

In sports:

Girls' State Tournament

The Times-News

77th year, No. 42 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, February 11, 1982 25¢

Democrats offer alternate budgets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen Democrats served noticed Wednesday they want no part of President Reagan's 1983 budget plan or his \$91.5 billion deficit.

They intend to present several alternative proposals soon.

Senate Democratic leader Albert Byrd announced he has asked Reagan to withdraw his fiscal 1983 budget based on "phony figures," and that he has named 18 Democratic senators who already are at work preparing an "alternative budget."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill promised that "mainstream House



Ernest Hollings
Democrats will present their own alternative soon
Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a member of Byrd's group, was the first

to respond to Reagan's challenge of "put up or shut up" with his proposal Tuesday to freeze spending for military and most social programs at current levels for a year and reduce the tax cuts enacted last year.

He later said food stamps, Medicaid and Medicare would be exempt from the freeze because "we cut them too much last year."

The bloc of conservative House Democrats known as the "Boll Weevils," meanwhile, met privately with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker to discuss

their concern about huge deficits and their effects on high interest rates.

The Boll Weevils were a major factor in Reagan's stunning budget and tax cut victories last year, but have indicated they will do whatever is necessary to reduce the \$1.5 billion deficit projected in his new budget request.

And House Budget Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla., told UPI he will present his own budget plan, but chided the administration for demanding an immediate response.

"They had three months to work on

their budget and refused to share their economic assumptions with us," he said.

Budget director David Stockman, testifying on Capitol Hill, was asked by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whether Reagan might follow Byrd's suggestion and withdraw his budget in light of the "overwhelming criticism" of the projected deficit.

"Senator, I don't think so," Stockman replied. He said normal practice is for Congress to make changes in budgets, and "it seems to me that is the path we ought to follow this time."

Byrd told a small group of reporters: "This (Reagan's) budget is a piece of paper. It's a campaign budget. It's dumping the whole thing into the lap of Congress. It's an admission the administration has given up on a balanced budget. It is filled with faulty assumptions and phony figures."

But his letter to Reagan contained much milder language: "Mr. President, I am looking for a document we in Congress can work with, one based on realistic assumptions, one which shows a much clearer trend toward a balanced budget."

Local industries laud revenue bonding plan

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer



BOISE — Allowing private businesses to sell tax-exempt bonds to raise money for plant construction is the subject of two House bills introduced Wednesday.

Known as industrial-revenue bonding, the concept works like this: An independent board is established to sell the industrial bonds to the public. Money from these sales is then loaned to a business wanting to build or expand its plant. The firm later repays the bond purchasers at a specific rate of interest.

Idaho businesses and chambers of commerce strongly support this method because it allows firms to obtain financing at interest rates below what is available on the current open market.

And news of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee's introduction of the bill was applauded enthusiastically by at least two Magic

Valley firms — Rangen's Inc. of Buhl and Acme Manufacturing of Filer. Both are considering expansion but say they have been discouraged by high interest rates.

But there is opposition to the two measures: a constitutional amendment, accompanied by enabling legislation.

Revenue bonding takes money away from tax supported programs, argues Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome. This happens because interest earnings from the bond investments are tax exempt.

"An inequity also exists in the tax structure because these bonds are valuable only to high-income individuals," he said.

While the average industrial bond yield is a relatively poor 12 percent,

the tax-exempt characteristic of the bonds offers a net yield of about 24 percent to people in 50 percent tax brackets, Hollifield explained.

The Jerome spokesman also discounted supporters' claims that industrial-revenue bonds would help bring new industry to Teton and only state in the nation that doesn't allow them.

"The first thing a business looks for in an area when considering moving is the local market and labor force," he said. "Industrial revenue bonding is a much lower priority."

But any expansion or new construction is near impossible with interest rates running up to 21 percent, said a Rangen's spokesman Wednesday.

"We've been considering a bean and grain receiving station in the Murtaugh-Hansen area for the last two years," Gary Whitwell said. "But with the high interest rates, it simply has not been feasible. With say a

See BONDS Page 2

CSI Center passes hurdle

BOISE (UPI) — In the battle to provide state funding, the Center for New Directions in Twin Falls cleared another legislative hurdle Wednesday.

The Senate agreed unanimously to remove a "sunset" provision from the law that created the program, which is designed to help displaced homemakers find employment.

The action, if it passes in the House, will allow the job-training center to operate past its scheduled July termination date.

The Senate voted 35-0 to continue the program, which is run by the state Division of Vocational Education, in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho.

Its purpose, said bill sponsor Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, is to provide job training and counseling to homemakers who — because of divorce or death of a spouse — are forced to leave home and find a job.

Dobler said the program has produced impressive results since it was instituted by the Legislature in 1980. Of the 154 unemployed homemakers who participated in job training last year, all but 41 found jobs, she said.

She said it costs \$45,000 a year to run the Center for New Directions, but she said the training project is cost-

efficient because it takes people who might end up on welfare rolls and makes them tax-paying citizens.

"It is the difference between someone becoming a contributing member of society or a long-time recipient of public assistance funds," the Moscow Democrat told the Senate.

She noted that the sunset provision — which called for termination of the center in July of this year — was added to the original 1980 legislation by lawmakers who "were rather skeptical about the concept because it was something new."

According to Dobler, controls still exist to ensure that the program is effectively meeting the job-training needs of its participants. Those include, she said, a requirement that a report on the center be submitted annually to the Legislature and supervision of the program by officials in the Vocational Education Division.

"If at any time in the future that report indicates the program is not serving a good purpose, it could then be discontinued," she said.

Dobler also called the program a "heart-warming story" of society's commitment to displaced homemakers, and she said it was "the most successful and efficient employment program around."

While the average industrial bond yield is a relatively poor 12 percent,



Scott Shelby tries Space Invaders at Stuart Junior High

Games invade schools

TWIN FALLS — While the Space Invaders' incursion into the hearts and pocketbooks of the nation's youth has aroused the resistance of officials in a Boston suburb, it's just the opposite here.

This week, the Malborough City Council passed an ordinance banning the use of coin-operated video games to anyone under 18 during school hours.

The kids won't be penalized for use of the machines. Instead, the owners of establishments where an infraction occurs will be slapped with a \$50 fine.

In Twin Falls, Jack Watts, the principal of Robert Stuart Junior High, said the school has experienced problems with students leaving the campus to go to a nearby convenience store to play the games.

But he decided, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Two video machines were installed in the student lounge, and third went in just last week. The school did not pay for the games; they are provided and maintained by a distributor.

Watts said the school encourages students not to spend their lunch money on the games, but he said the games do help keep the students at the school.

While Space Invaders and similar games have infiltrated the Magic Valley, other school officials say the flashy machines have caused few difficulties here.

Officials from Twin Falls High School and O'Leary Junior High, and superintendents in Buhl, Kimberly and Filer, say they are unaware of any problems caused by the games.

George Powell, the Kimberly superintendent, did say parents might be shocked to know what their children "spend on those crazy things."

Good morning!

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| Business | D1-4 |
| Classified | C7-11 |
| Comics | A8-9 |
| Elders | A3 |
| Legislature | B4 |
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| Obituaries | B2 |
| Opinion | A4 |
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Local hospital not immune from economic ills

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even the health-care industry has no immunity from economic ills.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, like other local businesses, is experiencing slowdowns that officials suspect stem from the area's economic woes.

The number of surgeries, emergency-room visits and hospital stays has decreased significantly from October to January, meaning the hospital is receiving much less revenue than projected in its 1982 budget.

However, "a recent surge in the number of patients may have reversed this downward trend, MVMH controller Scott Richardson said Wednesday.

Still, if the reverse doesn't continue, the hospital may have to make some

Although people don't choose their health-care needs the way they choose a new house or car, hospitals are subject to the same consumer pressures as other businesses.

kind of cutbacks to reduce expenses, he said.

No decision will be made until the end of the month, when hospital officials analyze February's results, according to Richardson.

Although people don't choose their health-care needs the way they choose a new house or car, hospitals are subject to the same consumer pressures as other businesses. The Magic Valley has been relatively immune to recession until this year, he said; now, hard times are catching up.

Both Richardson and local doctors say economic hardships and bad weather have led many residents to put off elective medical treatment.

For example, a person who needs a hernia operation is laid off at Idaho Frozen Foods. The doctor tells the person he doesn't need the operation right away, and he decides to put up with the discomfort until the summer.

The bad weather, which has kept many persons indoors, may have prevented the spread of cold and flu viruses that sometimes lead to hospitalization, MVMH administrator Bill Burns said. And while hospitals are not anxious to see persons get sick, Richardson notes that the hospital survives by trying to make them well.

In the first four months of its 1982 fiscal year, the hospital ran about 1,700 "patient days" below projec-

tions. A patient day is equivalent to one day spent in the hospital by one patient.

As of Jan. 30, 1981, the hospital had 12,424 patient days. Its budget, which was based on a "modest" 4 percent growth rate, had projected 14,149 patient days. Thus, actual patient days ran 12 percent lower than projected. As of Jan. 30, 1980, the hospital had 19,554 patient days, about 8.6 percent higher than this year.

Surgeries are running 13.8 percent less than expected. From October to January, 1,820 surgeries were performed, compared to the 2,111 projected and the 1,337 performed in the same time period the previous year.

Emergency-room visits are down by 12 percent. In the hospital's first quarter, there were 3,186 visits, compared to 3,621 projected and 3,505 the previous year.

Such decreases mean about \$737,000 in lost revenue, Richardson said.

While expenses also will go down, the decrease will not be proportionate to revenues because of the hospital's fixed costs.

In 1980, the hospital's patient days were only 3.8 percent below projections.

Richardson said officials had been considering cutbacks, such as the use of 22-hour weeks for some staff, when the patient days in February began to increase. He said the hospital hopes to avoid layoffs if at all possible.

About 3,300 patient days had been projected for February, and with a current 81 percent occupancy rate, Richardson said patient days are running about equal to projections. He said cutbacks will be held off while this trend continues.

He also thinks patient days will increase with warmer weather. January, the coldest month, also was the worst in the number of patient days.

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Idaho Legislature Briefs

Rehabilitation services may be cut

BOISE (UPI) — Hundreds of disabled Idahoans won't receive rehabilitation services from the state this year if an appropriation approved by the Legislature's budget-setting committee Wednesday is passed by both houses, a state official said.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted 15-5 to earmark \$20,000 to help the state's Vocational Rehabilitation Division meet its through-June 30.

That sum compared to the \$381,500 the agency had requested to help make up for a \$624,500 loss in federal Social Security Administration funds. And the vote came after lawmakers killed another motion for the same sum, but with more flexibility on how to spend the money, and a third motion for \$340,000.

"It's about \$141,000 less money than we originally had planned on," George Pellitier, assistant administrator, said following the committee vote. "That probably means we'll serve 400 less people this year."

Insanity defense alternative introduced

BOISE (UPI) — An alternative to the attorney general's proposal to eliminate the insanity defense in Idaho criminal trials was approved for introduction Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The action followed more than an hour of testimony about whether the state should eliminate the insanity defense or merely tighten up existing procedures to prevent the unjustified release of dangerous criminals.

Attorney General David Leroy's bill to abolish the insanity defense was introduced by the committee last month.

Water pollution control funds called for

BOISE (UPI) — A \$4.4 million property-tax relief measure was derailed Wednesday by a legislative committee Wednesday after a senator said some of the funds should be used to replenish the state Water Pollution Control Account.

The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee sent the bill to the Senate's amendment calendar on the advice of Sen. Veari Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, who said he would oppose the plan if it was not altered.

Committee Chairman Dale Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, author of the bill, said he would agree to an amendment on the Senate floor to divide the funds between the Water Pollution Control Account and property owners.

Senate kills initiative bill

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee killed a measure Wednesday that would tie the Legislature's hands for two years after the electorate passes an initiative.

"I'm a little disappointed," said Sen. William "Bill" Moore, R-Hayden Lake, the measure's proponent. "If you want to start a fight, ask any of the people who voted for the 1 percent initiative about what they think of how the Legislature handled it."

"The bottom line is that we would give away some of our power," said Sen. Ron J. Twigg, D-Boise. "And I've been around here long enough to know that's something we don't do very often."

"The people should have some guarantee that if they draft a law, the Legislature will let it stand."

Student representatives oppose tuition

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The opponents of charging tuition to Idaho's four-year universities greatly outnumbered the supporters during a legislative public hearing Wednesday.

At contest was a constitutional amendment and enabling legislation proposed by Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, to begin assessing tuition to cover rising instructional costs at the state's colleges and universities.

Opposition was primarily twofold: That future legislators would be tempted to reduce the state's contribution to higher education by increasing the charge to students; and that tuition — placed on top of existing fees — would price some students out of school.

Under present law, fees can be charged to offset all operating expenses except instruction.

"Students are already in the worst predicament ever," testified Andy Artis, the student president at the University of Idaho. "The estimated



DAN KELLY
Introduces tuition bill

total living cost per student right now is \$4,324 per year... and that would require a summer job paying more than \$3 an hour."

"Most students, like me, are going

the student-loan route, but President Reagan is saying these are going to be cut out," he said.

Several students argued that a sales tax increase should be considered instead of tuition, since the entire state benefits from an educated populace.

"I can't help but oppose tuition as a whole because it eliminates the educational opportunity for lower-income students," said James Goss, the student president at Idaho State University.

Also testifying before the Joint House and Senate education hearing were IU President Richard Gibb and ISU President Myron Coulter.

They both questioned whether there was any guarantee in Kelly's proposed constitutional amendment that would prevent future legislators from pulling that money from education to pay for other state functions.

Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, countered such criticisms, however, by saying that most legislators don't believe "the Constitution should be burdened with definitions of all kinds of dollar figures. We have too many of those now, which have to be amended

each year. That's not what the Constitution is designed to do, and should be left to the enabling legislation."

The State Board of Education has split 4 to 1 in support of Kelly's plan. — Miles H. Small, the executive director of the board, testified that that division is not representative of the board's stand. Some aspects of the proposal received full agreement, while others received complete rejection, he said.

"All board members believe that the costs of operating higher education institutions is necessary," Small said.

And the board agrees, he said, with the heart of Kelly's argument: That increasing budget restrictions are resulting in cut programs and lost instructors.

Kelly said it is his intent to keep tuition money at the university where it is collected, and that the state use it to supplement existing support, rather than replace it.

"I don't think I have been hearing 20 years just to see how tough we can make it for students," said Kelly, a high-school teacher.

Committee approves hike in gas tax

BOISE (UPI) — The House Transportation and Defense Committee voted Wednesday to start the wheels rolling on a one-cent increase in the state gasoline tax.

The increased revenue would give local highway districts, counties and cities another \$5 million in road maintenance funds.

The increase in the 11.5-cent tax, if passed by the Legislature, would bypass the state Transportation Department, which received two-thirds of the two-cent increase approved by lawmakers last year.

"It's a pretty good amount of help," said Committee Chairman Rep. John O. Sessions. "We increased their (the state's) revenue last year; now it's the local level's turn."

The money is needed, say local road commissioners, because revenues are being cut by inflation, and the cost of removing this year's heavier-than-expected snows have forced many jurisdictions to raid other portions of their budgets to come up with the money.

Local option tax bill introduced

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A plan to allow counties and cities to levy taxes independent of the state was introduced into the House on Wednesday.

"We find that local governments are running into increasing problems with providing simple, basic services," said Martin Peterson of the Association of Idaho Cities. "They aren't getting enough money to keep up with inflation."

Consequently, Peterson said his group is supporting the idea of local-option taxes. If the bill passes, counties or cities could levy a 1 percent tax on adjusted gross income, or a local-option sales tax.

"These local-option taxes would be piggybacked—onto the state—tax structure, so all state exemptions would still apply," Peterson said.

"If the counties don't adopt one of these taxes, the cities in that county could," he said.

Under the legislation, county commissioners, city councils or 10 percent of the registered voters could call for a special election to attempt passage of a local tax. A 60 percent affirmative vote would be needed to implement the tax.

Distribution of the tax revenue would be done countywide, according to city population. A percentage would be withheld, however, to cover the State Tax Commission's costs in collecting the tax money.

Despite its early introduction, by a voice voter of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, the bill will have a tough time passing the Legislature, according to opponent Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls.

His primary concern is that local-option taxes will drive businesses out of taxed towns to no-tax communities.

"We saw this happen right in the Magic Valley back in the 1950s," he said.

"There was a liquor-by-the-drink tax in Twin Falls, but not in Kimberly," he said. "Consequently, some

fine dinner clubs opened over there, and other trades, like car-sales business and... want along

"There's also this conception in city councils' minds and county commission minds of the home-rule theory, and that they should be allowed to do as they see fit," Silvers said. "But cities and counties are political subdivisions of the state, and that's how it should be."

During committee debate, Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, asked Peterson if allowing cities and counties to levy local taxes would reduce the pleas for state funding.

"Some probably would, but not most of it," Peterson acknowledged. "We'll still have 'bedroom' communities near large towns where there isn't enough significant trade to allow local-option taxes to do them much good."

"We do have the backing of most local government groups and, certainly from most of the cities which we represent," he told the committee.

Committee OKs inverted rate ban

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee (captioned) the Legislature's long-running battle against the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Wednesday by introducing a bill to outlaw inverted rates for residential electric service.

Without debate, the State Affairs Committee sent to the printer a measure which sponsor Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, said would abolish inverted rates, but not curb the commission's authority to use other types of rates for residences or impose inverted rates on other classes of electric utility customers.

If the bill becomes law, to replace inverted rates with some other rate schedule.

Republican legislators have assailed the PUC's decision last year to impose inverted rates on Idaho Power Co., an action which the utility has appealed to the state Supreme Court.

The GOP-controlled Legislature has

been criticizing the commission on a variety of issues for several years, complaining the panel has too much power.

Inverted rates were designed by the PUC to promote conservation by accelerating rates for those who use larger amounts of electricity and reducing rates for those who use small amounts of power.

Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambria, committee chairman, said the introduction of Montgomery's bill effectively killed another measure aimed against inverted rates. That bill, introduced during the first week of the session by Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, would impose a blanket ban against inverted rates for all types of utility service and customers.

Critics of the inverted rate schedule have charged that the rates discriminate against owners of all-electric homes and do not increase energy conservation.

Montgomery's bill is the product of a recommendation by an interim

legislative committee which was formed late last year at the insistence of House Speaker Ralph Oimstead, R-Twin Falls. Oimstead is a gubernatorial candidate and a long-time critic of the PUC while it has been under the administration of Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Montgomery repeatedly has told fellow legislators who are skeptical of the inverted rates ban that it would be a limited action. He told the committee Wednesday the Legislature should not intrude into the PUC's field of responsibility "any more than absolutely necessary."

House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Redburg, a member of the State Affairs Committee, said he would remain neutral on Montgomery's bill until the interim committee could better determine the impact of the ban.

The special committee is scheduled to hold another meeting Thursday afternoon.

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This isn't answer on public TV issue

Sen. Dean Van Engelen's plan to "rescue" public television may simply be a lifeboat with no oars.

His proposal is to fund just \$125,000 for public TV through June. It also directs the State Board of Education to work toward a one-station concept, but we believe that would degrade seriously the level of programming and jeopardize already tenuous funding from federal and private sources.

The fact that such a bill came out of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee on Tuesday is more of a testament to Van Engelen's power in the Legislature than a committee consensus. It was reported out on an 11 to 9 vote, with no recommendation.

Under his proposal, two stations simply would become remote units, losing independence and local programming. All programming would emanate from one station, probably KVID in Boise. But Van Engelen's plan will polarize lawmakers and ensure a fight over which outlet — Boise, Moscow or Pocatello — would become "the" station.

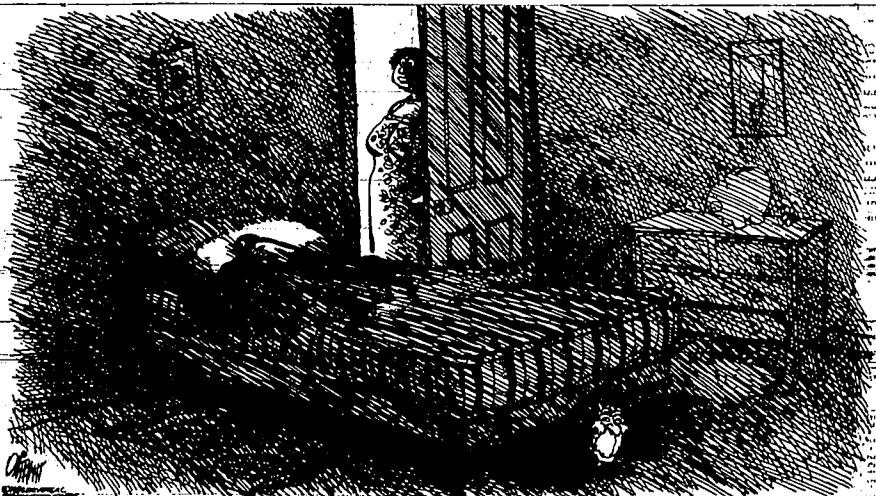
Most of the daytime programming could remain intact under this plan, but a lack of public-funding support would cause the two remotes to go dark after 5 p.m. Local programming, of course, would be lost, and although the facilities still would be available to train students, it's unlikely the state's financially strapped universities would allocate such funds.

State Board of Education member Janet Hay finds some solace in Van Engelen's bill. But since three other attempts to fund public TV were defeated in committee, and since this bill is guaranteed to create a fight, there is a danger that lawmakers might not agree on any bill at all.

Federal support of public TV is to be cut by a third in two years under President Ronald Reagan's budget reductions. Van Engelen could argue his plan will be setting the stage for this development, that public TV will have to be trimmed back anyhow.

It's true public TV will have to fight to maintain its presence. The Public Broadcasting System has given 10 stations — none in Idaho — the authority to use commercials in a 17-month experiment. The intent is to find new sources of revenue but not jeopardize public and private support.

While the long-term funding situation for public TV is on shaky ground, Idaho lawmakers can and should come up with a better short-term solution than Van Engelen's proposal. One good idea is Rep. Rich Orme's bill to institute a checkoff system on state income tax returns, whereby individual taxpayers could support public TV.



THAT'S JUST A SILLY DREAM, HONEY — AIN'T NO BAD OL' BOOGEYMAN UNDER YOUR BED, WAITING TO STEAL YOUR EDUCATION MONEY.

