



Metal trusses are welded by Rick Egner of Twin Falls on the roof of the intensive care unit at the Twin Falls Clinic

## New technology can cramp hospitals

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Advancements in technology for intensive-care units can provide better care, but they may create space problems for hospitals.

When the four-bed intensive-care unit of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital was built in 1969, the space was adequate. But with the addition of more sophisticated and bulkier equipment, the unit became cramped.

The clinic is now in the process of building a 2,000-square-foot, two-story addition into which the ICU will be moved.

The new ICU will be about two-and-a-half times larger than the present unit, according to the clinic's administrator, Marty Jackman. No addi-

tional beds will be added; but more privacy will be provided to each patient, and room for expansion will be furnished.

Jackman declined to give the cost of the addition. However, according to the Idaho Health Agency, a certificate of need for modernization of the clinic's ICU has been issued.

"All of the money for the project comes from private funds," Jackman said. The 40-bed hospital is owned by a physician's group, which presently has 11 members.

"The second story of the addition will house three general beds and a nursing station, as well as the four-bed ICU. The first story will remain empty but will be available for use in future years," Jackman said. The present ICU will be used for storage.

Construction, which began in September, may be finished by March, he said. Eugene Jensen of Twin Falls is the general contractor.

Cassia County Memorial Hospital recently found itself in a similar situation at the Twin Falls Clinic, the Burkhardt building. Construction on an addition to the building to house an additional bed and procedure room for equipment.

Jackman said an ICU addition was contemplated by the Twin Falls Clinic as long ago as October 1980, but because of government regulations, construction was delayed until fall.

A certificate of need for the project was first issued Jan. 28, 1981, according to the IHSA. But changes in the plans—such as the decision to enclose the structure's first story rather than leave it as a pedestal—forced the clinic to get additional approval from the certificate-of-need board, according to Jackman. The final approval was issued in April, he said.

## Gooding health care stirs debate

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**GOODING**—The ruminations of Gooding County Memorial Hospital is the picture opponents paint of a new plan that would join the hospital with the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

But for many it's not the proposal—which would place Walker Center patients in Gooding Memorial beds—that irritates as much as the fact that it was suddenly sprung on hospital staff members barely a month ago.

"Yeah, there's a definite difference of opinion," said Gooding County Commissioner Will Thomas. "That's why a public hearing has been scheduled."

"We respect our own administrators trying to railroad this through."

Short said that no one opposes the new center being built, only the placement of patients in the hospital.

"They want to immediately transfer their patients into the hospital taking up 19 of our 29 beds, until their new building is finished, maybe a year-and-a-half away," Short said.

"Yet, according to their plan, the financial feasibility study wouldn't be done until June 1982. What if they decide it's not feasible to build a center?"

"The doctors have cited four major reasons why the plan would disrupt regular hospital service:

- Alcoholism patients reportedly build up nervous energy that results in noisy, active behavior.
- Patients going through withdrawal cannot be placed in close proximity to critical-care patients, such as heart-attack victims and new mothers.
- Alcoholism patients could easily leave their designated wing and disrupt services in other parts of the hospital.
- In cases of a flu epidemic, the hospital could fill too quickly, and regular patients could be turned away.

Gooding County residents may attend that forum at 7 p.m. tonight at Gooding City Hall.

The Walker Center, owned by St. Benedict's Corp. of Ogden, Utah, received permission earlier this year to build a new center adjacent to Gooding Memorial hospital—to take advantage of the immediate medical care and insurance-covered programs.

However, in late October St. Benedict's spokesmen asked that they be allowed to move their patients from the existing building, south of Gooding, to the hospital as soon as possible. The motive, they say, is to avoid huge heating bills while they wait for the new center to be built.

Gooding doctors lead the opposition to the plan.

"The medical staff strongly opposes this plan," said Dr. Richard Short, the medical staff president. "And we resent that our administrator (Edmond Myers) implies, in a Gooding County Leader story (a weekly newspaper), that we endorsed the plan."

"The medical staff should have spoken out sooner, I guess," he said. "We resent the fact that people have not been told about this plan to damage or destroy our hospital, and

we respect our own administrators trying to railroad this through."

Short said that no one opposes the new center being built, only the placement of patients in the hospital.

"They want to immediately transfer their patients into the hospital taking up 19 of our 29 beds, until their new building is finished, maybe a year-and-a-half away," Short said.

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## Idaho electric power rates among lowest in America

New Yorkers pay as much as 7 times more

By The Times-News and United Press International

**WASHINGTON**—New Yorkers last summer paid the highest average residential electric rates in the country—more than seven times those of Coeur d'Alene.

A nationwide regulatory survey released Wednesday, the most extensive in a series compiled by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, also shows a 15.5-percent rise in residential electric bills in the past year, far outstripping the general inflation rate of 10.7 percent.

Electric customers in the Northeast easily won the dubious distinction of paying the highest bills, while those in the Northwest and Rocky Mountain area paid the least, the 227-page survey shows.

The news of the national survey came on the same day that Idaho Power Co.'s new, reduced rate structure went into effect for residential customers.

Idaho Power, which serves a large portion of the Magic Valley, decreased its average residential rate by 13 percent, effective Wednesday.

The reduction is the result of a power-exchange agreement between Idaho Power and the Federal Bonneville Power Administration.

Under the new fare schedule, the cost for residential electricity will decrease from 2.76 cents per kilowatt hour to 2.315 cents. This is for the first 600 kilowatt hours of electricity used by a customer each month. Higher levels of power use also will be affected in a similar manner.

Idaho Power has estimated that a customer using 1250 kilowatt hours of electricity a month will pay \$33.08 per month rather than \$38.64, which would have been the cost under the previous rate schedule.

Based on the 1250 kilowatt figure, the average cost of a kilowatt hour of electricity from Idaho Power will be 2.64 cents.

Northeasters and New Englanders paid an average of 10.18 and 8.06 cents per kilowatt hour, respectively, during the months of June, July and August. Pacific Northwest customers paid 3.81 cents per kilowatt hour on the average, while Rocky Mountain customers paid 4.41 cents.

As in past summer surveys, New York City residents served by Consolidated Edison paid the nation's highest regulated cost per kilowatt hour during the three months—15.67 cents. Certain Long Island Lighting customers finished second, paying 12.72 cents, while Honolulu's Hawaii Electric was third with 11.99.

The next eight rankings were held

by utilities in the New York area and the Hawaiian Islands.

The most expensive western utility, ranking 14th, was San Diego Gas & Electric, with an average cost of 9.77 cents per kilowatt hour.

The cheapest regulated rate—2.2 cents per kilowatt hour—was paid by customers of Washington Water Power in Novon Dam, Mont.

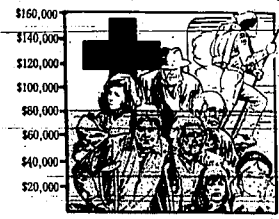
The same utility charged its Coeur d'Alene customers 2.12 cents and its Spokane, Wash., customers 2.47 cents. Also among the four lowest regulated rates in the country was that of Pacific Power & Light in Sandpoint—2.24 cents.

Richard Morgan of Powerline, a consumer magazine issued by the Environmental Action Foundation, said the availability of cheap hydro power in the Northwest and New York's heavy dependence on oil largely accounted for the vast difference in regulated rates between Coeur d'Alene and New York City.

He blamed the fact that electric bills grow 50 percent faster than consumer prices on the unprecedented rate boosts being granted by utility commissions.

An industry consultant study shows that rate hikes granted in the first half of 1981 totaled \$4.85 billion compared to only \$2.9 billion in 1979 and \$5.9 billion last year.

## United Way keeps up pace



**TWIN FALLS**—With a month left to go in this year's campaign, the United Way of Twin Falls County has reached 52 percent of its goal.

As of Wednesday, \$83,171 had been collected.

Director Sandy Thomas remains hopeful of reaching the goal of \$160,000 by Jan. 1.

"I think probably by the end of the week, we'll be close to about 65 percent complete," she said. "If we continue like that, we will make our goal by the first of the year."

The Twin Falls School-District has contributed \$3,471; Albertson's Food Center, 1221 Addison Ave. E., has pledged \$2,433.

## Reagan's air controller proposal fails to soothe ire of labor unions

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan told union leaders Wednesday he might let fired air traffic controllers get other government work.

But the White House said later he "is not" considering "letting them have their old jobs back."

A Reagan aide said earlier that the president had not ruled out letting the controllers go back to the nation's airport towers during his discussions with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and the federation's executive council.

But the White House press office issued a clarifying statement several hours later, apparently aimed at ending confusion over how far Reagan is willing to go in his effort to make peace with hostile leaders of organized labor.

In a written statement, the White House said Reagan "is considering waiving a three-year ban which now prevents the former air traffic controllers from seeking any federal employment." He is not considering rehiring these individuals as air traffic controllers.

The hour-long meeting with the AFL-CIO in the Cabinet Room—described by a White House spokesman as "frank...and businesslike"—was the second in a series Reagan is holding to soothe union

leaders, many of them angered by his handling of the controllers' strike.

Several union leaders on their way into the session expressed dissatisfaction with the scope of Reagan's move regarding the 11,400 fired controllers, demanding instead they be rehired to their old jobs.

The White House session with the AFL-CIO leadership followed by a day a similar gathering with the top officials of the Teamsters, one of the few unions to back Reagan in his presidential campaign last year.

Reagan aides addressed following Tuesday's meeting that the president was reconsidering—his hard-line stance toward the controllers, who walked off the job in August. The president ordered them fired for breaking their no-strike oath.

While the labor leaders discussed the nation's economy and 8 percent unemployment rate with the president Wednesday, much of the attention was directed toward the plight of the fired air traffic controllers and the airline industry.

In a statement issued after the meeting, Kirkland said the labor leaders had urged "returning these workers to their jobs so as to restore normal air traffic service as soon as possible, spare the public further inconvenience, and permit the

thousands of other furloughed air industry employees to return to work."

White House labor liaison Robert Bonitati said Reagan told Kirkland he did not want to punish the controllers and understood what it is to be out of work, recalling a time when his father was fired on Christmas Eve.

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, told a briefing the entire air controllers matter would be discussed with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis when he returns from an overseas trip next week.

When Bonitati was asked about the possibility the controllers might be allowed to return to their old jobs, he replied, "The president in the meeting did not rule out."

"Right now, there is no plan to put them back in the tower," Speakes said. "We are looking to the possibility of waiving the three-year ban" on any federal employment for workers who strike against the government.

As to why Reagan is considering changing his stance, Speakes said, "Time has gone by, and there have been various suggestions from many quarters that he think about this total situation."

"He's always been sympathetic to the individuals. He never wanted anybody to experience hardship."

## Good morning!

An extensive look at the Division I-AA college football playoffs — C3

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# Senate amendment rejects Reagan's non-mobile MX plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate late Wednesday put President Reagan on notice that it does not like his interim plan to base the new MX missile in hardened missile silos in the West.

In his first vote on the MX issue while debating a record fiscal 1982 defense budget, approved 90-4, an amendment by Sens. William Cohen, R-Maine, and Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

The amendment directs that \$334 million of the \$354 million intended for research and development of the MX basing system be used to explore the possibility that the missile be put in a mobile rather than fixed silos.

The amendment did not, however, take away any of the \$2.01 billion included for the MX in the Senate's \$38.5 billion defense appropriations bill.

After approving the MX amendment during an evening session, the Senate adjourned until Thursday when a final vote was expected.

The Senate bill is \$7.6 billion higher than Reagan's \$30.9 billion defense budget and \$11.9 billion more than what the House approved Nov. 19. The House included funds sought by Reagan for the MX and 100 new B-1 bombers.

The B-1, dubbed the "flying F-15" by critics, is expected to be challenged in the Senate Thursday.

The MX amendment seeks to direct Reagan to keep open the original "shell game" basing system backed by the Carter administration and discarded by Reagan for the time being in October.

This step will send a very strong signal (to Reagan) on the basing

mode of the MX," Nunn said. "The MX is simply not survivable in existing silos — whether hardened or unhardened."

Reagan proposed that 30 to 40 of the proposed 100 multi-warhead missiles be based for now in existing Titan and Minuteman silos in Western states, including Arizona, Wyoming, Arkansas, Kansas and South Dakota.

The silos would be hardened to withstand a Soviet missile attack. Reagan plans a final decision on basing the system by 1984.

Nunn said that the interim MX basing system proposed by Reagan will not provide much if any survivability unless done in connection with some mobility, deception and an anti-missile defense system.

# Canada's House adopts resolution to ask Britain for own constitution

OTTAWA (UPI) — The House of Commons overwhelmingly approved a resolution Wednesday asking Britain to give Canada its own constitution for the first time.

The constitution would remove the last vestiges of the nation's former colonial status.

The historic step toward full nationhood was marked by joyful anthem singing in the capital and by official mourning in the province of Quebec, where successionist Premier Rene Levesque ordered flags to be flown at half-mast.

"By a landmark vote of 246 to 24, the House of Commons approved a resolution asking Britain to bring the nation's constitution home after 114 years and give Canada full authority over its basic laws and freedoms."

Members of Parliament rose in the emotion-charged House of Commons after the vote and, simultaneously in French and English, sang the national anthem, "O Canada."

Approval by the Senate was expected to follow as a matter of course within days, allowing the resolution to be forwarded to London for expected easy approval by the British Parliament.

In Quebec City, a sombre Levesque suspended legislative proceedings and ordered flags lowered to half-staff at government buildings across Quebec to mourn passage of the resolution.



RENE LEVESQUE opposes constitution

"That vote substantially affects Quebec's rights and undermines powers in the National Assembly," Levesque said.

Quebec was the only province not to sign a constitutional agreement Nov. 5 among the federal and the nine other provincial governments. Quebec will go to court to challenge the federal

government's right to seek the constitutional amendments without Quebec's approval.

Levesque was demanding renewed constitutional negotiations to recognize the 30-percent, French-speaking province as a "distinct society," and full authority over Quebec's linguistic policy.

Justice Minister Jean Chretien, author of the resolution, said he was obviously pleased with the victory but was "sorry" Quebec refused to endorse it.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, a Quebecer himself, has throughout his 13 years in office fought to protect the rights of French Canadians in a revised constitution. He received a standing ovation from his Liberal Party members when he stood for the final vote.

Edward Broadbent, leader of the leftist New Democratic Party, also lamented the absence of Quebec's vote. "That is the one negative vote, a sad note in an otherwise joyful occasion," Broadbent said.

Canada's constitution, the British North America Act, has been under the power of the British Parliament since 1867, when Canada became a separate nation. Canada has had to seek British approval of all of its legislative bills, a formality that Trudeau has long said relegated Canada to colonial status.

# Senate leaders agree on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of the administration and Senate leadership reached a tentative agreement Wednesday on funding the government when emergency appropriations expire Dec. 15, a Senate committee chairman said.

Appropriations Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., stressed the document drawn up at the staff level after three days of negotiations, was "only a technical draft not locked into concrete."

He told reporters following Wednesday's meeting he would present the plan to key Republican senators Thursday. "I think it will fly," he said. "But that's only my personal observation."

The proposal by House and Senate Republican staff members and budget director David Stockman would cut about \$1 billion from domestic spending programs for the remainder of the current 1982 fiscal year that ends next Oct. 1.

Congress must approve a stopgap funding bill by Dec. 15 when current funds expire to avert a repeat of the profligate partial shutdown of the federal government.

That crisis was provoked when President Reagan vetoed a funding bill covering the rest of fiscal 1982 because he believed it did not cut federal spending enough. With the government technically out of money, Reagan shut down the "nonessential" parts of the government for a few hours Nov. 23.

Congress and the president then agreed to extend the deadline until Dec. 15 to give the lawmakers time to develop a new plan.

Hatfield said the new proposal calls for about \$4 billion in domestic spending cuts in a selective, yet across-the-board manner through the remainder of the fiscal year. Defense

spending and most "entitlement" benefits, like Social Security, would be exempt from the cuts.

While he could not guarantee that the president would sign such a bill, if it survived the congressional process intact, Hatfield said, "Stockman has participated and feels it is a document worth pursuing."

Hatfield said the draft document was "the first step in extricating ourselves from the current circumstances" of funding the gov-

ernment through so-called "continuing resolutions." Reagan has criticized that practice.

Hatfield said he hoped the proposal would help "get the appropriations process back on track" and called the draft "a very encouraging first step."

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By United Press International

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### Nixon muddies up merits of the case

It is a little pathetic to see former President Richard Nixon before the U.S. Supreme Court seeking immunity from litigation for actions he took while president.

Nixon, who has paid off the plaintiff to avoid a lawsuit in the first place, is now seeking high court protection.

At issue is whether A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who in 1969 blew the whistle on the huge cost overruns on the Pentagon's C-5A cargo jet and who subsequently was fired, can sue Nixon for \$3.5 million. Nixon earlier paid Fitzgerald \$142,000 to avoid going to trial.

Although the main issue in the case is whether presidents should be immune from civil suits, several justices believe that the Nixon's payoff dirtied the case. Particularly disgusting is another \$28,000 that Nixon promised to Fitzgerald if the justices fail to rule in the former president's favor.

We might conclude that former presidents should be given some form of protection to prevent them from being legally nailed by anyone who has a gripe about the government's decisions.

But because of the way Nixon handled this case, he evokes little sympathy and simply enhances his image as a villain.

### Alcoholism efforts don't go unnoticed

It is heartening to see more efforts being made to combat alcoholism in our midst.

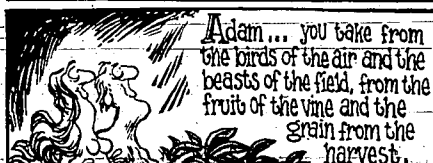
Of particular note is the alcohol-awareness program being planned by the U.S. Brewers Association. Brewers probably are the last people you'd think would get involved in a social program of this nature, since theirs is the business of selling and marketing alcoholic beverages.

But there also is a responsibility, and the brewers plan to recognize that by meeting with student leaders and officials at the College of Southern Idaho today about a program that is being developed to promote "responsible drinking."

Going to a college campus is the right place to start, not that CSI should be considered the worst-case scenario of alcohol abuse. But the emphasis is right — preventing abuses. Two other state schools, Boise State and Idaho State, already have started the programs.

The other effort of note is a continuing one. Entertainer Jo Ann Castle's dedication to the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center is exceptional. She was there again Tuesday drawing upon her own personal experiences to impress upon alcoholics that they can win their fight.

We applaud both efforts.



Adam... you take from the birds of the air and the beasts of the field, from the fruit of the vine and the grain from the harvest,

and Eve... you take dictation.



James Kilpatrick

## Congress should have left school prayer issue alone

WASHINGTON — John Randolph of Roanoke long ago defined what he termed "the cardinal principle of statecraft." It is this, he said: Never needlessly disturb a thing at rest.

The Senate violated that cardinal principle the other day when it voted in effect, to approve "voluntary" prayer in public schools. To be sure, that was not exactly what the Senate did. The Senate voted to retain a House amendment to the Justice appropriations act. In the convoluted language beloved of parliamentarians, the amendment says that no funds appropriated under this act may be used to prevent the implementation of programs of voluntary prayer and meditation in the public schools.

The amendment never should have been added in the House, and it never should have touched off the unseemly display of emotion that it provoked in the Senate. It is pointless, after all, to prohibit the Justice Department

from doing something it never has done and has no intention of doing in the future. The landmark cases involving school prayer have been brought by parents in Department cases. They have been brought by parents in New York and Pennsylvania without a by-you-leave-from-an-attorney-general anywhere.

Randolph's cardinal rule finds an echo in folk wisdom: Let sleeping dogs lie. Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you. Only fools walk in where angels fear to tread. The bitter controversies aroused by the Supreme Court's Engel decision in 1962 and by its Abington Township decision in 1963 have lately been quiet. There was no good reason for members of the House and Senate to muddy the waters.

It is generally acknowledged that in hundreds of schools — perhaps thousands — little children still are being led in daily prayer. Nobody makes an issue of it. I don't mean to equate praying with bootlegging, but the whole thing reminds me of Prohibition days. As long as no one complained publicly about a speakasy, a man could get

an illegal drink in peace and quiet, but whenever the wowers set up a hue and cry the cops had to crack down. A not inconsiderable unhappiness ensued.

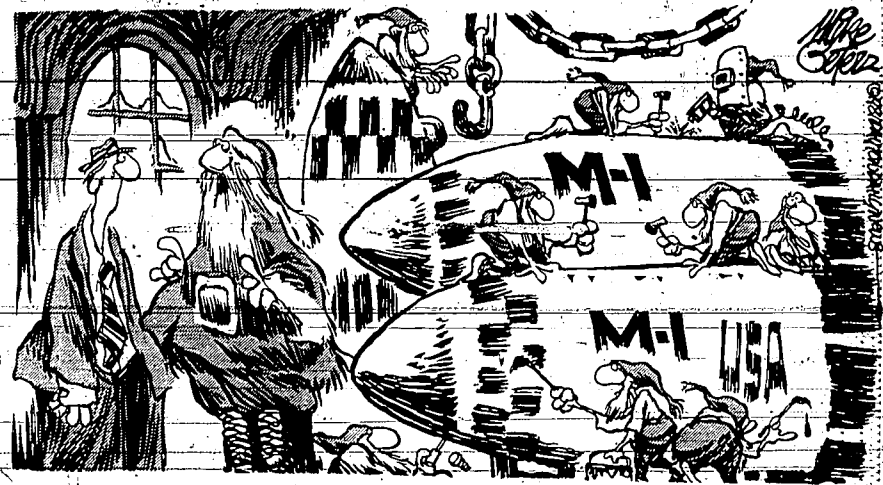
By reviving the issue of school prayer, such senators as Helms and Hollings will accomplish nothing useful. They will only encourage the rabid-agnostic to go running to court. The whole passionate battle will be set of again. Newspaper editors will be swamped with letters, typed on red-and-black blanks, quoting Holy Scripture. Sophisticates will respond by quoting Justices Black and Clark. Following the loftiest principles of brotherly love, we will soon be at each other's throats.

The trouble is, as I see it, that the Supreme Court was exactly right in prohibiting the official prayer prescribed by the New York Regents in the Engel case. The court was right again in banning the Bible readings that Pennsylvania required in Abington Township vs. Schempp. The state simply has no business in the religion business. It is irrelevant that sessions of the Senate and House are opened with prayers. What does that have to do

with the issue at hand? We are talking about state-sanctioned prayer in public schools. Where attendance is compulsory. It is pure sham to contend that in such circumstances "prayer and meditation" can be made "voluntary." Only the boldest children, willing to make themselves conspicuous, will walk out.

I would see no constitutional objection if the states were to permit, or even to require, one minute of silence at the opening of every school day. This would settle the nerves of the teachers, and it would permit each child silently to do his own thing — pray to God, or memorize the six-times tables, or plan his mischief for the morning. So long as the minute were not billed as a religious exercise, the First Amendment would not be offended.

The best solution is to leave a child's religious instruction where it belongs, in the home, in the church, in the temple, in his mind and heart. And when a child learns what prayer is all about, get him to read Matthew 6:6-8. The passage contains some marvelously sound advice.



SO I FIGURED, WHAT THE HECK... WHY NOT JOIN THE PACK AND PICK UP A FEW BUCKS DURING THE REAGAN YEARS?

### Letters to the editor

**Stockman was on right track**  
Editor, Times-News:  
As we listened to the same righteously squawking in Congress over the admission of David Stockman that he was far from certain of his efforts to balance the federal budget by 1992 or even by 1994, let us pause and reflect on the enormity of the task. To correct the political buildup of 50 years that was leading the United States to bankruptcy in four years was completely unrealistic.

Mr. Stockman, by his own admission, did not realize the entrenched power of politics and the fact that government reached into every home, farm, business and state. Through federal aid, loans, subsidies, grants and programs and accompanying bureaucracy, the slogan of FDR "spend and spend and elect and elect" had become reality.

Where he planned to make the biggest cuts, the funding of dams that served no economic purpose, the squandering of billions on rivers and harbors bureaucracies, revealed the faces of senators whose re-election hinged on his ability to get a hand into the treasury. The main recipient of these schemes were the big construction contractors and their powerful lobbies.

He put his finger squarely on CETA, a bureaucracy that harbored thousands of indolent spongers, deadbeats, one-eyed urban renewal programs that crossed the fingers of thousands and were the children of politicians. While he recognized the overload of dead timber in the

Pentagon, the arm chair generals and admirals he kept his hands off because national defense had become the watchword of the Reagan administration.

His great blunder was in substituting more favorable figures in the budget forecast. The actions of Congress are reminiscent of the day when J. B. Hill, the railroad magnate, ordered his crews to start building a line across Nebraska Territory. Asked if he had a permit from the Legislature, he replied, "Hell, everyone of those SOB's are on my payroll." This may not betray of Congress but the ABSCAM bribery cases and colossal junketeering gives pause for reflection.

CECIL CALHOUN  
Butte

**Handicapped enjoyed show**  
Editor, Times-News:  
On behalf of the residents of Purple Sage Manor Shelter Home, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the state and local civic organizations for the thoughtfulness and care you are during the recent presentation of the Magic Show at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

This group of handicapped adults attending the performance found it to be a very enjoyable evening.

DAVID FRESHOUR  
Recreation Director, Purple Sage  
Twin Falls

**Time for cable TV decision**  
Editor, Times-News:  
Decision time is fast approaching for Cablevision viewers in the Magic Valley.

If you are unhappy with the "inept," the poor quality, and poor programming of Cablevision, please step to the fore. If you are happy... then blessed are the happy, for you will permanently inherit that which you now have. For you will be fed what they choose to feed, for so long as you choose to pay.

Again, and again, like Saturday, Nov. 28, a good portion of Twin Falls was without Cablevision for about eight hours, while Thanksgiving Holiday visitors were hoping for cartoons for the children, two major college football games, and other programs for the adults. It would appear that some equipment should be updated or replaced.

With the rapid advancement of technology in TV reception methods, it shouldn't be too long until we have other alternatives at a reasonable price. More often than not, it is a long, long road without a turn.

All of us, happy and unhappy, can speculate about the pros and cons of Cablevision until the year 2000... but it will not be resolved until an "honest" survey of the viewers is taken; and the choice of the majority is made available.

I want to thank The Times-News for allowing a further airing of this controversial matter.

GORDON L. CROCKETT  
Twin Falls



Art Buchwald

## Now, a bad year is a good year

People keep insisting that I'm making it up, but under a tax law lobbied through last summer, companies who lost money in 1981 can sell their losses to firms who made money, so the latter will not have to pay any corporation taxes.

Whereas company losses were something no one liked to talk about in the past, they now have become a valuable commodity and are being traded on the open market.

This is how it works:  
"Hello, John, Hal Lemster of International Pushbutton calling. I just read your financial report. I see you people lost \$750 million this year. Congratulations."  
"Thanks, Hal. I guess we were just lucky."  
"Well, International Pushbutton had the best year ever. We made one billion-two, before taxes."  
"Sorry to hear that, Hal."  
"Everyone has an off year. I'm calling to buy your tax losses. John. If we carded out your losses against our profits, and own the tax credits against new equipment, the government will owe us money."  
"How much are you offering, Hal?"

"We'll give you \$100 million in cash, retool your plant and lease the equipment back to you at a very favorable rate. Our accounts figure that with speeded-up depreciation, we'll pay less taxes this year than the kid who works in the mail room."  
"Gosh, Hal, I'd like to help you out, but my accountants figure our tax losses are worth at least \$200 million."  
"You must be crazy. Just because you had a bad year, and we had a good year, there is no sense hogging us up."  
"This is strictly business, Hal. Our losses are our only assets. United Bull has offered us \$150 million and I just had a call from Dimblebee Oil, which is willing to give us \$170 million in preferred notes. We're sitting in the catbird seat."  
"John, I'll be very honest with you. If I don't find a company with large tax losses, I'll be in serious trouble with my stockholders. I'll never be able to explain to them why we had to pay taxes to the government on our profits. They could sue me for mismanagement."  
"I don't want to hear about your troubles, Hal. Who told you to make a lot of money in the first place?"  
"Somebody you'll have a good year, John, and then you're going to need help from a losing

company."  
"Look, Hal, if you can't find a way of avoiding taxes, don't cry on my shoulder."  
"All right, John. I've got my controller here and we're ready to deal. We'll make you the same offer we made the Montezuma Automobile Company. We'll pay \$175 million in cash for your tax losses, and lease back to you a completely new plant in Ohio."  
"Now you're making sense. That means neither you nor I will have to pay any corporate taxes for the next five years."  
"It's a sweetheart deal for both of us, John. Will you take it?"  
"Sure, Hal. After all, what are friends for?"  
"Great. How do you think Reagan's economic plan is going?"  
"I think he's going to have to cut more fat out of the budget in order to get the deficit down. He's going to have to get to get the welfare cheaters and the people who are always looking for a free lunch."  
"You can say that again. When we were kids we worked for what we got. The only way Reagan's going to get this country back on its feet is to stop giving everyone with a hard-luck story a handout

# Magruder requests Watergate pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Job Stuart Magruder, one of the first to cooperate with prosecutors in the Watergate scandal, is seeking a presidential pardon for his subsequent conviction; it was disclosed Wednesday.

Magruder, 47, now a theology student at Princeton Theological Seminary, has filed an application for a pardon with the Justice Department, which reviews the case and sends a recommendation to the White House.

James Bierbower, Magruder's Washington attorney, said Magruder submitted his request earlier this year.

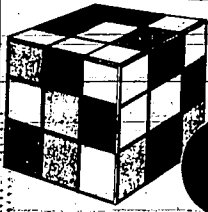
"You know he can't vote," Bierbower said. "People like to get pardons for all those reasons and you can say it would be a nice Christmas present."

