

## Indicators

The Times-News quarterly economic indicators for Magic Valley — C1



## Earth

Energy-efficient homes are down-to-earth — B1



## Puzzle

A large new Sunday crossword debuts today on Page A8

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 31, 1982

50¢

## Dollars per student

### Twin Falls has lowest expenditures in state

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once again, the Magic Valley has the distinction of having school districts with both the lowest and the highest general-fund expenditures per student in Idaho.

According to the figures released last week for the 1981-82 school year, the Three Creek Elementary District spends more than \$5,532 on each of its seven students, while the Twin Falls School District, at the bottom of the 115 districts in the state, spends \$1,206 on each of its 6,500 students.

Actually, tiny Three Creek is an unfair comparison to Twin Falls, which has better efficiency in

offering educational services to its greater number of students.

Twin Falls' spending is better compared to the average expenditure statewide, which is \$1,492 per student. The majority of Idaho districts spend more than that.

Richfield District in Lincoln County — spending \$2,495 for each of its 175 students — has the highest per-pupil expenditure in the Magic Valley area, using totals from more or less average-sized districts.

For the most part, other large school systems around the state also fall below the state average, although still above Twin Falls. The Idaho Falls district with 9,000 students spends \$1,426 per student, the Nampa district with 6,500 students spends \$1,355 and the Pocatello district with 12,000

students spends \$1,313. However, the independent district of Boise City with \$1,726 for each of its 22,000 students and the Lewiston independent district with \$1,581 for each of its 5,300 students, both spend above the state average.

Figures for districts nationwide have not been compiled yet, but Reid Bishop, the associate state superintendent of public instruction, said he feels sure that Idaho districts again will be spending less than the national average.

While general expenditures attract personnel and buy better equipment, Bishop warned against reading too much importance into the figures. Many aspects of quality education are not reflected in the per-student expenditure figures, he said.

See SCHOOLS Page 1

## Per-pupil expenditures at area schools

(per pupil expenditure rank among state's 115 schools in parenthesis)

District	Per pupil expenditure	District	Per pupil expenditure
Three Creek (1)*	\$5,532	Hansen (57)	\$1,643
Richfield (8)	\$2,492	Hagerman (59)	\$1,633
Camas (11)	\$2,466	Cassia (85)	\$1,435
Dietrich (15)	\$2,351	Filer (87)	\$1,418
Shoshone (20)	\$2,280	Kimberly (90)	\$1,385
Bliss (22)	\$2,234	Minidoka (98)	\$1,323
Murtaugh (27)	\$2,056	Buhl (104)	\$1,301
Blaine (32)	\$1,949	Wendell (107)	\$1,295
Glenns Ferry (39)	\$1,787	Gooding (109)	\$1,285
Castleford (50)	\$1,693	Jerome (114)	\$1,209
Valley (56)	\$1,660	Twin Falls (115)	\$1,206

\* District only has seven students.

## Man versus nature: Scales begin to tip

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on man vs. nature. Today's stories concentrate on the problems farmers face, while Monday's articles will look at what this winter has done to the business community and the average citizen.

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A long, long time ago, God told man to subdue the Earth and have dominion over every living thing that moveth upon it.

Unfortunately, he didn't tell Earth and its creatures to cooperate. And it was rather obvious this winter that man still is falling woefully short of God's directive.

Farmers live close to the earth. Historically, they have engaged in what they see as a cooperative effort with the earth — with nature writing the rulebook and usually gaining the upper hand.

In the thousands of years since God gave his edict, however, the balance seemed to be gradually tipping in the farmers' favor. Man, the creative master of his fate, designed machinery to move the soil and, equally important, the Earth's waters. He developed an entire science and medicine of agriculture.

With investments of billions of dollars in capital, it looked as though man was breaking nature's chains.

Finally, he was going to run the show.

Unfortunately, nature in the form of the winter of 1981-82 quickly reassessed her dominance, as she has done periodically throughout history.

Idaho virtually was shackled in snow and ice, keeping farm products from being moved and cattle from being fed. Subzero temperatures chilled buildings and machinery, pushed operating costs up and killed new-born calves.

In eastern Idaho, an onslaught of starving jack rabbits forced desperate farmers literally to close ranks to defend their fields and haystacks. They drove and clubbed rabbits exactly as their forebears had every 10 years since agriculture began in the state.

Animal damage to farms and ranches is especially frustrating to ranchers and farmers. Their expensive eradication efforts, backed by the technological clout of the county agricultural extension and U.S. Fish and Wildlife services, are usually futile in the long run.

Those cunning coyotes and re-productive rabbits seem to take the farmers' best shots and, like Mother Nature's guerrillas, keep coming back for more.

Highest on the ranchers' and farmers' wildlife "hit list" are the coyote, jack rabbit and the starling.

Moreover, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife research biologist Guy Connolly, who is based in Twin Falls,

damage to existing flocks and crops is only the tip of the iceberg.

"The major cost is indirect," Connolly says. "It amounts to the loss of livestock not produced. Millions of acres of range land are not used for fear of predation — a well-grounded fear."

By 1972, the coyote seemed to have met its match in modern chemistry. Where bullets raining from helicopters, screaming scare devices and coyote-proof fences had failed, sodium fluoracetate — known to ranchers as compound 1080 — had succeeded.

The coyotes met their end by eating bait injected with the poison, or by sinking their fangs into a poison-filled collar hung innocently around a sheep's neck. A major advantage of the deadly sheep collars was that they only killed coyotes with a taste for mutton.

However, in 1972 the use of compound 1080 was banned by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Environmental groups feared that 1080 would have devastating, "non-target" effects on protected predators such as eagles, hawks and owls.

According to Connolly, the ban on compound 1080 could be lifted for some applications after EPA hearings this April.

Connolly hopes to see the poison used again, at least in baited collars.

See NATURE Page 2

## Wildlife problems come in cycles

TWIN FALLS — If farmers are beginning to feel that the coyote and jack rabbit have conspired against them — in a sense, they may be right. Ironically, the two animals that give farmers and ranchers the most headaches are locked together in a natural relationship of predator and prey.

Although wildlife biologists are not completely sure of many of the details and long-term effects of the relationship between the rabbit and the coyote, they have uncovered enough data to give farmers solace for the next couple of seasons, while causing concern for ranchers.

The predicted decline in rabbit populations over the next two years, which at least in part can be attributed to coyote predations, will be followed by a peaking in the numbers of hungry coyotes.

As one wildlife biologist explained, "Coyote populations don't affect the jack rabbit population, but jack rabbit populations do affect the coyote population."

According to Fred Knouton, a Fish and Wildlife researcher based in Logan, Utah, this holds true until the coyote population, which lags behind the jack rabbit in numbers, catches up. Although research data is scarce

at this point, Knouton feels that the coyotes, by feeding heavily on rabbits, may turn the jack rabbit population explosion around and send it on its downward spiral.

The problems will then begin for ranchers, Knouton fears, when the coyotes, which will be at their highest population peak in 10 or 20 years, run short of rabbits. They will turn to sheep.

"As the rabbit population declines, I expect predation on sheep to increase appreciably," Knouton says. "In about two years, we are going to begin hearing horror stories about sheep."

## U.S. has healthy assets despite \$1 trillion debt

By THOMAS J. MOORE  
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The United States government has so many assets that it could retire the entire national debt and still have enough left to pay \$1.378 to every household in the United States.

While \$100 billion deficits and a trillion-dollar national debt might make the government appear to be on the brink of bankruptcy, a sharply different picture emerges from a new analysis that has drawn the attention of the Reagan administration.

The study, by Northwestern University economist Robert Eisner and Paul J. Pieper, looks at the federal government with the same hard eyes of a banker checking out a corporation for a billion-dollar line of credit.

Using government computer tapes about federal government debt, investment and assets, Eisner and Pieper created a balance sheet for the entire federal government from 1946 to 1980.

Their calculations show that a narrow focus on budget deficits and the national debt can be highly misleading.

The national debt, currently a little

more than \$1 trillion, has some serious limitations as a measure of the federal government's financial health. Among other things, it only counts money that the federal government has borrowed.

But the federal government also makes billions of dollars in loans. It borrows money and lends it to farmers, college students, small businesses, shipbuilders and foreign governments buying airplanes from U.S. companies.

In addition to loans, another huge financial asset is the nation's \$150 billion hoard of gold.

So Eisner and Pieper recalculated

the national debt after subtracting the financial assets such as loans and gold.

That's like saying this: You borrowed \$1,000. But a friend owes you \$600 and you have \$100 in cash. Therefore you are \$300 in debt.

Thus calculated, the net debt that the federal government owed the private sector is far less than the famous \$1 trillion figure that President Reagan has made so much of.

From 1946 to 1980 the net federal debt grew only from \$226 billion to \$450 billion. And those figures are without adjustment for inflation.

Eisner and Pieper also cast solid

factual light on another major public fear: that years of inflation and repeated budget deficits are driving the nation into bankruptcy.

Bankruptcy has a precise meaning: total debts are greater than total assets. Put another way, a bankrupt business has a zero or negative net worth.

The two economists calculated the net worth of the federal government back to 1946. They included all the debts, all the financial assets plus all other federal property.

Federal property is hugely valuable. The federal government, for

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## Good morning!

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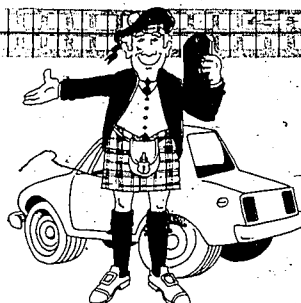
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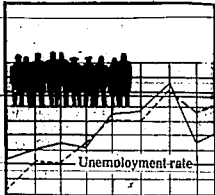
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<p><b>1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE</b> Four door, custom exterior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stock No. 779 Was \$4395 ..... E.O.M. PRICE</p> <p><b>\$3750</b></p>	<p><b>1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b> One owner, loaded with extras, air. Stock No. 828 Was \$4995 ..... E.O.M. PRICE</p> <p><b>\$4300</b></p>	<p><b>1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> One owner, automatic, power steering, air. Stock No. 1245 Was \$3795 ..... E.O.M. PRICE</p> <p><b>\$4400</b></p>	<p><b>1975 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB / CKUP</b> Automatic, power steering, good condition. Stock No. 1301 Was \$2995 ..... E.O.M. PRICE</p> <p><b>\$2387</b></p>
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<p><b>1979 DODGE OMNI</b> Four door, front wheel drive, automatic, one owner. Stock No. 803 Was \$4995 ..... E.O.M. PRICE</p> <p><b>\$4370</b></p>	<p><b>1981 DODGE ARIES "K" STATION WAGON</b> One owner, low mileage, like new. Stock No. 827 Was \$7295 ..... E.O.M. PRICE</p> <p><b>\$6383</b></p>	<p><b>1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</b> Two door, one owner, loaded, show room condition. Stock No. 838 Was \$1995 ..... E.O.M. PRICE</p> <p><b>\$1500</b></p>	
<p><b>1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b> One owner, loaded with extras, air, A REAL BUY. Stock No. 815 Was \$3495 ..... E.O.M. PRICE</p> <p><b>\$2500</b></p>			

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## Indicators

The Times-News quarterly economic indicators for Magic Valley — C1



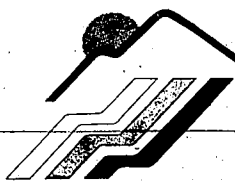
## Earth

Energy-efficient homes are down-to-earth — B1



## Puzzle

A large new Sunday crossword debuts today on Page A8



# The Times-News

77th year, No. 31

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 31, 1982

50¢

## Dollars per student

### Twin Falls has lowest expenditures in state

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once again, the Magic Valley has the distinction of having school districts with both the lowest and the highest general-fund expenditures per student in Idaho.

According to the figures released last week for the 1981-82 school year, the Three Creek Elementary District spends more than \$5,532 on each of its seven students, while the Twin Falls School District, at the bottom of the list, spends \$1,323 on each of its 6,500 students.

Actually, tiny Three Creek is an unfair comparison to Twin Falls, which has better efficiency in

offering educational services to its greater number of students.

Twin Falls' spending is better compared to the average expenditure statewide, which is \$1,492 per student. The majority of Idaho districts spend more than that.

Richfield District in Lincoln County — spending \$2,495 for each of its 175 students — has the highest per-pupil expenditure in the Magic Valley area, using totals from more or less average-sized districts.

For the most part, other large school systems around the state also fall below the state average, although still above Twin Falls. The Idaho Falls district with 9,000 students spends \$1,426 per student, the Nampa district with 8,500 students spends \$1,355 and the Pocatello district with 12,000

students spends \$1,313. However, the Independent district of Boise City with \$1,726 for each of its 22,000 students and the Lewiston Independent district with \$1,581 for each of its 5,300 students, both spend above the state average.

Figures for districts nationwide have not been compiled yet, but Reid Bishop, the associate state superintendent of public instruction, said he feels sure that Idaho districts again will be spending less than the national average.

While increased expenditures attract personnel and buy better equipment, Bishop warned against spending too much importance into the figures. Many aspects of quality education are not reflected in the per-student expenditure figures, he said.

• See SCHOOLS Page 1

## Per-pupil expenditures at area schools

(per pupil expenditure rank among state's 115 schools in parenthesis)

District	Per pupil expenditure	District	Per pupil expenditure
Three Creek (1)*	\$5,532	Hansen (57)	\$1,643
Richfield (8)	\$2,492	Hagerman (59)	\$1,633
Camas (11)	\$2,466	Cassia (85)	\$1,435
Dietrich (15)	\$2,351	Filer (87)	\$1,418
Shoshone (20)	\$2,280	Kimberly (90)	\$1,385
Bliss (22)	\$2,234	Minidoka (98)	\$1,323
Murtaugh (27)	\$2,056	Buhl (104)	\$1,301
Blaine (32)	\$1,949	Wendell (107)	\$1,295
Glenns Ferry (39)	\$1,787	Gooding (109)	\$1,285
Castelford (50)	\$1,693	Jerome (114)	\$1,209
Valley (56)	\$1,660	Twin Falls (115)	\$1,206

\* District only has seven students.

## Man versus nature: Scales begin to tip

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on man vs. nature. Today's stories concentrate on the problems far-ones face, while Monday's articles will look at what this winter has done to the local community and the average citizen.

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A long, long time ago, God told man to subdue the Earth and have dominion over every living thing that moveth upon it.

Unfortunately, he didn't tell Earth and its creatures to cooperate. And it was rather obvious this winter that man still is falling woefully short of God's directive.

Farmers live close to the earth. Historically, they've engaged in what they see as a cooperative effort with the earth — with nature writing the rulebook and usually gaining the upper hand.

In the thousands of years since God gave his edict, however, the balance seemed to be gradually tipping in the farmers' favor. Man, the creative master of his fate, designed machinery to move the soil and, equally important, the Earth's waters. He developed an entire science and medicine of agriculture.

With investments of billions of dollars in capital, it looked as though man was breaking nature's chains.

Finally, he was going to run the show.

Unfortunately, nature in the form of the winter of 1981-82 quickly reassessed her dominance, as she has done periodically throughout history.

Idaho virtually was shackled in snow and ice, keeping farm products from being moved and cattle from being fed. Subzero temperatures chilled buildings and machinery, pushed operating costs up and killed new-born calves.

In eastern Idaho, an onslaught of starving jack rabbits forced desperate farmers literally to close ranks to defend their fields and haystacks. They drove and clubbed rabbits exactly as their forebears had every 10 years since agriculture began in the state.

Animal damage to farms and ranches is especially frustrating to ranchers and farmers. Their expensive eradication efforts, backed by the technological clout of the county agricultural extension and U.S. Fish and Wildlife services, are usually futile in the long run.

Those cunning coyotes and reproductive rabbits seem to take the farmers' best shots and, like Mother Nature's guerrillas, keep coming back for more.

Highest on the ranchers' and farmers' wildlife "hit list" are the coyote, jack rabbit and the starling.

Moreover, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife research biologist Guy Connolly, who is based in Twin Falls,

damage to existing flocks and crops is only the tip of the iceberg.

"The major cost is indirect," Connolly says. "It amounts to the loss of livestock not produced. Millions of acres of range land are not used for fear of predation — a well-grounded fear."

By 1972, the coyote seemed to have met its match in modern chemistry. Where bullets raining from helicopters, screaming scare devices and coyote-proof fences had failed, sodium fluoracetate — known to ranchers as compound 1080 — had succeeded.

The coyotes met their end by eating bait laced with the poison, or by sinking their fangs into a poison-filled collar hung innocently around a sheep's neck. A major advantage of the deadly sheep collars was that they only killed coyotes with a taste for mutton.

However, in 1972 the use of compound 1080 was banned by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Environmental groups feared that 1080 would have devastating, "non-target" effects on protected predators such as eagles, hawks and owls.

According to Connolly, the ban on compound 1080 could be lifted for some applications after EPA hearings this April.

Connolly hopes to see the poison used again, at least in baited collars.

• See NATURE Page 2

## Wildlife problems come in cycles

TWIN FALLS — If farmers are beginning to feel that the coyote and jack rabbit have conspired against them — in a sense, they may be right. Ironically, the two animals that give farmers and ranchers the most headaches are locked together in a natural relationship of predator and prey.

Although wildlife biologists are not completely sure of many of the details and long-term effects of the relationship between the rabbit and the coyote, they have uncovered enough data to give farmers solace for the next couple of seasons, while causing concern for ranchers.

The predicted decline in rabbit populations over the next two years, which at least in part can be attributed to coyote predations, will be followed by a peaking in the numbers of hungry coyotes.

As one wildlife biologist explained, "Coyote populations don't affect the jack rabbit population, but jack rabbit populations do affect the coyote population."

According to Fred Knoulton, a Fish and Wildlife researcher based in Logan, Utah, this holds true until the coyote population, which lags behind the jack rabbit in numbers, catches up. Although research data is scarce

at this point, Knoulton feels that the coyotes, by eating heavily on rabbits, may turn the jack rabbit population explosion around and send it on its downward spiral.

The problems will then begin for ranchers, Knoulton fears, when the coyotes, which will be at their highest population peak in 10 or 20 years, run short of rabbits. They will turn to sheep.

"As the rabbit population declines, I expect predation on sheep to increase appreciably," Knoulton says. "In about two years, we are going to begin hearing horror stories about sheep."

## U.S. has healthy assets despite \$1 trillion debt

By THOMAS J. MOORE  
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The United States government has so many assets that it could retire the entire national debt and still have enough left to pay \$3,378 to every household in the United States.

While \$100 billion deficits and a trillion-dollar national debt might make the government appear to be on the brink of bankruptcy, a sharply different picture emerges from a new analysis that has drawn the attention of the Reagan administration.

The study, by Northwestern University economists Robert Eisner and Paul J. Pieper, looks at the federal government with the same hard eyes of a banker checking out a corporation for a billion-dollar line of credit.

Using government computer tapes about federal government debt, investment and assets, Eisner and Pieper created a balance sheet for the entire federal government from 1946 to 1980.

Their calculations show that a narrow focus on budget deficits and the national debt can be highly misleading.

The national debt, currently a little

more than \$1 trillion, has some serious limitations as a measure of the federal government's financial health. Among other things, it only counts money that the federal government has borrowed.

But the federal government also makes billions of dollars in loans. It borrows money and lends it to farmers, college students, small businesses, shipbuilders and foreign governments buying airplanes from U.S. companies.

In addition to loans, another huge financial asset is the nation's \$150 billion hoard of gold.

So Eisner and Pieper recalculated

the national debt after subtracting the financial assets such as loans and gold.

That's like saying this: You borrowed \$1,000. But a friend owes you \$600 and you have \$100 in cash. Therefore you are \$300 in debt.

Thus calculated, the net debt that the federal government owed the private sector is far less than the famous \$1 trillion figure that President Reagan has made so much of.

From 1946 to 1980 the net federal debt grew only from \$226 billion to \$450 billion. And those figures are without adjustment for inflation.

Eisner and Pieper also cast solid

factual light on another major public fear: that years of inflation and repeated budget deficits are driving the nation into bankruptcy.

Bankruptcy has a precise meaning: total debts are greater than total assets. Put another way, a bankrupt business has a zero or negative net worth.

The two economists calculated the net worth of the federal government back to 1946. They included all the debts, all the financial assets plus all other federal property.

Federal property is hugely valuable. The federal government, for

• See DEBT Page 2

## Good morning!

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# Evans vows to veto right-to-work plan

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans vowed Saturday to veto a right-to-work bill if the measure that cleared the Idaho House Friday also gains Senate approval.

It's been said in the Legislature that the governor wouldn't dare to veto a right to work bill. Evans told a crowd of 800 Democrats gathered at the party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet in Boise.

"It isn't a dare, it's a commitment of mine," he added. "I truly believe it's the wrong thing for Idaho, and it will be vetoed."

Evans made the comments as he was presented with a \$6,000 "first installment" donation from seven unions at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site in eastern Idaho — and after the crowd of Democrats honored 14 Polish refugees now living in Idaho.

The veto pledge came one day after the Idaho House voted 50-20 to send the measure to the Senate. The bill was carried to the floor by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, who one union official attending the Democratic banquet said was carrying the "same old, moldy bill" he has brought to lawmakers three times since 1977.

The Democrats first stood to sing "Solidarity Forever," raising their fists to the air when they sang, "For the union we stand strong."

Evans, at the head table, also raised his right fist

into the air, punctuating the rhythm of the song with the movement.

Jim Kerns of the state AFL-CIO then led the group in honoring the 13 adults and one child who fled Poland for Idaho, saving the working people of Idaho "support and love to our brothers and sisters in Poland."

The refugees "didn't leave Poland because they wanted to come to the United States or Idaho," Kerns said.

"They came to us because if they didn't, they'd be dead or in prison," he said.

The crowd gathered at the Southwestern Idaho Fairgrounds pavilion building cheered and applauded as Kerns asked each of the Polish refugees to stand.

Then, he accused the Soviet Union and Polish government of undermining the Polish workers' union. Solidarity, by charging the workers with being lazy and attempting to ruin their government.

"And the right-to-work forces are deluging the state of Idaho with propaganda that Idaho workers are lazy and responsible for the misery in Kellogg," Kerns said, referring to the Freedom to Work Committee's contention that right-to-work legislation could have averted the closure of the Bunker Hill Co.

"The trade union movement in Idaho and Poland will survive," Kerns said as the crowd cheered. "For our mottoes are the same — Solidarity."

## Henry Fonda wins Golden Globe

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "On Golden Pond" and Henry Fonda triumphed at the 39th annual Golden Globe awards Saturday with Fonda winning best picture and best actor of 1981.

Meryl Streep won the Golden Globe, presented by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, for best actress for her performance in "The French Lieutenant's Woman."

Fonda's performance of an aging misanthrope "was greeted with an ovation from the star-studded crowd

in the Beverly Hilton Hotel ballroom. The award for best comedy motion picture of the year went to "Arthur" with its star, Dudley Moore, winning the Golden Globe for best actor in a comedy.

The award-for-best actress in a comedy went to Bernadette Peters for her performance in "Pennies From Heaven."

"Chariots of Fire," a British film, was named the best foreign film. Joan Hackett was named the best

supporting actress in a motion picture for "Only When I Laugh" and Sir John Gielgud won the Golden Globe for best supporting actor for his performance as the unbending butler "Arthur."

Warren Beatty, who did appear at the awards ceremony, won a Golden Globe for best direction for "Reds."

In accepting the award for her acting father, actress-daughter Jane Fonda said, "My dad doesn't believe in competing but he's home painting and figuring out what to do next."

## Audubon favors clubs over poison

BUHL — The Magic Valley chapter of the National Audubon Society has taken a stand on rabbit control in Idaho: If the rabbits must be killed, let it be with clubs, not poison.

According to the Doris Couch of Buhl, president of the Pacific Falcon Audubon Society, the chapter's board of directors followed the lead of the organization's regional office on Thursday in supporting a "mechanical alternative" in rabbit extermination.

"We recognize that farmers definitely have a problem with rabbits, and they have to do something to overcome their problem," she said. "We feel mechanical means would be a lot less evil to the environment."

Couch said that the term "mechanical means" was taken from a statement sent in a telegram to Gov. John Evans by the Rocky Mountain regional office of the Audubon Society, located in Boulder, Colo. Although Couch said the term was not defined in the message, she felt it

meant clubbing. The local regulation, Couch said, was viewed as a way the society could separate itself from the more radical animal-protection societies that have been speaking out against the drives. The Audubon Society does not share the views of these organizations, she said, which are drawing fire from farmers because of their attempts to stop the rabbit drives.

"One of the main reasons we wanted to take a stand is that we didn't want to be lumped in with the other environmental groups," she said.

"The one thing that the Audubon Society tries to do is to work with ranchers and farmers; we are known for that. It's much better for the environment to have farms and ranches out there than houses."

The Audubon Society, however, is concerned about the use of poisons on the rabbits, particularly strychnine. The fear, Couch said, is over the

devastating "secondary poison effects" on the predators of rabbits, especially owls, hawks, falcons and eagles.

The Magic Valley chapter's stand is echoed by the Golden Eagle Audubon Society in Boise.

"We are definitely against any poison," said President Al Larson, who said that clubbing the rabbits would produce the least secondary harm to other wildlife.

Both Audubon leaders expressed doubts about a new rabbit poison, zinc phosphide, which is being tested by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. Although UI researchers say it has little or no secondary poisoning effects and would be re-gurgitated by predators feeding on the bait, the Audubon Society will not support its use.

If at all possible, the society advocates management of the rabbits through natural predators, mainly the coyote.

## Nature

Continued from Page 1

The method is expensive; it costs about \$2,000 to kill one coyote using collars, compared with \$68 for shooting them from helicopters and \$89 through trapping, according to Connolly.

However, trapping coyotes for their pelts, the least sophisticated method of control, might be the best, according to Connolly. Upward of 90 percent of all coyotes killed yearly are gotten by fur trappers.

"It's a renewable resource that can be harvested yearly without damaging the breeding stock," he says. "And the money goes to people who need it."

The value of the coyote pelt sold almost amounts to the primary losses they cause in sheep, Connolly says.

Meanwhile, the coyote's favorite prey, the jack rabbit, has been raising havoc on Idaho farms.

Particularly devastating in eastern Idaho — where it has run up a damage bill estimated in excess of \$10 million — the jack rabbit has become the target of farmers' clubs and a cause for animal-protection society campaigns.

Rabbit drives in Butte and Jefferson counties have killed upward of 100,000 rabbits. The drives, publicized statewide, have been an embarrassment to many state politicians.

The political aspects of the jack rabbit problem was evident two weeks ago when Gov. John Evans created a commission to study the issue. For the most part, farmers statewide have hailed the commission as a classic waste of money. Letters to the editor have placed it on a par with the mythical horse design committee that created the camel.

According to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service researcher Fred Knutson, who has been studying coyotes at the

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory area and in the Curlew Valley in northern Utah, the rabbits peaked statewide in July and will continue a natural decline in the next year, regardless of the drives, gassing or poisoning campaigns that are carried out this winter.

In fact, Knutson doubts whether the drives will contribute to a reduction in the rabbit population at all.

Known and other rabbit experts feel that the only realistic defense against rabbits is fencing. A rabbit fence, properly maintained, will last through two to three rabbit population peaks and also will prevent the normal low- and year-to-year fluctuations, the researchers say. The savings in valuable crops and haystacks would more than pay for the fences, they say.

As if the ground assault of the coyotes and rabbits were not enough, farmers must also contend with a black-feathered threat from the air, the starling.

The starling, which feeds on the feedlots each winter and sometimes, even drive cattle from their feed boxes. A major problem is that dairy and even beef cattle will turn away from feed that has been contaminated with starling droppings.

A poisoning campaign, using grain bait treated with a "starlicide," is usually sufficient to take care of the problem — until next winter.

## Debt

Continued from Page 1

sample, still owns most of the state of Nevada and Alaska, much of Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming.

Elser said, however, that the study includes a highly conservative estimate of the value of federal land — only \$119 billion in 1980. He said they did not attempt to estimate independently the value of oil, natural gas and coal on federal lands.

Added to that, of course, are billions of dollars worth of office buildings, fleets of motor vehicles, and tens of thousands of computers.

A large share of nation's physical assets are military equipment, land and buildings.

Federal property — or tangible assets — was worth \$727 billion in 1980.

Subtracting the trillion-dollar, national debt from all federal assets both financial and tangible, Elser and Piper calculated the government was left with a net worth of \$277 billion in 1980. That works out to \$3,877 for each household.

More surprisingly, despite the record deficits and a growing national debt, the government has not moved towards bankruptcy in the late 1970s.

Instead, it has steadily strengthened its financial position. The federal government's net worth, despite rapidly increasing debt, reached a record high in 1980.

Thus, President Jimmy Carter, though widely blamed for the nation's economic woes, left the federal gov-

ernment in the soundest financial position since 1946.

The combination of World War II and Korea did drive the nation technically into bankruptcy, meaning that the country's debts were then larger than all its assets.

Since then the government's net worth has gradually improved.

The increase in the government's net worth is the result of some healthy trends as well as some unhealthy ones.

On the positive side, part of the huge federal budget was invested in public works projects, highways, office buildings and other structures that have value.

A good chunk of the debt was simply lent out for other productive purposes.

The land, gold, oil and natural gas owned by the federal government also escalated in value.

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## Today's weather

Cloudy with chance of rain

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

Mostly cloudy today. Chance of rain or snow showers tonight and Monday. Most winds will be light. Lows 20 to 25 and highs in the mid 30s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly cloudy this morning with increasing chance of snow tonight and Monday. Lows 15 to 15, highs 30 to 35.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Mild daytime temperatures and variable high cloudiness are forecast for today and Monday in northern Nevada. Most Utah calls for occasional rain or snow developing by late today.

Synopsis: Weak weather systems will continue to move over the state as a high pressure ridge remains over the west coast. The first disturbance is responsible for the cloudiness and mountain snow showers. A second disturbance is gathering strength so it will affect the northern portions of the state today.

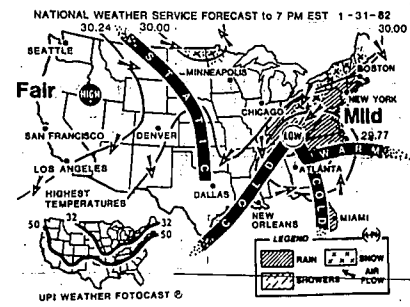
Cloudy skies were the rule over the state Saturday with a few areas of light precipitation. Coolest areas had occasional light rain. The central mountains had snow showers, low clouds and fog were reported in upper Snake River Valley, and Idaho Falls had fog.

Saturday afternoon temperatures were generally in the 20s and 30s. The warmest spot was Lewiston with a reading in the mid 40s while the coldest reported station was Idaho Falls, where the mercury remained in the 20s.

Minimum temperature early Saturday morning was 10 degrees below zero at Stanley, while Lewiston had the highest in the state at 40 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, Minot, N.D., registered the low of 21 degrees below zero, while a high of 82 was reported at Fort Myers, Fla.

Predictions are for an increasing



chance of snow in the mountains and rain or snow in the valleys over northern Idaho today with only a slight chance of precipitation in the south.

Dry weather is expected over Idaho for the period Tuesday through Thursday. The forecast calls for little change in day-to-day temperatures with highs in the low 30s to low 40s and lows in the teens to mid 20s.

ROAD REPORT: Ice and snowy conditions prevailed on most Idaho highways Saturday, while U.S. 12 at Lolo Pass and Idaho 55 from Boise to Horseshoe Bend remained closed.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Niella Hill, icy spots; Moscow, icy spots; Harrison, broken snow floor. All other areas report wet or bare.

SH 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, closed; McCall-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

1-90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor and chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Orofino, wet; Fleming, Montana line via Lolo Pass, closed.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grand Canyon, closed.

U.S. 20 — Barre, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit, icy spots; Fairfield area, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Willard Creek Summit, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor and chains advised.

SH 75 — Bellevue area, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor.

SH 61 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, icy spots.

1-86 — Barre.

1-15 — Mondia Pass, snow floor; All other areas, bare.

U.S. 20 — Arco-Ashley, icy spots; Ashton Hill-Montana line, broken snow floor and foggy.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier, icy spots; All other areas, bare.

