000 off rock 'n' roll fans. How? By
selling expired city auto sitckers depicting Elvis Presley's Graceland
Mansion for \$5 each. The declas were
on their way to be burned, said city
Finance Director Marlin Moeby,
when a man from Canada offered to
buy 1,000 of the decals for \$17.75 each.
With 17,000 of the stickers left, officials decided to do their own seiling.

# Green ribbons are reminder of 'children

Of 'children'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Americans, wore yellow ribbons to remember the hostages in Iran. In that same spirit, some Philadelphians are wearing green ribbons to express sympathy for the parents of missing and slain black children in Atlanta.

"I was just thinking what I could do in a small way in sympathy with the mothers down in Atlanta," said Georgia Dean, a Philadelphia woman with seven grandchildren who began the campaign of support as the chain of Atlanta child murders grew.

Twenty black children have been killed or have disappeared in the same Atlanta neighborhood in the past 19 months, despite an intense investigation by a special police task force, no arrests have been made.

Mrs. Dean said she chose the color "of-the grass and trees" because for her it-represents life-She got the idea—to wear the ribbons from the yellow ribbons displayed as a welcome home missage for the American hostages held in Iran, but the hope conveyed by the green decorations is much more grim, she said.

"There is no way we could bring the children back ... all we would hope is that no more children would be killed," she said.

Support for the symbol is gaining momentum. Philadelphia City Council has passed a resolution encouraging the wearing of green ribbons to show concern for "the black children datanta."

The black woman who described herself as "a senior citizen," says she has seen the ribbons tied to bushes and churches.

Mrs. Dean said she was surprised that people had tried to offer hermoney to further the green ribbon money to further the green ribbon.

churches.

Mrs. Dean said she was surprised that people had tried to offer her money to further the green ribbon cause. "I say What for? I don't want any money, I just want the kids alloe."

"The only thing to do is pray. There is nothing else you can do," she said.

### 7-year-old robs bank of \$1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — A small boy — possibly as young as 7 — robbed a midtown bank of \$1,000 Wednesday, wielding a silver automatic pistol, police said.

police said.

Police said the youth approached a window, pulled the gun out of his pocket, pointed it at a teller and demanded money.

### Chinese women's group deplores pinup explosion

PERING (UPI) — Female pinups are causing concern in parts of China. The women's federation of one province, Jiangsu near Shanghai, has complained that "pictures of women are now being used indiscriminately and at random in calendars, posters and as trade marks and in one 'grotesque' shop."

"These pictures defame the image of Chinese women," the federation said in démanding the withdrawal of all such offending material. The federation told the appropriate government department that typeater focus should be placed on artistie and ideological beauty" rather than women.

Templeton, a financial analyst and Presbyterian layman, the prize is given to an individual whose work has focused on the betterment of humanity through religious progress. The award will be formally be presented to Dame Cicely by Prince Philip May 12 at a ceremony in London.

BACK TO THE MARINES
Marine Sgt. Billy Gallegos, one of
the 52 former American hostages in
Iran, has left his home in Pueblo,
Colo., to return to active duty at
Quantico, Va. Gallegos, 22, has been
on leave since the hostages' trush
phânt return to the United States Jan.
20. He has eight more months on his
Current active duty.

### DIFFERENT KIND OF BENCH

### BACK TO THE MARINES

20. He has eight more months on his current active duty status and has said he does not plan to re-enlist, but may go to college, possibly to study law.

DIFFERENT KIND OF BENCH
A bench warrant has been issued in
Martinez, Calif., for the arrest of
Houston Oiler quarterback Ken
Stabler for contempt of court in a
child support case. The warrant was
issued when Stabler failed to appear
before Contra Costa County Family
Court commissioner James Libbey
Monday to explain why he has failed
to pay \$3,500 in child support to his
former wife, Isabel Clarke Stabler of
Phoenix, Ariz. The warrant is valid
only in California but "Feed" Phoenix, Ariz. The warrant is valid only in California, but it could make for an awkward schedule during football season.

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# Prince to move to Australia

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and his future bride Lady Diana Spencer will move to Australia where the heir to the British throne will series as every easy overnor general to prepare him for the duties of a king, it was reported Wednesday.

One day after the much-awaited Buckingham Palace announcement of Charles' engagement to the 19-year-old blue-eyed blonde aristoeral, Britain was abuzz with what is billed as the social event of the decade — the summer wedding that may be the most watched wedding in history.

"We're in Love and It's No Secret Anymore," blared the headine in the Dally Express, as London's popular press had a fleid day. The nation's two television networks interrupted normal programs to show specials on the engagement and London's tourist industry prepared for a summer bonanza.
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"I think it's great," said one girl.

"She is such a perfect bride for him.
And, besides, if gets our minds off
everything else, doesn't it?"

At the White House, an aide said
President and Mrs. Reagan were
'delighted' to hear of the wedding. It
said the Reagans spent a weekend,
with Prince Charles at the Palm
Springs, Calif. estate of former U.S.
Ambassador to Britain Walter
Annenberg and found him "a very
bright, charming and witty person."



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The Guardian newspaper reported that. Charles, 32, could become governor-general of Australia after marries Lady Diana at Westminster Abbey in July. The appointment, presumably, would keep him In Australia until he succeeds his mother, Queen Pittobach II.

The newspaper said the prince would move to Australia under an "Informal arrangement" worked out by Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser.

It did not say what would happen to the present Governor-General Sir Zeiman Cowen, who under the Australian constitution represents the queen in the British Commonwealth-nation.

Buckingham Palace and Fraser

both called the report "mere specula-tion," but evidence supported the idea, which has been raised in the past, as a means to give the prince experience in the kind of responsibili-ty he will shoulder as king.

Immediately after Prince Charles asked her to marry him three weeks ago, Lady Diana left for a vacation in Australia, with her mother, who has family connections there

. The prince, who has expressed a liking for the country on several visits and spent one year at the exclusive Geelong School, leaves March 30 for a four-week visit to Australia.

In a joint interview after the engagement announcement, Charles and Lady Diana also admitted they had yet to find a suitable place to set up home in Britain



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What's deductible?

# Expert predicts prime drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prime lending rate will fall into the 17 to 18 percent range over the next couple of weeks, economist Henry Kaufman predicted Wednesday. But Kaufman, chief economist at the Salomon Brothers investment firm, said that because of strong credit demands and a high inflation rate, the prime rate some time this year could again "tackle the 21 to percent high and maybe go above it."

The benchmark rate, that banks, charge top-rate-corporate borrowers is currently at 19 percent, although a few major banks have adopted an 18 to percent prime. Speaking with reporters, Kaufman was critical of certain aspects of President Reagan's economic recovery plan, contending that less emphasis should be placed on tax cuts and more emphasis on reducing the budget deficit.

The heavy financing requirements of the government this year, he said, will likely cause long-term interestrates to climb and add further strain to corporate balance sheets.

sheets.

"The proposal by the administration to reduce the budget deficit only gradually, while cutting taxes and expenditures, will not ease the corporate financial budget," he told a Conference Board seminar. "It will intensity inflationary expectations, keep the U.S. government as a dominant demander of credit and continue to crowd corporations out of the long bond market."

Kaufman also predicted long/term interest rates, as measured by triple-A utility bonds which are currently at about 14,8 percent, could climb into the "15 to 16 percent plus range."

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Sylvia Porter

If you're among America's tens of millions of taxpayers who deduct business expenses, IRS rulings and court decisions in 1990 gave you both breaks and setbacks.

court decisions in 1980 gave you both breaks and setbacks.

BUSINESS AUTO TRAVEL. If you use your car for business, you have a choice between deducting the actual cost of your business travel or 1 taking a flat mileage allowance authorized by the IRS. For 1980, the IRS raised the optional flat mileage allowance from the 1979 figures of 18½ cents for the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents for business mileage over 15,000 to 20 cents and 11 cents, respectively.

in cents for business mileage over to, could climb into the "15 to 16 percent 15,000 to 20 cents and 11 cents, respectively.

To take advantage of this no-questions-asked, shortcut deduction, all you need to have are records of the day's adjustment, by boosting the fare percentage figure from 30 percent to 35 percent. It is add then the removal of crude oil price controls to do sudden cost increases not anticipated when the last regular change was made in December.

"The fare adjustments reflect in large part the continuing soaring costs of jet jrole," said ATA's Bill Jackman after the CAB action. "Each penny increase of more than \$100 million ayear to the airline industry."

The CAB also said it will revert to a two-month review of the standard industry fare level until the fuel price situation stabilizes.

costs!), it restricted the benefit of the mileage allowance if your auto has been fully depreciated. Here's how

this works.

Before 1980, you could have continued using the optional mileage deduction every year without having your car considered to be fully depreciated — no matter how many years the optional mileage allowance

years the optional intege comments was used.

But for 1880, the IRS changed this lavorable depreciation rule. If you take the optional mileage deduction, your auto is deemed to have a useful life of five years. In sum, it is considered fully depreciated after you have need it for flow years.

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If you fall within this curb, you may find it again more valuable to claim your actual auto costs instead of the flat 11 cents a mile.

• OFFICE AT HOME. If you are a self-ampliance to some and such based.

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o GFFICE AT HOME. If you are a self-employed taxpayer and you have an office at home, a 1890 Tax Court case gave you a break. It came about because one of the requirements for deducting the rent, maintenance, utilities, etc., allocable to the room you use exclusively and on a regular basis as your office at home is that the room must be your principal place of business.

The IRS took a touch stand on

room must be your pincipse piace or business.

The IRS took a touch stand on applying this rule in the case of a doctor who worked 40-hour week in a hospital and also owned six rental properties that he managed personally. He set aside one of the two bedrooms in his condominium exclusively for handling the paperwork required for his rental properties and took an office-at-home

deduction for his bedroom.

When an employer requires an employer to use a room exclusively for the employer's convenience, the employer is out en room and the business use of the room may not be hard to establish. But when a room is used for a monnighting type of activity by a taxpayer whose main activity is as an employee or as a professional who is regularly self-employed tas in the case of the doctor), the business use can be tougher to prove.

The IRS knocked out the doctor's deduction, claiming:

First, the IRS said that taking care of the rental properties wasn't a "business," and therefore, the doctor's bedroom couldn't be his principal place of business, as required by the law.

The Tax Court disagreed, it held that the doctor's activity in connection with producing income from his six rental properties was enough to qualify the activity as a business.

Second, the IRS argued that even if the doctor's rental activities qualified as a business, the baspital was. The Tax Court disagreed again.

It held than an Individual could have more than one place of business: The hospital was his principal place of pusiness in the principal was his principal place of the rental property business. The refore, add the Tax Court, he could deduct the office-at-home expenses allocable to his bedroom. Net rental property business are expenses allocable to his bedroom.

Next: Deductible Business

# Jet fuel costs force air fare hike

The standard industry fare is the base from which airlines may raise their fares, based on a formula ac-counting for changes in carrier

cent.
For example, on a \$100 fare level, airlines now can charge \$115 plus 30 percent of \$115, or \$149.50, without having to justify it.
The board temporarily raised the

Livestock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing operating costs. The CAB must adjust large price hikes for aviation fuel because of deregulation of crude oil prices, the Civil Aeronauties Board Wednesday raised basic domestic fare levels 5.7 percent, effective March 1.

The board also released new standard foreign fare levels, effective April 1, with increases of 4.33 percent above the CAB base arrivers could raise fares \$14 to 35 percent. It said then the removal of crude oil price controls led below the formulas. The board also released new standard foreign fare levels, effective March 1.

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# Closing commodity futures

		Prev			Close
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	Mar. Maines	12.25	12.35	12.01	12,28
	Apr. Maines	14.74	14.80	14.51	14.62
	May Idaho Russets	21.80	21.70	21,65	21.65
	Feb. live cattle	70.05	69.90	69.60	69.60
	Apr. live cattle	66.25	65.95	65.30	65.60
	Apr. feeder cattle	73.67	73.55	72.60	72,65
	Feb. live hogs	56.25	56.50	55.55	56.50
	Dec. wheat	5.091/2	5.10	5.031/2	5.0324
	Dec. corn	3.741/2	3.7434	3.721/2	3.741/2
	Mar. silver	12.96	12.95	12,70	12.82
	Mar. gold	504.60	499.00	496.00	498.00
	Mar. sugar	24.79	24.45	23.80	24.43
	Mar, soybeans	7.54	7.52	7.461/2	7.48
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### Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at ap-proximately noon. All bids interdealer hids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bank of Amer.		26.875
1'st Sec. Co.	25,75	26,125
i'st Ida Corp	1.875	2.25
I'st. Nat.	22.25	22.50
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	25.00	30.00
Intermn. Gas	10.875	11.25
Kellwood		9.75
Long, Fiber	29.00	29.50
Pac. St. Life-	3.375	3.625
Trus-Joist	20.75	21,25
Consd. Food		26,125
Quantex	.25	.40
Minrl West	.125	.15625
Utah Power		15.375
Amal. Sugar		44,625

# Grain futures

i'st Ida Corp	1.875	2.25	1,000; sneep none.
I'st. Nat.	22.25	22.50	Cattle 1,700; trade slow; steers weak to 50 cents
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Pac. St. Life		3.625	270-300 lbs. 38.25-40.50
Trus-Joist	20.75	21,25	1.200.
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CHICAGO (UPI)	- Wheat wa	s irregularly	Feeder heifers medium raame grade, few
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### Metal prices

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EW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman inesday quoted silver at \$12.72 per fine ounce. Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver of \$12.56 oit \$0.35 and a price for labricated silver products of \$12.494 off

# Produce

GO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter is a reported by USDA Wednesday: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 trade A 1.45 %-1.47; (93 score) Grade AA Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 score) Grade A 1.45 ½-1.49; (93 score) Grade AA 1.47-149.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices to resulters (Grade A, in cartina delivered). Extra large 88-70; large 86 ½-47; mediums 80 ½-41;

NEW YORK (IJPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Wednesday. Prices paid and delivered to New York storedoot a tready Prices peed and delivered to retailers: Extra Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra arge 71-73; large 70-72 and mediums 63-65

### Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3'35, barley, 6'25, mixed grain, 6'25; cats, 6'25; and corn, 6'40.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers warehouse Association bit. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Denver beans DENVER IUPI) — Beans Wednesday: Pintos, Colo. and Neb., 29 00. Great Northerns, Neb., 26 00-27 00

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Developers look at Guver to heat Ketchum By STEVE LATHROP Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A private developer is exploring the possibility of developing Guyer Hot Springs to provide heat for the entire town of Ketchum. Dayon Development Co. of Newport Beach, Calif., is considering development of Guyer as a utility, and has opened negotiations with spring owner Dave Brandt. An Idaho Office of Energy report published last October concluded: "Space heating the town of Ketchum... appears to be economically viable." However, Bill Esalake, the report's author, said last week engineering and face-finding are required to back up assumptions made in his economically oriented report.

oriented report.
Since 1927, Brandt has used Guyer's artesian flow
to operate a small utility. That system now heats
approximately 40 buildings in Ketchum, and provides hot water to the Bald Mountain Hot Springs

swimming pool.