Bierbower said, "And when it's been behind you for 10 years . . . and he has indeed been a

model citizen since that time, I think he deserves consideration."

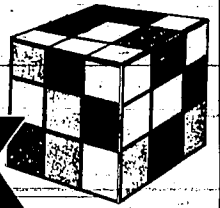
Justice Department officials said it could take 18 months to two years to process and review the application.

Bierbower said Magruder received a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary last June, and now is studying for a master's degree in theology.



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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

Hotel rooms in the People's Republic of China are left unlocked. Hotel theft is unknown there.

Q. Those aluminum goal posts in the NFL stadiums—how much do they cost?  
A. About \$4,000.

If you go "hooking" in Alaska, you're fishing through the ice.

Q. Why is the "Neanderthal" man called that?  
A. Because the first find of ancient man's remains turned up near Germany's Neander River.

### ARMS FROM HEAD

Ask several people to name an animal with arms growing out of its head, and more often than not you'll draw a blank, until you mention octopus.

Q. Who was the first graduate of Harvard?  
A. An Englishman, George Downing; London's Downing Street—the whereabouts of No. 10—was named in his honor.

A New York City optometrist offers a free eye examination to any sports official who shows up in the officiating uniform.

Q. What does a psychiatrist mean by a "word salad"?  
A. Jargon for the spoken babble of a schizophrenic.

Wolves never make their dens more than a half mile from drinking water.

Q. What's a bobcat's favorite food?  
A. Rabbit.

### CONVICT STUDY

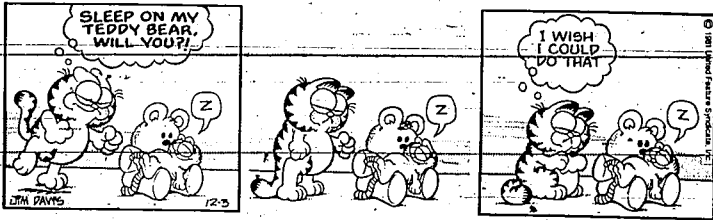
You know how frequently it's the case that a released convict winds up right back in prison. Rarely does it happen if aid convict is one of those who study computer programming while in the walls. Number of big firms—such as Honeywell in four Massachusetts state prisons—sponsor programming courses.

Client Report: "The magnifying mirror in my makeup kit tends to magnify many times more powerfully when I'm aloft in an airplane. The mirror always returns to normal, gradually as the plane descends." Odd, what? Evidently the mirror reshapes itself slightly with changes in atmospheric pressure, despite the pressurized cabins.

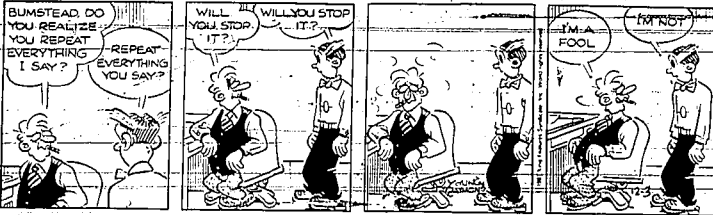
Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.  
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# Comics/TV

## Garfield



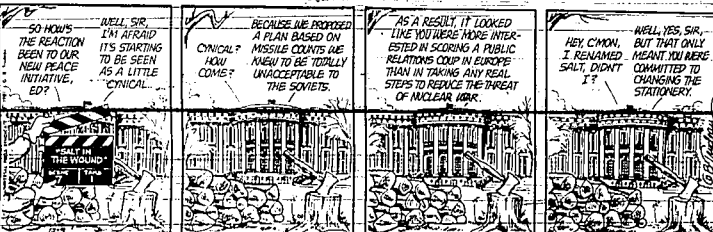
## Blondie



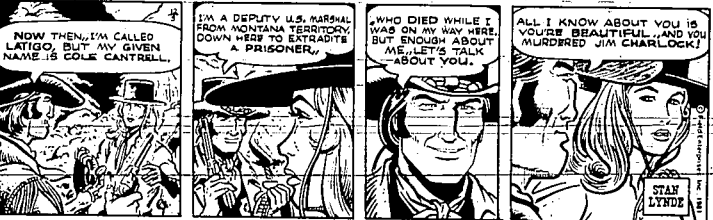
## Rex Morgan



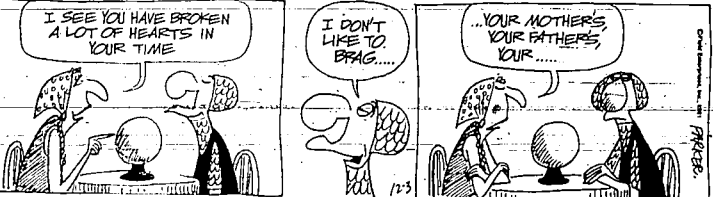
## Doonesbury



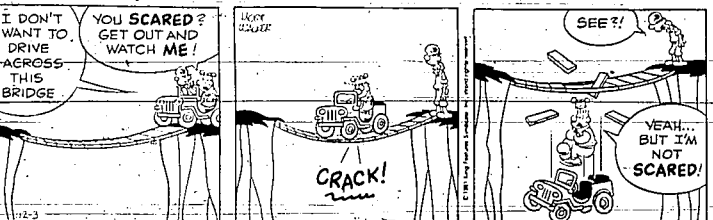
## Latigo



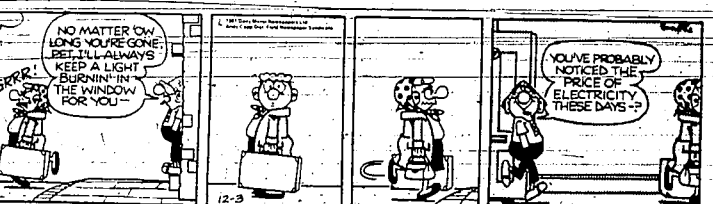
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Prime time TV

- 7:00-8:00 NEWS
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

# Carroll-Righter Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a day when you would be wise to concentrate your efforts on accepted and proven means by which to advance in your line of endeavor. Steer clear of impulsive actions.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Higher-ups may appear to be too demanding today, so do only what is feasible and still show loyalty. Be logical.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You have new ideas but they need more study before you put them in motion. Show increased devotion to loved one.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Make certain to keep any promises made to others. Use courtesy if an associate happens to be in a bad mood.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You may feel a little uncertain of an associate, but if you carry through with your end, all will be fine.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Make sure you handle your duties in a most efficient way and make a fine impression on coworkers. Take it easy tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You can accomplish a great deal at work today. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials later in the day.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Don't be upset if a family member is acting oddly, but try to find out the reason, and then act intelligently to improve the situation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Attend to most important duties early in the day and take any delays in stride. Evening is fine for planning the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make plans to have a more affluent position in the future, but be sure you consider all the pitfalls.

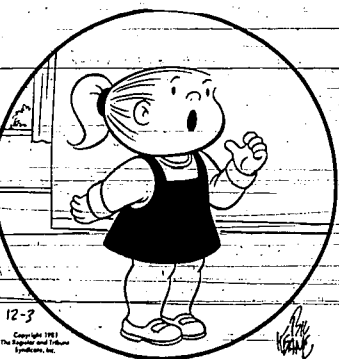
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Make sure you know what you want before taking positive action. Attend the social and relieve pent-up emotions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study the many opportunities around you and find out how you can make the most of them. Maintain a cheerful manner.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Sidestep a person who likes to brag and spend more time with one who is practical and honest. Strive for personal aims.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** ... he or she will be one of those youngsters who should be given the right religious and ethical training to curb any inclination to do things the wrong way. The good things in this chart can be easily attained.

## Family Circus



"Will we turn off the burglar alarm on Christmas Eve so Santa won't set it off?"

**ALL NEW FOR '82 Celica**

**A GRAND-NEW GENERATION ARRIVES!**

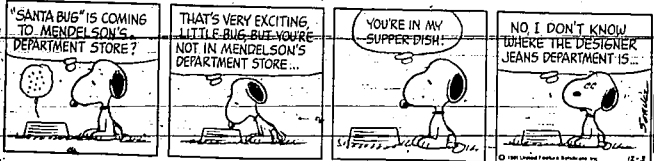
The 1982 Toyota Celica GT Sport Coupe is here. Completely new from the ground up, this GT sports the new body shape—with a trunk—that has a low drag coefficient. Plus newly designed suspension, steering and running gear components for confident handling in our outstanding road ability. Inside this fully equipped features include reclining front bucket seats with a multi-adjustment driver's seat, a Super AM/FM/MPX stereo/receiver, and more. Get acquainted with the all-new Celica GT Sport Coupe (4-cyl.)—you're sure to be the star of a lasting relationship.

Consider these features. You may not find a better value on the road today.

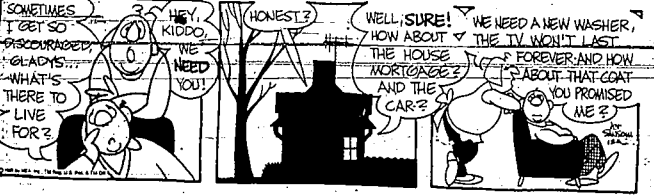
**TOYOTA WILLS**  
MOTOR COMPANY  
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# Comics

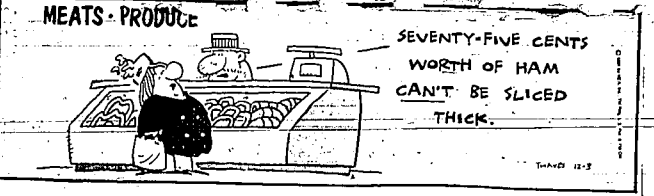
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

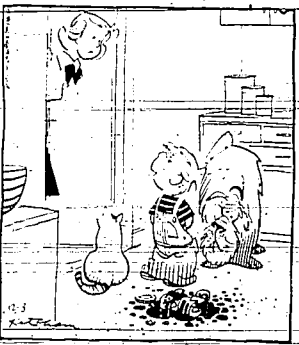
**ACROSS**

- 1 Wheel projection
- 4 First word of Caesar's boast
- 8 Urn
- 12 Cutting implement
- 13 Similar
- 14 Arab chieftain
- 15 Wire measure
- 16 Eye
- 17 Disrupt
- 18 Rocky mountain
- 20 Ethiopia's neighbor
- 24 Lifetime
- 25 Favor
- 29 Oxygen compound
- 30 Essays
- 32 Look at
- 36 Gear tooth
- 37 Actress
- 38 African grassland
- 39 Sound of a bell
- 40 Our (Fr.)

**DOWN**

- 1 Answered summons
- 2 Spindle
- 3 Liquefy
- 4 Factual tenant
- 5 Strike out
- 6 African river
- 7 Beyond
- 8 Angle
- 9 American
- 10 Without (Lat.)
- 11 Energy agency (abbr.)
- 19 Poured down
- 21 Opera, prince
- 22 Author
- 23 Turgenov
- 26 Boy (Sp)
- 27 Surface depression
- 28 Electric fish
- 30 Sacred image
- 31 Negative command
- 32 Omelet-like
- 35 Home of Adam
- 39 Constellation
- 39 Thing owed
- 41 Flower
- 43 Incus
- 47 Lawyer's patron saint
- 48 Low tide
- 49 Half gain
- 50 Mentally sound
- 52 Pork type (pl)
- 53 Patron saint of sailors
- 54 Style dance
- 57 Taxagency (abbr.)

## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1981 with 28 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American portrait painter Gilbert Stuart was born Dec. 3, 1755.

On this date in history:

- In 1818, Illinois was admitted to the Union as the 21st state.
- In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio opened with an enrollment of 29 men and 15 women, the nation's first truly co-educational school.
- In 1929, the Ford Motor Company raised the pay of its employees from \$5 to \$7 dollars a day despite the collapse of the American stock market.
- In 1948, the Whitaker Chambers spy case was made public. It was disclosed that microfilm of secret American documents had been found in a hollow pumpkin on the Maryland farm of the former magazine editor, allegedly for delivery to a communist power.

# Pop stars parading to Broadway

By United Press International

**POP STARS**

Pop stars are going Broadway. It began when Linda Ronstadt and Rex Smith opened in the Broadway version of "The Pirates of Penzance." Now along comes Debby Boone in the Broadway version of the film "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and Danny Osmond in the George M. Cohan show, "Little Johnny Jones." In the non-musical genre, David Bowie took over the lead in "The Elephant Man" for a time, and now Cher will try "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean."

**DESERTED ROYALS**

The black tie diners boiled and left guests of honor Prince Charles and Princess Diana sitting at an all-but-deserted table. No discourtesy intended, but there was a vote call in Parliament. The royal couple dined with senior politicians the other night as guests of the speaker of the House of Commons. The division bell rang signaling a vote and the politicians jumped. After the vote, involving Scottish factory closings, they trooped back to finish dinner.

**for the Jimmy Carter White House.**

Asked by reporters about national security adviser Richard Allen and the \$1,000 payment for an interview she gave Japanese journalists, Mrs. Reagan said, "I want to talk about the Christmas tree."

**DONNY'S NEW YEAR**

To a drinker, New Year's Eve is amateur night. As if to prove the point, Donny Osmond will be leading the champagne New Year's Eve festivities from New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel in a "Happy New Year America" show to be broadcast by CBS. Peter Duchin and his orchestra will play as dancers glide around the floor. Top price for a table in the Diamond Horseshoe is \$225 per person.

**REYNOLDS NO. 1**

Burt Reynolds appears to be the No. 1 hero of eighth grade America. The 36-year-old actor's popularity peaked in 1977 when he was named the most admired and wanted to be like when they grew up. Reynolds, 45, came in first for the second year in a row. All but three of the 30 were entertainers. The three exceptions were sports figures "Sugar" Ray Leonard, "The Contender" Johnnie Johnson and Earl Campbell. No politicians were named. The oldest winner was George Burns, 85. The youngest was Brooke Shields, 16, who also was the top ranking female. The top 10 were: Reynolds, Richard Pryor, Alan Alala, Miss Shields, John Ritter, Scott Baio, Bo Derek, Burns, Leonard and Steve Martin.

**LANDON SELLS**

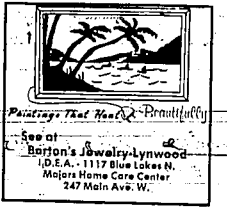
All Landon, 94, the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, has sold his Topeka, Kan., properties to his former son-in-law. Show business newspaper Variety reports Landon sold radio station WREN and the Wren Building to Phil Kassebaum for more than \$1 million. Kassebaum, lawyer for the station for the past 20

**BLACK MAYOR**

Thirman L. Milner became mayor of Hartford, Conn., on Tuesday, making him New England's first popularly elected black mayor. He is 26 years old. He was being sworn in at a Montgomery, Ala., bus to a white man. She was fined \$14, and the black community responded with a boycott of Montgomery, led by a then-unknown black clergyman, Dr. Martin Luther King.

**WHITE HOUSE TREE**

Nancy Reagan accepted the national champion Christmas tree Tuesday that will stand in the Blue Room of the White House. The 15-foot tree, chosen by the National Christmas Tree Association, would sell for about \$700. It was grown by Eric and Gloria Sundback of Bethesda, Md., who also grew a tree



**TWIN FALLS AREA AUTHORS**

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 Carlton Press 81 Fifth Avenue New York 10011

## Alligator meat growing popular

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Alligator meat, a delicacy some people have never tasted, is growing in popularity since the animal has been removed from the endangered species list.

Joel Sutton, who manages Hillman's Shrimp and Oyster Co. in Dickinson, Texas, said in recent months his "gator meat" sales have increased as more people try the meat, which tastes "somewhere between pork and beef."

"It's delicious," said Ken McClendon, who buys the meat from Hillman's to sell for \$5.25 a pound at his grocery store in Lufkin in East Texas. "Everyone who's tried it loves it."

The meat is served either deep fried, barbecued, stewed or served over rice creole style.

Sutton said he sells about 100 pounds of alligator a month, minus the big teeth and awesome jaws.

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- Diamond Wedding Sets
- Diamond Dinner Rings
- Mens. Diamond Rings
- Diamond Earrings
- Diamond Pendants

This sale will give the discriminating shopper a selection large enough to find just the right item for that special person in your life.

This is the complete line from one of the West Coast's largest manufacturers.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Barton's Jewelry has been commissioned to dispose of a large amount of jewelry from an estate.

Included are:

- Ladies wedding set with a very fine quality 95/100 ct. diamond. Diamond and sapphire 14 Kt. white gold bracelet.
- Diamond earrings
- Strand of fine cultured pearls with matching earrings.
- Mans yellow gold Shrine ring with York Rite-Knights Templar-Masonic Emblems, this ring contains a very fine quality 54/100 ct. diamond, size 1 1/2.
- Ladies diamond dinner rings.
- Ladies genuine ruby ring.
- Ladies 14 Kt. white gold diamond watch with diamond bracelet.
- Many other items.

This is a chance to buy fine jewelry with workmanship that is hard to find anymore.

It is my opinion that with the gold and diamond market prices down from last years peak that we will never again have a chance to buy fine diamond jewelry at a better price.

**DICK BARTON**

**TERMS OF SALE: CASH OR VISA - MASTERCHARGE or LAYAWAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

We will limit the number of customers in the store at any one time for security reasons, so please be patient and our guard will admit you as soon as possible.

# Elderly agree to back compromise resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration and the nation's major elderly groups, bitterly divided over Social Security, agreed Wednesday on a compromise resolution urging an effort to retain "real protections."

The resolution, drafted in a hotel hallway by Sen. Charles Pepper, D-Idaho, and administration representatives, did not solve another dispute over rules that threatens to disrupt today's closing session of the White House Conference on Aging.

The resolution, approved by a voice vote of the conference's Social Security committee, strongly opposed cuts in current benefits and urged "every possible and fiscally reasonable effort, with regard to the security of the Social Security System, to maintain no less than the real protection that is currently provided to all participants."

pro-administration votes "the day before."

These votes opposed using general revenues to shore up the retirement system and refused to oppose cuts for future retirees.

Wednesday's resolution "softened the committee's refusal to oppose future cuts. The administration says some reductions may be needed to keep the system solvent. Pepper said later it did not preclude use of general revenues."

"This is an occasion where the lion and the lamb can sit at the same table," said Jacob Clayman, director of the national council of senior citizens. "We sit together for a peaceful solution to a bitter and divisive quarrel."

Pepper's protesters, shouting "no more cuts" and carrying placards reading "save our Social Security," pressed outside the committee room as the session began. During the panel's debate, strains of "We Shall Overcome" and "The Star Spangled Banner" filtered into the room, as well as shouts of "let Pepper speak."

# Reagan lobbies for more farm bill cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan gave a pep talk to farm organization leaders Wednesday to put pressure on "deadlocked" House-Senate negotiators for further cuts in grain and dairy portions of the farm bill.

Reagan told leaders of the 16 groups a farm bill is a key part of his economic program for which he sought continued support. He said he was dedicated to getting a farm bill by

the end of the year.

After the meeting, Agriculture Secretary John Block warned "I would have to recommend a veto" if conferees failed to make further changes in the four-year bill.

As usual, farm leaders were divided in their responses to administration pleas because some groups supported more government intervention in farm programs and higher price supports, while others are more

free-market oriented.

Congressional negotiators met Wednesday after a 12-day recess but failed even to propose more attempts at accommodation. They decided to keep talking and scheduled a meeting for Thursday.

Senate members appeared willing to make further cuts from the compromise already reached by the House-Senate conference in deliberations during November.

But House conferees said they had already compromised most of the way and could not capitulate completely by accepting the administration-backed Senate bill.

They demanded to know exactly what Reagan would sign into law and dispatched their leaders to meet with Block to learn what they called the "bottom line" on what cuts must be made.

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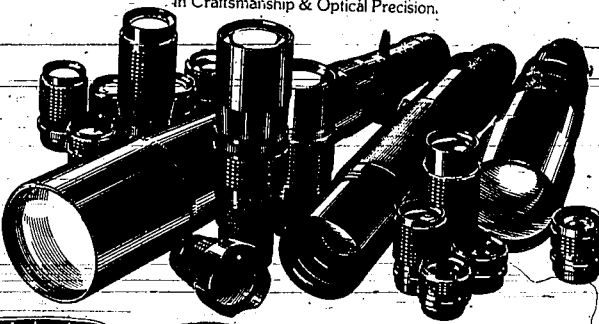
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# Begin survives no-confidence vote

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government narrowly survived a no-confidence vote in parliament Wednesday over the newly concluded U.S.-Israel military cooperation pact.

The 57-53 vote and two abstentions followed a six-hour debate in the 120-seat parliament marked by sharp exchanges between Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and opposition legislators, particularly from the Labor Party, which sponsored one of the four motions.

"We have acquired a major asset for the defense, economy and future of Israel," said Sharon in staunchly defending the government's position on the document he signed in Washington Monday with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

"The agreement was meant for deterrence, not for war can we overlook the possibility of Soviet military intervention?" Sharon asked as Labor deputies interrupted his 45-minute speech.

Begin himself, recovering from surgery for a broken thigh bone, was absent from the Parliament debate over four separate no-confidence motions.

Sharon said the specific anti-Soviet thrust in the "memorandum of understanding on strategic cooperation" was justified in the light of Moscow's consistent anti-Israeli role in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The vague memorandum is more an agreement toward future records on U.S.-Israeli military cooperation than a pact spelling out concrete measures for joint ventures. Details will be worked out by joint working groups that will report to a coordinating council.

Far from disappointed with the result, former Foreign Minister Abba Eban of the Labor Party said the slim majority in effect represented a victory for the opposition because it showed the government it is "not as free as it thinks to do what it likes."

# Syria greets envoy Habib with 300,000 protesters

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Chanting "Habib, Habib, Go Away," 300,000 demonstrators marched past the U.S. Embassy Wednesday protesting a visit by U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Marchers blamed the United States for a weekend bomb blast reported to have killed more than 150 people.

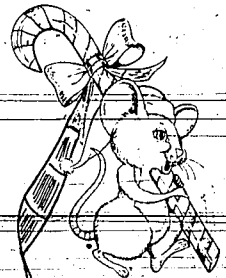
The rally, sanctioned and encouraged by the government, was timed to precede Habib's two-hour meeting with President Hafez Assad at the end of a stormy visit to Syria to discuss the Lebanese crisis. Habib was expected to next fly to Jordan though his plans were kept secret.

Officials announced the arrest of the terrorists blamed for Sunday's

bomb blast outside an army barracks in Damascus. They said the terrorists were all members of the banned Muslim Brotherhood, an extremist organization that seeks to overthrow Assad as a traitor to Islamic fundamentalism.

The government, in a charge apparently designed to discredit the Brotherhood, has accused the CIA and Israel of collaborating with the bombers.

Commentaries in the state-run media have denounced the "Israeli and imperialist" agents in the Brotherhood, whipping up the anti-American sentiment evident in Wednesday's march, the largest demonstration in Damascus in years.



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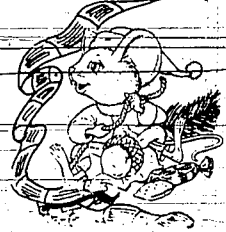
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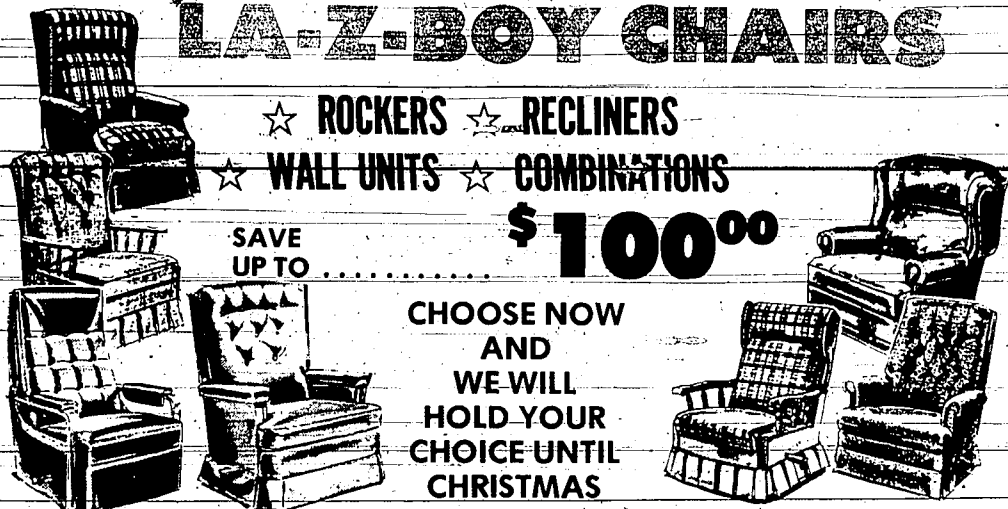
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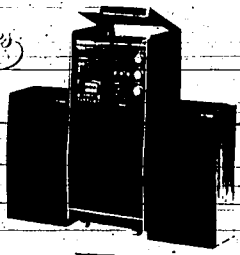
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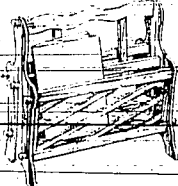


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Citizens are complaining about conditions at the animal shelter in Jerome, which they say are inhumane

# Cruelty?

## Citizens group deplores animal shelter conditions

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Conditions at the Jerome Animal Shelter are an absolute sham, according to Gladys Rasco, a citizen of the community.

Rasco and four other citizens attended the City Council meeting Tuesday night to ask that the city build a new animal shelter.

The group brought with them a petition bearing 68 signatures from residents who live in homes surrounding the shelter, which is located off Fourth Avenue West.

Rasco says the residents are complaining that screams can be heard at night because large dogs are killing the smaller ones.

Dogs and puppies of all sizes are kept behind the same fence, she says.

"There needs to be separate compartments," Rasco says. "This is just plain cruelty."

Other citizens are complaining that the children are witnessing dead dogs being loaded onto a truck before they are taken to a pit to be buried, Rasco says.

When homes aren't found for animals, Rasco says a hose is hooked up to the back of the dog catcher's truck, and gas is pumped in to destroy them.

"Sometimes it quits half way through the job, and neighbors say they can hear all kinds of screams and agonizing sounds," she says. "We want this changed — not only for the animals but also for the children."

Concerned citizens have formed a group they are calling the Animal Protection Agency to fight the mistreatment of animals in Jerome County.

Members of the group also are drafting an ordinance that would impose stiffer fines for beating animals, neglecting and abandoning animals, or leaving them by the roadside after they have been struck by a car.

The ordinance not only would help provide revenue for the shelter, but it would also offer citizens a course of action to take when they see an animal being mistreated, she says.

Rasco says she and other citizens have seen a man starving his horse, but they haven't been able to do anything about it.

"The horse was so skinny that its ribs were showing through," Rasco says. "Its eyes were running, and it just looked awful. The sad part is that there are balls of rotting alfalfa right

**'As times get harder and harder, I think we are going to see more animals abandoned. They can't take care of themselves, and someone needs to do it.'**  
— Gladys Rasco

outside its corral, but the horse can't get to them."

Rasco says that another man she knows felt so sorry for the horse that he offered to buy it, but the owner would not sell.

"There is nothing you can do because the owner says he's not mistreating the horse," she says. "There is no one to call to complain to."

Rasco says that laws already exist to protect the animals, but they aren't enforced.

"If they were enforced, we would have decent shelters by now," Rasco says.

The group's proposed ordinance would implement a minimum \$300 fine, with the possibility of 30 days in jail for each offense.

"We want people to get the idea that Jerome is not the place to come and drop off or mistreat animals," Rasco says. "People should know that if they do it, they are going to be fined."

Rasco says that she has been taking stray animals home to try to find homes for them so they won't have to be taken to the shelter, but her husband made her promise that she wouldn't do it anymore.

Because of her promise, Rasco says she didn't pick up a Doberman puppy that she saw running in the rain by the Tupperware plant in Jerome.

"It broke my heart the next day when I drove by and saw it lying there dead," she says. "I would have taken it to the shelter if it really were a shelter in any sense of the word, but that dog was so small it never would have made it through the night."

The citizens say they are not complaining about dogcatcher Gerald Gause, who also is the caretaker for the shelter.

"He's doing a good job," Rasco says. "Funding problems are not his fault."

Gause says he does the best job he can with the available facilities.

"I know the situation is not ideal, but this is what I've got to work with," he says.

If a large number of dogs are brought to the

shelter at one time, Gause says that he has to accommodate them with the available facilities because there is no additional space.

There are no cages designed to hold puppies, so they are kept in a 3-by-2-foot box on the floor, Gause says.

At one time, Gause says he had 24 puppies trying to sleep in the box at one time.

Heating also is a problem, he says. A small space heater is used to heat the dog pen, but Gause says that temperatures generally are just above freezing during winter months because the outside door to the pen won't close.

"How would you like to try to heat your house with a door like that?" Gause asks.

Rasco says that the recommended temperature for puppies is 75 degrees.

Mayor Marshall Everheart says that the city is aware of the problems at the shelter, which now is financed by the city alone.

"I haven't really been pushed because there have been so many other things to deal with," the mayor says.

Tuesday night, Everheart directed Rasco to bring her proposal for a new shelter back to council in January, because there will be only one more council meeting before newly elected council members take office.

"We know this needs to be taken care of, but I can't speak for the new council," he said.

Everheart also suggested that Rasco ask the county to appropriate matching funds for the shelter when she makes her proposal.

If city and county funds aren't appropriated, Rasco says the citizens group will work to raise money to fund a new shelter.

Although she realizes that the city and county have a tight budget because of national cutbacks, Rasco says she believes a new shelter is a necessity.