National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	26	
Albany	42	18	
Bozeman	42	18	
Chicago	33	28	
Dallas	45	42	
Denver	48	18	
Des Moines	35	18	
Detroit	35	30	
Honolulu	77	63	
Indianapolis	48	34	
Kansas City	33	27	
Las Vegas	59	38	
Los Angeles	68	50	
Memphis	68	50	
Minneapolis	33	28	
Muskegon	24	18	
New Orleans	70	54	
New York	48	28	
Oakland	40	24	
Omaha	26	14	
Phoenix	64	40	
Portland, Me.	35	22	
Portland, Ore.	54	45	
St. Louis	41	32	
Salt Lake City	41	32	
San Francisco	50	32	
Seattle	57	40	
Spartanburg	39	25	
Washington	51	27	

Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	30	20	
Burley	36	26	

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Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., left, and New York Gov. Hugh Carey spoke in honor of FDR

## Poignant ceremony honors founder of the New Deal

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — More than 1,000 people attended a simple ceremony Saturday in the frozen rose garden of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's estate to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the nation's 32nd president.

Gathered under gray skies in a 20-degree, foot-stamping chill, the crowd watched Roosevelt's son and other dignitaries lay wreaths honoring the late president.

Lending a military touch to the centennial celebration, the nation's World War II leaders were an honor guard and chorus from the U.S. Military Academy from nearby West Point.

Taps sounded through the frosty air and the sharp crack of a three-volley salute punctuated the brief, poignant ceremony as wreaths were placed on easels in front of the marble marker for the graves of Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor.

Li. Gen. Willard Scott, commandant of the U.S. Military Academy, represented President Reagan at the ceremony, which also was attended by New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

After the gravesite ceremony, Roosevelt's son and the other dignitaries went to the nearby main house, which was badly damaged by fire just one week ago.

Roosevelt took note of the damage and said he hoped the National Park Service, which now runs the estate, would move swiftly to restore the building.

Against a backdrop of plywood nailed over burned-out windows, Roosevelt told the crowd that

"and memories came back to me, but lots of fun too, growing up in this house."

Carey, the keynote speaker, took note of Roosevelt's "courtesy and graciousness" and told an appreciative but chilled audience "I won't keep you outdoors in mid-winter very long."

He said Roosevelt, the author of the "New Deal," was a man who "renewed the roots of democracy" and who "acted with compassion, and confidence in restoring our dream."

Without committing the state to an actual amount, Carey said New York would do its share to repair the damaged house.

At a later new conference, the ceremony became somewhat political when Carey charged that while Roosevelt "gave us a new deal, now we're getting the fast shuffle" from President Reagan.

The younger Roosevelt said he had asked Reagan for funds both to restore the house and to help mark the 100th birthday of his father.

Roosevelt, who was twice governor of New York and the nation's only four-term president, died April 12, 1945 while on a brief vacation in Warm Springs, Ga.

He is generally credited with providing hope and inspiration to the nation during the Great Depression when he became chief executive in 1933. He also was known as a great wartime leader who galvanized and reassured the country after the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

## Republicans take advantage of strong legislative majority

BOISE (UPI) — Republicans in the Idaho Legislature repeatedly exerted their majority power last week to keep reappointment and right-to-work legislation on a collision course with Gov. John Evans' veto stamp.

The Democratic chief executive let legislators know he viewed both measures with displeasure — and he all but committed himself to veto them if they appear on his desk.

But the GOP, with a 56-14 advantage over the Democrats in the House and 23-12 in the Senate, stuck together well enough to easily push the bills closer to the governor's office.

Only six Republicans sided with the Democrats in opposition to the House's passage of the right-to-work bill, 50-20, and the reappointment bill, 49-20.

Democrats attempted to kill or amend the reappointment bill as it arrived in the Senate Wednesday, but the GOP majority remained intact to repulse the effort. Evans, at a news conference a day later, dubbed the bill "100% R" in reference to the slightly different reappointment bill he vetoed last summer.

The controversy centers around the realignment of districts in the Pocatello area. The minor changes made in this year's bill from the Senate last year have been termed insignificant by Democrats.

Gooding GOP Rep. John Brooks' right-to-work bill sailed through the House toward an uncertain fate in the



### Week in review

Senate. The upper chamber tabled the same bill 20-15 last year, but it was not known if enough Republicans would defect to help the Democrats kill the bill this time.

Brooks introduced the bill two weeks ago, saying the collapse of the proposed sale of Bunker Hill Co. was the catalyst. He said the bill would have prevented union officials from scuttling the proposal, but union officials disputed the claim.

An attorney general's opinion said later that a right-to-work law would not have kept union leaders from exerting their influence to nullify the membership vote which approved the proposal.

Brooks said his measure to ban compulsory union membership as a condition of employment would promote "freedom of choice" for workers, but union officials call it a "union-busting" plan.

Both the right-to-work and legislative reappointment bills probably will come up for final votes in the Senate this week.

Elsewhere in the Legislature last week, education officials filed before the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to plead for budget hikes, and the head of the so-called "Dirty Dozen" bus drivers' union told lawmakers on the committee released his blueprint for the fiscal year 1983 budget.

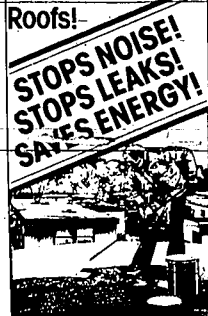
Idaho Education Board President Janet Hay kicked off the week of budget hearings with a cry to the committee to generate more revenue for the state's education system, which she said is being slowly crushed by inflation and budget restrictions.

She blamed the Legislature for allowing the quality of education to deteriorate in Idaho by failing to replace revenue lost under the 1 percent property tax limit law. State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans also lamented the plight of Idaho's public schools, telling lawmakers a 14 percent budget increase must be granted just to keep the 115 districts afloat during the coming budget year.

Both Van Engelen, R-Burley, leader of a 12-member faction of conservatives on the 20-member budget committee, produced a worksheet for drafting state appropriations beginning next week.

Van Engelen envisions a \$460.3 million spending tax limit for fiscal year 1983 — just less than the \$463 million the Joint Revenue Projections Committee has estimated the state will receive in general fund revenue.

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## Right-to-work proposal hot topic

BOISE (UPI) — Union leaders contend right-to-work legislation is nothing more than an attempt to crush the state's labor movement, but proponents say the measure passed by the House last week merely gives Idahoans a choice.

The controversial measure has come before the Idaho Legislature three times since 1977 and never became law. This year, however, a new issue is being brought into the debate — the closure of the Bunker Hill Co.

Those opposing the bill that cleared the lower chamber on a 50-20 vote Friday say the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee has moved in this year like a "vulture" to prey on the misery of Silver Valley residents who have been hit with the Bunker Hill closure.

They say such a law would not have helped keep Bunker Hill alive and

point to a letter from the state attorney general's office as proof of that contention.

But proponents say 2,100 employees of that minerals producer would not be without jobs today if such a bill had been passed five years ago when state Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, first proposed the measure.

The right-to-work bill now before the state Senate died in that chamber last year. Brooks says he has received "good feelings" in the Senate this year — but acknowledges that strong opposition "is something we've got to overcome" to get the measure on Gov. John Evans' desk.

Rep. Patty McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she believes the governor would veto the measure — and questioned what she said was the Republicans' "naïve delusion" that forcing Evans to veto the bill would embarrass the Democratic governor.

"I'm not the governor, but I certainly feel he's going to thump it if it passes the Senate," Ms. McDermott said. "So, why are we going through all the sound and the fury?"

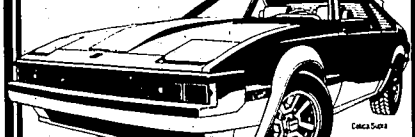
In addition, the bill would abolish so-called "agency shops" where workers must pay the equivalent of union dues even if they do not belong to the union.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nel Hopp and William E. Howard.

## Needed: the magic of FDR once more

In observing the 100th anniversary of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's birth Saturday, the nation paid tribute to one of its most beloved statesmen.

On many lists, FDR ranks as one of America's greatest presidents — some say he was the greatest ever to hold the Oval Office. Certainly, no president who has held the office since is held in such reverence.

Anyone who watched NBC's three-hour presentation on the Roosevelt years Friday had to come away impressed, if not overwhelmed, by what FDR accomplished during a fateful time for the democracy. Some historians say, with great pride, that he flat out saved the nation.

FDR's courage, charisma, sense of humor and wily ability as a politician endeared him to millions of Americans. He shared the presidency with the common man, made him feel part of it.

In commemorating his accomplishments, and in looking back on what he did during four terms as president, the inevitable second-guessing takes place. Indeed, many of FDR's programs in his New Deal and subsequent terms continue to shape today's government and society.

But we suspect FDR would not recognize what he has wrought.

Whereas Mr. Roosevelt built the power of the federal government, President Ronald Reagan today is attempting to dismantle it. Even the most ardent supporters of the Roosevelt philosophy agree that government has gone too far, has reached too deeply into the lives of its citizens.

Whatever FDR did, and whatever has become of his master design, no one who has occupied the White House since — with the exception of John F. Kennedy — has captured the spirit and imagination of America.

This is where Franklin Delano Roosevelt excelled. And this is what we sorely need today.

If FDR were alive in 1982, he would not find the country in the throes of a Great Depression. But he would find the same lethargy and indifference that gripped the country in the 1930s, the same seeming inability to deal with the problem by applying the right solution. Doubtless, he would roll up his sleeves and have a go at this economic paralysis.

What the nation misses most is the FDR style, his ability to draw upon the will of the people and to excite them with fiery words of passion. What he gave us was a feeling of national pride and vision.

We may have to wait a while longer for those happy days again. But knowing that Mr. Roosevelt once gave them to us will make the wait worthwhile.



Bruce Hammond

## These Capitol kids feel at home

We stuffy adults can learn a lot from kids. And perhaps it's no more noticeable than in the ostentatious surroundings of the state Capitol.

Everyday, youngsters — either on tour or on their own — amble down the hallowed hallways of the statehouse trying their best to relate to the place of white marble and funny, headless statues.

And with amazing frequency, they put a legislator or elected official back into place with an innocent, yet eloquent remark.

Thursday was that kind of a day. And for some reason I ended up with more than my share of "kid" conversations.

Take my new friend Frank (don't repeat my error in calling him Frankie).

Trying to elicit cute remarks from this dark-haired fellow, I asked him if he wanted to someday be a legislator. Staring at me like I'd lost my mind, he said flatly, "I want to fly airplanes."

Evidently he's not alone, because at that moment all but about 10 of our state lawmakers were touring Mountain Home Air Force Base — some riding in the ultra-slick F-111 fighters.

If Frank knew this about the legislator's fringe benefits, maybe he'd change his mind.

But Frank's candid remark started me thinking about how our children view the Capitol building, and what goes on inside.

Almost every kid these days participates in a school visit to the statehouse and watches the lawmakers in action. When I was a kid, my trip to

the Capitol was kind of scary. It seemed like an awfully big, cold place where everyone dressed up like they were going to a funeral or something. I didn't like it.

But thanks to a couple fellows named Ted Meyer and Harry Durrall, I don't think that's a problem for fledgling Idahoans.

Ted and Harry are the gentlemen who guard the doors to the House and Senate floors, allowing no one to enter during sessions, except authorized personnel — and curious kids.

Like on Thursday. Ted and I were fighting over reappointment, or something, when he abruptly stopped to beckon to a group of these miniature people who were standing outside the House chambers.

"Come on in," he called. "It's alright to come and have a look around."

Ted, a tall skinny guy in his 60s, bounded up and started talking to the youngsters, who were obviously disoriented by all the white marble and ornate columns. I suppose to them it was kind of like being in some rich person's living room where you know you'd better not touch anything, or you'd get slapped.

"Who are you? Are you someone important," one tiny girl asked Ted.

Of course! I'm the man that keeps people out of the chambers when the really important people are working inside. But it's OK, I let little girls like you in."

"What about little boys?" she inquired. Stumped by the equal rights question from a four-year-old, Ted wisely changed subjects and ushered the kids onto the House floor so they could see where the lawmakers sit and talk and legislate. Unimpressed by the leather and polished wood, the youngsters really only wanted to know "how do we get up to those neat seats up above the speaker's gallery?"

Ted looked at me as he shrugged his shoulders. "I guess some people don't want to be legislators," he directed the children upstairs.

But maybe that's what Ted and Harry do best: break down the pomp and circumstance surrounding state government so that the kids can begin to relate to what is accomplished in the statehouse rather than to its prestige.

Kids aren't comfortable with all the fancy ceremony. It's meaningless to them.

And not until they grow older do they become as all impressed by the power that goes along with these elected positions and favors.

I wish Ted and Harry had been around when I was a kid so I could have built on that childhood insight. Instead, I've had to learn it all over again.

It takes time to overcome intimidation — once it's been taught.

So Frank, maybe you're in better shape than I first suspected. Besides, I always wanted to fly airplanes, too.

## Letters to the editor

### Equality and justice

Editor, Times-News:

It is too bad time and money has to be wasted on such an issue as the ERA. Dr. Renk puts in over 700 words in favor of equal rights.

Let's take a look at "equal treatment under the law," not forgetting "justice" which must fit in with "law." There is a big difference between "equal treatment under the law" and the words "equal justice under the law." This touches the very root of equality and justice. Equal justice means unequal treatment. Justice gives to each what he deserves, obviously, few if any, deserve the same treatment. There is no "equal" justice, justice is equal or it is unjust.

Pass a law to make all men equal, in opportunity, housing, food, in sexually, male, female or perverted, equal in the degree of confiscating worldly goods, in suffering, pass such a law, then personal liberty, competition and all other values are meaningless. Why compete when the end is the same. It is dehumanizing for everyone to be equal — even walnuts and oranges are different. Some nuts are better than others, some oranges get rotten quicker than others. I accept the infinite inequality of men, each one different than himself, with the exception that we are all human and we all have to die.

Chief Justice Burger said litigation of civil cases are piling up six times faster than our population. The laws that will need changing and problems that will be encountered if ERA passes, will make Justice Burger's statement a fairytale and put the lawyers in clover.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER  
Buhl

### What Saxvik really said

Editor, Times-News:

We had to clarify a statement attributed to Bob Saxvik, vice chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council, which was part of a news article published in your newspaper Jan. 19.

The article, which was distributed by UPI, focused on the appearance of Saxvik and Larry Mills, Idaho's Council members, before the Senate State Affairs Committee. (Saxvik and Mills are members of the committee as part of the legislative confirmation of their appointments to the regional power council.)

In the course of the legislative meeting, Saxvik and Mills were questioned by the senators about a variety of energy issues, including the impact on Idaho from the termination of two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants in Washington State.

In the news article, Saxvik is quoted as saying that uncontrolled termination of 4 and 5 would have a severe impact on the Northwest. However, he was also quoted as saying that customers of BPA's "member utilities" would not be greatly affected by the termination of 4 and 5. This report is inaccurate and is a misrepresentation of Saxvik's remarks to the committee and the official council position on 4 and 5.

The council has consistently maintained that the termination of two plants, especially an uncontrolled termination, would have a serious impact on the ratepayers of the Northwest, and that defunding on the projects would endanger the economy of the Northwest.

Thus, instead of stating that Saxvik said the termination of 4 and 5 would not have a major impact on BPA's member utilities, the article should have reflected his statements to the committee indicating that he and the entire council are indeed concerned about the impact on the WPPSS participants in Idaho and that there will be a major financial burden for participants and their customers in Idaho.

SUSAN SKOG  
Public Affairs Director  
Office of Gov. John Evans  
Boise



George Will

## Democrats, in their view, had a case of 'vapors'

© The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — In olden times, in some circles, it was considered a sign of good breeding for women, when excited, to act faint and flurried and succumb to what were called "the vapors." The Democratic Party, responding "on all three networks to the President's State of the Union address, had a highly operatic attack of the vapors.

Of course the response was nothing of the sort. Democrats advertise themselves, fortissimo, as consumerists, so you might expect them to be scrupulous about truthfully labeling their own products. But their response was a movie — a sort of "Son of Ordinary People" — geared up before Reagan spoke. The networks barely went along.

The Democrats' cinema-not-so-verite contained one priceless moment that revealed the Democrats' problem. A senator indicted Reagan because there were more bankruptcies in 1981 than in any year since 1933. Well, now: 1933 was the first year of another President's term. Are Democrats who say the economic difficulties of Reagan's first year are Reagan's fault also prepared to say that the difficulties of FDR's first year were FDR's,

not Hoover's fault?

The Democrats' problem is that the public knows that the economy did not suddenly get out of kilter when Reagan replaced Carter, whose name was not even whispered in the Democrats' movie. Reagan probably knows that the public thinks his argument — that the Democrats did it (made a mess of things) — is valid, but has an expiration date. It expires in the third or fourth quarter of this year, after the next phase of the tax cut goes into effect.

Meanwhile, the economic program being in place, there is little the administration can do except whistle a happy tune, trying to make people feel better and act more optimistically while the plan does its stuff. The "new federalism" idea — swapping responsibilities with the states, giving them many welfare responsibilities and taking on Medicaid — will not quickly alter governmental arrangements. But it has immediately opened a third front (the first two were rearmament, and federal tax and budget cuts) in the campaign for comprehensive Reaganism.

When push comes to shove (and there will be plenty of pushing and shoving in the tussle to shape the final

formula for the swap), considerations of abstract principles will yield to considerations of concrete interests. Senators' and representatives' decisions about whether to support the plan are apt to be determined by priorities — by what government computers reveal about which states and districts will gain or lose, immediately.

But the initial response to the "new federalism" idea must be what Reagan hoped it would be. There is division (primarily although not entirely) along party lines. So it is apt to seem to the public that Democrats have taken time-out from their vaunted search for "new ideas" and are back defending the dominance of the federal government. That is a defensible idea, but hardly new. Republicans can merrily rattle on about how much finer government is when "close to the people" and how much more "responsive" state and local governments are than wicked Washington.

Never mind that government at all levels is responsive to a fault, or at least too responsive to the wrong forces. Long as a debate is carried on at this level of generality. However, if Democrats can overcome their intellectual inertia, they can make two arguments that are not

uninteresting.

One is that if states become responsible for food stamps aid for families with dependent children, the result will be intolerable inequalities — intolerable because inequitable, and because they might cause the migration of indigents to generous states. Many liberals argue that justice is fairness, that fairness is equality, and that federal policy should aim to "correct" state and regional "imbalances." Reagan's activist proposal challenges the essential aims of modern liberalism's activist agenda, which has pointed toward an increasingly homogenized national society.

The second argument Democrats can usefully make is this: For various reasons, society's big battalions — compact, organized, intense, articulate interests — are stronger in state capitals than in Washington. Therefore the most vulnerable groups, such as the poor and the handicapped, fare better when the competition for society's resources centers in Washington.

Neither argument suits the mood of the moment, but such suitability is no test of truth. Both arguments deserve Democratic sponsorship, when — if — Democrats weary of making movies and turn to making arguments.

# Reagan anxious to hear Haig's report on Mideast visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan received a first-hand report Saturday from Alexander Haig, only hours after the secretary of state returned from a week's mission abroad dealing with the problems of Poland and the Middle East.

Haig's journey included a lengthy — but apparently inconclusive — round of discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva focused on the situation in Poland. Haig also concentrated on trying to break the deadlock in the Palestinian autonomy talks.

Questioned about the unusual Saturday morning meeting with Haig, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "The president wanted to see him as early as possible for a report on the trip."

Haig and national security adviser William Clark spent an hour briefing Reagan in the family quarters of the executive mansion. During his five-day swing, the secretary also met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London.

The presidential briefing came five days before Reagan meets with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at the White House.

After speaking with Reagan, Haig boarded a plane for

Chicago to participate in a Solidarity Day rally in support of the Polish labor movement, and the president turned his attention to a Sunday White House dinner for leaders of the American Polish community.

The president proclaimed Saturday to be a special day to salute the Solidarity labor movement and Speakes said Reagan has been "working very closely" with the production of a special television gala honoring the Poles.

Reagan taped a special message on Friday to be shown on the television extravaganza produced by the U.S. International Communication Agency, which will be offered for worldwide viewing. The president also signed a special waiver Saturday to allow the show — "Let Poland Be Poland" — to be made available for broadcast in the United States.


The program was to be aired by some Public Broadcasting Service stations today.

On Sunday, Reagan and his guests will see "Man of Iron" — in which Solidarity leader Lech Walesa appears briefly — at the White House family theater after dinner.

The film, which won the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival, is by noted Polish film maker Andrzej Wajda. It is about labor struggles in contemporary Poland.

## New Federalism

Many states want aid programs — with necessary funding



**JOHN V. EVANS**  
... need federal resources

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With an abiding faith that the states can do it better, most state officials support President Reagan's concept of a "New Federalism" that calls for local governments to take over almost all social programs.

But many governors fear the welfare shift will cost the states more money than Washington is willing to provide. With the details still up in the air, most officials want to see the bottom line before making a warm commitment.

A 50-state United Press International survey found support — and skepticism — crossed party lines. Opponents accused the government of trying to evade its responsibilities, a "kind of buck passing," in the words of West Virginia's Welfare Commissioner Leon Ginsberg.

The survey also turned up some particular problems. Texas, for example, would need a constitutional amendment to handle the change, New Yorkers are worried the federal government might not pay for all the Medicaid options

now available in the state plan. Some governors fear new federalism will spawn 50 separate and not necessarily equal state welfare programs, with recipients being drawn to those with the best deal. "Voting with your feet" is the way President Reagan describes it.

Democrat John V. Evans of Idaho said "At the state level, I think we can do a better job than the national government at a lower cost, but we have to have the federal resources to do it."

Reagan sketched the outline of his plan in his State of the Union address Tuesday. The idea is for more than 40 federal programs to be shifted to the states, beginning in 1984.

At that time, the president called for the federal government to take over financing of Medicaid, the medical assistance program for the poor—that the states now finance.

## Nuke plant 'attackers' will not be prosecuted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities said Saturday an environmental group that claimed responsibility for a "mock attack" on the Zion nuclear plant apparently did not break any federal laws.

The Chicago director of Greenpeace, Tom Falvey, told a news conference Friday he and two companions "set off" fumes on the beach about 20 feet from the wall surrounding the facility Wednesday night, filmed the incident and distributed videotapes accompanied by a note that appeared to threaten a real attack.

A spokesman for U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb said no prosecution was planned because an initial analysis indicated no federal laws had been violated.

The incident, however, sparked the fire of Greenpeace's national leaders and regional trustees voted to shut down the Chicago support office and fire Falvey.

Falvey said he, Dianne McQuillen, Chicago, and Kurt Larsen, Evanston, were 20 feet from the Zion wall when they shot off the flares.

Jamie Gregg, the Great Lakes regional trustee for Greenpeace, said the "mock attack" pointed out the need for increased security at Zion. "But we're upset with the way the statements were made."

Falvey said "I'm very disturbed the media seems to be focusing on the possible shutdown of this office and not the action which was a success."

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## Access to federal courts may get tougher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith said Saturday the administration will ask Congress to restrict access to the federal courts for cases that have passed through the state courts.

Smith gave his first detailed outline of the controversial plan, which already has drawn fire from the American Bar Association, in a speech prepared for delivery at the Conference of Chief Justices and the Fifth Annual Williamsburg Seminar on the Administration of Justice in Williamsburg, Va.

Federal courts sometimes interfere too extensively in the operation of the state court system, and it is time for some change in the relationship between federal and state courts, he said.

Next week, Smith said, the Justice Department will ask Congress to amend the habeas corpus statutes — those laws that allow state prisoners to seek reviews of their convictions in the federal court.

Smith said the administration will propose a time limit for state prisoners to bring habeas corpus actions in the federal courts.

"The continual availability of the possibility of relief has turned many prisoners into wallflowers who never confront the fact of their guilt and get on with the process of rehabilitation, but view the criminal process as an ongoing game in which they are still active contestants," Smith said.

Smith said the administration also will propose that Congress limit access to the federal courts of certain cases in the state court system by:

- Providing that attorney errors that do not rise to the level of "constitutional ineffectiveness" would not be recognized as a reason to raise a federal claim in a state proceeding.
- Repealing the rule requiring routine redetermination by federal courts of legal and mixed legal-factual determinations of the state courts.

## Slaves may have been at consulate parties

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Several Indonesians allegedly sold as "slaves" to wealthy Southern Californians were dancers and musicians who often entertained at consulate parties and mingled with dignitaries, a diplomatic official says.

Pruitsin Ramadham, the Indonesian vice consul in Los Angeles, said she went to see the 26 Indonesian citizens being held as material witnesses during a federal grand jury probe of the alleged "slave ring," and said she was shocked to recognize several of them.

"I visited them because I wanted to know who these people are and where they were — the same people who come and dance at our parties," she said.

"I couldn't believe that these were the people they were talking about. I didn't know they were being held like this."

She said she immediately recognized seven Indonesians who lived not far from the consulate office at Wilshire Boulevard.

"They are artists," she added. "I don't know much about them, except that they were good dancers. We called them the 'Best Sons of Indonesia.' They never said anything to me (about their alleged servitude). Maybe they were people with a good boss."

Moody Wang, an Indonesian exporter who said he was a frequent guest at consulate parties, said some of those held as witnesses also prepared food for the functions, which were attended by notables including former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr. and Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

He said some of those now held in custody had asked him to help them obtain permanent resident status. "I could sense some apprehension and urgency on their part," he added, but said there "was never a connection to slavery."



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By Dr. L.C. Landwehr D.C.

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)



## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

MORE LIGHT on the matter of choosing lamps for your home. Have you noticed how warm and inviting a home looks when you drive by at night and look at the glowing windows? That is one of the purposes of proper lighting... and this charm should carry into the home and stand up under close inspection.

Proportion is one of the secrets of charm in a lamp. Be sure that the lamp and shade are in proportion. A large lamp with a too-small shade looks something like the clown wearing a tiny hat. And a too-large shade will make a lamp look top-heavy, ready to fall over or be "crushed" by the weight of the shade.

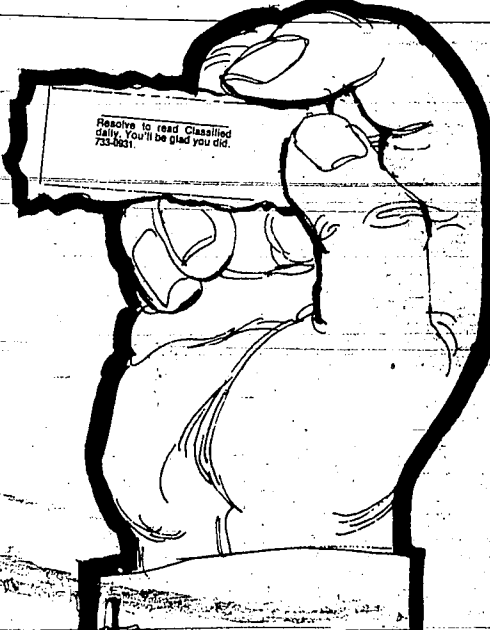
Match the lamp to the table it stands on, too. A lightweight, fragile-looking table may be in fact physically strong enough to carry a very tall or heavy lamp, but the combination will look all wrong. Tall lamps look best on low, sturdy tables.

As to styling, your taste must be your guide. If in doubt, rely on the classic shapes — the urn or pottery vase, with white the safest color for the shade. Stop in and look over our stunning lamp selection... and we'll be glad to help you select styles appropriate to your decor.

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## Subcompacts tighten grip on market

DETROIT (UPI) — Subcompacts in 1981 grabbed the largest share ever of the U.S. car market and have more than doubled their portion in the past three years — certainly a switch from the old days of "longer, lower, wider" autos.

Small cars such as Ford Motor Co.'s Escort, Chevrolet Chevette and Dodge Omni plus their foreign counterparts accounted for 39 percent of all cars sold last year, well above compact, midsize, large and luxury models.

Leading the way was the Chevette, with sales of 346,307, the nation's top-selling car and far away the subcompact leader. Escort was second with sales of 284,907.

The climb of subcompacts has been spectacular in a nation where big cars for decades have been the stars of sleek car ads. Key to small cars' climb was the energy crunch.

The subcompact market stood at 17 percent of industry sales in 1978. At that time, large cars like Chevrolet Impala, Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Chrysler New Yorker owned 19 percent of the market.

Then gas lines, shortages and price hikes created a demand for smaller cars that prompted automakers into action. Subcompacts in 1979 took 21 percent of the market and increased to 36 percent in 1980.

Historically, the subcompacts became a decisive market factor after the oil shortages of 1973, said Harold Poling, Ford executive vice president of North American Automotive Operations.

While the market share in 1981 was the largest ever, only Ford Motor Co. recorded a sales gain. The industry as a whole posted sales of 6.2 million cars, the worst since 1961.

Ford's boost came from the addition of Escort, Lynx and the sporty EXP and LN7 models.

"The subcompact market has been the growth market of the industry and is now the largest and one of the most competitive," Poling said.

Ford officials are pleased with the success of a program under which buyers of Escort and Lynx models can obtain two-year extended service plans covering just about everything but the kitchen sink.

The proposals — announced at the start of contract bargaining — with the United Auto Workers — resulted in a 22 percent boost in Escort sales and a jump in Lynx purchases.

Not every small car is selling as well, however. GM has had trouble unloading its full-sized J-car models including Chevrolet Cavalier, Pontiac J-2000 and Cadillac Cimmaron.

## Hayakawa won't seek another Senate term

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, troubled by an image as "sleeping Sam," ended his political career Saturday by dropping out of an eight-way race for the California GOP senatorial nomination.

"I am not campaigning or seeking re-election," Hayakawa, told delegates to the Republican State Convention. "I make this choice without urging or pressure from anyone."

Hayakawa, 75, a Japanese-American, said, "I shall go back to my writing, and perhaps to my syndicated column."

When he finished speaking, the 1,000 delegates in the hall gave him a five-minute standing ovation.

Wearing his well-known tam-o'-shanter, Hayakawa walked slowly from the platform hugging and shaking hands with veteran party workers.

He refused to answer any questions from reporters who mobbed him at the foot of the platform after his speech and — with male convention officials supporting him at each arm — was guided through the confusion to his hotel room.

Hayakawa was considered such a weak candidate that three congressmen — Pete McCloskey, Robert Dornan and Barry Goldwater Jr. — gave up re-election from their seats to seek the Republican nomination against him June 8.

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## Air Florida-control tower conversations listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a transcript of conversations between the National Airport Control Tower and Air Florida Flight 90 that crashed Jan. 13, as released by the Federal Aviation Administration Friday.

The abbreviations are:  
C — Clearance Delivery, the person who approves flight routings.  
DD — Departure data, who handles routing information.

GC — Ground controller, who handles ground movements of flights.  
LC — Local Controller, who handles take-off.

DC — Departure Controller, who handles flights immediately after take-off.  
Flight 90, which was flying from Washington to Tampa, Fla., is referred to as "Palm 90."

Times are eastern standard time.

1:59:24 CD — Palm 90, you're cleared to Tampa Washington two departure northwest via the Washington three two radial then as filed departure control frequency one one eight point one squawk two four three seven, and the airport is closed until one nine three zero and, ah, at least 'til one nine three zero (2:30 p.m.).

1:59:41 Palm 90 — Palm 90, cleared to Tampa. Washington two northwest departure out the three two six degree radial as filed eighteen point one and squawk two four three seven. Ah, this looks like pretty good lineup or should we, ah, plan additional delay?

1:59:54 CD — Well, when it opens back up, it'll probably be a little while.

1:59:58 Palm 90 — Okay. We were due out at 2:15 (p.m.). I was just wondering.

2:00:02 CD — Well, if it looks like your flight plan's starting to time out, we'll, ah, update it.

2:00:06 Palm 90 — Okay.

2:00:12 CD — (To departure data.) Confirm Palm 90.

2:00:15 DD — Palm 90 okay.

2:00:18 CD — All right.

3:16:45 Palm 90 — Ground, Palm 90 like to get in sequence. We're ready.

3:16:53 GC — Are you ready to push (leave the gate)?

3:16:54 Palm 90 — Palm 90.