Guyer Hot Springs is located at the foot of Bald
Mountain, near the base of Warm Springs ski lift.

The Office of Energy report Guyer's natural flow at 996 gailons per minute at 199 degrees Fahrenheit. The report proposes drilling five wells to a depth of 500 feet near the spring. These would produce a peak flow of 3,500 gailons per minute, at a temperature of 190 degrees Fahrenheit. When distributed in a system of foam-insulated mains, that output would be sufficient to meet Ketchum's peak healing needs, the report say. "The projected cost and savings seem so dramate as aimost to demand a space heating system for Ketchum," the report says. "The projected geothermal cost is only 12 percent of the cost of natural gas, and even less compared with the other fuel alternatives."

A table in the report predicts a town-wide geothermal dollar savings of more than \$2 million in 1985, with a population of 12,100; and more than \$3 million by the year 2000, with 19.370 people. The 1880 population is listed at 10,300.

Those savings Tigures are compared to what it would cost to heat using natural gas. The report projects only estimated construction costs for a geothermal system. It allows nothing for the cost of acquiring Guyer Hot Springs.

Citing the estimated minimum \$1.6 million development cost of a city-wide heating system, Brandt indicated Tuesday he does not want to pursue expansion hinself.

However, Brandt says he has been approached by Dayon representative Russ Pinto, and that they have been negotiating "in a minor sort of way."

Brandt declined to estimate an asking pice Guyer Hot Springs. Dayon 'already owns land' adjacent to Brandt's property.

Pinto, who formerly served as Ketchum's city planner, has also approached Ketchum officials to discuss a city-wide utility. City Administrator Jim Jaquet and Mayor Gerald Selffert said they had talked to Pinto about such a system. Both said the talks were informal, and Jaquet indicated limited tity interest in Pinto's proposal.

"That's always been something we'd like to do," Jaquet said. "The big question is how do you finance it?" Jaquet said. "The big question is how do you finance it?" Jaquet said the city presently puts a higher priority on acquiring the Ketchum. Spring Water Co., a privately owned domestic water system, which serves the central part of Ketchum.

Pinto and Dayon representatives in Newport Beach did not return phone calls.

# Magic Valley

Thursday, February 26, 1981. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Obituarles

Sports



LYNNISRALL/Times Nova Kitchen helpers Lila Bell, Mrs. Thomas Perkins. Darcy and Jeah Thornborrow prepared for the smorgasbord Wednesday at the Perkins home near Buhl

# Smorgasbord:

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl School Board members have a taste treat in store for the community March 14.

With the help of a number of volunteer cooks and kitchen helpers, the board will be

cooks and kitchen helpers, the board will be staging its first Community International Smorgasbord in an effort to meet a commitment the board made toward purchase of high school band uniforms.

School Board Chairman Lila Bell said the whole Idea is "stolen" from the community of Homedale. Last year, she said, that community raised nearly \$11,000, but she said the

much success. Buhl trustees are hoping to raise several thousand dollars. The smorgasbord will include home cooked foods from many nationalities. "There will be everything from tacos and chorizos to rohliky and fortune cookies," Bell acid.

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some European dishes was held Wednesday night. They were frozen and will be baked later.

Buhl School Board plans fundraiser

"Buhl's leading Italian, Dave Monroe, has agreed to fix something Italian for us, and we have cooperation from the whole community," Bell said.

There will be family rates and reduced prices for children.
Bell is chairman of the event by popular demand. She attended a meeting to discuss replacement of the 20-year-old band uniforms recently and committed her fellow board members.

"I got a little carried away and promised we would, as individuals, come up with a

for purchase of new band uniforms

third of the cost of new uniforms," she confessed.

"Thope the community will support me and buy a lot of tickets," she added.

Bell estimated the board can make \$2 per meal at the \$1 ticket price because of the many donated food tiems and the free labor. A contest is under way by school students to sell tickets. The board will treat the winning class to a skating party and pizza, she said. School officials estimage the uniforms will cost about \$13,000 with band members raising a third and the school administrators covering the other third.

Bell said if this year's project is successful, she is sure board members will want to do it again for some worthy future cause.

# Rural hospital study set

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times News writer

BOISE — To combat what appears to be a mounting crisis in rural health-cure, state health planners are launching a study of rural hospitals. The study will attempt to define "what kind of role rural hospitals should be playing," said Mary Glannini, director of planning and implementation for the Idaho Health Systems Agency, which is tunding the study.

Rural hospitals.

Rural hospitals are having dif-ficulty attracting qualified pro-fessionals, including both doctors and nurses, Giannini said. Low utilization of services means rural hospitals often suffer from poor cash flow.

Many rural hospitals are unable to buy or update equipment to keep up with advancement in medical technology. Often they must use ob-solete and aging equipment, Giannini said.

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The IHSA will gather information on problems of rural hospitals—through questionnaires sent to hospitals—through questionnaires sent to hospitals—through questionnaires sent to hospitals—through questionnaires information will be compiled and presented at community forums in which hospital administrators, health planners and citizens can brainstorm solutions.

Hospitals that are 30 miles or 25 minutes from a "regional center" are considered "rural." Idaho's regional centers are: Twin Falls, Boise, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Nampar/Caldwell.

Local rural hospitals include St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome; Cassia Memorial Hospital, Rupert; Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Gooding; Blaine County Hospital, Halley; and Moritz Community Hospital, Sur Valley.

A rural hospital study was Ifrat

Blaine County Hospital, Hailey; and Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley.

A rural hospital study was first proposed by the Health Professional Task Force, a loperson committee set up by the HiSA. Chaired by Ivan Stone, a Jerome architect, its members include Bob Campbell, administrator at St. Benedict's.

A 'study design is being drawn up by Tim Bird of Bolse, a temporary fultitime HiSA employee. Bird, who has worked as a pjanner and consultant with the state Department of Agriculture, the CETA program and the Office on Aging, said a questionnaire will be sent out early in March, Community forums will be held in April, and the HISA hopes a representative from the American Hospital Association or from a national health organization will facilitate discussions, Glannini said.

# Blaine sets zone application moratorium

HAILEY Blaine County imposed a 120-day moratorium on applications for light industrial zoning

moratorium on applications of the Monday.

The board of county commissioners acted after a light industrial rezone passed at the Jan. 12 meeting, apparently triggered 20 similar applications. "We realized from the number of them that it was a situation which had to be dealt with," said commissions of the commission o

sioner Barry Luboviski.

Luboviski said the commissioners felt existing

lowns within the area lack enough light industrial zoning. He said the commissioners would use the 120-day moratorium to try to work out criteria for a floating zone light industrial district in Blaine County.

Although the County does not have any floating zones at present, it is now considering establishing the mapless, criteria-based zoning to manage mobile homes and geothermal development in addition to light industrial areas.

# Crystal Springs-sale-evaluation delayed

TWIN FALLS — A federal evalua-tion of the proposed Crystal Springs trout hatchery sale won't be pres-ented to a Congressional committee until late this morning.

The U.S. House of Representatives Public Works and Transportation Committee couldn't schedule a hear-ling on the report until 11 a.m. EST,

A re-examination of the proposed sale, requested by the House committee and conducted by the U.S. General Accounting Office, was completed Wednesday, GAO Senior Evaluator Phil Olsen planned to or; ally present his finding; to the House

according to committee spokesman Bob Loftis.

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# Highway loop decision expected

Officials meet next week to discuss Twin Falls route's fate

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — Local and state officials will meet next week to determine whether to continue efforts to build a highway belt route around Twin Falls. Twin Falls city and county officials will meet with board members of the Twin Falls highway District and representatives of the idaho Department of Transportation March 6. The meeting will be in the highway district office at 2 p.m.
Lloyd Shewmaker, president of the highway district board, said the meeting is intended to determine whether efficials will proceed with designating a location for the route or discard the concept entirely.

Concept entirely.

Opposition to the plan from persons who could be involved in right of way

highway funds, have stalled the plan, he said.

"We're going to have to do something or we're just going to have to admit that we're not going to do anything just let things go, I suppose," Shewmaker said.

Two hearings concerning the location of the route, designed to give through traffic an opportunity to skirt. Twin Falls on a north-south route and thereby avoid heavy traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North or the Eastland Drive, were held in 1880.

The first hearing, conducted by state officials, concerned the western half of the proposed route. That yorthon would run along U.S. 93.0, swing east of Twin Falls and come back at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Ling Road, where a special interchange is planned. From

disputes in the event the routo is built, —there,—traffic would-cross-the-Snake-plus a shortage of local and state—River on the Perrine Bridge. —highway funds, have stalled the plan — The latest hearing, held in May less ald. —We're going to have to domit that we're not going to do anything — just let things go, a just let things go, a just let thing go, a put let thing go, a function of the cast of Eastland or no 3200 East Road, a mile east of Eastland.

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Construction of the project (could be 10 years away even if backers won approval for federal funding, Shewmaker said. As a result, land for right of way along the proposed route must be protected through zoning or purchased at the local level, he said.

Obtaining right of way easements is also crucial in demonstrating local support for the project, he said. Moreover, a shortage of state and Moreover, a shortage of state and maintenance projects on hold, not to mention construction of a new route.

# In the valley

### Lawn irrigation users to meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents who use canal water for lawn and garden irrigation are invited to meet Thursday night in Twin Falls City Hall.

William L. Chancey and Rudy Ashenbrener, who have nanaged the irrigation program the past summer, say they plan to have someone at the 7:30-p.m. meeting to discuss weed eradication and a city fire department representative to discuss burning. Ditch cleaning and other volunteer responsibilities also will be discussed, he

". He said there is no need to sign up to use canal water if the property owner was on last year's user list.

### Actor injured in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Actor Robert Redford lacerated his face and suffered a possible broken nose in a Feb. 17 skling accident. Planning, zoning seat open TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission is seeking someone to fill a three-year Zoning Commission is seeing someone or an auto-term.

"LaMar Orton, Twin Falls: community development director, said a vacancy arose with the resignation of Steven Berg: Berg resigned because of time conflicts created by his work and his commission responsibilities, Orton said.

"Applicants for the position must have lived in Twin Falls a minimum of five years. Persons wishing to be considered for the vacancy should contact Orton at Twin Falls City Hall.

A Sun Valley ski patrol accident report said Redford fell forward, striking his face on his skis, after crossing his lips in chunky sono on Flying Squirrel, an intermediate ski run. Redford, who owns the Sun Dance Ski Area. In Utah, first attracted national attention in his role as protagonist in the film "Downhill Racer."

Bond for Dillard Haggard, 45, was set at \$15,000 after he was arraigned on two counts of first degree burglary and one count of grand larceny Tuesday.

Haggard is charged with burglaring the Coca Cola Bottling Co., 248 Third St. S., and Canyon Motors, 362 Second Ave. S., Saturday. He is also charged with stealing an automobile from the car dealer.

Twin Falls police said the defendant was found in the automobile and attempted to flee when officers approached him. He was found possessing several canes of soft drinks taken from the bottling company, police said.

The accident report says that following the accident, Redford skied to the bottom of Bald Mountain where compresses and bandgase were applied to his head. As un Valley spokesman said physician Royal McClure later packed Redford's nose in the emergency room at Moritz Community Hospital.

McClure would neither confirm nor deny that Redford's nose was broken. However, McClure wryly noted that his wife, a movie fan, will be able to watch Redford with undiminished pleasure in the future, despite the accident.

# Fund cuts may delay sewer work

KETCHUM — Proposed federal budget cuts will delay completion of Ketchum's sewage plant additions until at least 1994 if the cuts are enacted.

Federal austerity and a low place on idaho's wastewater priority list may combine to thwart efforts to-upgrade and enlarge Ketchum's sewage treatment plant.

Located on the Big Wood River, one mile south of Ketchum, the plant serves both Ketchum and Sun Valley. Overloading - and - design problems. have caused it frequently to violate

the terms of its U.S. Environmental Protection Agency discharge permit. Idabo Health and Welfare Department official Michael McMasters asid Wednesday his office had received a list of proposed federal budget cuts prepared by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget Director Daves Stockman. If those cuts are passed by Congress, Ketchum "will either be deferred until 1983 or later for funding, McMasters said. Stockman proposed cuts include 25 percent from wastewater project funds in fiscal 1981, and 100 percent cuts, no funding, for 1982, McMasters said. Stockman proposes to resume funding wastewater projects at lower levels in 1983.

Ketchum is in a tracked grant application program which requires it to apply for sewage plant design funds in 1982, and construction funds in 1983. in 1982, and construction funds in 1983. If funds are cut, Ketchum's efforts will be hindered by a low place on state priority lists. Because Ketchum already has a 'treatment plant, and some Idaho communities do not, Ketchum is near the bottom of the list for available funds, McMasters said.

for available funds, McMasters said.

Even II 1982 funds are cut by only 25
percent, Ketchum will be bumped. If
Ketchum gets its design funds after
1982, there may be further delays in
getting construction funds,
McMasters said.

McMasters said.

McMasters put the proposed federal contribution to Ketchum's plant expansion at \$1.5 million out of an approximate total cost of \$42.1 million.

"They may not get the complete project done until 1985," McMasters sald. "The situation does not look bright for construction grant fund-ing."

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# Floating zone procedures outlined at Bellevue meeting

BELLEVUE — City Attorney Steve Boller outlined implementation pro-cedures for floating mobile home zones after a public hearing here Tuesday.

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zones after a public hearing new Tuesday.

Mayor Claude Ballard closed the hearing after no one offered comments on the unusual floating zone plan now under consideration by the Bellevue council.

Floating zoning does away with zone maps, substituting a set of predefined criteria required for each kind of zoning. Legislative bodies, such as the Bellevue council, may then grant rezones to applicants based on how well their projects meet the criteria.

Bollar outlined eight steps the Bellevue council would follow to implement a zone change if the city adopts a floating zone mobile home ordinance to govern its presently unplatted area.

Included among the steps are three separate public hearings for each applicant, and the payment of a fee which Ballard and Boller estimated at approximately \$250. In addition, applicants would be expected to pay city engineering and legal costs associated with their applications, Boller said.

Boller recommended a 30-day extension of an existing moratorium on trailer development in the unplatted portion of Bellevue. That

moratorium last summer, and two subsequent—extensions—have. subsequent—extensions—have ineightened it to 270 days as the council labored over the floating zone ordinance.