Letters to the editor

Rhetoric doesn't cut it

Editor, Times-News:

Ms. Marcotte isn't going to bury the Pittsburgh Union's sin in a grave of words. Idaho people run a little too deep for that. She talks law, and 1,500 people are out of work. She talks advisory vote, and 1,500 people are still out of work. She claims investor duplicity, and the same 1,500 people, still unemployed.

I don't really care to know a great lot about our nation's labor laws. All laws are written in such a manner that they're ambiguous, hard-to-define, and are sometimes, or quite often, a ready-made profit-and-loss statement for the lawyers. Laws should be for the common good of the general society.

Now she says that by law that vote was a charade, illegal, a whim. Who's whim? The investors didn't vote, union workers did. And could law then, by precedent, step in and point out that our greatest advisory vote, the presidential election, is not to be seriously considered?

And are the unions going to pay the unemployment for those men? Does every employer in Idaho have to have the unemployment fund drained because of the Pittsburgh Union? Some Democratic legislator now wants a year's free ride for the displaced worker. Well, since these men advisory-voted to take the investors' offer, it seems they don't want on the dole, they want to work. They want the right to work.

Now as to investor duplicity, as I recall, one of those investors was J.R. Simplot. This man is hugely respected in this state. That man created jobs. He gave men a job where there was none before. Now she compares him unfavorably with a Pittsburgh union who never put a dime of capital into Idaho or created a job in their existence. Negative, I'd say.

She can't seem to grasp the importance of that vote. It is what separates our form of government from the Communists and other dictatorships. When a majority speaks, Americans listen. This is what has aroused so much public animosity about Bunker Hill and so much more support for Right-to-Work.

Before that arbitrary turn-down of the Bunker Hill vote, I cared less about right-to-work. Most of the time such things are a play on words, just as her "anti-worker" claims are a play on words, but that was like a face full of ice water to read the union action in these depressed times.

All Idaho was looking forward to the investors bailing out Bunker Hill. The Pittsburgh Union stopped that. Now Idahoans are disgusted. And a lot of them are out of work. They don't need 30,000 more displaced persons (Gov. Evans' estimate) to compete against on the job market.

NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls

Wendell meeting a farce

Editor, Times-News:

The public meeting on Feb. 5 in Wendell was a farce. We were told there would be a hand count as to whether the citizens wanted two or three

officers. Of course, there was no count.

I do agree that the ones supporting the mayor were louder, and ruder, shouting down anyone of opposite viewpoint. Instead of the mayor keeping order in the hall he joined in with his own rude remarks, calling the coverage by KMYT as being totally irresponsible.

He also had a few choice words about the editor of The Times-News. I've always thought of a mayor as being a person in control, the one who holds a town together, a man respected and looked up to. In other words, His Honor, the Mayor, not once did he say these people have the right to their opinion, let them speak.

It wasn't the silent majority that spoke out, but the loud minority. As is always the case the silent majority stayed home. It was bitterly cold that night and I know that's why there weren't as many citizens as there could have been.

There were several who tried to discredit the Wendell city police force.

The mayor indicated that the only reason a third officer was hired on was because Ceta paid for it and would cost the city nothing the first year. But the third officer was not hired because he was needed. This third officer the mayor refers to is Mike Gambini.

I cannot believe that our council is that irresponsible. They're trying to tell the citizens of Wendell that they hired a man, let him move into town and build a new home, knowing that in two years they wouldn't need or want him? However, after the two years, it wasn't Mike Gambini to go. It was the chief of police. Is this just a coincidence, or the luck of the draw? Everyone will have to draw their own conclusions.

Some citizens actually stood up and said that there were still crimes committed even when the town had three police. Are there really people that naive to think good police protection means no crime?

I still think the survey that showed two-thirds in favor of three policemen is still the only true representation of the town's feelings. Polls and surveys are accepted everywhere as being true representations of people's honest opinions, but not in this town. Please, citizens of Wendell, don't take my word for it that there's something wrong in your town. Get out and dig, investigate, ask questions, seek answers. Make sure it's being run the way you want it run. If you hear a rumor, check it out, don't pass it on and don't accept it as truth. You are never in the wrong when you take a rumor to the proper authorities and have that rumor investigated.

As to my supposed comments on KMYT Sunday night, there was no way I could have known anyone was drunk. I apologize if the exaggerated statement offended anyone.

GINI JOHNSON
Wendell

Must be the ideal employer

Editor, Times-News:

In regard to Mr. Winn's letter, "We don't Need Unions," Feb. 4, he sounds like the ideal employer. If I was working with him I think I would be

asking for a raise and other benefits while he is waving the flag and being patriotic. He does paint a pretty picture. You get a different picture when you go to the local hangout in Buhl and talk to past employees of his company.

In going to the employment office I see a lot of hats there with your logo on them. Is this the vacation you talk of? I would like to hear more of the pension, medical insurance and the safety features you have. Does your medical insurance pay 100 percent? Does it cover 80 percent for dental, 80 percent for prescriptions and 100 percent eye care for all members of the family? Is the pension better and more reliable than your president's Social Security? Do your employees have an expense-free lawyer for their use? This is all ours for the small fee of union dues. I ask would Mr. Winn, have all these pretties for his employees if it wasn't for the union across the street offering a better deal? Hell no!

I'm sorry you have a turnover of experienced people defecting to the unions. The only thing we ask is that their backs are dry and they have a legal Social Security card. Mr. Winn, I'm proud to say the union officials have their hand in my backpocket, can you say the same about the politicians and the right-to-work people that are in the pockets of companies like yours?

Well, the Right-to-Work bill passed. The working people of Idaho are lucky that Gov. Evans listens to the voters instead of his backpocket. Senator Noh — had more people call against this bill than for it, but voted for it anyway. I can't believe these senators voted for right to work after being deceived by the Bunker Hill issue. Their own attorney general said it wouldn't have made any difference. It sounds like re-election money talks louder than the voter and its time for a change.

I've worked in the right to work state to the south of Idaho. It's a sick and helpless feeling when a person south of the Rio Grande or a single male with an earring in his ear walks up to the boss and says I can do that job cheaper. Sure one is on foodstamps and the other has only himself and his habits to support. How can a man with four dependents compete? This is a sign of industry living on its own merits, I want no part of it.

The old timers say Hoover taught the working people how to vote and Reagan is doing the same. I say send him the message two years early by voting a straight Democratic ticket this fall. Then we can sing Happy Days are Here Again in Idaho.

LARRY D. PETERSON,
Member, IUOE
Twin Falls

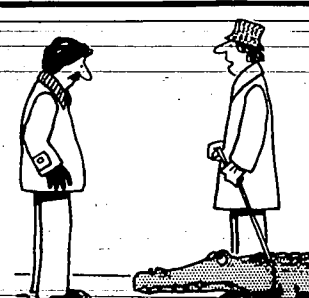
Nothing but the stems, sir

Editor, Times-News:

Roses for Reagan. Several were asked on TV what they would get Reagan for his birthday. I would order a dozen long-stemmed roses. I would keep the roses and send him the stems.

J.R. LEWIS
Twin Falls

Berry's World



"It's nice to be able to take a walk through the park without having to worry about being mugged."

James Kilpatrick

Teachers win judicial test as non-union dissenters

© Universal Press Syndicate

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court struck a small blow for freedom the other day, in a case involving a couple of spunky school teachers, Shirley Horokh and Joy Davenport. They took a stand on principle back in October 1978, and after a three-year battle they carried the day.

The two women are longtime, tenured teachers in nearby Greenfield. In 1978, over their unavailing protest, the local school board entered into a contract with the Greenfield Education Association, an affiliate of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which is in turn tied to the National Education Association. This was one of those union shop contracts with an agency shop clause. Any teacher who refused to join the union nevertheless had to pay an "agency service fee" to the union.

The local union thereupon fixed dues for its actual members at \$18 a year, and demanded an agency fee from non-members of only \$5 less — \$13 a year. Under Massachusetts law, no part of such an agency fee may be

spent for partisan political purposes or for lobbying in areas unrelated to the public schools. The two teachers had reason to believe that the union was spending far more than \$5 per year per teacher on things that had nothing to do with collective bargaining and contract administration. They refused to pay the \$13 until they had an accounting.

The union's response was to demand that the two dissenting teachers be fired.

The Greenfield school board (its official title is the School Committee of Greenfield) was caught in the middle. Plainly the teachers had contractual rights as tenured teachers; they also had constitutional rights of free speech and free association. Just as plainly, the contract demanded the agency fee. The contract also spelled out procedures by which non-members could seek a rebate of that part of their fee expended for political purposes. The committee went to court for guidance.

Last month the controversy finally matured before the Supreme Judicial Court. Justice Paul J. Liacos handed all

three teachers' unions a stinging defeat. The validity of the agency fee requirement, he noted, was not in dispute; indeed, the two teachers had paid their \$13 fees into an "escrow account" in court. What was in dispute was the unions' demand that the non-union teachers submit to the unions' judgment of what was — or was not — political spending.

If the Greenfield union had prevailed, the dispute between it and the Greenfield committee would have gone to arbitration — but it would have been a most peculiar arbitration. The two teachers, not parties to the contract, would have had no say in the selection of an arbitrator. They would have had no right to participate in arbitration proceedings at all.

Well, said the unions, at the very least the dissenters should be compelled to pay the full agency fee to the local union while they pursued internal rebate procedures. What procedures? There was one procedure for the local union, a second procedure for the state union and a third procedure for the NEA. Each organization would make its own unilateral determination of its outlays for political

activity. The complaining teachers would have no access to the unions' books and records. At the end of this cumbersome process, the two dissenters could then participate in arbitration — but the arbitrator would be bound by the unions' definition of political activity.

That is a lovely rebate procedure, is it not? The court rejected the notion. Each union's right to some permissible part of an agency fee "is outweighed by the potential that the impermissible amounts will be used, even temporarily, in violation of the dissenting teachers' First Amendment rights." The court refused to compel the two plaintiffs to pay the disputed fee to the local union pending adjudication by the State Labor Relations Commission. There it will be up to the union to justify a permissible fee.

This was a small victory for the rights of a non-union dissenter, but it is significant all the same. It says that a dissenter may not be compelled to pay a union now and fight for a rebate later. It is a useful lesson to teach a teachers' union.

Watt willing to go to jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Wednesday he is willing to go to jail if Congress finds him in contempt for withholding sensitive foreign trade documents.

But he believes the Supreme Court will uphold his actions.

Watt told reporters after a U.S. Chamber of Commerce speech he thinks a congressional contempt citation is likely now that a House subcommittee has voted to recommend such action to the full Energy and Commerce Committee.

The subpanel, chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., voted 11-6 Tuesday to recommend that Watt be held in contempt for refusing to provide it with documents concerning a trade dispute with Canada. The impasse developed after President Reagan

invoked executive privilege last fall to keep the subpoenaed documents from congressional scrutiny.

"This is as clean and clear cut an issue that will ever come up," said Watt. "It's a constitutional issue that has been looking for birth for many decades."

Watt said he provided about 200 of the documents the panel subpoenaed, but withheld 31. Later, he said, he provided all but seven of the documents.

"We've done everything I think we can to accommodate them," said Watt, praising Dingell for professional handling of the issue. "It's a constitutional issue, not a personality problem at all."

Watt said he was willing to go to jail for the principle although he thought it would ultimately be decided in his

favor by the Supreme Court.

"I'm kind of a pawn in this issue," he said. "Our Justice (Department) attorneys tell us the law is on our side and we will win it."

"This controversy is an international relations problem. It's a presidential issue that's not within their (Congress') domain," he said.

The conflict arose when Dingell's subcommittee decided to probe the impact on U.S. investors of Canada's nationalistic new energy plan and prod the administration to take counter-measures against provisions U.S. industry regarded as discriminatory.

No date has been set for the full committee, also headed by Dingell, to consider the contempt resolution. If approved, it would go to the full House for final action.

Expect water crisis in 1990s: Watt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt, blaming liberal congressmen for inaction on dam projects, predicted Wednesday water shortages will reach crisis proportions in the 1990s.

"We have seen it coming. We are powerless to do anything about it," Watt told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce audience. "We don't have the political structure to secure from the House of Representatives what we need to invest in America for the future."

Watt reserved special criticism for

the "liberal House Interior Committee," apparently for balky at publicly-financed water projects designed to assure western agricultural interests of adequate irrigation.

Ten percent of the produce Americans eat, he said, comes from the 1 percent of the land irrigated by projects built with federal dollars. "We are satisfied that the crisis in the 1990s on the domestic side will be a crisis of lack of water supplies for domestic use," Watt told the businessmen.

He said congressional resistance to further water project outlays has

forced the administration to seek local financial participation in such projects. But he said a substantial federal commitment was expected later.

Taking another approach in response to a question about strategic minerals development, Watt said, "this administration does not believe in subsidizing any industry."

On oil and gas extraction, the interior secretary said he hoped the government could lease a record 10 million acres this year compared to somewhat over 7 million last year.



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UPI

Kissinger's operation successful

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger underwent a triple heart bypass operation Wednesday to repair blocked and narrowed arteries. Doctors said he came through the surgery in "excellent condition."

The operation at Massachusetts General Hospital lasted 4 1/2 hours. Kissinger was sedated afterwards and not expected to wake until this morning.

"So far he's been very stable and is in excellent condition," said Dr. Mortimer Buckley, a senior heart specialist on the surgical team. "We're all very pleased thus far," said Dr. W. Gerald Austen, the hospital's chief of surgery. "I think we agree the major risk is over with the surgery being completed."

"There is still some risk over the next 24 hours, but a very small risk."

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Diver rejects Williams prosecution's theory

ATLANTA (UPI) — A diver testified Wednesday he doubted the body of Nathaniel Cater was thrown from the Chattahoochee River Bridge while accused killer Wayne B. Williams was first stopped by police.

Michael Gurley, a freeman and the senior member of a five-man diving team that searched the river after a police stakeout reported hearing what sounded like a body being dumped into the water, said he and his men were unable to locate a corpse. Cater's body was not found until

May 24, two days after the splash was heard, and it turned up far downstream from the bridge.

Gurley, testifying for the defense, said he told prosecutors after his search that, because Cater's body was found 1.2 miles from the James Jackson bridge, he did not think it was thrown from that span.

"I told them that was, in my opinion, too far to travel in two days, and therefore it was out of the bounds of likelihood."

Williams, a 23-year-old black

freelance photographer, is standing trial for the slayings of Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks found slain over a 22 month period. He also is suspected in at least 10 other killings.

Defense attorneys also took another swing at prosecution witnesses. The day's last witness was a broadcast reporter who said prosecution witness Margaret Carter had told him she saw Williams with Cater on Memorial Day, which last year fell on May 25. Reporter Paul Crawley said he

quickly informed her that Cater's body was pulled from the Chattahoochee on May 24 and that he was not alive on Memorial Day. Mrs. Carter was one of two witnesses who linked Williams with Cater.

Stakeout police spotted Williams driving slowly over the James Jackson Parkway Bridge at about 3 a.m. Friday May 22, 1981, just moments after an officer beneath the bridge heard a loud splash.

Gurley did not make his search until the following day, a Saturday.

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Reagan says public attitude key to economic recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration said Wednesday that how well its economic recovery plan works will depend in large measure on whether people believe it will be carried out.

That assessment was a major theme in a 50-page report delivered to Congress by the Council of Economic Advisers.

In a message accompanying the report, President Reagan said he is convinced the policies now in effect "are the appropriate response to our current difficulties and will provide the basis for a vigorous economic recovery this year."

Council Chairman Murray Weldenbaum, repeating figures that were part of the 1983 budget, said the administration expects recovery from the recession to begin in late spring or early summer, followed by a 5 percent annual rate of economic growth for the second half of the year.

Inflation this year should average 7 percent, compared to 13 percent two years ago. But the administration expects unemployment to come down slowly, remaining as high as 8.4 percent at the end of this year.

"The speed with which the economy adjusts to the administration's policies is closely connected with the extent to which individuals believe the administration will maintain, unchanged, its basic approach to personal and business taxation, federal spending and regulation, and monetary policy," the council said in a summary.

The report said repeatedly that in addition to direct economic effects of its policies the administration is counting on a change in public "expectations" about inflation to help lower inflation.

If people believe inflation will decline, it said, wage earners will not demand as large wage increases.

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Health budget cuts could trigger epidemics, groups fear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration's proposed health budget cuts are "a return to the world of Charles Dickens" and are likely to trigger local epidemics of polio and measles, public health groups said Wednesday.

"The \$5 billion in budget cuts also would reverse advances in combating malnutrition, infant mortality, heart disease, tooth decay and other health threats," the American Public Health Association warned.

"The administration's proposed cutbacks will devastate programs which are needed to protect the health of our population and the stability of our care delivery systems," said Stanley Matek, the association's president.

Dr. George E. Pickett, a University of Alabama professor and past president of the association, described the cuts as a "return to the world of Charles Dickens." He warned they will drop 3 million to 5 million children from immunization programs.

"That is a large enough decrease to cause several statewide epidemics, particularly of measles, numerous small clusters of poliomyelitis over the next two to three years and several hundred new and unnecessary rubella babies," he said.

Pickett said the cuts are likely to produce a 35 percent to 45 percent increase in tooth decay among poor and rural children who are in fluoridation programs and huge cuts in screening for high blood pressure and other health problems.

The nation's recent 20 percent decline in cardiovascular disease is a "remarkable accomplishment in this country now to be done in by the remarkable cutbacks of this administration," he said.

Among other charges:

• Asking Medicaid recipients to pay a dollar or two for hospital visits will make the poor put off needed care. In California, when Ronald Reagan was governor, such an approach cut Medicaid outpatient expenses by 8 percent — but hospitalization climbed 17 percent, Matek said.

• Folding the women, infant and children nutrition program into a block grant would deny help to hundreds of thousands and could re-

verse the decline in low-birthweight babies, said Dr. C. Arden Miller, past association president.

• Cutting family planning money would "return us to the good old days when only adult married women had access to contraception, the good old days when half of all teenage marriages resulted from pregnancy," said Cory Richards of the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

Checklist could cut X-ray need

BOSTON (UPI) — Patients and hospitals could save up to \$139 million in X-ray costs if doctors used a diagnostic checklist to cut down on unnecessary use of the test, Yale researchers said in a report Wednesday.

Researchers said in the New England Journal of Medicine that X-rays are often called for automatically when the eight-point Yale list could be used instead to identify signs of fractures, bone breakage and other injuries and to determine if X-rays are necessary.

The checklist has been used experimentally at Yale-New Haven Hospital since 1977.

Based on 848 patients over four years, the new method reduced X-ray use by 5 percent for patients with arm injuries and 16 percent for leg injuries. The reductions would have been 12 and 19 percent, the researchers said, but patients sometimes demanded X-rays whether they were deemed necessary or not.

"This study has shown that X-ray films of injuries of the extremities may be safely omitted in the absence of specific physical findings," wrote Donald A. Brand, a Yale University Medical School researcher and principal author of the study.

Approximately 22 million diagnostic X-ray films of the extremities are taken each year in the United States, he wrote. "At an estimated charge of \$45 per examination, this yields an annual expenditure of \$990 million."

The study indicates a checklist "for patient selection could save between \$29 million and \$139 million in charges for radiography without compromising quality of care."

New drug leads fight against VD

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new drug hailed as "super penicillin" is showing promise against "super gonorrhea," researchers said Wednesday.

The new medicine also knocks out stubborn hospital-acquired infections, doctors were told in a televised briefing in 250 hospital around the country.

A study conducted in the Philippines shows the new drug, piperacillin, effective against what scientists call "Neisseria gonorrhoeae" — the form of gonorrhea resistant to penicillin currently in the drug stockpile.

The American Social Health Association of Palo Alto, Calif., which concentrates on sexually transmitted diseases, said cases of "super gonorrhea" were reported in the United States, with 1,981 growing in the first nine months of 1981, compared with 328 in 1979.

Researchers said the drug is effective against many many kinds of infections at one time.

PIPERACIL, the trade name for the drug, is manufactured by the American Cyanamid Company. It received Food and Drug Administration approval Dec. 29.

It is only available in hospitals and is administered intravenously. In its tablet form, it never will be available in pill form, said Dr. Roger J. Crossley, the drug firm's vice president of clinical research.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported that life-threatening infectious disease are the fifth leading cause of death in the United States.

Guard loses bid for Tut benefits

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A superior court judge squelched an \$18,400 disability payment to a police officer who said he was stricken by the curse of King Tut while guarding an exhibit of treasures from the boy king's tomb.

But Lt. George LaBrash, 56, says he thinks the curse caused his stroke and he's going to appeal.

"I firmly believe that King Tut's curse is as good an explanation for what happened to me as any," LaBrash told Superior Court Judge Richard P. Figone.

But Figone rejected his suit and sidestepped any legal consideration of the "so-called mythological curse of King Tut."

The spectators who attended the exhibit may just as well have disturbed the remains of the deceased. Figone wrote in the decision released Tuesday. "Officer LaBrash, if anything, prevented desecration of these remains."

THE BON

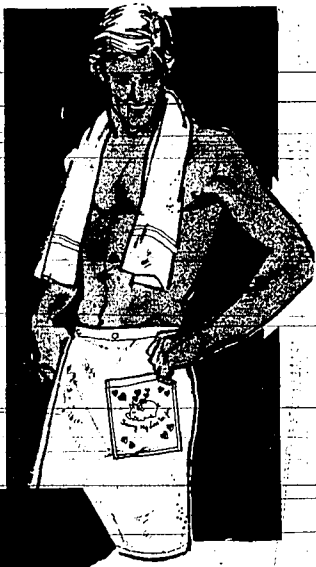


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Fare wars, controllers strike, economy take toll on airlines in 1981

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rocked by recession, fare wars, high interest rates, and the air traffic controllers' strike, the U.S. airline industry hemorrhaged a record \$300 million in operating losses in 1981, the Air Transport Association said Wednesday.

The estimate, based on the earnings

results of a majority of the nation's 80 scheduled carriers, compares with \$225 million in operating losses in 1980.

Industry revenues last year were estimated at \$36 billion, up from \$33.6 billion in 1980.

A spokesman for the Washington-based airline trade group said the 1981

losses were the worst ever for the industry. But the group warned that operating losses this year could be even worse unless traffic picks up strongly during the second half of the year.