3:16:55 GC — Are you ready to push Palm 90?

3:16:57 Palm 90 — Affirmative.

3:17:01 GC — Okay, push approved for Palm 90. Better still, just hold it right where you are, Palm 90. I'll call you back.

3:17:05 Palm 90 — Okay.

3:23:37 GC — Okay Palm 90, push approved.

3:23:40 Palm 90 — Palm 90, Roger.

3:38:22 GC — Okay and the American that's towing there, ah, let's see, that's ah, six twenty four. Can you, ah, get, ah, around that, ah, Palm 90, ah, abba-40.

3:38:34 Palm 90 — Ground, Palm 90. We're ready to taxi out of his way.

3:38:38 GC — Okay Palm 90, Roger. Just pull up over behind that, ah, TWA and hold right there. You'll be falling in line behind

ah, Apple (New York) and DC-9.

3:38:47 Palm 90 — Palm one 90.

3:49:41 GC — Okay Palm 90, cross runway three and if there's space, and then monitor the tower on nineteen one. Don't call him, he'll call you.

3:49:47 Palm 90 — Palm 90.

3:52:02 LC — Now for Palm 90. If you're with me, you'll be going out there after the, ah, red DC-9 Apple type.

3:52:07 Palm 90 — Palm 90.

3:58:55 LC — Palm 90, taxi into position and hold. Be ready for an immediate

3:58:58 Palm 90 — Palm 90, position and hold.

3:59:24 LC — Palm 90, cleared for takeoff.

3:59:26 Palm 90 — Palm 90, cleared for takeoff.

3:59:28 LC — No delay on departure. If you will, Traffic's two and a half (miles) out for the runway.

3:59:32 Palm 90 — Okay.

4:00:33 LC — Palm 90.

4:00:41 LC — Palm 90, contact departure control.

4:01:22 LC — (to ground controller) You talking to that Palm 90? — to Palm?

4:01:33 LC — Palm 90, do you read?

4:01:44 LC — Palm 90, do you read?

4:02:10 LC — Palm 90, Washington Tower, over.

4:02:38 LC — Palm 90, Washington depart, Washington Tower, over.

4:02:45 LC — (Apparently talking to departure controller) See if give Palm 90 a call.

4:02:48 GC — Palm 90, approach, how do you read me.

4:02:49 Unknown voice — Oh wait, you got 'em.

4:03:17 LC — Palm 90, Palm 90, you on the frequency?

4:04:25 LC — Palm 90, Palm 90, Washington Tower, over.

4:04:55 LC — USAir 172, would you do me a favor?

4:04:59 USAir — (Unintelligible).

4:05:01 LC — USAir 172, can you continue taxiing northbound?

4:05:04 USAir — Roger.

4:05:05 LC — Okay, what I'd like you to taxi, can you go all the way to the end northbound, and make a left turn at the end?

4:05:09 USAir — Yes, sir.

4:05:10 LC — Okay.

4:05:11 LC — And give me a check at the end of the runway, USAir 172. I'm looking for a T2.

4:05:18 USAir — Okay.

4:05:37 LC — USAir 172, where you now?

4:05:40 USAir — Ah, about a thousand feet to the end and we don't see an airplane yet.

4:05:45 LC — You say you do not see an aircraft down there?

4:05:47 USAir — That's correct.

4:05:48 LC — Okay, make a left turn at the end and come back across runway, ah, 33, and let me know when you're clear of 36 (main runway).

4:05:55 USAir — Okay, we're clearing, ah, 36 right now.

4:06:00 LC — Okay, sir, and, ah, come back across runway 33 and let me know when you clear runway 33.

4:06:06 USAir — Okay. We don't see any airplane out there. Approach lights, we can see them, but no airplanes out to the north.

4:06:11 LC — Okay, you can't see the approach lights.

4:06:13 USAir — Yes, sir.

4:06:14 LC — Okay.

4:06:25 USAir — There is a (sic) — it looks like a set of tracks or something going that direction up there at the end of the runway. Looks like maybe the engine thrust reversers were going or something like that, but that's about all. I can tell I don't see any tails or any aircraft.

4:06:40 LC — USAir 172, thank you for the help, sir.

4:07:22 (Unknown voice) Try to get a big hole between Northwest and Palm.

4:07:24 LC — Ah, hey, we may have to stop operations up here a bit. I'll keep you advised (unintelligible) go into holding.

4:07:30 (Unknown voice) — Okay.

4:07:30 (Unknown voice) — Okay.

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4:07:30 (Unknown voice) — Okay.

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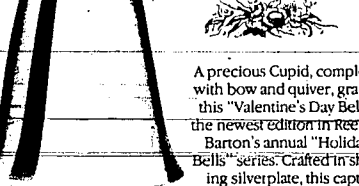
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# Rallies across U.S. honor Solidarity

Sunday, January 31, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

By United Press International

Thousands of American workers, many of Polish descent, gathered at rallies throughout the country Saturday to praise Polish workers for their struggle against oppression and demand an end to martial law in Poland.

Upwards of 15,000 people were expected to attend a rally in Chicago which has a Polish population second in size only to Warsaw's — to hear Secretary of State Alexander Haig and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland speak.

Some two dozen rallies, sponsored by the Polish American Congress, the National Polish Alliance and various labor groups, were scheduled to show support for Solidarity.

In Washington, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., urged President Reagan to take stronger action to support Poland's "struggle for freedom" and Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken declared Saturday an "International Day of Solidarity" with Polish workers and their union.

Aloysius A. Mazowski, president of

## Poland, Soviets denounce protests

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland angrily denounced President Reagan and the U.S.-sponsored "Solidarity Day" Saturday and hinted such protests would only result in an even tighter crackdown on the remnants of the Solidarity labor union.

While the East-West propaganda war intensified, Poles packed stores by the thousands to stock up on food, clothing and other items on the last shopping day before

price increases of 200 to 500 percent go into effect Monday.

The official Polish media, joined by the official Soviet media, lambasted the protests with bitter commentaries loaded with everything from outrage to satire. Both countries zeroed in on the U.S. government's production of "Let Poland Be Poland," a television broadcast featuring Reagan, several West-European leaders and Hollywood stars.

The Polish American Congress, urged Solidarity leader Lech Walesa not to give up the hope of freedom for Poland's workers.

"Under the slogan of Solidarity, organized American labor expresses full and indivisible support with you and assures you of moral and material support of your rightful aspirations and condemns the imposition of martial law in Poland," he said in a special message to Walesa.

"This is a catastrophe, but it is not the end of Solidarity," demonstrators, carrying signs reading "No more blood" and "Martial law must not prevail," began gathering outside the Amphitheatre at 10:30 a.m., despite icy streets that made travel to the giant convention center hazardous.

"I'm here because of my grandfather," said Joseph Penska, 30, Oak Park. "She was the most

lovely woman in the world and she still has relatives in Poland. She's dead now, but I feel I'm still doing this for her. She'd have wanted it."

Jackson, in prepared remarks, called for the freeing of Walesa and other detainees, the lifting of martial law and resumption of negotiations between Solidarity and the government.

Noting that Reagan has pledged to take "stronger steps" if the situation in Poland does not improve, Jackson said, "It is not improving. It is getting worse. It is time for the president to act."

Jackson said the military regime in Poland, even though backed by the Soviet Union, was in "deep trouble" and unable to solve the nation's social and economic problems.

"They have not succeeded in crushing Solidarity, nor in silencing the church," he said.

"We are here to protest. We are also here to pay tribute to a brave people whose struggle for freedom will be remembered throughout the world long after their puppet government has passed from the scene."

## Pentecostalist ends hunger strike

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. officials sent Pentecostalist hunger striker Lydia Vashchenko to a Soviet hospital Saturday, saying fears for her life forced her removal from the sanctuary of the American embassy after 3 1/2 years. A Russian nurse said later Misa Vashchenko ended her fast.

The nurse said Miss Vashchenko, who almost certainly will be arrested, ended her hunger strike by drinking

some bouillon.

"She had some bouillon. Of course it means she has ended her hunger strike — at food," the nurse said.

There was no way independently to confirm the nurse's report. One of the so-called "Siberian Seven," Miss Vashchenko, 30, said before leaving the embassy that she would continue her hunger strike in the hospital.

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# Workers in West Germany also hold protests

By United Press International

West Germany joined America's Solidarity Day protests Saturday with workers' rallies in 100 towns and cities. But apart from a chorus of criticism by Poland and the Soviet Union, there was little response to President Reagan's call for demonstrations against martial law.

Most European television networks refused to commit themselves to showing a U.S. government-produced documentary on Poland Sunday entitled "Let Poland Be Poland."

Some said they would not use it while others said they might air excerpts on their news shows or record it for possible use later.

Both the Soviet Union and Poland bitterly attacked the television program on Poland and Reagan's declaration of Saturday as "Solidarity Day."

In Warsaw, the Zycie Warszawy newspaper said: "By declaring Saturday, Jan. 30 the Day of Solidarity with Poland, President Reagan deemed it right to patronize the propagandist action whose slogans are a

flagrant attempt to interfere in our internal affairs."

The official Soviet news agency Tass, noting that Reagan is a former actor, said he has "decided to stage in Washington cheap shows in Hollywood's best traditions."

Singer Frank Sinatra, "as close to the Mafia as he is far removed from politics," agreed for the occasion to learn a "song in broken Polish," the news agency said.

But in West Germany, thousands of union members in more than 100 cities

showed their support for Polish unionists at "Solidarity with Solidarity" rallies.

In a telegram to the largest gathering at Aueheim in the heart of the industrial Ruhr district, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Solidarity had been a "sign of hope" in Poland.

"None can erase this sign of hope from its place as an honorable page in the history of Poland and in the history of free unions," the chancellor said.

# Japan offers easier access to market

## Initial U.S. reaction guarded

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese government bowed to mounting criticism from its western trading partners and announced Saturday wide-ranging reforms aimed at giving foreign traders greater access to the Japanese market.

Initial reactions from the United States and the 10-nation European Economic Community, however, were guarded.

The package concentrates on aligning Japan's standards for acceptable imports with international standards, making it easier for traders to sell 67 items to Japan.

A government spokesman said the package will be implemented "almost immediately." It covers a wide range of goods including motor vehicles, cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, electric appliances, farm implements, sporting goods and chemical and food additives.

The reforms are the result of more than a month's work by the government and ruling Liberal Democratic Party on 99 complaints from the United States and European Common Market that Japan is not sufficiently open to foreign goods.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said, "I think we've done a fairly good job

— no other countries can do this much."

A statement released by the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo welcomed the move but said the U.S. government cannot make a judgement on the impact of the measures until we have a chance to study them and analyze their effect on specific problems."

Sir Roy Denman, the EEC Commission's director-general for external affairs now in Tokyo for high-level consultations, said in a meeting with Foreign Minister Yoshitaka Sakuruchi "it is a step in the right direction but there is still a long way to go."

Japan refused to yield on several items including the requirement that each imported passenger car be inspected by the local land transport office before it is licensed for use in the country.

The government said 15 other complaints were based on "misunderstanding" as they were either grounded or the Japanese standards already meet international requirements.

Suzuki said Masumi Esaki, former minister of international trade and industry, will be dispatched to the United States and Western Europe to explain the package.

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## Siblings unknowingly survived Nazis

LONDON (UPI) — An American woman and her English brother, who each thought the other had perished in a Nazi concentration camp 39 years ago, were tearfully reunited Saturday in Newcastle.

Manya Kornblit, 57, last saw her brother, Harry Nagelsztajn, 56, when they were captured in their native Poland by Nazis troops in the early years of World War II and sent to Auschwitz.

Until four days ago, each thought the other had died in the Nazi concentration camp.

But a recent visit to a cousin in Israel and a chance conversation about family victims of the Holocaust changed all that.

The cousin told the Tonca, Oklahoma, woman he had received a Scotland-postmarked letter from Harry after the war which mentioned something about Newcastle. A fast check of the telephone directory quickly led to travel plans for London.

Mrs. Kornblit was 17 when she and her brother were accosted by soldiers wearing swastika armbands on a bridge in their home town near the Russian border.

She recalled that she grabbed her younger brother by the arm and shouted: "Run, it's the Gestapo."

Both were taken to Auschwitz. Nagelsztajn, knowing his sister was interned in the same camp, tried to send her food from his meager rations. When he heard nothing from her, he assumed she was dead.

On Monday, Harry, a building contractor, got a phone call from America asking if he was originally Chaim Nagelsztajn from the small town of Hruvleszwon in eastern Poland? Did he remember hiding from the Nazis in a haystack with his sister Manya?

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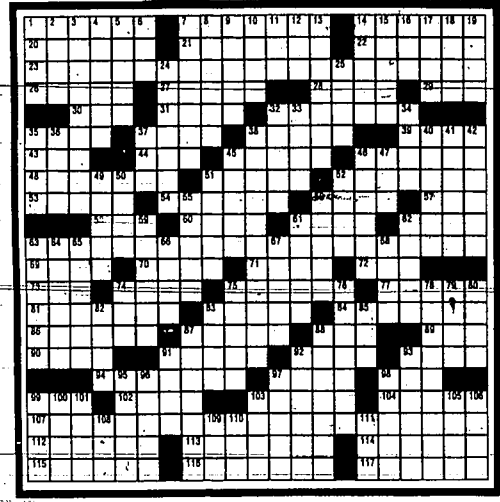
**INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS** **Sears** **COPY AND RESTORATION**

Editor's note:

Today The Times-News premieres a Sunday puzzle, "The Sunday Crossword" which will appear each Sunday in the Times-News. It was added to our pages after many of our readers requested a harder Sunday puzzle. The answers to the puzzle will appear upside-down

THE Sunday Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Expresses
  - 7 Of a certain dimension
  - 14 Conspiracy victim
  - 20 Natural
  - 21 Actress Calver
  - 22 Scrape off
  - 23 Start of announcement
  - 26 German city
  - 27 Lullabies
  - 28 New Mexico town
  - 29 Plus
  - 30 Students: abbr.
  - 31 Miles of movies
  - 32 Toys
  - 33 Farm implements
  - 37 Employee group: abbr.
  - 38 Salt
  - 39 Frigate hands
  - 43 Receptacle
  - 44 Put to the test
  - 45 Bewilders
  - 46 Evening party
  - 48 Body enzyme
  - 51 City on the Red River
  - 52 Hints
  - 53 Marm
  - 54 TV hit
  - 56 Concert number
  - 57 Narrow inlet
  - 58 Intention
  - 60 Roasted: Fr.
  - 61 Small case
  - 62 Tobacco kin
  - 63 2nd part of announcement
  - 69 Clicking ones
  - 70 Food dish
  - 71 Falans of
  - 72 Hold sessions
  - 73 Central Asian
  - 74 Miracle
  - 75 Village
  - 76 Caravan members
  - 77 Cut
  - 81 Diaphanous
  - 82 Responsibility
  - 83 Fast follow
  - 84 Variety of
  - 85 Amphibole
  - 86 Condescends
  - 87 Illegal enterprise
  - 88 Actress
  - 89 Charlotte
  - 89 Weapon for a hoodlum
  - 90 Outdoorsman's item
  - 91 Like a lion
  - 92 Certain bills
  - 93 Anger
  - 94 Supports for fractures
  - 97 Gender: abbr.
  - 98 -de-sac
  - 99 Tiny, in Dundee



- 102 Of aircraft
- 103 Ex. (one-sided)
- 104 Desert plant
- 107 End of
- 112 Cat or goat
- 113 D.C. celebrity
- 114 Stationed
- 115 Peanut
- 116 Fragrant solvent
- 117 Scumful
- DOWN
- 1 Direction for reader
- 2 Responsibility
- 3 Summed up
- 4 Provides
- 5 Jackals
- 6 Clique
- 7 Stage back-ground
- 8 Movers of punts
- 9 Macaw
- 10 Twiches
- 11 Sign
- 12 Year: Sp.
- 13 Southpaw
- 14 December song
- 15 Degrade
- 16 Silkworm
- 17 City of Yemen
- 18 Arabian gift
- 19 Fox
- 24 Hung fluttering in the air
- 25 White House name
- 32 Ruffians
- 33 Western city
- 34 Red-backed sandpiper
- 35 Oahu dance
- 36 Examination
- 37 Score: abbr.
- 38 Prudish
- 40 Biblical moun
- 41 Savor
- 42 Calm
- 45 Frigate hands
- 46 Cones and spheres
- 47 Indign
- 48 Coal mine cars
- 50 Exasperated
- 51 Regional plant life
- 52 Name word
- 55 Sphere
- 56 Baseball play
- 59 Mining products
- 61 Fishermen
- 62 Many times
- 63 Have a craving
- 64 Tell
- 65 Agreement
- 66 Large containers
- 67 Big hit
- 68 French river
- 74 Cover
- 75 Charles and May
- 76 Spiritual
- 78 Self-appointed
- 79 Latin abbr.
- 80 Network of nerves
- 82 Humble abodes
- 83 Blow one's top
- 85 -Molier
- 87 Historic Italian village
- 88 Give back
- 91 Star in Celis
- 92 Ocean game
- 93 Wrinkled
- 95 Sky pilot
- 96 "Merry Widow"
- 97 -man (rank)
- 98 Fowl
- 99 Festoon
- 100 One: pref.
- 101 Jason's ship
- 103 Decomposed
- 105 Shift
- 106 Swirl
- 108 Tennis shot
- 109 Brit. Fr.
- 110 Compass point
- 111 Soldiers: abbr.

with each Sunday puzzle so readers won't have to wait until next week for the answer. The answer to Saturday's daily puzzle will be published with the next daily puzzle on Monday. We hope you enjoy this new addition to your Times-News. If you have any comments about our puzzles, contact Entertainment Editor Bill Ostendorf.

LABOR SHORTAGE

By Herb L. Elston

Book dedication for sale

By United Press International

**DEDICATION FOR SALE**  
Best selling author Bertrice Small says she will dedicate her next novel to anyone who makes a \$20,000 contribution to St. Jude's Hospital, a children's leukemia center in Memphis. The book is due to be published by Ballantine Books in 1984, and is expected to hit the best seller lists, as have all of her five historical romances to date. Miss Small, who has contributed to St. Jude's for many years, says the dedication could be to a spouse, lover, child, friend or couple, perhaps to mark a special occasion in 1984.

**TALKING OF MARRIAGE**  
A 16-year-old high school junior has been banned from classes in Whitehall, Pa., because she is living with her 21-year-old boyfriend. School officials say that while she is living with him she cannot be regarded as a bona fide resident of the county. They say Cindy Yetter can return to school — where she's an "A" student and hasn't missed a day of school this year.

People

— If they get married or if she quits living with her boyfriend, Cindy says they've talked about it, "but it's just too soon to jump into anything like marriage." Their lawyer is in touch with school authorities.

**DO NOT GO NAKED**  
Donald Davidson, a spokesman for Sinn Fein, political arm of the Irish Republican Army, threatened to show up naked at a Canadian immigration inquiry this week rather than wear prison clothes. The inquiry was scheduled in Toronto after Donaldson was detained on arrival from Dublin without proper papers. In keeping with I.R.A. policy demanding that members be regarded as prisoners of war rather than criminals, Donaldson refused to wear prison garb. Authorities finally decided to let him appear in civilian clothes, but by the time this had been thrashed out the inquiry had to be postponed until next week. Donaldson was one of a number

of Sinn Fein members seeking money in the U.S. and Canada.

**DAINTY JUNE**  
June Havoc starts rehearsals in New York Monday for the National Touring Company of the Stephen Sondheim musical "Sweeney Todd." The show, which won eight Tony Awards on Broadway — including Best Musical — will play such cities as Rochester, Providence, Ottawa, Kitchener, Ont., Baltimore, Denver and Pittsburgh. Miss Havoc, sister of the late Gypsy Rose Lee, has been acting since age 2, when she was billed as "Dainty June, the Darling of Vaudeville." She will play Mrs. Lovett to Ross Peltz's Sweeney Todd.

**NAMES IN THE NEWS**  
Melissa Manchester promises a big show "complete with balloons and tuxedos" when she marries her tour coordinator Kevin DeBemer in Los Angeles May 1. Palm Springs lawyer Marvin Mitchellson, who owns three Rolls Royces, is special guest at the Greater New York Automobile Show today.

Mardi Gras chaos attracts Bible students

DALLAS (UPI) — A group of 120 Bible students plan to join the chaos at Mardi Gras in New Orleans next month — not to drink and carouse, but to fight sin in the streets.

The clean-cut young men and women, students of Christ for the Nations Institute, expect Satan to be waiting for them in the French Quarter — disguised as transvestites, drunks and other lost souls reveling at the carnival.

"Mardi Gras is the most blatant, open, obnoxious display of sin there is," said leader David Butterbaugh. "There are people there in various stages of undress. You see men with their pants off. You can't do that on the streets of Dallas."

This is the seventh year the students will undertake a missionary trip to New Orleans. They will descend on the French Quarter with posters, pamphlets and a gospel message for the thousands of revelers who annually carouse on the holiday marking the last day before Lent.

To prepare, Butterbaugh and his students are watching films of previous Mardi Gras trips and meeting at 6:50 every morning to pray for the celebrants.

"Spiritually, we accomplish a great deal by tearing down the spiritual stronghold that Satan has over that city," said one 22-year-old student. The New Orleans trip also is planned to expose the students, many who lead sheltered lives, to the more exotic varieties of sin.

All-Time Industry Record

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31, 1982 — Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the brewing subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. and the world's largest brewer, sold 54.5 million barrels of beer in 1981, it was announced today by August A. Busch III, chairman and president of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.

The 1981 barrelage, another all-time industry record for any brewer in a single year, represents approximately 29.5 percent of estimated total brewing industry sales in the U.S. (including imports), compared with a 1980 year-end market share of 27.8 percent, Busch said.

Anheuser-Busch 1981 sales represent an increase of 4.3 million barrels, or 8.6 percent, over the company's 1980 beer sales volume of 50.2 million barrels. "That is particularly significant in view of the fact that total brewing industry sales are expected to show an increase for 1981 of approximately 2 percent," he said.

Busch said that the 1981 record barrelage reflects the continuing exceptional strength of Budweiser, the company's flagship brand and the largest selling beer in the world, together with the superior quality and overall balance of the entire line of Anheuser-Busch beers.

Through 1981, Anheuser-Busch has led the brewing industry in sales for 25 consecutive years. "We appreciate the extraordinary consumer support that has enabled us to maintain this position over the years," Busch said.

In addition to Budweiser, Anheuser-Busch brews Michelob, Michelob Light, Natural Light and Busch beers and imports Wurzbarger Holbrau from Germany.

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is all you need to know for Valentine's."

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**Pioneer Floors & Interiors**

**CARPET-VINYL-HARDWOOD**

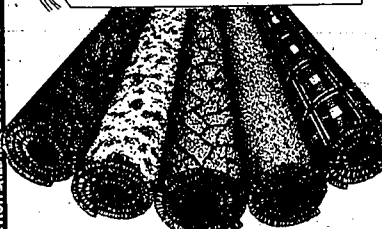
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**Mohawk Carpet Color Center**

Good Thru Feb. 15th

**CARPET** Starting at ..... **\$5.00** sq. yd.  
80 rolls to choose from

**VINYL** Starting at ..... **\$3.00** sq. yd.  
30 rolls to choose from



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CHILI  
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While 300 Last



**TWICE AS FRESH  
AIR  
FRESHENER**  
2 WAY FRESHNER  
REG. 1.12

**79¢**



**PINE SOL  
MULTIPURPOSE  
CLEANER**  
Kills Household Germs  
15 OZ.  
REG. \$1.42

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**NESTLE SEMI-SWEET  
CHOCOLATE  
CHIPS**  
12 OZ.  
REG. 1.99  
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**\$1.69**



**LIBBY'S  
CORNEB BEEF  
HASH**  
REG. \$1.19  
While 500 Last

**79¢**



**FISHER  
DRY ROAST  
PEANUTS**  
16 OZ.  
REG. \$2.39

**\$1.79**



**MOTOR OIL  
HAVOLINE  
OR  
PENNZOIL**  
QUART / 30 WT.  
YOUR CHOICE While 1500 Last

**89¢**

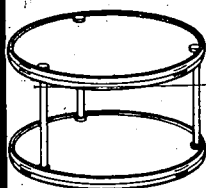


**CYCLE  
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14 OZ.

**39¢**

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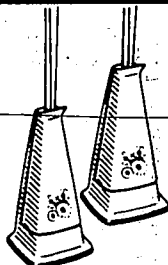
## INFLATION FIGHTERS



**RUBBERMAID  
TWIN  
TURNABLE**  
No. 2937

**\$2.49**

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**RUBBERMAID  
BOWL  
BRUSH**  
No. 8719

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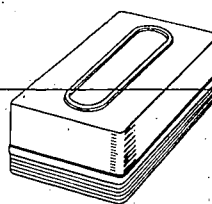
REG. \$4.99



**PAYLESS  
BOWL  
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**3 FOR \$1**

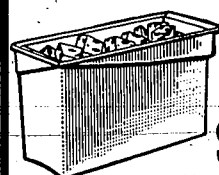
REG. 59¢



**RUBBERMAID  
TISSUE HOLDER**  
No. 7607

**\$2.79**

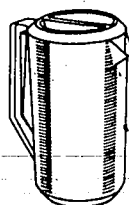
REG. \$3.99



**RUBBERMAID  
ICE CUBE  
BIN**  
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**\$1.69**

REG. \$2.69



**RUBBERMAID  
COVERED  
PITCHER**  
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**\$1.88**

REG. \$3.19



**PAYLESS  
BABY  
PRODUCTS**  
16 OZ. SHAMPOO  
16 OZ. BATH  
16 OZ. LOTION  
8 OZ. POWDER  
YOUR CHOICE!

**99¢**



**THE ORIGINAL  
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Pain Relieving Ointment  
1.25 OZ.

**\$1.19**

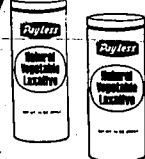
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**DRY IDEA  
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1.5 OZ.

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**TESTED  
NATURAL  
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14 OZ.

**\$1.99**

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**SUCRETS  
THROAT  
LOZENGES**  
24 CT.

**\$1.49**

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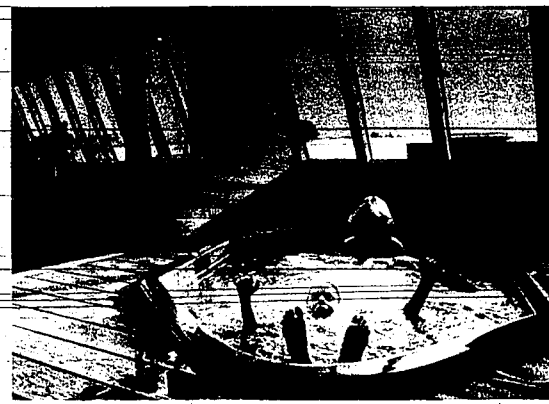
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**Urge them to vote FOR HB 523, the Right  
to Work bill.**

**Your freedom and future depend on it.**



The Jim Cobble family of Jerome lives underground and can boast low heating bills, above. In Wendell, Mary and Tom Wofford use passive solar heat for their home, far left. The Woffords' home has 580 square feet of glass, helping to brighten their spa and green house, left.

Photographs by  
BOB DELASHMUTT  
OF THE TIMES-NEWS

## Earth provides natural shelter for homes

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Rich Gilbert has beaten his new home south of Jerome on a fourth of a cord of wood so far this winter.

He frequently doesn't build a fire for days, yet the home's temperature remains constant at 70 degrees.

Gilbert and several other Magic Valley homeowners have gone underground to make use of the natural shelter and heat available from the earth and the sun.

"A lot of people envision it being a dark hole," he says, "but we get more natural light than many above-ground homes."

Entrance to the Gilbert family home is through a roof-level garage, giving it the illusion of a downstairs residence. The living quarters, however, are anything but a basement.

Sun streams in through large south-facing windows. A patio area slopes gently toward the Snake River. Visitors often need to step outside to be convinced that a concrete roof supports 18 inches of earth.

Less than a mile away, the Jim Cobble family lives underground and also can boast of low heating bills.

The Cobble home conveys more of below-ground feel, with a lava rock hill obscuring the southern skyline and fluorescent lighting in the back rooms. Yet, it is constructed in rich wood tones rather than concrete. Laminated ceiling beams and 5-by-8-inch, tongue-and-groove timbers support the earthen load.

A gradual slope drains water from the roof, but it is barely noticed by the untrained eye. Large plants in the solar entryway and liberal use of interior windows dispel any notion of entering a cave.

The benefits of earth-sheltered housing were known to the Pueblo Indians, who built elaborate side-hill dwellings in southwestern Colorado to temper the seasonal extremes.

Modern-day homesteaders revived the practice in the late 1960s. Motives of the group were summed up by a Bonners Ferry resident, Mike Oehler, in "The \$30 and Up Underground House Book."

Recently, however, building homes fully or partially below ground has

'A lot of people envision it being a dark hole, but we get more natural light than many above-ground homes.'

— Rich Gilbert

gained new respectability. A national magazine, "Earth Shelter Digest," is devoted to plans and construction techniques, while another, Rodale's "New Shelter," is picking up on the trend.

Builders report growing interest in underground residences among normally conservative folk, like farmers and couples planning for retirement.

Jerome County has at least four earth-sheltered homes, with two more under construction. The Twin Falls Public Library has waiting lists for several of the more popular books on the subject.

Magic Valley residents who have found a way to incorporate both passive solar heating and earth

sheltering into their designs say the two concepts are natural partners in home comfort. Passive solar designs rely on trapping radiant heat, while active solar systems use collector plates attached to a roof.

Mary and Tom Wofford built a three-bedroom, crescent-shaped home south of Wendell that uses an earthen berm for shelter, yet has 580 square feet of glass — most of it facing south.

Despite a conventional roof, the home's coldest temperature in January was 65 degrees in the living area and 54 degrees in an east bedroom, says Mary Wofford, who did most of the design work and keeps a diary of the home's performance.

Once "fully charged" by the sun,

the Wofford residence will maintain a comfortable temperature for three days, she says.

A concrete floor and liberal use of masonry in the interior walls add to the home's thermal storage mass. Wofford says she used design principles gleaned from books and other homes, and she had her calculations checked by a consulting engineer.

As in most earth-sheltered residences, no insulation was used below the central floor area. Polystyrene foam was placed below the perimeter as a floor barrier.

Earth sheltering derives its benefits from the fact that seasonal temperature fluctuations affect only the top 10 feet of soil.

The frost line in the Twin Falls-Jerome area extends only 18 inches at most. Below 10 feet, to practical building depths, the earth remains a constant 55 degrees, according to Gilbert. Even below two-and-a-half feet, soil has properties that benefit the underground dweller.

Soil is a poor insulator, but it retains heat, Gilbert explains. Ground temperatures at a depth of several feet lag two months or more behind

seasonal extremes, remaining warmer in the fall and cooler in the spring and early summer.

Likewise, a heavy stone mass incorporated into a passive-solar design takes many hours to cool completely.

Trade-offs are required when designing a home to use both the earth and the sun. A heavily insulated house retains supplemental heat longer but derives less benefit from the earth's thermal reservoir. Conversely, an underground home without additional heat would stabilize at 55 degrees.

Optimum designs also differ according to climate. Cooling might be the primary design objective in the arid Southwest, but homes in northern states must be designed for both temperature extremes.

Solar-design charts have been prepared for different parts of the country, showing, for example, how far a south-facing roof should extend to admit the sun's rays in winter and provide shade in summer.

Cobble says he extended his roof a few extra inches to gain shade in September, knowing he would sacri-

\*See UNDERGROUND Page B2

## City council considers vendor license waiver

**TWIN FALLS** — A music company's request for a waiver of the city's required transient vendor's license could signal the start of many such proposals, according to Twin Falls officials.

Hammond Music Co. of Boise, which does business in Twin Falls once a month, has asked that it be exempt from a law requiring that transient vendors buy \$25-a-day licenses to sell goods in town. In a letter to the city, a Hammond manager said the company is a reputable firm with longstanding ties in Idaho, and therefore, Twin Falls' license requirement should not apply.