"As times get harder, and harder, I think we are going to see more animals abandoned. We just can't say to the animals, 'Hey, times are tough, so you are the first things that have to go.'"

Some officials say that budgets are too tight for them to worry about animals because there isn't enough money available for people, but Rasco disagrees.

"To me, these animals are people," she says. "They are living beings; it's just that they are helpless. They can't take care of themselves, and someone needs to do it."

# Jackpot airport work will construct lights for night runway use

JACKPOT — Construction of a lighting system for the Jackpot airport is expected to begin next spring.

The airport, which virtually has been reconstructed since the acquisition of Federal funds in the winter of 1979, is not equipped for nighttime use, according to Lillian Bowen, an engineer in charge of airport improvements.

The lighting system's design is under review by the Federal Aviation Administration, which has appropriated \$172,850 for the project.

Bowen said that bids will be sought and a construction contract awarded in the early in 1982.

The installation of the lights is part of a comprehensive project that has included the lengthening and widening of the runway and constructing a new taxiway.

Those improvements were funded principally with a \$550,000 federal grant. Local units of government paid 6 percent of the project's cost.

The airport can now accommodate commuter airlines, and Carl Hayden, the publicist for Jackpot, has been outlining the new facility in an effort to entice more flights.

Present users include Citiparral Airlines, which offers weekday service between Reno and Jackpot.

The new lighting system could reduce a substantial increase in the use of the airport since gambling, Jackpot's mainstay, generally is a nighttime activity, Bowen said.

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# Gooding economist wins national honors

GOODING — A Gooding home economist is one of 77 people nationally whose has won 1981 Distinguished Service Awards.

The National Association of Extension Home Economists presented its award to Mary Lou Ruby at an October convention in Las Vegas because of her imaginative programming and sensitivity to the needs of her clients.

She grew up on a farm southeast of Gooding.

After graduating with a degree in home economics from the University of Idaho in 1960, she worked for seven

years as home economist for Gooding and Camas counties through the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service, also serves as an area nutrition specialist for Elmore and Jerome counties.

From 1967 to 1969, she served as home economist for Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties.

She also has been a part-time instructor for the College of Southern Idaho, and a secondary school teacher in Kimberly.

Ruby is one of the top home economists in the state, according to Ruth Spidahl, the state home economist-leader for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

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# Family, friends of terminally ill patients offered support

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Watching a family member die is a frightening experience, especially to a person who goes through it alone. For this reason, volunteers at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome have formed a support team to assist patients and family members victimized by terminal illness. The newly formed hospice program has been needed at the hospital for years, according to Sister Kathleen Lally, the group's leader.

Nurses unofficially have been providing support to needy patients, but Lally says there haven't been specific people available to do social work.

Eight volunteers from the hospital's nursing staff, business office and public-relations department now consult with Lally and a Boise social worker on the best ways to support family members through a situational crisis.

"In times of crisis, people are a lot more vulnerable," Lally says. "We are there to tend ourselves for awhile until they can get back on their own feet."

Not all patients have family members or friends available to turn to when a serious problem occurs, but Lally says that these people still need an understanding person to help them verbalize feelings so that they will be able to overcome the trauma.

Verbalization helps a person get his feelings outside so they can be dealt with, Lally says. "People in crisis need to feel that somebody cares, so they don't have to feel alone in the midst of a problem. People grow in times of crisis if they have someone there to support them through it."

Fear is the main obstacle, she says. When a patient or a patient's loved ones are overcome by fear, Lally says the person will be powerless to deal with the situation at hand.

"It gets bigger and bigger the more a person keeps it inside," she says. "By making a person feel less alone, the fear is less likely to take over."

Volunteer Lucille Tronson, a registered nurse, says the support team works more with family members of seriously ill patients than with the patients themselves.

When an emergency occurs, such as a heart attack, Tronson says that the nurses and the medical staff are involved with saving the person's life, and they don't have time to give emotional support to the individual's family.

That's where the support team comes in, Tronson says. "The anxiety level of family members at these times is tremendous. They need a lot of emotional support."

Support doesn't end when a person leaves the hospital, Lally says.

Volunteers are on call 24 hours a day. "That way, a family member can call us after they've gone home and say, 'Hey, I just need an ear,'" she says.

Although most people the support team works with are victims of terminal illness or life-threatening situations, Tronson says that volunteers also work to help patients adjust to an illness such as diabetes, which causes a change in lifestyle.

Tronson says a person who is diagnosed a diabetic experiences the same feelings of anger and grief as a person who is diagnosed terminally ill.

The anger and grief occur because the patient experiences a sense of loss at having to give up his old lifestyle, Lally says.

"There is a period of mourning over old ways of living before a person is able to accept the new," she says.

"There will be new eating habits and also a dependence on insulin."

Aside from the physical changes a person makes, such as injecting insulin, Tronson says the person needs emotional support to work through the uncomfortable feelings that keep him from accepting his fate.

She says that she became involved with the program because her husband still talks about a man who helped him accept the death of his former wife, a terminal cancer patient.

"She put her arms around him and just let him cry," Tronson says. "It really helped him in his adjustment to her death. It's a personally satisfying thing to do, to be there for someone like that."



Dirk and Kell Surber operate the Train Station pizza parlor in Buhl.

## Ex-train station serves pizza now

**BUHL** — Dirk and Kell Surber have been working on the railroad — not all the live-long day — but since July. The couple opened the Train Station pizza parlor in a refurbished Union Pacific Railroad station about two weeks ago.

The station was moved from its location by the railroad tracks near downtown Buhl to a location on U.S. 30, a quarter mile west of Buhl, in July. Then began the makeover into a pizza parlor seating about 90 people. "Why a railroad station for a restaurant?" "The price was right," said Kell.

The station was moved complete with its boarding deck, which will become a dining deck for outdoor diners next summer. The restaurant is taking advantage of the railroad motif

and the old-West flavor it brings. The menu will include "Locomotive" and "Engineer's Delight" pizzas. Pizza with everything will be appropriately called the "All About."

The Surbers do not think of an appropriate name for their taco pizza, but they still will offer one.

Dirk Surber formerly owned the Burlap Sack pizza parlor in Filer. For the past several years the couple has run the Loff's pizza parlor in Eden, now being run by Kell's parents, Paul and Thelma Bass.

The Train Station opens every day at 4 p.m. It is open until midnight every night except Sunday, when it closes at 11.

## New Jerome men's store is now open

**JEROME** — Events and Thad Harrison's plans to open a men's store in Jerome were a perfect fit.

He opened Harrison's Apparel for the Man in the Lincoln Plaza Mall last week.

Harrison formerly worked as a merchandise manager for men's and boys' clothing for the J.C. Penney Co. His mother and father, Frank and Betty Harrison, moved to the Jerome area about four years ago, and last summer, Harrison began making plans to move there with his wife, Stephanie.

While visiting Jerome, they looked for a location for a store. Then, they went home to Indianapolis to try to sell their house.

"We put our house on the market, thinking it would be spring or summer before we got out here," Harrison said. "The house sold in three days."

By phone, they made arrangements to lease the Lincoln Mall store. Then, they rushed to a clothing show in Chicago, buying merchandise that could be delivered quickly.

"About 30 percent hasn't landed yet," Harrison said.

His parents found a place for him to live. He and his father remodeled the store's interior, and after a hectic three months, Harrison's opened.

The store sells men's and casual clothing. Harrison said that the store offers realistic prices and service. And with only Harrison and his wife working at the store, every customer will be waited on by an owner.

## News of Record

**JEROME COUNTY**  
Marriage licenses Robert D. Campbell Jr. and Vickie D. Whismore, Ronald Gene Peterson and Lindy Lou Saunders, Roy Lee Spencer and Anna Mae LaCelle, Garland L. Kerley and Jo E. Waldren, all of Jerome; Joe Marshall of Jerome and Jackie Lee Krellow of Bellevue; J.W. Frazier of Heyburn and Anita Anderson of Burley; and Barry Calvin Dille of American Falls and Ellen Rutledge of Jerome.

**Court** — Parker Livestock Supply of Twin Falls filed suit Nov. 27 in Fifth District Magistrate Court, alleging that Lawrence and Joyce Edwards, residents of Jerome County, owe \$7,180 plus interest on a promissory note.

The plaintiff also is seeking attorney fees of \$2,400 and court costs.

## Twin Falls bank plans for branch in Buhl

**BUHL** — No site has been chosen, but Twin Falls Bank and Trust officials expect to open a branch office in Buhl during 1982.

The bank's application to state and federal regulators for the branch was approved in September.

Explaining the bank's reasons for seeking a Buhl branch, marketing director Lance Clow said, "We feel we have a strong customer base in the area already. We feel we could better serve all our customers with a broader

Twin Falls County banking system."

The branch will be a full-service office, located in downtown Buhl.

Although no site has been purchased for the branch, Clow said that several are being studied closely.

The bank has one year from the September approval of its branch application to proceed with its plans, Clow said.

Bank officials hope to open their Buhl branch during the late spring or early summer of 1982.

## Olmstead applauds Scott candidacy

**TWIN FALLS** — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead says he is pleased with the candidacy of a Twin Falls woman for his District 25 seat.

Donna Scott, 47, announced for Olmstead's seat last month. The incumbent is a GOP candidate for governor, which will leave his House position open in the 1982 election.

"District 25 voters should feel comfortable that a qualified person like Donna Scott has filed for his office," Olmstead said Wednesday.

Despite his announcement, Olmstead said he would not discourage other Republicans from filing for the same position.

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# Jerome County, Burley dismissed from false arrest suit

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County and the city of Burley co-defendants in a long-standing lawsuit, are off the hook legally, but maybe not financially.

The city of Burley was dismissed Tuesday from a lawsuit filed by a North Dakota man, who claims he was illegally arrested in that state on a warrant issued out of Jerome County. Jerome County had been dismissed from the suit several years ago.

The \$1-million lawsuit, filed by William Evans, contends that he was arrested on a "John Doe" warrant out of Idaho in 1977 and "forced" to suspend operations of his Cavalier, N.D., tree-trimming service.

Subsequently, Evans was transported to Idaho and jailed in Jerome County, but the burglary charges were dropped when officials determined he was not the man they were seeking in that state.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols dismissed Burley from the suit Tuesday, saying that Evans did not provide evidence to show that city police officers involved in the arrest were carrying out an official policy of the Magic Valley municipality.

Still cited in the suit are Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall, state inspector Floyd F. Robinson and Pete Rodriguez, who was then chief of Burley detectives.

But this doesn't mean the city and county officials are out of the woods. For example, at the time of the suit, Jerome County did not have liability insurance. Con-

sequently, if Hall is eventually required to pay Evans some amount of money, the county probably would be still liable for that payment.

The case stems from check thefts conducted in several Magic Valley counties using a conversational "scam," according to Jerome lawyer Eugene Fredrickson, whose firm is handling the case for Jerome County.

"According to the reports, several individuals were traveling through the county and would go into businesses where, during the course of a lot of conversation, checks would disappear from the business," Fredrickson said.

"John Doe" warrants were issued, and the information was to other states. North Dakota authorities picked up Hall and the subsequent arrest resulted, followed by the suit," he said.

The case is scheduled to go to trial in Boise on Jan. 4. There is at least a temporary problem with Jerome County's defense, however, resulting from the recent changes in county prosecutors.

Fredrickson's law firm must receive approval from the Jerome County Commission and the prosecutor in order to take on the case. But in the recent change — when newly elected Prosecutor Roger Burdick resigned to become a magistrate judge and was replaced by William Dalling — such approval was not renewed.

Consequently, Fredrickson said it remains unclear if his firm will continue with the four-year-old case.

"We can't, unless the authorization is proposed by the prosecutor and approved by the county commissioners," he said.

# Warehouse, seed firm sale lawsuit continues

TWIN FALLS — A lawsuit stemming from the sale of a bean warehouse and seed business entered its second day of a court trial Tuesday, before Judge Theron Ward in Fifth District Court.

No jury has been called in this case, and Ward will make the judgment.

The Hawkins Co. of Elmer filed its

lawsuit against the trust department of the Idaho First National Bank, acting as the personal representative of the estate of Don Chandler.

Dorothy B. Albin and Donna L. Sagar, all of Idaho, and Gary R. Albin of Virginia, on Feb. 27, 1979.

The suit stems from the plaintiff's April 17, 1978, purchase of a business,

known at that time as the O. J. Childs Seed Co.

According to the lawsuit, Hawkins contends that the defendants provided inaccurate information about the amount and quality of crops that were

stored at the business during the purchase.

Hawkins is seeking \$99,430 as compensation, plus an undetermined amount in lawyers' fees and court costs.

# K-Mart employee arrested after customer reports theft

TWIN FALLS — An employee of K-Mart's automotive department was arrested Tuesday afternoon on grand theft charges after allegedly helped himself to equipment from a customer's vehicle.

According to Twin Falls police, Cass Herbst of Twin Falls took her car to K mart for snow tires, and when she returned for the vehicle, a cassette tape player and headphones, valued at \$185, were missing.

Mark Lockwood, a security officer at the store, 2258 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, questioned the department manager and then arrested Kevin Chandler, 38, of Twin Falls. Lockwood then called Twin Falls police.

Officers said the equipment was recovered.

Chandler was in the Twin Falls County Jail on Tuesday night. Bond was set at \$1,500.

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# Inmate wants out, begins food strike over jail conditions

By MARTY TRILLHÄSE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prisoner Derrell Nevil has begun what is apparently a one-man hunger strike to protest conditions at the Twin Falls County Jail.

The 22-year-old Buhl man's efforts are the latest in a series of maneuvers that have included his two applications for a writ of habeas corpus.

Nevil is serving an 11-month jail sentence for petty theft. He is scheduled to go on trial on misdemeanor charges of marijuana possession, battery, assaulting and resisting law-enforcement officers, as well as a second count of battery.

In a letter to The Times-News, received Tuesday, Nevil announced that a hunger strike at the jail had begun Friday.

An inmate said the strike was being implemented to protest "the hazardous living conditions, the denial of being able to receive newspapers, cold food, lack of fruit

having minerals and vitamins, almost every meal consisting of starchy potatoes as 60 percent of the meal, only two meals a day, prejudice in appointing trustees, no recreation at all, no children being allowed to visit their fathers here in jail, only 30-minute visits and sheriff not allowing inmates to litigate their cases."

Nevil made similar complaints to the County Commission in another letter, received by the county board on Nov. 23.

In his letter to The Times-News, Nevil describes the jail as a "ticking time bomb." He charges that several inmates did not participate in the hunger strike because they were intimidated by sheriff's deputies.

The inmate also requested that reporters inspect the jail.

Contacted Tuesday, Sheriff James Munn said it was his understanding that only Nevil was involved in the hunger strike.

"He's accepting the food and dumping it out," Munn said.

Nevil's health is believed to be good despite his refusal to eat. "He saw a doctor yesterday. He's sure not

suffering from malnutrition," Munn said.

The sheriff said that while Nevil was refusing jail meals, the inmate continued to have access to candy through the jail commissary.

"What he's bought, I don't know," he said.

Munn declined to comment on Nevil's charges. The sheriff also defended his visitation policy, which allows only relatives who are at least 18 years old and lawyers to visit inmates.

Nevil's strike is the second time in less than a month that jail inmates have refused to eat meals in protest of jail conditions. Earlier this month, four inmates halted a week-long hunger strike when Munn agreed to allow portable radios in jail cells.

Nevil has been at the forefront of a series of applications for writs of habeas corpus. Six such applications, including two filed by Nevil, have appeared in Fifth District Court in the last month. All but two have been dismissed.

The remaining active application has been filed by 22-year-old Chris Grammer of Buhl, who contends that Munn, under existing jail standards, cannot hold a

prisoner longer than four months. Grammer has served six months of a one-year sentence for his conviction on charges of resisting an officer and possession of marijuana.

Under a writ of habeas corpus, a prisoner can compel his jailer to appear in court and justify the inmate's incarceration. In this case, Nevil is contending that imprisonment under such conditions violates his right to due process of law and "rises to the level of cruel and unusual punishment."

Apparently, Nevil considers himself to be a "legal lay adviser," according to the letter submitted to the county commissioners.

He has authored his own legal documents without the assistance of a lawyer. Nevil's court-appointed lawyer, Randy Stoker, says he has not assisted the inmate in these matters.

Stoker was appointed to represent Nevil on his criminal cases," Stoker said. "He is doing these things pro se (on his own behalf). I'm not representing him on them. I may at some point if the judge appoints me."

## Two-year-old insulation suit sees court action this week

TWIN FALLS — A Fifth District Court trial involving a lawsuit filed at least two years ago began this week.

The civil case involves a Jerome man's claim against the distributors and applicators of an insulation material that caught fire and resulted in the loss of a potato cellar.

The trial is expected to last nearly three weeks. The selection of a 12-member jury in the case began Tuesday, with district Judge Daniel Mechl presiding.

Donald F. Thibault filed the original lawsuit on Feb. 9, 1979, alleging that the Sept. 25, 1978, fire that destroyed the cellar stemmed from the use of polyurethane for the structure's insulation. Sparks from an acetylene torch ignited the blaze.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit are the firm that built the cellar in 1974, Perc Peterson and Sons Construction; the firm that applied the insulation, Ed Bailey Inc., formerly known as B & C Urethane Inc.; and the company that distributed the insulation, the Upjohn Co.

Thibault contends that the defendants' failure to adequately inform him of the inflammable nature of the insulation led to the fire.

The plaintiff is seeking a total of \$248,500 from all three defendants to compensate for the loss of the structure. In addition, Thibault is seeking the following:

- From Perc Peterson, \$84,000 in lawyers' fees.
- From Ed Bailey, \$84,000 in lawyers' fees.
- From Upjohn, \$118,000 in lawyers' fees and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

St. Benedict's Hospital names new chaplain

JEROME — The Rev. Anthony Di Loreto, 53, has been named the chaplain of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Di Loreto, a Massachusetts native, has done parish work in Latin America, Twin Falls, Homedale, and most recently in Idaho Falls.

A member of the Franciscan-Fathers, Di Loreto took his seminary training in New York.

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## Forest jobs may be few, so apply now

TWIN FALLS — Summer jobs with the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management may be harder to find next year, but now is the time to apply.

Applications for seasonal employment with the two agencies are accepted only between Dec. 1 and Jan. 1 of each year.

The Sawtooth National Forest hired about 183 seasonal employees this year, and the Shoshone and Burley BLM districts typically hire about 50 to 65 seasonal employees each.

Budget reductions still under consideration — by Congress, however, may leave fewer resource workers in the field next summer, meaning fewer college students, says Joe Berry, personnel officer for the Sawtooth Forest. Jobs will be in the areas of range management, fire control, timber, recreation and engineering.

Berry said other forests in Idaho also are anticipating cuts in the number of positions available.

Applications for national forest jobs in southern Idaho, Utah, Nevada and western Wyoming must be sent to: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service Intermountain Region, 324 25th St., Ogden, Utah, 84401.

BLM applications for southern Idaho should be mailed to: Summer Employment Coordinator, Bureau of Land Management, Denver Service Center, Building 50, Federal Center, Denver, Colo., 80225.

Ron Yokota, the administrative officer for the Burley BLM District, said his office also was uncertain at present how many summer positions would be available.

Blank application forms for the two agencies are available from area Forest Service and BLM offices. Completed forms must be postmarked by Jan. 15.

Hiring for both agencies is based on experience and education. Applicants must be at least 18 at the time of appointment and must be able to perform physical labor.

## Christmas cards for UNICEF are available locally

TWIN FALLS — UNICEF Christmas cards now are on sale at Van Engelen's Department Store, 572 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The cards will be sold from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 12 at a booth next to the department store's post office. Proceeds from the sales go to the United Nations Children's Fund to be used to provide health care and services to underprivileged children in 111 countries.

UNICEF calendars and gift items also will be available. For more information, call Dani Jo Alexander at 734-5698.



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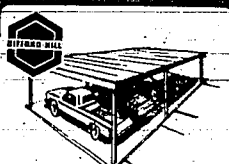
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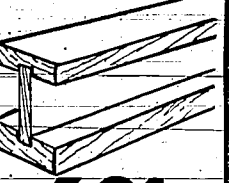
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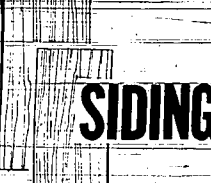
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# New Times-News section expands, replaces North Valley

The "North Valley" section is changing its name as of this issue. The new "Valley Neighbors" section will include an expanded coverage area, bringing Buhl, Filer and Castleford into the section for more complete coverage of the communities in the heart of the Magic Valley.

The move is being made to better serve both readers and advertisers in those areas, according to Neil Hopp, the managing editor of The Times-News.

"No changes are being made in our existing coverage of the north valley area," Hopp explained. "We are simply adding coverage of additional communities south of the Snake River to the section and renaming the section."

The new section will be printed each week in the Thursday edition of the Times-News. It will include an expanded calendar of activities, school lunch menus for

the communities covered by the section and more feature stories from those communities.

"We are increasingly moving toward a featurized emphasis in the 'Valley Neighbors' section," said Kelly Everett, the assistant city editor in charge of the section.

"We think this will not only be enjoyed by the readers in the affected communities, but will allow us to move more 'breaking' news from those areas into the main news sections on a more timely basis."

The old "North Valley" section previously was printed on Wednesdays and Sundays. The expanded Thursday section will replace those two sections.

Several staff writers and correspondents are responsible for producing the material that will go into the section. Persons having ideas for stories or news tips should contact Kelly Everett at The Times-News, 733-0931, or the

reporter assigned to their community. They are:

- Staff writer Laury Masher, primarily responsible for news from Jerome and Jerome County.
- Correspondent Terrell Williams, 536-6121, responsible for news from Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss.
- Debra Collins who writes the "Valley Neighbors" calendar each week. Such items must be sent to: Box 55, Jerome, 83308, no later than Monday of each week. The early deadline is necessary to provide time to prepare it for the Thursday edition.
- Correspondent Karen Main, 733-0961 or 733-5900, who covers events in the community of Filer.
- Correspondent Janene Buckway, 866-2726, who covers the activities of Lincoln and Gooding counties, as well as

the communities of Gooding, Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich.

"Mrs. Buckway is currently on a leave of absence until January, following the birth of a baby girl earlier this month," Everett said. "Until she returns, all news items in her coverage area should be referred to me at The Times-News city desk."

Everett also said that The Times-News currently is seeking qualified writers to serve as correspondents from the counties of Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia. Persons interested in assisting The Times-News in coverage of those areas should contact Everett or Jon Kinney, the city editor, for more information.

"We're not slitting still," Everett said. "This is just part of a continuing effort to improve our coverage of the Magic Valley area."

# Valley neighbors

A closer look at news in north and west valley communities

Thursday, December 3, 1981

## 1st-class male for the ladies

### Giving women respect means giving them their rights, also

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Frank Archer has been a feminist since 1935.

It was in that year, during his final semester at Northwestern University Medill School of Journalism, that Archer first decided, "I could support women's groups because I was certain women deserved a bigger place in American business and society."

Archer calls himself a feminist, although he says, "I couldn't find the present meaning of the word in my dictionary. But if Alan Aida uses the term, it's good enough for me."

Reflecting on his life since he was born in 1905 in Mt. Holly, N.J., Archer says, "The women I have known have taught me to respect and admire women, and to care for them and love them."

Musing over "wonderful models for women," he cites the ones who have most impressed him.

Speaking of his mother, who died when he was just 13, he says, "I claim my mother died because she had to do the fall cleaning from top to bottom, and she was weak when the flu epidemic came. Men did not realize that women worked so hard."

"My own dear mother-in-law, Kathryn Kalbfleisch, a Filer pioneer and the better half of the first couple married in Filer, was something. She was a worker. She set some examples for my wife and her two sons."

"My Aunt-Rae was the first woman to work in a bank in New Jersey and later became a director," he says.

But Archer credits his wife, Beulah, to whom he has been married since 1937, with having the greatest influence on him.

"My wife has a great deal to do with my viewpoint, because I got firsthand her attributes. She was reared on a farm and learned hard work."

With evident pride, he adds, "My respect for one woman has taught me respect for women."

During his travels throughout the West, Archer has attended many theological sermons, which also have reinforced his belief in equality. He says that two ministers in particular "emphasized the degraded place women were held, not only in church but in life."

Through religion, Archer says, "we can learn to build bridges, not walls."

In addition to the people who have affected his values, Archer says that particular incidents have helped mold his principles.

During his service in the Army in World War II and the Navy in the Korean War, he sometimes felt disillusioned by the American values he wanted to defend. Having seen many cases of discrimination against both women and blacks in his life, "here I was prepared to fight for democracy, and I found nothing but hatred (in the United States)."

Moved by a maxim he had heard, "Let there be peace in the world, and let it begin with me," Archer resolved he would stop being "critical of the way things were and change them."

He became involved in organizations that he hoped would preserve the rights of the individual.

To stay advised on government policy he joined Common Cause, a public advocacy group, and to continue his support of the nation's defense, he became a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Navy League of the United States.

In 1969, he advanced his support of equal rights by becoming an active member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Bremerton, Wash.

"I gave them my support to help make it possible for Negroes to get civil-service jobs. We were the prime movers (in our area) advising the Human Rights Commission."

He retired from his job as a civil servant with the Navy in Bremerton in 1973, and a few years later, he moved with his wife to her hometown of Filer, where they live on her parents' original homestead.

Although he retired, "I didn't plan to spend my retirement gardening. I wanted to stay involved."

So he joined the National Organization for Women in the fall of 1980, "because of the things I read in the newspaper, because of their positive viewpoint and what they were attempting to do."

A June 1981 article in The Times-News prompted Archer to write Laura Morgan-Renk, president of the Magic Valley chapter of NOW, and offer to work with the group.

Since then, he has attended a NOW-sponsored battered women's conference, rallied at the Twin Falls "ERA Countdown Campaign" and walked a four-mile



Frank Archer, an ERA supporter, is active in much of the local organization's work.

route in a Salt Lake City, Utah, "Walk for the ERA."

He also arranged for an informational Equal Rights Amendment booth across from the Twin Falls County Fair in September, and he appeared on television in early October to speak in support of ERA at a "Message Brigade Day" in downtown Twin Falls.

Archer devotes much of his time to ordering literature to further educate himself on the ERA and to writing public officials regarding his views.

A note to Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor upon her appointment — at age 69 — part: "Hallelujah! Congratulations! You'll be one of the greatest."

"I've been real excited and very encouraged by the appointment of Sandra O'Connor. It is a significant action in that in 192 years with over 50 men judges, she's the first woman," he says.

Archer wears his ERA button almost all the time "to show people that I am supporting it," which receives various reactions.

Besides people who approach

him to confirm their support of equal rights, Archer says that his ERA button invokes some negative reactions. "Boy, go get the cold stars."

One acquaintance — at church turned away "as though I was on fire, and he was not supposed to look at it," he says.

But in spite of what Archer describes as some people's "apathy to equal rights," he says he will continue his crusade. "All through my life, I have been able to see that women have not been given an equal chance."

## School day set in Filer for parents

### Role-switching planned for Dec. 17

KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Parents of Filer High School students have until Dec. 17 to brush up on the three R's.

That is the date, dubbed "Swap Day," that they are invited to replace their children in the classroom to learn firsthand about daily school life — from class to cafeteria.

Principal Larry Roberts said that for the students "the plum is, a day out of school."

Students who recruit a mother, father, aunt, uncle or grandparent to substitute for them either all day or part of the day will have the day off.

Roberts said the event should be "fun for everybody; everyone could learn a bundle. I don't know anybody who has tried it before."

The idea for the "Swap Day" originally was conceived last year by Roberts, who "knewed it around Student Council. The kids thought it would be a neat idea."

"But it was not until early this October that he formally presented the idea to other school administrators. The administrators had met with Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky for a "brainstorming" session on ways to improve communication with the community.

With Kovarsky's endorsement, Roberts put the plan into effect as part of the district's overall effort to increase parent involvement in their children's education.

The Student Council has approved the "holiday" and officials bestowed it with the title "Swap Day."

Roberts said the event is designed "to try to get away from the same old PTA open house thing. We want to get parents back in school, like it was 20 years ago. Parents and students have grown apart."

He said that the schools are "always asking for money, but never give anything in return. After all, those people pay our salary so they should know how the schools are being operated."

It is Roberts' hope that when parents learn more about the school through their personal class attendance "they will feel more comfortable around teachers," and then "they can voice any complaints" they may have.

"After all," he said, "schools belong to parents; and they should be involved in what is being taught."

## Cemetery district gets its own HQ

BUHL — The West End Cemetery District now has its own headquarters.

The new building is adjacent to the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Clyde Cox, president of the cemetery board, said that until the building was completed just recently, the board kept its records and met in Buhl City Hall.

The district was formed a few years ago, Cox said, when the city of Buhl decided it could no longer maintain and operate the cemetery.

Board members will hold their regular meetings in the new brick veneer office building, which also includes restrooms.

Cox said the cemetery district includes land from near Clover, north to the Snake River, and it generally covers all of the west end of the county, but it has only one cemetery, the one in Buhl.

The cost of the building was \$19,000, with Briggs Builders of Twin Falls submitting the low bid for the construction work.

## Nominations sought for directors

# Aquifer recharge district receives final approval

By RON ZELLER  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The Department of Water Resources this week issued a final order creating a Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District, and it is seeking nominations for a five-member board of directors.

However, two opponents to the plan also have surfaced in the department's files.

The Idaho Power Co. and Cogeneration Inc., both of Boise, have lodged protests against water permit applications filed two years ago by recharge proponents. The applications were for winter and spring flows amounting to 800 cubic feet per second from the Big and Little Wood rivers, and 1,200 cfs from the Snake River.