"The overriding factor was the economy," the spokesman said of the 1981 losses. The recession in the

United States and other parts of the world pulled international and domestic air traffic down 3.9 percent in 1981 from 1980's depressed levels. Domestic air traffic last year was down 4.9 percent, ATA said.

The attempt by some airlines to fill up empty seats by cutting fares pro-

duced unprofitable fare wars in a number of cities, ATA cited as another major factor contributing to 1981's losses. ATA said the fierce fare cutting would continue to take its toll on 1982 balance sheets. The ATA estimates that 70 percent of all passengers travel on some kind of discount fare.

ATA estimated the controllers' strike was responsible for adding \$150 million to airline costs last year.

Higher interest charges added another \$100 million. ATA said each percentage point increase in the prime rate increases the industry's interest costs by \$30 million.

GRINGO TACOS

— From Swensen's —

Tacos are so popular nowadays that a lot of Gringos (Americans) are eating more tacos than Hamburgers & Hot Dogs. You can even buy Tacos in Boston & New York now, and it has been reported that the Border Patrol has been sneaking Tacos on the side (Imagine!).


You don't need to speak Spanish to enjoy Tacos; They're easy to make, fun to eat (messy, but still fun) and very inexpensive with Swensen's low priced basic ingredients — ground beef, lettuce & taco shells —

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For variety; you can stuff these taco shells with grated cheese, chopped tomatoes, diced onions, refried beans and guacamole along with traditional seasoned ground beef and shredded lettuce and spiced with your favorite hot sauce.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Those who know the American Indian languages say there aren't any swear words in those vocabularies.

The cheetah is so wary that the big-game boys don't even try to lure it into a trap. The way to catch a cheetah is chase it in a truck until you're close enough to grab it by the tail and flip it into a large box. Seriously.

Q. How often does a man typically buy a new overcoat?
A. Once every eight years.

Pigeon fanciers can be devoted. Couple of years ago one paid \$80,000 for such a bird.

MARKET MISTAKES

The checkout clerk at your supermarket can be expected when ringing up prices to make an error on the bill of one in every five customers.

Q. Why are Germans called "German"?
A. When their ancient forefathers entered battle, they shouted, "yalla," which is "yell," and the Romans called them "Germani" from a Celtic word meaning "to shout."

One out of every 15 people who walks into a store walks out with something not paid for.

Nobody ever wins an ice skating race by a nose. The winner is the one who first gets both skates across the finish line.

GOLF BALLS

If you want to turn your acreage into a busy public driving tee for practicing golfers this summer, you'll need about 30,000 golf balls, maybe more.

Something else you can do to while away the time at stoplights is count the words that begin and end with the same two letters. Like perico. And entilen.

Twenty years ago, five publishing companies turned out the gospel music of about 30 groups. Today, as many as 40 publishing companies sell the gospel music of well over 100 groups.

Q. How long is a patent good for?
A. Seventeen years.

In the large armies of the world, every third enlisted man is a sergeant.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 680 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. For full details, mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76088.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper, Copy Dept. Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1982

Carroll Richter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confine your activities to the details that require your attention in any plans that have breadth and scope to them. Many benefits are due to take place at this time. Be alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in small duties that need your attention and forget bigger ventures for the time being. Try to help associates more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing thoughtful things for good friends will be appreciated and will strengthen the alliance. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to public duties early so you don't lose out in an important business deal. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle the minute details of a new plan you have in mind. Don't neglect important research.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Deal fairly with debtors and creditors and excellent results will follow. Make sure everything is in order at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You would be wise to carry through with your end of any agreement made with others. Engage in your favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to make your environment more charming so you will feel happier. The evening is fine for entertaining friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to correct errors you have made in the past. Show the depth of your affection to the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you don't lose your temper with an associate or there could be unfortunate results. Use common sense.

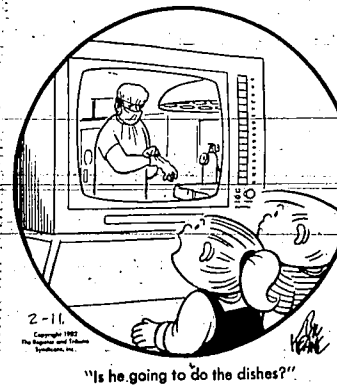
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you work carefully so that you don't make errors at work today. It's important to use caution in travel today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be alert in the handling of finances now, otherwise you could make costly errors. Spending less and saving more is wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't broadcast personal woes to others at this time. Avoid the source of your discontent and express happiness.

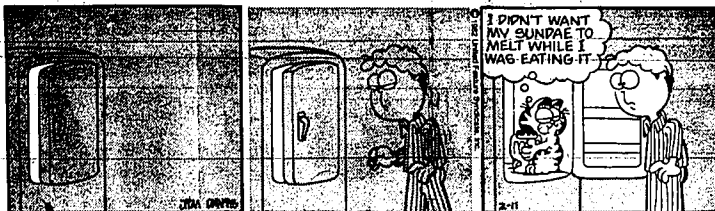
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will may want to argue with others and should be taught early to conserve energy for more constructive activities. Otherwise, your progeny could get into needless trouble. A fine chart for the field of engineering.

Family Circus

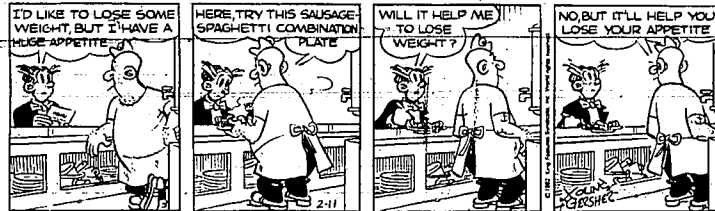


Comics/TV

Garfield



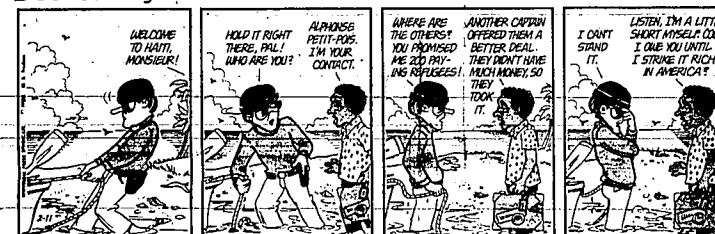
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



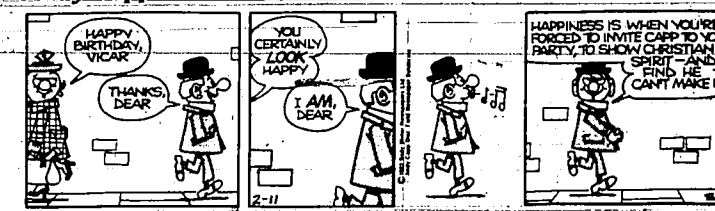
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
 (6) LIVEWIRE
 (7) 3-2-1 CONTACT (9) C
 (10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (11) PRIME TIME NEWS
 (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (13) THE NEW YORK
 (14) WHY IN THE WORLD?
 (15) (11) FAME
 (16) SPORTS FORUM
 (17) NBA BASKETBALL
- 8:05
 (18) MOVIE **** "The Searchers" (1966, Western) John-Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter.
- 8:30
 (19) BARNEY MILLER
 (20) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (21) THE TAC BOUGH
 (22) MACHINER / LEHRER REPORT
 (23) (12) FAMILY FEUD
 (24) (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (25) T.M. '81
 (26) BUSINESS REPORT
 (27) NHL HOCKEY
 (28) TOP RANK BOXING
 (29) GOOFING AROUND WITH DONALD DUCK
- 7:00
 (30) (3) (4) (11) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (31) (12) FESTIVAL OF OPERA
 (32) (13) THE REPORTERS
 (33) (14) MORR AND MINDY
 (34) (15) T.M. '81
 (35) 700 CLUB
 (36) GUNSMOKE
 (37) SHOW DOTTE WEST
- 9:00
 (38) A FESTIVAL OF OPERA
 (39) OVER EASY
 (40) (2) BOBOM BUDDIES
 (41) BREAK PREVIEWS
 (42) UP AND COMING
 (43) HBO MOVIE **** "Hans Brinker" (1980, Musical) Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart.
- 8:00
 (44) (3) KNOTS LANDING
 (45) (4) (11) DIFFERENT STROKES
- 9:00
 (46) MOVIE ** "Two-Minute Warning" (1976, Suspense) Charlton Heston, John Cassavades.
 (47) (13) SNEAK PREVIEWS
 (48) (2) BARNEY MILLER
 (49) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (50) MOVIE **** "Winterset" (1936, Drama) John Carradine, Burgess Meredith
 (51) (12) MOVIE **** "Little Big Man" (1970, Western) Dustin Hoffman, Ray
 (52) SHOW THE ATLANTA BIG LAFF OFF
- 8:05
 (53) NEWS
 (54) (2) (3) (11) GAMES A BREAK
 (55) MOVIE **** "The Lion in Winter" (1967, Drama) Peter O'Toole, Katharine Hepburn
 (56) (13) TAXI
 (57) SING OUT AMERICA
 (58) THE OLD HOUSE
 (59) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 (60) HBO WHAT ON EARTH?
- 9:00
 (61) NURSE
 (62) (2) (3) (11) HIT STREET BLUES
 (63) (2) (3) (11) 20
 (64) (13) SPORTS TONIGHT
 (65) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
 (66) BERRY HILL
 (67) MARTIN CITY LIMITS
 (68) SPORTS CENTER
 (69) HBO MOVIE **** "Scanners" (1981, Horror) Jennifer O'Neill, Patrick MacQueen
 (70) SHOW MOVIE **** "Raging Bull" (1980, Biography) Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty.
- 9:05
 (71) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (72) NEWSDESK
 (73) DUPONT-COLUMBIA AWARDS IN MADCAJ JOURNALISM
 (74) ANOTHER LIFE
 (75) RACING FROM YONKERS
- 9:30
 (76) MOVIE **** "Illustrated Man" (1969, Science-Fiction) Rod Taylor, Claire Bloom.

COUPON SPECIAL

NEED A TUNE-UP?

Let Us Perk Up Your Car's Performance With New Spark Plugs, Timing And Ignition System Check, Carburetor Adjustment, Points And Condenser If Necessary.

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

4 Cylinder ONLY \$28.95
 6 Cylinder ONLY \$41.95
 8 Cylinder ONLY \$49.95

Prices Good With This Coupon To Feb. 28th.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SERVICE DEPT. 733-2857

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

234 Shoshone St. W. 733-2857



Reanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



- ACROSS
- 1 Selva
 - 5 Garmet
 - 10 Legend
 - 14 Fuzzy stuff
 - 15 Kind of beam
 - 16 Mild oath
 - 17 Robt. —
 - 18 Petal
 - 19 Outlayer of perfume
 - 19 Outer layer of cheese
 - 20 Redhead
 - 22 Filled with haze
 - 23 — Kneive!
 - 24 Puddle of spilled liquid
 - 26 Ninny
 - 29 God of war
 - 31 Makes jubilate
 - 35 Carnival lure
 - 37 Many-logged creature
 - 39 Scarlett's home
 - 40 Starchy roots
 - 41 Comfort
 - 42 Public meeting
 - 44 Prepared for war
 - 45 Give in return
 - 46 Place of Engrain
 - 48 Cunning
 - 49 Repair
 - 51 Lunchtime
 - 53 Food fish
 - 56 Fruit drink
 - 61 Indigent
 - 62 Related maternally
 - 63 Geneaie
 - 64 Frenzidly
 - 65 Have fun
 - 66 Alcoholic drinks
 - 67 Cincinnati team
 - 68 In want
 - 69 Greek portico
 - DOWN
 - 1 name
 - 2 — monster
 - 3 Unusual thing
 - 4 Metric measure
 - 5 One who registers appointments
 - 8 Transportation for steer
 - 7 Concerning
 - 8 Springs
 - 9 Go wrong
 - 10 Student's project
 - 11 Exchange premium
 - 12 Tall
 - 13 Vortex
 - 21 Track shape
 - 22 Aikak
 - 25 Permits
 - 26 Fur trader
 - 27 Form
 - 28 Alluring woman
 - 30 Vaccine
 - 32 Groups of players
 - 33 A Ford
 - 34 Threashbare
 - 36 Rotafives of miles
 - 37 stones
 - 38 Named to run
 - 40 Lacerated
 - 43 Items in a
 - 44 Like a bump on
 - 47 Desolate
 - 50 Recipient
 - 52 Approaches
 - 53 Mast
 - 54 Apple-like fruit
 - 55 Cross
 - 57 Talk wildly
 - 58 Touch
 - 59 Showing to a buyer, for short
 - 60 Worded loneliness
 - 62 Sea eagle

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. Selva, 5. Garmet, 10. Legend, 14. Fuzzy stuff, 15. Kind of beam, 16. Mild oath, 17. Robt. —, 18. Petal, 19. Outlayer of perfume, 19. Outer layer of cheese, 20. Redhead, 22. Filled with haze, 23. — Kneive!, 24. Puddle of spilled liquid, 26. Ninny, 29. God of war, 31. Makes jubilate, 35. Carnival lure, 37. Many-logged creature, 39. Scarlett's home, 40. Starchy roots, 41. Comfort, 42. Public meeting, 44. Prepared for war, 45. Give in return, 46. Place of Engrain, 48. Cunning, 49. Repair, 51. Lunchtime, 53. Food fish, 56. Fruit drink, 61. Indigent, 62. Related maternally, 63. Geneaie, 64. Frenzidly, 65. Have fun, 66. Alcoholic drinks, 67. Cincinnati team, 68. In want, 69. Greek portico, DOWN: 1. name, 2. — monster, 3. Unusual thing, 4. Metric measure, 5. One who registers appointments, 8. Transportation for steer, 7. Concerning, 8. Springs, 9. Go wrong, 10. Student's project, 11. Exchange premium, 12. Tall, 13. Vortex, 21. Track shape, 22. Aikak, 25. Permits, 26. Fur trader, 27. Form, 28. Alluring woman, 30. Vaccine, 32. Groups of players, 33. A Ford, 34. Threashbare, 36. Rotafives of miles, 37. stones, 38. Named to run, 40. Lacerated, 43. Items in a, 44. Like a bump on, 47. Desolate, 50. Recipient, 52. Approaches, 53. Mast, 54. Apple-like fruit, 55. Cross, 57. Talk wildly, 58. Touch, 59. Showing to a buyer, for short, 60. Worded loneliness, 62. Sea eagle.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1982 with 223 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 There is no evening star.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
 American inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847.
 On this date in history:
 — In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln and his wife fled from Springfield, Ill., for the nation's capital.
 — In 1937, General Motors agreed to recognize the United Auto Workers Union (CIO) as the bargaining agent for GM workers.
 — In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin ended a week-long world war II conference at Yalta.
 — In 1965, U.S. and South Vietnamese planes staged the first bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack.
 A thought for the day: American inventor Thomas Edison said, "There is no substitute for hard work."

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 |
| 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 |
| 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 |
| 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 |
| 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 |
| 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 |

People

Burt ready to sell 'Tara'

By United Press International

'MY TARA' FOR SALE
 Burt Reynolds will ask \$1.25 million for his mansion in Loganville, Ga. — he calls it "my Tara" — when it is placed on the market later this year. If he gets it, he'll make at least \$500,000 profit, having paid \$500,000 to \$750,000 for it in July, 1980. A spokesman for Reynolds, who is in Hawaii, confirmed the house and 37 acres have been listed with an Atlanta real estate firm, but it probably will be summer before the house is put on display. "When the grass is green and it can put on its best face," Reynolds bought the 7,420-square foot house, formerly named "Merrimont," from retired tobacco wholesaler Carl Newton, who had it designed after "Tara," the fictional mansion in "Gone With the Wind."

A KISS FROM FARRAH
 Farrah Fawcett started courtroom observers and estranged husband Lee Majors by dating across the room at the end of the first day of their divorce trial in Los Angeles and planting a kiss on the cheek. Majors, who testified that the couple's differences

were irreconcilable, seemed uncomfortable. The Superior Court trial is to divide the couple's property. Majors first filed for divorce in May 1980, but the case was held up by property settlement complications, principally over ownership of their \$2 million Beverly Hills home.

TWO-PIECE SUIT
 Bryan Gambel of the "Today" show, was thrown for a loss when editor Amy Rickett of Women's magazine asked him if he'd like to pose for a beefcake cover picture. His question cards flew out of his hands as he stammered, "I'll think about it." On gaining his composure he asked, "Do you have a two-piece suit?" On the program with Miss Rennett were ice breaker star Bobby Nystrom of the New York Islanders and Burgess Owens of the Oakland Raiders, two of the four beefcake Jocks featured on the magazine's current cover as a spoof on Sports Illustrated's beefcake covers.

GOODBYE, JOE
 "Mean" Joe Greene, the 6-foot-4, 265-pound defensive tackle around whom Pittsburgh Steeler coach Chuck Noll built four Super Bowl champion teams, is retiring after 13 seasons. Greene, 35, who became team captain in 1977, was NFL defensive rookie of the year in 1969 and twice was NFL most valuable defensive player, announced his decision at a luncheon in his honor at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. The key member of the Steelers' famed Steel Curtain defense is considered a shoo-in for the Football Hall of Fame, for which he is eligible in 1987.

LOST LETTERS
 Forgotten letters by Robert Browning, John Ruskin, Washington Irving and others have been discovered among uncatalogued books at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. Cynthia Duncan, dean of library services, says, "About eight or 10 letters from notables" have been found so far, but "there's nothing particularly spicy." They mostly are routine letters to friends and relatives. There are letters from Nobel prize-winning physicist Johannes Van der Waals, circus entrepreneur P.T. Barnum and authors Sidney Lanier, Gen. Lew Wallace ("Ben Hur") and Kenneth Roberts ("Northwest Passage").

ARCHBISHOP COX, 69, the first Watergate prosecutor, will retire from full-time teaching at Harvard University this spring, under the university's policy of retiring tenured professors at 70. But he says, "I expect to keep busy for a long time."
 Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has been named the first foreign winner of the Norwegian Free Word Prize, given for outspoken champions of free speech. James Alexander McQuist, 23, Canadian leader of the Ku Klux Klan, has been arrested in Toronto and charged with conspiring to overthrow the government of Dominica.

Fillmore was the best, more or less

PLANO, Texas (UPI)—A Coors beer commercial claims Millard Fillmore was the best president "less time, less mistakes" — but an eighth grader has pointed out to the Colorado brewers that their reasoning is lousy.
 In the Adolph Coors television campaign for its premium beer, Herman Joseph's, two men extolling Coors on the all-time best in various categories.
 In one commercial, one man says Millard Fillmore was the best president — "less time, less mistakes."
 David Jurcak, claiming no offense to Fillmore, says the 13th president's term was not as short as that of William H. Harrison, who died of pneumonia in 1841 — one month — his inauguration.

"Since he was in the hospital a whole time, he couldn't have made any mistakes," said Jurcak, a student at Haggard Middle school in Plano, Texas.
 Fillmore served for two years, 1850-52; succeeding Zachary Taylor who died in office.
 Jurcak, 14, who admits to daydreaming in his American history class, wrote the Colorado brewery of the mistake. Coors officials responded with embarrassment.
 "At least we know that somebody knows the history of the United States," said Mel-Linn, Coors vice president for sales in Golden, Colo. He said Jurcak was the first person to notify the company of the error.
 "We're really embarrassed," he said. However, Jonathan Runge, who handles the Herman Josephs account for the Ted Bates agency of New York City, was unaffiliated by the youth's query.

He claimed the creators of the ad knew all along that Fillmore had not served the shortest time. Linn said, trying to explain that the ad was supposed to express an opinion, not a fact, about the lack of action by the man who later ran for president for the "Know-Nothing" Party.

CURDS & WHEY
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD CHEESES

MILD CHEDDAR \$1.79 lb.
 MONTEREY JACK \$1.99 lb.
 MELLOW CHEDDAR \$1.99 lb.

AGED CHEDDAR \$2.24 lb.
 MOZZARELLA CHEESE \$2.09 lb.
 CHEESE CURDS \$1.99 lb.

10:00A-9P Mon-Sat. 747 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 234-4829

FAMILY DINING FOR LUNCH OR DINNER

SATURDAY BUFFET SPECIAL

Bar-b-que Beef Ribs, Fried Chicken

Solid bar, mashed potatoes & gravy, roll, choice of coffee, tea or soft drink.

\$3.25

11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

GEORGE K'S FINE FOODS

734-3100 1719 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON ...

WOMEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES & BOOTS

VALUES TO \$72.00

NOW ...

\$5-\$10-\$15-\$20

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Two Locations to Serve You

Fillmore's SHOES

DOWNTOWN & LYNNWOOD

Public TV advertising to make debut

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service



Uh-oh, commercials on public television.
Will we get a sales pitch for Veg-o-matics just as we settle down to watch Alistair Cooke? Will Mr. Whipple run roughshod over Mister Rogers?

Not right away, at least.
Ten public TV stations across the country now have permission to put commercials on the air. It's part of a 17-month experiment to see if advertising can make up what the budget cuts by the Reagan administration.

Federal money channeled to public TV stands at \$180 million this year. In two years, that is to be cut by more than a third.

The stations taking part in the experiment are in New Orleans; Chicago; Philadelphia; New York; Pittsburgh; Miami; Erie, Pa.; Louisville, Ky.; Binghamton, N.Y.;

and Muncie, Ind.
The budget cuts aren't just a temporary conundrum. As one public TV station manager grins openly, "I think it (the money) will never return."

When the advertising experiment ends in July 1983, the Temporary Commission on Alternate Financing of Public Telecommunications — which includes members from PBS, Congress and the Federal Communications Commission — will report to Congress on the results.

"I can't identify any other major source of income that will allow us to sustain quality of production," says Vince Seale, station manager of WYES in New Orleans, one of the participating stations.

No station can run more than four minutes of commercials each hour, and the ads can't interrupt programs. The style and content of the ads is by and large left to the discretion of each station.

Keep in mind that commercials of sorts already appear on most public TV stations. Local businesses frequently underwrite the expense of broadcasting a program and receive on-air credit.

Nationally, the familiar phrase "brought to you by a grant from (insert the oil company of your choice)" is nothing if not a low-key commercial.
Grouping sales pitches before and after shows is common on television in other parts of the world. It's similar to advertisements in newspapers and magazines. People know where they are, and they can either read them or not.

But two substantial questions remain.