Hammond's request for exemption will be considered at City Council's regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

City Manager Tom Courtney says he expects a steady stream of such requests because of council's recent decision to change the method of enforcing its transient vendor ordinance.

As a result of the change, persons who give a transient vendor a place to do business must see that the vendor holds the mandatory license. Persons who act as landlords for unlicensed vendors will be subject to fines. Pro-

visions, penalties could be levied against the vendor.

Courtney has asked that council establish a policy stating the circumstances under which waivers will be granted.

Other business on Monday's agenda includes:  
• A proposal that the Twin Falls Men's Softball Association be allowed to operate a snack bar during games at Harmon Park this summer. The association operated a snack bar last year.

Under the 1981 agreement, proposed for renewal, the association cleaned the area around the softball diamonds and provided a garbage dumpster. In return, the city granted concession rights.

• Council will consider allowing the disposal of records from municipal elections held prior to November 1979. The city staff says the accumulation of records poses a storage problem. Under state law, cities must keep election records for two years.

• Council will consider bids submitted for two trucks and manure spreaders needed to dispose of sludge when improvements at the waste-water treatment plant are finished. City officials say completion is expected early this summer.

## In the valley

### Driver hurt in accident

**EDEN** — A truck driver was injured Friday afternoon when he rolled his moving van at the junction of I-84 and Idaho 50.

Richard Seyfert of Idaho Falls was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with an injured hand.

Seyfert rolled his Mayflower moving van, owned by Westgard Transfer and Storage of Idaho Falls, when he attempted a left turn off the westbound I-84 exit ramp at an excessive rate of speed, according to Idaho State Police.

### Metal tech course to start

**TWIN FALLS** — A University of Idaho metal technology course will be offered at Twin Falls High School, beginning Tuesday.

In the class, students will learn basic welding and foundry, machine and bench metal work. After mastering the basic skills, the students will complete a project in the area of their choosing.

The three-credit-hour class will cost \$133.50. For more information, call Bill Jacobsen at 733-8034 in the evenings.

Registration will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school metal shop.

### Buhl classes to begin

**BUHL** — Registration for winter-session Buhl community education classes will be held this Monday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Buhl High School.

Instruction will be offered in: aerobic dancing, children's gymnastics, gardening, woodwork, guitar-playing, Oriental cooking, quilting and other needlework, cheesemaking, microwave cooking, drawing, stained-glass art, tile painting, typing and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Classes also will be available for persons who want to volunteer as teachers' aides at Popplewell Elementary School.

## Electricity producer ruling will have little impact in Idaho

**TWIN FALLS** — A recent federal court decision that overturned rules requiring utilities to buy electricity from small producers will have little impact in Idaho, according to a local hydroelectric power consultant and the head of the state Public Utilities Commission.

A federal appeals court last week struck down Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rules that required utilities to buy electricity from small producers at rates equal to the price of power from new thermal-generating plants.

In a speech before the annual winter convention of the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers on Saturday, Bill Block of J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls said that he was confident that the ruling would have little effect in Idaho, since it applied to a situation — the Northeast, where the small producers' energy was not needed.

This is not the case in Idaho, he said, where there is a need for additional electrical power.

Judge Malcolm Wilkey of the District of Columbia federal Circuit Court of Appeals also set aside the requirement that utilities allow any cogenerator or small-power producer to make the connection necessary to sell the electricity to the utility.

PUC President Perry Swisher said Friday that the commission would review its procedures for connecting small-power sources. Utilities have contended that placing small generators on utility lines poses a hazard to workmen making repairs.

Swisher, however, said he is confident that Idaho's rules requiring the

purchase of power from small hydro plants and cogeneration will stand any court test that might arise.

"What makes this attractive here is that we need the power . . . and, for the long-run, the food processing and wood products industries will have a lot of waste heat that can generate power," Swisher said.

James Bruce, the Idaho Power Co. board chairman, said Friday that the utility had made no decision whether to challenge the Idaho order, based on the latest federal court decision.

# Hart sees new Democrat agenda

BOISE (UPI) — Americans will see a new agenda for the Democratic Party in the 1980s and 1990s, Sen. Gary Hart said Saturday.

The agenda will be more concerned with a "lean, efficient military," helping small businesses and family farms and revitalizing the nation's economy.

The Colorado Democrat — recently cited by Washington Monthly magazine as one of the most effective members of the U.S. Senate — made the comments at a news conference before attending the Idaho party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet in Boise.

Flanked by fellow Democrats — former Idaho Sen. Frank Church, former Interior Secretary and former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Gov.

John Evans — Hart told reporters that "the next six to 12 months, we will see a new Democratic agenda for the '80s and '90s, rooted firmly in the concern for all Americans."

But that new agenda won't be one of "simple slogans," he said, because "Democrats also have understood that this is a complex world."

The second-term senator said he would not seek national office in 1984 — and said he wanted to hear all those being mentioned for the party's presidential nomination before making an endorsement.

The Kansas native said he believed it would be a "drastic mistake" for the Democrats to approach Americans with a platform "more Republican than the Republicans."

Democrats who are "running for

cover" because of the strong position of the GOP are making a mistake, he added.

"Differences between the parties should be strengthened and reiterated, rather than blurred," he said, adding that "the differences in economic policies are critical."

The trickle-down theory of economics offered by the GOP doesn't always work, he said, "and in times of stress it never has worked."

He said the country has been divided into "two Americas" — one that is "successful" and one "unsuccessful."

The successful America is the South, Southwest and West, he said, where unemployment is low, industry is growing and production is climbing.

# Underground

Continued from Page B1

Earth-sheltered residences often are so tightly sealed that air must be imported to prevent stagnation. Left unchecked, the rarified setting even prevents wood stoves from burning properly and can lead to asphyxiation.

Gilbert and Cobble have added "cool tubes," which consist of 100 feet or more of buried, flexible plastic pipe through which to draw fresh air. The system preheats air in winter and provides natural air conditioning in summer.

Next to structural considerations, moisture presents the most costly problem, and the long-term stability of some solar warm in late March and April.

Air infiltration and moisture are two other problems with which underground homeowners must contend.

and comfort of an underground home hinges on obtaining a waterproof barrier on walls backed by earth.

Building codes also can pose obstacles. Some cities still have ordinances prohibiting "basement homes," and building inspectors frequently will not approve plans unless an engineer's report on structural requirements is attached.

"It's a new breed of cat, and we're proceeding very cautiously," says Ed Woods, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning administrator.

Woods adds, however, "I think housing in America is going to have to do something radical. It's not just the cost to build a home, but also maintaining and heating it."

Earth sheltering has been touted in some periodicals as a less expensive alternative to the free-standing home. But builders consulted by The Times-News estimated their price as comparable to, or up to 10 percent higher than, conventional homes.

Wofford says her home, completed a year ago, cost about \$36 per square foot including carpeting, drapes and a wood-stove. National figures released last October put masonry construction at \$37.20 a square foot. Building

costs in Idaho are typically 15 percent below the national average, according to Woods.

Gilbert says he may have spent more than he needed to in moisture-proofing. He used a volcanic clay called sodium bentonite that swells when wet, 15 to 15 times its dry volume. The material is highly regarded as a moisture barrier because it does not decompose and is self-repairing.

The three homeowners, however, expect to recover any additional costs quickly through energy savings.

"We're going to see a day when heat bills are higher than mortgage payments," Gilbert predicts.

But there's another problem underground homeowners face that technology cannot solve. Earth-sheltered structures, unless hidden entirely, attract a lot of attention. Uninvited guests are common.

Cobble concedes he is tired of showing his house to strangers. But he is philosophical about the amount of interest in underground homes.

"You have to expect to be noticed," he says. "If someone else had built this or something similar before I did, I would have been the first one knocking on his door."

# Obituaries

## Sarah E. Moore

GLENN'S FERRY — Sarah E. Moore, 85, of Glenn's Ferry, died Friday in a Mountain Home nursing home.

Arrangements will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home.

## Darrell R. Irish

JEROME — Darrell R. Irish, 55, of Jerome, died Friday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 18, 1926, at Brookings, Neb., and moved to Idaho in 1941. In 1944 he joined the Army and served with the 28th Infantry Regiment in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. After his discharge in 1946, he married Bernice Stone and they moved to the Valley where he farmed for several years. His wife died in 1961. On March 8, 1976, he married Joyce Werner. For the past 15 years he has worked for the Idaho-Cal Freightlines. He was a member of the Magic Dam Club and the Teamsters Union.

Surviving in addition to his wife of Jerome are: his mother, Goldie Irish of

## Twin Falls—Two sons, Dennis Irish of Jerome and Chad Irish of Jerome; five stepchildren, Randy Irish, Rick Irish and Robin Irish, all of Portland, Ore.; two sons, Dennis Irish Jr. of Jerome; five sisters, Isabella Galbraith of Alamosa, Neb., Marjorie Strickland of Wendell, Alma Walton and Wanda Cunningham, both of Twin Falls, and

## Doris Irons of Salinas, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Albert Irish.

Graveside services with military rites will be conducted at the Filer 100F Cemetery at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Bishop Phil Mitchell officiating. Family prayer will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

# Idaho town may move next door

FREEDOM, Wyo. (UPI) — The Idaho-Wyoming state line runs along main street in the tiny town of Freedom, and the folks on the Idaho side wish the line could be moved far enough — west — so they could join Wyoming, a state legislator says.

"These people have been neglected by Idaho for years," Wyoming State Rep. Alan Stauffer said Friday.

"They have asked me on several occasions what it would take to join the state of Wyoming. It's a long, drawn-out process. Both legislatures must agree and the U.S. Congress must agree. But it can be done."

Stauffer said the Idaho side of town has strong social and economic ties to Wyoming, but has to pay Idaho taxes.

"The town population, both sides, totals about 100."

Stauffer pointed out Freedom's dilemma after State Rep. Doug Chamberlain announced he will pay legislation to let Nebraska Panhandle residents vote on whether they want to secede and join Wyoming. Chamberlain said he was acting at the request of Panhandle residents who felt they were being slighted by their state government in distant Lincoln.

## THE BON

ENDS TODAY

SUNDAY 12-4

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Charles Hahn, Deltha Connor, Troy Goodrich, Omer McIntire, Daniel Pohnaka, Jack Claiborn and Dora Hanes, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Easterday, Albert Wakely and Molly Walden, all of Buhl; Edna Moss of Hazelton; Mrs. R.J. McDonald of Kimberly; Mrs. Jim Strickland and Barrett Seibold, both of Burley; Mrs. Gay Divine of Shoshone; Robert Watts of Murtaugh; and Tracy Black of Eden.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Bill Andrews, Clarence Brady, Mrs. Anthony Gable and son; Mrs. Joe Havel and son; Mrs. Michael Peckham; Steve Shoemaker, Mrs. Richard Vayser and daughter, Mrs. S.J. Williams and Stanger Infant, all of Twin Falls; John Brannen of Jackpot; Mrs. Gay Divine of Shoshone; Mrs. Kimerly Miller and Lourdes Artega, both of Pauli; Mrs. Lisa Joyce of Declo; Mrs. Kaye and Dorothy Thomas, both of Filer; Kaitum Rupert of Murtaugh; Dusty Patterson of Gooding; Michael Eric of Eden; Ronald Rogers of Hazelton; Mrs. Harold Estes and Lisa Stadi, both of Rupert; and Mrs. Jim Geraldine of Burley.

**BIRTH**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Pedraza and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Slanger, all of Twin Falls.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Justin Rees of Jerome.

**Discharged**  
Cliff Iverson of Jerome.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Discharged  
Rosemarie Schwanz of Hagerman.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Ernest Ramos Jr., Berna Silva, Lorraine Hebert, Bonnie Meyer and Joyce Westfall, all of Burley.

**Discharged**  
Janet Otte and son; Stanley Chance and Joyce Worthington, all of Burley; Marjion Judd, Dave Vansant, Grville Johnson and Walter, all of Heyburn; Thomas Scott of Pauli; Nancy Silvers of Rupert; and LeAnn Unvested and daughter of Declo.

**BIRTH**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Silvar, all of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Jamie Valdez of Burley; Janice Berandica, Rosann Cole, Virginia Estes, David Williams and Tony Espinosa, all of Rupert.


**Discharged**  
Ruth McCabe of Heyburn, Maria Osterhout and son of Declo, Marlin Decker of Burley, Donald Sengbusch of Paul and Jeanette Heuston of Rupert.

*In times of faith we care.*

## Reynolds

**FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
All Faiths

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Addison Avenue East    JAMES C. REYNOLDS    Phone 733-4900



Tested in the crucible of sorrow, we know how to ease your grief. We understand the deeper meaning of consolation and can give you the kind of support and guidance you'll need in your own time of trial.

# School lunch menus

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Chili, vegetable sticks, fruit, maple bars and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken pattie on bun, fries, orange slice and milk.  
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, au gratin potatoes, green beans, rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Cheeseburgers, fries, fruit, dessert and milk.  
Friday: Cook's choice.

**BUHL**  
Monday: Hamburgers and french fries.  
Tuesday: Crispy baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered peas and hot rolls.  
Wednesday: Wiener wraps, french fries and pineapple tidbits.  
Thursday: French dip sandwich, celery and carrot sticks and rice krispie squares.  
Friday: Fish filets, green salad, french fries and cornbread.

**KIMBERLY**  
Monday: Cheeseburger, au gratin potatoes, carrot stick, pineapple chunks and milk.  
Tuesday: Russian hamburger, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, pickled beets, pears and milk.  
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, whole wheat rolls, mixed vegetables, pudding and milk.  
Thursday: Beans and ham, cornbread, green salad, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpkin custard and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Finger steaks with sauce, peas and carrots, cookies and fruit, hot rolls and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken, and noodles, peanut butter cup, cabbage salad, cookies, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, beet pickles, biscuits, pudding and milk.  
Thursday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, tater tots, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.  
Friday: Tacos, corn, cake, peaches and milk.

**CASSIA**  
Monday: Pizza or baked cheese square, green beans, orange wedge, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili or ham and beans, carrot, hot and spicy sticks, fruit, swedes, rice and milk.  
Wednesday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, carrot stick, french fries, fruit, no-bake cookie, rolls and milk.  
Thursday: Pork gravy or turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, orange juice, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
Friday: Lasagna or fish, peas, carrot stick, fruit, hot roll, cake or cookie, and milk.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Spanish rice, buttered corn, whole wheat bread, sliced peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot rolls, sliced peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Finger steaks, potato rounds, bean salad, hot rolls, plums and milk.  
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, cottage cheese and fruit salad and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Monday: Beef chili and beans, tater tots, cinnamon rolls, chilled peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, applesauce, granola bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot turkey and cheese sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, bananas and straw-berries and milk.  
Thursday: Beef-roni, green beans with bacon bits, garlic bread, orange quarters and milk.  
Friday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, maple bars, mixed fruit and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Vegetable beef soup, peaches, pirate cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, green beans, pears, peanut cup and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange wedges, apple crisp and milk.  
Thursday: Flager steaks, green beans, sliced pears, whole wheat roll and milk.

# Shore retires as leader for Idaho Guard

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho National Guard's second-in-command, Brig. Gen. Gordon I. Shore, will retire today after 40 years in the military.

Shore has been assistant adjutant general for the Idaho Guard since a career stretching back to 1947, when he joined the Guard's 200th tank battalion at Lewiston. Before that he was in the Army throughout World War II.

Shore, who was named director of facilities of the Guard's Gowen Field training site south of Boise, is credited with the design, renovation and construction of the training facilities in the desert southwest of Gowen Field.

Among those officials scheduled to attend Shore's retirement ceremony Saturday were Gov. John Evans and the head of the Idaho National Guard, Maj. Gen. James S. Brooks.

Col. Lawrence B. Campbell, Boise, was named director of the training facilities in the desert southwest of Gowen Field.

# You will stop smoking on March 5

## At a free introductory meeting we'll show you how.

Take sixty minutes to find out how you can quit smoking. Forever. Easily. You will learn to quit smoking with NO scare tactics, NO will power, NO "cold turkey" withdrawal, NO hypnosis, NO "climbing the walls," and NO shock treatments.

That's right. You get to keep on smoking while you learn how to quit — painlessly, without gaining weight.

It may sound too good to be true. But, it is true! Hundreds of thousands of people all over the world have already quit smoking at Smokersenders.

So, come to a free introductory meeting this week and find out how you can learn to quit calmly and comfortably. Leave your willpower at home and bring your cigarettes — by March 5 you won't want them any more.

8:30 pm Wednesday, February 1, Twin Falls. 8:30 pm Wednesday, February 3, Idaho Falls. 6:30 pm Thursday, February 4, Pocatello.  
6:30 pm Wednesday, February 2, Boise. Choose the day and location most convenient for you.

**TWIN FALLS**  
HOLIDAY INN  
1350 Blue Lake Boulevard  
(I-84 Exit 173, 2 Miles South)

**BOISE**  
WYFFEE PLAZA  
1109 Main  
(Downtown — Corner of 11th & Main)

**IDAHO FALLS**  
WESTBANK CONVENTION CENTER  
475 River Parkway  
(North of Broadway Bridge on River Parkway)

**POCATELLO**  
HILTON INN  
1555 Pocatello Creek Road  
(I-15, Pocatello Creek Exit)

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CSI outside game drops Montana

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Watch the inside long enough and CSI will show you some perimeter offense.
The University of Montana junior variety found that out Saturday night and paid the price 95-49. Earlier in the double-header, Treasure Valley ran its record to 14-7 on the year by downing Montana State's junior varsity 72-57.
Meanwhile, CSI fans heard the battle for the regional tournament spot has switched for the time being as North Idaho, setting a historical precedent, defeated Ricks at Rexburg 78-74. The Cardinals never had won at Ricks before Saturday night.
CSI remains on home to entertain Treasure Valley in its first regional game at 8 p.m. Wednesday.
Montana came out extremely confident of CSI's height and proclivity for the inside game. The young Grizzlies sagged their zone around Rick Tunstall and George Scott. And with 6-8 Larry McBride and 6-10 Dave Johnson there, the Montana middle was difficult to penetrate.
Montana, with Dean Asbell and Brett Argenbright hitting, took an 8-4 lead and a near full house of Boys Scouts wondered what was going on. CSI took the lead seven minutes into the game when Ron Beach hit a jumper but over the next four minutes, Montana played defensive tough and offense well.
But with the Eagles holding a 17-14 lead, CSI switched to the outside. Phil Rohr banged in a long one from sidecourt and Gerald Kennedy hit from 18 on a transition shot. Beach then came back with a 28-footer from straight-away and the rout was on.
Quickly CSI sold the ball and Lebro Bates slunked it — to the pleasure of the Scouts. Bates came back with a tip seconds later to make it 27-14.
Argenbright interrupted with Montana's first points in a long while but just as quickly, Bates, Kennedy, Beach, Scott (twice) and Tunstall picked up points. Kennedy wound up the half with a three-point play that made it 42-20.
The Eagles outscored Montana 21-12 in the first seven minutes of the second half and coasted in.
In the first game, Treasure Valley led all the way but Coach Carlyle Dean wasn't that pleased with his Chukars showing.
"We just set basketball back 20 years with that half," he said at intermission. But his Chukars were holding a 32-20 lead when he said it.
If Dean wasn't pleased with a 12-point lead, it must have been misery in the first eight minutes of the second half.
Marc Baumgartner and Jon Schroeder led the bulk of the scoring when Montana State started climbing back into the game with the second half in-bounds play.
The Bobcats came back to within three points at 36-33 and, after a Dave Derrick field goal, at 38-35 on Baumgartner's bucket.
That came with 12:05 to play but Montana State never had it that good again.
Derrick hit two quick jumpers out of the corners and Mark Perlin added another. George Casper got inside for two more points and Kirby Ward wound up the game-icing homer. By then Treasure Valley was back on top, 50-33 and coasting home.
TVCOT 71
Player fg ft re ft player fg ft re ft
Derrick 11 11 12 20 Korin 6 6 3 9
Perlin 5 5 2 10 Miesner 3 3 0 12
Ward 2 12 2 5 Laird 1 1 0 1 2
Casper 7 12 16 30 Schroeder 4 4 0 4
Muecke 1 2 2 4 Scott 4 4 0 4
Montana 32 60 15 30
Treasure Valley 50 95
MONTANA 57
Player fg ft re ft player fg ft re ft
Adams 1 1 1 1 7 Moore 1 1 0 2 2
Selph 1 0 0 2 Beach 8 10 12
Tim 2 0 0 2 Day 2 0 0 4
Tim 2 0 0 2 Kennedy 7 13 17
Argott 0 0 0 1 Bates 5 12 3 11
Laird 1 2 1 0 Williams 2 0 0 2
Selph 1 2 1 3 Hair 7 12 14
McNir 1 1 3 15 Scott 7 14 6 18
Johnson 1 1 4 2 Elliott 1 2 2 4
Tunstall 3 3 4 9
Totals 19 11 22 44 Totals 41 13 12 95
Montana 32 60
Treasure Valley 50 95
CSI 20 35-49
CSI 20 35-49



In for two
CSI's Melissa Barter goes in for a layup over Flathead Valley Community College's guard Jan Nelson during first half action Saturday night.

Bulldogs move into Canyon leadership
Injury, fouls hamper Filer, Kimberly triumphs

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer
Canyon
KIMBERLY — Filer High School was going to need its two best players at full effectiveness Saturday night to defeat the Kimberly Bulldogs, who had won six games in a row.
Unfortunately for the Wildcats, what they got was something less.
With guard Randy Tudor playing the final three quarters on a twisted right ankle and forward Jay Reinke suffering from foul trouble, the weakened Wildcats fell to the hard-charging Bulldogs, 62-39.
The outcome thrusts Kimberly, 11-1 overall, into sole possession of first place in the Canyon Conference with an 8-1 record. Filer drops to 6-4 and 7-2.
Balanced scoring and staunch defense were the hallmarks of the Bulldogs' seventh consecutive triumph. Four starters scored in double figures. Meanwhile, only Reinke (16 points) posed an offensive threat to the Bulldogs, who held Filer to its second lowest scoring output of the season.
"Any time you hold those guys (under) 50 points, you're doing a heck of a job," Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson said.
The Bulldogs' task was eased substantially with 2:32 left in the first quarter when Tudor, Filer's peiv guard who directs its offense, pulled up lame, having twisted his right ankle.
When Tudor left, the Wildcats held a 9-8 lead. Immediately following his departure, Rocky Eller, Tim Askew and Earl Molyneux each stole passes and drove for breakaway layups, putting Kimberly on top 14-9.
Tudor returned with 6:30 left in the second quarter, and quickly he helped the Wildcats cut a 16-9 lead to 16-15. But his careful gait and the three traveling violations he committed plainly revealed that he wasn't at his best. Filer Coach Art Carberg estimated that the painful ankle reduced Tudor to "50 percent efficiency."
By the time Reinke fouled out with 46 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Kimberly had built a 42-32 lead. However, his exit sealed the fate

Table with 4 columns: Team, Conference, Overall, and a fourth column with numbers. Rows include Kimberly, Filer, Wendell, Gooding, Declo, Glendale, Shoshone, and Valley.

Indians score 21 in 4th quarter
Poky even season with Bruins, 53-45

POCATELLO — Pocatello's Coach Jerry Koester's earlier prayer for "just a little shooting touch" was more than answered Saturday night.
His 7-7 Indians came up with their biggest quarter of the year, a 21-point effort in the final period that blew them past the Twin Falls Bruins 53-45.
The Indians, who had an overtime decision to the Bruins in Twin Falls, held the lead most of the time but except for an early 6-0 lead, never had more than four.
Then as the fourth quarter started Andy Korpidis hit a three-point play that gave Pocatello a 29-28 lead. Over the next three minutes, the Indians outscored the Bruins 12-2 and although Twin Falls made inroads after that, it couldn't threaten the lead.
The Bruins, 9-3 overall and 4-3 in the Gem State Conference, went without senior Steve Galley who sprained an ankle Friday night against Blackfoot.
"I guess he did it in the first quarter but he didn't mention it until after the game," said Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia. "Today it was swollen up like a basketball. We just decided to sit him down tonight and try not to carry it over to next week (when the Bruins have three road games)."
Astorquia said he couldn't be surprised by the Bruins showing because
POCATELLO 53
Player fg ft re ft player fg ft re ft
Derrick 11 11 12 20 Korin 6 6 3 9
Perlin 5 5 2 10 Miesner 3 3 0 12
Ward 2 12 2 5 Laird 1 1 0 1 2
Casper 7 12 16 30 Schroeder 4 4 0 4
Muecke 1 2 2 4 Scott 4 4 0 4
Montana 32 60 15 30
Treasure Valley 50 95
MONTANA 57
Player fg ft re ft player fg ft re ft
Adams 1 1 1 1 7 Moore 1 1 0 2 2
Selph 1 0 0 2 Beach 8 10 12
Tim 2 0 0 2 Day 2 0 0 4
Tim 2 0 0 2 Kennedy 7 13 17
Argott 0 0 0 1 Bates 5 12 3 11
Laird 1 2 1 0 Williams 2 0 0 2
Selph 1 2 1 3 Hair 7 12 14
McNir 1 1 3 15 Scott 7 14 6 18
Johnson 1 1 4 2 Elliott 1 2 2 4
Tunstall 3 3 4 9
Totals 19 11 22 44 Totals 41 13 12 95
Montana 32 60
Treasure Valley 50 95
CSI 20 35-49
CSI 20 35-49

Vandals crush Boise State

MOSCOW — University of Idaho ended its week of discontent Saturday night, staging a strong offensive show and blowing past Boise State 91-58.
The victory ended a two-game skid for the Vandals who lost their undefeated boast and probably their spot in the top 20 in national polls. But it kept them atop the Big Sky Conference standings and extended their home court win streak to 29 games.
"It's terrible when you're 16-2 and have to get the monkey off (your back)," Coach Don Monson said afterward. This obviously referred to a two-point loss at Montana last Saturday and an overtime defeat at Notre Dame when Idaho showed tentative, at best, offensive aggressiveness.
"But I knew they were ready to play tonight. I knew we were going to see a game."
Idaho got a great performance from junior Bryan Kellerman who played despite a stress fracture in his right leg, playing in great pain. But I don't know how a doctor can tell him
to stay out. You're not going to talk him into missing a game, particularly after he felt so bad about the Notre Dame loss. He felt he could have done a couple of things to change that," Monson said.
Monson said probably the key to Saturday's win came when he inserted Pete Priggs into a forward spot and moved Phil Hopson to center to replace Kelvin Smith.
"Hopson flat shut out the big guy (John Maldonado)," said Monson of BSU's top scorer. "Smith wants to block everything now so he's staying curled instead of gliding and keeping the ball from coming in there."
With a school-record crowd of 9,300 watching, Idaho blazed from the start but BSU was almost as hot. The break came with Idaho holding a 25-19 lead. Kellerman started it with an outside shot and Kenny Owens followed with a fast break crippler. Gordie Herbert scored a three-point play off the break and a steal led to another Owens layup. Hopson scored on an alley-oop

pass and Herbert complete it with a fast break layup. That exploded Idaho into a 38-19 lead. After Boise State studied for four points, Owens, Kellerman and Hopson wound up the half with Idaho points for a 46-29 lead.
Idaho took its first 20-point lead on consecutive buckets by Hopson and the Vandals used a Smith field goal to make it 75-46 with eight minutes left in the game.
The win lifted first-place Idaho to 6-1 in Big Sky play and 17-2 overall. Boise State slipped to 3-4 in conference play and 9-10 overall.
BOISE STATE (10)
Bailey 4 3 11, Hitchen 4 12 10, Bolden 2 0 4, Maldonado 7 4 18, Scott 6 9 0, Haze 1 0 0 2, Hayes 2 0 4, Anderson 1 1 2, Ellis 1 1 2 3, Totals 24 11 13 59.
IDAHO (11)
Herbert 8 14 17, Hopson 9 12 19, Smith 1 0 4, Kellerman 9 14 18, Owens 5 24 15, Priggs 0 0 2, Mahen 2 0 4, Murchison 0 0 0, Ross 0 2 4, Hattred 0 0 0, Haskins 0 0 0, Lepinski 1 0 1, Totals 46 29 21.
Halftime—Idaho 50, Boise State 31. Fouled out—Hitchson, Boise State. Total fouls—Idaho 15, Boise State 15. A-3,200.
WILDCATS DUMP ISU
POCATELLO (UP) — Four Weber State players scored in double figures, and the team shot 67 percent from the field Saturday to grab a 77-67 Big Sky basketball victory over Idaho State.
The Wildcats shot 62 percent in the first half — and were a blistering 71 percent in the second.
Weber led 30-27 at the half, and had its biggest advantage of 14 points in the final minutes of the contest before the Bengals scored the last four points of the game.
WEBER STATE (7)
Edwards 8 19 21, Elertson 3 6 12, Hayward 8 11 17, Edwards 1 1 2, Updegr 2 5 5 21, Weber 8 20 0, Devenetson 5 12 11, Totals 52 21 27.
IDAHO STATE (10)
Williams 1 0 3 3, Deakney 4 13 9, Williamson 0 0 2, Tate 7 14 0, Giddens 1 1 1, Pezay 6 0 0, Adams 0 0 0, Lamy 0 0 0, Totals 29 21 21.
Halftime—Weber State 31, Idaho State 27. Fouled out—Edwards, Williamson. Technical fouls—Weber State 1, Idaho State 1.

# Anderson leads Gooding St. to tourney title

**RIVERSIDE, Calif.** — Ken Anderson scored 26 points, including three slam dunks, and Gooding State defeated Tualatin, Ore., 56-41 for the championship of the California Classic Saturday night.

The 68 junior hit on 12 field goals, and converted on two of four from the charity stripe to lead all scorers, and totally dominate the contest.

Fremont sported two players at 6-5, and one more was 6-6, but the Redskins led the way. Gooding State opened up a 15-10 first quarter lead and coasted from there.

"We won because of two things," Gooding State Coach Bill Crucial said. "Teamwork was one of them because we had excellent passing, excellent ball control and the other thing was Ken Anderson dominated completely."

The Redskins opened up with a tenacious full-court press, and in the second half Fremont went with a man-to-man defense.

"After they went man-to-man, we went into a spread offense, and just gave the ball to Ken who took it to the basket," Crucial said.

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## Boys basketball

**FREMONT 41**  
Ingram 6-10, King 1-7,3; Thigpen 2-2,6; Peltier 1-0,1,6; Pena 2-0,4; Rier 2-0,4; Johnson 1-0,2 Totals 19-41, Fouls 18.

**GOODING STATE 58**  
Anderson 12-2,16; Cabbage 2-2,7; Weber 1-0,4; Gallop 2-2,8; Welling 2-0,4; Weller 3-1,7 Totals 34-58, Fouls 18.

**Wendell 45, Valley 42**  
Wendell — Steve Luttmir hit the go-ahead basket with two minutes to play Saturday night as Wendell edged Valley 45-42 in Canyon, Conference play.

The Trojans led 22-21 at the half, but didn't produce a field goal in the third period as Valley took the lead and decided to hold the ball.

We kept some pressure on the ball and we finally caught them," Wendell Coach Yogi Bohress said. "Luttmir got the go-ahead basket at 41-39 on a drive and then he hit four of five free throws to win it."

Gary Taylor led Valley with 13 points. The Vikings, who entered the weekend without a win in conference play, nearly made it a double win by taking Valley.

Luttmir paced Wendell with 18 points in the very physical contest.

Wendell won the junior varsity game 54-26.

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**Valley 42, Wendell 45**  
Valley — Steve Luttmir hit the go-ahead basket with two minutes to play Saturday night as Valley edged Wendell 42-45 in Canyon, Conference play.

The Trojans led 22-21 at the half, but didn't produce a field goal in the third period as Valley took the lead and decided to hold the ball.

We kept some pressure on the ball and we finally caught them," Wendell Coach Yogi Bohress said. "Luttmir got the go-ahead basket at 41-39 on a drive and then he hit four of five free throws to win it."

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**Shoshone 42, Gooding 37**  
Shoshone — Doug Astle's two free throws with 10 seconds left clinched a Canyon Conference victory for Shoshone Saturday night over Gooding, 42-37.