The recharge plan, devised by trout producers who are dependent on springs in the Hagerman Valley, calls for diverting river water, when available, into broken-lava settling basins on the Snake River Plain, and allowing the water to percolate into the aquifer.

Proponents have calculated that it would take five years of recharge activity to produce full benefits at the spring outlets, which have been gradually decreasing due to increased ground water pumping and improved irrigation efficiency on the plain.

In a letter to the DWR, Idaho Power Co. attorneys last month served notice they would seek damages for water that fails to reach the utility's Malad river hydroelectric plant and other generators downstream.

Cogeneration, which is building a small hydro plant on the Little Wood River near Shoshone, asked the department to declare the water permit applications void because they were filed before the district was created.

John LeMoyno, chairman of the recharge organizing committee, said the proponents met last week and decided to hire a lawyer of their own to respond to the claims.

Idaho Power, LeMoyno said, would benefit in the long run because the recharge would increase late summer flows through the utility's Thousand Springs hydro plant and points downstream.

Run river-out, LeMoyno noted, occurs in the spring when energy demand is low and power surpluses can be purchased from other

dams in the region. Outlets in the Thousand Springs system typically increase their flow in the summer and early fall, he said, when power is in demand and expensive.

"Apparently, they don't account for the fact that if you put water in it has to come out somewhere," he said.

LeMoyno said creation of the district, announced by the department in a letter received Tuesday, was a major hurdle in the recharge effort. New legislation was required to establish rules for such districts.

Under the law, passed by the 1980 Legislature, the department will appoint the first five board members and water share holders will elect succeeding members. One member exits to be replaced ground water pumpers, a city council within the boundaries, fish producers, lateral ditch customers in the Hagerman Valley and the public at large.

Bounded by the district basically follow the Snake River from the Perrine Bridge near Twin Falls to a wedge-shaped area north of the river and west of the Buhl-Wendell highway.

Costs of structures to divert water and to rent canals would be funded by an assessment not exceeding \$10 per acre-foot of water right.

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# \$1,000:

## Wendell boy and Shoshone girl win scholarships at National 4-H event

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

CHICAGO — A Wendell boy and a Shoshone girl received \$1,000 scholarships at the National 4-H Congress, which opened in Chicago Monday.

Evers, 17, of Wendell, received a \$1,000 agricultural scholarship, given by the International Harvester Co., while Elizabeth A. Norman, 16, of Shoshone, earned her \$1,000 award in dairy foods. It was donated by the Carnation Co.

The two were among five Idaho 4-H members honored with scholarship awards during the 60th national congress, which continues through today.

The winners were selected for outstanding accomplishment in specific project areas, selected by the National 4-H Council and supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Evers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Evers and resides at Route 2, Wendell.

He has built an extensive swine program and also raises beef and sweet corn.

Evers began his swine program at age 5, when

he used his birthday money to buy weaner pigs. Those were sold, and he reinvested the money in more swine.

Together with his brother, he has built swine facilities on the family farm. First, this consisted of converting an old chicken house into a pig house. Later, this was made into a two-sow farrowing building.

In 1976, Evers purchased a Duroc gilt, which became the foundation of his breeding program. After building the swine herd up to six sows, he was able to buy his own herd.

As the swine project grew, Evers and his brother continued to expand their building facilities. Including a 40-by-20-foot farrowing house, with 8-by-8-foot pens to accommodate the many sows.

Although swine is his major project in 4-H work, Evers also raises several beef breeds and produces sweet corn.

Norman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Norman of Shoshone, is in the dairy goat business.

Joining 4-H seven years ago, she uses goat milk to make dairy foods. Selected by the Cooperative Extension Service as a dairy project winner, she is a junior in high school and

plans a career in food science.

Another project is a newsletter on cheese-making. In addition to her newsletter, which is distributed to 150 homemakers in a three-county area, she has written articles for a local newspaper and conducts a workshop on cheese.

In her newsletter, she tells how to serve, store and make cheese, and explains its nutritional value. Her all-day workshop includes films on cheese-making.

It might be said that necessity forced Norman into the dairy goat business. When the family cow was dry, the only source of milk was the two dairy goats. She used goat milk to make some dairy foods, but she found cow's milk worked better.

"I found it difficult to make products that called for cream when I used goats' milk, because without a separator, it is hard to get the milkfat separated. Goats' milk is naturally more homogenized than cows' milk," she says.

Her methods of solving these problems have been passed on to others through her workshops and newsletters.

In addition, 4-H projects have included food nutrition, swine, home improvement, poultry and horses.

## Shop, library opened by senior citizen group

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Citizens of the Eden-Hazelton area have started several new projects, including a thrift shop and a library.

An "Option Bargain Corner" is open five days a week at the center, which is located off Main Street in Eden in the old American Legion hall.

The store has an inventory of various household items, gifts, craft items made by seniors and good, used clothing, including children's and baby items.

The store's motto is, "You got it, we'll sell it." Donations or consignments from the public are invited.

Two newspaper disposal containers have been put into service.

One is in Eden, east of the post office, and the other is in Hazelton, between the post office and the service station.

Both have a drive-up drop, and residents are asked to contribute.

The center has received a number of donated books, and since there are no public library facilities in the area, it has been decided to start one, with the books from these libraries.

The library service will be available to persons of all ages through the Senior Center.

Membership cards are available upon application at the center. The cost is \$1 for adults for one year. Two books at a time may be checked out for a two-week period, and they may be renewed after that time if necessary.

The grand opening of the center's library will be held later. Volunteer workers are still needed to help staff the project. For more details, contact the center. Thelma Ross is the center's director.

## Buhl High School students inducted into honor society

BUHL — Fifteen students from Buhl High School were inducted into the National Honor Society recently in a candlelight ceremony in the school library.

The ceremony was conducted by club president Curt Stutzman, and the oath of membership was administered by Cheyenne Turner.

Members inducted were: Todd Bauer, Craig Hulse, Amy Janibaglan, Kelly Miller, Mickey Parrott, Craig Schaal and Reba VanSickie, seniors; and Joe Caughey, Jill Hawkins, Tacy

Hulse, Jim Pierce, Shery Thomas, Christi Thornsbury, Bridget Turner and Bernice Wetzstein, Juniors.

Other members of the organization are: Chris Bonar, Robert Brinkman, Denise Erikson, April McClain, Curt Stutzman, Cheyenne Turner and David Wagner.

To be eligible for National Honor Society, students must be in the top third of their class and have high standards of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

## Irrigation district won't hold election

KING HILL — No election will be held for positions on the board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation District.

Incumbents Richard Viner of

Glenns Ferry and Donald Carnahan of King Hill were the only candidates to file for the Dec. 8 election. As a result, the board decided not to hold the election.

## School lunch menus

**GOODING**  
Monday: Pizza, corn, carrot sticks, pears and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecued pork on bun, french fries, peas, apple chiplets and milk.  
Wednesday: Pig in blanket, green beans, applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, bologna wedge, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Friday: Grilled chicken and vegetable soup, peach cobbler, carrot sticks and chocolate milk.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Pepperoni pizza, cabbage slaw, apple, gingerbread and topping, and milk; No salad bar.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk; No salad bar.  
Wednesday: Creamed chicken with biscuit, buttered peas, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding, milk and salad bar.  
Thursday: Lasagna, green salad, fruit, garlic toast, milk and salad bar.  
Friday: Peanut butter sandwich, vegetable soup, applesauce, ginger cookies, milk and salad bar.

**BUHL**  
Monday: Fish sandwich, french fries, nutty peach dessert.  
Tuesday: Link sausage, hash browns, or french fries and muffin with jelly.  
Wednesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables and whole grain roll.  
Thursday: Corn dogs, later tots, fruit and chocolate coated doughnuts.  
Friday: Barbecue chicken, vegetable sticks, french fries, biscuits and honey, and chocolate milk.

**BLAINE**  
Monday: Taco, sweet rolls, half apple and milk.  
Tuesday: Wiener with bun, baked beans, sliced pears and milk.  
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, rice, whole wheat roll, cherry jello with fruit, and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger with bun, french fries, half orange, chocolate milk or milk.  
Friday: Sausage pizza; green beans; sliced peaches and milk.

**JEROME**  
Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, peanut butter cookie, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Corn dog, potato salad, Jack Horner bars, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, pizza, tossed green salad, pears, brownies and milk.  
Thursday: Bologna sandwich, tomato soup, cheese stick, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Friday: Fish wedge, scalloped potato, corn bread, fruit and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Taco, spanish rice, peaches, dessert and chocolate milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, fries, broccoli with dip, pineapple and milk.  
Wednesday: Fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, jello with fruit, raisin bread and milk.

Thursday: Taco salad, whole kernel corn.  
Friday: Lasagna, green salad, peas, garlic bread and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Stuffed wieners, au gratin potatoes, peaches, glazed doughnuts and milk.  
Tuesday: Burrito, corn, applesauce, graham cracker and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, banana and apple, and milk.  
Thursday: Beef taco, corn, cherry vanilla tart and milk.  
Friday: Elementary — fish fillet, green salad, fruit cup, corn bread and milk. High School — salad bar.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Fish sticks, hot rolls, later tots, apricots and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken gravy over biscuits, green beans, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Pigs in blankets, pork and beans, canned tomatoes, crunch and milk.  
Friday: Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese, hot rolls, peas, lemon pudding cake and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, rolls, spinach, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Pigs-in-blankets, french fries, salad and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, rolls, cookies and milk.  
Thursday: Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, cheese slices, rolls, mixed vegetables and milk.  
Friday: Tomato soup—baked cheese sandwiches, pears and chocolate milk.

**SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered corn, fruit, garlic bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, green beans or peas, fruit, hot rolls and milk.  
Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, fruit, angel rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, green beans or salad, fruit, dessert and milk.  
Friday: Hamburgers, pork and beans, fruit, brownies and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot rolls, green beans, apple crisp, milk.  
Tuesday: Fried Chicken, baked potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread and butter, milk.  
Wednesday: Chili and beans, crackers, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, cookie, milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger, gravy, hashbrowns, spinach, cookie, bread and butter, milk.  
Friday: Chicken pot pie, no-bake cookie, peaches, milk.

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# New, old Rock Springs officials disagree on prostitution

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Prostitution is not the problem it was in Rock Springs four years ago, but past and present city administrators disagree whether that is due to the city's new policy or the city's changing climate.

"The improvements we have made are the result of teamwork between myself and Mayor (Keith) West," Police Chief Russell Hawk said. "He has kept politics out of the department, and that's the big, big difference. I'd sure hate to see it go back the way it was."

"The way it was" was a city in the national media spotlight, including a piece on the CBS program "60 Minutes" which showed alleged vice and corruption in the city.

Much of the blame for the city's problems, fell on the police department.

"The department stinks," West, a 59-year-old millionaire oil operator,

said when he was elected mayor in 1978.

"The force was down to 25 men then, only half of its authorized strength, and the department had only eight patrol cars for the city of 28,000."

Today, the police force has 25 patrol cars and 33 men on the highest-paid force in the state, and Hawk said he hopes to have the department at fully-authorized strength sometime in 1982.

Former Rock Springs Mayor Paul Wataha, however, is not impressed. "I am very disappointed in West's administration," Wataha said in the Sunday Denver Post. "It has been indecisive, unproductive and extremely expensive."

Wataha, who is writing a book to "tell all" about his years as mayor, said the force under West's administration was not as large because the city could not afford it then.

"For 20 years (as mayor), I gave

this community the best government it will ever see. When I came into office the town was bonded to capacity and had no money in the bank," he said. "When I left office, we were debt free and had a \$4 million surplus in the bank."

Wataha, 56, said conditions in Rock Springs are "totally different" than during the boom years of his administration.

"You really can't understand that kind of impact unless you get hit by it," he said. "We weren't bonded. Nobody could have been. We were the virgins. It was a learning process. And what we learned during those years was the basis of a lot of new laws passed by the Legislature to help energy-impacted towns elsewhere."

Robert Johnson, city attorney during most of the Wataha administration, agreed that the current city government has not had to deal with the same problems.

"It takes a lot of work and time for a policeman to make a prostitution case, and we always felt we could do better by concentrating on more serious crimes," he said. "The one-cent sales tax wasn't passed until 1974, and it took awhile to pick up the slack. By then the impact was fully on us."

"Now the town has a lot of money. And that makes a tremendous difference in how you can operate and control things."

Hawk, however said the reduced crime rate is due to more than money.

"Before 1979, police work here was mostly putting down bar fights. Not much attention was paid to anything else, short of homicide," Hawk said.

"A lot of arrests that should have been made weren't. And when people were arrested, no reports were made, no files were kept. We do make a lot of arrests and reports now, and the data

is forwarded to the FBI for their statistical uniform crime reports. It makes a big difference."

Cited as examples of a crackdown on offenders of all kinds include the arrest of a police commissioner's son for drug possession, the conviction of West's son for soliciting a prostitute who was a police decoy, the conviction of a police officer for selling secret police information to an undercover agent posing as an organized crime figure, attempting to take over the town's vice business, the prosecution of a popular city clerk for embezzlement and the conviction of a local bank president and a friend of West for driving under the influence of alcohol.

But Wataha maintains those are examples of flash and questionable police tactics.

"In my own mind, I still think I was right on how we handled it. There

were problems of civil rights and false arrest. I don't believe in harassment or entrapment, so I wouldn't put out the order to 'flood the streets with policemen or use decoy cops or undercover operators,'" Wataha said.

Wataha and Johnson said the current department procedures still could not prevent the problems another boom could cause.

"Even if prostitution has decreased, it isn't because of anything the new administration has done," Johnson said. "The town itself has changed. We have a lot fewer construction workers now, and the big bucks aren't here for the prostitutes to get anymore."

"The girls have just spread out and are floating all over town now," Wataha claimed. "And if we get another influx of construction workers the same thing could happen all over again."

## Oregon woman to see new face before long

La GRANDE, Ore. (UPI) — Within a couple of months, Ida Mary Hays will look in the mirror and literally see a new face.

For Ms. Hays, the past five years have been spent in and out of hospitals and recuperating from numerous medical and dental operations.

And at age 20, Ms. Hays is looking forward to her first chance at having a normal young woman's face.

"I can walk down the street and nobody looks at me," she said.

Born with a cranial facial anomaly called hypertelorism, her cranial bones developed improperly, distorting her head and jaw. Her face was extremely broad between the eyes and her lower jaw was set far back.

Much of the surgery was made possible by about \$20,000 in donations that poured into a fund set up for the girl after newspaper stories detailing her plight appeared throughout the country.

Now the tubes, scars, months in bed, pain and horrible headaches have passed. Three weeks after what is expected to be the last plastic

surgery, her eyes are a bit red and puffy. There are small traces of black and blue marks. She has replaced surgical stitches on her nose. An awkward tube runs from a tear duct down her nose.

The latest surgery, performed by a team headed by Dr. Stephen H. Miller at the Oregon Health Sciences University School of Medicine, has lifted one droopy eyelid and brought the inner corners of her eyelids closer to her remade nose.

Her hazel eyes now gaze directly — and Ms. Hays waits patiently to view the end results.

While the surgery has changed her face, it also has affected her personality. Where she was once subdued and quiet she is talkative. She laughs often.

Once shy, withdrawn and surrounded by the protection of her parents, she is catching up.

"I skipped being a teenager," she said. "I never was one. I never felt I was a teen, and I never did things teenagers do."

## Utah receives interstate route money

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Department of Transportation officials said the state will be getting an

extra \$16.5 million from the federal government for construction on I-70 and I-15 in the state.

## Across half a continent, radio call brings rescue

LONE PINE, Calif. (UPI) — A ham radio operator in Illinois picked up a distress call 1,200 miles away in Lone Pine.

Then he arranged the rescue of four people stranded three days in a snowbound mountain pass.

The unidentified radio operator in Illinois picked up the distress call Monday from four people stuck since Saturday in 6-foot snowdrifts in two four-wheel-drive vehicles.

The distress call was relayed by the ham operator to the pretrims' relatives, who in turn notified the Inyo County Sheriff's Department.

Hours later, the stranded people were spotted by a rescue team in Inyo County, and a helicopter picked them up shortly before sundown Monday.

Jasmine Fitzpatrick, 28, Santa Monica; Greg Foster, 34, Newhall; Rich Van Fleet, 30, Sylmar; and Michael Murphy, 38, Venice, were reported in good condition and did not require hospitalization.

An Air Force spokesman said the atmospheric conditions at the time apparently caused the signal from the CB radio to bounce all the way to Illinois, even though it was not being heard nearby.

## Police move robbery suspect to larger cell

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — George Bosque, suspected of financing a let-set lifestyle with \$1.85 million stolen from an armored car 15 months ago, has been moved to a 12-man cell because officials fear he may attempt suicide.

Undersheriff Bill Davis said Bosque, 26, was originally kept away from other prisoners "for his own safety." But jail officials became concerned about the former Brinks guard's mental stability after he developed emotional problems while locked up alone.

The jail officials said he was moved in with 11 other prisoners so he could be watched more closely by both inmates and guards.

"He's in a tank with 11 other men who, like him, are not violent," Davis

said. "We don't think that 11 men would just stand there and let him hurt himself."

Davis' fears were echoed by Bosque's father, Jorge, who arrived in San Francisco from his home in Miami, Fla., last week.

"(George) said that he told the other prisoners in his cell that everything would be over if he would hang himself with a sheet," said the elder Bosque. "Everybody talks about his legal problems. I worry about them too, but I'm more concerned about his health and safety."

Bosque is being held in connection with the disappearance of \$1.85 million from a Brinks truck that was stolen from San Francisco International Airport.

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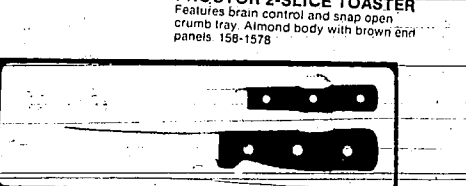


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# Coast to Coast

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# Lots more shakin' for S. California

By CAROL OPPENHEIM  
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Southern Californians who claim the Earth seems to be moving more often these days are not suffering from delusions. Earthquake researchers report a whole lot more shaking has been going on in the last three years than in the last three decades.

In the last three months alone, a series of minor to moderate quakes, including one off the shore of Santa Monica that registered 5.3 on the Richter scale, has caused buildings to sway and dishes to rattle.

On top of that, scientists have found an increase in emissions of radon gas from subsurface rocks along the San Andreas fault and a rise in the water table in San Bernardino County.

A steam vent has popped open in the seaside cliffs near Santa Barbara and dry springs have begun gushing again near the Mojave Desert and at the edge of the Tehachapi Mountains.

Last month, Dr. Karen C. McNally, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology (Caltech), said Southern California should prepare for an earthquake in the range of 6 or more on the Richter scale within the next six to nine months.

McNally said she was not making a definitive prediction but merely "some sort of approximation of what we might expect" based on studies of earthquake patterns in the 1930s and 1940s when sizable jolts occurred in bunches over three-year spans.

Californians have come to accept earthquakes as a fact of life. Said Dr. Karen Hutton of the Caltech seismology laboratory, "If you live here long enough, you'll probably experience a disastrous one."

And though Los Angeles appears blissful when a tremor hits, there has

been a noticeable increase recently in seminars and public service announcements on earthquake preparedness and an upsurge in sales of earthquake insurance at \$2 per \$1,000 valuation.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates that the probability of a devastating earthquake is rising at the rate of 2 to 5 percent a year.

Federal researchers say the likelihood of an 8.3 quake — equal to the one that leveled half of San Francisco in 1906 — is 50-50 within the next 30 years.

Such a quake, if it happened during the rush hour, probably would result in the deaths of 23,000 people, injure another 91,000 and leave 250,000 homeless. Because the area is ringed by mountains and ocean, and the freeway system is expected to be blocked by rubble, relief agencies say it may take up to 72 hours to establish emergency services.

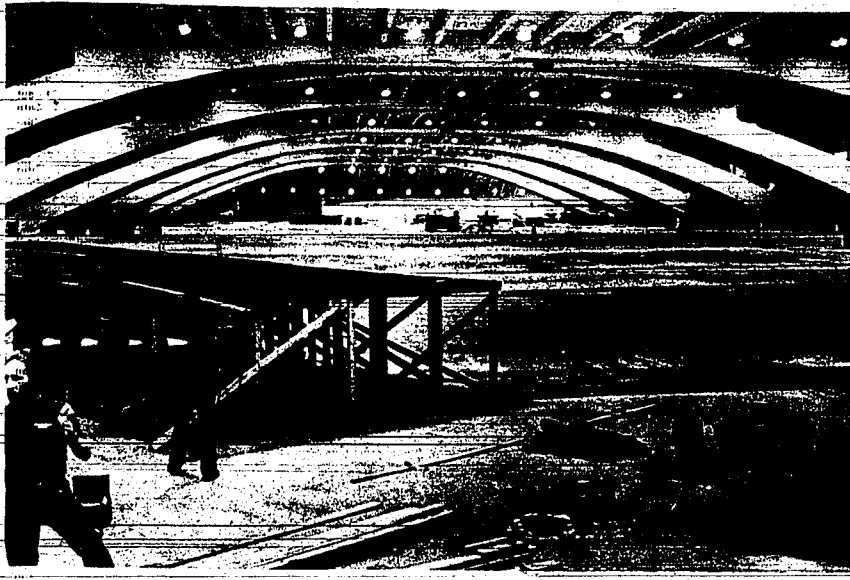
But scientists say they still are not capable of predicting exactly when and where an earthquake will occur as has been done in China and Japan.

The Chinese have been right about 50 percent of the time in their predictions, said Hutton. "In the United States, these types of predictions are beyond our capability because our requirements for accuracy are higher."

Caltech recently installed more sensitive seismic recording equipment. So far this year, the seismology lab has detected more than 10,000 tremors in Southern California but some of these turned out to be quarry blasting.

Only about 100 tremors were strong enough to be felt by area residents, Hutton added.

The state now is under an earthquake hazard watch, which means that a catastrophic event may occur in the unspecified near future.



## Center nearing completion

Workmen put finishing touches on vast exhibit hall at San Francisco's George R. Moscone Convention Center. Free of

supporting columns, the hall is 880 feet long and almost 300 feet wide. Covering 11 acres, the center includes ballrooms,

kitchens and meeting rooms. It is a showplace in the redevelopment of San Francisco south of Market Street.

# Plant safety sparks new controversy

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A new report on more safety doubts at the troubled Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant sparked disagreement between a spokesman for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and a consultant for the plant's owner.

A low-power testing license for the \$2.3 billion plant was suspended by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission earlier this month because of errors in computing its ability to withstand earthquakes.

Public Gas & Electric Co., the plant's owner, has employed Robert L. Cloud, Associates of Berkeley to handle the re-evaluation of its earthquake data pending authorization by the NRC.

A preliminary written report by Cloud was submitted to the NRC, but Bobby Faulkenberry, chief of the reactor construction branch for the West Coast said, "We really don't know the significance of it yet," pending the receipt of more information.

Robert Cloud, who heads the Berkeley firm, said the written report had nothing new in it. But Richard Hubbard of San Jose, retained by the governor, said there was new material that gave him additional doubts about the plant's safety.

Cloud said he originally presented the information orally at an NRC-

sponsored meeting in Washington Nov. 3.

"Dick Hubbard was in the meeting where I presented everything," he said. "He heard everything, insofar as you can make a verbal presentation of a 75-page report."

But the written report itself didn't reach Hubbard until last week. Hubbard said the report went into specifics not contained in the oral report.

"It's a much broader definition of what goes on," Hubbard said. "In page after page he says no formal documentation has been found" to document the ability of certain areas of the plant to withstand earthquake

force. Cloud said that he lacked time to look at the documentation, but he convinced it's there.

And Cloud specifically attacked a newspaper report that little or no documentation exists to prove that the plant can withstand safely earthquake forces and makes other charges.

"There were six guys working morning through night on that thing," he said. "When we didn't find something immediately we postponed looking for it."

He said that he is convinced he will be able to find documentation as soon as he has the opportunity to do so.

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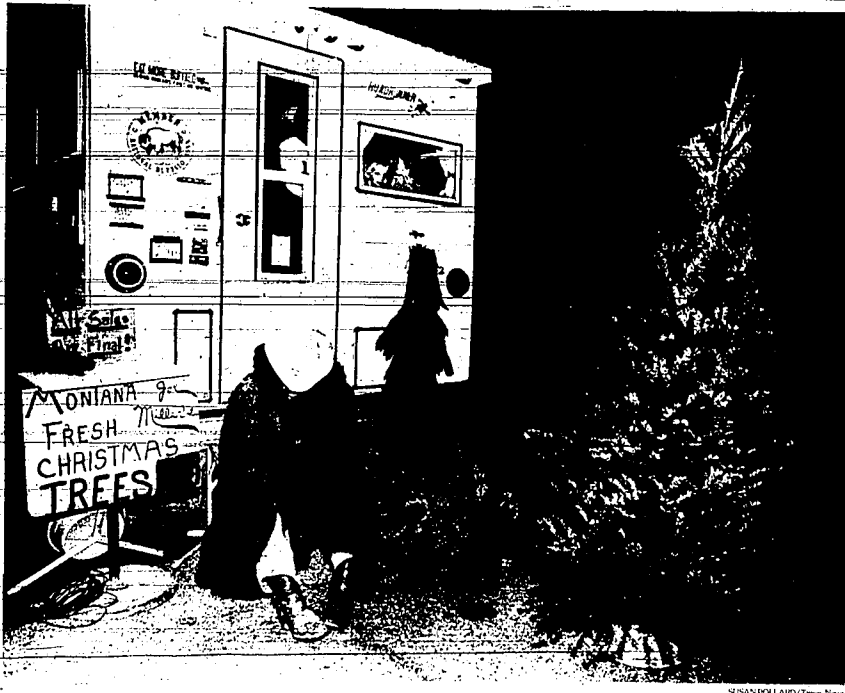
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1. The contest is divided into four age groups: 4 years & under, 5 & 6 years, 7 to 9 years, and 10 to 12 years. Several prizes will be awarded in each age division with one Grand Prize.
  2. Entries must be received at the Times-News by 5:00 P.M. on Friday, December 18. Entries received later will be disqualified. Entries may be put in the Coupon Box in our office at 132 Third Street West, or they may be mailed to: Coloring Contest, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
  3. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality & neatness. Please use crayons only.
  4. The contest is open to all area children 12 years or younger, except for children of Times-News employees.
- Winners will be announced in the Times-News on December 24.





"It's a cold business," claims Joe Miller, as he takes a break wrapped in his buffalo-skin blanket

## Yule trees

Joe Miller sells Christmas spirit to a sometimes cold public

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People who stop for Christmas trees like to browse among the perfectly shaped plantation products and the less symmetrical firs harvested from Northwest mountain ranges.

Then, after painstaking deliberation, the buyer spends his money on the tree that he first saw when he walked onto Joe Miller's lot.

Miller will tell you that is how it works practically nine times out of 10. And he ought to know — he just began his 13th season as a Christmas tree dealer in downtown Twin Falls.

Analyzing the public's tree-buying habits is all part of a day's work for Miller, who says his enjoyment of people is one of the things that makes him return year after year to market a bit of Christmas tradition.

"When you're standing out in the cold every day from 8 in the morning 'til 10 at night, it gets old pretty quick," says Miller, who spends most of the year ranching at his Berger Bison Range southwest of Twin Falls.

"I figure there's gotta be more to it than the money, so I joke around with people."

Miller remembers one woman who said she wanted to examine the fir trees stacked at the side of his lot in the Sears' parking area.

"I told her, 'I don't let anybody pick through

my piles,'" he says. "And that's true. I don't want people bending the branches when it's cold outside. You can crack 'em that way, and I've gotta protect my product. I don't like to be rude to people. I just figure that if they've got a bad attitude, treat 'em the same way, and you'll get along."

Another annoyance is the person who brings a dog along on a tree-shopping expedition. In short, Miller says, a dog is not the ideal way to water a tree.

"One woman had just paid for a tree and it was laying on its side on the pavement, and her dog wet on it," he recalls. "I said, 'It's your tree, lady.'"

Many buyers want the perfect tree, and those are obtainable for \$3.25 a foot at his lot. But people also can spend a lot less and get a tree that Miller would consider a yuletide asset in any home.

"I tell people that it's the art of decorating that makes a tree pretty."

This year, Miller hauled three truckloads of trees from Montana and one load from Oregon. He keeps his lot supplied with enough to give people a choice, and the rest are stored in a potato cellar.

During the Christmas season, he stores himself in a camper unit mounted on his pickup truck. Furnished with a bed — topped with a bison rug, no less — and cooking facilities, the

camper is his refuge when temperatures drop, and business lags the same.

Ninety percent of his customers, Miller says, are people who have bought trees from him before. Some trust his judgment so well that rather than get out of their cars, they ask him to select a tree.

"My attitude is that I'm providing a service for people. It's not a beggar's job. If I've got what people want, fine. If not, that's the way it goes. But I always try to treat people in a way that'll make them come back. That return clientele is what I depend on."

The profits his business produces have differed considerably from one year to the next. He remembers one year when a third of his trees were unsold and he burned them. Other years, his supply and demand have matched almost perfectly.

The Christmas tree business is stiffly competitive in Twin Falls, he says, and like many other dealers, Miller is offering 1980 prices on this year's trees.

Just because his operation is small doesn't mean that Miller will not extend a few big-store services, such as the acceptance of Sears' credit cards. Basically, though, he takes a dim view of people overextending themselves financially during the Christmas season.