Ballard said he would try to convene the council later this week to enact the 30-day extension, giving the city time to take final action on the floating zone ordinance before the moratorium expires. Ballard predicted that action would come at the council's March 5 meeting.

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# Obituaries

Man arraigned on felony charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man remained in the county jail Wednesday after he was arraigned on three Telöny charges in 5th District Magistrate Court.

### Jacob Engkraf

RUPERT — Jacob Engkraf, 83, of Rupert, died Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Ella Giese

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....TWIN FALLS — Mrs. H.A. (Ella)
-Glese, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon al Magic Valley Memori"al Hospital after a short litness.
Services will be announced by
"Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Martha 'Jennie' Hitt

MALTA — Martha Jane (Jennie) Hitt, 89, of Malta, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Services will be announced by the Payne Mortuary at Burley.

Andrine Ulvestad

DECLO - Andrine Ulvestad, daughter of Robert and LeAnn Hurst Ulvestad, was stillborn Wednesday morning in the Cassia Memorial Hospi-

morning in the Cassia Memorial Hospital

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She is survived by her parents of
Declo: four brothers, Marc, Jacob,
John, and Spencer, Ulvestad, all of Declo:
Lee grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo.

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Arthur Ulvestad of Miscola, Mont;
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Troy L. Colyer

RUPERT — Troy L. Colyer, 68, of upert, died Monday after a short

Hiness
He was born April 25, 1922, at Castleford. He attended schools in Three Creek, and had worked in the Three Creek and northern Nevada area as a rancher. For the past four years, he had lived at Rupert where he worked as

as a fancier. Fut the past four years as a fancier. Fut the past four years as a sheep herder.

He is aurived by his mother, Mrs. Lobs from a of Twin Falls. For the fall service of Twin Falls. For the fall service of Circumstance of Citiford object of Citiford Object of Citiford Object of Citiford Plott of Three Creek and Luchda Plott of Eugene, Ore.; and several nices and nephews. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ferrest Wilson Officiating Burst will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chape Friday, and until time of services Saturday.

### Eldon 'Pete' Nielsen

Eldon 'Pete' Nielsen
60, of Boise, formerly of, Burley, died
Thesday in the Veterans Hospital at
Boise after alignering illness.
He was born Nov. 8, 1913, at Lewiston
Utah, and attended schools at Lewiston
and at Burley, He moved to Burley in
1829 where he had resided utili 1978
when he moved to Boise. He served
overseas in the European Theater durling World War II, and had never
married.

married.
Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Alta
Wilcox of Farmington, Utah, and Mrs.
Jake (Ruth) Baily of Rupert, He was

preceded in death by his parents and three-brothers. Graveside services will be at noon Friday in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and eveping, and prior to services Friday.

Raymond F. Henry

Raymond F. Henry
EDEN — Raymond Franklin Henry,
79, of Eden, a resident of Eden for 70
years, died Wedoesday in Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital.

He was born March 11, 1901, at
Desert, Utal. He moved to Eden in
1910 after living at Milner since 1901. He
married Pearl Naylor May 6, 1927, at
Salt Lake City, and she died May 13,
1974. He married Myra Peters Turner
June 14, 1975, at Jerome. He was a high
riest in the Razelon LDS Charch. He
company for 50
years. He was a life member of the Eliss
Lodge 1183.

Surviving are his wife of Eden; two
sons, Arthur G. Henry and Robert F.
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wife and a grandchild.

Services will be at 1 p.m., Saturday in the Harelton LDS Chapel with Bishop Royal J. Bischer conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, and Friday until 9 p.m., and at the church Saturday from noon until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The Jamily suggests memorials to Intermountain Tumor—institute.

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Seettle, Washington - Thursday, March 12

Services

BUHL — Services for John S. Pat-terson, 75, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until time of services on Friday.

WENDELL — Services for Ireta Olson Ritter, 77, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Eastman.

Evans and Earley Funeral Home at Salt Lake City, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 8 pm. today, Burtal will be in the Charleston Cemetery at Charleston, Ulah. The family suggests memorials to the National Audubon Society or the Golden Spike Gem and Mineral Society, Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuarry at Twin Falls.

BUHL — Services for Frances Ida
Osterhoudi, 74, of Buhl, who died
Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in
the Free Will Baptist Church at Buhl.
Burlal will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer
Chapel all day Friday until 8 p.m. and
until noon Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Goldie Florence Massie, 58, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1

p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Services for George
W. Kelly, SA, of Kimberty, who diete
Tuesday, will be at 1:15 pa. Priday la
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memorials to the Idaho Lung Association or to the Ageless Senior Citizens of
Kimberly.

BURLEY — Services for Rufus Ar-thur Wheeler, 73, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 pm. Friday in the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel. Burla will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Host processors of the State of the Priday prior to services.

# -Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sara Sterling, John Ford, John Alexander Boyle, Mrs. Jim

Pellier, Joann Starr, Alman Peterson, Tooule Johnson, and Mrs.

-Jack Miller, allo Troin Falls. Anna Red MrSep eard Mfs. Robert

-Scharthorst, both of Kimberly: Grace Myrtle Hodge of Jerome:

-Ryan Bates of Rupert; Chad Wilson of Hansen; Karl Krattberg of

Wendell; Clyde Lancaster and Fred Broderick Jr., both of Filer;

Jade Sears of Malie; Kerrie Lewis of Burley; Brenda Combe,

Jackson Lawless, John Sulton, and Mrs. Elvin Not, all of Buhl;

Karma Brower of Balley: William Yout of Edwin Mrs. Harry

Burner of Elko, Nev; Mrs. Charter Jaaneck of Murphy Hot

Springs; and Joshua Delrike Of Hogerman.

Mrs., William C. Blake, and son, Peank Eastman, and -Ia-Mar
Hewletl, all of Ywin Falls; Isoha Dillo Stanger of Hansen; Mrs.

Willy Vipperman and John Edwards, both of Gooding; Mrs. Jack

Yarbrough of Hogerman; Nicol Bergh and Mike Traughber; Dok

of Bliss; Amber Mae Pessenden of Mindoka; Joseph Rollan Joses

of Onkley; Kristina Staudt of Rupert; Clation Blackwood and

Randall Grubbs, both of Flier; Mrs. Ross Cheney and John Merle

Cheeley, both of Burley; Denis Ray Cole, Mrs. Stanley D. Lott

and son and Mrs. Clarence Murray, all of Jerome; Mrs. Marco

Dodge and daughter and Lals Olen, all of Kimbert; Dave Ellia of

Both Starley D. Lott

Births

Sons to Mrs. and Mrs. Mark W. Peterson and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert

L. Scharnborst of Kimberty.

Julie Jensen of Shoshone

Admitted

Valerie Böwen, Nancy Taylor, and Jeremlah McCarroll, all of
Burley, Murlel Anderst of Hazeltoo; Fior Urlarte of Paul; Cecil
Williams of Malta; DeVon Smith, Kelth Muecke, and Wnedell
Croft, all of Heyburn; Paulla Johnson and Adam Alpperstach,
both of Rupert; Ludas Scheelfer of Oakley; LeAnn Ulvestad of
Declo; and Lorraine Petty of Los Angeles, Call;

Karin Bodily, Jacque Lee, Tammy Adams, Georgia Harris, and Veri Pennod, airof Burley: Bellinda Torrel Bior Forest McCarisal, both of Helyburn; Kathryn Stanger of Oakley: and Beckle Showalter of Rupert.

Birtha

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Derlin Taylor, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gabrial Urlarte of Paul.

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Admitted
Susan Carney and Laura Ball, both of Paul; and Sharlene
Rasmussen and Larry Colfman, both of Rupert.
Dismissed
Tammy Walls and set of Paul; Lillian Vilhauer, Lucetta Allen,
and LaVeri Bingham, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL



# Pilots sneak past Kimberly, 52-45

Wendell to stay alive in A-3 play

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports edito

WENDELL — Glenns Ferry has gained the preferred route to the state tournament. The Pilots pulled away from Kimberly in the fourth quarter for a S2-45 victory in the semiliants of the Fourth District A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament Wednesday night. Glenns Ferry will visit Idaho Falls next week while top-ranked Kimberly must defeat Valley tonight at 8:15 p.m. to gain the other berth allowed the district.



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A-3 Boys Basketball
at Wendell High School
Wednesday's Results
Valley 64, Wendell 55 CWo

out)
Glenns Ferry 52, Kimberly 45
Tonight's Game
8:15 p.m.—Valley vs. Kimberly
(loser out, winner to state).

Valley held off charging Wendell [64-55 in Wednesday's first game to reliminate the hometown Trojans. The -Vikings are within a game of state -after finishing seventh in the Canyon "Conference."

Jater Innshing Section in "Conference. In Wednesday's junior varsity action No. 1 Declo topped Gooding 58-51 and No. 2 Kimberly halted Valley 47-44. The winners meet Friday at 6:15 p.m. for the junior varsity title. Filer and Glenns Ferry will meet loday at 6:15 p.m. for the consolation crown.

### G. Ferry 52, Kimberly 45

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Last season the Pilots took second in the district to Filer and had in deleat Homedale in a special playoff game to make the state tourney. This year the district tourney is not over and the Pilots are state-bound. "We're glad to be going." Brown said. "Last year we got their the hard way. This is better."

Glenns Ferry used balanced scoring and a plug-the-middle defense to hand the Bulldogs the seven-point deficit. The Pilots led by as much as 13 in the final two minutes, but the game was much closer. Glenns Ferry held its own on the boards with the Bulldogs and prevented Rich Thompson's squad from getting much going inside. "We controlled the tempo and did what we had to do," Brown said. "We went flat there in the third period at both ends of the court but we were able to hold on."

Kimberly, thanks to a four-point play by Dave Wright and Rich Crothers, took an 84 lead midway in the first quarter. But the balanced attack of Bill Stieh, Don Shrum and Tim Black put the Pilots into a 12-11 lead at the first break.

# Deacons surprise Virginia

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — rank Johnson hit a slam-dunk and wo free throws in the final seconds of vertime Wednesday night to help No.

Wake Forest hand third-ranked lightly the state of Virginia its second straight loss, 73-66, in an Atlantic Coast Conference

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22 points, sank two free throws with

1:37 let in overtime to give the

Deacons a 65-63 lead. The Cavallers,
who suffered their first loss in 23

games Sunday to Notre Dame, tied it

at 65-65 with 1:08 to play on Jeff
Lamp's baselino jumper.

But Jim Johnstone and Mike Helm's

sank a pair of back-to-back foul shots
in the final seconds 1.0 give Wake

Forest a four-point lead.

Lamp scored 25 points to lead

Virginia, 23-2 overall and 12-1 in the

ACC. Raiph Sampson, who hil only
one basket after the first half, scored

14 points before fouling out with 1:37

left in overtime. Lee Raker added 10

for the Cavallers.

Alvis Rogers scored 13 to follow

Johnson's 22 for Wake Forest, 21-4

overall, and 94-in-the conference.



# **Players** vote to strike

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association Volted Wednesday to strike on May 29 unless the free agent compensation issue is settled.

Marvin Miller, executive director of

"The players are in a detensive position, taking the only action that the contract allows them to prevent the owners from taking back the rights of the players and, in. our opinion, taking the first step toward ending free agency altogether," Millier said.

Miller said the way is still open for negotiations on the issue but said for talks have been scheduled with management.

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Miller said the players will not be polled until just prior to the strike deadline. He said the action taken Wednesday was necessary because of a contract provision that the players make their decision known prior to March 1.

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Miller also said the contract prevents the owners from halting spring
training or preventing the start of the
regular season.

regular season.
Miller noted comments made recently by George Steinbrenner, owner
of the New York Yankees and one of
the most successful at signing free
agents, and said he was surprised at
Steinbrenner's position.
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"I don't think he understands the issues. The owners are really alming this at him, not just Steinbrenner but those who have operated the most successfully," Millier said.

Miller said other baseball officials referred to Steinbrenner as "that bleep word who has caused this whole mess."

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Miller said the owners' position is ne effect saying that they cannot regu-late themselves and are attempting to use the players as a means of re-gulating themselves.

He said the players have no de-mands on the negoliating table and had no right to strike until the owners recently announced their position on commensation.

had no right to strike until the owners recently announced their position on compensation. "It was only when the owners made the decision on Feb. 19 to unilaterally put into effect the demand which in our opinion would gut the free agency system that we were able-to act," be said. "We are still ready, willing and able to negotiate a settlement. I haven't given up." Miller said the Players Association had made two proposals on bompensation, both of which had been rejected "out of hand" by the owners. He said one was a recommendation that the owners create a pool of money to be used as compensation-

Camas tips Bliss, 40-37

# Dietrich only unbeaten left in Northside tourney

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News sports writer

GOODING — It was Dietrich in a breeze and Camas County in a surprise in the Fourth District A-4 Basketball Tournament Wednes-day night

day night.
Dietrich, double clutching and streaking away in the second quarter under the guidance of Tracy Perron, knocked off Good ling State 57-33 to become the only undefeated team in the tourna-

undefeated team in the tournament.

Earlier, Camas County, apparently out of it with 3::71 left, whirled from behind on a man-to-man defense to send defending champion Bliss to the sideline on the short end of a 49-37 count.

Gooding "State" and "Camas-County, the third and fifth seeds when the playoffs opened last week, coilide at 7:30 longht at the "Gooding" gymnesium—The winnergoes against Dietrich at 7:30 p.m. Friday and would have to beat the top-seeded team twice to take the title and berth in next week's regionals.

### Camas Co. 40. Bliss 37

Camas County became its most dangerous just seconds after appearing on the brink of doom. For three quarters the Mushers and Bears staged a basket matching contest without proving much. Neither team was shooting well and both, were hampered by turnovers.

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Going into the final period, however, the upstart Mushers held a three-point margin.



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Gooding State (loser out).

Then suddenly Bliss cut loose. Dale Hobdey pulled the Bears to within one and Alvin Pittman pumped through three straight buckets. Hobdey stole the ball and drove for a cripple and with 3:27 remaining, the Bears seemed to have vindicated their second seed with a 35-28 lead.

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If was a false hope.
During a timeout, Musher Coach
Ed Blankenship shifted his troops.
Into a man defense that completely
shutoff the Bears.
Dave Simon hit a field goal and
Ed Athip collected two free throws.
With 2:29 remaining, Kent Wolfe
chopped the deficit to 35-34 and for
the next 45 seconds there was no
scorting.

the next 43 seconds were was no-feoring.