• How will viewers react? Some people even within public TV think viewers won't like the idea and that

their sense of outrage will kill the whole thing.

• Will the added income be worth the trouble?

If businesses that now underwrite programs buy commercials but stop underwriting, it would be nothing more than taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another.
Some say the PBS advertising situation may turn out to be similar to what happened at ABC last year in the area of issue advertising — that is, commercials that sell ideas rather than products.

Corporations such as Mobil Oil have long wanted to buy advertising time to give their side of certain political or economic issues to balance what they perceive as an anti-business bias on TV news. ABC said it would provide such time on its late-night schedule.

But not a single minute was sold. Mobil complained that the network's guidelines were so restrictive: It wasn't worth it. ABC subsequently scrapped the whole idea.

We can only wait to see how the big PBS experiment goes.

Cardinal Cody to retire this year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cardinal John P. Cody, ailing and under federal investigation to determine if he diverted \$1 million in church funds to a woman friend, plans to retire as head of the Roman Catholic archdiocese Dec. 24, a high level official says.
Monsignor Francis A. Bracken, vicar general of the 2.5 million-member archdiocese, told 80 diocesan senators of Cody's plan to retire on his 75th birthday.
Bracken alluded to Cody's

long-anticipated retirement during a meeting of the Chicago Priests' Senate Tuesday in River Forest.
The purpose of the meeting was to inform priests Cody had modified his order to establish a quota of subscriptions to the Chicago Catholic newspaper. The order had brought more criticism on the cardinal in recent weeks.
"Now the issue is settled. The cardinal expects to retire on Dec. 24 (his 75th birthday)," Bracken said.

Federal cuts could devastate public television

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration proposals to rescind funds for public broadcasting threaten its very existence, public broadcasting officials warned Congress Wednesday.

"We are united in bringing you one message: an adequate federal share of support for public broadcasting is essential for our survival," Edward Pfister, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

"The very existence of public broadcasting is in real danger."

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is the funding agency for National Public Radio and the Public Broadcasting Service. Federal funds

represent about one-fourth of the total income for public broadcasting, with the rest coming from corporations and individuals.

The administration has proposed rescinding another \$21 million from the 1983 budget for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which is funded two years in advance. It would be the second reduction for 1983 and would bring the budget to \$116 million — a total 33 percent reduction.

The new budget plan also calls for funds to be slashed to \$93 million by 1985.

Pfister noted Reagan has called upon the private sector to make up the funding cuts, but that a recent survey

of 427 major corporations shows only six percent plan to increase their giving in response to the federal budget cuts.

"The federal commitment that CPB receives and invests in public broadcasting has made it possible for this service to move from adequacy to excellence," he said. "It must be what it has always been: part of the fundamental foundation of public broadcasting's financial resources."

In a statement released Wednesday, National Public Radio President Frank Mankiewicz called the new budget figures arbitrary.

"These figures are taken out of thin air and are totally unacceptable," he

said. "If permitted to continue, these recurrent attacks on CPB's budget will prevent precisely what President Reagan has said that he wants to achieve and what we have set out to attain: a strong public broadcasting system depending substantially on private enterprise."

Last summer, Congress passed a bill, which was signed by Reagan, providing \$150 million for public broadcasting in each of the fiscal years from 1984 to 1988.

"We call on the president and Congress to live up to their side of the bargain," Mankiewicz said. "We have already accepted substantial cuts in our funds. We must now be allowed to make the transition."

Congress rushes funding for heating, unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress completed action Wednesday to rush emergency aid to the poor and elderly trying to cope with the century's most brutal winter and to help people thrown out of work by the recession.

In quick order, the Senate approved \$2.3 billion to aid the unemployed and \$123 million to help people who cannot pay soaring fuel bills.

"I say to you these people can't wait," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., urging approval of the fuel assistance. "The people are freezing now, the winter is now."

The emergency money measure was approved 85-10 and added to a bill "giving fresh funds for the Commodity Credit Corporation. The bill, rushed to the House, was approved

264-52 and dispatched to President Reagan.

The \$2.3 billion jobs benefits supplemental appropriation — approved by the House Tuesday — was passed by the Senate 90-0 and also sent to the White House.

Most of the money, \$2.1 billion, was earmarked to provide regular or extended unemployment benefits.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., predicted unemployment would reach 10 per cent by mid-year and said "don't doubt for a minute we are in an economic recession that could become a crash."

"This measure is essential for millions of Americans," Kennedy said. "It is essential that we act now."

U.S. rejects Soviet arms proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Wednesday rejected a Soviet proposal for a partial cut in medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Officials charged that it masks an attempt by Moscow to "secure superiority" over the United States.

The State Department also reiterated that the United States is not prepared to discuss a starting date for strategic arms limitation talks "in the present circumstances" created by the Polish crisis.

The exchange appeared to leave the two-month-old Geneva talks on intermediate-range nuclear missiles stalemated over the basic question of which weapons should be included.

In the proposal made public Tuesday for a two-thirds cut in intermediate-range missiles in Europe by 1990, the Soviets said approximate parity now exists with about 1,000 weapons on each side.

But the Soviet cut included the British and French arsenals of 250 missiles, as well as 700 U.S. nuclear-capable aircraft sometimes based in or near Europe, that the Reagan administration seeks to exclude.

"Soviet positions in this negotiation seem to be based upon the principle that the Soviet Union has a right to maintain forces as strong as those of all others combined," the State Department said in a statement.

"The United States is willing to negotiate with the Soviet Union in good faith on the basis of equality between our two sides, but we will not allow the Soviet Union to secure superiority, either at the negotiating table or elsewhere."

Under the Soviet proposal for a two-thirds reduction in intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe by 1990, Moscow would scrap some of its older, liquid-fueled SS-4 and SS-5 missiles but none of its modern weapon — the mobile, solid-fueled SS-20, with a range of 2,500 miles.

"This is not arms control," the U.S. statement said.

Valentine Special . . .

STOREWIDE SALE

\$1.00 OFF ALL Regular Price Records & Tapes!

20% OFF ALL STEREO CARE PRODUCTS, MAXELL & TDK TAPES.

Thursday Thru Sunday Only!

BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS

1160 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-9314

MIDNIGHT SHOWS!

That's Right! For this special Valentine's Midnight Show You can choose the movie you want to see!

All 3 movies will start at Midnight!

See a different show each night!
Plan to be there Friday & Saturday, Feb. 12 & 13!

CINEMA No. 1 SEE

There's more than one way to lose your heart.

MY BLOODY VALENTINE

CINEMA No. 2 SEE

It's an epic journey down through the music of American time.

AMERICAN POP

CINEMA No. 3 SEE

A PLACE WHERE DREAMS COME TRUE

XANADU

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
GENE KELLY

PRESENTED BY TWIN CINEMA & Z103 RADIO BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:30

Interstate Amusement Inc.

THE MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 734-0871

Ends Tonight

Twin Cinema
TAPS 7:00-9:25
They All Laughed 7:15
"Whose Life is It?" 9:20
"Talever" 7:35-9:40

Jerome Cinema
Believer 7:25-9:50
"Whose Life is It?" 7:15
"Stripes" 9:20
"Joker" 9:10

Hold Over Again!

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

DAILY 7:00
SAT/SUN 12:00
2:45-6:00-7:15

JEROME CINEMA

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA
JANE FONDA

On Golden Pond

PG

TWIN FALLS CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

The time has come to tell the tale.

FRED ASTAIRE MELVYN DOUGLAS JOHN HUGHES
ASTAIRE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. HOUSEMAN

GHOST STORY

R

TWIN FALLS CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

JAMES CAGNEY

THE MURDER OF THE CENTURY...
THE SCANDAL OF THE CENTURY...
THE LOVE AFFAIR OF THE CENTURY...
AND THE CENTURY WAS JUST BEGINNING.

RAGTIME

PG

TWIN FALLS CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

THE WORLD'S FIRST COMEDY HORROR MOVIE

Student Bodies

R

JEROME CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD

ABSENCE OF MALICE

PG

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SUN 4:45-7:15

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT/SUN 12:00-2:45
4:45-7:15

GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY HUTTON

TAPS

PG

JEROME CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

Stockmen support new beef standards

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's first public airing of proposed changes in its beef grading standards drew strong support from stockmen, but opposition from restaurateurs was just as firm.

The department has recommended modifying its fat-content standards for beef, allowing higher ratings for the leaner cuts. Cattlemen claim that change would lower their costs, while restaurant chains say the top-rated cuts would be more expensive and their customers would pay for the increase.

Cattlemen industry spokesmen told the department Tuesday the proposed grading system will also result in more beef at lower prices.

Utah Farm Bureau spokesman John Ferry said, "Clearly, in a market so competitive as the production and sale of beef, this savings would be passed on to consumers either directly or by allowing more feeders to stay in operation to

The West

maintain a larger supply of beef."

But spokesmen for some of the nation's biggest restaurant chains say the proposed grading changes could drive people away from a steak dinner because chefs won't be able to guarantee a tender cut.

However National Cattleman's Association spokesman W.D. Farr said, "The beef industry is in a precarious position, and present standards do not fit the current demand for beef."

Farr, a Colorado rancher, said cattlemen believe current marbling standards are an unreliable method of picking the best cuts and that stockmen tend to overfatten cattle in feedlots at huge expense to achieve the marbling.

Mildred Thyman, Agricultural Marketing Service administrator, conducted the Salt Lake City hearing, the first of five planned nationwide to measure reaction to the recommendation.

The USDA has proposed lowering the marbling requirements for prime, choice and good grades of beef. Marbling is the amount of fat flecks in the lean part of the meat that supposedly affect taste and tenderness.

If the recommendation is approved, some choice meat would be reclassified prime, and the choice category would be expanded to include beef now rated good. Anything below good would be given a "utility" rating, and the current standard class would be eliminated.

Ferry defended the proposal, saying, "Studies indicate the proposed standards would reduce the average feeding time by 15 days for approximately half the cattle going to market." He said that would result in a total savings of \$450 million in feed costs.

Ex-FBI agent offers reward in Cooper caper

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A former FBI agent who is writing a book on the D.B. Cooper caper has offered a \$25,000 reward to anyone finding the man who hijacked an airliner a decade ago and escaped with \$200,000 in ransom.

Richard Tosaw, 56, a Modesto, Calif., attorney who served with the FBI's Seattle office and four years with the San Francisco office during the 1950s, placed advertisements in three Northwest newspapers making his reward offer.

The ad read: "\$25,000 reward for the finding and delivery to me of the hijacker D.B. Cooper, whether dead or alive. Offer good till 7-1-82."

Tosaw said he will be in Vancouver later this week, organizing an intense search of wooded areas southwest of Washington's Mount St. Helens for the skyjacker. He said he expects to find a skeleton. "I will persevere until I find him," said Tosaw, whose reward offer expires July 1. "Of course, he's a skeleton. But what's left is there. The body is there."

Acraage hearings put off

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation has postponed indefinitely a series of public hearings that had been scheduled to gain comment on proposed regulations governing acreage limits under the 1922 Reclamation Act.

Bureau spokesman Stephen Wade said officials ordered the delay Wednesday of the 10 hearings across the West while Congress considers several pieces of legislation that would amend the statute.

The 1922 law limits the amount of land that can be irrigated with water from a federal project to 160 acres.

The bill being considered by Congress — sponsored by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho — would increase that limit to a 3,200-acre combined limit of owned and leased land. Wade said the bureau would await congressional action rather than move ahead with the administrative hearings that had been scheduled for this month in Boise, Pasco, Wash., Salt Lake City, Fresno and Sacramento, Calif., Albuquerque, N.M., Billings, Mont., and Denver. The bureau has been working on new regulations since 1977 when the National Lands for People group filed suit against the Interior Department, seeking more strict enforcement of the 160-acre limit.

"Because Congress is marking up some bills and expected there will be new legislation, we're going to postpone our hearings indefinitely," Wade said. "We don't want to take the public through another series of hearings if it's going to be for naught. And, assuming Congress does give us a new law, we'll have to have hearings at that time."

Physicist to challenge Hayakawa

SEANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. William Shockley, the Nobel Prize-winning physicist turned geneticist who has drawn criticism in recent years for his theory that some races are genetically disadvantaged, has taken out papers to run for the U.S. Senate seat (S.-Hayakawa).

Shockley, 72, a Republican and Stanford University professor emeritus, said Tuesday he will use his campaign to promote his controversial scientific theories. "My participation will contribute in particular to the enlightenment of other candidates and of the public on the threat of 'dysgenics' and the degree of suppression of objective inquiry and discussion on this and related matters," he said.

"Shockley defines dysgenics as 'retrogressive evolution' — a reference to his theories that some races — particularly blacks — are not progressing evolutionally as fast as other races."

In his files, Shockley, who won the Nobel Prize in 1956 for his pioneering work in transistors, will join a large field of Republicans seeking to succeed Hayakawa, who announced his intention not to seek re-election last week.

Shockley caused a stir in political circles two years ago when he suggested presidential candidates submit to the detector tests in regard to campaign promises.

Smooch startles Majors in court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Farrah Fawcett startled courtroom observers and her estranged husband, actor Lee Majors, by darting across the room at the end of the first day of their divorce trial and planting a kiss near his mouth.

Majors, who testified earlier Tuesday that the couple's differences were irreconcilable, appeared to be made uncomfortable by the kiss.

Both performers testified at the start of the Superior Court trial to divide the couple's extensive property.

Majors first filed for divorce in May 1980, but the case was held up by property settlement complications. The couple married in 1973.

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The West

Secrecy cloaks fetus probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Investigators and the owner of a defunct medical lab who stored more than 500 embryos and well-developed fetuses in his backyard have arranged a secret meeting to discuss the bizarre find, prosecutors said Wednesday.

Albergate, a spokesman for the district attorney's office, said a lawyer representing the former lab owner called prosecutors for the first time Tuesday night. A meeting was scheduled next week at an undisclosed time and location.

Albergate said Mel Weisberg, owner of the defunct Medical Analytic Laboratory Inc. in Santa Monica, and his attorney, who refused to identify him, will meet with Deputy District Attorney Nick Kucalich, who is in charge of the investigation.

"We want to keep the meeting confidential,"

Albergate said. "We have lots of questions to ask and we want to ask them first. We want to find out where these fetuses came from."

Weisberg, who is not licensed as a doctor in California, has been unavailable for comment since the embryos and fetuses — some weighing as much as 4 pounds — were discovered last Thursday in a large crate repossessed from his backyard.

Dr. John Gunning, chief of gynecology at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, said he could not conceive of any reason to store aborted fetuses and embryos.

"Unless there is a little twist to his personality, I can't imagine why anyone would keep them," Gunning said. "If these were illegal abortions, it would be about as stupid as you can get."

Medical records found in the container indicated some of the embryos and fetuses had been aborted

as long ago as 1979. Each of them was preserved in formaldehyde in a white plastic container. The name of the mother was listed on each jar.

Assistant Coroner Richard Wilson said autopsies began Tuesday on 31 of the largest fetuses. The others remained under guard at a county facility.

Wilson said earlier this week that a preliminary investigation had turned up no evidence of criminal wrongdoing, but said there may be violations of health codes.

The Board of Supervisors asked the coroner's office Tuesday to expedite its investigation of the grisly discovery, and ordered appropriate burial arrangements for the tiny bodies.

The supervisors also voted unanimously for a multi-agency investigation of the find and criminal and civil actions against "those responsible for this inhumane act."

Desert maneuvers set for deployment forces

BARSTOW, Calif. (UPI) — Training maneuvers for the Rapid Deployment Force will be held this spring in the Mojave Desert east of Los Angeles, officials said.

An estimated 25,000 troops and about 200 planes will be tested and evaluated under environmental stresses similar to desert conditions found in the Middle East.

Called "Gallant Eagle '82," the war-games are scheduled to begin March 15 and continue through April 15 at the Army's National Training Center at Fort Irwin and the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

At an estimated cost of \$45 million, the maneuvers will be one of the largest simulated combat exercises ever conducted, officials said.

Especially significant, the officials said, are the airborne operations involving about 60 Air Force C-141 transport jets that will drop troops and equipment at the desert training sites.

Port Irwin and the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

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Dog wakes owners, then dies in fire

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) — A couple awakened by their Doberman pinscher scratching at their bedroom door early Wednesday escaped from their burning mobile home but the dog died in the fire.

A fire department spokesman said the pre-dawn blaze broke out in a mobile home owned by David L. Cochran, 44, and his wife Wendy, 33, while they slept.

Fire Capt. Lee Crawford said the dog alerted them to the fire.

The couple opened the bedroom door, but smoke and flames forced them to shut it before the dog could get in the bedroom and escape with them through another exit, he said.

Mrs. Cochran suffered first degree burns on her hands. Her husband was treated for smoke inhalation.

Custer's troops in mass suicide?

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Maybe the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians didn't kill U.S. Gen. George Custer.

A noted pathologist said the bodies of Custer and his 7th Cavalry soldiers should be exhumed to determine if they committed mass suicide at the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

"The skeletons would tell us all we need to know," said Navy Cmdr. Jerry Spencer of the Armed Forces Institute of Forensic Pathology in Washington. Spencer said he will present the mass-suicide theory this week at an Orlando conference of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

The theory is based on Indian accounts of the battle, which suggest Custer and 224 men killed themselves rather than let themselves be taken alive by Sioux and Cheyenne warriors who outnumbered them 400 to 1.

Spencer said autopsies would settle the controversy once and for all. He has asked permission to

exhume bodies at the battlefield, but so far the National Park Service has denied his request.

"It would be a fairly simple matter to determine if the deaths were suicide or not," Spencer said. "A point-blank shot to the head drives a tremendous amount of firearm residue into the skull."

Custer was buried at West Point, where his remains are still interred. The bodies of his two brothers, a brother-in-law and a nephew, who also died at the Little Bighorn, are buried in cemeteries around the country.

The remainder of Custer's soldiers are buried at the Custer Battlefield National Monument near Garryowen, Mont. Some are in individual graves and others are in a mass grave.

Although evidence about the battle is inconclusive, most historians believe Custer and his men were killed by several thousand Indians on the afternoon of June 24, 1876. Dozens of paintings depicting the battle show the general and his men fighting bravely to the end.

Feds try to discredit ex-medic who talked

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A tug-of-war has developed over the credibility of an ex-Army medic who said he helped cover up reports of high-level radiation contamination among servicemen involved in 1950s atomic tests.

It is the latest episode in a long battle between servicemen exposed to atomic bomb radiation and the federal government, which has minimized the danger to them from the tests.

One on side, the government said Tuesday the ex-medic's story didn't add up. David Miller, a spokesman for the Department of Energy in Las Vegas, cited discrepancies in dates and places of atomic tests cited by the veteran.

On the other side is the National Association of Atomic Veterans, which is skeptical of the government's assertions and wants a congressional investigation.

Van R. Brandon said Sunday at a news conference that he was ordered in 1956 and 1957 to keep two sets of records — one false and the other accurate — of radiation exposure to soldiers during four atomic tests.

"One set was to show that no one received an exposure above the approved dosimeter reading," he said. "The other set of books was to show what the actual reading was." Brandon said the actual readings were often far higher.

Miller said government records show atomic tests weren't conducted at the times — and in one case at the place — specified by Brandon.

But Cooper Brown, general counsel

for the National Association of Atomic Veterans, said in a telephone interview from its headquarters in Burlington, Iowa, that at least one of the dates matches up and most of the other dates match with "safety tests" that he says could have caused dangerous radiation.

Brandon said that he observed a nuclear test in November 1955 and participated in keeping phony books in February 1956, March 1956, June 1956 and April 1957. He said he might be a month off in his dates, but no more.

Miller said government records show "safety experiments" were conducted at the Nevada test site at roughly the same times — in November 1955, January 1956, March 1956 and April 1957.

But the same government records were cited by Cooper to show that the first shot of the "Plumbbob" atomic test series was scheduled for April, but delayed until May 28, 1957.

One of the most serious discrepancies is Brandon's assertion that he attended the firing of an atomic cannon in March 1956 at White Sands, New Mexico.

Miller said records show no atmospheric atomic testing whatsoever has been done in New Mexico since the first atomic explosion in July 1945. The only atomic shell fired from a cannon was in 1953 in Nevada, but Miller said he didn't know if non-nuclear shells could have been fired from a cannon at White Sands, N.M.

Doctor files suit over Hilton fire

SHREVEPORT La. (UPI) — A Mandeville, La. surgeon has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against Hilton Hotels Corp. for damages in a Las Vegas hotel fire last year that killed eight people and injured almost 200 others.

Dr. Roy S. Bucy, a physician and surgeon, was a patron at the 30-story Hilton Hotel when it was engulfed in flames Feb. 10, 1981.

In his suit, Bucy claimed mental and physical injuries he suffered during the blaze had left him unable to practice medicine.

The fire at the Hilton in Las Vegas came only three months after the disastrous blaze at the nearby MGM Grand Hotel in which 84 people died.

Former husband, Phillip Cline, 23, convicted last month in the deadly fire, also was named as a defendant in Bucy's suit. The lawsuit claimed Cline intentionally set the fire.