"To my way of thinking, a paid-for Christmas is a merry Christmas. If you can't afford it, face it. It doesn't hurt to be humble."

## Purchasing a fir? Costs aren't up much from 1980

TWIN FALLS — Gracing the living room with a fresh Christmas tree shouldn't cost much more this year than it did in 1980, according to Twin Falls dealers.

Spokesmen for several nurseries, stores and corner lots say that prices have either risen or remained at last year's levels or risen only slightly.

Depending on a plantation or a nursery tree from a plantation of a tree that wondered what hit it when saws invaded an Oregon hillside, you can spend anywhere from \$4 to more than \$35.

Paul Warnick, the manager of Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls, indicates that demand for trees is sparse now, people are waiting for the Christmas spirit to overshadow the last reminders of Thanksgiving. But a few people have purchased trees, he says, and it appears that six- to seven-footers, costing between \$18 and \$25, will be in the most demand.

Geographic names abound when it comes to Christmas trees, with the selection in Twin Falls including Scotch pine, and Colorado blue, Norway and Black Hills spruces. Local dealers also are offering Douglas and Grand firs, and White pine trees.

Skip Ruppel, the assistant manager at Ernst Home Center, says

this weekend should bring the first wave of demand for fresh Christmas trees. But artificial trees "are 10 times more popular than they were a few years ago," he says, with cost as one reason. A family might spend \$20 to get a perishable fresh tree, he says, while a green, artificial tree costs about \$40.

Ruppel also says that safety is a consideration in buying an artificial tree, since the synthetic needles aren't going to dry out as nature's counterparts eventually do.

When it comes to safety, the Twin Falls Fire Department has several tips.

Consumers should be sure that the fresh tree they're thinking of buying is indeed fresh, says Walt Roberts, one of the department's fire inspectors.

"You can tell by feeling the needles," he says. "If they're brittle, don't buy, because the tree's already drying out quite a bit. If you can see saw coming from the base of the tree, it's still fresh."

Roberts also says that:

- A tree's base should be cut on an angle to maximize water absorption, and the tree should be in water constantly once erected.
- Artificial trees should be



Joe Miller helps Lavon Bonar of Buhl buy a tree

treated with flame retardant and should carry labels stating they have Underwriters Laboratory approval. Lights never should be strung on a metal tree. Short-circuiting in the lights' wires can cause the tree to become electrically charged.

- When lights are used, it is important that wires not be placed under carpets or in other places where people walk. Walking on a cord can result in cracked insulation.
- Tree lights should be turned off when a home is unoccupied.

## Hamby gets GOP nod for assessor's job

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy J. Hamby of Kimberly has won the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee's endorsement to serve as the next county assessor.

The 46-year-old woman, who is the chief deputy to outgoing assessor Bill Clark, won that endorsement Wednesday night over nine other applicants for the \$17,000-a-year job.

Hamby, who has served 10 years in the office, was Clark's choice for a successor. She emphasized her experience and overall knowledge of the office during her presentation to the central committee.

Clark will resign his post on Jan. 1 because he has purchased a home in Jerome County. Under Idaho law, Clark cannot hold office in Twin Falls County if he resides outside the county.

If she wins final approval for the position, Hamby will have to begin campaigning for election almost immediately, something she told the central committee she is willing to do.

Notified of the committee's decision late Wednesday, Hamby said she was "delighted. I'm very happy about it. I'm looking forward to it."

Clark also expressed gratitude to Hamby for "all his support and encouragement."

Since Clark is a Republican, the GOP central committee has the job of recommending a replacement.

That recommendation now goes to the County Commission, which is bound by the choice, the commissioners traditionally follow a central



DOROTHY HAMBY  
beat nine candidates

committee's recommendation in filling vacancies of elected officeholders.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover indicated that a final decision will be reached before Clark leaves office.

Hamby's selection followed a two-hour committee meeting that was complicated by an ever-increasing list of applicants. Two more applicants, James O. McAfee, a real-estate broker, and Barbara J. MacNeil, owner of MacNeil Enterprises of Twin Falls, announced their intentions Wednesday.

Other applicants were: Calvin Edwards, Don Edwards, Douglas Robert, William G. Pink, George Haney III, Mary L. Roberts and Mary Turner, all of Twin Falls.

## Harris: GOP teamwork needed

TWIN FALLS — "I'm not involved so much because I want to be attorney general, but because the Republicans need the strongest statewide ticket possible to elect a Republican governor."

Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris made this statement to a group of Twin Falls Republicans at a campaign luncheon Wednesday.

Harris also spoke to the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee and held a press conference while campaigning locally.

Harris said the Republicans must have a "team approach to beat (Gov.) John Evans. As an attorney general

candidate, I think I can be an integral part of that team."

Harris is competing against Jerome lawyer Jim Jones for the GOP nomination.

Running on a law-and-order platform, he said his primary goal "is to hopefully, make some changes in Idaho's criminal justice system."

"The attorney general is the vanguard, and proper advocate, of law and order before the state Legislature," Harris said.

He proposes "strong mandatory, minimum sentencing" and stricter parole procedures.

## Cassia schools ask input over building

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A series of public meetings is being planned for next year in Cassia County School District to allow citizen input into the district's long-range building plans.

A mid-November gathering in Malta was the first in a series of meetings that will be held by the board to encourage the public's ideas on a \$6-million-dollar plan to upgrade the district's aging and overcrowded buildings.

More importantly, the board also hopes to get an indication of public support for the bond issue that would be necessary to finance the project.

"What the board wants to do is listen," said Superintendent Norman Hurst. "They're not there to tell them what is going to happen."

A needs assessment committee, appointed by the board, already has prepared a list of project options for the district.

- A new elementary school and the expansion of vocational facilities at the high school in Burley.
- Additional classrooms and a multi-purpose facility in Declo.
- Improvements to both the high school and elementary school in Oakley.
- And a new elementary building in Malta.

At the first meeting in Malta, residents of the Raft River attendance

area of the district indicated that a new elementary school in Malta is the popular solution to the present overcrowding at Malta Elementary.

About 80 residents at the meeting said that not only were they in favor of the construction plan, but that they would support a bond issue to pay for it.

According to Hurst, the Malta-area residents indicated by a show of hands that replacing the old Malta Elementary building with a new and larger facility was the most acceptable solution of the several possibilities put before them. The facility would house kindergarten through eighth grade.

The other construction options were: repair and renovate the existing building, build a new facility for kindergarten through fourth grade and use it in conjunction with the existing building, or send the seventh- and eighth-grade students to Raft River High School.

Hurst said that representatives of Design West Inc., an architectural firm with offices in Boise and Logan that has been retained by the district to advise on building plans, told the Malta group that refurbishing just the mechanical and electrical aspects of the existing building would cost approximately half of the estimated \$1.8 price tag on a new facility.

The superintendent said that no additional public meetings have been scheduled yet, but they will continue in January.

## Elsewhere

- Citizens group blasts conditions at the Jerome Animal Shelter, vows to correct problems — B2
- St. Benedict's Hospital offers hospice program for friends and family of terminally ill patients — B3
- Twin Falls County Jail inmate begins hunger strike to protest jail conditions — B5
- Burley is dismissed from false-arrest lawsuit — B4

# Two injured in separate accidents

**TWIN FALLS** — Two persons suffered minor-injuries in separate traffic accidents in Twin Falls on Wednesday afternoon.

Prison Brock, 6, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prisrock, suffered cuts and bruises about 3:30 p.m. when he was struck by a car while crossing Fillmore Street in the 700 block.

Twin Falls police said the boy crossed into the path of an oncoming vehicle driven by Dr. Richard G. Hall

of Twin Falls. Officers cited Hall for failure to use due care.

The child was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

At 4:21 p.m., a Buhl man, William Louis Garrison, 64, was taken by ambulance to the Twin Falls Clinic for emergency treatment after his vehicle collided with a car on Mindoka Avenue.

Police said that Garrison, traveling north on Eighth Street South in his pickup truck, stopped at the stop sign before pulling on Mindoka Avenue, where he was hit by a car driven by Vicki K. Ross, 35, of Murtaugh.

Ross, and a passenger, Jeffrey Paul, 16, escaped injury.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to the Ross car and \$250 to Garrison's.

Ross was cited for failure to yield.

# Eiler sets zone hearing

**FILER** — A final public hearing on a new zoning map for the city of Filer has been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Filer City Council set the hearing date after receiving a presentation on the proposal by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission during council's regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Council also responded to a concern of fire Chief Larry Ainsworth, who warned that there is a "large stack of bean boxes" on the premises of Beans Inc., which are posing a "fire hazard and a health hazard."

"No one wants to admit they own them," Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth said that he did not know what right Clover Valley, which rents the property, had to authorize the removal of the hazard. Council authorized Ainsworth to contact Jerome Wilson, the court-appointed receiver for Beans Inc., and ask him if the boxes can be destroyed in a controlled fire.

# Two thefts investigated by police

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Police are investigating two thefts that were reported earlier this week.

Bill Meyers of Twin Falls reported that someone removed an air compressor, valued at \$560, from the backyard of his residence, 1237 10th Ave. E., sometime Monday night.

In the second incident, a suitcase containing articles valued at \$400 was removed from the lobby of the Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E., at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The theft occurred while the victim, Robert Ortil of Salt Lake City, was having a cup of coffee inside the bowling alley.

# Obituaries

**Richard D. Billman**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Richard "Dick" Daniel Billman, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 8, 1910, in South Dakota, and moved to Twin Falls in 1938, where he worked on a farm. He was later foreman at Hishop Orchards.

After moving to Hawthorn, Nev., in 1952, he worked in the ammunition depot until returning to Twin Falls in 1946. He was a contractor and worked at the sugar factory until his retirement one month ago.

He married Vera G. Billings on March 4, 1924. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Clifford D. Billman of Twin Falls and Ervin L. Billman of San Antonio, Texas; a daughter, Alice J. Zellhuber of Kodiak, Alaska; two brothers, Clarence Billman of Donna, Texas, and Albert Billman of Coleman, S.D.; a sister, Elizabeth Billman of Donna; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the 14th Ward LDS Chapel on Casswell Avenue. Bishop Phil Mitchell will officiate. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel after 4 p.m. today and at the church Friday morning. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**Joseph Marsh**  
**WENDELL** — Joseph Marsh, 43, of Wendell, died Tuesday of natural causes in St. Alphonsus Hospital at Wendell.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Leeper Chapel at Wendell.

**Salvador** in the Burley Ninth Ward Chapel with-Bishop Grant Jarman officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery with military rites by the VFW, DAV, WWI Veterans and American Legion. Friends may call at McOulches Funeral Home on Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday prior to the service.

**Hanna Wuebbenhorst**  
**BURLY** — Hanna Wuebbenhorst, 84, of Buhl, died Sunday in Harrah's Nursing Home after an extended illness.

She was born on Aug. 12, 1897, at Hampton, Neb., where she attended schools. She married Herman Wuebbenhorst on June 6, 1915, at Davenport, Neb., and moved to Buhl in 1928. Mrs. Wuebbenhorst was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Edith) Kulk of Garden Grove, Calif., and Mrs. Dean (Arlene) Sanner of Littleton, Colo.; a brother, Erwin Strumpler of Winter Park, Fla.; two sisters, Amelia Werner and Hilda Mutchow, both of Beeson, Neb.; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel with Pastor Albert Schulte officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel all day today. Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

**Grant E. Kunkle**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Grant Edgar Kunkle, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born on May 18, 1891, in Norrstown, Pa. He moved to Idaho in 1910 and married Lena Willis on June 3, 1942. Mr. Kunkle was the owner and operated a vinegar and cider plant in Twin Falls, worked as a painting contractor, and owned and supervised farms. He later went into the business of raising registered Angus cattle.

He was a member of the National Guard in Pennsylvania and Idaho prior to serving in World War I. He was a member of BPOE 1183 for 62 years, and was a member of the Elks and American Legion. He was a past member of the American Legion posts in Twin Falls and Las Vegas, Nev., was a charter member of the Snake River Lions Club of Twin Falls and was a charter member of World War 1 Baracks 599 of Twin Falls where he was barracks commander. He was a past department commander of Idaho, fifth district commander, the 8th regional commander and a member of the national budget and finance committee of World War 1 Baracks. He organized several World War 1 Baracks throughout Idaho. He was a member of the Methodist Church of Pennsylvania.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Bonnie Jean Stump of Folsom, Calif.; a son, Richard Kunkle of Twin Falls; a grandson, a great-grandson, and two sisters, Gertrude Thayer and Edna Mather, both of California. He was preceded in death by two children and three brothers.

Services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Warren Chapman conducting. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery with rites under direction of BPOE 1183. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel Thursday evening and until time of services Friday. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

**Roxie O. Depew**  
**JEROME** — Roxie O. Depew, 90, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Home Chapel.

**Joshua J. Koyle**  
**RUPERT** — Joshua J. Koyle, 1-day-old son of Bryon J. and Jodi Smith Koyle, died Monday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born on Nov. 29, 1981, in Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley.

Surviving are: his parents of Rupert; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Koyle of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith of Williams, Calif.; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Koyle of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Strom of Boise, and his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Moxer of American Fork, Utah.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hope Cemetery with arrangements under direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

**Samuel R. Garrett**  
**BURLEY** — Samuel Ray Garrett, 86, of Burley, died Tuesday night in the Veterans Nursing Home at Boise after a lingering illness.

He was born on Jan. 7, 1895, at Nephi, Utah, and was a veteran of World War I. He married Ethel Lucy Packer on Aug. 30, 1924, at Salt Lake City, Utah, and was a member of the LDS Church. He farmed in the Declo and View areas for many years. After moving to Burley he was employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. He was a member of the VFW, DAV and WWI Veterans.

He is survived by: his wife of Burley; six sons, Ivan, Edmon of Hoyburn, Jay Garrett and Rex Garrett, both of Burley, Sam Garrett Jr. of Prescott, Wash., Edward Garrett and Kenneth Garrett of Kennewick, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Pat (Lola) Anderson of Declo; 37 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, five brothers and six sisters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Albert Schulte officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**Cristin Durham**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Cristin Durham, infant daughter of John R. and Larama Crane Durham of Plain City, Utah, died Tuesday in the McKay Hospital in Ogden.

She was born on Dec. 1, 1981, in Ogden.

Surviving are: her parents of Plain City; a brother, Shawn M. Durham of Plain City; a sister, Jacquelyn Durham of Twin Falls; grandparents, Les F. Durham of Filer and Ramona Crane of Twin Falls; and great-grandparents Joe Durham of Oceanide, Calif., and Ruth Jackson of Edgemoor, S.C.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Plain City Cemetery with arrangements under direction of Myers Mortuary of Ogden.

**Anna J. Krueger**  
**KIMBERLY** — Anna Josephine Krueger, 92, of Kimberly, died in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday after an extended illness.

She was born near Stanton, Neb., on Aug. 23, 1899. She attended schools in that area before moving with her parents to Kimberly in 1914. She married Otto Krueger in 1916 at Twin Falls.

She moved to a family farm at Kimberly and resided there all their married life. Her husband died on June 30, 1961.

She is survived by: a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Ruby) Gardner of Kimberly; a brother, Albert Thomson of Boulder City, Nev.; two grandchildren, Judy Palmer of Buhl and Wayne Daniel Gardner of Tulsa, Okla., and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

**Services**  
**BELLEVUE** — Graveside services for Ruby Alred Staley, 65, of Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel at Hatley from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Irmann H. Thime, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held in the Twin Falls Cemetery today at 11 a.m. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until time of the service.

**MEMORIALS** — Memorial services may be made to the Twin Falls Public Library.

**TWIN FALLS** — Joint funeral services for Duane Lee Wigg, 41, and his three sons, Eric, 15, Cory, 14, and Gregory, 10, who were killed in an airplane crash Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Luther Emerson Plummer, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise or a favorite charity.

**SHOSHONE** — Rosary for Caroline Ann Hatch, 72, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 6 p.m. today in the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Friday.

**Hospitals**  
**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Ernie Kurtz, Mrs. Ronald Pauls and Traci Bailey, all of Gooding.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
 Admitted  
 Tony Spambauer, Boribouth Prassavanh and Laura Myers, all of Jerome.

**Dismitted**  
 Gerald Pierce of Wendell and Diana Quintana of Jerome.

**Births**  
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Myers of Jerome.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Angela Miller, Brian Knopp, Lilhan Vilhauer and Rosalie Martin, all of Rupert; and Rebekah Koch of Heyburn.

**Dismitted**  
 Nancy Garcia, Martina Mann, Minerva Valerio and David Zamperri, all of Rupert; and Alfredo Lora of Burley.

**Births**  
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Vera Filley, Larry Jones, Judy Papp and Jack Gochour, all of Burley; Dore Arnold of Rupert; and Sherry Harrison of Oakley.

**Dismitted**  
 Karen Robins of Burley; Frances Stevenson and Debbie Jurgensmoen, both of Rupert; Pat Greer, well of Paul; and Jared Hurst of Declo.

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# Broncos, Bengals top all-Big Sky defensive unit

BOISE — Boise State and Idaho State placed seven members on the 1981 All-Big Sky Conference defensive football team announced Wednesday.

The Broncos had four players on the first team while Idaho State landed three berths in the voting done by the league's eight head coaches.

Veteran Boise State strong safety Rick Woods and Idaho State punter Case deBrujin were selected for the third time to the all-BSC team, beginning the 10th and 11th players in the history of the league to be so honored.

Woods, who was also named the all-league return specialist, has been a stellar performer on the Boise State defense the past three seasons. The 6-1, 206-pound Boise native averaged more than six tackles a game this season, while also intercepting five passes and deflecting seven. He joined in the secondary by Montana's Mickey Sutton, Montana State's Jim Anderson and Idaho State sophomore Matt Courtney.

suffered in the Weber State game. Two other seniors, Montana's Pat Curry and Weber State's Curtis McGhan round out the front line. Curry was one of the top tacklers in the league with an average of 8.8 per game and was the only defensive front player in the league to have a fumble recovery (two), forced fumble (two), pass deflection (three), blocked kick (four) and pass interception (one) this season. McGhan led all Big Sky down linemen with 11.0 tackles a game this season for 121 total tackles.

The punter, deBrujin, established a number of conference and Idaho State records this season. He averaged 45.9 yards per punt this season. deBrujin was the league's top place-kicker in 1980.

A Buhl High graduate, Chris Bell was named to the second unit team. Bell is a senior cornerback at Boise State and earned first team all-Big Sky honors as a sophomore in 1979.

### The all-Big Sky defensive team:

- First Team Defense**  
 Down linemen — Randy Trautman, Boise State, 6-4, 240, Soph.; Pat Curry, Montana, 6-5, 255, Sr.; Curt McGhan, Weber State, 6-4, 245, Sr.  
 Outside linebackers — John Rade, Boise State, 6-2, 216, Jr.; Dave Walser, Idaho State, 6-4, 205, Sr.  
 Inside linebackers — Danny Rich, Weber State, 6-2, 210, Jr.; John Hamel, Nevada-Reno, 5-11, 215, Sr.  
 Secondary — Rick Woods, Boise State, 6-1, 200, Sr.; Matt Courtney, Idaho State, 5-11, 172, Soph.; Mickey Sutton, Montana, 5-8, 170, Sr.; Jim Anderson, Montana State, 5-7, 187, Sr.  
 Punter — Case deBrujin, Idaho State, 6-3, 178, Sr.
- Second Team Defense**  
 Down linemen — John Naut, Idaho State, 6-5, 227, Sr.; Phil Brunson, Montana State, 6-5, 245, Jr.; Greg Miller, Nevada-Reno, 6-4, 245, Sr.; Larry Barnes, Northern Arizona, 6-4, 246, Jr.  
 Outside linebackers — Jay Hayes, Idaho State, 6-2, 227, Sr.; Dennis Bowman, Montana, 6-1, 220, Sr.  
 Inside linebackers — Len Galea, Idaho State, 6-0, 228, Soph.; (tie) Sam Merriman, Idaho, 6-0, 228, Jr.; Curt McHenry, Montana, 6-1, 229, Jr.  
 Secondary — Larry Alder, Boise State, 5-11, 190, Sr.; Bobby Fryer, 5-8, 170, Jr.; Chris Bell, Boise State, 6-0, 180, Sr.; Dave Kilson, Nevada-Reno, 6-2, 192, Jr.  
 Punter — David Hepp, Nevada-Reno, 6-2, 200, Jr.

# Bengals

Kragthorpe believes the Rams are capable of achieving this goal. "They're primarily a running team, but they throw (the ball) well enough to get a pretty good mixture," he said.

Tailback Jon Rodgers heads the rushing attack with 691 yards out of the Rams' I-formation alignment. Having gained 626 yards in his career, Rodgers needs only 53 more yards to become the third-leading rusher in Rhode Island history.

Pullback Joe Brooks has amassed 422 yards, while reserve tailback Dave Neill owns the most impressive per-carry average with a 5.4 figure (228 yards per attempt). "I'm sure Dave Grimsich, the Ram quarterback, has thrown 21 interceptions, and his other passing statistics are just as unimpressive. Particularly his 38-percent completion rate.

Fortunately for Rhode Island, Grimsich's running ability makes him an offensive threat. Grimsich has gained 262 yards rushing, 373 not including sacks. ISU's offense, of course, has more to shout about, owing the nation's fifth-highest scoring average and seventh-best total offense figure.

"They're the most explosive and dangerous offensive team we've had to go against," Griffin said of the Bengals. The sixth-year coach raves even more about Bengal quarterback Mike Machurek, the nation's leader in passing and total offense.

game to get good field position," Criner said. "We simply must establish momentum with our offense and good field position is a part."

# Brawl

Year was 1979, when SCS slumped to 8-8 and won just four of five conference games. Coach Bill Davis directs a squad that led the league in six team categories. Of those, the Bulldogs topped the nation in rushing defense (60.8 yards allowed per

game), finished second in rushing offense (252.5 avg.) and third in total points allowed (106). Kodak All-America Anthony Reed (6-0, 210, Jr.) paced the rushing attack with 933 yards and eight touchdowns in 10 games. Reed was ably assisted by Mack Reed (no relation) with 545 yards and Henry Odum with 468 more. Dewayne Jackson (6-5, 265, Jr.),

# 1-AA football ranks will swell

# NCAA reorganization meeting opens

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — NCAA President James Frank said Wednesday as many as 55 football playing schools could be dropped from Division I-A to Division I-AA under proposals that will be presented at the NCAA's special convention.

The convention, which opens today, was called to reorganize the Division I membership in hopes of avoiding a fight with the College Football Association over television revenues.

Frank, speaking at a news conference before the opening of the convention, said a proposal sponsored by the NCAA Council would reduce the number of Division I-A schools from its present 137 to between 90 and 95.

# Nebraska's quarterback likely to miss Orange Bowl

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska sophomore quarterback Turner Gill, who played a large role in the Cornhuskers' rebound from a 1-2 record to fourth place in the national rankings, is likely to miss the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Nebraska trainer George Sullivan said Gill is expected to make a complete recovery from leg surgery performed Nov. 14. He was injured earlier that day in the Big Eight title-clinching win over Iowa State.

But Sullivan said he doesn't think Gill will recover in time to battle top-ranked Clemson in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

"We're not real optimistic about his chances of participating," he said after reviewing the latest tests on Gill's condition Wednesday.

Sullivan said the tests confirmed the suspicions he held for more than a week. He said Gill did not show any immediate response to the surgery, which drained blood from a severe leg bruise affecting a nerve in Gill's leg and foot.

"He feels good. He's not in any pain or anything," Sullivan said. "The nerve that conducts the power to pick up his foot has not responded. He still has a bit of a drop foot."

When he steps to the line of scrimmage Saturday, Machurek will usually face a 5-2 "Oklahoma" alignment.

Machurek, recently named to the Kodak All-America 1-AA first team, suffered a slight ankle sprain in the fourth quarter of the Bengals' final regular-season game against Weber State, but Kragthorpe said his signal-caller is totally recovered.

"They are a great offensive team with many line players they can go to," Criner said. "We realize we're going to give up some yards but we'll have to be tough near the goal line."

Nine Broncos suffered injuries in the first half at Idaho and Criner admitted he's very concerned. Most offensive linemen among the nine are former starters Dennis Brady and Bill Madinger, fullback Darren Corpus, defensive tackle Randy Trautman and nose guard Bob Skinner.

# NCAA Council proposal could shrink 1-A schools from 137 to 90 or 95

flexibility for institutions to move up and down in the divisions."

Under the NCAA proposal, the current 12-spot option that allows a school to qualify for Division I-A membership would be replaced by two exception provisions and a waiver opportunity.

The NCAA proposal would allow schools that would not originally qualify for Division I-A membership to remain in that division if they average 20,000 fans for all games, home and away, and play at least four home games.

Under the Big Eight's proposal, the 12-spot option would be eliminated and institutions would be required to

average 17,000 fans at home games and have stadiums with 30,000 permanent seats.

A floor fight is predicted when the proposals come up for discussion Thursday and for a final vote Friday.

The conferences that appear to be threatened the most by the proposals are the Ivy League, Missouri Valley, Southern, Southland, Mid-American and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The 61-member CFA, which consists of all major football playing conferences and independents except


the Big Ten and the Pacific 10, has called for the reorganization and also for more control of its own television rights.

The group will propose that a new Division IV be established, which would create even more restrictions for membership and would change the selection method for the NCAA Council's executive committee.

The NCAA intends to rule a proposal by the CFA to discuss the television rights issue out of order, but the CFA intends to challenge that ruling and could touch off a floor fight.

"Our proposals are balanced—fair and in the best interests of all schools in the NCAA," Frank said. "I believe (the reorganization proposal) is a moderate proposal and will address the concerns expressed by the CFA members and other members."

"Obviously it's not going to satisfy everybody. But that's an inevitable result of reorganization."



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**RICK TUNSTALL**  
problems corrected

# CSI takes full team to Treasure Valley tourney

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho's wandering Eagles go back on the road this weekend to participate in the Treasure Valley Invitational at Ontario, Ore.

CSI, which was yet to meet an American team on the home court, will go against Central Oregon of Bend, Ore., and Lane Community College of Eugene, Ore., at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

And the Eagles will be going out at full strength with 7-1 Rick Tunstall returning to the team after a brief

suspension. "We had a talk and we understand each other now," Campbell said. "Rick wants to win and I do, too. Everyone on this team does, too. We're all going in the same direction."

With a 3-3 record, CSI remains in the midst of a demanding schedule. "With the exception of the two home games against Australia and China, we haven't played a game within 500 miles of Twin Falls yet," Campbell pointed out. "It's a good learning experience for us. I think it will make a better team of us. But right now it's tough on the team, mostly because it's so young."

Usually CSI doesn't expect a lot of opposition from the Oregon Community College Conference teams. But on certain years different ones have come up with solid shooting aggregations.

Bend nearly spoiled CSI's national winning streak in January of 1977 and also was a major contender in regionals that year with a great-shooting team. CSI has played Lane only a couple of times.

"We're going into the tournament without any idea of what to expect," Campbell said. "I hate to have our team thinking that the Oregon schools usually aren't strong because that can cause a pre-game letdown. And then if Bend happens to have a good one, they could get us in trouble in a hurry."

No team has blown the Eagles away and on two occasions CSI had leads up 15 and 30 points in games they wound up losing.

"That's just a matter of getting the big lead and becoming complacent," Campbell said. "When you let down just a little in one phase of the game, you're bound to let down in all of them."

The primary example of that came in a two-point loss to Ricks College which was trailed 53-33 with 14:51 left at Casper. CSI built the lead by scoring 14 unanswered points. The teams then swapped a field goal each when suddenly Ricks took off on a 16-point binge. CSI never was able to regain momentum again.

"It's these kind of things that can really hurt a team's confidence," Campbell said. "If you lose a close game at the end, you can understand it. But when you blow a lead like that, it hurts you. I think that loss to Ricks haunted us the last two games at Casper and I don't think remembering how China came from 15 down the game before helped our confidence in the last few minutes against Ricks."

## Mariachis, enchiladas abound as Fernando wins rookie honors

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — If nothing else, Fernando Valenzuela has widened the city's musical and epicurean tastes.

The mariachis play, the enchiladas are served — and Fernando picks up another award.

Wednesday, the 21-year-old left-hander for Sonora, Mexico, became the third Los Angeles Dodger pitcher in as many years to be named the National League's Rookie of the Year.

And as they did when Valenzuela won the league's Cy Young Award, the Dodgers had a party, complete with accompaniment of live mariachi music and a Mexican buffet.

Team officials lavished still more praise on the man-child who pitched them to the World Series title and Spanish-speaking Valenzuela, through his customary interpreter, displays the influence of someone who made a mercurial rise from the depth of poverty to the top of the baseball world.

"It is a great honor to win this award just as it was a great honor to win — what his name?" he said turning to his interpreter, Jaime Jarin, who finished the sentence by saying, "the Cy Young Award."

Valenzuela notched the rookie of the year honor by picking up 17 1/2 first place votes and 6 1/2 second place votes for a total of 107 points to finish ahead of Montreal's Tim Lincecum, who had 6 1/2 first place votes and 17 1/2 second place votes for a total of 85 points.

Valenzuela was asked if he was surprised by the margin by which he beat Rimes, who set a major league record for stolen bases by a rookie and hit .304.

"Yes, because he played so well this year," Valenzuela replied. "He's so fast and he's a good hitter. I thought it would be a close vote."

Valenzuela became the first pitcher to win the Cy Young and Rookie of the Year awards in the same year, something he said he never imagined back in spring training.

"My goal in the spring was to make my team into a contender to be a starter," he said. "And I want to thank Tom Lasorda for making both possible."