Then Atnip sent the Mushers ahead 36-35 and nearly a minute later put Bilss in deep trouble with a pair of free throws. Bilss turned the ball over and Wolfe made them pay for it with two more charities. With 17 seconds showing, Camas County had come from death's door to an insurmountable 40-35 lead.

Blankenship acknowledged he count feel the door closing on his Mushers after Pittman's surgo.

"We thought we'd better try to mix them up a little and decided on the man D. I thought that's what changed it," the coach said of the important timeout. "It just happened to be the right decision. Hindsight is always 20-20. That and the fact these kids wouldn't quit."

It undoubtedly was Camas County's Jinest three minutes or County's Jinest three minutes or County is Jinest three minutes or the season and highlighted an efficiency not seen until the lournament.

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"Since the start of the tournament our consistency has been by far the best of the year," Blankenship said. "I think these guys want to prove that 4-16 record is not indicative of their goals—and I think they're proving it."

The coach said a further indication of this was the team's free threw shouling.

tion of this was the team's free throw shooting.
"We haven't been a good free throw shooting team and we weren't in the first three quarters tonight until the money came. There's no explanation for that except these kids won't quite." It was considerably different across the hall. There were a lot of moist eyes among the defending champion Bears.

Senior Dan Coates, holding his head in his hands and making no attempt to hide the tears of disappointment, summed it up:
"That's it," he called loudly, angrily, resigned to the fact his career had ended and there'd be no second trip to state.
"What can you say?" asked Coach Jerry Couch. "Camas County played a hellova game. When the pressure was there they stayed steady and we didn't."
"In a game like this you pay for your mistakes — and we made plenty of mistakes or high."
Couch said nothing that happened surprised the Bears. They just couldn't stop the Musher comeback.
"All week long we talked about

comeback.

"All week long we talked about when they came with the man—and we knew they would—we dig a line our passing game. But when they came out of the zone, we just clidn't react. well to It. We should have taken it out, balanced out the floor and organized, and, then moved up into our offense. But we didn't go to our spots and we never got it organized at all."

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Couch discounted a theory that Bliss had started celebrating a victory about three minutes too early letting down after its sudden break to a seven-point lead.

break to a seven-point lead.
"I don't think so," he said. "The
first thing in the huddle (during the
critical timeout), I screamed at
them no ne's won this game yet.'
It's something you do all the
time...keep the players aware of
what could happen. I knew the way
Camas County was playing we
couldn't get lax."

About then, Pittman walked by

on his way out of the dressing

room.
"Nice game, Alvin," Couch called, then turned back to say "It was Alvin's best game of the year. I'm really proud of him. He came a long way this winter and this is the first year he's played much."

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Dietrich destroyed Gooding State's hope for a second reversal of form when senior forward Tracy Perron turned clinician and staged a second-quarter clinic for the Redskins and the watching fans. Looking at 67 sophomore Kern Anderson and 6-3 Sonny Cabbage; Dietrich knew there would be trouble underneath. So it used a double-take offense to full Gooding. State into a false sense of security. The first quarter was as low keyed as a funeral direct Dietrich fiddled with the ball for 2.15 well. Outfront while the fledskins waited in their zone defense. At the end of the quarter, a couple of Russt Gallup field goals and another by Cabbage had Gooding State on top 8-6. Sam Wilding and Sam Weberpushed the Redskin advantage to 14-8 three minutes into the second period.

# Broncos in Arizona for season finale

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State Broncos will travel to Flagstaff, Ariz. Saturday to meet the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks in the season finale for both teams.

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The Broncos are 6-19 on the season and 3-10 in Big Sky Conference play, while the Lumberjacks are 8-13 overall and 2-10 in conference action.

The Broncos defeated Northern Arizona in their first meeting of the year in Boise 6-16. In the series between the two teams, the Broncos have the lead 11-10, but the Lumberjacks have beaten the Broncos in Flagstaff seven of the last 10 games.

In that first game, Larry McKinney and Eric Bailey led the way for Boise State with 18 and 17 points, respectively. McKinney also had nine rebounds in that contest.

—For the Lumberjacks, Willie Young and Dinky-Jones were the high scorers with 11 points apiece. Young also pulled down eight rebounds while teammate Ted Heiting got 10 in the game.

Northern Arizona is led by Jones at his point guard position. He is averaging 17.7 points per

game and 2.8 rebounds and is also one of the leaders in the conference in assists with five a

reacers in the connectore in abusiness contest.

The other guard will be Joedy "Paul" Gardner. He is getting 11.1 points a game, 3.5 rebounds and is handling out 5.2 assists.

At one forward is Hettinga, who is averaging 10.1 points a match, 7.3 rebounds and one assist. The other forward, Willie Young, is scoring 10.5 points per game, six rebounds and 4.1 assists. In the pivol position in seven footer Dan Busch. Busch is getting 5.9 points per game and 3.6 rebounds.

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Northern Arizona is averaging 48.6 percent from the field and 72.3 percent from the line, while their opponents are getting 49.3 percent from the field and 69.2 percent from the charity

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The LumberJacks average 38.2 rebounds a game, but allow 34.3 for the opponent. Northern Arizona also is averaging 69.9 points a contest and are giving up 72.4 points a game.

The Broncos will start McKinney at the center

position, He is averaging 16.7 points a game, 7.5 rebounds and is dishing out 1.2 assists.

The Broncos will go with Derek Anderson at one forward and Bailey at the other. Anderson is averaging 6.1 points a contest, 2.8 rebounds and one assist. Bailey is one of the leading scorers in the conference with 17.4 points per game average. He also is taking down five boards a game and 1.8 assists.

Senior Rodger Bates and freshman Kevin Ross will go at the guards for the Broncos. Bates is scoring 7.5 points per game, 2.7 rebounds and five assists. Ross is getting 2.3 points a match and three assists.

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The Broncos are averaging 62.4 points per game while allowing their opposition 70.3 points. Boise State is averaging 46.4 percent from the field and 69 percent from the line while their opponents are hitting 53.6 percent from the field and 72.5 percent from the fine. The Broncos are collecting 27.8 rebounds a game, while their opponents are getting 94.5 boards a contest.

# Bird cans 30 as Celts pounce Cavs, 124-103

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird netted 30 points and grabbed 18 rebounds and Robert Parish added 24 points Wedoesday night to lead the Boston Celties to a 124-103 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The win was the Celties 23rd in row at Boston Garden.
Boston took a 36-27 first quarter lead behind Bird, who netted 16 and Parish, who added 13 in the period. Cleveland was paced by Mike Mitchell who scored 13 of his 27 points in the quarter.

Bullets 120, Knicks 105

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LANDOVER, Md. (UP) — The
Washington Bullets outscored the
New York Knicks 10-0 in the final 1:30
to break open a close game Wednesday night and posted a 120-103 victory.
Elvin Hayes, the game's leading
scorer with 31 points, connected on
6-0's shots in the fourth quarter to
give Washington a vital victory in its
race for an Eastern Conference
playoff berth.

Bucks 126, Lakers 108
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Center Bob
Lanier matched his season high of 29
points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to

pomis to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 126-108 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night. The victory was the Bucks' second straight and boosted their record to 47-18. They were playing without Junior Bridgeman, who was attending his mother's funeral.

Rockets 101, Pacers 100

HOUSTON (UPI) - Allen Leavell's 14 fourth-quarter points led Houston to a 101-100 victory over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday, extending the Rockets unbeaten string to four and

NBA roundup

putting them into playoff coptention.
The victory put the Rockets in sixth place in the Western Conference.
The lead changed hands four times in the final minute. Bobby Joe.Reld's two free throws with five seconds remaining put the game away. The game wasn't decided until a desperation jump shot by Pacer George McGinnis fell short.

Utah 132, Nets 106

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Adrian
Dantley and Darrell Griffith combined for 65 points in leading Utah to a
runaway 13:-106 rout of the New
Jersey Nets Wednesday night, in the
widest victory spread of the season
for the Jazz.
Dantley scored a game-high 40
points, including 29 in the first half to
give Utah a 71:-52 lead at internission.
Griffith added 19 points in the third
quarrer to finish with 25.

76ers 107, Clippers 95

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38 N DIEGO (UP1) — Julius Erving:
scored 39 points Wednesdy night to
lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 107-95
victory over San Diego, snapping the
Clippers five-game win streak.
The win boosted the 76ers lead over
the Boston Celtics to three games in,
the Atlantic Division while San Diego
fell into a tie for the Pacific Division
cellar with Seattle.
Erving scored on a three-point play
with 2:30 remaining in the second
period to start a Philadelphia surge of
nine consecutive points en route to a

nine consecutive points en route 54-47 halftime lead.

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Glenns Ferry slowly moved its lead to 24-17 late in the quarter as Black made a rebound tip-in and Stieth hit from the corner. Frank Easley countered with a trip down the lane for two and a 24-19 halftlme score.
The Pilots held a four to seven-point lead through the first five minutes of the third period before Kimberly reme to life.

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Rich Crothers avoided heavy traffic inside for a layup and Rocky Eller streaked for another layup after Sitehl missed at the other end. Glenns Ferry's lead was down to 33-29 with 248 elfs in the third quarter.

Wright, going over a Pilot, continued the comeback with a tip-in for a 32-31 count.

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—Then came frustration time to un-Bulldogs.
Over the next two minutes Kim-berly had several chances to move into a tie, but couldn't get the job done upill Crothers struck from the beseline with 25 seconds gone in the fourth quarter.
"We had a couple of breaks right then and we couldn't make them count," Thompson said. "Rich had a two-on-one break and we had a couple of other chances and we came away dry,"

of other chances and we came away dry.

After Crothers tied it at 33-33, Black hit a rebound for the Pilots. After holding a slim lead, Glenns Ferry started to beat Rimberly's half-court press and helida 59-37 lead with 1:36 left. Black provided the biggest margin of the game as he backed in for a hook shot and added two free throws just 11 seconds later.

Kimberly tried to make a run and came within six points, but there wasn't enough time on the clock.

'They (Kimberly) came out with a box and-one on Stlehl and it worked for a little while, "Brown sald." Bur our guards started taking the shot and they other kids scored. We've been working on it. You can't try to stop

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one or two on our team. The others will hurt you." Stiehl netted 16 to lead the Pilots while Black added 13 and Shrum had

doctors say will require surgery after the season.

"It's awful weak, but he doesn't use that for an excuse," Brown said. "He played a tough game like he always does."

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Thompson said Kimberly has been bottled up inside in a few games like it was Wednesday.
"We knew they'd do that," he said. "They always sag the guards. We should have popped the ball back out and taken the shot a few times. Dave got fouled a few times inside when it wasn't called and then he got-frustrated a few times to when there weren't fouls."
Thompson feels the Bulldogs will come back strong against Valley to night.

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"It will be tough," he said.
"They've been playing well lately."
Kimberly has defeated Valley twice this season, 42-38 in overtime on Dec. 13 and 74-43 at Kimberly on Feb. 6.

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Valley 64, Wendell 55
Valley continued its trip toward a
possible state berth, but had to go
through some frenzied moments fo
stay alive.
The Vikings, using good balance,
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before Perron and Hubert made it 26-16 at Intermission. Fowers and Anderson had offsetting buckets to start the second half and Dietrich, with Perron putting in a leithanded hook coming across the middle and then scoring on another follow shot, hit the next eight points to double the score at 38-18. After that it was a matter of walting for the clock to run out.

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and had an 18-10 lead over the Trojans with eight minutes gone. With Wendell cold outside and Valley dominating the boards, the Vikings led 35-18 at the half and appeared headed for a big win. Wendell Coach Yogi Behrens then made a defensive switch he ended up wishing he would've made earlier in the game.

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"We put more pressure outside and it helped a great deal," he said after the game. "I probably should've gone to it in the first half."

The outside pressure off the 23 zone flustered the Vikings, resulting in turnovers and scoring possibilities for the Trojans.

With Steve Luttmer hitting from the wing and sophomore Mitch Swenson getting inside for offensive rebounds, the Trojans made their move.

Wendell had cut a 17-point deficit to 12, 47-35, at the end of three quarters. Swenson and Luttmer hit back-to-back baskets in the first 19 seconds of the fourth period and Valley's lead was down to eight, 47-39.

With 61 seconds gone in the final stanza Swenson hit again on a rebound and it was 47-41. The Wendell boosters were rocking while Valley was trying to keep its composure. At 3: 22 left Trent Davis hit from the corner to cut Valley's lead to 33-51 and just under a minute later Swenson rebounded for two and a 53-53 deadlock.

That, however, was the limit of

deadlock.

That, however, was the limit of Wendell's charge.

Swenson found out and with 2:05 left Doug Schwarz hit two free throws for a S-53 Valley lead.

Valley later took control after a jump and sophomore Gary Taylor got alone underneath for a layup, making 1157-53.

with 46 seconds left Taylor added a free throw for a 58-53 score. Wendell had to go to the foul strategy and with 36 seconds left Rob Tilley iced the win with two free throws for a

60-53 cushion and the final 30 seconds did nothing to change the outcome.

"We were too timid in the first-half," Bernes said. "We should have come up and taken that outside shot when it was there. Instead the kids were playing 'should I or shouldn't I' and the shots weren't going in."

Valley Coach Delbert Bernett, who imaybe 'deserves the 'inckname of 'Dancing Del' for his frequent pirouettes of frustration at courtside, felt the tempo was the key element. "We didn't let them run on us like before and we did what we needed to do." he said. "We boarded well in the Ilirst half and I felt if we held them under 60 we'd win. I was surprised they didn't come with the pressure earlier or even a full-court press,"

Bennett was pleased with the composure his squad showed in the closing minutes when Wendell drew into a tie. "It was good poise," he said. "It expected Wendell to come hard like that. They hit the boards well in the third period and played very well when we didn't."

Kent Metedal fed all scorers with 18 for Valley before fouling out late. Schwarz added 16, Jay Blacker had 12 and Taylor netted 10 for four Vikings. In double figures.

Wendell bows out after upsetting Shoshone by the losser's brakect for two district wins. Swenson and Greg Roberts gach had 12 for the Trojans and Scyl Luttmer notched 11.

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black and blue but it was worth it."
Still Murphey didn't count anyone
out of the title hunt yet.
"This (Gooding State) is a good club
and we've got a lot of respect for it.
And they're not through yet, unless I
miss my guess."