Bob Hays' basket moments earlier had brought Gooding within 39-37, but Astle's coolness from the line paid off. The Indians, 3-4 overall and 2-6 in conference, received a strong performance from Astle the entire evening.

"Overall, it was the hustle and leadership of Doug Astle," said Shoshone Coach Larry Messick, citing the game's difference. "He's the only senior who played a lot and he really did a good job."

Shoshone held the Senators, 4-8 overall and 3-4 in conference, to just 11 points in the second half.

The teams traded periods of dominance. After Shoshone took a 12-11 first-quarter lead, Gooding led the Indians 15-6 in the second period. Udaudant, Shoshone staged a 13-3 third-quarter romp, tying the score at 31-31.

Similarly, Shoshone's Duffin brothers took over scoring. Kim Duffin collected 19 of his 41 points in the first quarter, while Doran Duffin netched all of his 12 in the second half.

Gooding won the junior varsity preliminary, 53-42.

**Gooding 53, Shoshone 42**  
Gooding — Truitt 2-3,7; Summers 1-2,4; Hays 4-0,6; Tubbs 1-2,3; Anderson 3-1,7; Weaver 3-0,6 Totals 15-53, Fouls 18. Fouled out — Weaver, Summers.

**Shoshone 42**  
K. Duffin 5-2,12; Mesdella 2-1,3; D. Duffin 4-2,10; Astle 1-2,3; Totals 15-42, Fouls 12.

**G. Ferry 47, Declo 45**  
DECLO — Avoiding a sloppy Declo press, the Glens Ferry Pilots executed from the inside and controlled the boards to take a 47-45 decision over the Hornets Saturday night.

Glens Ferry kept the game fairly under control maintaining seven to nine points leads throughout the game until the fourth quarter when Declo attempted to rally but was cut short due to turnovers.

Glens Ferry jumped out to a 15-10 first quarter lead and hung on in the second to go up 28-19 at the half time interval.

With the score 28-19 going into the final eight minutes, Declo rallied to close within two points of the Pilots but turned the ball over late in the fourth quarter as Glens Ferry held on to clinch the victory which wiped their record to 10-4 overall.

Denny Smyer led the Hornets in scoring losing in 14 points while 6-1 junior Chris Anderson helped out the

Pilots with 16 points.

Glens Ferry hosts Valley next Saturday while Declo, 3-9 overall, travels to Valley Tuesday night.

Declo took the junior varsity contest defeating Glens Ferry 54-51.

**Glens Ferry 54, Declo 51**  
Glens Ferry — Smith 2-2,4; Butters 2-0,4; Martindale 2-1,3; Asher 4-0,8; Pancheri 1-1,2,3; Carter 0-1,1; Hunsaker 3-4,10; Totals 18-54, Fouls 22. Fouled out — Butters.

**DECLO 51**  
Smyer 4-2,14; Butters 2-0,4; Martindale 2-1,3; Asher 4-0,8; Pancheri 1-1,2,3; Carter 0-1,1; Hunsaker 3-4,10; Totals 18-51, Fouls 22. Fouled out — Butters.

**Caldwell 46, Burley 35**  
Caldwell — Caldwell jumped out to an early lead, and Burley could never recover as the Cougars took a 46-35 decision Saturday night.

The Cougars ended the first quarter with a 12-5 lead, and enlarged it to 20-12 at the half. Caldwell outscored the Bobcats, 26-21 in the final 16 minutes.

"They got an early lead, and we could never get it back," Burley Coach Gary Swan said.

Fouls also played a factor as Caldwell hit on 18 of 29 from the free throw line, and Burley managed only 11 of 24.

"Fouls were a difference, and (Brad) Turner, one of our leading scorers, fouled out at the beginning of the third quarter, and didn't play the second half," Swans said.

Burley's senior Tim Knight led all scorers with 17 points while Caldwell's Dan Siniglan wasn't far behind with 15.

Burley defeated the younger Cougars 33-31 in the junior varsity contest.

**Burley 35, Caldwell 46**  
Burley — Knight 3-4,17; Sagers 0-1,1; Turner 1-0,2; Biddle 0-2,2; Jones 1-0,1; Williams 2-0,4; McCard 0-3,3; Conrad 1-0,1; Melling 0-2,2; Totals 12-35, Fouls 22. Fouled out — Turner.

**Caldwell 46**  
Alvarez 2-0,4; Wells 0-1,2; D. Lodge 1-0,7; Wae 1-0,1,2; V. Lodge 0-2,2; Hargens 4-2,10; Jansen 1-2,4; Siniglan 3-7,15; Totals 18-46, Fouls 19.

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# Playoffs

## Minico trips Bruins with pressure ploy

RUPERT — Applying a successful full-court press from the start, the Minico Spartans managed to hold off the Twin Falls Bruins 37-36 Saturday night in the Fourth District A-1 Girls Basketball Tournament.

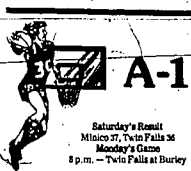
The Bruins have their work cut out for them as they need a win over Burley Monday in Burley. If the Bruins can defeat the Bobcats then they will have to take two away from Minico before advancing to state.

The Spartans came out quickly, using the press to contain the Bruins while outscoring them 6-4. Minico, now 3-15, proved successful against the Bruins zone in the second quarter as they took a 14-9 lead at the half.

The second half showed tight woman-to-woman defense by both teams while Minico continued its full-court press.

"We've been working on the press all year," Minico Coach Robert Moore said. "And now I think it's finally starting to jell."

Despite the tight press by the Spartans, Twin Falls managed to take the lead for the first time late in the third quarter and held on to that lead midway through the fourth until Spartan Gay Farrin converted three consecutive field



Saturday's Result  
Minico 37, Twin Falls 36  
Monday's Game  
8 p.m. — Twin Falls at Burley

goals to keep the Bruins from advancing.

The remaining minutes showed intense nip-and-tuck action as the lead changed hands often.

But Minico, behind the strength of Farrin, managed to hold off the Bruins.

Depending on the outcome the Twin Falls-Burley game, Minico will face the winner Tuesday night at Rupert.

MINICO	WINS	LOSSES	TWIN FALLS	WINS	LOSSES
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Wright	5-10	2-2	Taylor	5-15	1-1
Peterson	1-1	2-2	DeWoe	5-10	2-2
Farrin	7-10	4-4	Krohn	3-10	2-2
Lloyd	1-2	2-2	Kraus	1-1	1-1
Johnson	1-2	2-2	Knight	0-0	0-0
Carney	1-1	2-2	Steen	0-2	0-2
			Brady	1-1	0-0
Totals	18	5-10	Totals	17	5-11
Minico	37	12	Falls	36	11-27

## Buhl runs past W. River, must beat Jerome twice

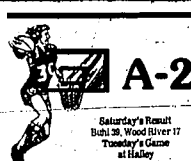
HAILEY — Buhl got off to a 16-0 lead before Wood River could muster a point, and the Indians coasted to a 39-17 thrashing in the Fourth District A-2 Girls Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

The Indians opened up an 11-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, and a 18-9 edge at the half. Buhl outscored the Wolverines 21-8 in the final half.

The victory moves the Indians into the championship game against Jerome Tuesday night, but they must defeat the Tigers twice to advance to state. Wood River is eliminated.

"We got off to a good start," Buhl Coach Janet Smutny said. "They came back a little in the second quarter, and played us pretty even in the third. In the fourth we just got started scoring again."

Buhl's Kari Easton led all scorers with 11 points. The 5-9 junior hit on four field goals, and hit three of six from the free throw



Saturday's Result  
Buhl 39, Wood River 17  
Tuesday's Game  
at Hailey  
8 p.m. — Buhl vs. Jerome

BUHL	WINS	LOSSES	WOOD RIVER	WINS	LOSSES
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Easton	4-6	1-1	Barns	0-0	0-0
Chenar	2-0	2-2	Pascoe	0-0	0-0
Yalcin	2-1	2-2	Pascoe	0-0	0-0
Walker	2-0	2-2	Haynes	0-2	2-2
Mbonar	2-0	2-2	Brake	0-0	2-2
Holmes	2-2	2-2	Morris	1-0	2-2
Parrell	0-0	0-0	Pidgeon	2-1	0-0
Hesse	1-0	1-2	Miller	1-0	0-0
Totals	18	7-10	Totals	4	9-19
Wood River	17	5	Buhl	39	11-27

line. Buhl also had several players come off the bench to produce effectively.

Buhl's Kari Easton led all scorers with 11 points. The 5-9 junior hit on four field goals, and hit three of six from the free throw

## Wight powers Raft River; Murtaugh High eliminated

HAGERMAN — Raft River's Eileen Wright broke a scoring slump while and Murtaugh had trouble making foul shots as the Trojans ousted the Red Devils 39-28 in the A-4 Fifth District Girls Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Wight scored 16 points to pace Raft River's offense while the Bruins' defense was also instrumental, holding Murtaugh's top two scorers to just seven total points. Stacy Petersen scored four points and Wendy Peterson had three. Murtaugh made just 10 of 27 free throws.

"We did a good job on defense," Raft River Coach Oline Warr said. "Anytime you can hold Wendy to three and Stacy to four, you're doing pretty well. We just hustled well tonight, got on the boards and I think Murtaugh was a little flat."

Warr was pleased with Wight, who was also a key rebounder for the shorter Trojans.

"She's been in a scoring slump for the last four or five games, but tonight she got the shots to go in," he said.

Murtaugh only trailed by three, 27-24, going into the last quarter and Raft River was in foul trouble. But the Red Devils found little luck at the free throw line and Raft River pulled away in the last eight minutes.

Point guard Laura Cottle hit some key outside shots down the stretch for the Trojans, who



Saturday's Result  
Raft River 39, Murtaugh 28  
Wednesday's Game  
at Hagerman  
7 p.m. — Raft River vs. Oakley

RAFT RIVER	WINS	LOSSES	MURTAUGH	WINS	LOSSES
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Wright	4-7	2-2	Petersen	0-4	5-5
Cottle	3-0	2-2	SPR	1-0	1-1
Harper	1-0	2-2	Anderson	0-4	2-2
Bodily	1-2	2-2	Graff	1-0	2-2
Tracy	0-0	2-2	JPR	1-1	2-2
Nye	2-2	4-4	Cole	2-1	2-2
Hickins	1-2	2-2	Totals	10	30-27
Totals	15	30-28	Totals	10	30-27
Raft River	39	12	Murtaugh	28	10-4-28

advance to meet Oakley Wednesday night.

"We've played Oakley three times and lost by 25 points plus twice and by seven points the other time," Warr said. "I've seen them play a few other times and they don't seem to play as well as when they're playing us."

Wednesday's winner will attempt to sidetrack Hagerman in Thursday's title game. If Hagerman loses, a second game will be needed.

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# Benitez hammers Duran, keeps title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Wilfred Benitez used his blinding hand speed to hammer out a unanimous 15-round decision over Roberto Duran Saturday night to retain his World Boxing Council junior middleweight championship.

Benitez dominated the fight from the start, landing crisp punches to Duran's body and head in the top-heavy bout and using his speed-of-foot and ring guile to stay away from Duran.

Judge Hal Miller scored it 143-142, Lou Tabat had it 145-141 and Paul Moretti scored it 144-141.

Benitez, 23 and seven years younger than Duran, staggered the former lightweight and welterweight champion several times but there were no knockdowns.

For Duran, the bout could have been the last in an illustrious career that has spanned 15 years. It was only the Panamanian's third loss in 77 professional fights, the other two coming against Sugar Ray Leonard in 1980 and Esteban DeJesus in 1972.

Duran, fighting to regain respect after getting in the eighth round in his fight with Leonard in November, 1980, had said repeatedly that his only goal was a third bout against the undisputed welterweight champion and that if he lost to

Benitez he would retire.

"I don't know yet," Duran said when asked if he would quit immediately after the fight. "I needed a little more training. He's very good, a good boxer. He ran a lot from me."

Duran said he thought he redeemed himself and gained credibility after his infamous "No Mas" bout with Leonard.

"Yes, I think I did," said Duran. "My arms should have been a little stronger."

Benitez, 32, 4, piled up points with lefts to Duran's body and dozens of powerful right leads to the head.

In the third round, Benitez, 43-1-1, who was born in the Bronx, N.Y., and fights out of Puerto Rico, caught Duran with three rights to the jaw, backing the Panamanian into the ropes. Early in the fifth round, Benitez landed a pair of rights to Duran's head and another with 30 seconds left that snapped the challenger's head back.

Duran's best round was the sixth, when he caught Benitez with a looping right and followed with a sharp left that stunned the champion.

But in the seventh round, Benitez began throwing flurries of punches, catching Duran frequently and

finally opening a cut on the side of his left eye.

In the 10th round, Benitez again punished Duran with lead rights and landed the best punch of the fight with 22 seconds left in the round, jolting the challenger with a sharp right that staggered Duran.

The final four rounds belonged to Benitez, as he sustained a small cut at the corner of his own left eye but continued to hammer Duran with lefts to the body and rights to the head.

Throughout the fight, repeated rushes by Duran at the champion were thwarted by crisp counter-punches by Benitez, who also tied up the challenger intelligently.

It was the second defense of the title Benitez won in May of 1981 with a 12th-round knockout of Maurice Hope. Last fall, he defended the crown with a 15-round decision over Carlos Santos.

Benitez is one of only six fighters to win three different titles in his career. At 17, he won the WBA junior welterweight title from Antonio Cervantes.

In 1979, he defeated Carlos Palomino to win the WBC welterweight crown and lost that to Leonard later in the year. The knockout of Hope was his third championship.

## Turns 6.82 over 60 yards at Dallas

# Nehemiah sets 2nd mark in as many nights

DALLAS (UPI) — Renaldo Nehemiah, despite the absence of his old rival to press him, set his fastest time in the world as he read in the Evening Star Saturday night by running a 6.82 in the 60-yard hurdles at the Dallas Times Herald Invitational.

Jeannette Bolden also set a world record in the 60-yard dash, upsetting Evelyn Ashford and running a 6.60.

And Candy Carroll of Fayetteville, Dickinson equaled the world standard in the women's 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.47.

They met, in its second year, is held on a track proclaimed by some of the best runners in the world as the perfect surface on which to set for

world records. There were two world marks set a year ago and one of those — Alice Brown's record in the 60-yard

dash — was eclipsed by Bolden.

But it was the performance by Nehemiah that turned on the crowd of 13,757 at Reunion Arena.

Nehemiah, the undisputed king of the hurdles, had run a time of 5.92 in the 50-yard hurdles Friday night in Toronto to set a world mark in that event. His long-time rival, Carl Foster, pulled a muscle in that meet and chose not to compete in Dallas.

Nehemiah's plane was delayed two hours in its flight and he admitted he was tired, but he blasted out of the blocks and was an easy winner in what he knew was going to be a good time.

"I didn't know it was a world record," he said. "But I knew it was fast. Actually, I'm a little surprised at a record (which broke a mark of 6.89

he set three years ago in Madison Square Garden). I really pressed hard because Foster wasn't here. He has said that I can't set world records unless he is in the race."

Bolden's time was also a surprise, but just as much of a surprise was the fact that she beat Ashford, considered to be the top female sprinter in the world. Ashford appeared to slip slightly coming out of the blocks and finished .05 of a second back of Bolden.

"This is the biggest win I have had in a long time," Bolden said. "This is a very fast track. Actually, the race felt slow so you can tell how fast the track is."

Another world record almost fell in the pole vault, an event in which Billy Olsen had set a new standard Friday

night in Toronto by clearing 18-8 3/4.

Olsen attempted 18-9 1/4 Saturday night and came tantalizingly close on his second try. The bar stayed aloft for a full second after Olsen had landed in the pit, but then wobbled and fell off.

In another surprise, Baylor's Bruce Davis won the open 60-yard dash with a time of 6.11 after Harvey Glance failed to make the finals and Stanley Floyd pulled out of the finals with a sore back. Davis edged two football players for the title — TCU's Phillip Enns and Georgia's Herschel Walker.

"I was shocked when Stanley didn't show up," said Davis. "But when that happens it gives you confidence. This is a great surface to run on. It's only been used a few times."

Among other winners — Saturday night were Carol Lewis of Houston in the women's long jump (20-9 3/4), Suleiman Nyambui of Texas-El Paso in the two-mile (8:29.69), David Patrick of Tennessee in the 800 (1:49.79) and Stanley Redwine of Arkansas in the 600 (1:10.70).

## College basketball

regionally-televised Metro Conference basketball game.

It was the fourth consecutive loss by the Cardinals, defending conference champions. Louisville is 6-10, 11-17 overall and 4-3 in Metro play. Florida State hiked its record to 10-9 and 4-2.

With 46 seconds remaining, Louisville trailed by just two points. But then Michael Johnson made two foul tries, Tony Williams four from the line and Oregon Grizzlies added two.

Florida State took a 32-26 halftime lead but Louisville whittled it away and took the lead at 44-43 with 13:56 remaining. The Seminoles — finally caught up again, 59-58, with 2:47 remaining and hiked the margin to five points with 1:37 left.

Williams was high scorer with 22 points for Florida State. Jerry Faves led Louisville with 18.

## Utah St. 88, UOP 60

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Scott Harries and Haakon Austefjord combined for 23 first-half points and 14 in the game in leading Utah State to an easy 88-60 win over Pacific in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play.

Harries, filling in for injured USU center Leo Cunningham, had 13 points in the first half and 21 in the game. While Austefjord added 10 in the opening half and finished with 13.

Other Grizzlies scoring in double figures were Craig Larsen with 14 points and Brian Morris with 12.

Larsen dropped a pair of free throws with 10 seconds remaining and Morris made another in the last three seconds of the game to edge the Grizzlies past NAU.

Leading the Lumberjacks were Ted Plotts with 17 points and Jeff Altman with 16.

The score was even throughout most of the game, except for the middle of the first half when the Grizzlies pulled away to a 24-16 lead. An 18-foot shot by Morris from the baseline gave Montana a 32-31 lead at halftime.

The victory gives Montana an 11-8 overall record and a 4-3 Big Sky mark. NAU's record is 5-14 and 1-6 in league play.

## UTEP 56, Colo. St. 52

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Fred Reynolds and Terry White combined for 34 points to lead Texas-El Paso to a 56-52 Western Athletic Conference victory Saturday night over Colorado State.

The win boosted the Miners record to 14-6 for the season and 5-3 in WAC play. Colorado State is 7-11 and 2-6.

Reynolds scored 12 of his game high 18 points down the stretch. He scored 12 of the Miners' last 17 points. White had 16 points and 14 rebounds.

## Wichita 47, Bradley 42

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Cliff Levingston hit two free throws with 36 seconds left to help Wichita State University a 47-42 triumph over Missouri Valley Conference leader Bradley.

WSU boosted its record to 5-5 and 5-3 in the MVC while dropping the Braves to 13-8 and 7-2 in the conference.

The free throws by Levingston, who had been injured slightly by just 90 seconds earlier, held Bradley in the game, put the Shockers ahead 45-42 and a last-second shot by Aubrey Sherrod gave WSU its final five-point bulge.

Levingston, Sherrod and Tony Martin all scored 10 in the lead Wichita held Bradley to five field goals in the second half.

Mitchell Anderson had hit a six-footer with 49 seconds left to pull Bradley within one at 43-42.

Earlier, WSU had threatened to stall the game away after taking a five-point lead, but two straight steals helped Bradley pull within 42-40 with 2:16 left. Bradley had suffered through seven scoreless minutes and had allowed WSU to take a 37-42 lead with 6:09 left.

## Flo. St. 71, Louisville 65

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida State Seminoles hit eight of eight free throws in the final 46 seconds to beat Louisville 71-65 in a

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# Kansas St. tries, but Stipanovich keeps Missouri unbeaten

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Missouri's basketball power this season has come in the form of Saturday night was center Steve Stipanovich's number that came up.

Stipanovich scored 12 of his game-high 20 points in the second half to lead No. 1-rated and unbeaten Missouri to a 59-58 Big Eight victory over No. 12 Kansas State.

Stipanovich sank 9-of-11 shots from the field to reach 20 points for only the second time this season. But it was a 20 that Missouri desperately needed as leading scorer Ricky Frazier, who entered the game with an average of 15.5 points, was held to a season-low 6.

"It's the strength of this team," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "Somebody can be off a game or two and somebody else will pick up for them. All five of our starters have had at least one 20-point night this season and seven of our guys have scored at least 10 a game."

"It's been happening like that all year long for us," said the 6-11 Stipanovich. "When you're 18-0 that's what you have to have. You can't have one guy doing all the work and that's what's good about this team."

Stipanovich capitalized on foul problems and inexperience at the Kansas State pivot in that second half to help Missouri post the best start in the 76-year history of the program. The Tigers had opened both the 1919-20 and 1920-21 seasons at 17-0 but each time lost their fifth and final game of those years to Kansas State.

Kansas State remained within a point of Missouri, 29-22, at halftime on the strength of its tenacious 3-2 zone defense, but guard Jon Sundvold forced the Wildcats to scrap in favor of a man-to-man defense by hitting three shots of 10 feet or more during the opening three minutes of the second-half to give Missouri a 37-30 lead.

KSU center Les Craft picked up his fourth foul with 11:01 left and was replaced by freshman Neal Degner. Stipanovich scored four points in a series of 35 seconds to help Missouri open up a 49-41 lead with nine minutes left.

Ricky Frazier picked up only his second field goal of the game at 3:31 to give Missouri a 57-50 lead, but the Tigers allowed KSU to scramble back by missing the front end of three

## College basketball

straight 1-and-1 situations.

Kansas State scored six straight points during that span with Tyrone Adams pulling the Wildcats within one, 51-57-58 on a pair of free throws with 3:11 left. A slam dunk by Stipanovich off a full court lay gave Missouri a 59-56 lead nine seconds later and enabled the Tigers to absorb a final basket by Kansas State guard Tim Jankovich with two seconds left.

Sundvold added 14 points and Michael Walker cut off the bench to chip in eight as Missouri, the nation's only remaining unbeaten team, improved its conference record to 7-0 for a two-and-a-half game lead over second place KSU.

Randy Reed scored 13 points and Ed Neely and James Smith each had 10 as Kansas State's 20-game home winning streak came to an end: The Wildcats are 14-4 overall and 4-2 in Big Eight play.

**N.C. 58, N.C. State 44**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Second-ranked North Carolina, ahead by just two points at the half, outscored 17th-ranked North Carolina State 14-4 through the first eight-and-a-half minutes of the second period and went on to take a 56-44 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The Tar Heels, 16-1 overall and 7-1 in league play, led by James Worthy's 23 points while Sam Perkins had 14 and Matt Doherty had 12. North Carolina State, 15-4 overall and 5-3 in the ACC, was led by Thurl Bailey's 14 points.

The Tar Heels, leading 29-27 at intermission, dominated the early going of the second half and North Carolina State could never come back.

**Iowa 76, Ohio St. 66**

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Junior forward Mark Gannon tossed in a career-high 19 points to lead sixth-ranked Iowa to a 76-66 Big Ten Conference victory over Ohio State.

Iowa, which broke a three-game home losing streak to Ohio State,

boosted its overall record to 15-2. The Hawkeyes are 7-1 in conference play and are 10-1 against the Big Ten.

Ohio State dropped to 13-7 overall and is 4-4 in the league.

Sophomore guard Steve Carlino, senior guard Kenny Arnold and junior guard Bob Hansen scored 14 points each to join Gannon in double figures for Iowa.

Carlino's shooting and steals helped Iowa to a 39-28 halftime lead. He led the Hawkeyes with 13 first-half points and was 5-for-5 from the field.

**Minnesota 69, Indiana 62**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Darryl Mitchell scored 18 points to lead five Minnesota players in double figures as the No. 9 Gophers posted a 69-62 Big Ten victory over Indiana.

All five Minnesota starters were in double figures. They were the only players to score for the Gophers, who ended their conference record to 6-2 and their overall mark to 14-3.

Indiana dropped to 5-3 in the Big Ten and 11-6 overall.

Minnesota jumped to a 6-0 lead and never trailed. The Gophers led by as many as 14 points in the first half, 35-21, getting that lead on a basket by Randy Breuer.

The Gophers led 35-24 at halftime, thanks in part to Indiana's 10 first-half turnovers.

Breuer had 15 points and Trent Tucker, Tommy Davis and Gary Holmes each had 12 points for Minnesota.

Indiana was led by Ted Kitchell with 20 points and Randy Wiltman with 13.

**DePaul 92, Syracuse 87**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Guard Skip Dillard scored 28 points and put his team ahead for good with a 36-20 play to help fourth-ranked DePaul hold off Syracuse 92-87 at the Carrier Dome.

Dillard, a 6-foot-3 senior, scored consistently from the outside and gave the Blue Demons a 68-67 lead after jacking up an errant Syracuse pass and racing the length of the court for a layup. The Orangemen twice pulled within one point, but the visitors prevented any more damage.

Joining Dillard in double figures for DePaul were Terry Cummings with

22, Kenny Patterson with 14 and Bernard Randolph with 12. The Orangemen were led by Tony Bruhl with 23, including a 15-point first half, and Sean Kerins with 17. Both were career-high point totals.

The victory gave DePaul its 18th win in 19 games, while the Orangemen dropped their record to 11-7.

DePaul used Dillard's hot shooting and Skip's early trouble at the foul line to lead most of the first half. The Orangemen missed six of their first 11 free throws and stayed in the game behind reserve center Kerins' 16 points in the first half.

DePaul collected 10 steals, including three each by Dillard and Patterson, and forced the Orangemen into 18 turnovers.

**Texas A&M 71, Texas 69**

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Claude Riley hit a short jumper with four seconds remaining in overtime to lift Texas A&M to a 71-69 win over fifth-ranked Texas — the Longhorns' second consecutive defeat.

Texas, playing without the services of forward Mike Wacker because of a season-ending knee injury, dropped to 14-2 for the season and 5-2 in Southwest Conference play. The Aggies improved to 12-5 for the season and 5-2 in conference play. Both clubs remained half a game behind Arkansas.

Riley's clinching shot followed a stuff by Texas center LaSalle Thompson to tie the score at 69-69 with 16 seconds remaining. Carlon Cooper then put up a desperation shot that bounced in off the rim with one second left.

The game was sent into overtime when Longhorn guard Ray Harper hit a jumper with 35 seconds remaining in regulation to tie the game at 69-69.

Robert Roberts made the winning final shot, but Reggie Roberts' short shot went in after the final buzzer.

The Longhorns had trailed 62-55 with 3:54 remaining before rallying for the tie.

Jack Worthington dropped two free throws. Cooper hit a jumper and Thompson put in a dunk to enable Texas to close the gap to 62-62 with 1:14 left. Rudy Woods missed the second end of a 1-1 free throw situation with 58 seconds left to set up Harper's tying shot.

**Kentucky 82, Georgia 73**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Derrick Hard, Dirk Minfield and Jim Master combined for 60 points to lead 8th-ranked Kentucky to an 82-73 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Georgia.

Hard tossed in a team-high 21 points, Minfield 20 and Master 19 to push the Wildcats to 14-4 overall and

7-3 in the conference. Georgia slipped to 9-8 and 3-7.

Kentucky led from start to finish, including 34-23 at the intermission. The Wildcats' biggest lead of the game, 73-57, came with 2:53 remaining on a free-throw trip by Charles Hurt.

Marbury finished with a game-high 22 points for Georgia; Dominique Wilkins chipped in 20.

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Putting still a problem

## Miller returning to previous form

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Putting remains a headache for Johnny Miller, but despite his concern, the golden-haired Californian is playing golf again — the way he did in the mid 1970s when he won 1971 tournament titles in three seasons.

Miller missed a few putts, but he made four from inside 20 feet for birdies en route to a four-under-par 68 that kept him three strokes ahead of the field after three rounds of the \$300,000 San Diego Open.

"I putted real well about six years ago," Miller said, "and, if I could putt that well again, I could be unbeatable."

## Stacy leads Carner by 2 in Florida

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Tenacious Hollis Stacy fought off a challenge from JoAnne Carner Saturday with a scrambling par-72 to keep a two-shot lead after the third round of the \$125,000 Championship of Deer Creek.

Stacy had gone into the day with a one-stroke lead and held on to it throughout the windy round that ended in light rain. Her problems started on the second hole when she drove behind a tree, hit into a bunker and salvaged par with a 12-foot putt.

But that was nothing compared to her seventh hole when she landed the ball in a palm tree and had to go back to the tee and drive again.

"If the ball hadn't stayed up in the tree, I would have gotten par, but it all evened out. I got some lucky breaks, too," she said.

Stacy settled down on the back nine, where she matched a bogey with two birdies. That's also when Carner started her move that led to a 67 — low for the day.

Stacy's 72 was good for a seven-under-par 209. Carner was at 211 and then three shots back at two-under-par 214 were Joyce Kasmierski with a 70 Saturday, JoAnn Beir with 70 and Lynn Adams, who had started the day just a stroke behind Stacy but skied to 76 in the wind and rain.

Stacy is known for playing well with the lead and if she wins this first stop on the 1982 LPGA tour it will be a wire-to-wire win.

"It's tough, being ahead — you relax," she said. "But then I hit the tree and I had to get more determined to tune in."

As for playing with the nearly legendary "Big Momma" Carner in the final round Sunday, Stacy said, "I'll just have to go out there and play the golf course and not JoAnne. Then if it comes down to the last few holes, that's where match-play comes in."

"She's an excellent match play player, but so am I," Stacy said.

Carner scored 10 birdies to one bogey on the front side before her putter warmed up.

ble."

The 68 in the third round gave Miller a 54-hole score of 16-under-par 200, which tied a tournament record. He has a three-stroke lead on Tom Kite, last year's leading money winner, who shot a 66 for 203.

Tom Weiskopf shot 68 for 204 while Masters champion Tom Watson shot 69 and Fuzzy Zoeller had 70 to tie at 205, 11 under and five shots behind Miller.

Miller said he liked his position but he would have to shoot a good round Sunday in order to claim the victory, which would win him a spot in the Tournament of Champions.

"I'm in good shape, but I don't feel that I have a lock, by any means," Miller said. "I'm going to have to shoot at least a 69, and maybe that might not be good enough."

Gl Morgan, George Burns and Curtis Strange were at 206 while the

207 group was made up of Jack Nicklaus, playing in his first event of the year, Ray Floyd, Andy Bean and Englishman Nick Faldo.

British Open champion Bill Rogers was in a group at 208 while Craig Stadler, who started the 1982 season with a victory in the Tucson Open, was at 210 and defending San Diego champion Bruce Lietzke was at 211.

Miller started the third round with a three-stroke lead over Zoeller, Strange and Halaaky. He birdied the 16, and 4th holes but bogeyed the 7th to make the turn in 35. At that point, Burns, playing a group ahead of Miller, birdied the 10th to cut the lead to one shot.

"But Miller, who won \$500,000 a month ago in a South-Africa shoot-out, birdied the 10th and 13th holes to rebuild his lead to three shots, then birdied the 16th and 17th to stay comfortably in front.

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## Kupert men pace calf roping

TWIN FALLS — Val Christensen and Bruce Seal, both of Rupert, were frequent placers Saturday in the weekly calf roping at Silver Tree Farms.

Eric and Ron Kasel of Twin Falls won the draw pot competition. There were 117 teams in competition, a record for Silver Tree Farms.

The results:  
 Pasture roping — 1. Kirk Webb, Wendell, and Val Christensen, Rupert; 2. Bob A. Robinson and Jade Robinson, Blinn; 3. Bruce Seal, Rupert, and Christensen; 4. Seal and Bob Tyler, Rupert; 5. Ray Sparks, Twin Falls, and Gary Turner, Hazen; 6. Seal and Wes Tewes, Hammett.

Draw pot — 1. Eric and Ron Kasel, Twin Falls; 2. Bill Bennett, Carey, and Tyler.

## F&G says turkeys doing OK

JEROME — Wild turkeys planted in the Snake River Canyon apparently have suffered no ill effects from their cold weather introduction to Idaho's climate.

Dale Turnpseed, Idaho Fish and Game Department, said Friday the original planting of 10 Rio Grande turkeys from California has been supplemented by 10 more obtained in trade with

Kansas.

Two of the birds were rigged with radios, allowing the department to keep close tabs on the flock.