Lasorda, the Dodgers' veteran manager, said he has never seen a rookie perform as well as Valenzuela.

"What he did for us in 1981 is amazing," Lasorda said. "He did a great job for us in the championship series and then a super job in the World Series. To win the Cy Young and Rookie of the Year awards is unbelievable."

Valenzuela finished with a 13-7 record and an earned run average of 2.48. He led the majors and the National League in shutouts with eight and in strikeouts with 180.

## Walsh: Coaches picking Bengals

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — The Cincinnati Bengals are by far the best team in the NFL and are favored by virtually all the league's coaches to win the Super Bowl, San Francisco 49ers' Coach Bill Walsh said Wednesday.

Walsh also rated Cincinnati's Ken Anderson the best quarterback in the NFL and said he should win the "Most Valuable Player" award.

Both the Bengals and 49ers, who meet Sunday in Cincinnati, have 10-3 records, but Walsh said Cincinnati is "much closer to the world championship" than San Francisco.

"We are extremely proud of what we've done," Walsh said in a conference call with Cincinnati reporters. "But we're younger team than Cincinnati and our future might be two or three years ahead, where I believe Cincinnati is there right now."

"Cincinnati is certainly the Super Bowl favorite. I think that is felt

universally around the league among the coaches. The Bengals are without doubt the favorite."

"Cincinnati has the best team in the NFL and I don't mean comparatively, the best. I mean, it is simply the best team. And not just by one point, they are substantially better. I think they're a team comparable to those teams Pittsburgh has had in the 1970s."

Asked how Cincinnati — 4-12, 4-12 and 6-10 the last three years — could suddenly become a Super Bowl favorite, Walsh said, "You can have almost all the parts and you don't win. You can be much closer to winning than you ever thought you might be. One or two additions and just a little more time can make it suddenly fall together."

But Walsh said the key ingredient to Cincinnati's success is Anderson. Walsh not only is very familiar with Anderson, he probably did more than

anyone to make him a top quarterback. As an assistant coach for eight years with Cincinnati, Walsh scouted Anderson at tiny Augustana College — and then became his quarterback coach in his formative pro years.

"He is without doubt the greatest forward passer in the game today," Walsh said of the 41-year-old veteran Anderson. "At this point, he's playing his best football."

"I think Cincinnati is now a little more dependent on Ken's experience than when I was with the Bengals. He knows just what he's doing. He's throwing the ball beautifully."

Walsh said his quarterback, Joe Montana, only lacks what Anderson has — experience.

"I believe Montana will be the great quarterback of the future, but he's just getting started. In his third year, he's doing remarkably well."

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Oilers host Browns tonight

## Matching Jimmy Brown tough task for Campbell

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Earl Campbell's first four NFL seasons have been something special, but they won't rate as the best ever unless the Houston Oilers get their once-again awesome running game moving to rival against the Cleveland Browns.

"Former Browns great Jimmy Brown — as Campbell is reminded often — won the NFL rushing title his first four seasons in the league. Campbell has done it his first three but he lags behind as he tries to make it four."

"When Campbell's career is finished, I'll let you know," Brown says.

Three games remain in 1981 for the Browns and Oilers, both 5-8, to rekindle some interest among disappointed fans. For Campbell, however, there is a more tangible incentive.

His 1,276 yards rushing trails the 1,399 of New Orleans' George Rogers and the 1,331 of Dallas' Tony Dorsett. Campbell also would like to get out of a rut of being outtrushed by an opponent in six of the last seven games.

In his first three years with the Oilers, Campbell wasn't outtrushed six times.

"Earl Campbell expects a lot from Earl Campbell," he said. "I always want to do better than I do. To me, second is like being last."

The setting in the Astrodome is favorable for Campbell's ignition toward another rushing title. He has responded in previous nationally televised games with out-of-this-world performances.

He gained 199 yards and scored four touchdowns against Miami in his 1978 cameo before the ABC-TV cameras, one of the most memorable contests in the history of the series.

That was his best, but it wasn't all. He rang up three touchdowns against Pittsburgh later that year in a Monday-night game.

That was his best, but it wasn't all. He rang up three touchdowns against Pittsburgh later that year in a Monday-night game.

That was his best, but it wasn't all. He rang up three touchdowns against Pittsburgh later that year in a Monday-night game.

make a decision on Erhardt after the season is over.

Erhardt did say that he was to blame if anything "got out of hand," but said he was pleased there had been "no long faces, dirty remarks or people pointing fingers" on the team.

"When things aren't going so good, there are a lot of places you can look," said Erhardt, finishing his third year as head coach. "But I don't ever think you can blame just one thing, win or lose. When you win, you're generally not as good as you look and when you lose, you're generally not as bad as you look. In our case, we have lost five games by four points (or less)."

The coach said he would like to start over, rather than get the season finished. He said he would like to go out winning the last three games, but admitted, "I don't know if that's a criteria" for keeping him on the job.

Reporters tried to get Erhardt to elaborate, but he returned any follow-up questions to owner Billy Sullivan, who could not be reached for comment. Sullivan has said he will

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Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls



# Owens-led Vandals blast Washington 86-61

Thursday, December 3, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

SEATTLE — Senior guard Kenny Owens hit 29 points — including 15 straight from the foul line — to lead the Idaho Vandals to an easy 86-61 victory over University of Washington Wednesday night.

The Vandals were brilliant in their shooting, hitting 27 of 44 from the field. Their 61 percent mark was bolstered by a succession of fastbreak cripples as they consistently beat the Huskies' discourtesy. But it was at the foul line where Idaho shined. The Vandals hit 32 of 34 and that almost amounted to the final margin as the Huskies hit 11 of 14. It wasn't all roses for Idaho, however, as it committed 26 turnovers.

Idaho took the lead almost from the outset, mixing its fastbreaks with a fairly deliberate offense if the easy basket wasn't there.

The Huskies had to press throughout the second half and that led to the Idaho foul line parade.

Owens' 18-point Vandal lead to 14 at one point, but he was held to a jumper. Gordie Herbert added a field goal and Owens slammed one off a steal to blow the lead back to 21.

After that Coach Don Monson had the Vandals in a couple of delay offenses and between cripples and

free throws pulled away at the end. Owens led all scorers with his 29 points while Brian-Kellerman had 18 and Herbert 14. Washington's top gun was Ken Lykes with 20, three ahead of teammate Dan Caldwell.

Idaho, which hosts U.S. Athletics in Action Saturday night, went to 3-0 for the season.

**Idaho St. 60, Santa Clara 58**  
POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Byron Williams scored 17 points, including the game-clinching free throws with 22 seconds left, to ease Idaho State past Santa Clara 60-58 Wednesday night.

The Bengals jumped to early 9-0 and 15-4 leads, but got in extreme foul trouble in the first half, allowing Santa Clara to come back and trail 30-29 at intermission.

Although ISU made four more field goals, the Broncos hit 11 of 15 first-half free throws to take a 47-30

77-77 victory Wednesday night over stubborn Long Island University.

Maryland's 27 had to hold off the Blackbirds, 1-1, in the final seven minutes after trailing twice in the second half.

Freshman Steve Adkins' driving 5-footer gave the Terrapins their final lead, 81-74, with 3:14 left.

**Michigan St. 65, Detroit 62**  
DETROIT (UPI) — Derek Perry's two free throws with 19 seconds left in overtime Wednesday night gave Michigan State a 65-62 triumph over the University of Detroit.

Freshman Sam Vincent scored a pair of free throws to open the overtime period. Perry had four points all together in the overtime while Kevin Smith and Randy Morrison each had a pair of free throws.

**Duke 61, LaSalle 53**  
DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Alton Williams scored 20 points and Vince Taylor added 15 Wednesday night to pace the Blue Devils of Duke to a 61-53 triumph over LaSalle.

Williams, who scored just 4 points in the Blue Devils' season-opening 105-57 victory over Vanderbilt, hit 15 of his points in the first half as Duke jumped to a 47-30

advantage at halftime.

Duke widened its lead to 46-37 with 15:00 left in the game but the Explorers began chipping away at the lead with 5:55 remaining. Phil Burton hit a back-door slam dunk that cut the margin to 55-53.

**Ohio St. 74, Kent St. 54**  
COLUMBUS (UPI) — Ohio State, led by Tony Campbell with 16 points, pulled away in the second half for an easy 74-54 victory over Kent State Wednesday night.

Campbell scored 16 points in the first half as the Buckeyes struggled to a 28-22 lead over the Golden Flashes, who lost for the first time in three games.

**Oklahoma St. 77, Oral Roberts 75**  
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Center Leroy Combs pumped in 18 points and led three other players in double figures to pace Oklahoma State to a 77-75 victory over Oral Roberts Wednesday night.

Iowa St. 80, SMU 70  
AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Robert Estes scored 20 points and Paul Beene added 19 to lead Iowa State to an 80-70 victory over Southern Methodist Wednesday night.

The Cyclones, 1-1, jumped to a 43-32

halftime lead and weathered an SMU rally in the second half.

Estes, who passed the 1,000 career scoring mark late in the first half. Addison, a transfer from Colorado, hit a series of jump shots from the baseline and Briggs hit two baskets inside as SMU cut the lead to 54-50 with 13:30 to play.

**Minnesota 80, Dayton 74**  
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Randy Breuer scored a career-high 31 points and three other players scored in double figures to lead No. 10 Minnesota to a 90-74 victory Wednesday over Dayton.

Breuer, a 7-foot-3 junior center, scored 15 points in the first half as Minnesota penetrated the smaller Flyers' man-to-man defense to open a 43-31 halftime lead. The Gophers, 2-0, scored the first 5 points of the second half and never led by less than 11 of the rest of the game.

**Wake Forest 73, Rollins 47**  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Guard Mike Helms' 13 points led No. 14 Wake Forest to a sloppy 73-47 victory over Rollins Wednesday night.

Mistakes and poor shooting hampered both teams in the first half.

Rollins hit only 28 percent of its shots and the Deacons managed no better than 30 percent from the floor.

Wake Forest committed seven turnovers on the way to a 27-16 halftime lead, while the Tars had 11 turnovers. The Deacons led from the middle of the first half through the rest of the game. Wake Forest finished with 23 turnovers to the Deacons' 14.

**Kansas 67, Texas Southern 65**  
LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Tony Guy hit a free throw with 13 seconds left Wednesday night to break a 65-65 tie and give Kansas a 67-65 victory over Texas Southern.

Guy's free throw, made after the Texas Southern defense was given a technical foul for "lack of action," was one of seven the Jayhawks converted in the final 2 1/2 minutes to hand the Tigers their first loss of the season.

**Lamar 66, Utah 58**  
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Senior guard Terry Long hit 23 points, including seven in the second overtime period to lead Lamar to a 66-58 win over Utah in a non-conference game Wednesday night.

## UCLA put on probation by NCAA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The NCAA has placed the UCLA athletic program on probation for two years and banned the school's nationally ranked basketball team from participating in the NCAA tournament next spring. It has been reported.

The Los Angeles Times, citing sources close to the UCLA athletic program, reported in its Thursday edition that the penalty, which came after an NCAA investigation, does not ban the school's teams from appearing on television, its first game. The newspaper said the basketball team is free to play in the National Invitational Tournament next March.

The NCAA reported the results of its investigation Tuesday and neither it nor the school will comment on the findings. UCLA has the option of an appeal within 15 days after receiving the notice.

Asked to confirm or deny the probation and ban, Christian Smith, UCLA vice chancellor for institutional relations, said, "UCLA will neither confirm nor deny any speculation."

The ban is reported by sources, influential alumni and Bruin boosters, said the NCAA's allegations involve only the basketball and football teams. The allegations are said to be numerous but not significant.

The sources, the newspaper said, indicated an appeal is a strong possibility, but no school has ever won an appeal to the NCAA.

The sources supported basketball Coach Larry Farmer's belief that the NCAA was trying to crack down on a number of small things that happened over a number of years, rather than one major incident.

## Jerome wins

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Jerome Tigers won 61 of the first six matches Wednesday night to defeat Mountain Home 39-24 in a dual wrestling match.

Jerome 30, Mountain Home 24  
98 — Dan Carr (J) won by forfeit  
105 — Mark Cooney (J) won by Bush in 1st  
112 — Dayley (MI) pinned Ed Stokes in 1st  
118 — Marty Jones (J) dec. Garcia 9-5  
122 — Terry Wall (J) pinned Howard in 2nd  
128 — Keith Meadows (J) pinned Howard in 2nd  
138 — Ed Hoop (MI) dec. Mark Goodenow 14-7  
145 — Brent Pease (MI) dec. Jeff Klingler 8-5  
155 — Scott (MI) pinned Thompson in 2nd  
167 — Coombs (MI) pinned Tolman in 2nd  
185 — Eric Shrader (J) won by forfeit  
195 — Wally Atkinn (J) won by forfeit

## Minico falls

HUBERT — Tracy Carpenter scored 12 points Wednesday night at a 77-66 home win, 51-33 in a Gem State Conference girls basketball game.

Highland led 6-2 at the first break and was never in trouble as Minico lost its seventh consecutive game.

Clody West led the Spartans with five points. Minico hopes Spayne fought in another conference encounter.

Highland also took the junior varsity game, 48-6.

Highland 48, Minico 33  
8 — 11 — 15 — 22  
Minico 3 — 4 — 3 — 4 — 12

**HIGHLAND**  
Tracy Carpenter 6-12, 31. Kneeler 1-0-2, Grith 1-1-2, Towle 2-1-5, Dunn 1-1-7, Hudson 2-3-8, To Carpenter 4-0-1-8, Frause 1-0-2-2, Yastrop 3-0-0-6, Totals 22-16-32, Fouls 5.

**MINICO**  
West 2-1-5, Holmes 1-0-2, Miller 1-0-2, Charles 1-0-2, Hoggan 1-0-2, Totals 6-1-2-11, Fouls 10.

## Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High girls basketball team did not win its first game of the season Tuesday night as a headline indicated in the Times-News.

The Bruins' 33-29 win over Idaho Falls was their second win. Coach Kathy Anderson's team has a 2-3 record.



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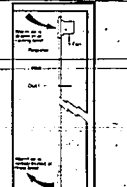
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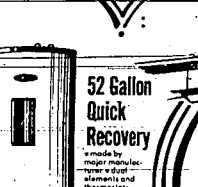
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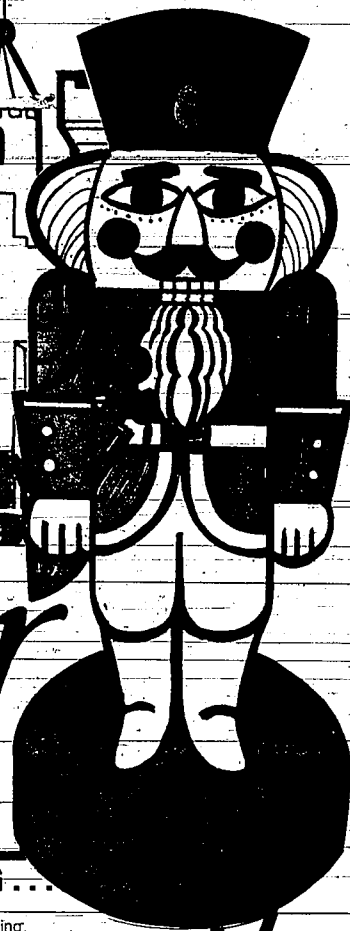
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# The elders

## College love blooms after 50-year gap

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1925 Laura Lee Rayl and Ralph W. Macy played opposite each other in the sophomore class play at Linfield College.

After graduation each went their own way, she to teach school, marry another classmate, Olin Smith, live and live for 50 years in Buhl; Macy to become internationally known for his research in parasitology. He also married and had a child.

Three years ago, now both widowed, they met again at their 50th reunion of their college class at McMinnville, Ore.

The acquaintance begun a half century earlier blossomed into romance and on Nov. 28 they were married at the Valley Christian Church here.

The ceremony was a three-generation affair with Mrs. Smith's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jack R. Smith of Twin Falls, and Dr. Macy's son-in-law and daughter, Kenneth and Charlotte Asbury, and their collective five grandchildren all standing with them at the ceremony.

The three teenage granddaughters: Shari and Staci Smith and Linda Asbury, served the wedding cake which, was topped with the same-bell ornament used by the Jack Smiths on their wedding 21 years ago.

Mrs. Smith was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Asbury assisted at the door and with parking at the reception held at the Smith country home.

The bride, who grew up in Twin Falls, graduated from Linfield in

1928, moved to Buhl the following year. She taught at Buhl and Hollister High Schools and substituted at Twin Falls High School. She was active in Buhl civic groups, and is the only living charter member of the Buhl Mentor Club.

The new Mrs. Macy was associated with the circulation department of the Times-News for 30 years. Her first husband, Olin Smith, who was manager of the Buhl office of the Idaho Power Co., was a fraternity brother of Dr. Macy.

The bridegroom was professor of biological sciences at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., for seven years; taught at Reed College, Portland, for 13 years and at Portland State University for 18 years. Although retired from PSU as professor emeritus, he maintains his office there and continues to give lectures.

He has published widely on his research on parasites and some of his articles have been translated into Russian by the Academy of Sciences. He has authored a college textbook and his book on Lepidoptera was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and is now also used as a textbook.

He has worked with the Arctic Research Laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska, and has done research at the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Lisbon and the Zoological Marine Station at the University of Helsinki. The Naval Research Unit sent him to Cairo, Egypt, where he was supported by the National Science Foundation and the Naval Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The newlyweds will make their home in Portland after Jan. 1,



Laura Lee Smith and Dr. Ralph Macy

## Precautions, shots urged for influenza's dangers

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Each winter millions of people suffer the unpleasant effects of influenza. The flu is usually a mild ailment for healthy children, young adults and middle-aged people. The best treatment for most of them is aspirin, plenty of liquids, a few days in bed and a few more days of taking it easy.

But flu can be life-threatening for older people and for those of any age who have chronic illnesses such as heart disease, emphysema, asthma, bronchitis, kidney disease or diabetes. Flu lowers a person's resistance to more serious infections, especially pneumonia.

Many doctors, therefore, recommend that their older patients get a flu shot (or vaccination) before winter arrives. The body needs at least a few weeks for the flu vaccine to become effective.

There may be side effects, such as a low fever or a redness where the injection was given. But the dangers of getting flu and possibly pneumonia are considered far greater than the dangers posed by these side effects.

There is an important exception: flu vaccines are developed in egg products. So if you have an allergy to eggs, the immunization may cause a bad reaction.

Dr. James Luby, chief of the Infectious Diseases Division at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, reports that three strains of the influenza virus — A-Bangkok, A-Brazil and B-Singapore — are expected this winter by the U.S. Public Health Service advisory committee.

The flu vaccine available this year should provide against all three strains.

Sometimes people confuse the common cold with flu. Here is how you can tell the two apart.

While a cold may develop over a few days, flu is characterized by abrupt onset.

Fever, head and muscle aches, malaise (general uneasiness) and prostration are the first symptoms of flu. A little later the patient develops a scratchy sore throat, nasal discharge and cough.

"There is also an alteration in respiratory function," notes Luby. "The oxygenation of the blood is impaired

even without the complication of pneumonia." This is why flu can be dangerous to anyone who already has lung problems.

Winter is a time to be extra cautious in your contacts with others.

The influenza virus passes from one person to another through close contact or through the air. A cough that produces a fine aerosol mist of the virus can infect a person across the room.

It usually takes flu four to six weeks to spread through a community.

Flu patients should remain in bed at least two days after the fever has subsided. Even then it is important to continue resting, because the fever may return if you become too active too soon.

If the fever persists, consult a doctor. This could be sign that you have contracted a more serious infection.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases has prepared a brochure on flu. For a free copy, write to NIAID, Box AP, National Institutes of Health, Building 31, Room 7A32, Bethesda, Md. 20205. The title of the brochure is "Flu."

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## Common medical ailments scarcely researched

### Little known about the problems of elderly women

By SUSAN AGER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TORONTO — Women at a conference on aging here recently talked with surprising anger and conviction about a touchy topic — incontinence, a word once heard in casual conversation only among nursing home directors.

"Incontinence is one of the most irritating and stressful problems of middle-aged and older women," one older woman stood to tell a symposium on women's issues at the annual conference of the Gerontological Society of America. And many of the 200 women in the room nodded.

Estimates are that 10 million to 12 million Americans suffer from incontinence, the inability to control the release of urine. Another 2 million suffer from bowel incontinence.

While one study showed 16 percent of college women complained of daily problems with incontinence, it is primarily a problem of the aging. It is a major factor in children's decisions to place a mama or papa in a nursing home, surveys show. And the familiar odor of nursing homes is there because more than two-thirds of nursing-home residents are incontinent.

Yet research on incontinence is slim.

That doesn't surprise Jane Porcino, director of gerontology at the School of Allied Health Professions at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

"The list of neglected research questions relevant to their lives is staggering," Porcino told gerontologists here. "We don't know yet how to efficiently and inexpensively diagnose major problems such as osteoporosis (a decrease in bone mass). We haven't learned yet how to treat older women's illnesses without using potentially harmful drugs, like estrogen and tranquilizers."

"What we know about aging throughout the world, we know about men," said Porcino, who in April co-directed the first conference on older women's health ever held in the United States.

Porcino is a woman of 58 who, after raising seven children, returned to school at age 50 for her master's and doctoral degrees.

Next year she will publish "A Handbook for the Second Half of Life." She says it will be similar to "Our Bodies, Ourselves," a classic health handbook for women, but hers will be directed to the 43.5 million women over 40 in the United States. "Our Bodies, Ourselves," like other women's health books, includes few pages on the health problems of older women.

"Most of these new books are about only middle-aged, and they're also mostly Polyanna-ish. They seem to be saying, 'Hey, woman, it's great to grow old in America today. You can be a senescent grandmother and all that.'"

The reality is it's lousy growing old a female in America today. What we need to do is organize and educate to change that."

Last summer, Porcino and a few other women began publishing a free newsletter on health for mid-life and older women. They call it "Hot Flash."

A handful of the 6,000 women who received the first issue objected to the name.

Porcino responded, in the second issue, that 80 percent of American women experience hot flashes during menopause. For many, the hot flash "is their signal that they are moving into the aging process," the second half of their lives. And the hot flash has for years been shrouded in mystery, fear and silence, "like many other health problems of the older woman and even the universal experience of menopause."

"Medical schools don't even teach geriatrics to 70 percent of the students," she said. "Students are lucky if they get one course on aging," let alone aging in women.

She named these problems as among the most serious affecting older women in America today:

• Osteoporosis. One in four postmenopausal white women are affected by this crippling disease, which weakens bone mass until bones look like Swiss cheese.

The disease begins with backaches and assorted pains, but one in 10

women ultimately suffers from broken bones, especially hip fractures, because of it.

"More than 55,000 die annually from osteoporosis-related fractures," Porcino said, "and yet the literature is filled with contradictory theories about why it occurs, how it can be inexpensively and effectively diagnosed, and how it can be treated with substances less risky than estrogen."

Estrogen, the hormone that declines in women during the menopausal years, is effective in erasing the symptoms of osteoporosis and strengthening bones. But estrogen replacement in older women has been linked to various cancers, and Porcino believes it should be banned until more research is done.

Instead, she says, some research indicates that simple remedies like daily exercise and adding calcium to the diet can prevent or reduce the effects of osteoporosis.

• Breast cancer. The leading killer of women in the United States, breast cancer will afflict one in every 11 American women during their lives. Yet, says Porcino, only 4.5 percent of the billions of dollars spent on cancer research is spent on breast cancer.

• Hysterectomies. Estimates are that more than half of all American women will have their uterus removed by the age of 65. As many as 40 percent of those operations are unnecessary, some studies have shown. Porcino says hysterectomies are performed twice as often in the United States as in England, and four times more often than in Sweden, where medical care is paid by the government.

• Drug and alcohol abuse. Ameri-

can women over 40 receive more prescription drugs than any other part of the population, Porcino says. Many doctors, she says, "don't take older women's illnesses seriously and welcome chemical treatment as a way to placate the complaints of their largest patient population."

• Depression. A survey of "Hot

Flash" readers showed depression was the most common health problem of the 300 women who responded. "It is depression, not (senile) dementia that is the most common serious psychiatric disorder in older people," Porcino said, but depression, which is curable, is often mistaken for senile dementia, which is not.

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Dear Abby

# It's no crime to cry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
©Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of brides who come down the aisle crying at their own wedding? Or doesn't it ever happen?

"I am a 20-year-old college girl and I'll probably be getting married within the next two years. I cry "at the drop of a hat," as my parents say.

I cry at sad movies and I cry when I hear a nostalgic song. I even cried when I found a picture of my boyfriend's old girlfriend in his Bible. My boyfriend's sister had a pet raccoon that I saw maybe twice. The thing got bit in the jaw by a car and died. As they were looking it over and talking about skinning it to save the hide—I started to cry like a baby. Anything can set me off.

I am so afraid I will cry rivers at my own wedding. What do you make of this? —CRYBABY

**DEAR CRYBABY:** So you cry easily. It's no crime to give in to your emotions — such sensitivity these days is refreshing. You have a fortune

**DEAR ABBY:** I have searched for

help for years with no success. I am a "pederast." (I like young boys.) I cannot tell you how difficult it is for me to even write those words. For people who read about child molestation, every individual who has sex with a child ranks among the most evil deviates of our society. Perhaps the act is, but often it is performed by an otherwise responsible, well-adjusted man. I consider myself such a man: Nothing could be further from my mind than wanting to hurt a child.

In fact, my greatest joy is working with children, and my success in dealing with them has been remarkable.

My point in writing is to try to locate someone who is doing research in this area. I know I could make an important contribution toward a serious study.

I will freely work with any qualified group or individual. I have been to therapists, but they know less than I about this compulsion I have.

I have the problem under control, but the desire still rages within me, and I would like to eliminate it if possible. I know there must be thousands of men like me who are active and would like to overcome this problem, but there is always someone

There are many good men in prison

who could also contribute to society if this problem could be solved. Please answer me in a "confidential." I cannot take any chances of being identified. There are many of us who desperately need your help.

**JEKYLL AND HYDE**  
**DEAR JEKYLL:** I am publishing your letter, and if I hear from any qualified researchers who want to work with you, I will let you know. Please send me your name and address. You can trust me.

**DEAR ABBY:** I didn't marry until I was 38. The two hardest aspects of being married were asking for money and getting used to smoke in the bedroom. (I have never smoked, but I never complained about his smoking because I knew he smoked when I married him.) Now after 20 years of marriage, he has taken up cigar smoking, knowing that I detest cigars and the odor nauseates me.

How can I convince him that he is being inconsiderate in addition to contaminating my air? —CHOKING IN CHICAGO

**DEAR CHOKING:** He knows he's being inconsiderate — the problem is, he doesn't care. I can't make him care, but there is always someone

most people get about as much consideration as they demand.



Dr. Lamb

# Bad breath a symptom

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have bad breath. Scope and the many other mouthwashes I have used help for a short time.

I use many, many sugarless mints each day, brush my teeth every time I eat, take chlorophyll tablets, three times a day and use every other remedy I have ever heard of. I asked the doctor and these were the things he suggested.

My breath has been a problem for three years or more. My husband has been kind but will tell me when it seems worse. I can't detect it myself.

I am in contact with people as I work as a sales clerk and now I am very self-conscious. Any help you can give me will be appreciated.

**DEAR READER** — It seems like success is great at accomplishing the impossible but not so good at solving the common, less serious problems that are so annoying.

We can land men on the moon, transplant hearts and wipe out smallpox, but such things as bad breath, the common cold and gas stay around to keep us humble.

All of the things you have tried are sometimes useful — at least momentarily. None are effective over a long period of time in most people, regardless of what you may have been led to believe by aggressive TV commercials.

Bad breath is a symptom. It can be caused by dental problems; that is why a person with such a complaint should discuss it with her dentist.

And there is more in the mouth than teeth. Many people do not know they should clean their tongue when they

brush their teeth. A toothbrush will do the job.

As explained in the Health Letter No. 94, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What to Do About It, which I am sending you, bad breath can also be caused by sinuses and even body chemical odors coming from your lungs.

Mouthwash won't help odors from the lungs. Others who want this issue can send .75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

If a dental problem isn't the cause, see a specialist in ear, nose and throat disorders — check for possible chronic infection of the sinuses.

The bacteria in such cases are the source of the odor. And if that is clear, check with your internal medicine specialist for any factor that may be from your body chemistry.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have been suffering from anxiety reactions in which I feel out of touch with reality, panicky and very depressed.

This has been going on for about a year. I've been seeing a psychologist. He taught me to induce light hypnosis as a means of calming myself down, but it hasn't eliminated the problem completely.

Are there other methods of treatment and can a person ever be totally cured of this? It's very frightening. When I think that I'll have to contend with this the rest of my life, I get depressed.

**DEAR READER** — I am glad you are getting professional help. And hypnosis, including self-hypnosis, is helpful in controlling anxiety reactions and tension. The problem is that these methods and pills do not unearth

the basic difficulty, the reason for your anxiety.

I think it would be worth your while to see a psychiatrist, at least for a consultation, to see what the chances are of getting at the basic cause and then doing something about resolving it.

Unless the basic cause is resolved, you will just be getting symptomatic treatment.

## Now you know

By United Press International

A former park ranger in Virginia survived being hit by lightning seven times between 1942 and 1977.

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# Some banks freeze all funds upon the death of a spouse

© Musick Productions

**HEARTLINE:** My husband I have joint savings and checking accounts. If my husband should die suddenly, what would happen to the money in these accounts?

**ANSWER:** Most banks will let you withdraw most of the money from these accounts immediately, with little paperwork. But, rules vary from state to state and even from bank to bank.