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# "We were not shooting well from the outside but we hustled inside and pleked up a lot of crap," the coach said. "I'm glad to see that hustle back. But it's funny. We've been relying on our outside shooting the last several games and tonight it really wasn't there. But we won inside and against their height, that's something we couldn't expect." Murphey said the lanky Anderson was the key figure in Dietrich's defensive thinking. "We felt we could give him 20 points but no more than 20 and still win. So when we held him to two..." the coach said, "But I know what he was facing because I played him in practice all week. Yeah, I'm a little \*Continued from Page B3 The Deltrich shifted gears. The Devils took the ball to Perron on the outside and the youngster dealt off three straight cripples with misdirection assists. Al Fowers, Devan Hubert and Gene Shaw were the recipients of Perron's largesse. Then Hubert picked up another cripple on a fast break and Fowers hit a free throw. Dick Riddinger converted an easy bucket off a smart Perron defensive play after Gooding State had secured the rebound. The 5-11 Perron then went inside for a left-handed tip in tall traffic to wind up the break out at 23-14. Wilding got Gooding State to 16 Hubert picked up another cripple on a fast break and Fowers his a free throw. Dick Ridinger converted an easy bucked off a smart Perron described the rebound. The 5-11 Perron described the rebound offset see if by changing the rythym from the went inside for a left-handed tip in tall traffic to wind up the break out 123-14. Wilding got Gooding State to 16 Actes the second quarter." The coach said the game didn't go exactly as he planned.



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YFCA makes time change
TWIN FALLS — The YFCA has made a time
change for the Senior Citizen's "Fitness through
Aquatics" program

change for the Senior Litzen 8 "Findess inrough Aquatics" program. The class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. There will also be an early slimnastics class from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on the same three days.

# Men's group to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball
Association will meet Tuesday at 7:15 at City
Hall.

Hall. (\_\_\_\_\_\_ Coaches and players from last year's team are asked to attend as well as teams wanting to join this year. It will be the last meeting before players' dues and sponsors' fees are to be paid.

# Autocross set for Sunday

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BURLEY — The Magic Valley Sports Car Club
will hold an autocross Sunday at MountainView
Elementary School in Burley.
The event, which is open to the public, starts at
10 a.m. with a autocross school. Technical
inspections begin at 1 p.m. and timed runs will
get underway at 1:30 p.m.
The school costs \$1 and fees to race for
non-members is \$6 and \$5 for members.

# Talent thick in LPGA field

Talent thick in LPGA field—INDUSTRY, Calli. (UPI)—Beth Daniel, Sally Little, Nancy Lopez-Melton, Amy Alcott and JoAnno Carner—winners of 18 tournaments and more than \$1 million in 1890—head the field in a \$150,000 LPGA tournament starting today at the demanding Industry Hillis Golf course complex. The 72-hole event, with \$22,500 going to the winner, will be played on Industry Hillis Eisenhower course, a \$3,578-yard, par-72 layout 30—miles from Los Angeles.

The tournament is sponsored by Olympia beer. Of last year's top five money winners, only Donna Caponl Young will miss the Industry Hillis event. The winners of all four 1931 events were scheduled to play, including Little, Carner, Alcott and Sandra Palmer.

# Carlton's award misplaced MIAMI (UPI) — Steve Stone had a surprise waiting for him when he reported to camp for the

first day of the Baltimore Orioles' spring training Wednesday.

The right-hander, whose 25-7 record lead baseball last year, found a plaque signifying the Cy Young Award waiting for him. There was only one problem— it wasn't his.

Instead, he had the award intended for Steve Carlion, the Philadelphia Phillies' left-hander who was the National League Cy Young winner. "I know I'm not very well known, but you'd think they'd be able to tell us apart because Carlton has a lot more strikeouts than I do," a smiling Stone Said.

"Don't worry about it, Steve," said Mike Flanagan, one of the Orioles' three Cy Young winners. "You can say you're the first pitcher in history to win the award in each league— in the same year."

A total of 25 players, including 18 pitchers, took

Same year."

A total of 25 players, including 18 pitchers, took part in manager Earl Weaver's first workoul: The only regular player other than pitchers and catchers on hand was second baseman Rich Dauer, who came to camp early on his own.

### UCLA center reinstated

UCLA Center reinstated
LOS ANGELES (UP)1 — Highly touted
freshman Kenny Fields, kicked off the UCLA
basketball team last week by Coach Larry
Brown, was reinstated Wednesday by Brown,
who said he overreacted.
Fields, a 6-foot-9 center, was suspended by
Brown Feb. 16 for reasons never made clear
bythe coach or the school. Fields had been a
starter during the first half of the season then
was benched. Fields' parents began chastising
Brown for his decision and sources said Fields
had become a "problem" for Brown.
But Wednesday he changed his mind

But Wednesday he changed his mind.
"I have principles that cannot be violated."
Brown said. "I feel I was justified in suspending Kenny. The thing that I'm most upset about is that because I think so much of this team and the importance of a team, I over-reacted. Because of my own hurt, I gave Kenny no alternatives."

## Matuszak arrested

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Defensive line-man John Matuszak of the Oakland Raiders has been arrested on charges of drunken driving and possession of a concealed .44-caliber Magnum-revolver and a bayonef.

The pistol, police said, was loaded with six live

rounds.

Matuszak was arrested shortly before 10 p.m.

Monday and released several hours later after his car was spotted weaving down Hesperian

nls car was spotted weaving down respectan Boulevard.

He was cited—but—not—jalled,—police—sald Tuesday, a customary procedure for misdemeanor charges.
Four officers were called to back up the arresting officer when Matuszak, 6-7 and 20 pounds, refused to submit to a sobriety test and allegely became abusive.
Police said they found an open bottle of rum in the car and accidentally discovered the bayonet and handgun concealed under a floormat. Matuszak was the center of attention in New Orleans during Super Bowl week when he broke curriew and was fined \$1,000 for visiting a French Quarter bar until 3 a.m.

# Dalling gets Ricks' AD job

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Glenn W. Dalling, head basketball coach at Ricks College for the past 13 years, was named Wednesday the school's athletic director, effective July 1. Dalling replaces Dr. Charles M. Grant, who has been called as a Latter Day Saints Church mission president.

Ricks now is seeking a new head basketball coach for the 1981-82 season.

# PSU eliminates basketball

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland. State University announced Wednesday it is discontinuing men's basketball and de-emphasizing its football program in a curtailment of some athletic programs because of financial problems.

blems.
Only baseball is being retained in major college status in the men's program, along with volleybalf and basketball in women's sports.
PSU Athlette Director Roy Love outlined the school's athletic future at an afternoon news conference. He said beginning with the 1881-82 school year, the university will sponsor 12 intercollegiate sports. They are:
Football, wrestling, baseball, golf, cross country and distance running in track in the men's program, along with women's volleyball, baskeball, softball, tennis, cross country and distance running in track.

# **IOC** threatens five Olympic members

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The president of the International Olympic Committee warned Wednesday that the Olympic committees of five nations may be expelled from the Olympic movement for being under the excessive control of their governments.

committee president Juan Samaranch identified the nations as El Salvador, Costa Rica, Panama, the Phillippines and Madgascar of the threat. He said a deadline to comply with the 10C regulations or be expelled will be set when the 10C executive board meets April 9 in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"We realize that national Olympic committees must have good relations with their governments," Samaranch said. "But we must also insist that they retain their independence and not allow governments to dictate to them."

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"The basic problem is that national Olympic committees are made up of voting members representing national Olympic (ederations (from each individual sport)."

He said that in the case of these five nations "the national representatives are not elected but appointed by the government," saying that meant "the national Olympic committees are not duly constituted and are under the influence of their governments."

Samaranch, at a news conference that ended a four-day meeting of the IOC executive committee, again expressed the IOC's unhappiness that the debt-ridden committee which organized the Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., last year was too broke to make good on about \$100,000 in. refunds gwed to about 30 national Olympic committees.



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# Owens testifies against Kush

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP1) — Former head football Coach Frank Kush bullied both his players and assistant coaches at Arizona State University Into lying to cover up his striking a team punter, one aide testified Wednesday.

Bob Owens, who spent his third full day on the stand in Kevin Rutledge's 2.2 million suit against Kush, also testified George Hamm, ASU vice president for student affairs, told him hes aw Kush strike Rutledge following a poor punt in the 1978 ASU-Washington game in Seattle.

Owens said Hamm, who is a co-defendant in Rutledge's suit, did not indicated it he mentloned the punching incident to anyone else.

indicate if he mentioned the punching incident to anyone else:
Rutledge, who now punts for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, is suing Kush, former assistant coach Bill Maskill, ASU President John Schwada and Hamm along with the slate Board of Regents.
Rutledge claims he was punched by

Kush during the 1978 game, then harassed into quitting the team and forfeiling his athletic scholarship.

Owens sald he never saw whether or not Kush struck Rutledge, but relatined an attorney when Kush began insisting that Owens had been near him on the sideline when the alleged incident occurred.

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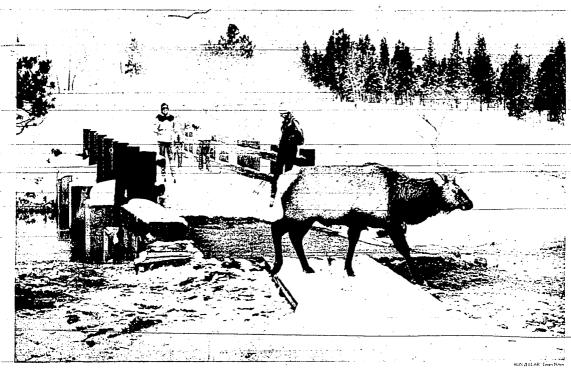
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# Outdoors



way when it comes to trails in Yellowstone. Steam and mild temperatures this winter have made food plentiful and skiing spotty.

# Yellowstone: Winter sights endangered

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

OLD FAITHFUL, Wyo. — It's been a bad year for coyotes and rangers at Yellowstone National Park. Numbers of both species are threatened — the goyotes because a mild winter sustained animals that of mives emight have succumbed to old age-or-starvation. The rangers because cost-cutting is likely to trigger cut-backs next season in park programs.

The dilemma for Yellowstone is that, while winter and off-season visits are becoming more popular, inflation and belt-tightening have made it harder to maintain the 3,406-square-mile park.

Two campgrounds were closed last summer at a savings of \$70,000. But park Superintendent John Townslay estimates Yellowstone is losing \$400,000 of its 39 million budget a year to increased costs, an amount roughly equal to the cost of the park's interpretive program.

program.

Euel costs alone increased last year by \$200,000.

A-decision will be made in the two to three months whether to lock the park's gates next winter. Visitors during the peak summer months outnumber those in winter by more than 30 to 1.

Interest op more than 2001.

Letters opposing any closure have poured into the National Park Service headquarters in Washington, D.C. But Townsley replies the park must stand ready to do its part to help trim the naffonal budget. What attracts winter visitors to Yellowstone are its seenic thermal contrasts and the abundance of wildlife that crowds near pools and geyser basins in search of food.

Bison, which in summer are limited to scattered males rejected by the herd, number in the hundreds and include yearling calves with wobbly feet. Trumpeter dot the Firehole River like tutts of snow, their long necks

eaching for bottom vegetation.

Elk are everywhere. Along the roads, in the geyser



Two types of snow vehicles congregate for a look at bison grazing along Firehole River

basins, just off ski trails and standing motionless but scarcely hidden in small clumps of trees. The spectacle attracts two types of visitors. It is not uncommon to see 500 snowmobiles in the Old Paithful parking lot on a Saturday or Sunday. A blue haze visible for miles hangs over West Yellowstone in midmorning. Elk and bison along the Madison and Firehole rivers seem untroubled by the constant whine of contines. of engines.
Ten passenger snow-coaches ferry skiers and

snowshoers to the Old Faithful snow lodge and trailheads along the way. The round-trip fare from West Yellowstone to Old Faithful is 38.50 and requires three hours one way, including stops to view animals and thermal attractions.

Persons interested in this mode of travel can enhance the experience by asking around and requesting a veleran driver.

Wayne Whitmers who has been reclicited.

Fish & Game

Wayne Whitmore, who has been making the West Yellowstone circuit for 10 years, tells his riders

fascinating tidbits about the habits of bison, as well as which geysers had their plumbing altered by the last major earthquake in 1959. One of his regular stops is a sand bank that, even in February, is warm to the seat and might be capable of cooking a roast several feet down.

Snowmobile and snowcoach accidents are surprisingly few, Whitmore said, Washboarding can throw a careless rider from his machine, although roads are groomed several times a week.

Park officials have recorded 10 accidents so far this season, and only one of those involving broken bones, according to Joan Anzelmo, the park's public information director.

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on Feb. 18 a snowmobiler rounded a curve near Biscuit Basin and plowed broadside into a bison call. The driver complained of slight injuries, but the call had to be destroyed.

Skiers actually pose a greater threat to animals in a normal winter, Anzelmo said. With unlimited access to the park's terrain, skiers and snowshoers can force big game animals out of enclaves in their weakened condition, denying them vital food and shelter.

Persons seeking reservations at the Old Faithful snow lodge would do well to plan ahead and avoid Presidents Day weekend in February. This year on Feb. 14-16, the park recorded 2,700 snowmobilers and 400 snowcoach passengers. The lodge had been booked for months. Warm, sunny days interspersed with lighter-thanusual snowfall have made skiing conditions in the park spotty this winter. Untracked powder could still be found in the shadows last Saturday but 60-degree temperatures Monday compressed the layer, exposing bare spots.

Park residents other than coyotes and ravens have

Park residents other than coyotes and ravens have thrived on the mild winter. Their numbers will multiply. But nature's delicate balance goes on, and a harsh winter next year likely will mean a higher number of winter deaths.

Human visitors may or may not be around to watch.

# Outdoor recreation hearings set

MAGIG VALLEY — Several forums will be held in the area next month, allowing citizens to provide input on outdoor recreation needs now and in the future.

and in the future.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is conducting hearings across the state to see what see residents want. This is not limited to state parks, but includes all outdoor recreating netivities such as backpacking, golf, tennis and white water trips.

The forums will start with a short slide presentation describing the

programs which presently provide many of the outdoor recreation activi-ties available to Idahoans. Smaller groups will then be formed to discuss specific issues. From those small discussion groups, issues and needs will be determined in order to plan for outdoor recreation activities that res-idents desire.

All interested citizens are invited and encouraged to participate in the

-in the Magic Valley area include: -Hailey, March 9, Wood River High School Library.

The locations and dates for hearings

-Gooding, March 9, Gooding High School multi-purpose room. -Burley, March 9, Burley Junior High

-Rupert, March 10, East Minico Junior High. -Shoshone, March 10, American Legion Hall.

-Jerome, March 11, Jerome High School. Twin Falls, March 12, YMCA

Sunrise Room.
—Fairfield, March 13, Camas
County High School gymnasium.
All meetings will start at 7:30 p.m.