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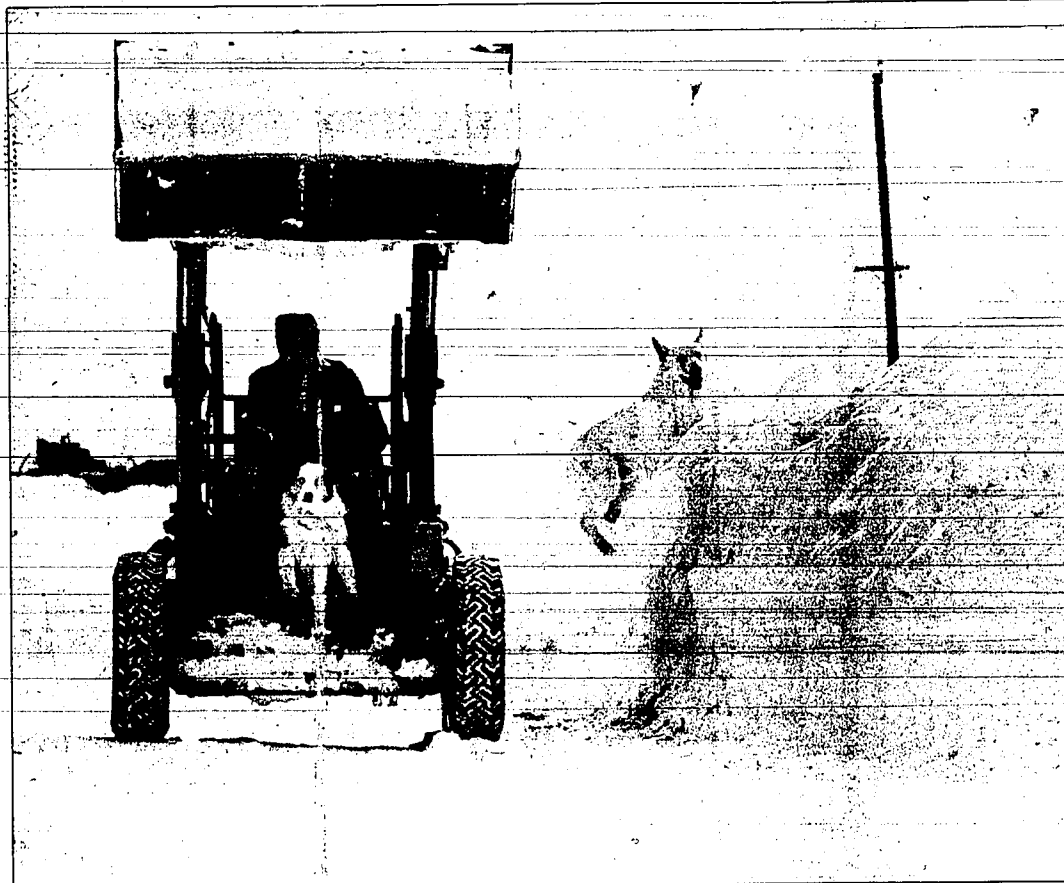
Golden Ripe Bananas 25¢ lb

Snowbound

Story by Ron Zellar
Photos by Bob Delashmuit
of the Times-News



Betty Carpenter would like to get out and take pictures of the snow, but hasn't any film



The severe weather has forced Irvin Carpenter to spend a lot of time at the controls of his loader, trying to keep the drive to his place clear of snow

If the wind blows north of Eden, contact ends

EDEN — Betty and Irvin Carpenter plan to take pictures to show future generations what things were like in the Winter of '82.

That is, if they ever get into town to buy film.

Snow has been reduced to a minor nuisance in much of the Magic Valley, but for residents in the Hunt area north of Eden, life still is a daily adventure.

Shopping trips, mail deliveries and school attendance hinge on the success of snowplows operated by the Hillsdale Highway District.

When the wind blows, travel stops.

The snowbanks are no taller than in other wind-swept regions of the Magic Valley. But drifts blocking the road extend for miles, at heights that impair the effectiveness of blades attached to the front of the district's road graders.

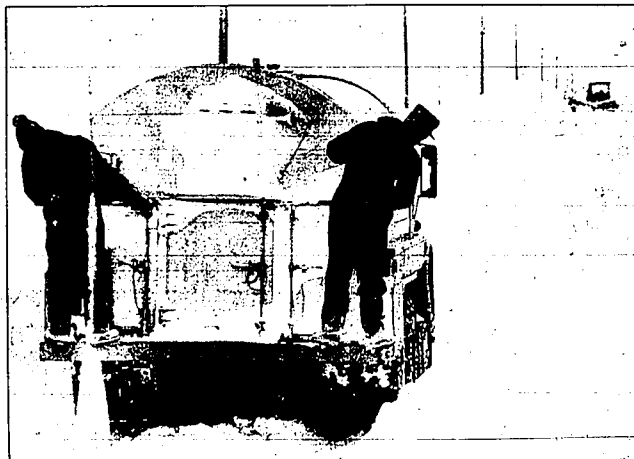
Boulder-sized chunks of snow and ice are hoisted by the plows onto eight-foot banks, only to roll back into the narrow pathway.

A PET Milk truck from Buhl that collects from dairies run by Carpenter, his son and a neighbor, Lewis Hiatt, became mired in the chasm of towering snowbanks shortly after the plow made its initial pass Tuesday.

Friends of Hiatt mounted a second set of chains on the truck to clear the roadway, so they could bring other trucks in to help Hiatt move cattle to market.

A semi-trailer truck commissioned for that task had to be parked four miles away, while three smaller trucks shuttled cattle from the ranch, finishing just before dark.

The road remained passable Wednesday, but experience has taught the area's residents not to expect more than a few hours



Milk been dumped by Carpenter because trucks haven't been able to make pickups

contact with the outside world.

"We feel like if we can't get out and back in a couple hours, we're going to be in real trouble," Hiatt said, as the milk-transport driver poured hot water on a pump connector to remove a wad of ice.

He sold a third of his cattle Wednesday to maintain feed for the remaining steers and heifers.

Hiatt describes the daily struggle against the elements as "a humbling thing." Friends and families have grown closer as a result,

he says.

Burdens are not a problem. There are fence- and feed bunks to dig out, watering tanks to thaw and endless other tasks that all seem to take longer in the swirling snow and bitter cold, Hiatt says.

"When you've got as much to do as we do," he says, "you don't worry about cabin fever."

Without question, it is the worst winter since 1949, says Irvin Carpenter, who homesteaded in the area in 1938.

fiercely the machine got stuck trying to leave the area.

The inability to get school-age children to teachers has been the biggest problem, says Lyla Carpenter, whose two children have missed more than 17 days of classes.

The problem is compounded by never knowing how long the roads will be closed, or how far behind students will get in a given subject.

"If we knew what days we weren't going to be able to get in, it would be a whole lot easier," she says.

Television and parlor games received at Christmas provide the family with diversions, according to Roy Carpenter, Lyla's husband and Irvin's son. He also is finding time to get the reading done for a pilot's license he is trying to obtain.

Ironically, the conversion of sagebrush to hay and crop land probably made road blockages more severe, Irvin Carpenter believes. One of the worst sections in the area is alongside a potato field planted last year.

The highway district once owned snow fences to minimize drifting in troublesome areas, says Roy Clark, the highway district supervisor. But roads remained clear for so many years in a row that the additional work seemed unnecessary.

"The district doesn't have equipment for this kind of snow," Clark concedes. "We've got snow everywhere. Seems like most of it is on the roads. We've plowed and plowed until the graders can't really handle it anymore."

"All I can say is that I hope we get a break in the weather — soon."

Several times they commissioned a front-end loader to clear the road. Once, in mid-January, the wind was blowing so

Billboard firm sues city over sign ban

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An outdoor advertising firm is alleging that the city of Twin Falls is violating the U.S. Constitution by banning outdoor advertising in certain zoning areas.

Shelby Outdoor Advertising, 240 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., filed a lawsuit to that effect on Tuesday in Fifth District Court. The lawsuit asks for judgment against the city's ordinance on the grounds that it violates the advertising firm's freedom of speech right under the First Amendment.

The suit refers to efforts by the firm's representatives to change a city ordinance that bans the placement of "off-premise" signs on such strip-development areas as Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue North.

The city allows businesses located in those areas to mount their own signs. But it bans signs that advertise products and services not provided at the location, otherwise known as "off-premise" signs. Billboards would fall under the definition of an "off-premise" sign.

During hearings on the ordinance last summer, the city Planning and Zoning Commission recommended that the city allow billboards along Blue Lakes Boulevard North, under conditional-use permits. But City Council rejected that proposal, continuing the ban on the grounds of traffic safety and aesthetics.

The suit refers to 1981 U.S. Supreme Court decision in asking that the district court find the city's sign ordinance unconstitutional. In that decision, the Supreme Court ruled that a San Diego ordinance banning outdoor advertising was unconstitutional.

But the city's attorney, Susan Swanson, said on Wednesday that the Supreme Court ruled against the San Diego ordinance because that city had attempted to regulate the content of outdoor advertising and not because the city was regulating the placement of such advertising.

Rob Faine, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Subdivision hearings are tonight

TWIN FALLS — Public hearings will be held Thursday on two proposed subdivisions that may be located in the Snake-River Canyon near Ellers and Hagerman.

The hearings will be conducted by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, which will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the county judicial building.

The hearings will be on the following proposals:

• A request to place 88 residential lots on a 122-acre parcel in the Crystal Springs Orchard area, approximately five miles north of Ellers.

• A request from the J.R. Simplot Co. to develop a 97-acre parcel, which originally was included in the proposed Thousand Waters planned unit development as a standard subdivision. The land is about five miles south of Hagerman.

As a condition of approval, zoning board members will require each developer to obtain health department and highway district approval. Negotiations regarding each development's plans for roads, sewage systems and water systems were pending as of Tuesday, according to Ed Woods, the county zoning administrator.

The first proposal deals with the western section of a ranch, which backers say has proven unproductive.

A public hearing was called after zoning board members received a letter from Idaho Fish and Game Department officials, who asked that the request be given further study.

The Simplot proposal is similar to one submitted last year by Thousand Waters developers, who have asked to be released from a planned unit development approved two years ago.

At the time of the PUD approval, the Simplot portion was included in the Thousand Waters property.

As a standard subdivision, the Simplot development would not be required to provide common water and sewer systems.

Meanwhile, Thousand Waters developers also will ask the zoning board to finalize plans for a standard subdivision. No public hearing on that issue has been scheduled.

Court briefs

Charges reduced in case of bitten officer

TWIN FALLS — County prosecutors have reduced two felony charges against a police man accused of biting and kicking police officers following a high-speed chase last month.

Prosecutors made that decision Monday before Kenneth Dale Billodeaux, 29, was to have undergone a preliminary hearing in Fifth District Magistrate Court on two counts of battery upon a law-enforcement officer.

The charges were reduced to misdemeanors after prosecutors determined that simple battery upon a policeman technically is not a felony. Misdemeanors carry a maximum one-year jail term; felonies carry longer sentences in the state penitentiary.

The charges stem from the Jan. 25 arrest of Billodeaux following a high-speed chase on Kimberly Road. Following his arrest, police said Billodeaux kicked Twin Falls police Officer Kent McDowell and bit Sheriff's Deputy Michael Shelton on the left hand.

In addition to the battery charges, Billodeaux was accused of driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and resisting an officer. Billodeaux still could be sent to prison because of the incident, however. Idaho Division of Probation and Parole officials subsequently have accused the defendant of violating his probation from an earlier criminal conviction.

Appearing in Fifth District Court on Monday, Billodeaux denied violating probation. A hearing will be held on the matter.

Billodeaux remained in the county jail Wednesday in lieu of \$15,500 bond.

Man charged with sex abuse of teen-ager

TWIN FALLS — A 44-year-old Twin Falls man was arraigned Wednesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on charges that he sexually molested a 15-year-old girl.

Following the session, Judge Melvin Edwards set bond at \$50,000 for Pedro Trejo. He remained in the county jail Wednesday evening.

According to reports filed with the court, the alleged victim told Twin Falls police that the defendant had been having sexual intercourse with her since she was 11. The case came to the attention of authorities during an investigation into a report that a 15-year-old girl had run away from her home, according to police.

When police located her, the girl said she had left home to avoid the defendant, according to the report.

Guilty plea offered for burglary charges

TWIN FALLS — Larry Pickell, 28, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary in Fifth District Court on Monday.

The plea was entered in connection with a burglary in Twin Falls and could be sentenced to serve up to five years in prison.

Judge Daniel Mehl ordered a presentence investigation.

Wendell mayor may hire cop tonight

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Mayor Otto Lemke says there is a possibility that he will be ready to appoint a new policeman by the time Wendell City Council meets tonight.

The appointment would be made to replace Officer Ed Baer, who resigned last month. Since Baer's resignation, Wendell has had only one policeman.

Lemke said the selection of another officer will be made from seven or

eight of the applications he has received from Gooding, Buhl, Nampa, Boise, Ririe and California.

The applicants will be interviewed today by the mayor, along with city councilmen and Mike Tamblyn, Wendell's sole policeman at this time.

"If I do appoint one, it will be at the council meeting," Lemke said. "If not, then we'll have to interview some of the others (who have applied)."

In a matter related to the ongoing controversy about Lemke's plan to operate with a two-man police force, Gint Johnson, an opponent of the mayor's plan, said an article in

Wednesday's Times-News misrepresented her views.

Johnson said Wednesday morning that she and other residents still are distressed over having two policemen instead of three. And in addition, she and her group still are dissatisfied with the mayor's handling of the situation.

A public meeting held last Friday to discuss the Police Department was unfair to those opposing the mayor, she said. There should have been a hand count of people, Johnson said, instead of a shouting competition.

"No order was kept," she said of the

meeting. "Questions were not answered by the mayor. How can we tell whether we need three (policemen) or not? How is the mayor able to determine?"

However, council President Bob Thackeray, who estimated attendance at the meeting to be as many as 150 people, said Monday the meeting was fair.

"That was just about as orderly and as peaceful as a public gathering could be," he said. "I can think of only one time when more than one person was talking."

Needy must apply for March delivery Surplus federal cheese to be given away here

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Low-income families in the Magic Valley will have an opportunity to share 16,000 pounds of free cheese.

The processed American cheese will be distributed in the eight Magic Valley counties in early March by the Community Action Agency.

The cheese is part of a surplus accumulated by the federal government through its price-support programs for dairy products.

The give-away was announced in December by President Ronald

Reagan. Nationally, there are 30 million pounds of cheese available to help needy families and individuals.

The 16,000 pounds of cheese allocated for this area will be divided among needy persons in Twin Falls, Blaine, Lincoln, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Cassia and Mindokla counties.

To qualify, an individual or family must be below a certain income level and must apply through the CAA office.

Carroll Clett, CAA's community services director in Twin Falls, said persons interested in obtaining a five-pound block of cheese can contact the CAA office in Twin Falls and make an application now. However,

she said the cheese probably will not be available until after March 1.

"We will make an announcement to the public when it is available," she said, "and individuals will be able to fill out the application form and pick up their cheese at the time, if they qualify."

Some special arrangements may be made for residents living in outlying counties, she said. There also are CAA offices in Jerome and Cassia counties, but none in Camas, Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding and Mindokla counties.

The Pet Milk Co. in Buhl has donated storage space for the cheese until it is given away. Clett said volunteer workers will help the CAA distribute and handle the shipment.

According to Clett, there are separate income qualifications for farm and non-farm families.

Non-farm families can make no more than \$3,988 per year for one person, \$7,113 for two persons, \$8,838 for three, \$10,563 for four, \$12,288 for five and \$14,013 for six.

Income for farm families must not exceed \$4,600 for one person, \$6,063 for two, \$7,525 for three, \$8,988 for four, \$10,450 for five and \$11,913 for six.

The income limitations increase on a per-person basis for larger families. In the case of large families, Clett said, two blocks of cheese will be given. Otherwise, each family will receive one block.

Bust for burglary may solve nine other cases

By MARTY THRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An investigation into an appliance store burglary has led to the arrest of three individuals and the subsequent recovery of items taken in nine other burglaries.

Twin Falls police said the burglaries accounted for about \$4,500 in stolen merchandise.

Taken into custody Wednesday was 18-year-old Robert Gonzalez, 734

Morningside Drive, Twin Falls, who has been charged with possession of stolen property and first-degree burglary; a 17-year-old Twin Falls male, who has been charged with three counts of first-degree burglary; and a 15-year-old Twin Falls male, who has been charged with first-degree burglary.

Police did not release the names of the other two suspects arrested in the case because they are juveniles.

Gonzalez was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Wed-

nesday. Bond was set at \$3,000, and the public defender was appointed to represent him. He remained in the county jail Wednesday evening.

Detective Garry Corder said further arrests in the cases are pending.

Corder said an investigation into the Jan. 15 theft of two stuffed chairs from Cain's Furniture and Appliance, 204 Main Ave. N., led to information about five other business burglaries and four residential burglaries.

The investigation has determined that no one individual was responsible for all of the crimes, he said.

Among the burglaries solved by the

investigation were the following:

- The theft of \$742 worth of telephones from Mountain Bell, 115 Third Ave. E., on Monday.
- The theft of \$150 worth of flashlight batteries from Gem State Paper and Supply, 161 Fifth Ave. S., on Feb. 2.
- A burglary, committed about one month ago, at Kreager's True Value Hardware, 210 Second Ave. S. Police said two lawnmowers, valued at \$300, were taken. But apparently, no report of the burglary was filed.
- The theft of an estimated \$2,000 in appliances from the home of Juan Galindo, 242 Sixth Ave. E., on Nov. 24.

Park construction delayed

TWIN FALLS — Harsh winter weather has halted the construction of new parking lots at Shoshone Falls Park.

City Manager Tom Courtney said earlier this week that the city had intended to have the lots ready for the summer, in connection with the closure of roads in remote areas of the park. Whether Twin Falls follows through with the closures, however, now depends on when construction work can resume, he said.

The road closures are intended to give workers access to remote areas in an attempt to curb roving activity. The new parking facilities will offset the parking capacity lost as a result of the closure.

Courtney said new playground equipment next to the park's snack

bar is in place. The equipment was paid for with the fees charged for entrance to the park during the summer.

Also, the planned extension of a sprinkler system at Shoshone Falls essentially has been completed. It will reduce the need to water the grass area by hose this summer, Courtney said. Plans call for additional extensions in future years.

In other city park projects, crews have finished grading the north parking lot at Frontier Field. Most of the gravel has been laid, with the exception of a final layer that will be spread this spring. The city is reviewing the possibility of a sealing project that would protect the gravel base until money for paving is available, Courtney said.

Neutering clinic among list of permits passed by P&Z

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Special-use permits for a neutering clinic, an auto-repair shop, and a new warehouse were granted by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday.

Veterinarian William Strobel and Martin Becker received a permit to operate a low-cost animal-neutering clinic at 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Bob Howard was authorized to operate a Volkswagen repair shop at 502 Fourth Ave. W.

And the commissioners also approved a permit for Don Williams, who wants to erect a warehouse in the 400 block of Sixth Avenue West.

The board granted the permits after hearing the comments and questions of several persons who live near the sites of the repair shop and the neutering clinic.

Angela Burgess, 505 Third Ave. W., asked how much noise and debris the repair shop would create, and whether there will be evening hours of operation in the summer.

Howard, who has been in business of Four Avenue West for several months, replied, "You can run five VWs at one time and can't hear any of them."

He said debris will be placed in a container and hauled off regularly. He plans to close the shop at 5:30 p.m. year-round, he said.

Burgess said she's had no complaints about the shop since it opened.

Testimony concerning the low-cost neutering clinic included statements by Alan Wubker, a Twin Falls City Council member and a resident of 160 Buchanan St., which is near the site of the proposed clinic. He said the city's dog and cat populations show that low-cost neutering service is long overdue.

Jack Sims, 628 Buchanan St., expressed concerns about the clinic developing into a kennel with outdoor pens.

However, Strobel assured him that the clinic will be strictly a daytime operation, and there will be no boarding of animals.

The clinic is planned for property that is zoned commercial, while the warehouse site and the repair business are in the city's central business district.

Obituaries

Ruth McCaleb
HEYBURN — Ruth McCaleb, 56, of Heyburn, died Tuesday in the Hinokida Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was born on July 30, 1925, at Declo, where she attended schools. She married George McCaleb on July 30, 1949, at Las Vegas. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: her husband of Heyburn; her mother, Mrs. Elsie Hill of Declo; a son, William H. Sparks Heyburn; two brothers, John A. Hill of Moses Lake, Wash., and Vernon Y. Hill of Declo; three sisters, Alice Marlow of Declo, Iabell Beersen of Pittsburg, Calif., and Donna Herrera of Chubbuck;

and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and a brother.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Declo Ward with Bishop Preston A. Allen officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service on Friday.

Maye Christine Gratiot
TWIN FALLS — Maye Christine Gratiot, 78, of San Francisco, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening in San Francisco.

She was born on June 1, 1903, at

Cloquet, Minn. She married James C. Gratiot on April 18, 1921, at Cloquet and they moved to Twin Falls in 1943. After her husband died on March 22, 1974, she moved to Pinole, Calif.

Surviving are: four sons, James Gratiot of Boise, Gordon Gratiot of Bountiful, Utah, Calvin Gratiot of Idaho Falls and John Gratiot of South San Francisco; a daughter, Bernice Lechter of St. Cloud, Minn.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Gratiot of Pinole; 30 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and four nieces.

A son, Henry Gratiot, preceded her in death.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Father Perry W. Dodds officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel until the time of the service.

Jeanne Taplin
TWIN FALLS — Jeanne Taplin, 56, of Covina, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, died Wednesday morning at Covina.

Arrangements will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

BUHL — A service for Guy Samuel Marston, 57, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl with military rites under direction of the VFW. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Heart Fund or a favorite charity.

PAUL — A service for Carol Ann Bender, 33, of Paul, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel at Rupert. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert prior to the service on Friday.

Anderson of Wendell
Dismissed
Brandon Bourn of Shoshone and Charles Chesson of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Floyd Bowman of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Belva Gowen, Sand Sue Baker and Betty Ashcraft, all of Burley; and Patricia Herbst and Georgia Brandon, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Rex Weech and Iva Cooper, both of Burley; Christine Schiers of Heyburn and Henrietta Kelley of American Falls.

BIRTH
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomson of Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Herbst of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Rell Baker of Burley.

MINDOKLA MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Mildred Haight of Burley and Lucy Reddington of Rupert.

Dismissed
Sofia Martinez and Karen Sunderland, son, all of Rupert; Marvin Barnes of Paul; and Ruth Day of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Ralph Hanchaw, Viva Dockstadler, Lynn Kautzen, Christine Aquino, Brett Derocott, Mrs. James Kimbrough, Shirley McBride and Mark Curry, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Draper, Steven Hobson and Milan Asher, all of Burley; Larry Burk and Mrs. Francisco Perez, both of Jackpot; Mrs. David Hurk and Scott Peterson, Alfred Hays and Mrs. Jack Campbell, all of Buhl; Edwin Kunkel and Mrs. Roger Sharp, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Joseph Cole of Rupert; Mrs. Thera Ward Jr., Mrs. Kimberly Segovia and Mrs. John Hall, both of Paul; Ruth Neal of Portage, Utah; Fred Bean of Jerome; and Steven Braun of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Dora Hanes, Mrs. Sam Jordan and daughter, Bessie Miller and Mrs. Maynard Peck, all of Twin Falls; Dorothy Albin of Filer; Mrs. Scott Anderson and daughter of Eden; Thomas Bergstrom and Floyd Bowman, both of Gooding; Nepli Clark of Shoshone; Morris Johnson; Mrs. Irving Freedy and Molly Wadell, all of Buhl; Mrs. Rocky Jurgens and son of Jerome; Elna Moss of Hazelton; and Megan Swank of Proulx, Utah.