Some banks will freeze the amounts as soon as they learn of the death of one of the co-owners. Some will freeze part of the money in the accounts, but allow you to have part of it. Even though it is technically illegal, in areas where banks are known to freeze all the money in an account, many widows immediately withdraw all funds before the bank has time to learn of the death.

If you do live in an area in which freezing of all money is the common practice, then you would have to decide whether to withdraw the funds before the bank learns of the death or to file all the documents necessary to get the money released, which takes weeks to months and which would require legal assistance.

If you are trying to plan around this, you would recommend to couples who have the means that each of them take enough money out of the joint savings account for three months of living expenses, and place this amount in a separate account in their own name only. This type of planning is especially necessary for a woman to assure her that she will be able to operate her home comfortably until the estate is settled and other monies released to her.

This type of retirement planning and a guide to widowhood are found in "Heartline's Almanac for Older Americans" along with other topics of vital interest too numerous to mention. For couples who want to "cover all the bases" and build a more secure retirement for each partner, it is a must.

To order your copy, send \$9.95 to Heartline's Almanac, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

**HEARTLINE:** My husband died in 1975. At the time of his death I did not want the headstone provided by the Veterans Administration. I have heard recently that the VA pays an amount toward the purchase of a

## Heartline

headstone. Am I entitled to this benefit? M. F.

**ANSWER:** No. The law providing for this benefit was not passed until late 1978. The deceased must have been buried after the law took effect in order for the survivor to be eligible for reimbursement.

**HEARTLINE:** I know that our house is costing too much to heat and cool. In fact, living on our combined Social Security of \$325 per month does not make it easy to pay a utility bill that is almost consistently over \$75 per month.

We would like to take steps to find areas—where relatively cheap improvements could be made that would save us money in the long run. However, we don't want to have to totally depend upon the advice of a salesperson or contractor to make any financial decisions. Is there anywhere else to turn to get honest, reliable and unbiased advice? K. W.

**ANSWER:** Yes. Oddly enough, you can turn to your electric utility company. They should have an expert in their employ for the purpose of doing an "energy audit" of your house and who will then advise you of improvements or changes you can make and give you an estimate of what these improvements should cost.

Some utility companies will offer this service free of charge, but others may charge up to \$15. However, if you are sincerely concerned about the energy you may be wasting, which is also a waste of your money, it would be money well spent if there is a charge.

Most of these "energy-efficiency experts" will check your furnace, windows, weather-stripping and insulation and then give you a written estimate of what their suggestions would cost.

This program is part of a new government program, started this spring (or summer depending on your location) under the National Energy Conservation Policy Act.

**HEARTLINE:** A friend of mine sent you a copy of a Medicare supplement insurance policy he has so that you could evaluate it and tell him how it compared to others as far as cost and

coverage are concerned.

I was very impressed with your evaluation, as you pointed out some exclusions that could leave him with no coverage under certain circumstances. I would like you to evaluate two Medicare supplements for me. Where do I send the copies and is there a charge for your services? D. V.

**ANSWER:** You can send copies of your policies (no original copies please) along with \$2 per policy to Heartline's Policy Evaluation, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

**HEARTLINE:** I fear that I am gradually losing my hearing and that I may need a hearing aid. I have been aware of all the problems in the hearing aid industry and really don't want to take the chance of being ripped off—I can't afford it. Can you tell me what steps I should take to be safe?

**ANSWER:** First of all, have your ears checked by your physician—it could only be a matter of wax build-up that can easily be taken care of. If no problems are found there, ask him to refer you to a qualified audiologist for a clinically controlled hearing test.

If the results show that you do need a hearing aid, ask him to provide you with the names of suitable dealers and ask his advice, also, about the type of aid that you need.

Before dealing with a hearing aid salesman, check him out with the Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau. Go to several dealers and comparison shop for the best price. Do not yield to high-pressure sales tactics—take your time. Ask the dealer how long he has been in business in this area so you can be sure that he will be around if something goes wrong with your hearing aid.

Also, be sure that after you purchase the aid that you have at least 30 days in which to return it for a full refund if it does not improve your hearing.

These steps are the only way to go. Do not buy hearing aids from someone who comes to your door, or sells them through the mails.

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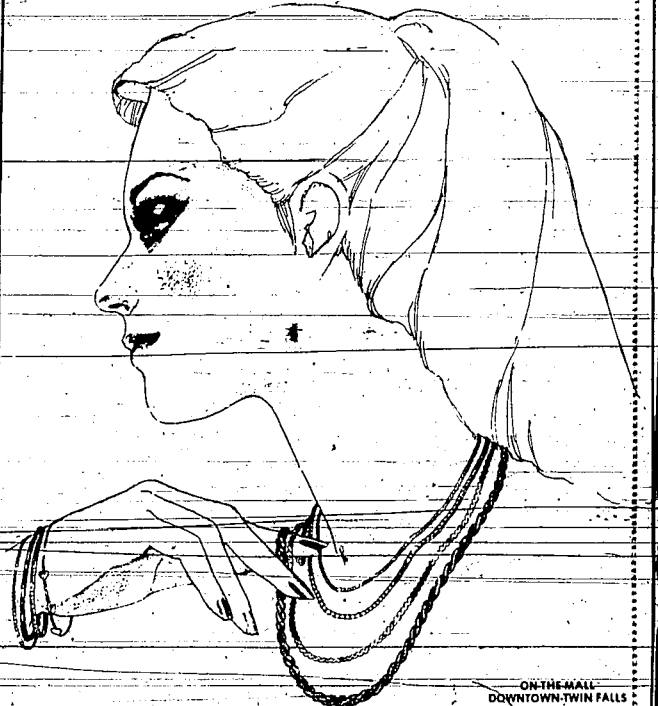
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# Chicken research helping to track arthritis cures

By JON VAN  
Chicago Tribune

Those bones one discards after chopping a chicken leg may hold a key to eliminating some painful jaw diseases in humans, a researcher at the University of Illinois Medical Center has found.

If the discovery pans out, researchers across the country may begin examining the knee joints of chickens to learn more about how human jaw joints suffer degenerative arthritis.

The finding is an unlikely piece of scientific detective work by Dr. David Blaustein, associate professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Medical Center's College of Dentistry.

Studies indicate that as many as four of 10 senior citizens suffer from some extent of jaw joint degeneration, but very little is known about the disease. It can be extremely painful, but isn't detected by X-ray examination until it is in an advanced stage. And doctors don't know how the degeneration of joint cartilage progresses or how it might be detected early and arrested.

Other joints in the body such as knees, elbows and knuckles suffer similar deterioration, known as osteoarthritis or osteoarthritis.

But because the jaw joint, or temporomandibular joint, is covered with connective tissue rather than being exposed, degeneration progresses differently from that in knee or knuckle joints.

Because most mammal joints work

like the knee, researchers commonly induce degeneration in the knees of dogs or other mammals, bracing them straight and taping them repeatedly.

Stressing the knee doesn't produce pain until later stages of the disease, so Blaustein reasoned that finding an animal with knees built like the human jaw would open a new door to research that has been tightly closed for years.

Knowing that birds are anatomically similar to reptiles, he scoured avian literature, eventually finding a 1942 treatise, "The Tetrapod Knee Joint" by R. W. Haines, in the Journal of Anatomy.

The report said that chicken knees appear to be made the same way and have the same reaction to stress as do human jaw joints.

To test that theory, Blaustein injected the jaws and knees of rabbits with a chemical known to induce inflammation and rheumatoid arthritis. He injected the same chemical into the knee joints of chickens.

The knee joints of the rabbits quickly became seriously diseased, but their jaw joints were much less affected, apparently able to heal themselves. But the knee joints of the chickens reacted in exactly the same way as the jaws of the rabbits.

Chickens make excellent experimental subjects, being inexpensive, easy to handle and readily available, he said. The experiment calls for a bird to be trussed in a harness with splints of different lengths placed on each leg.

# Valley Happenings

## Retired teachers to meet Dec. 4

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Turf Club. For reservations call 733-2504.

## Stanley School site for bazaar

STANLEY — The Mountain Mama's Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Stanley Elementary School. Booths will include homemade Christmas crafts, gift ideas and baked good booths. Santa will be in to have his picture taken with the children. Musical entertainment will be provided at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. by the elementary students.

## 20th Century Club to hold luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold a Christmas luncheon at 1 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Turf Club. Members of the Chappells, LaVern Koutnik, Maxine Trout, Betty Robinson and Betty Arma, will perform. Rev. Robert Van Nest of the First Presbyterian Church will speak on the topic of "Christmas Thoughts."

Non-perishable food will be collected for the Christmas baskets. Members who have not been contacted for reservations by Dec. 4 are asked to call Lillian Moran 733-7122.

## Nurses to party at Chuck Wagon

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses will hold a Christmas party at 7 p.m. at North's Chuck Wagon. Members, former members and students are urged to attend. Officers will be installed.

## Desert Gold Cowbells' meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cowbells will meet at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 8 at JB's Restaurant. A noon lunch will follow the meeting.

## Nutrition topic of La Leche meeting

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at 201 Tenth Ave. North.

The topic will be "Nutrition for the Family: Starting Solids and Weaning."

For more information call 733-9639.

Thursday, December 3, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

But elderly worry about memory slips

# Young people forget, too

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

• Become more organized. Take time to put everything in its proper place.

Life is not easy at any age. But as we grow older there seem to be more things to worry us.

One of the most troubling is the fear that age will rob us of our memories. People have memory lapses at all ages. When we were younger we didn't worry when we forgot something.

Karen Reever, assistant director of the memory project of the University of Southern California's Gerontology Center, has some cheery news for us oldsters.

"You don't start forgetting," she says. "As you age, you become more aware of lapses you've always had. And you're aware of them because you fear them as symptoms of dread senility."

Actually, a very small percentage of the elderly population is afflicted with senile dementia, the disease of total forgetfulness.

Ms. Reever concedes that there is some slight change in memory as part of the aging process. But she assures that the information is there and will come back in due time if we don't fret about it.

In addition, health problems can affect a person's memory temporarily at any age.

Ms. Reever says that the elderly seem less likely to take advantage of the memory techniques that the young often employ. So, she offers these suggestions:

• For instance, having to look in a different place each day for your car keys causes unnecessary stress. And stress can affect memory.

• Be a dedicated list maker. I have tried myself to do this every day. It makes life more tranquil and more things seem to get done.

• When you make your marketing list, try to group your needs according to the supermarket's sections and aisles. That assures you that nothing will be forgotten.

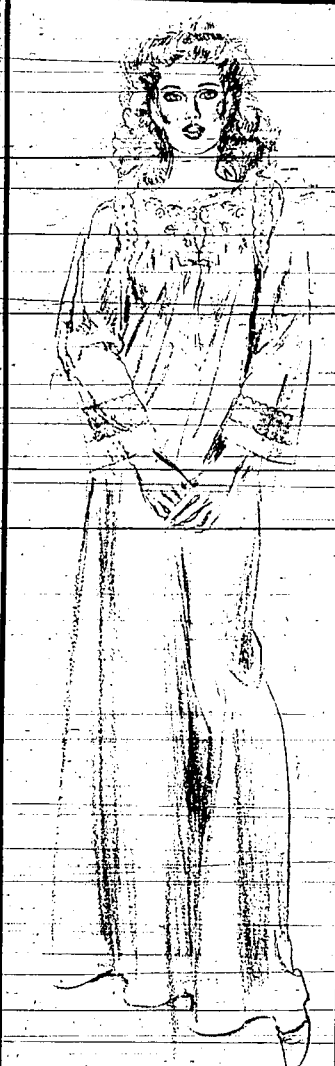
• My wife also marks the sale items and their prices in red ink on her shopping list and piles the specials separately on the checkout counter.

• Use your calendar for special notations. Ms. Reever suggests that as you put away the Christmas decorations, jot down their whereabouts on the December page of next year's calendar. You won't have to waste time searching when the holiday season rolls around again.

You might also use your calendar or date book to list important dates such as the deadlines for insurance and mortgage payments.

• If you must make medicines at specific times each day, parcel them out ahead of time and put them in obvious places — such as on your dining-room table, if they are to be taken before or after meals.

• Learn techniques to help you remember. Try making pictures in your mind of the things you want to remember.

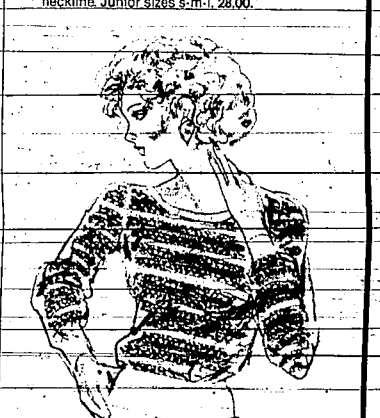


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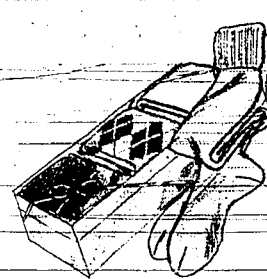


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Mickey Hays, 9, gets a kiss while Fransie Geringer, 8, looks on at a stop at Knotts Berry Farm

### 'Old age' disease kids travel to Disneyland

By TERRANCE W. MCGARRY  
United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Fransie Geringer and Mickey Hays, two little boys from South Africa and Texas aged far beyond their years by an incurable

disease, were greeted by Mickey Mouse and Pinocchio Wednesday on a long-awaited trip to Disneyland.

For 8-year-old Fransie, it was a dream come true as Pinocchio carried him through the gates of the Magic Kingdom. The little boy from Orkney, South Africa, climbed into the lap of his favorite fairy tale character and stroked his long wooden nose and three-fingered hands.

Both boys suffer from progeria, a disease that ages them 40 times faster than normal leaving them tiny, wrinkled and bald like 80-year-olds and subject to death from the disease of old age. No victim of the disease has lived past the age of 13.

A cast-of-favorite Disney characters, including Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Pluto greeted the boys at the entrance of the park and allowed

them to sit in their laps and pet them. "I'm glad I'm here," said 9-year-old Mickey of Hillsville, Tex. "It's going to be fun."

They boys had a date in the park later with little Ailecia Gowens of San Jose, Calif., an 11-year-old girl who suffers from the same disease.

Fransie and Mickey, flown to Southern California for the trip to Disneyland with private donations, met for the first time Sunday and have become close friends, their parents said. It was the first time either boy knew that another suffered from his disease.

Reporters and photographers have followed the boys during their visit, and Mickey expressed his impatience with the media at Disneyland. He refused to go to the park entrance unless the media was kept back behind a rope.

When one photographer strayed beyond the rope while the boys played with Pinocchio and others, Mickey scolded the man and told him to get back where he belonged.

Asked if he was tired of answering "dumb questions" from reporters,

Mickey nodded his head vigorously. "The boys" visited nearby Knotts Berry Farm Tuesday, where they watched puppets, a western stunt show and went on rides. They were also given T-shirts and souvenirs.

Mickey and Fransie were brought together after Fransie's dream of meeting Pinocchio gained worldwide attention. Through American donations, Fransie and his family were able to make the trip to Anaheim.

Mickey heard about the boy who looked just like him and asked his mother to contact Fransie. Texans then raised the money to arrange the meeting with Fransie.

### State reviews elderly home pets

BALTIMORE (KNT) — The Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene is setting up guidelines that would permit pets as visitors for residents in nursing homes, mental hospitals, mental retardation facilities, rehabilitation centers and institutions for the chronically ill in the state.

"There's is more to life than 'don't,'" said Dr. Kenneth L. Crawford, head of veterinary medicine for the department. He said he believed "patients have a right to happiness."

Under the guidelines, each institution could decide whether or not to permit pets. It is reported that reaction from nursing homes, some of which already permit animals, has

been very positive, although hospitals are withholding judgment for the time being.

"A number of people have challenged why they should give up their pet when they go into a long-term care facility," Crawford explained. He said that Dr. Stanley Platman, chief psychiatrist for the state, was enthusiastic about the plan "because it creates a much more normalizing experience. The pet provides a sense of companionship and ownership. When you have something dependent on you, that's something very important."

"Manageable" pets would be allowed to live in patients' rooms.

## We put fashion in your town.

### Sweet Apple

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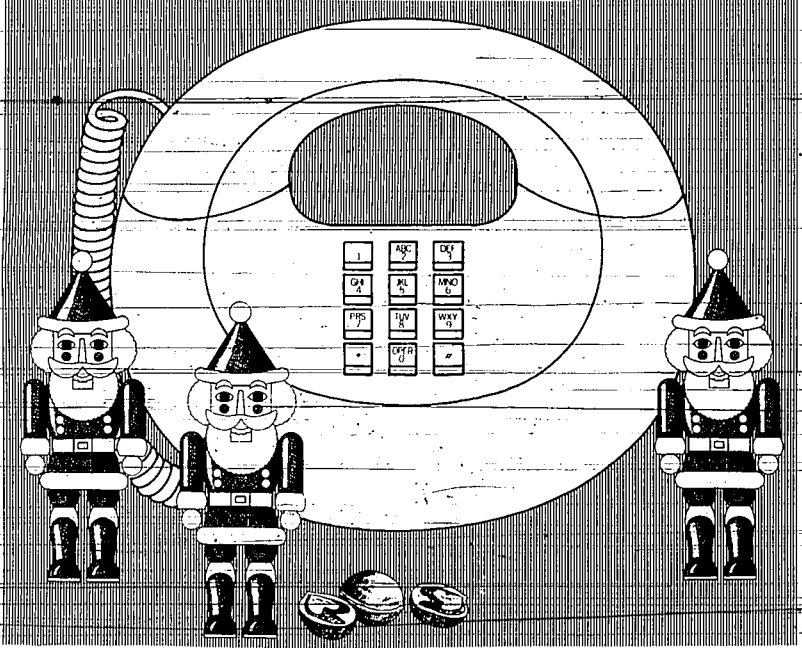
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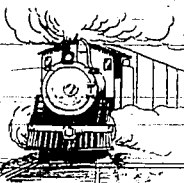
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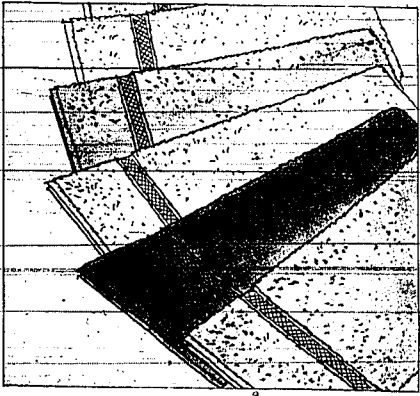
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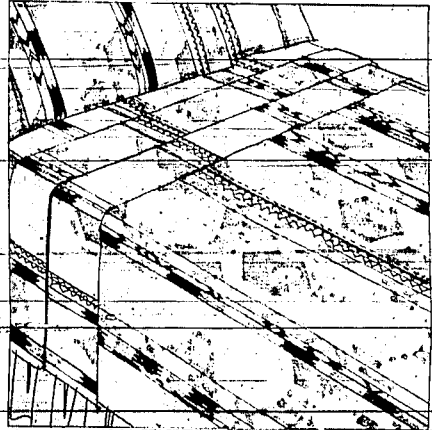
## THE ULTIMATE SELECTION FIELDCREST ROYAL VELVET

bath **13.99**

Deep velvety velour in colors a rainbow would envy! Think of these as gifts too... they're that gorgeous.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath towel	16.00	13.99
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Washcloth	3.50	2.99

ROYAL VELVET BATH RUGS to coordinate in 6 colors!  
reg. 18.00-30.00, now 14.99-25.99.



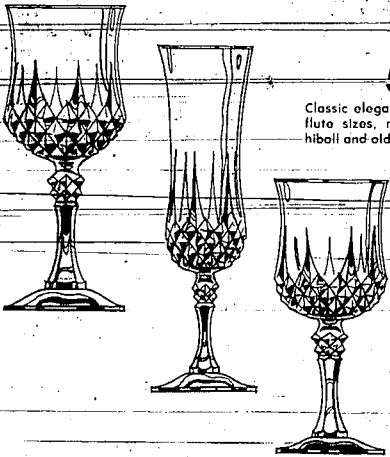
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Warm, ethnic, sophisticated. A design that emits styles from several cultures. Rich tones of cordovan gray, dusty turquoise, and grape on taupe background in a geometric pattern.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Twin flat/fitted	16.00	13.99	Std. cases, pr.	16.00	12.99
Full flat/fitted	20.00	16.99	King cases, pr.	17.00	13.99
Queen flat/fitted	28.00	22.99			
King flat/fitted	34.00	28.99			

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## 'LONGCHAMPS' BY J.G. DURAND

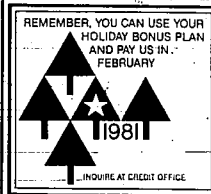
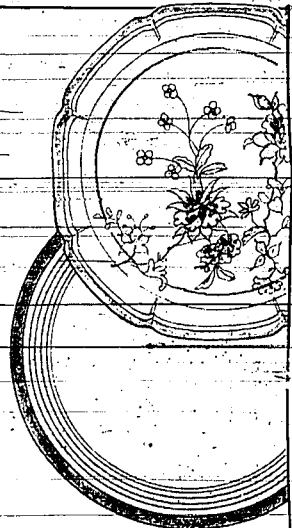
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## SAVE TO 33% MIKASA STONEWARE

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	Reg.	Sale
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**CARTERS LAYETTE**

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# THE BON

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# Idaho

## Justices support decision in N. Idaho accident case

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a lower court decision, which blamed a motorcyclist for an accident in Benewah County involving a school district employee.

A First District Court jury found that Ricky Allen Quincy was 80 percent responsible for an accident between himself and Juanita Fae Petrie, who was employed by the Benewah County School District as a bus driver.

At the time of the accident, Mrs.

Petrie was operating an automobile owned by the school district and used as a shuttle car for school bus drivers. Quincy appealed a First District Court decision, denying him a new trial.

The state high court held there was sufficient evidence to justify the verdict which attributed most of the blame for the accident to Quincy.

The court also held that First District Judge Watt E. Prather was correct in prohibiting the jury from receiving evidence concerning the

safe operation of vehicles by school bus drivers because the rules were designed to prevent accidents in the transportation of pupils and Mrs. Petrie was driving an automobile.

In addition, the Supreme Court held that Prather did not abuse his discretion in refusing to dismiss a juror on the grounds his wife also was a bus driver for the school district. The court said Prather questioned the juror extensively and found that he would be able to render a fair and impartial verdict.

## North Idaho wilderness area slashed

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The size of a proposed wilderness area in northern Idaho has been trimmed as part of a drive by two U.S. senators to scale down a proposed national wilderness package.

Special studies coordinator Vern Pritchard of Missoula said the federal agency has pared the proposed Mallard-Larkins wilderness from 145,000 acres to 133,000 acres.

He said the move was to make the boundaries of the wilderness more enforceable. The area is along the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

The reduction is one of many the Forest Service is carrying out as part of an effort launched by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., to revise the wilderness designations proposed during earlier administrations.

McClure said he hopes to settle a 10-year-old controversy over how much of 62 million acres of forest lands — known as Roadless Area Review and Evaluation II lands — should become wilderness or receive further study. The rest would be released to non-wilderness uses.

The Idaho Environmental Council and Idaho Conservation League had urged the Forest Service to create a 200,000-acre wilderness in the Mallard-Larkins area, said council spokesman Dennis Baird.

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3 days only  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

## Field wins fifth term as Farm Bureau leader

POCATELLO (UPI) — Oscar Field of Grand View was elected Wednesday to a fifth straight two-year term as president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Delegates to the group's 42nd annual convention also elected Tom Geary of Burley to his fifth term as vice president.

Directors elected to two-year terms included Ken Rigby, Montpelier; Dean Pullmer, Menan; Eldon Braun, Shoshone; Jack Bell, Jerome; Merlin Gianzman, Homedale; Dale Castagno, Weiser; William Jungert, Cottonwood; and Elmer Smith, Bonanza; Perry, Alva Thron

Caldwell was elected to a one-year term.

Ron Frost, vice president of agriculture marketing for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, featured speaker during the convention's Wednesday session, told delegates it was not true that foreign investors had a widespread influence in U.S. agricultural markets.

"Too often people look at one market factor" such as foreign investors, Frost said. "That makes good conversation, but prices are generally determined by supply and demand."

## State post filled

BOISE (UPI) — Kurt C. Friedenaue, Durand, Ill., has been named administrator of the state Youth Services Center at St. Anthony.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department Director Thomas L. Purce said Friedenaue will begin Jan. 1 to oversee the operation of Idaho's only state-run center for juvenile criminals.

## Drug charges result in worker's suspension

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — An Idaho Water Resources Department employee facing two sets of drug charges was suspended Tuesday without pay pending the outcome of the legal proceedings against him, an agency official said.

Norman Young, Boise, head of the Resource Administration Division of the department, said William Rudolph Rhoads of Idaho Falls had been suspended from his job as a senior analyst with the department.

Rhoads, 37, was scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing in Bonneville County Magistrate Court

on Dec. 10 on a charge of felony delivery of a controlled substance.

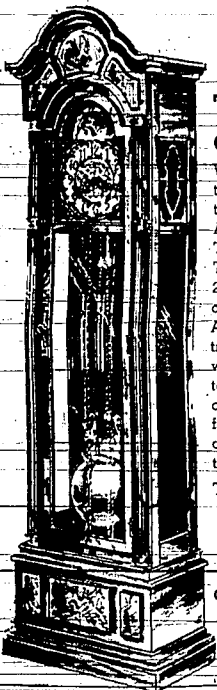
Rhoads also was scheduled to appear for trial Dec. 14 in Seventh District Court on two counts of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and one county marijuana possession.

Rhoads, who was free after posting \$10,000 bond on the initial charges, turned himself in to police Monday in connection with the alleged sale of one pound of marijuana to an Idaho Falls undercover agent July 27, authorities said.

## Few quit beard growing competition

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — Only a few entrants have dropped out of a beard-growing contest featuring lawmen from five eastern Idaho counties, says Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson, who

dreamed up the competition. About 50 men from sheriff's offices in the region are grooming their whiskers in preparation for the judging and awards banquet Dec. 16 in Idaho Falls, Thompson said.



## The Gift of Time

Whatever the occasion, there are few gifts as thoughtful as a clock. And few clocks will match Trend Clocks for value. The Brisbane by Trend, 22" w 13" d 81" h, offers cherry solids with Olive Ash Burl veneers and triple rod chimes that will delight generations to come. Give the gift of time... a Trend Grandfather Clock from a collection of stately timepieces.

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# BANNER

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*the Paris*

Street Level

Courtesy Christmas Gift Wrap  
124 Main Avenue-North, Twin Falls 733-1506

# Humanism statements generate swift reproof

## Hecla entitled to share in silver

WALLACE (UPI) — First District Judge James G. Towles has ruled that Hecla Mining Co. is entitled to a 16.6 percent interest in a silver deposit being mined by Sunshine Mining Co.

Hecla executives said Tuesday the ruling on the Syndicate-Chester deposit entitles the company to about \$1 million in payment for ores previously mined.

"I think that is Hecla's interpretation," said Sunshine spokesman David Bond. "We don't have a comment on that yet." He said Sunshine lawyers were reviewing the decision and the firm had not decided how it would respond.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled two years ago that Silver Syndicate Inc. was entitled to a 50 percent interest in the vein, and Sunshine was ordered to pay Silver Syndicate for a portion of the ore previously mined.

In the latest dispute, Hecla and Silver-Dollar Mining Co. claimed that 50 percent of the vein belonged not to Sunshine Mining Co., but to the Sunshine Unit Area, which includes Sunshine, Hecla and Silver Dollar.

## Batt receives cane from wager

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt has received 24 pounds of freshly-cut sugar cane — his winnings in a wager with the lieutenant governor of Louisiana over the outcome of a football game earlier this fall between Boise State and Northwestern Louisiana State.

Batt bet 50 pounds of Idaho potatoes that the Broncos would win the Sept. 5 contest while Louisiana Lt. Gov. Bobby Freeman wagered 10 stalks of sugar cane his team would win. The Broncos beat Northwestern Louisiana State, 32-20.

Batt planned to present the sugar cane to the Boise State team and head coach Jim Criner during a practice session Wednesday afternoon at Bronco Stadium.

## Police arrest youths for vandalism

BOISE (UPI) — Police announced the arrests Wednesday of four youths ranging in age from nine to 13 in connection with the weekend vandalism of more than \$100,000 in equipment at a J.R. Splotnik company warehouse.

Officers said two of the suspects, both aged 13, were charged in Ada County Juvenile Court with burglary and malicious injury to property. The younger suspects, one aged nine and the other 10, were charged with burglary, investigators said.

Boise Police Detective Tony Wallace said thieves broke into the warehouse sometime during the weekend, taking several thousand dollars worth of seismic equipment and hiding the loot in a culvert near the property.

## Fund replacement request in works

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislators will be asked next year to appropriate more than \$1 million in state general funds to take the place of money lost in federal spending cuts.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials said the sum to be requested represented only a small part of the anticipated loss in federal funds. Department Director Thomas L. Purce said the total lost to the agency under the federal budget-cutting would be about \$5.7 million.

He acknowledged his department was only one of several state agencies seeking supplemental funding, but said, "I hope the Legislature will give us all the assistance of the basic equity."

The supplemental appropriation for fiscal year 1982 would cover some of the federal reduction in funding for maternal and child health, alcohol and drug abuse and mental health programs, preventive health and health services, community services, social services and low-income housing energy assistance, Purce said.

## Officers identify house fire victim

GENESEE (UPI) — The victim of a Tuesday morning house fire has been tentatively identified as 37-year-old William Nageer of Genesee.