The matter of converting to an Idaho diet was a concern but the birds apparently have found food to their liking.

"At first they had a little bit on the grain we put out for them. But there are several protected areas in the canyon where the grass is still green. Given grass to graze on, turkeys will pass the grain almost every time."

The survival of the original planting in cold weather was hailed as a good omen by the department, indicating the snow and cold was not a major deterrent. However, Turnpseed said the department was a long way from calling the transplanting project a success.

## Sage boys 6th in region meet

BOISE — Sage Gymnastics boys placed sixth in a 12-team regional competition in Boise Friday night.

Coach Ken Curtis' six-man team scored 209.5 points, finishing just two points out of fourth. The title was taken by National Academy of Gymnastics,

Eugene, Ore.

"We were very pleased with our team. They competed against 72 boys from all over the west and did very well," Curtis said.

Scoring for Sage were Bucky Brown, fifth in vault; Clint Lutz, fourth on rings and third in high bar; Shane Newton, sixth in vault, and T.J. Newton, fifth in rings and second in vault. Scott Elsen and Ryan Micklak rounded out the team.

## Bradshaw No. 2 QB in pay

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' Terry Bradshaw was the second-highest paid quarterback of all time with a \$470,000 contract in 1981, an unpublished report said Saturday.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said New Orleans signal caller Archie Manning was the highest-paid player in the National Football League last year with a \$600,000 salary.

The figures were revealed in a confidential salary survey conducted by the NFL Management Council and obtained by the Post-Gazette.

Although there was no team breakdown, the survey indicated the Steelers have passed the Denver Broncos as the NFL's highest salaried team.

## Trask collects first PBA title

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — Art Trask collected his first career Professional Bowlers Association title Saturday, downing top-seeded Al Acosta, 239-206, in the \$125,000 Quaker State Open.

Trask, 32, of Fresno, Calif., fired strikes in eight of his first nine shots of the championship game to rout Acosta, who had splits in the second and sixth frames. The \$20,000 first prize boosted Trask's earnings to \$22,100 for the year, third on the 1982 tour. He had averaged 223 for 42 games going into the finals.

## German leads 24-hour race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — German Rolf Stommelen, piloting a shiny white turbo-charged Porsche 935, was the leader after three hours of the 24-hour Endurance Challenge Race Saturday at the Daytona International Speedway.

Stommelen, who is sharing the driving with John Paul Sr. and his son, John Paul Jr., grabbed the lead on lap No. 60 and was still leading the 62-car field 37 laps later.

Fans are still cheering me'

## Magic says image hasn't suffered



MAGIC JOHNSON  
run-in now history

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Los Angeles All-Star Magic Johnson said Saturday that his image has not suffered since Paul Westhead lost his Laker coaching job in November after a reported run-in with the million-dollar guard.

"The fans are still cheering me and I'm still enjoying myself," said Johnson after the Western Conference All-Stars finished a one-hour midday practice session in preparation for Sunday's 32nd annual NBA All-Star Game at the Meadowlands Arena.

"My life now is the same — I know in my heart what happened."

Johnson signed a reported 25-year, \$25 million contract with the Lakers last summer and his close friendship with Laker owner Jerry Buss made some believe it was the 22-year-old guard's desire to play for a new coach that got Westhead fired and Pat Riley named as his replacement.

"There was never a problem with

our team, there was a problem with guys around us," Johnson said, denying friction has existed between himself and his teammates. "There has never been a problem with the Los Angeles Lakers."

Johnson, who was chosen to be an All-Star reserve by the Western Conference coaches, said he really has no advice for the league's newer players — including Detroit rookie guard Isiah Thomas — on how to avoid controversy.

"I can't really advise anybody on anything," Johnson said. "You just have to watch what you say and watch what you do."

"I'm helping Isiah out in a lot of different places — we're good friends but I can't really tell him what to do and how to act."

The third-year veteran, who will play in his second All-Star Game Sunday, says he's encouraged by the Lakers' play so far this season.

"It's because we're moving now and we're exciting again," Johnson said of Los Angeles' 31-12 record and 1 1/2-game lead over Seattle in the Pacific Division. "A lot of people are involved now and we're getting better."

"We're right where we want to be now. As long as you don't get into a slump — you can lose two games but you have to come back and win seven in a row. It's like Boston and Seattle, they lose a couple and bang."

But it seems Johnson has to do more than contribute to a championship this year — he has to convince everyone that he's not the villain in the Westhead firing.

"I don't really care what people say," he explained. "If I listened to what people said, I wouldn't be here. I'm not going to worry about it. I have to go out and play the games and do what I have to do."

## Jazz owner denies he'd sell Dantley, Griffith

DENVER (UPI) — The possible merger of the Utah Jazz with the Denver Nuggets will be discussed at meetings in conjunction with the NBA All-Star Game, but any eventual deal probably will not bring Utah stars Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith to Denver.

From New York, Utah Jazz owner Sam Battistone said the story of a possible merger, reported Friday in the Denver Post, has "no merit."

In addition, he said, "We have no intention of selling either Adrian or Darrell. They are both major elements of our franchise." But he said he could not continue losing money on the franchise, which has been unprofitable since it began in New Orleans in 1974.

"Our goal is to make it a profitable operation," Battistone said in Friday's edition of the Denver Post. "I don't care to lose money, but will continue to do so if it looks like we can reach our goals."

Battistone, who reportedly lost \$1.5 million in each of the last two seasons, said he felt some obligatory comments he made spawned Friday's rumors.

"As a member of the (NBA) subcommittee on financial stability, I was asked by others to bring to the committee the idea of merger," Battistone said. "But no specific teams were mentioned."

"Right now, I couldn't begin to evaluate the possibility (of mergers) except to say those stories, which I just heard about, have no merit," Battistone said.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien was asked at a Friday news conference about the possibility of Utah selling its star players or merging with the Nuggets.

"I have not seen the story and I refuse to comment on the subject," O'Brien said. "If it is so, I'm sure it will be brought up at one of the meetings over the next two days."

Battistone said a possible merger was "something we might look at if there was something to talk about."

"I couldn't make a judgment at this time because we have nothing to really consider," he said. "I really couldn't comment on it until we have discussed it further and some guidelines have been set forth."

Carl Scheer, president and general

manager of the Nuggets, also refused comment on a possible merger. But Scheer said the sale of the Nuggets to Battistone, or having him invest in the Denver franchise, was something that should be considered.

"If something happens that takes him out of the picture in Utah, and if he would want to stay in basketball, I would welcome the possibility that Sam Battistone might want to join the Nuggets' organization," Scheer said.

The financial problems facing Salt Lake City and several other franchises, including San Diego, surfaced less than two months after O'Brien said the league was more stable than it had been in years. Donald Sterling, San Diego owner, has said he would seek NBA assistance to help maintain operations.

"Obviously every franchise isn't doing as well as I'd like them to be," O'Brien said. "We just signed a very significant television contract with CBS and we're involved in negotiations with cable television."

Scheer has been saying all year that the Denver franchise is for sale or needs more investors. And low at

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with  
"look again" price tags.

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Marv, How I love you! Happy Valentine's Day.  
From John

It only costs \$4.00 for five lines (figure 4 words per line). And you get additional lines for only 50¢ each. Send the coupon with your payment enclosed, or call our Classified Advertising department.

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Here is my Want-Ad Valentine: (Please print)

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Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Heart ☐

Mail coupon or call:  
**733-0931**

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That's right — 2 weeks of classified advertising for the price of 1! Just place and pay for your private party ad to run 7 days. If your item doesn't sell, we'll run your ad 1 additional week free of charge! Call today for full details.

**The Times-News**  
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# Sears

Sale prices throughout this ad will be effective Sunday, Jan. 31st, through Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, unless otherwise noted. Most items at reduced prices. This offer good at Sears retail stores.

Nominal charge for home delivery.

## RED TAG SALE

# GIGANTIC HOME APPLIANCE SALE

Look for the red sale tags throughout the store on sale items.

### \$70 OFF Kenmore® washer

Kenmore washer has 2 speeds, 4 cycles, 3 wash/rinse water temperature combinations. White. 21701.

Reg. \$459.95  
**389<sup>95</sup>**

### \$40 OFF Kenmore® dryer

Heat shuts off automatically when load is dry. Large capacity. Electric. White. 61701.

Reg. \$399.95  
**299<sup>95</sup>**

### \$150 OFF whole meal microwave oven with memory

Big 1.4 cu. ft. oven, 2 stage memory, temperature probe with hold warm. 99721.

Reg. \$549.95  
**399<sup>95</sup>**

### \$60 OFF Kenmore® free-arm sewing head

10-stitch convertible free-arm sewing head with built-in button-holer. 1350.

Reg. \$259.95  
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### \$40 OFF Kenmore® PowerMate® canister vac

Powerful 2.0-HP vacuum with beater bar brush and edge cleaning. 2182.

Reg. \$189.95  
**149<sup>95</sup>**

### \$120 OFF 19 cu. ft. Kenmore® refrigerator-freezer

All frostless with 13.65 cu. ft. food section, 5.3 cu. ft. freezer. White 61911.

Reg. \$769.95  
**649<sup>95</sup>**

### \$80 OFF Kenmore® large-capacity upright freezer

31.1 cu. ft. freezer with interior light, automatic key-eject lock. 29313.

Reg. \$669.95  
**589<sup>95</sup>**

### \$90 OFF 19-in. color TV with Touch 'N Tune selection

19-in. diag. meas. picture TV with One Button Color. Super Chromix picture. 42101.

Reg. \$489.95  
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### \$60 OFF compact stereo

Compact stereo with cassette and 8-track, plus AM/FM. 2 air suspension speakers. 91915-6.

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## SPECIAL PURCHASE

Full size sofa sleeper offers versatility at a great price! Contemporary styling.

**199<sup>88</sup>**

Sofa sleepers in a wide selection of full, loveseat or queen sizes. Contemporary or country styles.

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Queen size sleepers in contemporary, country or traditional styling.

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While quantities last

Furniture not available at Bend, Moscow, Pocatello and Roseburg.



A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

\$50 down will lay-away this tiller until April 1st.



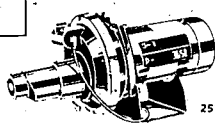
**\$300 OFF**  
**The Task Handler**  
Regular \$1399.99  
**1099<sup>99</sup>**

Counter rotating tines for thorough one-pass tilling. Instant start/stop tine control.

\$100 down will lay-away this tractor until April 1st.

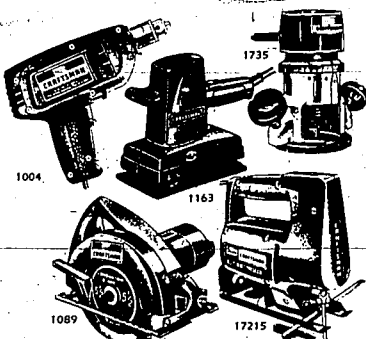


**\$250 OFF**  
**10-HP lawn tractor**  
Regular \$1299.99  
Transaxle with 3 forward speeds and reverse.  
**REDUCED \$1000 Was \$1499.99**  
18-HP hydro Vari-drive garden tractor 25841 ..... **\$1199.99**



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**Shallow well jet pump**  
Regular \$219.99  
**189<sup>99</sup>**  
Sears Premium shallow well jet pump with 30 to 50-lbs. pressure from shallow wells or deep.

## SAVE \$10 to \$15



**Craftsman® portable power tools**

Your choice

**24<sup>99</sup>**

\$39.99, Variable-speed 3/8-in. reversing drill  
\$39.99, Dual-motion 1/3-sheet pad sander  
\$34.99, Circular saw, 5 1/2-in. combination blade  
\$39.99, Variable-speed sabre saw, edge guide  
\$39.88, Hobby router dev. 1/2-HP. Spindle lock

### \$5 OFF Sears 36 battery



Regular \$44.99  
**39<sup>99</sup>**  
with trade-in

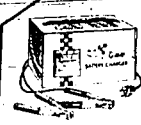
Installation included. Group 24. For most American-made cars and many imports.

### Sears Heavy-duty shock absorbers

1 1/2-in. pistons for good ride control. For most American-made cars, many imports. Shock installation available.

**5<sup>99</sup>** each

### 8-amp charger



Sears low price

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Charges 20% faster than our 6-amp charger that's regularly priced at \$34.99.

Quantities limited

12-ft. booster cables  
Regular \$16.99 ..... **12.99**  
Air filter for most American-made cars, many imports  
Sears low price ..... **2.99**  
Oil filter for most American-made cars, many imports  
Sears low price ..... **1.99**  
All-Weather 10W-30 motor oil, Regular \$1.19 ..... **.97¢ qt.**

### \$4 OFF YOUR CHOICE Latex wall paint



Reg. \$11.99  
**7<sup>99</sup>** gal.  
Flat or ceiling white. One-coat coverage. 87005  
\$12.99 Semi-gloss ..... **8.99** gal.

### Easy Living Latex

Reg. \$14.99  
**10<sup>99</sup>** gal.  
New matte flat finish interior latex is washable, and covers in one coat. 93005

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Ask about a Sears maintenance agreement on each of these advertised home appliance products.

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WALDEN STORES AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**SEARS: Twin Falls 403 Main St.**

**733-0821**

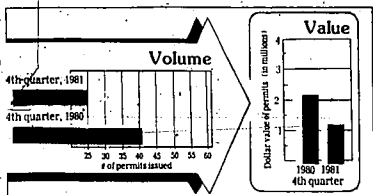
**HOURS:**

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat. 9:30-6:00  
Friday 9:30-9:00 Sunday 12:00-5:00

Sears Pricing Policy: If an item is not described as reduced, or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

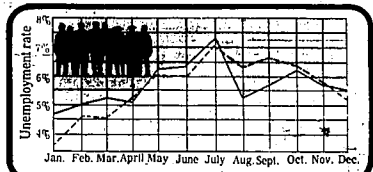
## Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials.



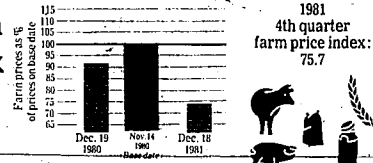
## Jobless rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties — Jan. to Dec. 1981. Dashed line is previous year's rate.



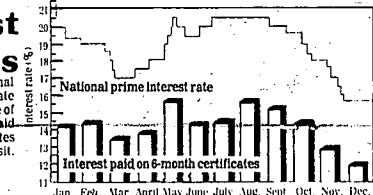
## Farm index

A Magic Valley commodity price index.



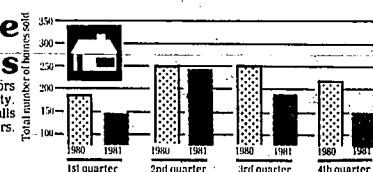
## Interest rates

Prevailing national prime interest rate and monthly average of maximum rate paid on \$10,000 certificates of deposit.



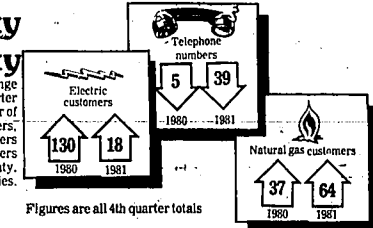
## Home sales

Homes sold by Realtors in Twin Falls County. Source: The Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



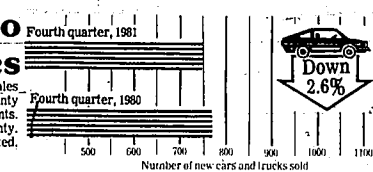
## Utility activity

Net change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, active phone numbers and natural gas users in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



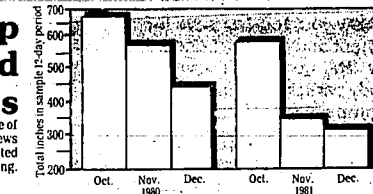
## Auto sales

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents. Source: Twin Falls County, 1980 figures estimated.



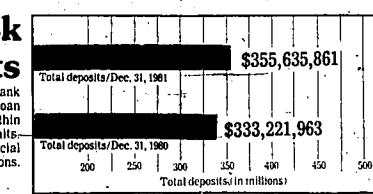
## Help wanted ads

A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising.



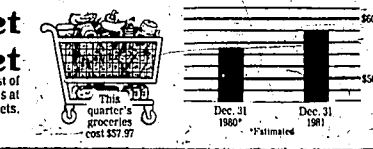
## Bank deposits

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial Institutions.



## Market basket

An average cost of a basket of goods at three local markets.



# Last quarter of '81 stable but slowed

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now you can learn how experts peer into the future.

The Magic Valley's economic report, prepared by The Times-News, tells how. In this report on the fourth quarter of 1981, a heretofore secret indicator of the economy will be revealed, and with it, predictions for the coming year of crucial, local economic events.

We won't tease with overblown promises and sensational headlines, either. Here is the secret: The National Enquirer is one of the items in a Times-News market basket of goods constructed to show price trends at local supermarkets.

This is significant because the Enquirer increased its cover price by more than 40 percent during the fourth quarter, from 45 cents to 65 cents. Overall, the market basket's price, increased to \$37.97, from \$36.24 at the end of the third quarter and from an estimated \$35.21 at the end of the fourth quarter in 1980.

For all of 1981, a relatively low 4.3 percent increase in food costs played a big role in easing inflation, economists say. The price

## The Times-News economic report

With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

of the Times-News market basket, since it was first measured in June 1981, has increased about 3 percent.

The Enquirer price increase in the final quarter of 1981 may have a ripple effect on the local economy through many quarters to come. According to the regional Enquirer distributor, about 2,500 to 2,700 copies are sold each week in Twin Falls. Thus, more than \$500 a week, \$2,000 a month and \$24,000 a year would need to be generated by the local economy, or taken from sales of other businesses, to cover the price increase.

While this is bad news for Enquirer fans, who will have to come up with the money, they are not alone. It is no secret that the

Magic Valley economy faltered in 1981. And during the fourth quarter, every one of a group of Times-News economic indicators told the same, tragic tale.

For example, a "strangler" held an entire industry in its life-threatening grasp. During each quarter of 1981, high interest rates caused housing sales to decline from the comparable period of the previous year. Construction of new homes continued at far below the level of 1980, which was far below levels of prior years.

Another example is that psychics and others offered no predictions of relief from a plague descending upon farmers. Prices for most major Idaho crops fell during the fourth quarter, driving the Magic Valley farm price index down to its lowest level in two years.

Yet, during a quarter when no area showed signs of strength, the local economy's condition remained stable.

Auto sales stayed within a few car lengths of sales figures from the previous year. Bank and savings and loan deposits grew at a rate that trailed the rate of inflation just slightly.

Unemployment figures show a pattern typical for the Magic Valley economy. For most of 1981, the seasonally adjusted rate

See ECONOMY Page C2



Commentators on the Magic Valley economy for the fourth quarter are, front row from left, Matt Smith, Jim Willis, and Larry Braga, and in the rear row, from left, John Altman and Jeff Harris

# Optimism shines amid gloom for 4th quarter commentators

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Why are these people smiling in the midst of a recession that has not spared the Magic Valley, as some previous ones did?

This reason is simple. They are members of the Times-News panel of economic commentators. And each, in his own line of work, says he has seen people adapt to the challenges of the economy — the majority successfully.

Whether his immediate business future holds problems or promise, each panel member was decidedly optimistic.

For some, business is not down despite the recession. Accountant Larry Braga, for example, says President Ronald Reagan's sweeping tax changes were like a full-employment act for accountants.

Olympia and Miller beer distributor Matt Smith says his line of work is proving to be somewhat "depression-proof." Sales of beer and wine in Idaho were up more than 2 percent in 1981, measured by the gallon, and much more in dollars, he said.

The business outlook was not as good for other panel members.

John Altman, a real-estate broker, says he does not believe the housing industry's deepest, most prolonged slump since World War II will come to an end in 1982. Yet, he's optimistic.

Jeff Harris, the manager of the Twin Falls branch of United First Federal Savings and Loan Association, says 1981 was the worst year for his industry since the Depression. "I would be the last person to say the savings and loan picture is all rosy. It is not."

He does not expect a "pivot point" toward lower interest rates until 1983, yet he is optimistic.

Jim Willis, the manager of the Twin Falls Sears store, says his sales during the fourth quarter of 1981 "weren't as strong as we wanted them to be. That's a statement in coded terms." But Willis, too, found reasons for optimism amid the economic gloom.

"Certain people are bearing the whole burden of this particular economic squeeze," Willis says. They are the people who have lost their jobs. But the unem-

ployed are not the norm. "For people with jobs, many are in the best economic times of their lives," he says.

Braga agreed that many individuals seem to be weathering the storm. And among the businesses he sees, many had flat or slightly increased sales during 1981. Adjusting for inflation, sales declined slightly, he says.

Individuals will begin to see the benefits, starting later this year, from the cut in federal tax rates. Businesses will get bonuses, such as faster depreciation for equipment and property, Braga says, but that will not lead to marked increases in equipment purchases.

A farmer, for example, will not run out to buy a tractor just to take advantage of depreciation. First, he has to have the money, and second, the tractor has to make economic sense as an investment, Braga says.

Change is on the way for the housing industry, Altman says. People selling real estate must change to survive. "Real interest rates will not come down. The real-estate industry might as well come to that realization," he says.

See PANEL Page C2

## Panel offers wide range of contacts

TWIN FALLS — Panel members for this quarter's Times-News economic report were chosen with one thought in mind.

Each person's business puts him in touch with many businesses and consumers. One man sells appliances for homes, plus clothing and auto parts. Another's business touches everything from high finance to the simple details of someone trying to save a few dollars a month toward retirement.

In the end, each man's business depends on individual consumers. Are people buying his products, or the products of other

businesses that he serves.

The panel members know what is going on at the grassroots of the local economy. They may not be sure what it adds up to, or where the Magic Valley economy is headed, but each day, they see economic events unfold firsthand.

The panel members were:

• John Altman, a broker at Saake River Real Estate and Investments and president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

• Larry Braga, a certified public accountant for the firm of Leforge, Rogers and Evans.

• Jeff Harris, the manager of the Twin Falls branch of United First Federal Savings and Loan Association, the state's largest savings and loan.

• Matt Smith, the president of Twin Falls Beverage Co. He distributes Olympia and Miller beers, among other beers and wines. His distributorship covers an area stretching north to Sun Valley east to Kimberly and west to Bliss.

• Jim Willis, the manager of the Twin Falls Sears store. He has held that job for about 10 years.

## Panel

## ATTENTION!!!

### Dairy forums set at Jerome, Burley

Some of the topics to be covered include culling systems to identify unprofitable cows, dollar returns from herd health and an outline for record-keeping that will help produce increased profits.



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Three years ago my bathroom wallpaper suddenly began to peel and within a month it was completely ruined (it had been on for 23 years!) We had the entire room redone with a good, washable paper-and-within a year the peeling happened! We have an exhaust fan and have used every migration operation on the surface, but it seems to be coming from the walls. It's so annoying that the wall needs to be treated, but no one around here knows what to do. Can you help us somehow?

M.C., DANVILLE, VA.

I would guess that there is no situation in that wall or water. Mildew will form when damp air meets a cold wall. Before painting again, take all outside wall insulation and put on new heat or an insulated latex vapor barrier primer/sealer on the inside of those walls. The paint will act as a vapor barrier, keeping the moist air away from the wall, thus helping eliminate the situation. The insulation will keep your walls warm so that if you continue to use the latrine you'll never mind me.

# NELSONS

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# Sturgill shifts to new office with Edward D. Jones firm

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stockbroker Gene Sturgill has left the office that once was his alone but grew to become a branch of the world's largest financial corporation.

From Foster Marshall-American Express, Sturgill has left to open his own office, which will be the new office of Edward D. Jones Co. in Twin Falls. The new office, which opened last week, is located at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Sturgill became a stockbroker 22 years ago and has never worked anywhere but in Twin Falls.

He recently recalled how news in a two-day-old Wall Street Journal was considered sophisticated and timely investment advice in the days after he first entered the business. He used a telephone to get price quotes, instead of a computer that now delivers them instantly.

And the Edward D. Jones computer system he will now use is like nothing he has seen before, Sturgill said, even in New York City brokerages.

"It's like working the old horse and buggy for 20 some years. When you jump in a jet for the first time, it's pretty exciting," he said.

Sturgill said he wanted to manage his own office again because after working for himself for 20 years, it was hard to be an employee. He sold his brokerage firm to Foster Marshall about two years ago. Foster Marshall recently was purchased by American Express.

Sturgill said he went to work for Edward D. Jones because the company's philosophy matches his. He describes himself as a conservative investor. Edward D. Jones specializes in providing brokerage services to smaller towns. An oft-repeated company slogan is that it "brings Wall Street to Main Street."

Robert Seibel, the managing partner of Edward D. Jones in Twin Falls, said a second office may create some confusion. But the advantage of another office is "double exposure," he said.

Sturgill said his new Blue Lakes office is easier to drive to than the downtown Edward D. Jones' office, and



Gene Sturgill has the old in his new office parking is more convenient. After all, he said, some of his customers are 22 years older than when he started in the business.

# Federal agencies trim rangeland graze fees

TWIN FALLS — Grazing fees have been reduced for the second year in a row on federal lands, officials of the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management have announced.

Livestock operators will pay \$1.85 per animal-unit month in 1982, compared to \$2.31 per AUM during the 1981 season. An AUM is the quantity of forage required to feed one cow for one month, and it varies by livestock species and age.

The reduction stems from an increase in production costs and a decline in the prices that livestock operators receive for beef and lamb, according to Nick Cozakos, the manager of the BLM Burley District.

Lower grazing fees also will be reflected in the amount of money the district receives for range improvements in fiscal 1983, Cozakos said. Such funds are used for range-land seedlings and water improvements.

The Burley District received \$167,000 from last year's receipts. The Shoshone BLM District received \$128,000, and the Sawtooth National Forest received \$145,000.

Livestock permits in the Forest Service's Intermountain Region allow the grazing of 347,000 cattle and 684,000 sheep, according to Hallie Cox, the regional director of range management.

Grazing fees are determined by a formula established by Congress in 1976. The formula — being used on a seven-year trial basis — considers rates for private leasing, differences in total grazing costs on public and private lands, cattle prices and the costs of producing livestock.

Counties where federal lands are located receive 25 percent of the receipts from grazing fees. A portion of the remainder goes for range improvements and the rest goes to the U.S. Treasury.

# Banks post rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

30-97 days, 11 percent; 98-154 days, 12.30 percent; 155-242 days, 12.95 percent and 243-360 days, 12 percent.

# Export seminar at CSI Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A seminar for companies wanting to learn more about exporting products will be held in Twin Falls this week.

The seminar, Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho, will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building.

The seminar is sponsored by the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs. Topics to be covered include: preparing and shipping products overseas, how to get paid, and marketing assistance the state can provide.

A \$10 registration fee will be charged at the door. For more information, call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

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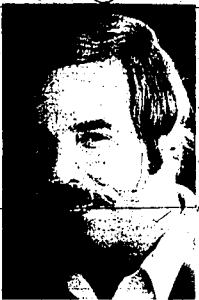
# Trade winds



**WALT HESS**  
...million-dollar man

Walt Hess and John Crandell of Gem State Realty, in Twin Falls, have been named to that company's "million dollar club" for their gross sales of more than \$1 million in 1981.

John Altman, a broker at Snake River Real Estate and Investments of Twin Falls, has become a Certified Commercial Investment Member. The designation is awarded by the Realtors National Marketing Institute to real-estate agents who take five special courses and pass a test given by the institute. Altman, the current president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, is the first Magic Valley real-estate salesman to earn the designation and one of 20 in Idaho.



**JOHN CRANDELL**  
...sales top million

Keith Thaele of Filer and Shane Lierman and Doug Slevens, both of Kimberly, will attend the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's young farmers and ranchers leadership conference in Pocatello this week. The conference, which will be attended by about 100 delegates from throughout the state, will feature workshops on agriculture, finance, communication and estate planning.

Steve Hunsaker has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of the bureau office of United First Federal Savings. A native of Tremonton, Utah, Hunsaker was formerly assistant vice president and loan manager for Logan Savings, where he worked for six years before joining



**JIM VOLK**  
...tops a million

United Federal. He is married and has three children.

Shirley Webster of Twin Falls has joined the staff of New Beginnings Hair Design in Twin Falls.

James "Jim" Volk has returned from a winter vacation awarded him in recognition of more than \$1 million in real estate sales during 1981. Volk's selection as top salesman of the year for Big Wood Realty was announced by Darrel Drake, broker and owner of the firm.

Beneficial Income Tax Service in Twin Falls has added same-day preparation service for persons filing the 1040A short form return, manager Pat Alsop has announced.

## Assets dip for funds over week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds fell \$30 million in the week ended Jan. 27 to \$187.75 billion as result of an outflow of institutional money into direct money market instruments.

Yields rose for the second consecutive week.

William E. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said the average seven-day yield on money market funds rose to 12.20 percent from 11.95 percent. The average 30-day yield was 11.92 percent up from 11.86 percent the previous week.

The Investment Company Institute, Washington-based mutual fund association, said the assets of general purpose funds and broker-dealer funds, which cater to individual investors, rose \$256 million and \$12 million respectively. Institutional funds were down by \$228 million.

The huge outflow of institutional money was expected in light of the higher returns these large investors can get in money market instruments.

Donoghue said the slowing of the pace of increase in other funds could be partly due to the sharp rise in yields banks and thrifts can offer on six-month money market certificates. Donoghue, however, said that opinion "is by no means universal." Most maturities are in the 25-30 day range but two large funds have widened their maturities to 35-40 days.

## State offers range leases

GOODING — The state Department of Lands has several range land parcels available for leasing to livestock producers in southcentral Idaho.

The tracts are scattered through the Magic and Wood River valleys and the Stanley Basin, according to Howard Kestie, the area supervisor for the Lands Department in Gooding. Some 6,000 acres presently are unleased, Kestie said, but many parcels are "in lava rock or terrain that contains little forage. Fees depend on the amount of forage available.

State tracts often are leased in conjunction with range lands offered by the federal Bureau of Land Management, he said. Though many are unfenced, exchange agreements allow cattle to move between state

and federal land. Information about the lands available can be obtained from Kestie at: Department of Lands, South Central Area, Box 149, Gooding, 83309, or by calling 554-5666.

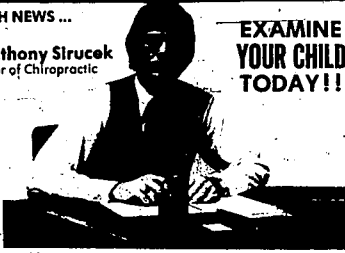
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## Assistance operators facing move

POCATELLO — In the next two years, Mountain Bell will eliminate 100 jobs in Pocatello in a move to further centralize its operations. Company officials announced Thursday that all directory assistance operators for Idaho and Montana will work from a facility in Boise by 1984.

Several years ago, all directory

assistance operators were removed from local switchboards throughout Idaho, including Twin Falls, and placed in a computerized facility in Pocatello. That center will be phased out over the next two-and-a-half years and replaced by a Boise center.

By announcing the company's plans at this time, the 100 affected employees will have time to move to

other jobs within the company or decide if they wish to move to Boise to work at the new center, said Frank Bromley, the Idaho vice president for Mountain Bell.

The new Idaho-Montana information center will employ about 300 people. After closing the Pocatello center, Mountain Bell still will employ about 275 people in Pocatello.

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30	1,264,279	262,857	2,628,576
35	2,686,459	558,544	5,585,446

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Sylvia Porter

# Deductions: Easy way to IRA

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Of the 50 million American workers who became eligible as of Jan. 1, 1982 to invest in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), the vast majority of you are still holding off.

You're confused by the advertising blitz that has been launched at you by competing institutions—banks, insurance companies, mutual funds, thrift institutions, brokerage firms, and others.

By this time, you cannot help being aware that the IRA has superb tax advantages (and at a 12 percent to 15 percent annual interest rate, a 25-year-old could indeed build up an estate worth \$1 million by age 65). By this time, you surely would like to start making annual contributions—up to \$2,000 maximum as an individual, \$4,000 maximum as a working couple, \$2,500 maximum as a couple with a non-working spouse.