BIRTH
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spencer and Christine Agular, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hartway of Buhl; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sharp of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Perez of Jackpot.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Burnie Overman and Orvie Jensen, both of Jerome; and Ted

Freezing weather breaks water line at nursing home

TWIN FALLS — Subfreezing temperatures apparently caused broken water lines twice in 45 many days at the Hazeldez-Skyview nursing-home complex.

Personnel at the nursing home, 640 Filer Ave. W., summoned the Twin Falls Fire Department at about dusk on Sunday and Monday when water lines for the facility's fire-sprinkler system burst, gushing water. Insulation and wiring above the ceiling were damaged, according to the Fire Department.

The Skyview-Hazeldez manager could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11
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Farm Machinery
Jerome, Advertisement Feb. 9
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12
RON & DONNETT THAMERT
Farm Machinery
Wendell, Advertisement Feb. 10, 11:00 A.M.
Moster & Osborne

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
ALBERT LEAMING & BOB BECKER
Farm Machinery
Castledale, Advertisement Feb. 13
Masters & Osborne

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
BILL BRULEY ESTATE
Real Estate & Personal Property Auction
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 13
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
RONDO MILANT FARM MACHINERY
King Hill, Advertisement Feb. 14
Masters & Osborne

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
WAYNE & MARJORIE HOGUE, FARM MACHINERY
Murrough, Advertisement Feb. 14
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
MURROUGH, ADVERTISEMENT FEB. 16
Murrough, Advertisement Feb. 16
BT ON TIME - FREE COFFEE FROM 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
JESSE WILSON AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisement Feb. 16

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19
ED & GEORGINA STUHLBERG, FARM MACHINERY
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 17
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
BOB & CLAREMIL HYVEN, FARM MACHINERY
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 19
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22
HALL LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisement Feb. 20
Masters & Osborne

Power hikes key discussion at Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The effect of recent Idaho Power Co. rate increases was the main topic at the Murtaugh School Board meeting Monday night.

The board appointed two members, Gerald Sievers and Bill Neuberger, to travel to Boise on Wednesday for a meeting with the state Public Utilities Commission.

Superintendent Florin Hultz said that despite a decrease in power usage, the school paid 28 percent more for electricity this January than it did for the same month in 1981.

The board also decided to interview for two teaching positions that will be available in the fall. English teacher DeLoy Graham will be resuming study for a master's degree, while science teacher Cindy Otto is moving to Seattle.

Hansen continues waste-water surcharge

HANSEN — The \$3 surcharge assessed to Hansen residents for the city's new waste-water treatment facility will continue throughout 1982.

Hansen City Council made that decision Monday night after it estimated the cost of operating and maintaining the facility to be approximately \$28,800 for 1982.

In other action, Jim Leichter, of J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, presented council with the design for upcoming street renovation. The renovation, scheduled to begin in March, will be funded by a federal Housing and Urban Development grant, the third and final phase of a grant that started in 1979.

Jerome man named to CSI dorm board

TWIN FALLS — Roy Prescott, a Jerome County rancher, has been appointed to the Dormitory Housing Commission at the College of Southern Idaho.

Gov. John Evans announced the appointment Monday.

Prescott will replace J.A. Russell, also of Jerome, who declined to continue serving on the commission.

The Dormitory Commission, required by state law, is empowered to issue revenue bonds to provide for the construction of cafeterias and dormitories. The commission also sets fees for dorms and meals.

Prescott's term will run until April 8, 1983.

Hagerman Chamber postpones elections

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Chamber of Commerce did not elect officers for the coming year on Monday as scheduled because not enough merchants attended the meeting.

"I was kind of disappointed," chamber President Burt Holmes of the law firm said. "We only had eight out of a potential 100."

Holmes said another meeting will be held this Monday, Feb. 15. At least 15 members will be needed to have an election, he said.

Twin Falls library board picks chairman

TWIN FALLS — Edith L. Stacey has been elected chairman of the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees.

Chairman, Stacey replaces Dan Slavin, whose term on the board recently ended.

The board's other new officers are David R. Mead, vice president, and Jean Swartling, secretary-treasurer. Stephen Lincoln has been chosen as the board's liaison with Twin Falls City Council, and Camden Meyer will represent the library on the Magic Valley Library System Board of Trustees.

McClure will speak Tuesday in Jerome

JEROME — Sen. James McClure will speak before a joint luncheon meeting of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Jerome Rotary Club this Tuesday, Feb. 16, at noon at the Good Earth Restaurant.

After his talk, the senator will answer questions from the floor. Guests are welcome to attend and are asked to phone the restaurant at 324-7591 for reservations.

Three men charged with Jerome burglaries

JEROME — Authorities have arrested three people in connection with a string of burglaries in Jerome County during the past two months.

Officials announced Wednesday that they have recovered about \$800 in stolen items, according to Jerome police Chief Darryl Cameron and Sheriff Eliza Hall.

Hall said another \$8,000 in stolen property is missing from Jerome residences.

"We've recovered a little bit of everything," Hall said. "Right now, we mostly have jewelry, furniture and guns."

Arrested were 25-year-old Fernando Macias, who lives five miles west of Jerome in a mobile home, 29-year-old Manuel Gallegos Martinez, who lives at the corner of 10th and Buchanan streets, and 26-year-old Juan Martinez of 128 E St., Jerome.

Manuel Martinez, who is being held in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of a \$10,000 bond, is charged with five counts of burglary and one count of forgery.

Macias, who is charged with one count of burglary, is being held in lieu of a \$15,000 bond.

Juan Martinez, charged with being an accessory to forgery, was released on his own recognizance.

Hall said further arrests probably will be made in connection with the burglaries.

"We know there are more (suspects) out there, but we have no idea how many more," he said. "This has been one of the toughest investigations I've had in 10 years, but we're going to keep at this until we get it done."

Cameron said officers found clues to the suspects' identities after the Jerome Safeway store reported a forged check.

"County sheriff's deputies were investigating a burglary, and we found out that the forged check was stolen in the burglary," Cameron said.

Husband won't 'talk'; police release wife

JEROME — A 50-year-old woman, charged with aggravated assault for allegedly stabbing her husband with a butcher knife, was released Tuesday from the Jerome County Jail.

County prosecutors decided to drop the charges against Tina Jaramila, who lives at the corner of Sixth Avenue East and North Fillmore Street in Jerome, because her husband, Juan, did not want to file charges against her and refused to testify.

"She spent a number of days in jail, but the prosecution has dismissed any action against her," said Dan Adamson, the deputy prosecuting attorney. She had been held on a \$10,000 bond.

Mrs. Jaramila allegedly stabbed her husband on the left side, just above the rib line, with a 12-inch butcher knife following a domestic quarrel about three weeks ago.

Following the incident, her husband was treated and released from St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
 Divorces granted: Elizabeth Joyce Baxter from William David Baxter, Delores Rae Tucker from Dwight Lowell Tucker, Wendy Hays from Thomas Hays, Rowena Davis from Jesse E. Davis, Debra S. Walsh from Robert J. Walsh, Everett Clark from Debra Clark, Donald J. Fernes from Elizabeth Ann Fernes, Debra R. Archambault from David Lee Archambault, Debra D. Brown from Harry L. Brown and Gary L. Nelson from Linda C. Nelson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Lisie Ray Reitz and Margaret Jean Pearson, Roger William Redick and Deborah Ann Lewis, Rodney Dean Brander and Mary Jane Williams, Dale A. Gupton and Donna R. Sullivan, Wayne H. Weiser and Pauline Haskell, Dewayne G. Shaw and Gretie A. Haak, Maynard L. Wilson and Debra Andrews, and Richard C. Melton and Megham M. Chambers, all of Twin Falls; Carl Brand Bower and Rae Ann Schland, and Mario R. Solo and Sylvia Martinez, all of Buhl; Barton L. Crawford and Rachelle D. Hoskins, and Dana M. Klose-Paul Janice F. Taylor, all of Kimberly; John A. Lawson of Gooding and Connie Jo Sayer of Twin Falls; Steven W. Spurling of Salt Lake City and Brenda S. Worthington of Twin Falls; and Robert R. Harper of Monterey, Calif., and Toni L. Hoffman of Twin Falls.

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Even busiest children can make tapes for elderly to enjoy

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

Activity directors in nursing homes are people who create and initiate games, crafts and programs residents can engage in and enjoy. Unfortunately, many residents have forgotten how to enjoy anything.

One of my readers, Mrs. John Bartlow Martin, wrote me about an idea she and her husband carried out for dear friends in a nursing home. If you are an activities director or have a friend or relative in a home, I hope you will be able to put this idea to use.

"For more than 40 years, my husband and I have spent our summers in upper Michigan with our oldest and closest friends. Those years were happy ones: singing in harmony, dancing the polka and schottische, fishing, picnicking on rocky shores of lakes, raising children and

grandchildren and just enjoying each other's companionship.

"Last year each of our friends suffered a severe stroke and are now confined to wheelchairs in a nursing home. Visits and telephone calls produced little except tears. So my husband and I decided to try another form of communication.

"We got out our tape recorder and began taping songs the four of us used to sing, adding some commentary here and there, reading some magazine articles about subjects the four of us were interested in. We mailed the tapes to their granddaughter who lives nearby the home (they live out of state). She rents or borrows a tape recorder and takes it to the nursing home. Here is a quote from her letter:

"I want to thank you for that very special tape you sent. I took it to the nursing home and played it for Grandma and Grandpa separately, then together in the day room where about 10 other people joined us to listen and sing along. You inspired fond memories, much laughter and

some tears. It was a beautiful afternoon. Grandma remembered all the lyrics, Grandpa's eyes were bright, pain forgotten for awhile."

"Later the granddaughter wrote us what whenever we forgot the words to a song, her grandmother filled in for us."

"There has been a certain pattern to the four tapes we've sent; sentimental songs of our generation, comic songs, at least one traditional old hymn, jazz songs of the 20s and 30s and so on.

"It occurs to us that this is something friends or family members, senior citizen centers or high school club volunteers might want to undertake for other nursing home residents."

"A busy executive on his way to another city could take out his tape recorder and just talk to Grandma, filling her in on the week's activities. Before he left home he could have had the grandchildren tape their own news or sing a song or two they learned in music class.

"We know this would not be an expensive program. Individual tapes cost only a few dollars and can be used over and over. The tape recorder for the nursing home might be contributed by a charitable organization or a family member, the state or county. The activities director usually knows how to operate a tape recorder. If she doesn't, a very few minutes of instruction will teach her all she needs to know. If this idea provides a few, afternoons of pleasure for confined, elderly people, why not try it?"

My column will welcome new program ideas that are easy and inexpensive to use in nursing homes. I will be glad to publish the best of these and send them to nursing home activity directors who write in for them.

Send your ideas to Ellen May Goldberg, Box 416, Highland Park 60035. If you are an activities director and wish copies of these program ideas, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The elders

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, February 11, 1982

School days at Roseworth remembered

Kleinkopf busy at 79

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Clark Kleinkopf taught at the old Roseworth country school he often had as many students on Saturdays as week days.

In addition to their regular four-grade classroom each of them taught during the week, Kleinkopf and his wife offered what amounted to informal vocational training on Saturdays. She taught the girls sewing and he rounded up a few tools for woodworking projects. Attendance was purely voluntary but many times nearly equaled weekday classes.

But Kleinkopf is honest about the reason. "There was nothing else to do," he laughed, referring to community life in the isolated community south of Castletford more than half a century ago. "The retired teacher, 79, who later farmed near Twin Falls and has been active for many years in Grange and other community projects, spoke fondly of the four years spent at Roseworth in the 1920's.

Extra pay for any Saturday work was unthought of in that day, but there were other "fringe" benefits which would seem quaint today.

"There was hardly a week that we weren't invited to someone's house for at least one meal," he said in contrasting the respect with which teachers were held then to today's situation.

Perhaps some of the difference lies in what teachers were then willing to do without extra pay.

In his second year at Roseworth several members of the eighth grade graduating class were unable to go on to high school in town because of financial difficulties and the distance, so Kleinkopf obtained permission to teach ninth grade courses also.

He accomplished this "by teaching from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. and on Saturdays." With his special tutoring, the students were able to pass an average test in each subject and by spending the last six weeks of the term in an accredited high school could continue their education.

Families already were beginning to leave the Roseworth tract when the Kleinkopfs were there in 1925 because original land sales had exceeded the irrigation water available.



Recognize anyone?

Names of basketball team at Roseworth as recalled by Coach Kleinkopf, left, are Bill Gibb, Lucus Hale, Dewey Nipper, Truman Clark and Bill Savelberg, standing, and Ed Savelberg, Ed Cox and Gaylord Meredith, kneeling. The photo was taken after practice on a windy day, the coach recalls.



Clark Kleinkopf of Twin Falls, retired teacher, farmer and civic leader, now has more time to polish his green thumb.

Times were hard but there was a thriving social life with dances, card parties and Christmas programs at the school for whole community. There were two rooms in the country school, one for the first four grades and the other for the upper four. Kleinkopf and his wife each had about 20 students.

Kleinkopf still is enthusiastic about the quality of education provided there despite such drawbacks as difficult travel, distance from "civilization" and severe winters. "There wasn't a town school in the state which could compete with Roseworth," he said, adding wryly, "but that's because we taught early, late and on Saturdays."

Kleinkopf and the former Maude Farley, who taught at Filer, were married Nov. 1, 1924, while he was teaching at Eden, his first school in Idaho. He decided to come West after visiting his brother, the late Art Kleinkopf, and wife who then were teaching in Castletford.

The young Missourian had "fallen in love" with Idaho and also with his future wife during that visit. And teacher salaries were considerably higher in the Gem state at that time than in the Midwest.

"I got \$125 a month compared to \$75," Kleinkopf said. He obtained the job at Eden through H.G. "Chick" Hayes, longtime Twin Falls resident who was then Eden superintendent, whom he had known back in Missouri.

Kleinkopf, who was born Oct. 11, 1902, at Eddyville, Iowa, moved to Knox County, Missouri, with his family at age 3. As a young boy he trapped winters, selling the pelts for an average of \$1.50 each. In the summers he did farmwork for neighbors for 50 cents per day and also helped on his father's farm.

"From age-14 on I bought all my own clothes," he said.

When he was in the eighth grade the one-room rural school he attended burned, but in 1919 he was permitted to enter high school at Novelty, Mo., where Hayes was superintendent.

Although the janitorial work Kleinkopf and another boy assumed to pay for books and tuition

involved maintaining eight wood burning stoves, he found time to be active in both dramatics and athletics. By taking extra credits and attending Kirksville State Teacher's College one summer he graduated from high school in only three years as salutatorian of the class of 1922.

After getting a teaching certificate from the Kirksville college, he started his teaching career in a nearby county school where he had all eight grades with 28 pupils.

He rode horseback the nine miles from his parents' home, leaving at 5 a.m. to get the building warm by the time his pupils arrived. Like many a teacher of his day, he introduced the forerunner of the school hot lunch. With the help of the older girls, he provided soup and rice pudding cooked on an oil stove borrowed from his mother. The older boys carried in coal and water.

The students had a reputation as a rowdy bunch and had "run-off" the last schoolmaster, but Kleinkopf, who was abjectly inclined, said he soon had "them eating out of my hand."

At the end of his second year when he left to come West the students and every parent but one who was ill surprised him with a "fine basket dinner, program and a very nice gift."

He attended summer school at the former Albion normal three years and after four years at Roseworth the Kleinkopfs went to Moscow to continue their education at the University of Idaho. Following this he taught nine more years and Mrs. Kleinkopf served as Twin Falls county superintendent of schools.

Kleinkopf taught at the old Greenwood school near Hazelton where, as always, he entered enthusiastically into community life. He put on a three-act play each year, helped with athletics and was Scoutmaster.

"Everywhere I went I joined the Grange," he said.

During the mid-30s he taught at Murtaugh where he was grade school principal. His last year of teaching was at Pershing Elementary School in Rupert where he also was principal. The Kleinkopfs then moved to a dairy farm one

and a half miles northwest of Twin Falls where their four boys early learned the value of hard work and thrift. Kleinkopf served as ditchrider for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for six years.

With his sons active in 4-H work, Kleinkopf naturally became a leader for a tractor club. His group was so successful they were featured in the national 4-H magazine, "Thanks to Don Youtz of Twin Falls," then county agent.

The Kleinkopf children include Gary Kleinkopf of Austin, Texas; Gale Kleinkopf of Twin Falls, Kent Kleinkopf of Missoula, Mont., and Kari Kleinkopf, track coach at CSI here.

Although no longer teaching, Kleinkopf continued his interest in education, serving on the Twin Falls school reorganization board and as president of the Lincoln school PTA.

When his boys were old enough to help more in the summers, Kleinkopf sold the dairy farm, and purchased a 460-acre farm near Murtaugh. After eight years, with farm help harder to obtain, he sold and they moved to Twin Falls, expecting to retire.

But his Grange activity kept him busy. As Community Service chairman he won state and national recognition for the Twin Falls Grange with his excellent records of assistance given such places as the Idaho Youth Ranch, Harbor House and the senior citizens center.

Also active in the Masonic Lodge, he is a past commander of the Commandary as well as a former master of the Grange.

After returning to Twin Falls he became executive secretary of the Twin Falls County waterways committee and also served on the county Parks and Recreation committee, acting as liaison between the two groups. He furnished a pickup truck by the county and picked up garbage and kept the county recreation area used for camping, boating and fishing clean.

After nine years of this work he "reluctantly tendered his resignation" from the county work. He is still active in the Grange, but now has more time to care for his lawn and garden and the many plants which fill the front porch of their home on Tenth Avenue East.

Dear Abby



Too suggestive television ads make reader see red

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I just can't stand to see another TV commercial showing a lot of fannies wiggling around in jeans so tight there is no way a person could sit down in them! This goes for men as well as women.

That bra commercial in which a man measures a curvy blonde's dimensions was bad enough, but a new low in vulgarity was reached when some swivel-hipped gal bragged that the underwear she was wearing under her clothes made her look like

she wasn't wearing nuthin'! Disgraceful!

Please tell me where to write to complain about such tasteless commercials. If enough people object, maybe the commercials will be taken off the air.

—DISGUSTED IN TULARE, CALIF.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Write to Action Line, Direct Mail Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd St. New York, N.Y. 10017. Also send a copy to the president of the company that manufactures the product. If enough complaints are received, the advertising agency that's responsible for the commercial will be told to

shape up or ship out.

DEAR ABBY: I did the most terrible thing a mother-in-law could do. I told my daughter-in-law right in front of my son that it didn't look good for her to let their best friend (I'll call him Joe) in the house while my son was at work.

I live next door and this has bothered me for two years, and I finally said it to her face to ease the pain of keeping my mouth shut for so long. My daughter-in-law's reputation wasn't very good before she married my son. If you get my drift.

Well, she got mad at me and told me if that's what I thought about her I

was no longer welcome in her house. It's my son's house, too, but he said right there and didn't say a word. Yesterday I called my son and asked him to bring their baby to my house so I could see him. I told him I was sorry about what I said to his wife, and he said that was something I would have to straighten out with her.

Abby, how do you reckon I should go about making up with my daughter-in-law?

—FEELING BAD

DEAR FEELING: For openers, you could apologize to her.

DEAR ABBY: I'm thinking seriously about seeking psychological

or psychiatric help, but I'm worried about how it might look on my record when applying for a job. I'm 20, and I did get professional help, and was later asked if I'd ever been under the care of a psychologist or psychiatrist. I would answer truthfully, but I don't want to risk losing a job because of it.

I guess I really owe it to myself to get professional help, but I don't want to have to choose eventually between being honest and getting a job. I'd appreciate your comments. Sign me ...

—STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: If you need professional help, it would be a serious error to avoid getting it for the

reason you have mentioned. Millions of people are receiving, and have received, psychotherapy. Many of them occupy positions of great responsibility — lawyers, judges, doctors, government officials, corporation executives, etc.

Your ability to get a job in the future will depend much more on your record and on how you present yourself than it will on that single question, even if it were asked.

If it is asked, answer it honestly, adding that you have benefited from it. (You will be respected all the more for it. You are under no obligation to go into detail about why you sought help.

Thursday, February 11, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A-4: Richfield, Hagerman face strong foes

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frontalons and contrasts crop up in today's opening-round games involving Magic Valley teams in the A-4 Girls State Basketball Tournament at the College of Southern Idaho.

Hagerman and Nezperce, which meet at 12:30 p.m., should provide at least one intriguing confrontation. Lanky Pirates center Kristin McFadden will face a Nezperce defense that, according to its coach, has had success stopping tall players.

Richfield and Cambridge, scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. encounter, are of contrasting backgrounds. The Tigers make their fifth consecutive state appearance, while Cambridge is in the tourney for its first time. Richfield maintains a deliberate pace on offense; the Bulldogs will fast break when they can.

Hagerman vs. Nezperce

Both Hagerman and Nezperce performed strongly in their respective district tourneys. The Pirates, 14-7 overall, went undefeated through three games in the Fifth District (Southside) competition while Nezperce, 15-9, swept its four games against District 2 foes.

Hagerman didn't gain its wins easily. During the regular season the Pirates won three by 13-point spreads, but otherwise their average margin of victory was a whopping four points. "We never win by much, but we always do the job," Pirate Coach Brad Roys said. Hagerman continued its trend in the Southside playoffs, defeating Oakley by just 31-30.

Roys believes this experience in tight ballgames will help his team in the tourney. "At state you're definitely up against pressure," the first-year coach said. "That's one advantage we're going to have."

The 5-foot-11 McFadden, who averaged 17 points in district play, has long been an advantage for the Pirates.

But Nezperce Coach Richard Killmar expressed confidence that his team can defuse Hagerman's potentially explosive junior.

"Defensively, we've got the power to shut anybody that's big off the middle," Killmar said. "The Indian who Hagerman must watch most closely is Kim Leitch, a 5-foot-6 junior who averaged 17 points a game in the Clearwater South Conference."

"She's a good shot if she gets warm," Killmar said. "She has the potential for tearing up a team if she has to, but if she's cold, we're in trouble, or we can be."