Latah County authorities said they were awaiting delivery of dental records to confirm the man's identity.

The charred remains of the victim were pulled from the bedroom of a Genesee house that was destroyed early Tuesday. Fire officials blamed the blaze on a malfunctioning wood-burning stove.

The county coroner's office at Moscow said an autopsy would be performed to determine the cause of death.

BOISE (UPI) — The head of the Idaho Moral Majority says Idaho Education Association Director Don Rolie should "admit he is unlearned" about "humanism."

The Rev. Buddy Hoffman Tuesday took exception to comments Rolie made in response to a Cascade-area religious group's effort to remove "humanism" and evolutionary theory from Idaho textbooks.

Rolie called the Snow Bowl Chapel's efforts "censorship," and he said Idaho textbooks were not slanted toward any belief concerning the creation of man.

Hoffman said Rolie's statements that Rolie does not believe a religion called "secular humanism" exists and that creationism "is not scientific at all" are "evidences of Mr. Rolie's ignorance or his purposeful misstatement of fact."

"Humanism has been declared a religion in a decision handed down by the United States Supreme Court," Hoffman said. "Mr. Rolie should either admit he is unlearned and refuse comment or resign as the top official of the Idaho Education Association. I think the whole credibility of the IPA is at stake."

Hoffman also challenged Rolie to a debate, but Rolie said, "I don't think a debate with Buddy Hoffman or anyone else would serve any useful purpose."

Rolie also said he stood by his statements and did not plan to resign.

## State receives mineral royalty check

BOISE (UPI) — The state has received a check for nearly \$2 million from the federal government as its share of mineral bonuses, royalties and rentals, officials say.

The semi-annual payment, which also gives Idaho its cut of Taylor Grazing Act fees and proceeds derived from lands and materials sales, totaled \$1,905,950, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management said.

The last such check to the state from the BLM was for \$1,588,845, the federal agency said.

Thursday, December 3, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-9

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Available in flare leg AND BOOT CUT  
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### Boy's Plain Pocket Jeans On Sale Now

Boys Sizes 8 to 16  
Reg. \$11.00  
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Prep Sizes Plain Pocket  
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### All Boy's Pajamas and All Girl's Nightgowns and Negligee Sets On Sale

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### Women's Night Gowns 20% Off

**Nylon Satin Long Nightgowns**  
2 Styles  
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**Shaver Toes**  
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### Men's Fox Cardigan Sweater

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50% cotton  
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A-Shirt	\$6.50	\$5.49
Crew Neck T-Shirt	\$6.50	\$5.49
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Twin Single	\$35.00	\$28.00
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Queen Dual	\$65.00	\$52.00
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CATALOG 734-6700

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# News briefs

## Aluminum plant probe continues

SPOKANE (UPI)—State investigators are sifting through the rubble at the Kaiser Aluminum Treatment plant this week trying to pinpoint the cause of the gigantic blast Monday that caused \$2 million in damages.

Both state investigators and Kaiser officials have decided to conduct the investigation in secrecy.

No pictures have been allowed and even the man who escaped the blast with minor injuries has been advised not to discuss it further.

Two annealing furnaces disintegrated in the blast, apparently set off by a natural gas buildup, sending debris through the roof and shattering several hundred windows.

## Utah ends Planned Parenthood suit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah Attorney General's office has agreed to drop a federal suit—the state filed to halt funding of Planned Parenthood of Utah last August.

Senior U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen said the suit would be dismissed, with prejudice, which means it cannot be reargued.

The state attorney general's office filed suit last August and succeeded in shutting off federal funds to Planned Parenthood for 10 days under a temporary restraining order.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Sharon Peacock said when the suit was filed the state agency believed Planned Parenthood may have used federal funds to distribute contraceptives to minors without approval or knowledge of their parents in violation of state law.

## Judge approves aid for illegal aliens

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A Superior Court judge has granted two illegal aliens — one a paraplegic and the other elderly — state welfare payments, although their alien status makes them ineligible for federal aid.

Judge Leon Savitch said he believed the ruling would apply only to "a narrow class" of illegal aliens because most without legal resident status would fear deportation by applying for welfare.

Attorneys for the Western Law Center for the Handicapped, who represented the two aliens, assured Savitch during arguments that their clients were not subject to deportation orders because of their infirm status.

## Pilot's wife sues Air Guard over crash

SPOKANE (UPI)—The wife of an Air National Guard helicopter pilot killed last January has filed suit seeking \$2.5 million damages from the guard and the state of Washington.

Kathleen Noland claims the Guard showed "a lack of command supervision, pre-flight and flight judgement and safety procedures" when a helicopter carrying Earl Noland crashed Jan. 22, 1980 at West Medical Base in eastern Washington.

# City drops charges against distraught man

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI)—Sympathetic city officials have decided to drop charges against a man arrested while following his dying infant son to the hospital.

City Attorney Larry Berkowitz said Tuesday there was "no doubt in our mind we could have prosecuted this case successfully and that the officers

acted correctly."

But he said the city also had "an ethical obligation to do justice, and in this case, justice is best served by dropping the charges."

James D. Braley, 27, was arrested Nov. 21 on charges of obstructing a police officer. Braley and his wife were passengers in a speeding car,

driven by a friend, that was stopped while following the ambulance to Swedish Medical Center.

Officers said Braley jumped out of the car and yelled that his son was in the ambulance. When he was told officers could not give him an escort to the hospital, he rushed toward the officers yelling obscenities.

Braley's 4-month-old son was dead on arrival at the hospital, with the cause of death listed as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

"Our sympathies are with Mr. Braley and his family in the death of their son," Berkowitz said. "There's nothing to be gained in pursuing this matter."

# \$500,000 DIAMOND SALE

Your Personal Invitation . . .

Thursday, December 3rd, Jensen Jeweler's in  
Downtown Twin Falls and the Blue Lakes Mall  
will have their annual

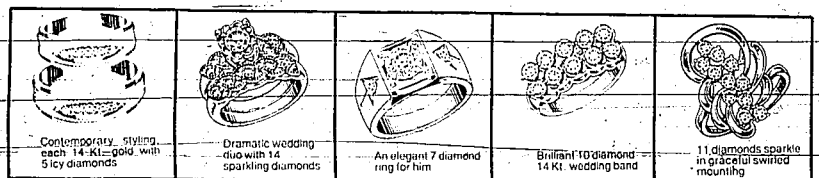
ONE DAY ONLY DIAMOND SHOWING  
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For this one day only, we are offering 25% off all diamond jewelry in our store, including all loose diamonds, diamond wedding ensembles, diamond dinner rings, diamond men's rings, diamond pendants, diamond earrings and diamond mountings. We invite you to our store to appreciate the over 700 styles of diamond jewelry we are offering you. You will be able to find that unusual piece of jewelry you've been looking for, and at the same time save.

25% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

We will have prices and convenient credit terms to fit every budget.

These rings below are just a few of the many available:



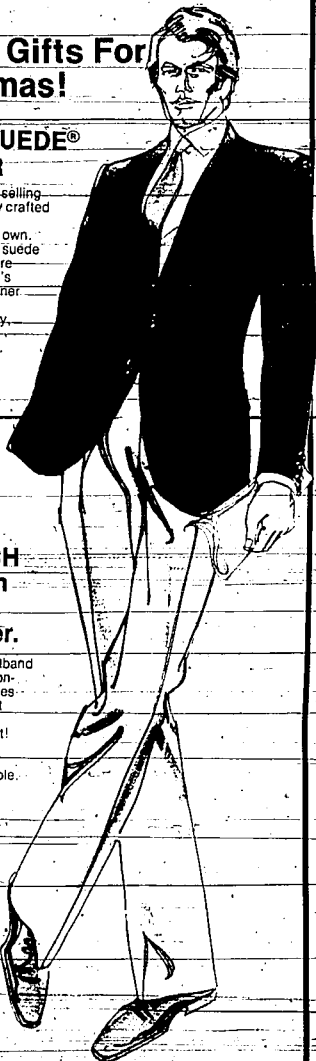
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Farah-Flex waistband with soft back construction stretches with you and that means one comfortable pant! Sport pockets, belt loops, machine washable. The colors: soft heather shades of blue, brown, grey plus basics like navy and dark brown and black.

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# Gas supply can offset nuclear plants

PORTLAND (UPI) — Natural gas utilities in the Northwest advised the Northwest Power Planning Council Wednesday they can supply energy to virtually offset the loss of two mothballed nuclear plants by the Washington Public Power Supply System.

Bonneville Power Administration, which administers the region's energy needs under the Regional Power Act passed by Congress last year, has drawn criticism from some members of the region's congressional delegation on its conservation

planning.

The Northwest Power Planning Council was created by the act to guide the BPA in administering regional energy needs.

"The essence of our message today," said Roger Conkling, senior vice president of Northwest Natural Gas Co., "is that natural gas is available to the region in voluminous quantities."

"There is enough," he said, "to offset billions of dollars in new electrical generating plant construction by using gas instead of electricity

for space heating and water heating.

"Enough power can be saved to offset almost two nuclear plants of the size planned by the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS)."

WPPSS is now in the process of mothballing its nuclear plant projects 4 and 5 because of the tremendous escalation in costs of building those plants. To complete the mothballing plan, WPPSS needs support from 98 percent of the shares in the projects to effect mothballing of the two plants through mid-1983.

Conkling was among top regional natural gas officials appearing before the regional power planning council to advise that natural gas can contribute significantly to conservation of the region's electricity.

Chief executive officers and chief operating officers representing all the gas distribution utilities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana were on hand to participate in the presentation of what the natural gas industry can do to serve regional energy needs.



**CURDS & WHEY**  
**CHEESE & SAUSAGE**  
**GIFT PACKS**

GIVE THE GIFT THAT'S APPRECIATED AND ENJOYED!  
 Select from boxes, baskets and trays filled with a variety of delicious Swiss's Brookfield & Wisconsin cheeses and Falls Brand sausage. Some with Wine too.

Priced from . . . . . **\$6.95**

# Lack of agreement threatens mothball plan

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — The Tacoma City Council late Tuesday agreed to pay its \$3.9 million share of the \$40 million cost of mothballing two partially-built nuclear plants until the end of the year.

Without Tacoma's money, the

Washington Public Power Supply System's master plan for placing nuclear projects 4 and 5 on hold — expected to cost about \$403 million by June, 1983 — could have collapsed.

However, the fate of the two plants still hangs on the owner's moth-

by-month ability to continue making payments. A resolution by the city council said that while Tacoma will meet its November-December commitments, any future participation in the long-term program hinges on a 98 percent commitment from all other

participants.

James Hughes, WPPSS spokesman predicted that if Tacoma agreed to pay its December commitment, the two projects would not face final termination.

**SWISS'S BROOKFIELD CHEESES**  
**MILD CHEDDAR** **\$1.59 lb.**

MELLOW CHEDDAR . . . \$1.99 lb. AGED CHEDDAR . . . \$2.24 lb.  
 MOZZARELLA CHEESE . \$2.09 lb. CHEESE CURDS . . . \$1.99 lb.

10:00-8:00 Mon.-Sat. 747 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls 734-6839

*The Paris's*

# HOLIDAY SPECIALS



Courtesy  
 Christmas  
 Gift Wrap



- one group  
**wool sportswear**  
 regularly 39.95 to 95.00  
 now reduced **40%**  
 Famous brand wool sportswear consisting of jackets, skirts, and pants. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)
- levi bendover  
**pants**  
 regularly 26.00  
 now **19.00**  
 Good assortment of colors in Levi's famous bendover pant. Sizes 6 thru 20. (street level)
- one group  
**sweaters**  
 regularly to 16.00  
 now **6.88**  
 Sliver sweaters in a good color selection. Sizes S, M, L. (street level)
- one group:  
**boutique sportswear**  
 regularly to 125.00  
 now reduced **40%**  
 This group includes blazers, skirts, pants and blouses. Sizes 6 to 16. (street level)
- fake fur  
**coats**  
 regularly to 249.00  
 now **119.00**  
 Fake fur coats in several styles and colors. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)
- one group  
**dresses & suits**  
 regularly 62.00 to 404.00  
 now **1/2 price**  
 Good fall and winter styles and colors. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)
- one group  
**better sportswear**  
 regularly to 140.00  
 now **1/2 price**  
 Famous brand blazers, skirts, pants and walking shorts in 100% wool. Broken sizes 6 to 16. (the pendleton shop)
- men's  
**wool coats**  
 regularly to 129.00  
 now **59.99**  
 Limited quantity of men's wool coats in casual styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL. (the pendleton shop)

- pant trade-in  
**event**  
 regularly 27.00 to 44.00  
 now **8.00** off with trade-in  
 Bring in any old pair of jeans (laundered, please) and we'll give you 8.00 off the purchase of any pair of regularly priced pants in the Pant Shop. (Levi 501's excluded). (the pant shop)
- one group  
**separates**  
 regularly to 47.00  
 now **1/2 price**  
 Jeans, cords and cotton knit pants and some sweaters. Junior sizes 3 to 13 and S, M, L. (the pant shop)
- leather  
**western hats**  
 regularly to 60.00  
 now **19.99**  
 Western leather hats some with feather hat bands. (the pant shop)
- famous brand  
**skirts**  
 regularly to 44.00  
 now **14.99**  
 Wool blend skirts fully lined. Sizes 5 to 15. (top-of-the-stair)
- one group  
**coordinated sportswear**  
 regularly to 50.00  
 now **1/2 price**  
 Junior coordinates including sweaters, blouses, shorts, pants and skirts. Sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)
- entire stock  
**junior leather coats & jackets**  
 regularly to 499.00  
 now reduced **40%**  
 Luxurious leather coats and jackets in many fashion colors. Sizes 5 to 15. (top-of-the-stair)
- select group  
**junior rabbit coats & jackets**  
 regularly to 265.00  
 now **119.00**  
 Choose from this select group of rabbit coats and jackets in great styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)
- one group  
**children's sportswear**  
 regularly to 30.00  
 now reduced **40%**  
 Blouses, sweaters, pants and skirts in girls' sizes 7 to 14. (the children's attic)



# BELL-RINGER BUYS!

OPERATED BY P.N. & CO., AN INTERCO CO.

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY FROM 9:30 TO 5:30 SUNDAY FROM 12:00 TO 5:00 FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M.



**SHEER INDULGENCE**  
**PANY-HOSE**  
 Sandalfoot and demi-toe in fall shades.  
 Sizes A-B-C-D.  
 2.50 VALUE **77¢** PAIR

**MISSY AND JUNIOR BLOUSES**  
 BY FRITZI® AND YOU BABES®  
 Our new pre-holiday collection includes 9 styles. Many styles in sizes 8 to 18 and S-M-L.  
 REG. 18.00 **9.97**  
 TO 21.00

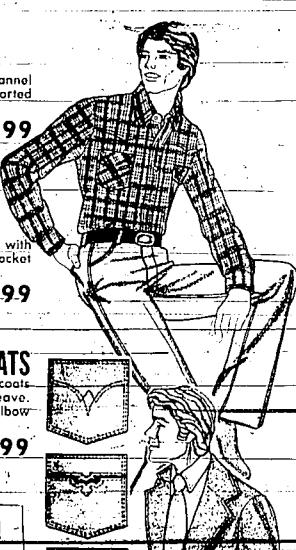
**PLAYTEX® 18 HOUR SALE**  
 Including 18 Hour Lovely Look™ bras  
**40% OFF**

**HANES® COTTON BRIEFS**  
 FOR MEN, BOYS  
 Men's sizes 28-44, boys' sizes 8-18.  
 BOYS: REG. 3/4.99  
 MEN'S: REG. 3/6.99  
**3 PR. 3.97 3 PR. 4.97**

**MEN'S JUSTIN® WESTERN BOOTS**  
 Each pair is hand lasted. Several styles and colors.  
 REG. TO 150.00 **88.00**

**CANNON® PERCALE PRINT SHEET SETS**  
 Sets include pillowcase(s), one top and one bottom sheet.  
 REG. 24.99 TO 59.99 **30% OFF**

**MEN'S KENNINGTON® WESTERN SHIRTS**  
 Warm polyester and cotton flannel shirts for the outdoorsman. Assorted plaid patterns in sizes S-M-L-XL.  
 REG. 18.00..... **11.99**



**CANYON SPORT® BELTED PANT**  
 Two belted styles in: a French-canvas or gabardine.  
 REG. 24.00..... **9.99**

**BOYS' HOT STUF®**  
 Denim or corduroy jeans in sizes 8-14, reg. and slim.  
 REG. 17.00 AND 18.00 **12.99**

**MEN'S LEVI'S® CASUAL SHOES**  
 Two spunky classic styles from Levi's Shoes and Boots®.  
 REG. 42.00 TO 35.00 **27.99**

**CANNON® CORONATION TOWEL ENSEMBLE**  
 Slight irregulars, 100% cotton towels with dobby border.  
 TOWEL H. TOWEL W. CLOTH REG. 8.50 REG. 6.50 REG. 2.50  
**3.99 2.99 1.99**

**WRANGLER® JEANS FOR MEN**  
 Brushed or stretch denim styles with assorted embroidered back pocket trims. Sizes 34 to 44.  
 REG. 26.00..... **18.99**

**WOOL FLANNEL RUSS® SPORTSWEAR**  
 A rich collection of coordinates in polyester, recycled wool and acrylic blend flannel.  
 REG. 22.00 TO 60.00  
**14.67 TO 40.00**

**GIRLS' 4-6X AND 7-14 JOGGING SUITS**  
 Long sleeve zip front in pink, blue or lilac.  
 REG. 22.00 REG. 25.00  
**16.99 19.99**

**CHILDREN'S BOOT SLIPPERS**  
 Quilted ankle high in sizes 9 to 3.  
 REG. 7.99..... **4.99**

**BEDSPREADS AND COMFORTERS**  
 Choose from any comforter or bedspreads from our regular stock and save a big 30%.  
**30% OFF REG. PRICE**

**FARAH® SPORT COATS**  
 Wool and polyester blend sport coats in a handsome Donaglo weave. Brown or grey with suede elbow patches. Sizes 38 to 46.  
 REG. 95.00..... **69.99**

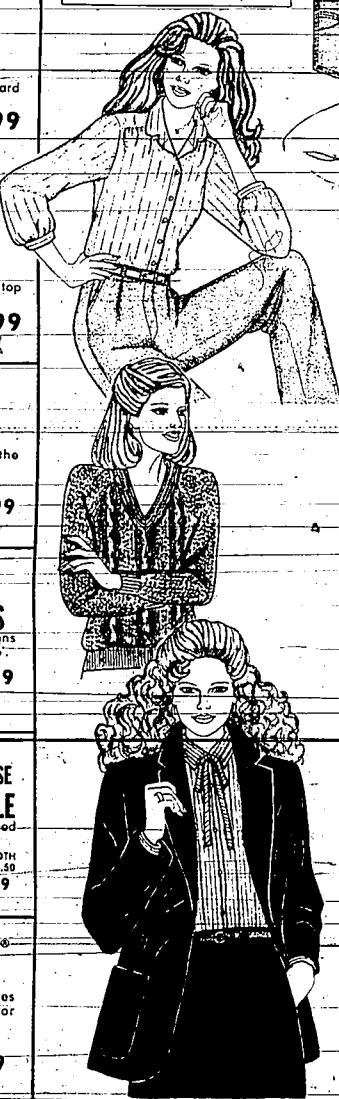
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!

**HAGGAR® AND FARAH® SLACKS FOR MEN**  
 Assorted colors in sizes 32 to 42.  
 REG. 24.00 AND 25.00 **16.99**

**BOYS' 4-7 HOT STUF® DENIM JEANS**  
 Rugged cotton denim with fancy pocket trims.  
 REG. 14.00..... **9.99**

**CUBIC ZIRCONIAS**  
 All the sparkle and beauty of real diamonds at a fraction of the cost. Select from assorted earrings and pendants.  
 Reg. 42.00 to 54.00  
**50% OFF**

**SATIN COVERED BED-PILLOWS**  
 Soft and resilient standard size. Many colors.  
 REG. 8.98..... **3.99**



**MEN'S LOREN SCOTT® WOVEN-SHIRTS**  
 Long sleeve sport shirts in plaid patterns.  
 REG. 19.00.. **14.99**

**BOYS' 4-7 BOB ROY® KNIT-SWEATERS**  
 Assorted patterns in warm pullover style.  
 REG. 12.00..... **7.99**

**LADIES' FASHION RINGS**  
 Choose from many styles in sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8.  
 REG. 12.00 TO 21.00 **9.99**

**WATERBED SHEET SETS**  
 Two pillowcases one top and one bottom sheet.  
 REG. 49.98.. **34.99**

**LEVI'S® JUNIOR SLACKS**  
 Dacron polyester and Orlon acrylic in a flannel weave. Assorted colors in sizes 3-19.  
 REGULARLY \$34.00  
**19.99**  
**SWEATERS**  
 All new collection of holiday sweaters including pullover and cardigan styles. Sizes S-M-L.  
 REGULARLY 21.00 TO 28.00  
**14.99**

**MEN'S SUEDE FRONT SWEATERS**  
 Genuine suede leather with knit sleeves, back, trim.  
 REG. 50.00.. **29.99**

**CHILDREN'S WESTERN BOOTS**  
 Earthbrown-cowhide foot in sizes infants 4 to big boys 6.  
 REG. 15.99 REG. 19.99 REG. 23.99  
**14.99 17.99 19.99**

**LADIES' HANSEN® KNIT GLOVES**  
 Stitched Croston acrylic knit with genuine leather palm.  
 REG. 10.00..... **6.99**

**QUAKER LACE® TABLECLOTHS**  
 "Ravallo" pattern in the most wanted sizes.  
 REG. 24.00 TO 28.00  
**12.99 TO 18.99**

**MEN'S VAN HEUSEN® DRESS SHIRTS**  
 Long sleeve dress shirts in assorted colors, fancies.  
 REG. TO 22.00.. **12.99**

**LADIES' PLAZA 9® FLEECE ROBES**  
 Zip or snap front styles trimmed with embroidery.  
 REG. 32.00.. **21.99**

**NEWBURYPORT SHEETS**  
 Standard or king cases, twin full, queen or king sheets.  
 REG. 8.99 TO 22.99 **30% OFF**

**ARABESQUE ORIENTAL RUGS**  
 Two colorful designs in sizes 37"x52" or 4'x6".  
**24.99 AND 49.99**

**MEN'S CHRISTOPHER HALL® DRESS SOCKS**  
 Five pair in gift box. Assorted colors.  
**SPECIAL: 5/6.99**

**LADIES' KOMAR® BRUSHED GOWNS**  
 Assorted styles with embroidery trim.  
 REG. 22.00.. **12.99**

**SPRINGS MILLS® WHITE PERCALES**  
 Bleached white polyester and cotton percales.  
 REG. 8.99 TO 22.99... **30% OFF**

**CANNON® SURPRISE TOWEL ENSEMBLE**  
 First quality 100% Jaaped cotton towel by Cannon.  
 TOWEL H. TOWEL W. CLOTH REG. 4.99 REG. 3.29 REG. 2.50  
**3.99 2.99 1.99**

**MEN'S FARAH® KHAKI SLACKS**  
 Polyester and cotton with their own stretch ball.  
 REG. 30.00.. **22.50**

**WOMEN'S PAM® PANTIES**  
 Solids and novelty prints in women's sizes 5-6-7.  
 REG. 1.75 **4/5.00**

**MARIPOSA OR SUMMER BREEZE PERCALE PRINTS**  
 Polyester and cotton percales from famous Springmaid.  
 REG. 8.99 TO 22.99... **30% OFF**

**SAMSONITE® SONORA II® LUGGAGE**  
 Assorted sizes of cases in softside luggage for men or women.  
 Reg. 50.00-120.00  
**24.99 TO 74.99**

**1/2 PRICE**  
 Junior separates in a holiday mood. Acrylic, polyester and wool blend skirts, slacks, and blazers team up with polyester and cotton blouses or a luxur trimmed acrylic sweater. Sizes 5-13.  
 Reg. 26.00 to 66.00.

**BOYS' NOVELTY SOCKS**  
 Assorted Walt Disney® prints on white.  
 REG. 2.25 **2/2.99**

**LADIES' GILEAD® SLEEPWEAR**  
 Peking Garden collection in sizes S-M-L.  
 REG. 27.00 TO 40.00... **1/3 OFF**



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

Twin Falls, Idaho... AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee... TAX LEVIES SET FOR 1981

Table with columns: STATE LEVIES, COUNTY LEVIES, MISCELLANEOUS LEVIES, SCHOOLS, HIGHWAYS, MISCELLANEOUS LEVIES

APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET... APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET... APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS... WATER RIGHTS

WARBERG, JOHN P. BOX 1068, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301... GROUNDWATER

EDSON, ROBERT L. & JOE B. RT. 1, CASTLEFORD, ID 83302... GROUNDWATER

EDSON, ROBERT L. & JOE B. RT. 1, CASTLEFORD, ID 83302... GROUNDWATER

EDSON, ROBERT L. & JOE B. RT. 1, CASTLEFORD, ID 83302... GROUNDWATER

EDSON, ROBERT L. & JOE B. RT. 1, CASTLEFORD, ID 83302... GROUNDWATER

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EDSON, ROBERT L. & JOE B. RT. 1, CASTLEFORD, ID 83302... GROUNDWATER

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION TO AMEND BUDGET... RESOLUTION TO AMEND BUDGET

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REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION... REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION

5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., November 16, 1981. ATTACHED: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho November 18, 1981 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the County Clerk present.

RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk ANN S. COVER, Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho November 17, 1981 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the County Clerk present.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE of foreclosure by sale under a Deed of Trust of real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE of foreclosure by sale under a Deed of Trust of real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

IN lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, and will be made in real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows:

Lois Three (3) and Four (4) of Hoskins Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Lois Three (3) and Four (4) of Hoskins Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Lois Three (3) and Four (4) of Hoskins Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 26th day of March, 1982 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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sale is to be made in failure to pay: Accumulated delinquent payments of \$20.00 per month, for the month of April, 1978, and all subsequent months.

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Northwest corner of said Section 26; THENCE South 01°14'30" West 1885 feet; THENCE North 89°41'30" East 114 feet to a point; THENCE South 05°51'30" East 73 feet to the Northwest corner of the parcel to be described; the Point of Beginning.

Northwest corner of said Section 26; THENCE South 01°14'30" West 1885 feet; THENCE North 89°41'30" East 114 feet to a point; THENCE South 05°51'30" East 73 feet to the Northwest corner of the parcel to be described; the Point of Beginning.

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002 Lost/Found 007 Jobs of Interest EXPERIENCED General Farm hand wanted. Married professional. Home furnished. Write Box K-36, c/o Times News, 415 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Call 733-7929.

015 Money To Loan MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5000 TO \$30,000 FAST! The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a T-Rust Home Owners Loan Plan. Trans Montana Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy 'big ticket' items, remodeling, put into investments, your life insurance, your debt. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call...

030 Homes For Sale BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, 142,500. Assumable 8% loan. After 5 mos. & weekends 734-5252. CHARMING 2-story 3 bedroom - 2 bath - 6 1/2 room home with a beautiful country view. Buy now for Christmas. Only \$54,500. Munroe/Roberts 734-8306.

031 Out of Town Homes BY OWNER - assumable 8% loan to qualified buyer. 2 1/2 acres, 1988 sq. ft. built in 1979. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, spacious kitchen, big single garage, tile, bar, central air conditioning. Established - pasture, sprinkler irrigation. Best come cash down, will carry contract on balance of equity. Southwest of Jerome, 159,500. 224-2419. JERRY'S SPECIAL 1/4 Acre lot, excellent location plus enough left to build a 1900 sq ft home. 112,800. Call 734-7516. UNLIMITED - OWNER MUST SELL - 3 bedroom home in Edenrigg. Excellent daily home. 120 E. Main, Jerome, call 734-6166 anytime.

032 Filler/Bull Homes For Sale 033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes 034 Jerome Homes 035 Double Lot Garden Spot and 107 Acres make this a farm estate. One of the best in town. Priced to sell only at \$29,800 with an assumed loan for qualified buyer. Trailer home can be put on. Call 734-8295. HORIZON REALTY 734-8295.

036 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms & Ranches GARRE 20 Acres for sale Southeast of Jerome. Best offer call 734-5627. BY OWNER: 120 acre farm, 120 water shares, no buildings. Northeast of Jerome. Write Box 514, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430. LARCE & LARSON, 2 1/2 bdrms. with 3 1/2 kitchens, on 30 acres. 10 acres are in apple orchard. Paved & solid. Full water rights, can be purchased with 50% amort. Owner will consider trades. Munroe/Roberts 734-8306.

038 Acres & Lots 5 ACRE VIEW PARCELS, Buhl area. 3700 town. 734-2555. 3 ACRES - with large 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. 3444' barn with lot and a 2450' shop - great machine shed. Would make a good dairy. Only 385,000. Call Munroe/Roberts 734-8306. BUSINESS PROPERTY COMMERCIAL LOT: 150' x 220' - excellent location on Eastland Drive North and Fourth Avenue East. Located in 1st-Interstate-Bank-North area. Call 734-5412. 40 ACRES - full water - paved - pipe, unfinished 3 Bedroom home. Call 543-4412. 40 ACRES - west of Jerome. Excellent daily home. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518.

BUYER'S GUIDE \$36,200 - Owners will consider all offers on the terms on this 3-Bedroom, 2 bath home with partial basement. Single garage. No. 957A. \$79,900 - 1 bedroom - get into this nice home located in NE Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, family room, with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, granite counter, refrigerator, No. 1013A. GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400