But you can't afford to put that much money aside in a single chunk. You don't know which medium of investment to choose. Now what?

The answer is to invest in your IRA through a program established by your own employer. Then you can buy via periodic payroll deductions. It's by far the easiest way to do it. Your contributions are withheld from your paycheck, just like other deductions such as taxes, say, savings bonds, union dues. You alone decide just how much you want deducted.

Payroll savings deduction programs may ultimately be the biggest recipient of IRA funds. It's a "can't lose" proposition for the taxpayer—saving money, saving taxes. It's an impressive way of enhancing a firm's employee benefits package without any investment on the part of the company. Also a "can't lose" deal.

I put the questions you probably would ask to two outstanding sources: Lord, Abbott & Co., a New York City-based "family" of mutual funds,

and Scudder, Stevens & Clark, the nation's largest independent mutual funds manager. Both organizations are making a major commitment to IRAs in the payroll deduction plan area.

**Q. What function does my employer perform in this program?**

A. All your employer does is establish automatic payroll deduction IRAs for you, an employee, as an additional package to existing retirement plans, or—as a separate "perk." No matter which of 500 IRA-qualified mutual funds you select to buy, all administrative and record-keeping chores are handled directly by the outside investment manager. This is a bonanza, especially for larger companies that

have hundreds of employees who will want to participate.

Lord, Abbott emphasized to me that with recent Labor Department interpretations, fiduciary responsibility as it relates to payroll deduction IRAs can be avoided. Unlike other company-sponsored plans, the employer doesn't act as the trustee of an IRA.

A Scudder, Stevens & Clark spokesman emphasized that the IRA manager does all the administrative, accounting and reporting work. The participating company does not act as a sponsor of the program in any way. It merely withholds the agreed-upon funds and forwards the dollars.

**Q. Can I actually have small deductions made from my paycheck?**

A. Yes, and this is a major "plus." It's much easier to stash away money in small amounts regularly than in one lump sum. As an individual worker, you can have as little as \$20 a month deducted from your pay, or as much as \$2,000 per year maximum, and another \$250 deducted from non-working spouse, says Lord, Abbott.

"In holding employee information seminars around the country," adds Scudder, Stevens & Clark, "we found employees particularly like the opportunity of being able to own shares in a mutual fund for as little as \$20 a month. Many have never made an investment of any type before."

**Next: More key questions on IRA payroll deduction plans.**

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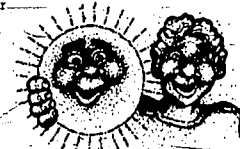
Idaho Power will subsidize 100 solar water heating systems throughout its service area depending on the customer's family size, the physical characteristics of his home, the home's location



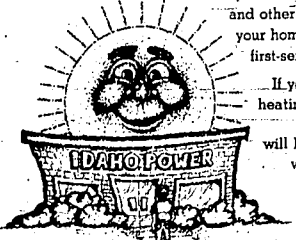
The program is part of Idaho Power's continuing effort to find the best way to meet your energy needs. It will help determine the size of the contribution solar energy can make to our area's overall energy supply.

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**006 Jobs of Interest**  
BAYSHYTER, R.F. Elderly, weekdays in his home. Call after 5:30-7:30.  
BURGER KING is now hiring for a daytime position. 12 to 2pm, Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person 383 Blue Lakes.  
Chief Operator/Announcer at class A FM station in Elko, Nevada. Engineering experience essential. Needs to be a good background. Career opportunity with a good company for the right person. Salary negotiable. Opening immediately. Send tape and resume to Box 169 Elko, NV 89801. Phone 733-7233.  
CURRY CONCRETE now hiring. Need experience in forming, walls & footing. 325-3333.  
DUE to recent growth & expansion—Olan Mills Portrait Studio is now accepting applications for telephone-appointment-paid training & our \$1.32 hour. Also delivery help needed. Apply in person, Mon. Feb. 1st, 10am-1pm or 5 to 8pm. Holiday Inn, Blue Lakes, Mon. Room #114.

**007 Jobs of Interest**  
EARN \$12 AN HOUR PLUS. Demonstrations, needlework, No experience. Feb. 8 to 10am. Training workshop 10 to 12pm. Feb. 8 to 9am. Between 9 & 12, 876-2777 for info.

**008 AEROBIC DANCE INSTRUCTOR**  
\$6 per hour. Will train. Work in your area. Tryouts Feb. 8 to 10am. Training workshop 10 to 12pm. Feb. 8 to 9am. Between 9 & 12, 876-2777 for info.

**009 FARM—EQUIPMENT**  
chain saw distributor looking for aggressive territory manager to cover western Idaho. Calling on established accounts & selling established products. Experience required. \$30,000 a commission. Excellent starting income & expenses & fringe benefits. Send complete resume to Box 3155, Billings, Montana 59107.

**010 FILER RESIDENT**  
needed temporarily to prepare 11 meals a week in your home or mine for Elderly Gentleman. 3 nights a wk. Feb. 1st Mon, Tues, or Thurs. at 6. 423-5555.

**011 INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
Career openings for business people with an established Federal Life Insurance Society. Excellent starting income & commission. Comprehensive training. Liberal fringe benefits. 11 home nights a wk. Feb. 1st Mon, Tues, or Thurs. at 6. 423-5555.

**012 IRRIGATOR NEEDED.**  
Experienced irrigator wanted for large farm operation year round work guaranteed. Apply in person, Mon. Feb. 1st, 10am-1pm or 5 to 8pm. Holiday Inn, Blue Lakes, Mon. Room #114.

## Boys and Girls

### Ages 11-15

Needed in the Buhl area to deliver the Times-news early morning.

**Call TOLL FREE 543-4648**

## VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO JOB CORPS

### JACS

1907 • 15TH ANNIVERSARY • 1992

formed in 1977, Joint Action in Community Service, Inc. (JACS) is a private nonprofit organization that performs contractual services for the U.S. Department of Labor, Job Corps. Nationally, JACS maintains a network of over 5,000 private citizens who serve as Volunteer Advisors to returning and relocating Job Corpsmen.

In your community, JACS professional staff perform a recruiting service for Job Corps also. We seek needed, eligible young people who want to prepare for a productive, self-sufficient adult life through academic and vocational training in a residential setting.

**JOB CORPS FREE VOCATIONAL TRAINING—For Those Who Qualify Between Ages 16 thru 21 Years Of Age**

Auto Body Repair	Heavy Equipment Repair
Auto Mechanics	Health Occupations
Business Occupations	Painting
Carpentry	Plumbing
Construction	Shoe Making
Cooking	Welding
Dental Assistant	Welding
Electrician	Welding
Heavy Equipment Operator	Welding
Welding	Welding
Welding	Welding

Includes FREE! Room & Board, Spending Allowance, Medical & Dental Care, Education (H.S. GED) Job Placement Assistance, Much More.

Contact: SAM OVERAKER 423-8458  
Joint Action in Community Service, Inc.  
(JACS Volunteer)  
Or Write: Box R, Kimberly, ID, 83341

## Engineer FIELD ENGINEER

M.C.I., the nation's long distance telephone company with an extensive microwave system, has an opening for a field engineer. The Field Engineer will be responsible for electronic maintenance, site maintenance and other duties for 5 remote sites near Elko, Nevada.

Applicants must have a minimum of 2 years electronics education/training. Second Class FCC license, experience operating a 4-wheel drive and snow cat over rugged terrain. Must be an independent thinker to function with considerable supervision. A 4-wheel drive vehicle will be provided and an excellent salary and benefit package is available for this position.

Interested applicants please send resume to:

**Fred Blass M.C.I. Telecommunications Corporation**  
3000 Alamo Drive, No. 200A Vacaville, Ca. 95488.  
An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H

**006 PERSONALS**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

**FREE RENT** to female college student so that elderly woman is not alone nights. Call 733-8300.

**HAVE ROOM & BOARD** for Senior lady. Private room and bath. Country home. 324-8457.

**LAWSHOP**  
Uncontested divorce, \$75. Divorce and custody, \$80. Will, \$30. e. will order available. 336-4432, Boise.

**MONEY FOR LAST EXPENSES**  
Purple Shield Plan (Funeral, Life Insurance) Pierce Nat. Life Ins. Co. Representative. Overcare Insurance Agency Kimberly 423-5558. No medical exams, no p.m.s.

**MORMONISM**  
What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2813 or 536-2288 for a recorded new message weekly.

**NEED HELP?** Contact Narcotics Anonymous between hours 7am-1pm. 733-8623.

**NEED Safety Binge # 634**  
+ #696. 733-5076. Will negotiate.

**025** **Instruction**  
**PIANO LESSONS** beginning  
Also will tutor elementary  
school students, any sub-  
ject. Experienced teacher  
734-2398 alt 4.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**REAL NICE MINI FARM, 1**  
 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home. 5 to  
 acres available. Exc. loca-  
 tion, close to Twin Falls.  
 Jerome. Call Jerry Jack-

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE**  
50x30 Shop with 7 ft door  
storage buildings on  
acre. Assumable lo

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2385  
482 JEFFERSON, 2 bdrm  
bath, \$19,500. Call 1-4  
382-0251.

**LITTLE HOUSE IN T**  
TOWN of Twin. Su  
Terms, Under 30. G  
Area Call Marty Wik 538-8

N.E. BRICK - 3 bdrm - large room - fireplace - new carpet - Big low interest loan. Call Marv 734-4221 or West

**NEWLY-REDONE OLD**  
Home, 2 bedrooms, den w/  
fireplace, Custom Carp.  
Master's Suite, Custom

be assumed. Owner  
carry a 2nd low down. 0  
Today for details. #81-288.  
SPRING CREEK REALTOR  
734-0600

# Rainbow Ridge

## STATES

ult mobile home community  
lful St. George

(1) 673-6121    (801) 628-284

HOUSE  
:00-4:00 P.M.



Call 1-800-368-2828 or 1-800-368-2829 for more information.

**TYLER**  
bedrooms, fireplace,  
with Kohler sink, and

**by Ken Roy**

**THE RIVER**

**TE 9 733-4317**

**AKES**

859

**PRICE  
REDUCTIONS**  
**from \$42,500**  
— 3 bedroom home with  
finishing available.

— 5 bedroom eat-in kitchen  
large covered patio.  
from \$259,000

**Lakes Blvd.**

Inhibitor concentration (mole/l)	Rate of polymerization (mole/l·hr)
0	0.001
0.0001	0.0005
0.0002	0.0003
0.0005	0.00015
0.001	0.00005

100

# Real Estate

**Homes For Sale**  
**BEAUTIFUL** brick home on 9 acres S. of Twin. Full water, shares. Excellent for horse or small cattle operation. Corral & water; shop & office. 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, full basement. 734-7008, 734-2882.  
 BY OWNER: Award winning Country setting, 3500 sq ft, 3 bdrm + Master suite. Family room, office, lot, fireplace, Solarium green house, Allium w/h, hot tub, patio deck, 2 cars, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, quiet country setting, scenic, landscaped, 350,000. By app. Only Call 734-0276.  
**CHARMING OLDER HOME** on the President Streets. This one is just right. Remodeled kitchen & bath, fireplace, professionally landscaped back yard & more. You won't believe the terms. Call Randy at Western Realty 733-2365 or 733-2427.  
**COMPLETELY REMODELED** 2 bdrm, move in condition. Excellent location, near school & shopping. \$27,500. Call Dick or Don at Western Realty 733-2365.

**Homes For Sale**  
**EXCLUSIVE HOME IN QUIET** location. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large over 1/2 acre lot. Call 734-4444.  
**WESTERN REALTY** 733-2365  
 FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, on corner, 1.95 acres, 4 miles west of Burley. \$415,000. Call on the line. 733-7661 ext. 130am.

**Homes For Sale**  
**COUNTRY LIVING** in this new family home in the County on 1 Acre, 4 bedrooms, sunken living room, fireplace in family room. Custom draperies through out. \$129,900. SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-9680.  
**DELIGHTFUL HOME**, low price, 7 to 10, Rocky Mountain Realty's V.E. 733-6900 anytime.

**Homes For Sale**  
**OWNER SELLING**, luxury 5 bdrm brick home. Knotty Pine family room, 2 full baths, walk in pantry, formal dining area, formal living room, 2 car garage, fenced dog run, fenced back yard, brick bar-b-q, on 2 corner lots in Buhl. Call 543-6075.  
**OWNER WILL CARRY** 2 homes on 1 lot. Investors delight. Low down, negotiable terms. \$42,800. 733-2870, 734-2802.  
**OWNERS ARE ANXIOUS** 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in NE Twin. Family room, double garage. Assumable low interest FHA loan, \$47,000. Call 734-4785.  
**WESTERN REALTY** 733-2365

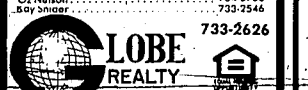
**Out of Town Homes**  
**HAGERMAN**, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1350 sq. ft. home, 1/2 acre lot, good view. Choose carpets, counter tops & tile. Qualities for FHA loan or seller will assist in financing. 837-6402.  
 Today's high prices leave you confused? We have winter deals for you in Cassiar. 733-0931.  
**3 Bdr. Full Bath Homes for Sale** in FILPER, WE HAVE 172 2 Bedroom home with large lot. Use as rental or live in it. Good terms available. \$24,000, 481-300. SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-9680.

**Homes For Sale**  
**Landmark Realty**  
 NOW OPEN AT 114 7th Ave. West Jerome, Idaho Phone 324-8865  
 — Broker — Suzanne Warr 324-5669  
 Sales Associate — Ron Clear 324-7921  
 Sales Associate — Larry Cooper 324-8865

**Homes For Sale**  
**1 Bdr./Full Bath Home for Sale**  
 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres close to Buhl. Features brick fireplace, complete with glass doors & blower for efficiency, birch kitchen cabinets and exceptional floor tile. Priced at only \$85,000. Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-8806.  
**Jerome Homes**  
 CHARMING 3 bdr. 1 bath home in nice area of Jerome. Fireplace, fenced yard, nice decor. No water, & owner willing to carry contract. Priced at \$37,000. Call collect, 347-8783 days, 375-4335 eves.

**Farms & Ranches**  
**PRICE REDUCTION** of \$70,000 makes this well worth the money. Double six herringbone with 3000 gal tank, automatic take offs, new scoria's in bed. Priced at \$173,070. Call Lou Wollner 734-8254 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.  
**SELLING USED** in health. Choice 160 acres, Kimberly, new home. Write Box M-55, c/o Times-News.  
**WANTED TO LEASE** 40 to 1000 acres of dry farm property. Within 100 mile radius of Twin Falls. Write Box M-3, c/o Times-News.  
**150 ACRES** southwest of Jerome, 100+ ACRES southeast of Gooding, 80+ ACRES close to Wendell, 20+ to 10 ACRES northwest of Jerome. Many others to select from. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518, 324-5222.  
**100 ACRES OF PRIME** 1/2 acre in Buhl. Call 733-2365.  
**160 ACRES**, S.W. Jerome, pivot & solid soil, excellent farm. Lo. Assumable 8 1/2% loan. Call Dennis Lemoine, Lemoine Realty 733-0874 days 734-2646 after 7pm.  
**ACRES** pasture N. of Jerome, 324-4221, Call Mary 324-4221 or Western Realty 733-2365.  
**300 ACRES** with full water right. Very high state of development. Many outbuildings and corrals, fenced, 750 acres available. Located only 2 miles from hagerman and overlooks the scenic valley. Check with us about last years yield and you will see why this place is a real find. Call 734-8254 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.  
**40 ACRES FARM**, has large machine shed, garage & corrals. 3 bdr 1 bath older home. Owner has small herd of Registered Hereford cows. Would like to sell and consider acreage on trade in Buhl. A great buy, only \$43,800. Call Munroe Roberts, 543-8806.

**OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL** — Will help financing and has good assumable loan. 2 bedrooms, basement — Quiet area. BRING OFFERS \$35,000.  
**GREAT BUY** — and owner will help financing. We don't think you could replace this 5,000 sq. ft. luxury home for just \$120,000. 5 bedrooms — formal dining — family room — many extras. Call to see.  
 Bruce C. Mechem, Broker. 733-5457  
 Roy Cummins 733-1745  
 Naomi Mosley 733-5086  
 Oz Nelson 734-5760  
 Boy Shanon 733-2546  
 733-2626



**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 IS NOW OFFERING NEW HOMES  
 BY  
**RAIN TREE ENT. INC.**

**STARTING AT \$51,500.00**  
 • FOUR FLOOR PLANS  
 • MANY OPTIONS AVAILABLE  
 • TWO MODELS WITH LARGE "GROWING-INTO-SPACE"  
**QUALIFIED FOR FHA FUNDS WITH FIRST YEAR INTEREST AS LOW AS 10%**  
**FOR INFORMATION CALL:**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 733-5336



**HOMES**  
**\$25,000 JUST LISTED!** 2 bedroom home near schools, shopping, Filper, Economical heat. ASSUMABLE at 8 1/2%. 737.  
**\$43,500 JUST LISTED!** Nice 4 bedroom older home, new kitchen, big living room, dining room, extra large lot, ASSUMABLE at 9 1/2%. 753.  
**\$67,500 JUST LISTED!** Beautiful, nearly new 2 bedroom home in Rainbow Subdivision. Fireplace, patio, electric heat. Must see! 825.  
**\$68,350 JUST LISTED!** Attractive 5 bed. room home, 4 years old, Kimberly, close to schools. Lovely backyard, covered patio, nice rec room, heat pump. ASSUMABLE 9 1/2%. VA loan. 753.  
**FARMS**  
**1900 ACRES** — Good row crop/Cattle west of Castelford, Nice home, corals, 851.  
**1000 ACRES** — Choice row crop/Cattle operation, all sprinkler irrigated, good improvements. One of Idaho's best buys! 133.  
**250 ACRES** — Row crop, home, shop, aircraft hangar, hot water well. 722.  
**480 ACRES** — Row crop, Grandview, Nice home, machine shed. 723.  
**196 ACRES** — Row crop, Kasota area, lovely home, many extras. 749.  
**80 ACRES** — Row crop/livestock, home, outbuildings, good terms. 827.  
**(JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MANY FARMS AND RANCHES WE HAVE LISTEN CALL OR STOP BY FOR A BROCHURE.)**

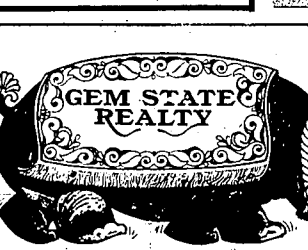
**REDUCED TO SELL** this EXCLUSIVE 4200 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in NE location. TERMS AVAILABLE. \$150,800.  
**RIM ROCK REALTY**, 324-8111  
 Open Sat. 9-4 on Sun. 10-4  
 Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 Ext. W-32  
**JUST LISTED** lovely 4 bedroom w/level with large lot. 3 bdr. assumable — (pax). \$25,000.  
**BURSTING AT THE SEAM?** New on the Market. Completely remodeled 5 bedroom home. Works great for Idaho Housing Market. \$48,900.  
**CLEARWATER REALTY**, 2279 Longbow Drive 733-9187

**Robert Jones Realty**  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 1764 Addison East 733-0404  
**BURLEY**  
 300 N. Broadway 543-8222  
**BOISE**  
 100 N. 300 W. 436-0575

**HOMES**  
**\$16,000** Only 1 bedroom but clean, in good repair and a good deal for the single person or retired couple.  
**\$21,500** FIX-UP house on President Street, ONLY 10% down and owner will carry.  
**\$22,900** Mobile on small acreage, owner will carry.  
**\$25,000** 2 bedroom on President Street, \$3000 down and assume 11 1/2% loan.  
**\$27,500** 2 bedroom on townsite, basement, double garage can finance 95% on Idaho Housing.  
**\$37,000** 3 bedroom in good condition, assume the FHA loan at the old lower rate.  
**\$50,700** 5 bedroom, 2 bath, good east side location. Very little cash needed to move into this clean family home.  
**\$78,600** 5 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced corner lot with a 10% loan you can assume.  
**INVESTMENTS & FARMS**  
**\$56,000** 14 acres of good productive land with water.  
**\$77,500** 4 Pkx with good income, prime condition and easy terms.  
**\$105,000** 7 units in good condition, terms and/or trades.  
**\$212,500** 85 Acres with the best water, owner will work with you on terms, this will make you money.  
**\$585,000** 400 Acres, SUPER IMPROVEMENTS, close to town - priced below market for fast action.  
 Darrell Drake 733-2545  
 Jim Volk 733-5605  
 Mori Thompson 733-7879  
 Ralph Magnuson 733-7430  
 Jim McAfee 733-1070

**BIG WOOD REALTY**  
**734-6551**

**WILLS INC.**  
 1243 PARKVIEW DRIVE  
 Just West of the College  
 3 Bedrooms Electric Garage  
 Walk in closet Door Opener  
 2 Bath Drapes  
 Large Great Room Beautifully  
 Range Landscaped  
 Dishwasher R.V. Pad  
**Priced To Sell At \$50,000**  
 Qualified Under The Idaho Housing Program. Immediate Occupancy.



**YOU CAN HAVE A NEW HOME WITH A LOW PAYMENT** plus 13.5% fixed interest rate on a FHA loan. Permanent 30 year financing is available on a 4 bedroom/2 bath home in NE plus 3 bedroom/2 bath ranch in choice location. Call today for further details.  
**\$28,500 FIRST TIME BUYER!** How about a like new 2 bedroom home with basement. This home will qualify for low interest loan. Do you? To find out call us today. No. 1638L.  
**\$29,500 SOMEONE ELSE DID THE WORK!** Daring 2 bedroom, newly remodeled inside & out. Earthtones and accented with cedar. No. 1748L.  
**\$41,500 3 RENTALS ON CORNER LOT** a duplex plus a small home near Hornum Park. Good return on the investment — brings in \$46.50 per month. No. 08-A.  
**\$45,900 PRICE REDUCED** Cuty's 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric home on end of cul-de-sac street. Idaho Housing welcome. No. 239-A.  
**\$46,500 NEW LISTING** 3 bedroom home in Twin Falls remodeled with metal siding, double windows, free standing fireplace, bar in family room plus single garage. RV parking & much more.  
**\$55,000 JUST LISTED** a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned home that's a sharp inside as it is outside. A Carousel fireplace, fenced yard, redwood deck, and custom window treatments are just a few of the extras. All are available with owner participating in the financing. No. 1728L.

**\$63,900 KIMBERLY LIVING AT ITS BEST** — In this beautiful quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher, plus full basement, U-shaped kitchen with built-in designed for today's woman. Also features pantry, double garage with auto opener.  
**\$74,900 SIX BEDROOMS AND MORE** if you need them! This custom home has a fenced yard with sprinkler system, formal living room, large kitchen and dining area plus a family room with fireplace. Partially finished basement, close to schools, and quiet location — owner transferred and anxious! No. 1768L.  
**\$79,000 COUNTRY CASUAL** — Beautiful rustic home is a delight with large flowing rooms: open beams, rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Lot located NE of Twin on 1 nice acre. Large assumable loan. No. 54-A.  
**\$91,500 BEAUTIFUL BRICK ON ACREAGE** — Excellent low-interest loan can be assumed when you purchase this total brick, 2,000 Sq. Ft. home on 1 1/2 nice acres. Only 3 years old, there are 2 fireplaces, family room adjacent to kitchen, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. Tamed under ground sprinkling for entire acreage. Top quality everywhere. No. 280-A.  
**LARGE FAMILY** — you might qualify for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimberly through Farm Home with the new income limits. Call today. No. 303-A.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
**BLUE LAKES BRANCH**  
**733-5336**  
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
**ADDISON BRANCH**  
**734-0400**  
 1605 Addison Ave. East  
 Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-34

**Landmark Realty**  
 NOW OPEN AT 114 7th Ave. West Jerome, Idaho Phone 324-8865  
 — Broker — Suzanne Warr 324-5669  
 Sales Associate — Ron Clear 324-7921  
 Sales Associate — Larry Cooper 324-8865



**WILLS INC.**  
 1243 PARKVIEW DRIVE  
 Just West of the College  
 3 Bedrooms Electric Garage  
 Walk in closet Door Opener  
 2 Bath Drapes  
 Large Great Room Beautifully  
 Range Landscaped  
 Dishwasher R.V. Pad  
**Priced To Sell At \$50,000**  
 Qualified Under The Idaho Housing Program. Immediate Occupancy.

**AG-LAND REAL ESTATE, INC. 734-5300**  
 Jack Rasmussen, 733-1417  
 Elberta Duns, 733-1002  
**BARE 30 Acres** for sale Southeast of Jerome. Best offer. Call 324-5621.  
**CHOICE FARM** S.E. of WENDELL, 30 acres, 45 shares water, Lo. coral, cinder block built with concrete floor. Power & water to barn & corrals. Nice home. Suitable for dairy operation. Call Randy at Western Realty 733-2365 or 734-2477.  
**DAIRY** — 220 irrigated acres for sale or lease at 1 unit or 200 acre parcels. Can produce at the best & milk over 1600 cows. 2 nice home, 4 mobile homes, much more. Write or call 208-834-2872.  
**Grandview, ID**  
 DAIRY — 220 Harington w/204 1115M. House + 5A 560M. Call 423-5700

**EXCEPTIONAL HORSE TRAINING RANCH**, 67 irrigated acres, 3 bdr home, new facilities include: 12 stall barn, with wash & tack room, covered riding arena, 3200 sq. ft. Call Dick Gregory 734-7545.

**CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354**  
 Jerome area, 140 acres with 2 yr. old farm house, some solid soil for horses. Priced for quick sale. Call Lou Wollner 734-8254 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.  
**NEW LISTING** — WELL LOCATED 320+ acre parcels in Bell Rapids. This farm has been a good investment. Majority says very well, has top production record and seller will give good terms to qualified buyer.  
**136 ACRES**, Northside First Subdivision, water, barn, hay and corn 3 bdr home, 10 years. Wheel and land line sprinkler irrigated, small 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in good condition. Excellent terms to qualified buyer. Acres for horse income properties considered.  
**JEROME AREA** — 800+ acres, approximately 700+ irrigated with 600+ acres of row crop. All water rights irrigated with 10 or 13 lower, one 11 lower pivot and the balance handlines. Very nice living quarters, good corrals and outbuildings. Owner willing to consider smaller farm or other income properties on exchange. Good terms on outright purchase.  
**CALL BRUCE RAY OR GLOBE REALTY, INC. 733-2626**

**320 ACRE** Sprinkler irrigated farm at Grandview. Large low interest assumable loan. \$100 acre. 324-2278.  
**320 ACRES** Good Farm land, under sprinkler systems in Howe, Idaho Area. 787-3445.  
**37 acres** in Twin Falls, water right, beautiful place to build. Call Harold 733-8071 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

**EXECUTIVE HOME** in choice location, 2 extra lg. bdrms, family room with fireplace, built in kitchen appliances, heat pump, covered patio. Owner will finance. \$67,300. Call Chuck Henley 324-8387.  
**CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354**  
 FOR SALE by owner's bdr, 2 bath, 2 story home on 1 1/2 acres in Buhl. 3 car garage, shop, tractor, etc. \$69,000. Call between 4 & 9 pm. 324-8168.  
**JUST LISTED**, Nower home in Jerome with good assumable FHA loan. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$38,900. Low down payment. 95% interest, immediate possession. Call Vicky Jones 733-8325 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

**Farms & Ranches**  
**AGRICULTURAL SPECIALISTS**  
**DEEP SOIL** 34 Acre Castledale farm. Surface irrigated with Twin Falls Canal water. Small home, stainless steel sheds. \$658,000, some terms.  
**LOTS OF WATER** — Twin Falls Canal water plus waste water for 150 acre farm west of Buhl. Good fences, covered patios, ditches, gated pipe 1400' long.  
**DRY FARMS** — 434 acres, 200 acre non-irrigated, farms south of Twin Falls. Call for details.  
**FILPER AREA** — 18 Acres with good 2 bdr. home near Filper. \$110,000.  
**GRAZING PRIVATE** — 684 Fenced AUM's well located south of Twin Falls. \$75,000.

**AG-LAND REAL ESTATE, INC. 734-5300**  
 Jack Rasmussen, 733-1417  
 Elberta Duns, 733-1002  
**BARE 30 Acres** for sale Southeast of Jerome. Best offer. Call 324-5621.  
**CHOICE FARM** S.E. of WENDELL, 30 acres, 45 shares water, Lo. coral, cinder block built with concrete floor. Power & water to barn & corrals. Nice home. Suitable for dairy operation. Call Randy at Western Realty 733-2365 or 734-2477.  
**DAIRY** — 220 irrigated acres for sale or lease at 1 unit or 200 acre parcels. Can produce at the best & milk over 1600 cows. 2 nice home, 4 mobile homes, much more. Write or call 208-834-2872.  
**Grandview, ID**  
 DAIRY — 220 Harington w/204 1115M. House + 5A 560M. Call 423-5700

**67 ACRES** — Complete dairy including cows & machinery.  
**80 ACRES** Dairy, Single SIA barn, bou-matic equipment, 140 head capacity. 70 cows, available.  
**87 ACRES** 5 bedroom home. Might split or 40+ acres home.  
**30 ACRES** good building site, or stock farm. Call Jim Paulsen 543-4830 or Call for other farms & dairies.

**BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-2227**  
**885,000** for 40 acres close to Buhl. Has 2 bdr home, 1 1/2 bath, bedroom home with full basement, outbuildings, lot of land. Call for details. Call today Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-8806.  
**33 ACRES** — Choice Jerome acreage with good 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Owner will carry or go Idaho. Call today Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-8806 or Main West Realty 734-0555.  
**SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER**, 2.65 acres 2 bdr. living sites with water and electric. Two sales to be made. Property 324-7408 after 7pm.  
**SMALL ACRES** near Twin Falls. Call for details. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-0716.

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT**, 2 1/2 acre parcels close to Jerome. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518.  
**40 ACRES** — 160+ acres in Buhl area. Call for details. Call today Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-8806.  
**13 ACRES**, 3 bdr home, new looking shed, metal roof. Call for details. Call today Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-8806 or 734-0555.  
**150 ACRES** Farm with 134 head forest grazing permits. Call for details. Call today Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-8806 or 734-0555.  
**2 ACRES** in the Kimberly area, close to Rock Creek for good farming. Asking \$12,000. — Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-8806.

**2 bdr home** on 4 acres, between Jerome & Wendell. Heat pump, fireplace, custom draperies, exceptional built in appliances. Acreage & water, 2242 metal shop. \$83,000.  
**CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354**  
**2.2 ACRE** parcel, S.W. of Jerome, rural subdivision, good water rights. Asking \$14,500. Call Patty Gregory 734-9860.  
**CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354**





**142 Imports-Sports Cars**  
1978 PINTO POWR, 1.6, 11,000 miles. Runs good. Has new tires, \$3,300. Call 734-5372.  
1978 AUDI 500. Power windows, power locks, air, digital clock, 22 mpg city, 28 to 29 highway \$4,500. Call 435-5920.  
1978 V.W. RABBIT, custom 2-door, super economy, 4 spd, cassette. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-1000, ask for Bud.  
1978 V.W. SCIROCCO, clean, good condition, one owner. Call 543-4849.  
1978 MAZDA RX3 "S" Call 733-3000 or 734-8255.  
1978 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco, 35,000 miles, exc. cond. \$3,800. 734-5474.  
1980 FIAT STRADA, 4 door. Will take good older pickup on trade. Call 655-4218 or 326-5480.  
1980 SUBARU BRAT, 17,000 miles, very clean. 1 owner. \$4,950. Ph. 829-5578.