Roys had also heard a few words about Leitch: "She drives baseline and is very physical," he said. What encouraged Killmar during district competition was the way the other Indians got involved in the offense when opponents started hounding Leitch.

"Up until district we had only one girl (Leitch) doing most of the scoring. At district time we got other people coming up and complementing her," Killmar said.

"People picked up on the fact that we relied on Kim Leitch."

Richfield vs. Cambridge
Neither Richfield nor Cambridge likes to admit it relies on a single player, either. "The last four weeks we've played as a team," said Richfield Coach Jim Thomas. "We haven't counted on anybody to do anything outstanding by themselves." Echoed Bulldog Coach Suzanna Tillotson, "We have a really well-rounded team; we don't have any one score."

However, each team has an individual it looks for on an important basket: The Tigers have Connie Wolverson, a 5-foot-9 junior forward who averaged 14.4 points per game in the District 4 Northside tourney. Cambridge counters with Kristin Riche, a 5-foot-7 sophomore forward averaging 15 points an outing.

Otherwise, the teams share few traits: "Among the Tigers' four previous state visits is a

•See A-1 Page C2

A-1: Burley, Mt. Home clash again

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley's first round A-1 Girls State Basketball Tournament game comes against Mountain Home this afternoon with rather a rare twist.

In addition to moving on toward the title game, the winners will be helping to settle the matter of who is the best road team. The two meet at Boise State University at 2:15 p.m. today.

They played twice during the season with Burley winning at Mountain Home and Mountain Home, now 19-7, taking the Bobcats on the Burley court. So it is perhaps the first time a neutral site could be used to determine which had less advantage on the road.

Burley's way will be tough since Coach Mac Mills figures top leader-rebounder Krishna Carpenter will be available only for token service if that. Carpenter, plagued with a chronic knee problem, fell during the first district meeting with Minico sustained a hairline fracture of a kneecap and partial ligament and cartilage damage.

"If there is any way we can get her into the state tournament, even if all she can do is pivot on her good leg, we'll get her in," Mills said. "She's a senior and she provided a lot of leadership for us the past couple of years. If we can come up with some type of brace that will let her play with a minimum of pain and threat to more injury, we're going to do it."

This will be Burley's last appearance in a state A-1 tournament for at least three years, the Bobcats dropping into the A-2 classification for a minimum of three seasons.

Going out of the district a winner has buoyed the Bobcats, now 7-10, but Mills expects the way to be tough. "We're going up to have a good time and enjoy the tournament," the coach said. "If we can win, it's going to be that much more fun."

He doesn't expect either team to have any surprises, particularly since they played through three overtime before losing 54-51 at Burley. If a team has a secret weapon, it generally comes out in that type situation. "They play very much like us, at least when we have Krishna," Mills said. "They will be taller than us underneath with Michelle Hillesland and Anita Eastman. Hillesland is probably their biggest inside scoring threat. She reminds me very much of Janice VanderVegt of Jerome. If you don't keep the ball away from her, she'll score inside."

The coach said it was difficult to concentrate on the inside because "if you drop off too much, Mountain Home can score from the outside. (Michelle) Alzola is a very good outside shooter. You have to keep a hand in her face."

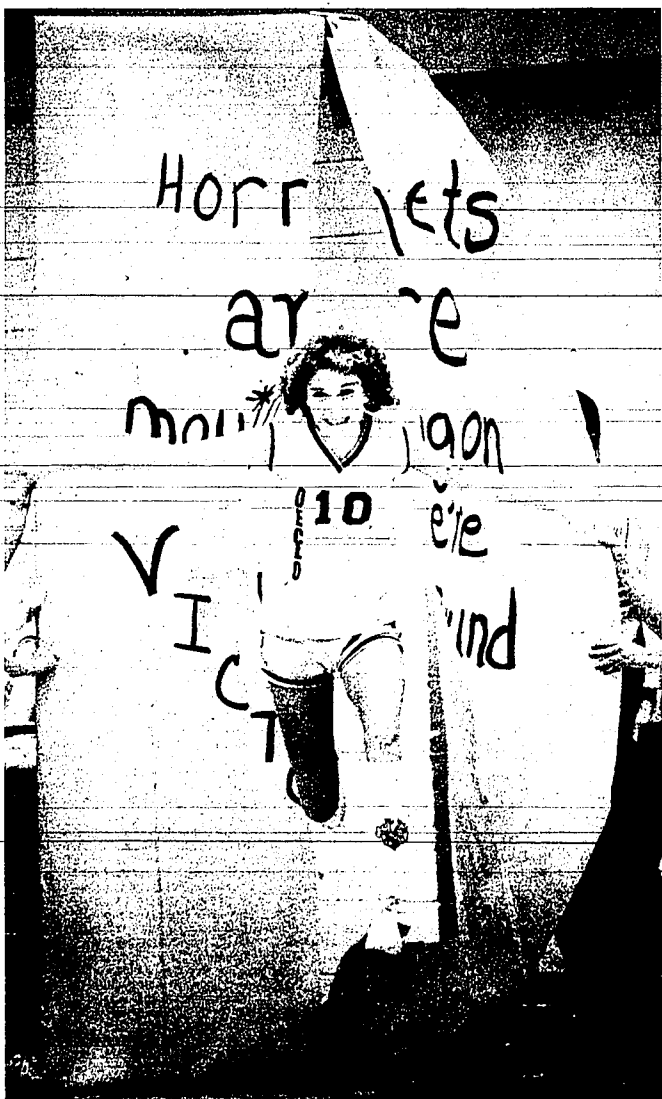
With Carpenter ailing, Burley loses some of its height and a lot of its rebounding. But Mills pointed "the one thing we do have is good overall size" without the dominating big girl.

"Our other advantage is that we've been a nine-girl team all year. All nine girls can play."

Guard Wendy Asson, a streak shooter, could be a big factor against Mountain Home. When Asson is hot, Burley can score points in a hurry.

With her smile he noted "we beat Minico by one point before when Krishna was able to play most of the game before being hurt. Two days later without her, we beat Minico by 17. So you never know how these things are going to effect a team."

•See BURLEY Page C2



Players such as Declo's Melody Estes, have toiled many months to reach this week's state tourneys

A-2: Moscow no stranger to Jerome

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome and Coach Jim Stauffer don't need a scouting report on the Moscow Bears for the first round of the A-2 Girls State Basketball Tournament today.

The Tigers watched last year as Moscow charged to the A-2 title. Moscow's semifinal win was a 58-30 drubbing of St. Maries, the team that ousted Jerome 41-27 in the opening round. Most of the Bears are back.

One player Stauffer remembers well is 6-2 Andrea Lloyd who led the Bears in scoring and rebounding en route to a 15-3 record this season.

"Moscow is a team very similar to us," said Stauffer. "They are a tall, methodical team that likes to take the ball inside to their big girls. They work the boards well. They do like to press and they try to push the ball up the floor on offense."

"I'll tell you what kind of player Lloyd is," Stauffer said to emphasize that 6-2 wasn't the Moscow's senior only attribute. She's the one that brings the ball up court to break the press.

But Lloyd can't be Jerome's defensive focal point. Tracy Chestnut is not as tall but is listed by Moscow as one of the two top rebounders and No. 2 scorer. The Bears' lineup averages 5-10.

"I'm rather surprised that Moscow lists its strengths as speed and quickness because my impression of them is different. I think of them as being very solid and tall and, if the break isn't there, somewhat methodical on offense," he said.

Stauffer said Jerome's first line of defense will be the guards and Janice VanderVegt, the Tigers' answer to Lloyd.

"I think the key to the game for us will be to control their fast break without giving up any cheap baskets," he said.

"Our scouting report for this year indicates that Lloyd has scored most of her points on the offensive board. So it will be up to Janice to keep Lloyd away from the ball and off the boards."

On the other end of the court, Stauffer said Jerome will be heavily dependent on the ball handling of senior guard Marge Marshall.

"Marshall is 5-10 and that's pretty tall for a point guard," he pointed out. "Last year she played wing for us. Her size gives her an advantage against the usual small guards who are trying to check her and she handles the ball very well. She's given us a lot of leadership this year. With Marshall out there, I don't anticipate Moscow's press being a major weapon against us."

That press is 1-2-1 with Lloyd playing the point. Lloyd's size will be largely neutralized by Marshall although the thrust of the Moscow press is for Lloyd to herd an opponent into a double-team trap.

Moscow's defense probably will be pegged to VanderVegt who is averaging 12.2 points per game and 12 rebounds. The other starters, Marshall, Vicki Winder, Tammy Blades and Janet Bonney average from six to eight.

Moscow, shooting for a third straight title, is more than a first-round opponent for the Tigers.

Stauffer notes it will take a strong overall team effort to get past the Bears. Then, if successful, they would have to guard against a letdown the second day.

"I think if we can get past Moscow we would have a good chance of getting into the championship game," he said.

•See JEROME Page C2

A-3: Running teams to greet Declo, Valley

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — When Magic Valley's two entries in the A-3 Girls State Basketball Tournament take the floor today, they will face teams with common backgrounds.

Fourth District runner-up Declo faces Ririe at 10:45 a.m. in the A-3 opener while Valley, the district champion, meets Kendrick at 9:15 p.m. in the day's finale. All games are at the College of Southern Idaho gym.

Both Ririe, located east of Idaho Falls, and Kendrick, a northern Idaho town, love to run the fast break and both are at state for the second straight year.

Declo Coach Lynn Payne and Valley skipper Forrest Fonesbeck will have to combat their respective opposition's speed and tourney experience.

Declo vs. Ririe

Ririe has a 20-6 record coming in and lost to Kendrick by a single point in last year's opening game. The Bulldogs are led by guard Pat Harris, a player who lives up to the team's nickname. Harris paces the Ririe fast break and is a tenacious defensive player.

"She's had a hot district tourney," Ririe Coach Reed Williams confirmed. "She averaged about 25 points a game in the tourney and averaged around 23 during the regular season. She's gotten a lot of points from the line

this year. Last year Ririe had trouble containing Kendrick's taller inside people. This season the Bulldogs aren't much taller, but injuries have been a blessing, according to Williams. "We had some inside players hurt earlier in the year and we got some good backup depth when we had to play some sophomores and freshmen because of those injuries," he said.

Ramona Linville (5-9 1/2), Jana Groth (5-9) and Debbie Brown (5-8) are likely to form the starting frontlines while Williams admits there are some others who can see extensive action.

Williams sees the experience factor as a plus for his team. "Last year we came to state and although it wasn't anything serious, we had some team problems," he said. "When you come to state for the first time and come out on the floor, well, it hangs over your head a little."

Declo will counter Ririe's speed with a height advantage and — if needed — a few defensive wrinkles for Harris.

"Harris is an exceptional guard," Payne acknowledged. "She drives well, is quick and a good shooter. She is capable of 28 to 30 points a night. We'll try and match-up with her and slow her down, but we're not going to ignore the rest of the team."

Payne said he has several defensive options. "We've been working on different defenses for the past two days,

but we're going to come out straight up on them," he said. "We'll start with our regular zone. Of course, we'll pick her out and double team her when she gets close to the basket. If she starts to hit the basket, we'll switch — probably to a diamond and one."

As for the height advantage, Payne would like to see his Hornets get the ball inside to 5-11 sophomore center Lyn Darrington. "Lyn (who averages 12 points and 7.6 rebounds) might be able to do something inside with the height she has and if they concentrate or her she can drop it off to Holly Borich or Christy Mathews. Both can score inside," he said.

Payne said he doesn't see how Ririe can be any faster than Valley is.

"A couple kids saw their (Ririe's) coach on TV the other night and he said we better be ready for their running game," Payne said. "Hey, we've been to the races with Valley three times in a row and done OK. We may not be able to count on the thralyps, but we'll get out and run on them."

Cathy Wheeler, Declo's first player off the bench, suffered a twisted ankle during the district but is expected to be at 90 percent for today's game.

Valley vs. Kendrick
Two teams with a combined record of 42-6 clash in tonight's final game. Valley's task is twofold. The Vikings must control

Kendrick point guard Lisa Vallem and neutralize the Tigers' inside punch as well.

"Kendrick is probably the pre-tourney pick," Stauffer said. "She's had a lot of experience in the press conference. She's average 52 points a game, has good balance, the ability to play great defense and an exceptional player in Vallem."

Kendrick is in the tourney for the second straight year and the Tigers' only loss from last year's team was a little playing senior.

"We've got everybody back," Kendrick mentor Brian Pendleton, who brought the team to state in its rookie season last year, said. "Lisa has been doing everything for us. She's averaging almost 20 points a game, leads the team in steals and is second in assists."

Fonesbeck has a full scouting report on the Tigers, who won the Second District title.

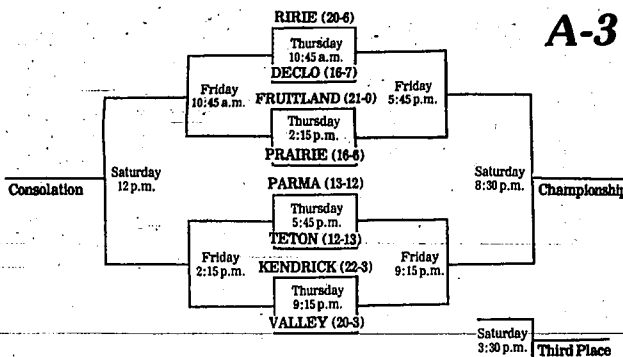
"We saw Vallem last year," he said. "She can shoot 40 percent. We'll have to match-up with her and keep pressure on her. You not only playing man defense on her but we have to. The kids will have to deny her the ball when they can."

Vallem isn't the only player Kendrick has. Twin junior sisters Jeri and Jane Glen are both double figure scorers and rebounders on the inside while Brown, Manfull and Teresa Howerton man the wings. Manfull has

•See A-3 Page C2

State tourney pairings

A-3



The above chart show the pairings for the 1982 A-3 and A-4 Girls State Basketball Tournaments. The College of Southern Idaho is hosting the tournaments today through Saturday even-

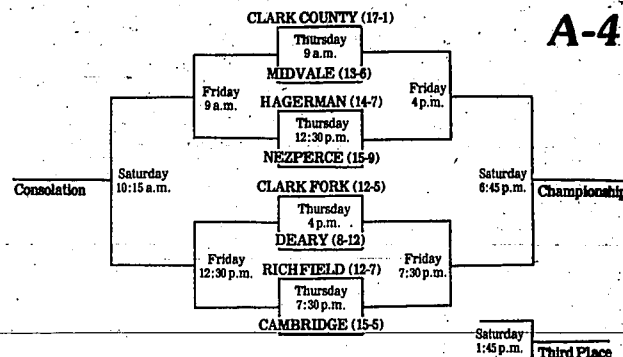
ing. Sixteen Idaho teams qualified for the annual events, including the Magic Valley teams of Valley, Declo, Hagerman and Richfield. Tickets for the tournament sessions

are available at the door. Admission prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students who have activity cards. There is one session (the entire day) both today and Friday and two sessions

(one afternoon and one evening) on Saturday. Prairie is the defending A-3 champion while Kootenai won A-4 last year.

CLARK COUNTY (17-1)

A-4



A-3

Continued from Page C1
been a better scorer this year, according to Pendleton, and played the best ball of her career during the district tourney.

Kendrick won the district title with a pair of wins over Prairie, the defending state champions. Valley will respond with its own quickness, pressure defense and scoring balance.

The Vikings won the Fourth District title despite some poor shooting. Fonesbeck said he isn't about to go back to basics in practice at this point in the season in an effort to right the team's shooting woes.

"Hopefully we'll be able to control their running game so we don't get burned in the transition game and we'll be able to put some pressure on them," he said.

Valley's top scorer this year has been senior forward Shauna Henry. But the Vikings can find points from several places. Tracy Agee, a junior, has several key baskets in the playoffs while guard Sue Shawver has been a defensive pest, providing steals on the Valley press than others have contributed baskets.

"Unless the tourney runs right on its tight schedule, Fonesbeck's troops will take the floor well after 9 p.m. today. He likes the late starting time. "My girls can't function in the morning," he said. "We like the late start plus the fact that we're at home and Kendrick has a long way to drive to get here."

A preview of the four other teams in the A-3 Girls State Tournament:

FRUITLAND

The Grizzlies bring the only undefeated record, 21-0, into the tourney and it would be fine with Coach Ben Kerfoot if the ledger stayed that way.

"We depend a lot on defense and pressure," the skipper said of Fruitland's success. "We are a well-balanced team and those are what have put it all together so far."

Fruitland was 16-5 a year ago and just missed a state berth. Most of last year's players are back and a transfer student from Midvale - Vicl Boesel has been an important cog in Fruitland's success.

"Vicl fit right in with the girls we had," Kerfoot explained. "She plays a forward for us, gives us added depth and scoring (a 10.5 average) and just made things go together well."

Vicl Tesohldek, a 5-4 senior guard, is the leading scorer with a 11.5 average. A veteran from Fruitland's 1980 state tourney team, Tesohldek is a "pretty fair" outside shooter.

Kerfoot further describes his team as a unit with a lot of hustle and desire. He said the Grizzlies will run if the opportunity exists, but prefers to run a set offense.

Acting wisely that the undefeated record could make his Grizzlies a title favorite, Kerfoot noted the teams coming from northern Idaho.

"You have to take a long look at Prairie and Kendrick," he said. Prairie has a good one and Kendrick has just a fine player in (Lisa) Vallem."

PRAIRIE

For the seventh straight season, Prairie High has earned a berth in the state tournament.

The Pirates, 16-6 this season, are the defending champions. Prairie ended Homedale's 37-game winning streak in last year's final and four



FORREST FONESBECK
... team is 20-3



LYNN PAYNE
... Hornets play Ririe

starters return to Coach Don Hoffman. Sherry-Ulorn was the only starter who graduated.

Balance is the name of the game for Hoffman's girls. Rhonda Terharr is the leading scorer, but any of the starters can hit double figures and all have done so several times during the season. The Pirates are not a fast break team, but they've been averaging around 48 points a game, showing the ability to score.

Donna Von Bargen, a 5-11 senior, has seen limited play. A knee injury in mid-November sent her to the sidelines until mid-January. One of the key players in the Pirates' triumph a year ago, Von Bargen will again be a key factor.

"She's coming along fine," Hoffman said. "If she would've played the whole season, she'd be our leading scorer and rebounder."

Von Bargen and Terharr will receive help from guards Anette Wren and Sharon Sorenson and forward Deanna Kaschmitter.

Hoffman's Pirates open against undefeated Fruitland. "I don't know what we'll do against them," he said Monday afternoon. "I just found out that's who we play. I don't know a thing about them."

Prairie High, which is located in Cottonwood, has won three of the five A-3 state crowns ever awarded, having triumphed in 1977 and 1978 before last year's victory.

PARMA

Parma's season record of 13-12 is nothing to shout about, but throw away the first half of the season and you'll get an idea of how well the Panthers are playing.

Steve Looney's club had a 4-9 record at the end of the last half of the season after losing some close ones early and getting blown away when they played out at 8:30 p.m.

"It's my first year at Parma and I'm just starting as a head girls coach," Looney, who coached in Montana last year, said. "It took us a while to get adjusted and get things going. But we've been tough the last half of the season after losing some close ones early and getting blown away when they played out of our class."

The Panthers are not a running team. They'll depend on strong rebounding and defense. "We usually outbounce everybody we play," Looney said.

Juicy Hansen, a 5-10, is the leading scorer with a 14-point average. Most of her points will come from outside while Pam Jurriss is the top rebounder

with nine a game and the No. 2 scorer with a 10-point average. Hansen is also the No. 2 rebounder.

Chris McFarland mans the center spot while Trish Gotsch is a 5-6 point guard and Melanie Mann is a swing player who will be used in several spots.

Looney said the Panthers have been shooting around 22 to 25 percent this year, a factor he hopes strong rebound and defense will offset.

"We don't do too much running," Looney said. "I've got a couple of girls who are flat-footed and can't get from one end to the other very quick. We don't want to get killed in the transition game."

Parma opens with Teton at 5:45 p.m. in a game that features two district runner-ups going against each other. Parma was second to Fruitland in the Third District while Teton was behind Ririe in the Second District.

TETON

At the start of the season, Teton set a goal of going undefeated. Most teams set that goal, but Teton had a reason to believe the goal was reachable.

"Our junior class hadn't lost a game since sixth grade," Teton Coach Ken Smith explained. "They wanted to keep the streak going."

Well, mixing six juniors with six seniors posed some problems and Teton lost to South Fremont 29-28 in the opener.

"The team took it pretty hard and there was some lateral strife hanging around," Smith said. "But now we've got the players all pulling together."

Teton brings a 12-13 record to state, but eight of the losses came in the first 11 games.

Karen Price, a 5-4 forward, averages 12 points a game mostly from the outside while Valerie Christensen is the top rebounder. Ruth Head, Karline Voorhees and Ione Olsen are the three other starters. Teton will also find help off the bench.

Teton is one of the district runner-ups in the tourney, having finished second to Ririe before beating Grace 46-39 in a playoff game. The Redskins will also be one of the shorter teams in the tourney since Christensen is the tallest player at 5-8.

Jerome

Continued from Page C1
answered a question concerning the bracketing. If Jerome wins, the Tigers will play either Madison or Bishop Kelly the second day. Kelly is 9-11 and Madison 11-8.

"I had a chance to see Bishop Kelly play early in the year. They were having some troubles then but I'm sure they've improved a lot by now. I haven't seen Madison but I've seen some of the teams and talked to some of the coaches. I'm sure Moscow is the class of our bracket," Stauffer said.

Stauffer also is hopeful that visiting last year's tournament will provide a

A-4

Continued from Page C1
championship, achieved in 1979. "We have a lot of tradition," Thomas said.

Cambridge, 15-3, prelude its maiden state basketball voyage with a trip last October to the state volleyball tournament, also held at CSI. Seven Bulldogs competed on that team, inuring themselves to the pressure-packed ways of playoffs.

"Richfield compiled its 12-7 record with a methodical offense. "We don't really try to go out and run," Thomas said. "We use deliberate plays, going to our underneath people."

Though Titilston didn't describe Cambridge as a track team trapped in a gymnasium, she implied that the Long Pin League champions enjoy hoofing it whenever possible.

"We've done both. We've worked on both (deliberate and running styles)," Titilston said, adding, "I like a fast-paced game... we like to fast break when we can."