# Consider hunting rock chucks

By STU MURRELL Special to the Times-News

The rock chuck or yellow-bellied marmot is a common sight in the Magic Valley and since it can cause considerable damage to cropland, is classified as an unprotected species.

This classification allows it to be hunted year round.

This classification allows it to be hunted year round which amounts to about a stremmth period because glitch hibernation habits. It usually courses out of its den sometime in late February and goes underground in July or August. This above ground period coincides with the normal appearance of green vegetation and the drying up of the desert areas where it evolved.

There is considerable confusion about the hunting laws for unprotected species such as the rock chuck. A person must have a hunting license to carry an uncased firearm in the field for any reason, including hunting unprotected species. The one-occupion to this would be a landowner hunting on his own land for animals causing damage. A

hunting on his own land for animals causing damage.

person cannot purchase a hunting license until they are 1

hunling on his own land for animals causing damage. A person cannot purchase a hunting license until they are 12 years of age.

Trespass laws also cause some misunderstanding. A person must ask permission to hunt upon the cultivated or enclosed lands of a landowner. If there is any double about a hunting spot, ask permission first. A landowner and his friends can hunt on his property even though it may be posted to "no hunting."

When you obtain permission, find out what areas are safe to shoet on that particular farm. Most farmers are more than willing to grant permission since beans, alfalfa and pasture grasses are all favorite foods of this

voracious cater. I have observed several acres of beans lost to a single rolony of 20 to 40 rock chucks.

They weigh from four to 12 pounds and have an iverage litter of six to eight young, so can multiply rapidly. They usually breed in March with the young born in the latter part of April or early May. In about four weeks, their growth is sufficient for them to venture from the den.

There appears to be more rock chucks now than when I first moved here in 1971. This has occurred with relatively.

Aperson must be extremely careful shooting around like.

Aperson must be extremely careful shooting around like. settled areas in our irrigated farmiands. Light, fast varmit bullets in the .22 caliber such as the .22, .223 or -22-250 are excellent since they will normally disintegrate on impact and not richochel. The .22 long rifle is very richochel prone and must be used with a good backstop for safety. Avoid shooting over the tops of rock piles on skyllned chucks since you have no way of determining where the bullet may gof I you miss.

A pair of binoculary is a real asset in spotting a partially-fidden animal since they blend in beautifully with their surroundings.

Don't overlook the eating possibilities of these animals.

hidden animal since they blend in beautifully with their surroundings.

Don't overtook the eating possibilities of these animals, particularly of the young ones in late summer. They have a dark, rich meat that is pleasant tasting if properly prepared. I dress and quarter them like a chicken, roll-in flour, brown well and then slow cook in a deep pot with a wine and mushroom soup covering. Just don't tell anybody what they are eating and they'll be pleasantly surprised.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome regional office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

# Hagerman fishing derby to start Sunday taken during the derby-by-registered .

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman-Valley annual fishing derby will be held starting Sunday.

The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the derby to coincide with the opening of the fishing season at Frank Oster Lakes and Riley Creek, located on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area just south. of Hagerman

The fishing derby will culminate on March 7 with a pancake and trout breakfast followed by the awarding of several prizes for the largest fish

Anglers of all ages are invited to praticipate and may register with any of the participating Hagerman Valley merchants between 8 a.m. Sunday and noon March 7.

The breakfast will be served at the new Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. March 7. The cost will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 years and

younger.
Prizes to be awarded may be seen

at the Polish-Palace Restaurant in Hagerman during the week of the

Trout and hass caught in the Erank.
Oster Lakes and Riley Creek will be eligible for the contest as will trout caught in the Snake River. March 1 is the opening date for the lakes and creek in the Hagerman WhAM while the Snake River is open all year.

Spokesman Bill Wilson said some 12 to 14 merchants are participating in the fishing derby, which was held for the first time last year.

# Horoscope

# Using modern methods makes Pisceans' work easier, more efficient

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings a new view on a project you have in mind and you can easily az-preasy yourself and gain the support you need. Be sure to plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) New opportunities come your way early in the day. Showing more thought for the one you love pays of at this time more thought for the one you love pays of at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can communicate well with others in the morning. Later study new ventures that could be profitable in the future.

OEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to study monitary Misirs and improve your axisus in life. Come to a better understanding with associates.

MOON CHILDREN dune 22 to July 21) You can reach some personal sim in the inorming that means much to you. Expand where finances are concerned.

LEO IJuly 22 to Aug. 21) Make personal plans and then talk them over with persons who can be helpful to you. Improve your speciance.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid criticising others if you want to make greater progress in the future. Be more precise in handling your duties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what is expected of you by higher-ups and you get ahead faster. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assett. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in a new enterprise in the morning that will have much success connected with it. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made. Carry through with civic duties and gain added prestige.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to come to a true understanding with associates in the morning. Show others that you have wisdom.

AQUARTUS JAB. 21 to Fab. 30 Commence the day properly by attending to important work without delay. Surve or gain your most of the commence of

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who can easily understand the beds of the public in general and should have as fine an education as you can afford. Upon reaching maturity much success is possible.

### PEANUTS



























You know that clown with the Harlem Globetrotters lled Meadowlark Lemon? What was his name originally? A. Meadow Lemon. But he changed it legally to adowlark about 10 years ago. SNAKE WANTED

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Third light for brake

cuts collision chances

Your chances of getting hit in a rear-end collision evidently could be cut in half just by installing a third brake light under the middle of your car's back window. Studies show cars so equipped last year were involved in 54 percent fewer rear-enders than can without such high lights. No big expense, that. You could do it for a few dollars.

Some translations of Exodus XXII, 18 read: "Thou shalt not suffer a which to live." This was the authority numerous European executioners cited when they put witches to death in bygone contrict. Certain scholars now, however, claim it was a mittake. The passage should have been translated: "Thou shalt not give a witch surfernance."

NO RAINBOW Q. You said you can only see a rainbow with your back the sun. That's wrong. I saw one high in the sky right

-to-the sun. I hat's wrong. I saw one high in the sky right under the sun.

A. That was a solar halo, eristently, not a rainbox solar halo makes a complete ring around the sun when light is reflected through ixe-crystal clouds high up, and sometimes you can't see all of it. Such is the explanation of the skywatchers.

Q. What sort of wood is in bowling alley lanes?

A. First 16 feet: maple. Next 43 feet: maple and pine spliced. The rest, starting a foot in front of the head pin: maple again. Tough wood, that maple.

Need \$50,000? Certainly, certainly. All you have to do is find a live smake at least 30 feet long. The American Zoological Society has offered that much for such a smake ever since 1910, but nobody yet has turned up one. Insofar as I know the world has not yet beat a path to the door of two Michigan men who recently were granted Patent No. 4,216,606 for their invention of a better mouse-

Arizona's Grand Canyon gets 70 percent more snow in a typical year than Minnesota's Minneapolis.

As for blueberries, some American Indians doubled their pleasure: Ate them fresh and smoked them dried.

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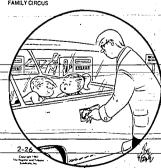
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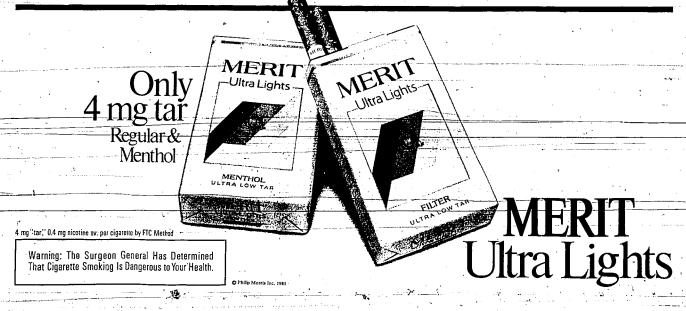
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# Helms recalls boom days at Milner

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There was a serious housing shortage at Milner in 1908.

That was the year Gene Heims arrived with his brother, Isaac, at the site of the newly completed dam which diverted the water for the new Twin Fails Tract. As heremembers it, the settlement which had sprung up as the result

The elders

the several existing rooming houses.
"There were men living in tents and shacks all over the town," Helms said, "because there were not enough houses to hold them."
He recalls in addition to a bank and exceed teneral stores there.

He recalls in addition to a bank and several general stores there were three or four saloons and a drug store.

Now 87 and in poor health, Helms was not up to fully describing all the different things he has done in his life which range from serving as a Twin Falls county sheriff's special deputy and performing at rodeos. with his trained, mule to nutching cowns as a young man

rodeos with his trained muecto-punching cows as a young man with a stint of farming. But the highlight of his working years was the stretch served as a state brand inspector. That work was much more interesting than farming, he indicated.

farming, he indicated.

His home across from the South
Park ball diamond reflects his
interest in Western artifacts and a
fireplace built of unusual rocks
from throughout the United States
and Canada attests to his handiwork. Most of the rocks, many of
which are phosphorus and glow
under black light, were brought to
him by friends who knew of his
hobby.

Helms was born in eastern Col-

Helms was born in eastern Colorado March 16, 1893. His first job after arriving in Milner as a youth of 15 was helping build the North Sjde canal system which had to be lined with cement because the lava of 15 was helping build the North Side canal system which had to be lined with cement because the laval rock was too porous to hold the water. He also was involved in construction of Wilson Lake near Hazellon, built as part of the irrigation project.

Then he freighted, working for a man who hauled freight to other construction sites such as the Oakley dam which was completed about 1912. It was an all day trip to haul grain and oats or lumber to Oakley from Milner.

After that he punched cows, spending a summer alone on the desert in Jerome County near where the Hunt Relocation Center was built in World War II to hold Japanese-American citizens. He lived in a tent by a waterhole in isolation hard to imagine today. When the United States entered World War I Helms went overseas, returning unharmed, but was sick with influenza in France.

After the war Helms worked for ranchers throughout the area, including a time as camp tender for the Clyde Bacon Sheep outfit and



Helms built this fireplace with rocks from many states

ranches at Three Creek before

ranches at Three Creek before turning to farming.

Later he farmed in the Greenwood community southeast of Hazelton for several years and then farmed north of Kimberly at the old Red Cap corner. He left there in 1945, moving to his present home in South Park.

A son, Collins Helms of Twin Falls, said his father worked forthe railroad a short time before becoming a state brand inspector in the late 40s.

During the 18 years he served in

that post, Helms spent his days checking brands, tracking down rustlers and also, on occasion, became involved in road blocks for hunters out of season. He also was called to patrol two or three times a week and was involved in some of the biggest manhunts in local history, he said.

All brand inspectors are law enforcement officers, but in addition Helms served as a special Twin Falls county deputy.

# Elorida has largest percentage of elders

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — California and New York numerically have more residents 65 and over, but Florida leads the nation in the per-centage of its population aged 65 and over, a new study revealed.

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Florida had 1,510,000 residents 65 and older in 1979 — 17.6 percent of the -state's total population, states the 1898-81 edition of "Older People in Florida." A Statistical Abstract." California 2,243,000 edity perpesent 10.1 percent of that state's residential population, while New York's -2,055,000 are 11.8 percent of its total population, the study says.

Leading all Florida counties in the percentage of its population aged 60 or older was Charlotte County on the

Gulf Coast, with 52.2 percent, according to April 1, 1979, estimates. The 272-page volume, published by the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research and, the Center for Gerontological Studies, also reported:

Gene Helms of Twin Falls punched cows as a youth, and was a state brand inspector

The median income for families with heads of household aged 65 or older in Florida was \$8,571.

• As of January 1980, 1,099,271 Floridians 65 and older had active driver licenses and, of this number, 329,587 were 75 and older.

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Clarence Falriey, 72, was twice falsely accused of attacking an elderly neighbor and twice jailed.

He finally straightened out his legal problems, but now his heating oil has been shut off and he and his alling wife are being ewicted from the trailer park where they live.

The nightnare started for the Falrieys in the midst of Thanksgiving dinner when golice arrived to arrest Fairley on charges of assault, burglary and attempted murter baseon at statement by a neighbor, Minnie Davis, 67. She claimed that Fander Lord of the started her home with a paper bag over his head, struck her there will a knill.

Mrs. Davis, auffertnering from injuries, Mrs. Davis, auffertnerits of each of the started of th

leased. Fairley was jalled in a tiny isolation cell and finally released from the cell and the cell

Plight of elderly couple worsens daily

the couple's aging mobile home.
He also found an eviction notice from Rose Haven Mobile Park.
Mrs. James Lacey, who manages Rose Haven with her husband, said today she has been under "ai lot of pressure" to evict the Fairleys after his arms!

pressure to evict the Fairleys after his arrest.

"We were caught in the middle," she said, adding they were now reconsidering the eviction notice. "We are going, to meet with them Friday night."

Saucy, who has persuaded Rose Haven to extend the eviction date to March 1, said the only place the Fairleys could find to move — If they could pay the cost of moving their home — was in Monmouth 20 miles away.

Social Security and a veteran's pension, is also trying to obtain heating oil for the mobile home's furnace. But. he said he was told the oil company would not deliver more to him until the paid for a previous barrel he purchased.—Saucy said—Fairley—owed for a

burret of on which ran out while he was in Jail.
"Everybody tells me Mr. Fairley is poor as a church mouse but honest," Saucy said. "They say if Mr. Fairley is year, he'll pay. If may be the year they tell and the said of the said of

# Grown children often resemble their parents

Who was it who first observed that as they grow older some parents and their adult children tend to become so alike that they eventually can barely stand each other?

In all honesty, I haven't the vaguest'-idea of who this perceptive person was, but I'm convinced he or she must have had Bernard Sloan and his mother, Dora, — or at least someone very much like them — in mind as the object of the implication inherent in the seemingly casual remark.

Sloan is a fiftyish New York advertising man who recently wrote a revealing book about his famility's experiences during the final inhermonths of his mother's life when, after being diagnosed as being terminally ill with a form of bone cancer, she came to live with the Sloans in their Westchester County home.

While "The Best Friend You'll Ever Have" is hardly haspirational, it is definitely instructional about the potential problems, perils and pittalis facing anyone who attempts to shelter and yare for an ailing parent with

particularly good relationship in pre-vious years.

I think I know something about what is involved in caring for an ailing parent, having cared for my mother at home during her final years. As I recall, there were some hardships, but they were more often than not offset by the fact that my relationship with her and my lafe father had been a good one and that the times in which-we had been to so the source of the sour

a good on and that the times in whichwe lived were different which we lived were different
It was shortly after World War 2. I
had recently returned home from
service with the Air Carps in Europe
and had nellher a wife nor children to
support. Nursing homes were
nowhere near as prevalent then as
they are now ad home care was more
ther nile than the exception.
Then, too, I had my brothers'
assistance in this endeavor and the
home in which my mother was being
carred for was the family home in
which we had all grown up.
The situation with which Siona and
his family had to contend was essen-

The situation with which Sioan and his family had to contend was essentially the anilhesis of what my family faced. To begin with, he is an only child who married out of his family's faith, an act of deflant temerity his

mother never really forgave.