**4 Wheel Drive**  
1985 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4x4, low mileage, tow bar, dual tanks, \$1100. 324-3064.  
1977 JEEP CJ5, 304 V-4 engine, dual fuel, cab, white, spoke wheels. SHARP. Call 733-4022.  
1973 GMC GIMMY 4x4, new tires, brakes & new battery. With extra set of tires, \$1250 or best offer. Call 734-1994.  
1974 FORD F250 4x4, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, \$2400 or best offer. 423-6287 after 5.  
1978 CHEVY Silverado Pickup 4x4. Loaded, roll-over + push-bar. \$2600. 543-8185.  
1975 GMC, customized, everything immaculate. Must see to appreciate. Cost \$18,000. Sell for \$9,900. Call 733-6593 or 734-9888. See at 302 North Main.  
1975 150 FORD 4x4, Auto, rebuilt V-6 engine. Call Ram Hill 6pm 875-2671.  
1976 BLAZER CHEVYNE 2X4, Auto, PS, AM/FM cassette, new tires. Good clean unit \$2400. Call 837-4511 evenings or 837-4512 ask for Mark.  
1978 CHEVY SILVERADO 4 wheel drive. Short bed, exc. cond., \$4000 or best offer. Call 423-5992.  
1978 CHEVROLET, pickup, 4x4, crew cab, new tires. \$2500. Call 324-2337.  
1978 JUP JEEP, Good cond., low miles. \$4000 or best offer. Optional Winch 734-4434.  
1977 JEEP CJ7-Auto, 111 wheels, hard top, 35,000 miles. \$4400. Call 438-6431.  
1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser Wagon 4x4, new man-trail equipped, 8 cylinder, 220 hp 18-MPG, radial tires, new clutch, exhaust, AM-FM cassette, exc. cond. \$5500. 634-2851.  
1978 FORD BRONCO, 4x4, P/S, Air, Cruise, 50,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$3500. 837-6335 or 326-4089.  
1978 GMC, 4 wheel drive. Many factory options. Runs great \$4000 or best offer. Call 422-4078.  
1978 INT SCOUT 4x4 TERRA, Auto Trans, Power St. Til wheels, cruise con. Custom Cab, A/C, 30 gas tank. Dual exhaust AM/FM radio, 24,500 miles. Automatic lock out, Good Year Tracker AT's. White Spoke wheels. Extra Clean Unit \$34,900.  
1980 LIV 4x4, 4-speed, exc. cond., low miles, \$6200. Call 838-5528.  
1980 SUBARU BRAT, 17,000 miles, very clean, 1-owner. \$4,950. Ph. 829-5578.  
1980 4x4 CHEVY SILVERADO, dual-till, crew-cab, loaded. \$11,000. Call 734-4549.  
1981 FORD CUSTOM 4x4 \$2500, 4 spd, lock-out hubs, camper window, 9,000 miles. \$10,000 or best offer. Call 832-4538 ask for Bob.  
'83 FORD 4x4, 4 sp, 14 ton, flat bed. Best offer, over \$1150 or trade for cargo trailer of equal value. 543-4187, 543-5399.  
1978 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4, rebuilt engine, White spoke wheels. Many extras. Exc cond. \$2500. B/O Call 543-5648.  
146 Antique Autos  
1937 STUDEBAKER EXPRESS COUPE, with fainted, 8 cyl, 1900 or best offer. Call 543-8079 after 5pm.  
148 Autos-AMC  
THIS ONE'S TOO SMALL FOR OUR FAMILY.  
ONE OWNER CAR  
1972 AMC HORNET  
# 402 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, 20,000 ORIGINAL MILES, 20 MPG, RUNS GREAT, ONLY \$3,500 OR BEST OFFER, 733-4323 after 5:30pm.  
b/w-1974 AMC GREMLIN, new 111 battery, good gas mileage. Call 733-6447.  
152 Autos-Buick  
1974 BUICK RIVIERA EXP condition, w/5000 original miles. Asking \$1850. CALL 423-4961 or 423-6163.  
154 Autos-Cadillac  
1974 ELDORADO, interior & exterior excellent condition. \$1500. Call 734-1451.  
1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 350 fuel injected leather, metal power options. \$6500. Call 435-5910.  
1978 Cadillac Seville, 41,000 miles. Loaded. Call Delroy or 8 Westside 543-5425.  
1980 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Elegance, Silver color, fully equipped, cloth interior, 15,000 miles. Asking \$14,500. 324-4252.  
158 Autos-Chevrolet  
NICE 1972 Chevelle, exc. cond. must sacrifice, make offer. 326-2972.  
160 SADDLE BLANKET STYLE SEAT COVERS, for import cars & trucks at Master Upholstery - 630 Main, South Twin Falls 734-0546.  
162 1971 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, clean reliable transport. 734-1457.  
164 1972 STATION WAGON V-8, Automatic transmission, A/C, \$350. Call 829-5522.

**156 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury**  
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, good running condition, \$3000. Call 536-2726.  
158 Autos-Oldsmobile  
1969 OLDS, good dependable running cond. \$550. Call 733-2153.  
172 Autos-Pontiac  
1980 TRANS AM, 4 door, super, excellent tires. Call 423-4034.  
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1965 CHEVY PICKUP V-8, 4 speed transmission	\$595
1973 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4 door, fully powered	\$650
1973 APPLEBY TENT TRAILER Light, easy to tow, roomy	\$695
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door, automatic transmission	\$788
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO Wagon, extra clean	\$800
1974 FIAT 128 SPORT Front wheel drive	\$800
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT Bronze metallic, style steel wheels	\$1895

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148 Autos-AMC  
THIS ONE'S TOO SMALL FOR OUR FAMILY.  
ONE OWNER CAR  
1972 AMC HORNET  
# 402 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, 20,000 ORIGINAL MILES, 20 MPG, RUNS GREAT, ONLY \$3,500 OR BEST OFFER, 733-4323 after 5:30pm.  
b/w-1974 AMC GREMLIN, new 111 battery, good gas mileage. Call 733-6447.  
152 Autos-Buick  
1974 BUICK RIVIERA EXP condition, w/5000 original miles. Asking \$1850. CALL 423-4961 or 423-6163.  
154 Autos-Cadillac  
1974 ELDORADO, interior & exterior excellent condition. \$1500. Call 734-1451.  
1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 350 fuel injected leather, metal power options. \$6500. Call 435-5910.  
1978 Cadillac Seville, 41,000 miles. Loaded. Call Delroy or 8 Westside 543-5425.  
1980 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Elegance, Silver color, fully equipped, cloth interior, 15,000 miles. Asking \$14,500. 324-4252.  
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NICE 1972 Chevelle, exc. cond. must sacrifice, make offer. 326-2972.  
160 SADDLE BLANKET STYLE SEAT COVERS, for import cars & trucks at Master Upholstery - 630 Main, South Twin Falls 734-0546.  
162 1971 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, clean reliable transport. 734-1457.  
164 1972 STATION WAGON V-8, Automatic transmission, A/C, \$350. Call 829-5522.

# Harry Shaw sang with Big Bands

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer



Harry Shaw, 66, still keeps his vocal chords active. Now retired, he lives northeast of Filer.



Shaw, far right, was vocalist with this band during high school days in Portland

**FILER** — When Harry Shaw was 3 years old he upstaged the professional singer in a theater.

According to the family story, he stood up on his seat in the Orpheum theater in Ogden and "sang louder than the guy on stage" with his youthful rendition of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

Obviously, Shaw, now 66, "has been singing all his life." First in school events, then on into radio, movie and theater performances. His singing career which has included movie work and rubbing shoulders with many well-known entertainers culminated during the early 1940's as a vocalist in the Big Band era.

Getting paid for something one does naturally and thoroughly enjoys is hard to beat, but the constant traveling didn't mix well with marriage and raising a family, so Shaw quit the performing circuit and went into radio work, ending up in the management end of the business.

But he's always kept singing for fun whenever possible. In 1978 he retired and bought land northeast of Filer where he and his wife have a spacious mobile home on the Snake River canyon's edge next to their daughter, Melissa Dellamare. Their other daughter, Sandra Berry, lives in Lakemore, Ohio.

While officially retired, Shaw sometimes can't resist the old urge when near a band and a microphone. A few years ago the late Jim Baker of Twin Falls heard him singing at lib at former the Littletree Inn here.

So when the "Big Band Night" was planned last August at the Twin Falls City park Shaw was asked to sing. That performance brought back pleasant memories of a bygone "age" to the over-50 crowd.

Although he has performed in theaters across the country, Shaw's roots are firmly planted in the West. Born Dec. 15, 1915, in North Ogden, his ancestors were among the early Mormon pioneers. His parents moved to Portland when he was 8, but Shaw returned each summer to work on his uncles' ranches at Liberty, Utah.

"So I know what work is all about," Shaw said. His father was the only one of a large family to leave the farm and go into business. Shaw said his parents always encouraged him to "do his thing."

He started singing with local bands when in the seventh grade and continued performing for dances, helping produce school shows throughout his years at Washington High School in Portland and St. Martins College at Lacey, Wash., where he majored in comparative literature and "took a little music."

Fresh out of college in 1938 when the country was still in the Great Depression, young Shaw landed a singing job with Dick Jergins in Seattle. He felt fortunate to gain valuable experience singing for two months with the well known band leader.

"And he even paid me," he laughed. At that time anyone who could work at something he liked and still get paid was considered fortunate, Shaw said.

Back to his home territory in Portland where he already had appeared in local ballrooms and on a radio show called "Stars of Tomorrow," along with the future actress Jane Powell, the young singer landed work at a radio station with a trio called "Three Pals" when the lead singer suddenly quit.

Their popularity was such that they were "sustained" (given air time without a sponsor) on one station. The group decided to go to Western so purchased boots and hats and changed their name to "Pals of the Golden West."

The "Pals" stuck together and prospered so that in 1938 they went to Hollywood and soon were working in Gene Autry movies. Autry's theme song "Back in the Saddle Again" was among their repertoire.

Shaw said he did three movies with Autry whom he describes as a "nice guy" although admitting the star of the oldtime wholesome western movie genre, now owner of the California Angels, didn't really impress his youthful fancy at the time.

Indicating that Autry was already well established both professionally and financially at the time, Shaw laughs about being invited to his home and being impressed with the first building they entered which he later realized, was only the tack, or harness, room! Shaw's career was furthered when the popular



HARRY SHAW, FEATURED VOCALIST WITH GARY NOTTINGHAM ORCHESTRA

"Sons of the Pioneers" singers invited the "Pals" to appear on radio with them and together they made some "electrical transcriptions" forerunner of today's recording industry.

World War II ended this connection and Shaw joined the Marine reserves, but his war service was short-lived when it was discovered he had asthma.

After he got out of the service Shaw was the featured singer with Gary Nottingham's band in Oakland where the well known band leader Henry Busse heard him. When the latter needed a singer in San Francisco Shaw landed the job and for a year and a half he "played theaters from the Golden Gate to the Strand in New York City."

"And believe me, there are a lot of theaters in between," Shaw said.

It was wartime and the entertainers traveled across the country by train cars; some of which still were heated by stoves. They performed in vaudeville and stage shows in theaters.

Although movies were already thriving by then, the big city theaters in the Midwest and East still combined live Big Band performances with their film feature, the singer said.

The Busse group was one of the "Big Band sound" whose leaders included Jan Garber, Jimmy Dorsey and Sammy Kaye.

"In Boston we drew bigger crowds than Dorsey," Shaw said.

It was an exhilarating, but strenuous way of life. "We often did six shows a day," the singer said, starting at 11 a.m. on through midnight and beyond. During these years he also sang with Fred Martin and Garber's bands.

He definitely "was in the circuit," was becoming known and being heard, but the constant traveling overshadowed the advantages. In 1941, Shaw had married the former Midge Rodriguez del Toro, whose father was the Spanish consul to Belgium. They had met, appropriately enough in a Portland ballroom.

At first she accompanied him on his travels but after their girls were born that became impossible so Shaw turned to the business side of radio, although he still had a trio of his own which played several nights a week.

He attended radio school in San Francisco, earning what is called in the trade a "first phone ticket" indicating training to operate a transmitter, "something like an engineer," he said.

He worked with various stations on the West coast as program and music director which meant choosing and purchasing all the records, working his way up to station manager and into "silent partnership" before retiring.

Each May the Shaws go to Sacramento, Calif for the "Midstate Festival" which attracts stars and bands from throughout the west.

And though he's no longer trying to upstage anyone, Shaw still keeps his vocal chords active.



Dr. Lamb

## Aspirin termed one of safest medicines in common use

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
© Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I hope you can answer me as there seems to be some controversy over this question. Is there any danger to one's health because of taking two Bufferin a day, each day?

I am 69 years old but find a Bufferin tablet can aid in putting me to sleep. I like to take one on retiring and another some four hours later when I wake up. I am sure they are far less harmful than a barbiturate. Even so I

wouldn't want any side effects from constant usage.

**DEAR READER** — Bufferin is aspirin combined with an antacid (aluminum glycinate and magnesium carbonate). As so many TV ads have indicated the antacid is to neutralize the stomach acid. It does not improve the action of the aspirin itself.

Aspirin does not have any sedative properties. Its main effect is a mild pain reliever. Another old ad slogan was that "It doesn't make you sleep, it lets you sleep," the implication being that minor aches and pains keep you awake and the aspirin relieves these.

You do not mention any aches or pains or any reason for "taking" aspirin except that you sleep better.

You are right, it is less dangerous than many of the sleeping pills people take and if you get help from it in the amounts you take it is not likely to be harmful to you.

There are a number of undesirable side effects from taking aspirin. This includes irritation of the stomach. If you are taking plain aspirin instead of Bufferin you can dissolve the aspirin in a little milk completely and drink it. That prevents any crystals from settling against the stomach lining

and burning a small hole in your stomach. Think dissolving ordinary aspirin is really better than the combination medicines of antacids and aspirin. But do drink something when you take even Bufferin.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-4, Aspirin and Related Medicines, which lists the various problems from such medications. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Despite some problems, aspirin

remains one of the safest medicines in common use.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I would like to know if a tubal ligation or a female sterilization causes a change in personality or character. A lot of people say that a woman has a nervous condition after the surgery. Is this true?

**DEAR READER** — There is no reason why a woman should become nervous after a tubal ligation if she understands the procedure and was well adjusted in the first place.

The procedure does not alter a woman's function in any way when it

is done properly. The tiny tube is simply obstructed or cut depending on what procedure is used. The ovaries should function just as they always did. The regular monthly cycle should continue as before. The only difference is the ovum that is released from the ovary cannot pass down the tube to be fertilized. It is absorbed.

If a woman is prone to nervousness and emotional lability in any part of her cycle she may continue to have this problem. In other instances, relief from the worry of getting pregnant may enable a woman to be more relaxed and enjoy married life more.

— N.Y. MOM



Dear Abby

## Student already knows what her prof wants to 'teach'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** When I was 16 the man I loved was killed in a boating accident. He was 21, and we were going to be married on my 17th birthday.

Six months later I married his 29-year-old brother. I was his fourth wife! I had the marriage annulled when I discovered he was only inter-

ested in weird and kinky sex. (I think he was crazy.)

I'm now going to a junior college. The very first day one of my professors asked me to stay after class. Then he told me he wanted to go to bed with me. At least he was up-front about it, but I was hurt and disappointed.

Even though I'm no virgin, I don't want to go to bed with a guy unless he knows me and like me as a person.

This man didn't even know me. He just liked what he saw. (I'm 38-25-36.)

I had coffee with him a few times, and he's still trying to talk me into going to bed with him. He's a very persuasive talker. I can't come up with a really good reason why I don't want to give in, and I'm afraid I'll weaken. Can you help me? He calls me...

—DOLLY NO. 2

**DEAR DOLLY:** Your judgment is

sound. Use the same words with him that you used in your letter to me. Decline the coffee dates and tell him if he doesn't quit hassling you, you will report him to the college dean. That should cool him off.

**DEAR ABBY:** Besides having a great personality, my 24-year-old daughter is exceptionally beautiful and has always had a figure like a beauty contest winner.

She has dated many men, but now

she is engaged to marry a great guy. He's a big man, 6 foot 6, and weighs 240. He loves to eat. The problem is that he is constantly encouraging my daughter to eat. He always brings her chocolates, which she rarely ate before, and together they can consume a pound box in one evening.

Needless to say, my daughter is losing her beautiful figure fast. She has gained 31 pounds since her engagement three months ago! For a girl who has always been proud of her

figure, it doesn't seem to bother her much, but it's upsetting me. I hate to see her let herself go and get really fat now that she's got her man. I'm desperate for some advice on what I should say or do.

**DEAR MOM:** You shouldn't say or do anything. She's a big girl now, and if she chooses to let herself go, much as you hate to see it, Mom, hold your tongue.

# Weddings



## Eary-Daily

**KIMBERLY** — Lisa Rae Cary became the bride of Paul David Daily on Dec. 29 at Kimberly United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Cary of Kimberly and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Daily of Redlands, Calif.

Rev. John Wood officiated and Mrs. Beverly Crothers was pianist.

The bride wore a gown of rose patterned lace and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Annette and Cheryl Cary, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Robert L. Daily Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Russell J. Cary, brother of the bride, was usher.

Special guests included Mrs. Margaretha Brandt, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Erin Daily, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Phyllis Speirs, Mrs. Mildred Britt, Mrs. Donna Heather and Mrs. Wilma Pierson served.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho and University of Wisconsin at Madison and is employed as a research technician at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. The bridegroom, a graduate of University of Idaho, is a medical student at University of Washington in Seattle.

Following a trip to Yellowstone National Park the couple will reside in Seattle.



## Dugger-Masoner

**TWIN FALLS** — Karen Lynette Dugger exchanged wedding vows with Wayne Edward Masoner Dec. 12 at the First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle F. Dugger and the bridegroom is the son of Ronald and Joan Masoner, all of Twin Falls.

Warren Chapman officiated and Sylvia Osterman was organist. Mickey and Debbie Dugger, of Winnemucca, Nev., brother and sister-in-law of the bride, provided music.

The bride wore a gown of white organza accented with ruffles, lace and a satin bow. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Julie Warner of San Diego was maid of honor. Colleen Nelson and Natalie Stevenson were bridesmaids. Stacy Johnson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Michelle Johnson, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Tony Smith was best man. Randy Masoner, brother of the bridegroom, and Phil Ruhlert were groomsmen.

Special guests included Alice Morey of Frontenac, Kan., grandmother of the bride. A reception was held at the Little Tree Inn.

Following a trip to Salt Lake City, the bride is residing in Pocatello where they attend Idaho State University. The bridegroom is employed by the Holiday Inn and the bride is employed by Little Tree Inn.



## McKenna-Robertson

**TWIN FALLS** — Deborah Sue McKenna and William R. Robertson Jr. were married Nov. 5 at St. Joseph Church in Pocatello.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Sharon McKenna of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of William and Alice Robertson of Pocatello.

Father Roger LaChance officiated and Colleen Foster was organist.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown of chiffon accented with lace. Denise Martin of Logan, Utah, was matron of honor. Cindy and Trudy McKenna of Twin Falls, sisters of the bride, and Lisa Auth of Boise were attendants.

Doug Robertson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Craig and Joe Robertson, brothers of the bridegroom, and Brian Jamison of Idaho Falls were ushers.

Special guests included Alice Morey of Frontenac, Kan., grandmother of the bride. A reception was held at the Little Tree Inn.

Following a trip to Salt Lake City, the bride is residing in Pocatello where they attend Idaho State University. The bridegroom is employed by the Holiday Inn and the bride is employed by Little Tree Inn.

The couple is residing in Boise where they attend Boise State University.

## Senior center daily schedule

FEB. 1 Potato soup  
FEB. 2 Ham and beans  
FEB. 3 Chili mac  
FEB. 4 Swiss burger  
FEB. 5 Chicken patty  
FEB. 6 Pancake happening  
FEB. 7 Center Closed

**DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**

FEB. 1 Crafts — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Pinochle — 1 to 2:30 p.m.  
FEB. 2 Bingo — 1 to 2:30 p.m.  
FEB. 3 Quilling 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Potluck bingo — 6 to 8:30 p.m.  
Grocery delivery  
FEB. 4 Pinochle 1 to 3:30 a.m.  
FEB. 5 Band practice — 1 to 2 p.m.  
FEB. 6 Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
FEB. 7 Dance 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

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Image of Loveliness

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Manager

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**SAVE 10-40%** Savings in every department. Livingroom, Dining room and Bedroom. For discriminating shoppers who appreciate quality design & construction, this is your opportunity to make an investment in fine furniture.

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**3 DAYS ONLY!!!**  
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**FLORAL \$1.00 A YARD**  
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**SAVE 50%**

THE FOLLOWING PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 31 THRU FEB. 13!

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# Valley happenings

## Early pregnancy class Feb. 1

TWIN FALLS — An Early Pregnancy Class will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in conference room 'A' on the second floor of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, at 737-2260.

## Stop smoking class starts

TWIN FALLS — A five-day plan to stop smoking begins at 7 p.m. Monday in the Blue Lakes Mall next to the Record Shop, sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. For information and pre-registration call 734-2007.

## Ostomy group to meet Feb. 2

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the United Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in conference room 'A' on the second floor of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Wayne E. Wright, president of the American Heart Association of Idaho and specialist in cardiovascular diseases, will speak on "Recognition and Prevention of Coronary Artery Disease." A question period will follow. All Ostomates and other interested persons are invited.

## Open house set for Parrotts

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Parrott will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 2 at Skateland, 2100 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

All relatives and friends are invited. Parrott and the former Anita Malberg were married Feb. 3, 1957, at St. Edward's Church in Twin Falls.

## Inter-Faith study planned

TWIN FALLS — The Inter-Faith Bible Study will meet at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church. Women of all faiths are cordially invited. Child care is provided.

## Garden Club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mrs. Kenneth Hodder's home, 557 Heyburn Ave. W. Mr. and Mrs. David Wutrich of Twin Falls, owners of Wutrich's greenhouse, will be featured speakers.

# Scout leaders honored

TWIN FALLS — Seven Boy Scout leaders received the Snake River Scout Council's highest award during a banquet Friday at Twin Falls High School.

Silver Beaver awards were presented to Delbert Alexander of Castleford, Pete Johnston of Twin Falls, Ralph Walquist of Paul, Car Sterling of Burley, Norma Wheeler of Rupert, Gerald Bunker of Jerome and Neal Jeppesen of Burley.

The award goes to adult leaders who have devoted more than 10 years of service to scouting programs and church and civic activities, according to council administrators.

Also at the banquet, 15 leaders received awards of merit from one of five districts in the Snake River Council.

They were Steve Dixon, Gerald Bunker Jr., Barbara Jenks, Jeanne Bradshaw, Ray Helms, Stan Cambell, Neida Clark, Don Handy, John Joosten, Brenda Walquist,

Toni Harrington, Al Lewis, Ted Manker, Harold Waggoner and Stan Bingham.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was awarded the William H. Spurgeon III Award for organizations that make significant contributions to scouting programs for young adults. The department has sponsored Explorer Post 307 for the past 13 years.

Three Young American Awards were presented to high-school seniors who have excelled vocationally and scholastically. Winners were Tammy Crow, Julie Ann Gasser and Roland Saville, all of Twin Falls High School.

In addition, Explorer Leadership Awards were presented to Delinda Dudley, a senior at Burley High School, and Phil Thomsen and Dean Woodland, both seniors at Minico High School.

Some 350 leaders and scouting participants attended the annual banquet.

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Caramel Rings  
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Mac/Cheese Dinners  
Janet Lee. Limit 3

**3 for \$1**

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Crisp Celery  
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Flour Tortillas  
Mission, Flour. 18 oz. Limit 1

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# Weddings



## Bell-Waura

BUHL — Traci Jo Bell became the bride of Gary Don Waura Nov. 23 at the LDS Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Waura, all of Buhl.

Bishop DeMar Lott officiated. Evelyn Allred was organist. Blaine Hulme of Hagerman was soloist with Lesario Baggett as accompanist. Juggie Munk played the violin. Mickey Parrott and Michael Bell sang, accompanied by Rene Peterson.

The bride wore a Victorian style gown of lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses and gardenias. Melissa Marx was maid of honor. Shelly Waldron, Debbie Strickler and Pam Reynolds were bridesmaids. Jimmy Folger, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Chris Bell was best man. Bob Eckert, Tim Lauda and Randy Price were groomsmen. Brian Waura and Michael Bell were ushers. Jake Folger, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Sheryl Bell and Lori Baxter were guest book attendants. Janene Morris and Angie DeShiels and Shelly Sommer assisted with the gifts. Sharon Wilson, Debbie Foster, Betty Durrant, Norma Brown, Beverly Richeson, Beverly Stewart, Denise Loealle, Angie Sommer, Park, Darin Morris and David Sommers served.

Special guests included Ina Reese of Paul, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little of Nampa and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Waura of Buhl, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at George K's in Twin Falls.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School. The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School and attends Boise State University.

Following a trip to Cascade and McCall, the couple is residing in Boise.



## McCullough-Leoni

TWIN FALLS — Sue Ann McCullough became the bride of Michael R.P. Leoni Dec. 30 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Deird and Edith McCullough of Sonora, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Alfred Leoni of Jamestown, Calif., and Mrs. Margie Reed of Pomona, Calif.

The bride wore a gown of satin with chiffon overlay and accented with lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

Ester McCullough of Davis, Calif., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Crystal Erison of Twin Falls, and Judy McCullough of Sonora, Calif., were bridesmaids.

Greg Hankins of Twin Falls was best man. Kevin Blankmeyer and Lee Warner of Twin Falls, and Don McCullough of Sonora were ushers.

Special guests included Minnie McCullough of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The couple, both graduates of Sonora Union High School, are employed by Tupperware in Jerome and have enlisted in the Air Force.



## Service news

HAZELTON — Staff Sgt. Allen E. Durham, son of Leslie Murphy of Hazelton, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Durham, a 1971 graduate of Kearny High School in San Diego, serves as a law enforcement specialist with the 3750th Security Police Squadron.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Patrick J. Gay, son of Betty Hayes of Twin Falls, has completed a tracked-vehicle repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Yeoman Seaman Paul T. Ferrier, a crewmember of Attack Squadron 165 based at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island at Oak Harbor, Wash., is on a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

Ferrier's wife, Debra, is the daughter of Barbara A. Redfern of Twin Falls.

## Fouts-Newbill

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Jo Fouts became the bride of Lee Stewart Newbill Dec. 22 at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Marvin and Lois Fouts of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Merrill and Mary Newbill of Moscow.

Rev. Jack Wallace officiated and Helen Connelly was organist.

The bride wore a gown of lace over silk and carried a bouquet of silk flowers.

Holl Glidden was maid of honor. Jean Spangler was bridesmaid.

Brett Billings was best man and Edward Newbill, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. David Fouts, brother of the bride, was usher. Special guests included Mrs. Elma Fouts of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moore of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Brenda Fouts, sister of the bride, assisted with the gifts and the guestbook. Julie Gutterud, Karen and Diane Fouts, sisters of the bride, and Kathy Newbill, sister of the bridegroom, served.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Havelock, N.C., High School.

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## Welcome Mr. Morey

Paul Morey is a member of the Hair Fashion Committee of the United States, and has served on the Coiffure Design Committee which sets national trends in hair fashions. He was one of five stylists participating in the first and only hairdressing cultural exchange with Russia. He competed for honors in Germany as a member of the U.S.A. Olympic Hairstyling Team.

Mr. Morey's career has included major awards for excellence in hair design, won in New York, Paris and other beauty capitals of the world. He has also been featured guest artist at major shows, such as the International Beauty Show in New York.

Paul M. Morey is conducting an intensive training seminar with our Salon Staffs and Instructors.

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## Academy lists honor pupils

TWIN FALLS — Honor roll students have been announced at the Twin Falls Christian Academy for the second quarter.

Students named to the "B" honor roll are Brian Elderback and Teresa McGinnis, seventh grade; Mary McLaughlin and Heidi Miller, eighth grade; Teresa McDermott, ninth grade; and Shari Knapp, Jeanne Seaman and Kris Sturtz, tenth grade.

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The most remote heavenly body visible to the naked eye is the Great Galaxy nebula in the Andromeda constellation located 2.2 million light-years from earth.

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(2)-5 Piece Dinettes Deluxo Regular \$579.95	<b>\$379.95</b>	(2) Frigidaire Finest Mobile Dishwasher Regular \$649.95	<b>\$498</b>
(1) Guildcrafts Finest Sofa Regular \$699.95	<b>\$499</b>	(2) Litten 30" Comb. Range & Microwave Regular \$1195.00	<b>\$898</b>
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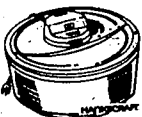


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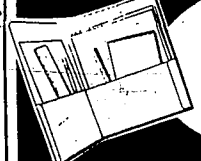
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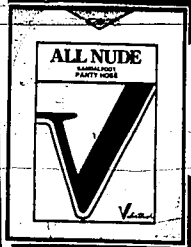
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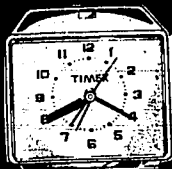
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• 8 Ounce Bottle of Gelave Normal or  
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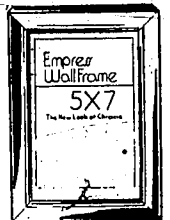
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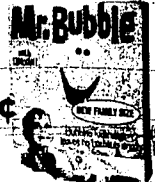
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Buttreys Delishus  
**POTATO BREAD**  
"Sliced" 1 1/2-lb. Loaf

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12-oz. Can  
100% Pure Orange juice From Florida

**79¢**



Land O'Frost Sliced  
**LUNCH MEATS**  
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**89¢**



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**SOFT MARGARINE**  
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**DOLE BANANAS**  
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Large Hanging  
**POTHOS PLANTS**  
6-inch Pot **\$4.99**

Ex-Fancy Wash  
**WINESAP APPLES**  
**49¢**



Coronet  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
Jumbo **59¢**

Ballard  
**BUTTERMILK BISCUITS**  
Sweetmilk 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

All-Purpose Bleach  
**PURIX**  
128-oz. **69¢**

Nabisco Premium  
**SALTINES**  
16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Fresh Frozen  
**TURKEY DRUM STICKS**  
lb. **29¢**

Shoulder-Cut  
**BONELESS PORK ROAST** lb. **\$1.29**  
(Hens lb. 98¢)

**BUTTERBALL TURKEYS** ... lb. **89¢**

Buttreys Ex-Value  
**BONELESS CHUCK ROAST**  
lb. **\$1.69**  
USDA Choice ... lb. \$1.79

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

Blade-Cut Shoulder  
**PORK STEAK**  
lb. **\$1.29**

Sliced  
**SLAB BACON**  
lb. **\$1.19**

"GIGANTIC"



"GIGANTIC"

# Citrus Sale

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 31st through FEBRUARY 9th, 1982.

**TEXAS CITRUS**

YOU SAVE 1.95

  
**Sunkist**  
**Ruby Red Grapefruit**

**151**

**RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT** **\$3.79** **FOR**

TEXAS OR SUNKIST CASE NO SALES TO DEALERS

YOU SAVE 1.26

  
**Sunkist**  
**LARGE JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS**

**71**

**FOR**

LARGE JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES	SAVE .10 LB.	<b>39</b>
EXTRA FANCY INDIAN RIVER LARGE PINK GRAPEFRUIT	SAVE .10 LB.	<b>49</b>
EXTRA FANCY INDIAN RIVER LARGE WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	SAVE .10 LB.	<b>39</b>
5 LB. CELLO BAG JUICY NAVAL ORANGES	SAVE .10 EA.	<b>179</b>
7 LB. CELLO BAG NAVAL ORANGES	SAVE .49 EA.	<b>249</b>

LARGE SUNKIST TANGELOS	SAVE .20 LB.	<b>49</b>
LARGE JUICY LIMES	SAVE .05 EA.	<b>51</b>
NEW CROP FRESH KUMQUATES	SAVE .49 LB.	<b>149</b>
QUART BORDEN LEMON JUICE	SAVE .10 EA.	<b>189</b>
1/2 GALLON TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	SAVE .20 EA.	<b>239</b>

YOU SAVE .71

  
**8 LB. CELLO BAG WHITE GRAPEFRUIT**

**198**

EA.

YOU SAVE 1.47

  
**SUNKIST... PICK OF THE WEST**  
**NAVEL ORANGES** **\$4.98** **FOR** **799**  
 FRESH JUICY SUNKIST CASE LBS. NO SALES TO DEALERS

YOU SAVE .10 LB.

  
**JUICY TANGERINES** **49**  
 FRESH CALIFORNIA LB.

YOU SAVE .20

  
**ORANGE JUICE** **129**  
 QUART TROPICANA EA.

there's always something "NEW" at