Even after 20 years, she also never truly accepted his wife, Ethel, and their two sons, although she fully expected them to respect – if not revere – her.

For 30 years she had been living in Arizona, having moved there or joinally for Sloam's father's health.

When the elder Sloam died after eight. wars in Phoenix, the widow remar-

years in Phoenix, the whole remarried, only Job De widowed again 12
years later.
Although it is never explicitly
spelled out in the book, I get the
feeling that since his father's death
(and perhaps even before that) Stoan
and his mother had had only infrequent minimal contact with each
other. Then one night, she phoned:

"Bernie..." I'm sick."

He flew to Arizona and brought his
alting mother home with him. Under
most-circumstances this would be a "
difficult experience for all concerned,
but the difficulties were compounded
and exacerbated by the unresolved
conflicts between mother and son—
and by the personality of Dora Sloan
Raskin. As porfrayed by her son, she
was a which on wheels, the overblown
personification of every Jewish

mother joke sprung to life with a vicious vitriolle vengeance.

At her most pleasant, she was "kwetch", a Viddish term for one who has perfected to lis most ultimate extreme, the art of complaining. It is an accomplishment to be reckoned with, but Sloan's mother went still further, (wisting each digging remark even tideper its achieve an effect not unlike that of jagged salt crystals being ground into the open wound that was her son's psyche.

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was her son's psyche.
Yet, in the "Newsweek" essay out
of which this book grew, Sloan confesses that "we were positive she
would relinquish her prejudites in
exchange for love and care. No such
luck. Instead of making an attempt to
adjust to our household, my mother
-tried-to-manipulato-the four-fried-to-tust-tocenter our lives around her."
Despite the subject matter, "The
Best Friend You'll Ever Have" is notas grim a book as one might expect
since Sloan sprinkles hits account with
wry, sometimes bitter wit which
provokes frequent chuckles and occassional belly laughs.
Still, the story is not a pleasant one,
but perhaps that is all the more
reason why it should be read by adult

children whose parents may someday need to move in with them and by parents whose children may someday need to open their homes to them.

Read it now and maybe you'll be able to avoid some of Sloan's mistakes and misperceptions. Perhaps you'll learn as Sloan never did, to question the validity of your own motivations in such a situation. At the very lossity you'll have a better lides of what you're gettling into, and will thus be able to make your decision knowingly. In the end, unfortunately, Sloan himself also emerges as a first class "kwetch" complaining constantly about the advertising agency for

which he works, the detatched attitudes of his friends, fellow commuters who try during the course of the
train ride to obtain free advice about
advertising, apariment house
janitors, airline personnel and a
plethera of people and practices too
lengthy to list.

One should not be surprised, however\_by the trait; after all, like
mother, like son!

(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Associa-tion in Washington, D.C.)

# Americans support arts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pollster Lou Harris testiffed Wednesday more and more Americans are participat-ing in the arts and they are willing to pay higher taxes to ensure federal support of the field. Harris told the House postsecon-dary education subcommittee his survey of, a cross section of the American people last July shows the

support is evenly distributed across the country.

Because of inflation, a quarter of the work force is now moonlighting, Harris said. As a result, the number of work hours for the average adult has risen from 40.6 to 46.9 a week and the time for leisure pursuits has fallen from 26 hours to 19.

# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAN SCHAEFFER

# Horner-Schaeffer

PAUL — Ronda Horner and Dan Schnetter exchanged wedding yows Nov. 21.

The ceremony was performed at the Emerson LDS Second Ward by Paul Idaho Stake President, Keith C. Merrill.

The bride's parents are Ned and Brenda Horner and the bridegroom's parents are Jim and Diane Schnetter, all of Paul.

The bride wore a gown of chilfonet and floss-embroidered lace. The bodice was gathered at the lace-trimmed cummerbund and enhanced with floss-embroidered halfmoon neckline and wedding band lace Collar. The Victorian sleeves were caught at the wrists with ruffles and lace-trimmed cuffs and the French twirled circular skirt flowed into a chapet train.

She wore a manifulla cap and fingertip vell of chiffiner outlined with floss Venise petite dalsy lace. Her bouquet was of cream and apricol slik roses.

Bridesmalds were Chris Kawakanl.

Her bouduet was of cream and apricot silk roses.

Bridesmalds were Chris Kawakani, Julie Horner, sister of the bride, and Tina Saldana. Dawn Horner, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Vić Watson served as best man with Rod Kildow and Roger Schaeffer.

brother of the bridegroom, as ushers. Ryan Higley, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.
Sharon Vandever was soloist and Thelma Widmier served as organist. At the receptlon following the ceremony Bonnie Schaefler, the bridegroom's cousin, registered guesting the church cultural hall.
Gifts were displayed by the brides cousins, Bret and Kim Horner, and Scott Pavkov.

Scott Pavkov.,
Aunts of the bride, Janet Horner
and Nancy Pavkov, cut and served
the five-tiered cake. Dianne Higgey
and-Debble Halit, aunts of the bridegroom, poured, and others assisting
with the serving were Paula Gibbons
and Cindy Corless.

and Cindy Corless.

Special guest included grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Wilcox of Twin-Falls-Marian Horner of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Higley of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer is a self-employed farmer, and a 1979 graduate of Minico High School. The bride will graduate this year from Minico.

The bridegroup's consent that the self-employed for the bride will graduate this year from Minico.

# Legal challenge pending

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — The United Methodist Church's Board of Church and Society has joined a legal challenge to current Selective Service registration now pending before the Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

The Board has voted to join in the filling of a friend-of-the-court brief being prepared by several other religious and women's groups which

The amicus brief will also challenge the inclusion in the registration process of persons "whose religious conscience forbids their participation in all stages of armed conflict" as a violation of the "free exercise" clause of the First Amendment.

Hutchings-McMurdie served punch and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson served coffee. Marguerite Lewis attended the guest book and Mrs. Raelene Hohnhorst, the gift ta-ble. TWIN FALLS — Janice Ann Hut-chings and Gary Joseph McMurdie exchanged wedding vows Feb. 14. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Warren Chapman at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. Mary Nelson was plano soloist and Hanet Williams served as organist soloist The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University and the bridegroom a graduate of Boise State University. The bridegroom is employed at American Hardware Mutal Insurance Co. and the bride teaches at Harrison Elementary School. The couple will reside in Twin Falls, but will relocate to San Jose, Calif., this summer.

MR. AND MRS. GARY McMURDIE

First Christian Church in twin Fauss. Mary Nelson was plano soloist and Hanet Williams served as organist soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hutchings and the bridegroom is the son of Roy McMardie, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a Victorian gown of the Williams of the Wi

bouquet was of pink and maroon baby roses.
Matron of honor was Victoria Hardy with Sharon Page of Blackfoot as bridesmaid. Michelle Broby, fourth grade student of the bride, was flower girl.

Marvin Climer, cousin of the bride-groom, was best man. Ushers were Rob Schult and Steve Eacker. Toby Brown, fourth grade student of the bride, served as ringbearer, carring a pillow loaned by Mrs. Jim Warren of. Twin Falls, II was a satin pillow first used at a wedding in 1904 in Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. Crawfor Ott and Mrs. Don Stivers served the cake at the recep-tion held at the Blue Lakes Room of the Holiday Inn. Mrs. R. T. Campbell

# High level health training program offered at college

TWIN FALLS — High level health training is being offered through the Sun Valley Health Institute sponsors by the College of Southern Idaho.

Instructor Jan Mittleider explains, high level health training deals with Individual health, recommends and educates the individual on specific lifestyle changes and then motivates one to maintain those changes over a lifetime.

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—She "said, "This type of health training is a safe and fun approach to maintaining excellent health through positive lifestyle adjustments."
The training session begins March 14 at the CSI Gymnasiumn. Registration deadline is March 5.

She said participants will find it provement in the way they look, and perform life's activities program consists of three main area including exercise, nutrition as stress management. Each individual is tested at lea beginning of the Institute and given profile sheet showing the present profile sheet showing the present profile sheet showing the present profile and areas. These include resting hear areas. These include resting hear areas the showing the profile sheet showing the formulation pressure, physical film determination, pressure, physical film determination, trunk flexion determination and an evaluation of nutritional habits.



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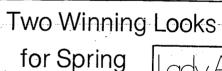
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# Vicki Meyers

JEROME — Mrs. Sandy York of Jerome and Victor Meyers of Gooding chnounce the engagement of their thighter, Vicki L., to Gerry D. Lein-

Inger:

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Feininger of Jerome.

Miss Meyers is a 1981 semester
graduate of Jerome High School. She
Memployed at the Twin Falls Clinic
mut Hospital.

Leininger, a 1980 graduate of

ti Hospital. Leininger, a 1980 graduate of frome High School, is employed at fore Business Forms in Jerome.

The couple plans an April 4 wedding the Bible Baptist Church in



### Tammy Lomen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Lomen of Twin Falls an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Kay to Airman 1st. Class Michael Trust.

Calif.

Miss Lomen is a 1980 graduate of
Twin Falls High School and will be
attending Aakers Business College in
North Dakota.

Trust, a graduate of Long Beach
High School, is stationed in North
Dakota with the Air Force.

A March 21 wedding is planned.



# Shellie Schroeder

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schroeder announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellie, to Louis Choulnard, son of Madelen Bachalor.

Miss Schroeder will graduate in May from Twin Falls High School.

Chouinard of Springfield-Mass, is now employed by Sun Seed in Twin Fplls.

The couple plans a May 8 wedding at the home of Mrs. Ula McMillan, this Schroeder's grandmother.

# JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Newman announce the engagement of their daughter, Janell, to Bryce Arin Berry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin G. Berry, all old Jerome. Miss Newman is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and is currently a senior at Brigham Young University. Berry, also a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School, served an IDS Mission in Peru. He is attending BYU. An April 25-wedding firthe Bait Laske-City LDS Temple is planned after which the couple will reside in Provo to finish their schooling. Romantic look popular ...

DALLAS (UPI) - Traditional, amorous and romantic describe the

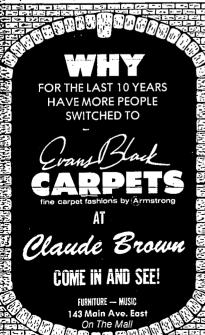
glamorous and romantic describe the funditure and room settings shown at big Dallas Market Center's annual wither market.

"Floral print sofas and loveseats set the theme. The most popular were ropic or dusty coral prints on off-white, deep blue or forest green. Shapes were soft but not bulky or overstuffed. High-backed wing chairs were part of the pleture.

Occasional tables, secretaries and dining furniture were in traditional designs and woods.

-Janell Newman

Glamorous designs included mod-ernistic, all-white settings similar to Hollywood sets for Rogers and Astaire and Jean Harlow movies.



# Former residents get Scouter awards

LEWISTON — Former Twin Falls residents, Myron and Lucille (Haskins) Dossett, recently received scoutings highest award for adult scout leaders.

out leaders.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dossett were
warded the silver beaver Feb. 7, at
we annual recognition banquet of the
ewis Clark Council held in Lewiston.

wits Clark Council neid in Lewiston.
They are believed the first couple to
eccive this award at the same time in
nat council and may be the first for
ny council. Mrs. Dossett also was
resented the Wood Badge Award

be so honored.

The Dossetts have been active in scout work for many years. In Twin Falls Dossett served as assistant Scout Executive of the Snake River Area Council. Mrs. Dossett was vactive in the Cub program. For the past 14 years, they have resided in Moscow where his is a technician with the Research Division of the Department of Agriculture headquartered at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

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Alice Anderson and John Van Buren, both of Twin Falls, have roles in 'Kismet.'

# Dilettantes preparing 'Kismet' purchased at the Music Center and Sullivans in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, the Merc in Castleford, Ryan's Music in Jerome and Grosse

TWIN FALLS — Every week night for the past months the Morningside school is filled with a group of adults ranging in age from 15 to 50.

anusing in age from 1516 s0.
They represent every part of Magic
Valley. By day they are teachers,
lawyers, salesmen, farmers or stellantes, But between 7 and 10 p.m. they
are the Magic Valley Dilettantes,
working on the group's 1981 musical,
"Kismet."

working on the group's 1901 musical, 'Kismet.'

The musical, which has an Arabian Nights type setting, will be presented at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium March 6, 78 and 12, 13 and 14. Some are veteran performers like Roger Vincent of Filer who plays the leading role, Jim Latham of Twin Falls who plays the heavy, and Jim LaGrone of Castleford who has participated in 21 consecutive Dilettante annual productions. Some, like Jack Van Buren, are newcomers, while other leading ladies in "tismet" such as Alice Anderson and Dianne Stauffer; have affected bear of the control of

bug. According to Mary Cook, Dilettante

publicity chairman, one does not have to be able to sing, dance or act to participate in the group.

"To be a working member you need-only have an interest in helping the show. If you are handy with a hammer or a paint brush, call Tom Kolough who is building the set and needs all the help he can get," she said.

said.

Help also is needed in makeup, sewing costumes or helping locate props, she said.

Since the Dilettantes were organized more than 20 years ago, proceeds from their yearly productions have been used to provide scholarships for young musicians and actors as well as for other civic prodects.

actors as well as for other civic projects.

As in past years, there will be special "Opening night" tickets which include dinner at the Turf Club prior to the show. Cost will be \$35 per couple, with dance music provided by the Sun Valley Trio. Reservations for the opening night dinner tickets should be made by calling 734-631.

Regular show tickets can be

Three Magic Valley members of the Idaho State University Jazz B and participated in the All-Northwest convention of the Music Educators National Conference in Portland Feb. 26.
They included Teresa Smith of Buhl, Jon Hunt of Kimberly and David Roberts of Fairfield.
Three Twin Falls students at Bob Jones University, Greensville, S. C., are on the dean's list. They are Susan Kay Beus, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Beus; James Briam Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Mott, and Gary Lee Seaman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman.

All three are juniors. Beus is in the College of Arts and Science, Mott, School of Business Administration, and Seaman, School of Religion.

John Forbes of Twin Falls and a senior at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, has been accepted to the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. A gradute of Twin Falls High School, he is the son of John and Janice Forbes of Twin Falls.

He has not yet decided what medical school he will attend, as he is waiting to hear from several others where he has applied.



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In voice in the Northwest Division, Music Teachers' National Association.

The division includes the states of Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

She had previously placed first at the Idaho Music Teachers Association. Competition in Bolse.

Trevino now qualifies to compete nationally when high school music students from throughout the United States meet in Phoenix, Ariz, on April 27 for the national competition.

She won a Burley Music Club scholarship last year and also placed first when the Idaho Federalton of Music Clubs met in Bolse. In 1979 she performed with the All-State Konir in 180.

She has studied voice with Picalo Wood of Burley and is presently studying with Martha Mead of Twin Falls.

She plans to enroll in the music school at the Introversion of Idaho and Tidaho Pederal (Idaho and Tidaho Falls.

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She plans to enroll in the music school at the University of Idaho next fall, majoring in voice and plano.



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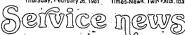
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HAGERMAN — Airman Samuel D. Martindale "Ir", son of retitled "Air Force Tech, Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel D. Martindalo of Hagerman, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Campentry specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course learned how to construct and maintain buildings and assemble prefabricated structors, and earned credits toward structors, and earned credits toward

Hickham Air Force Base, Hawaii.

BÜRLEY — Airman — Sandra Moralez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Moralez Jr. of Burley, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Til., after completing Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations, earning credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.





MR. AND MRS. ALFRED HOUSE

# Collins-House

TWIN FALLS — Irene Callins of Arco and Alfred House of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Feb. 20.

A dinner party honoring the couple was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.—
Clair Daniels Saturday evening.

Twin Falls.

Hosted by the bride's daughters. Shirley Daniels and Janice Keller. The couple will host an open house for friends and relatives Sunday from the Alfred House. The Twin Falls.

filled with trophies as well as many oldtime articles. His collection contains wagon wheels, a horse collar, a spittoon from the courthouse and old fashioned brass scales which he said were the first scales in Bellevue.

scales in Bellevue.

Among his most cherished possessions are an 1830 Gunn's Domestic Medicine book which brought Helms a prize at the Filer fair, and an 1878 painting of a mule.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH A. MAXFIELD

# Wright-Maxfield

BUHL — Camille Wright and Joseph A. Maxfield were united in marriage Feb. 7.

- The Rev.—Malachy McNeil performed the candlelight ceremony at the Immaculate Conception Church in Bubl

performed the candlelight ceremony at the immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gall Wright are the parents of the bride and Mrs. Robert Maxifield is the mother of the bridegroom. All are of Buhl.

The bride wore a gown of fitted Chantilly lace with the bodice adorned with seed pearls over chiffon; a Queen-Anne collar and fitted lace sleeves with pearls at the wrists. The chiffon skirt had lace and seed pearl appliques, with a Schiffil lace rullte at the bottom of the gown forming the chapel length train. Her bouquet was of roses and button poms.

A double pearl rosary, a gift from her sister, Marcla, was placed within the bouquet. She wore a gold necklace with ruby and pearl settings, belonging to her great-grandmother.

The bride and bridegroom gave the readings during the nuptial mass, and the couple's prayer at the closing of the mass.

pies prayer at the closing of the mass. Marcia Wright was maid of honor and Mrs. Ray Stevens, sister of the bride, was bridesmald, Kathi Jaynes was taper lighter. John Maxfield was best man and Brian Crawford was usher.

Mrs. Robert Thornborrow was or-ganist, and a trio, composed of Mrs. Frank Karel, Mrs. Wayne Iverson and Barbara Karel, sang.

Barbara Karel, Sang.

A reception followed the ceremony.
Shari Van Sickle was in charge of the
guest book and Terri Koch and Mary
Overturd displayed the gifts. Mrs. Don
Wright and Mrs. Charles Holiingsworth served the cake. Mrs. Ciliford Maxfield poured coffee and Mrs.
Cliliford Montgomery served punch.
The couple will make their home
northeast of Buhl.



# Helms

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Asked about rustling, Helms said "More of it; goes on than people know about." During these years Helms bought a mule which became such a pet that its owner subsequently trained him and together they got into the amateur rodeo circuit in Magic Valley with a clown act. "Dad would ride his horse to the sales ground and the mule would follow along like a horse," Collins Helms said.
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He said his father would take nut-the back seal of his car to transport his pet animal around.

The elder Helms said he and his mule had performed at many lowns, including Richfield, Carey, Hailey, Rupert, Blackfool and Wells, Nev., and for two years at the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer.

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He also appeared at horse shows in the area. He kept the mule until about three years ago when it, too, became the victim of old age and arthritis, Collins Helms said.
Long an avid big game hunter which interest he continued until recent years, Helms front porch is

mule.
After he retired from the brand inspector's post, Helms continued working for many years. His jobs included working a night shift loading and unloading trucks at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission.

Twin Falls Livestock Commission
Co. and serving as a guard for
First Security Bank.
He only quit working about thre
years ago.
Helms' first two wives both died
and in 1960 he married Greta Will,
a widow the family had known for
many years. He has four children,
Collins Helms of Twin Falls, Willis
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Heartline: I am 72 years old, totally dedicated to by three lovely grand-children and totally brokenhearted. I don't know what to do. My youngest grandson, Jeff, is 6 years old (soon to

be 7).

I live with my daughter and her family and up until recently, I spent a great deal of time with all my grand-children, especially Jeff. I was always doing something with them, taking them somewhere or finding things to do around the house. Lately, however, I have noticed that all three of them have been avoiding mre more and more.

I could not begin to imagine why the sudden and drastic change in their attitude towards me. Then last month, I was sitting near my window when I

# Heartline

neighbor boy's) grandpa.
My youngest grandson has been told so often by the other two children in the neighborhood that I will eventually have a stroke or heart attack or become "crazy old" (which is what happened to their grandfather), that he is a fraid to even be anywhere near me.

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me.
I really don't know how to break this barrier. Every attempt seems to widen the rift. I am at a loss. Can you give me any advice? — W.T.
Answer: We suggest first, a family discussion, including every member of the family. Through open discussion, you and/or the parents should try to bring each of the children's fears out into the open and dissolve them. You might contact your Family Services Agency for guidance of a psychologist, psychiatrist, of trained social worker.
We also recommend a book tilled—"A—Treasure Hunt," by Christopher-(age 69) and Dagmar Wilson (age 63). For older Americans who have

grandchildren in their lives, this lively, colorful "storybook" is a good cholee. For those age 60 or older who are concerned about their image with children, this 31-page booklet was written for the purpose of helping children "discover and get to know older people who are working and living in their community."

The final dialogue between the generations in this mythical "leafland" is the story of the child is borni goes like this:

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sald Janet. "But what was the treasure? Was it the little seedlings we were given?"

Mr. Block: "I think you were given something more. You saw what people do in spite of being old."

Janet: "Because of being old, I expect they have had a long time to learn."

Block: "And so they have much to each. That is the treasure we would like to give you."

The 31-page booklet was prepared under a grant from the National institute on Aging. Single copies of the storybook are free; just write to National Institute on Aging. Single, Room 5 C

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# Forgetting people's names not hereditary, it's universal

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN © Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I can't remember names! When introducing friends, I panic and draw a total blank, and just want to craw linto a hole. Could this be inherited? For years, whenever my closest friend visited me, my father would come to my room and say, "THAT GIRL is here." (He couldn't remember her name.) Don't suggest the technique of association. My neighbor, Mrs. Glassey, whose name I associated

with "glass-eye," I once called "Mrs. False Teeth."

I've even tried making up little rhymes to help me remember, like: "Maggle, Maggle, ber pants 'are baggy." Or, "Mary, Mary, her lip is hairy."

baggy." Or, "Mary, mary, mary, hearly, hairy,"
Help! It's embarrassing!
GRACE: Try this: When you are introduced to someone, if you didn't bear the name, ASK immediately. Then address the new acqualinates by mane immediately after you've met. And keep using his name every time you speak to him. When

you depart, use it again.

When you see him again, if you have forgotten the name, don't agonize over it, simply say, "Tim sorry, what is your name?"

This failing is not hereditary, it's universal. And the reason one "forgets" a name is usually because he didn't hear it in the first place.

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married to a man who was married before. That marriage lasted for 14 years. The problem concerns his mother, who insists on calling me by his first wife's name. Afterward, she

is embarrassed and apologizes. I can understand how this could happen early in our marriage, but, Abby, we've been married for three years, and she's still doing it!

This gives me the feeling that she doesn't really recognize me as her son's wife, or perhaps she wishes he was still married to his first wife. I was told she was very close to wife No. 1, but hasn't seen her since the divorce.

I'm sure other second wives have had this problem, too. What's a good solution?

- NO. 2 AND HANGING IN THERE

DEAR NO. 2: Accept it as a 14-year habit that is hard to break, and try not to read anything negative or unkind into it.

DEAR ABBY: I am practically a hermit at the age of 22 because of underarm wetness (perspiration). I have tried every anti-perspirant advertised, but nothing has helped, I'm not complaining about odor; it's the wetness that drives mecrabat diversement. Please, Dear Abby, can you give me

some hope? I am so embarrassed. I'll do anything! — BRITISH COLUMBIAN

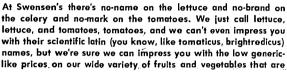
DEAR B. C'N.: See an en-doctrioologist about your overactive sweat glands. And longuire about the new surgical procedure that prevents excessive underarm sweating. Don't give up. Not all can be helped, but many can.

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DATED: January 19, 1981.

DEXTERT. BALL JR.
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12, 19, and 26, and Mar. 5, 1981.

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days of the service of this Summons; and YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you do so within the time specified the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in eaid Amended Complaint. This is an action for money due plaintiff. its Amended Complaint, nis is an action for tey due plaintiff, ITNESS my hand and of sald District Court 14 day of November,

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Date: February, 26, 1981. By: THOMAS COURTNEY City Manager City of

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On Friday, the 3rd day of aly, 1981, at the hour of 100 o'clock A.M. ot said ay at the Twin Falls County

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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding little.

TED: February 24, 1981. LE\_&\_TRUST\_COM-SMITH, VICE-

President LARSON, MCINTYRE & COLEMAN

STATE OFTOAHO

SS.
County of Twin Falls
On this 24th day of
February, 1981, before me,
the undersigned, a Notary
Public in and for said County
and State, personally and
speared R.L. Smith, known to
me to be a Vice-President of
TILLE & RUST COMPANY.

he Partitle will take Judg-ment against you as prayed in said Complaint. The nature of the claim against you is money due and owing Plaintilf un an open account. WITNESS my hand and the eal of said District Court his 13 day of February, 1981. RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk of the

corporation unime as trustee.
WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto sei my hand

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THE DISTRICT COURT THE FIFTH JUDICIAL STRICT OF THE STATE OF AHO, IN AND FOR TWIN ILLS COUNTY, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate or BESSIE B. ERICKOSON, De-Cealed, ASENO. 292

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 3rd day of uly, 1981 at the hour of 10:15 'clock A.M. of sald day, at the Main Front Door of the win Falls County Courthouse - located at 10:25

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May 1, 1980.

Dated February 23, 1981.

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COMPANY, Trustee

By Jerry J. Hanson

Vice President

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personal representative
the above-named estate
All persons having claim
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Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the
appointed time and place.
The decision of the Council
will be final.
HENRY WOODALL
Mayor Thursday, Feb.

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PROJECT ADMINISTRATION:
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Residing at Twin Falls. John STATE OF IDAGE

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On this 20th day of the County of the University of the County of t

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Commission expire 1/15/83 PUBLISH: Thursday, Feb 26, March 5, 12 and 18, 1981.

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C.C. ROMINGER and KAYE ROMINGER, husband and wife dba "ROS CON-STRUCTION COMPANY, De-fendants

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of ELLA B. TEGAN,

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BEYMER PAVING, INC., and the Corporation: BEYMER ADDITION, INC. A Defunct Corporation; CHARLES B. BEYMER and JAY ROBERT ALLEXANDER, Its last lirectors and oillicers, and HARLES B. BEYMER, individually Defendants.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF— COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

ad HEAL FLOOP WITE SUB-WITE Falls Blair Sub-Lot 6, Twin Falls State of Idaho. IC NOTICE IS HERE-IN: That on the 5th March, 1981, at the 10:00 o'clock A.M., n Time, of said day, tat Front Door of the salf Front Door of the salf Front County of

her with all costs that expected or may accrue. ATED at Twin Falls, no this 12th day of may accrue. JAMES R. MUNN Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho BLISM: Thursday, Feb. 19, and 26, 1981.

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DISTRICT STATE OF IDAHO,
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MAGISTRATE'S DIVISON
IN THE INTERPRETATION OF THE INTERPRETAT Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-writ.
Lots 31, 32 and 31, Block 3, BLUE LAKES ADDI-TION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 3 of Plats, gage 29, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
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DATED: February 8, 1981.

THILE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: RL. SMITH VICE prosident LARSON, MCINTYRE & COLEMAN Attorneys to Trustee

Attorneys for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho STATE OF IDAHO

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County of Twin Falls
On this 8th day of February, 1881, before me, the problem and for said County and State, personally appeared RL. Smith, known to peared RL. Smith, known to the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument and actiowledged activated the care cuted the same as trusted.

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Dated Feb. 13, 1981.
CHARLES P. BRUMBACH
Magistrate
PUBLISH: Thursday, Feb. 26
and March 5, 1981.

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IN WITNESS WHERE OF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

REVA A. JOHNSON Notary Public

PUBLISH: Thursday, Feb. 12, 19, and 26, and Mar. 5, 1941

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APPOINTMENT-RIB BOARD

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any health facility, and to secure payment of such bonds as provided in the Act; and WHEREAS, Twin Falls County, kaho, a county of the State of Idaho (the "County"), has presented to the Authority a proposal whereby the County will lease to the Authority, pursuant to a Primary Lease, the existing Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Consisting of carsis- India.

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ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 3rd day of

Marvin Hempleman Vice Chairman Board of County Commissioners

Routine busines was transacted until the hour of 500 clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 clock A.M., February 5, 1961. Itoat: Richard A. Pence, Clerk

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Attest Richard A. Pence, United States and S

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BID AWARDED 19:30 o'clock A.M. this being the time set for awarding the bid for construction of a 4" x 7" steel building to be construction. The commissions are constructed to the commission of the commission of Loonar made a motion to award the bid to Ultiman Construction Company in the amount of 323,57,00. Commissions Loonar Loonar and by Commissioner Homeon Commissions of the motion was made by Commissioner Homeon Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Commissioner and Commissioner State of the Commissioners attended a Fair Board meeting on this date.

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Commissioner Leonard attended an American Falls
Reservoir meeting on this date.

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Jo Van Zante Notary Public in and for the State of Idaho, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

Attest: Hichard A. Pence, Juers.
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Attost: Richard A. Penice, Clerk

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