"The respective supporting casts also differ. Thomas depends on three sophomores - Julie Johnson, Angie Parker and Monica Ward - and a freshman, Jodi Hilderbrand.

"Titilston also uses a freshman, point guard Tammy Pascoe, but 5-foot-7 seniors Angie Lakey and Lisa Rhodes do much of the rebounding.

A preview of the other teams in this year's A-4 Girls State Tournament:

CLARK COUNTY

The District 6 champion Bobcats, who are making their first consecutive state appearance and own a 17-1 record, are regarded by many observers as the favorite to take the championship.

Clark County features a striking imbalance of experience. While four Bobcat starters have played together for five years dating back to junior high school, the coach, Debbie Berts, is in her first year.

"I'm pretty nervous," Berts revealed. "But my girls are pros about it."

Thus, Berts rarely campers with the Bobcats when they're on the floor.

"I let them play their game, and if I see them getting into trouble, I throw a hand in and give them advice what to do," she said. "I'm the 'rookie, they're the pros."

The most talented of Clark County's "pros" is Valerie Fredericksen, a 5-foot-8 forward averaging 15 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Guard Treva Holden and 5-foot-9 center Jill Martin often score in double figures.

The Bobcats' only loss was a 50-46 decision against Leadore late in the season.

MIDVALE

The second-place finisher from the Long Pin League comes to the state tourney for its fourth year in a row. Strangely enough, the Rangers have never before faced Clark County, this year's opening-round opponent, in state action.

Nevertheless, Coach Dan Warfield knows what he'll be up against. "They're big, and they've got a lot of hustle to them," he said. "We'll have to stop their fast break and their big girl (Fredericksen) inside."

Warfield has a big girl of his own, 6-foot-center Trish Widner. Averaging 21.2 points a game, Widner pre-dictably does most of her work underneath the basket. Also predictably, Midvale's offense revolves around her.

"Yes, I would say it has to,"



BRAD ROYSE
... inside is key

Warfield admitted. "We can shoot from outside, but only when we have to."

Besides Widner, the Rangers rely mostly on young players. Midvale, 13-6, starts a freshman, 5-foot-8 forward Sandy Morgan, and two sophomores, guard Christie White and 5-foot-8 forward Heather Stuart.

The other starter is senior Danita Warfield, the team's point guard and the coach's daughter.

CLARK FORK

The North Star Conference winners from District 1 are a grizzled bunch, with four seniors in the starting lineup.

Coach Richard Hanna described his Wampus Cats as a "forward-oriented team. We go inside." The people Clark Fork looks to the most at the inside positions are forward Becky Stevens, the team's top scorer and rebounder, and Susie Sutton, a 5-foot-9 center.

On defense, Clark Fork utilizes both man-to-man and zone alignments. "Usually we'll play man if we can match up speed-wise; if not, we'll go with a zone," Hanna said.

Hanna knew little about Deary, the Wampus Cats' first-round opponent. "We're isolated way up here," he said, laughing, that Deary possessed



JIM THOMAS
... fifth state trip

a tall center and also depended on seniors represented the extent of Hanna's knowledge of Deary at press time.

DEARY

Hanna was right. Deary does have one tall player and a lot of experience. What he didn't know was that a lot of that experience languished on the sidelines at the beginning of the season.

The Mustangs, 8-12, had more than their share of injuries at the beginning of the season. "I had to play people who I knew wouldn't be my starters at the end of the year," Coach John Suters said. "It wasn't until after Christmas that we were 100 percent healthy."

The two significant casualties struck the Mustangs' leading scorers: 5-foot-10 center Marie Collins (knee injury) and 5-foot-7 forward Brenda Wood (ankle). Wood pulled a muscle in her neck recently but should be ready for the tournament.

Deary lost five of its first six games, but once Collins and Wood regained health the Mustangs improved and finished 6-10 for the regular season. A representative of the Clearwater North Conference, Deary placed second in the District II tournament to Nezperce.

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Burley

Continued from Page C1
Mills complicates another matter concerning the common games.

"I felt that we played our best game of the year when we beat Mountain Home the first game. We shot 61 percent from the field in the first half. Still we only won by four. I didn't feel we played well at all the second time but we still got through three overtimes before they beat us," he said.

Mills doesn't expect a pressure defense. He said he anticipated a half

court game as neither team presses as a rule and both would rather set up the offense than force a fast break.

In other A-1 first round games today, Sandpoint faces Idaho Falls at 10:45 a.m., defending state champion Homedale battles Lewiston at 5:45 p.m. and Highland of Pocatello meets Capital in the finale at 9:15 p.m. All games are at Boise State University's Bronco Gym. The state title will be decided Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Burley replaces Twin Falls as the representative from the Fourth District.

Eagles win 14th straight contest — by one

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — Two streaks collided here Wednesday night and both were preserved. Sophomore Lebro Bates hit two critical field goals and Gerald Kennedy's two free throws in the closing minutes that built up a five-point lead and let College of Southern Idaho outlast Western Wyoming 56-55.

CSI moved its 1982 win streak to 14 while Western Wyoming just barely maintained its boast of not having won a home game all season. The Spartans are 6-20. But it was their closest call, their previous being a four-point loss.

"We came out flat ... with no

intensity and I guess I have to take the blame for that," said CSI Coach Dave Campbell. Just being on the road was an experience for the Golden Eagles. The Eagles have played only four games on the road since Christmas and this was their first overnight venture.

Compounding that was the knowledge they had defeated Western Wyoming 88-59 earlier in the season and a big "must" game is coming up with Ricks next Monday.

Western Wyoming took away what CSI likes to do best — take the ball inside for close-in shots. George Scott, averaging about 25 points in his last

five games, was limited to six. Rick Tunstall had four and Charles Williams managed four.

Freshman guard Ron Beach picked the Eagles scoring punch up, however, as he banged away from long range — particularly in the first half — to wind up with 16 points, his best effort since the Casper tournament against Ricks.

Ken Moore and Phil Rohr rang in with three outside jumpers apiece as the middle never did open up.

CSI went six minutes without a field goal — although Williams had two free throws — and fell behind Western Wyoming by seven points as the

Spartans appeared just waiting for the CSI crusher to fall.

After CSI closed to within 10-11 on points from Beach and Bates, Western Wyoming jumped back ahead 15-10. At that point it appeared the Eagles had shaken their lethargy.

Bates and Beach each hit two field goals and Tunstall got a rebound bucket. Scott pushed the CSI advantage to 22-15 and it appeared the rout was on. But just as quickly as the offense erupted, it subsided again.

CSI did stretch out to nine points briefly but in the closing minutes, Rob Ayers and Wendell Smith pulled

Western Wyoming back to within 31-28 at intermission.

Ayers had the hot hand in the second half, picking up 17 of his 21 points in that span. He opened the period with four points and for the next several minutes CSI would run up by five or six and the Spartans would come back to within one or two.

The Spartans finally caught up at 50-50 on a Jerry Carroll field goal with 2:30 remaining. Twice Western had possession but missed a shot on the first and turned over the second.

Bates got a follow shot to re-establish the lead and after a Rob Harris free throw, added a 12-foot

jump. Kennedy got CSI's final two points from the line and Western hit the last four points in the closing 20 seconds.

| Player | fg | ft | of 10 | pts | reb | ast | blk | stl | pts |
|----------|-------|----|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Bates | 10-11 | 10 | 10 | 20 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 21 |
| Beach | 8-11 | 4 | 4 | 18 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 21 |
| Tunstall | 6-12 | 4 | 4 | 16 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 16 |
| Scott | 0-1 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Williams | 3-1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Kennedy | 2-2 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Rohr | 3-3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Moore | 3-3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Totals | 36-57 | 28 | 28 | 84 | 12 | 11 | 0 | 15 | 85 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|-------|------|
| Western Wyoming | 13 | 20-35 | |

Wildcats claim district

Filer sends 7 to state tourney

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

DECLIO — From start to finish, it was a Filer Wildcat day. Nine first-round victories in 11 matches began and Farron Moore's thrilling-heavyweight triumph ended an effort that gave the Wildcats the A-3 Fourth District Wrestling Tournament championship Wednesday evening.

Filer crowned four individual champions and sent seven wrestlers to the state meet next week at Meridian in amassing 163 team points. Gooding, which sent five Senators to state, placed second with 112.

Kimberly also enjoyed a fruitful tourney, finishing third with 104, winning three individual titles and advancing six wrestlers to Meridian. The top three finishers in each weight class advanced to state.

"The district is super-balanced," Filer Coach Bob McGrew said. "All of the teams could have won this."

McGrew again used the word "super" to describe his grapplers' first-round performance, which ignited the Wildcat charge. He went on to explain that facing tougher competition in the recent Cross State Conference Tournament at Jerome helped prepare the Wildcats for the district finals.

"We wrestled some of those tough kids and the boys say, 'Hey, we can compete with the people in district,'" McGrew said.

Filer showed it has some tough kids of its own, most notably Kevin Schroeder (105 pounds), James Blackwood (112), Ernie Watts (132) and Moore, who collected first-place ribbons. Blackwood, Watts and teammate Earl Miracle will be making their third trip to the state tourney.

No Wildcat's match aroused the spectators more than Moore's. Nearly all eyes were on the Filer heavyweight and Valley's Jim Harral, since theirs was the last event of the 14-match tourney. Many of the fans were doubtlessly struck by Moore's immense size and, subscribing to the David and Goliath principle, rooted for Harral.

"No matter what he does, wherever he goes, everybody roots against him because he's so big," McGrew said of Moore. "He has to wrestle against everybody in the gym."

Wrestling against just Harral.



Decio's Kelly Kidd tries to put Filer's Earl Miracle on his back (below) and then shows his joy after scoring an 11-4 win

posed enough of a problem for Moore, who trailed 1-0 after two periods. But late in the final period Moore suddenly trapped Harral and pinned him with 33 seconds left.

Another turn of events occurred in the 138-pound final, pitting Filer's Vince Cammack against Decio's Terry Laumb.

Cammack dominated the first period, collecting five points on a takedown and a near-fall. He continued controlling Laumb in the second period, extending his lead to 10-4.

However, midway in the period Laumb startled everybody by gaining the advantage and pinning Cammack at 3:43.

"He's just a winner," Decio Coach Jay Darrington said of Laumb. "He will not quit one second. He just goes after it."

Darrington significantly pointed out that the last time the pair met, Cammack jumped to a 9-0 lead before Laumb pinned him.

Kimberly assumed the dom-

See FILER Page C4



SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Foster a Met

Contract worth \$10 million plus

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Foster, the most prolific run producer in the major leagues over the last six seasons, signed a five-year contract that could be worth in excess of \$10 million with the New York Mets Wednesday to complete a trade that sent catcher Alex Trevino and pitcher Greg Hearn and Jim Kern to the Cincinnati Reds.

The 33-year-old Foster's contract is the largest in Mets' history and included a "sizeable signing bonus," several incentive bonuses and an attendance clause. Mets General Manager Francona said the highest guaranteed money is "in the neighborhood of \$10 million" but that the clauses could bring in much more revenue for the outfielder.

Foster's contract, which includes two option years, also includes deferred money payments that will carry into the next century.

"I don't know if this contract makes him the highest-paid player in the game but I would say he would be up there among the top," said Cashen.

Foster, a perennial All-Star outfielder, gives the Mets their biggest gate attraction since Tom Seaver starred for the club more than five years ago. Seaver, who pitched for the Mets from 1967-77 and won three National League Cy Young Awards, was traded to Cincinnati in June of 1977 in the most controversial deal in the club's history.

The Mets acquired the right to negotiate with Foster last week in a "trade in principle" with Cincinnati. The Reds, who would not pay Foster the money he was seeking, decided to trade their most prolific run-producer before he became a free agent at the end of the coming season.

"He (Foster) is simply one of the two best all-around hitters in the game today and putting him into our picture means that our rebuilding program is ahead of schedule," said Cashen. "We should be able to contend in the Eastern Division of the National League."

Foster, accompanied by the news conference by his wife Sheila, said he was looking forward to the challenge of building the Mets into a pennant contender.

"I'm looking forward to coming to New York," said Foster. "The Mets have a solid nucleus of talent and I'm hoping to bring with me the winning attitude we developed in Cincinnati."

"I'm used to winning and I'm hoping to make the Mets used to winning too. I'm already quite familiar with many of the players. Dave Kingman and I played Little League ball together. I was on a Japanese tour with John Stearns, Ellis Valentine and I have been friends since we were kids. And of course, Pat Zachry and I were teammates on the Reds."

Leading Vandals will be put to test by Wildcats, Bengals

LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

MOSCOW — This is the biggest weekend in the Idaho Vandals' season.

If history is served, the Vandals will could first place in two-games weekend, have in the Sky Conference championship race. But if the Vandals can sweep they will all but lock up their second straight league title and, more importantly to Coach Don Monson, the home court advantage for the post-season tournament that sends the winner to the NCAA playoffs.

The Vandals will be at Weber State in Ogden, Utah, Friday night and Idaho State Saturday — and therein lies the problem. Idaho slipped past ISU in the Mindome 59-58 last year and that is the first time the Vandals have ever won there. They had lost 16 straight at Pocatello.

Weber State has always been a major problem for Idaho. The Vandals have won just once in Ogden — that in 1967 — and the overall series records has Idaho winning just five of 39 games, including the opener in Moscow this season.

Adding fuel to the home teams' intensity, Weber and ISU have their backs against the wall in their bid for the fourth spot in the conference playoffs.

"It's one of those weekends that you don't know what's going to happen. But surely we could solidify our position if we won both. I have not won at Weber in three years and Idaho has won just once in the Mindome since the place opened," Idaho Coach Don Monson said. "We barely got out of there alive last year (59-58)."

Monson believes there is a lot more than home court advantage to Idaho's sorrowful figures against ISU and Weber.

"I think it's more program advantage," he said. "Where they've been and where Idaho was at the same time. Weber has done about the same thing to other schools as Idaho, although maybe not as badly. If anyone has been dominant in this conference, it's been them."

"I don't know if the (ISU) dome itself is the big advantage so much as the history of the series and the programs," he said of Pocatello. "You get to a point where it becomes a psychological thing."

"Then again, the history of the league,

including ourselves, is you don't lose a lot at home. This is a traveling league. Usually the talent in the league is fairly evenly distributed and in that case the home court becomes a bigger advantage. Schools like North Carolina and Virginia can get together enough talent to go on the road and win a little."

Although Idaho probably would be favored if it lost the home court for the conference playoffs, Monson hates to consider the possibility.

"Being home is very critical. I think we can go win it anywhere but I know our chances are slimmer. If we have to go to Reno or to Missoula."

Monson said the condition of guard Brian Kellerman, who has played the last five games with a leg stress fracture, hasn't changed.

"It hasn't changed and I don't think it will. He just about around Monday ... out of the jumping and contact. But he came back Tuesday and will practice the rest of the week. It will be like that the rest of the season. It probably will clear up about June 1," Monson said.

Meanwhile, ISU Coach Lynn Archibald knows

his Bengals have very little tolerance left in its tournament berth quest.

"Winning three out of our four left would get us in the playoffs, depending on how Montana State does at home and Boise State does on the road this weekend," he said. "The other three teams have a more favorable schedule than we do — Boise, Montana State and Weber all have three home games left and we have just one."

"The Boise State game is a must win for us. It's a home game and Boise still has playoff possibilities. Sometimes when a player is suspended (Jim Maldonado, BSU center and leading scorer-rebounder) the team pulls together and is better than before. They will press us because that's how they beat us earlier in the year. If the opportunity is there to run, we'll run."

Archibald also is hopeful history will help his Bengals against Idaho.

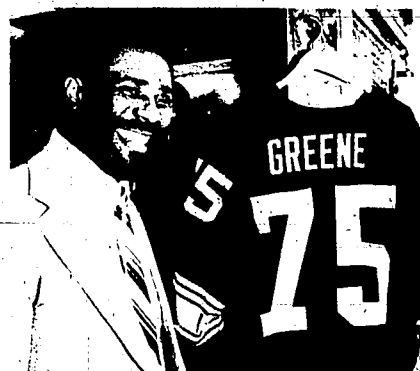
"Idaho has won only one game in the Mindome," he points out. "But they're deserving of their national ranking — they should be in the top 10. The balance they have with five starters averaging in double figures, is indicative of a top team."

Big Sky standings

| Team | Conference | W | L | Pct. | Overall |
|------------------|------------|----|----|------|---------|
| Idaho | | 11 | 20 | .353 | 19-27 |
| Montana | | 10 | 18 | .357 | 18-26 |
| Boise State | | 6 | 24 | .200 | 11-21 |
| Montana State | | 4 | 24 | .143 | 11-29 |
| Idaho State | | 4 | 20 | .167 | 10-28 |
| Weber State | | 3 | 23 | .115 | 8-25 |
| Northern Arizona | | 1 | 11 | .091 | 5-18 |

Friday's Games
Boise State at Idaho State
Idaho at Weber State

Saturday's Games
Boise State at Weber State
Idaho at Idaho State
Montana at Montana State
Nevada-Teno at Northern Arizona



JOE GREENE done after 13 seasons

'Mean' Joe Greene ends pro career

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Defensive tackle Joe Greene, the man Coach Chuck Noll said set the standards of excellence for the four-time NFL champion Pittsburgh Steelers, announced Wednesday he is retiring after 13 seasons because he can no longer play up to his own expectations.

"I wasn't able to do the things I felt I should do; that's probably the bottom line," Greene, 35, said during a luncheon the Steelers held in his honor in a private dining room of the posh Allegheny Club at Three Rivers Stadium.

Greene's standards were high. Called "Mean Joe" through the first half of his career because of his crushing tackles and intimidating play, Greene was named to the Pro Bowl 10 different seasons. He also was the NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year in 1969 and the NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 1972 and 1974. He is a virtual shoe-in for the Pro Football Hall of Fame when he becomes eligible in 1987.

"Truthfully, the decision (on when to retire) was made after the 1980 football season," Greene said. "I felt I could make a positive effort

in 1981 to help get the Steelers back to where they had been. That didn't happen. I thought I could make a positive contribution, and I think I did do that, but it (the season) just didn't happen the way I wanted it, which was for us to finish the year playing in Detroit (site of Super Bowl XVI)."

In 1980, the Steelers' goal was to win their third straight Super Bowl and their fifth in seven years. Instead, they finished 9-7 and sat out the playoffs for the first time since 1971.

Despite the resolve of Greene and other veterans to "get back" to their old championship level of play in 1981, the Steelers, trying to ease some newcomers into leadership roles, struggled through another up-and-down, injury-plagued season to an 8-8 record.

Greene, who makes his home in Duncansville, Texas, has been working in a Dallas restaurant since the season ended. He said he has no immediate plans other than to "get out in the world and live, to enjoy an easy life. I'm a non-combatant now."

He was preceded into retirement by several

other stars of those Super Bowl championship teams, including running back Rocky Bleala, defensive back Mike Wagner, defensive end Dwight White and offensive lineman Sam Davis.

But Greene was the first to be honored with retirement luncheon, during which he was praised by both Steelers President Dan Rooney and Noll.

The honor was only fitting since Greene, an unknown and unheralded player from North Texas State, was the team's first-round draft choice in 1969 — Noll's first year as coach.

Greene literally became the foundation upon which Noll began to build a championship team out of a club that had been the NFL's laughingstock for decades.

The Greene-guided defense, particularly the "Steel Curtain Front Four" of Greene, White, L.C. Greenwood and Ernie Holmes, led the way to the first two Super Bowl victories in 1974 and 1975 while quarterback Terry Bradshaw and the offense gradually matured into an equally dominating unit.

Briefly in sports

Trap shoot set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold a registered trap shoot Sunday at 9 a.m. at its grounds on North Washington Street.

Competitors in singles, handicap and doubles divisions will be able to fire at 100 targets. Early signups will be taken Saturday at 1 p.m. Practice shooting will also be held at that time. The public is welcome to participate.

Yankees begin spring training

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Manager Bob Lemon welcomed 23 players Wednesday to the first official workout of the spring by the New York Yankees.

With clubowner George Steinbrenner looking on, players went through a 2 1/2-hour drill consisting mainly of calisthenics and sprints with some hitting and fielding.

Among those present were 16 pitchers, three catchers and three infielders.

Dave Collins, the former Cincinnati Reds outfielder who signed a three-year, \$2.4-million contract with the Yankees during the winter, was present to begin the experiment of working out at first base.

The remainder of the squad is scheduled to work out for the first time next Wednesday.

Leonard, Finch taper workouts

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Champion Sugar Ray Leonard and underdog Bruce Finch tapered off training Wednesday for their world welterweight title fight next week.

Finch ended his sparring sessions and scheduled only light workouts the rest of the week. Leonard will do his last sparring today.

"I'm sharp," Leonard said after his daily workout at Harrah's Convention Center.

The champion predicted a week ago he would end Monday's scheduled 15-round bout at the Reno Coliseum in eight rounds. He lowered that to five this week.

"I'll have another estimate Thursday," he said. Leonard will get \$1 million for the fight. Finch, 30-3-1 with 24 knockouts, has won 11 straight since being kayoed by Hearns in Detroit in September-1978. He is rated fourth by the World Boxing Council. He will get about \$100,000 for the fight.

Parker next on Reich's list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that agent Tom Reich has succeeded in negotiating a five-year, \$10 million contract for slugger George Foster with the New York Mets, he will concentrate his efforts on working out a trade for another of his clients, Dave Parker.

The Pittsburgh Pirates said Tuesday they are

once again entertaining trade offers for Parker and Reich said he hoped something could be finalized before the start of spring training.

"If I had my druthers I would try and get it done within the next 48 hours," said Reich. "I hope it gets wrapped up before the Pirates' scheduled reporting date (Feb. 27) so that he can report to his new club."

Carson joins Baltimore Colts

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bud Carson — former coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steelers "Steel Curtain" defense — is the new defensive coordinator of the Baltimore Colts.

Carson has never coached the 3-4 defense favored by new Colts' Coach Frank Kush, but he said he does not think that will be a problem. The 3-4 consists of three down linemen and four linebackers.

Irwin defends Hawaiian title

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hale Irwin — isn't charismatic, say like Arnold Palmer or Lee Trevino, so sometimes he can get lost in a crowd, even in a golf tournament.

But when he is playing well, as he did in 1981, Irwin is equal to the very best on the PGA Tour.

Irwin is the defending champion in the \$25,000 Hawaiian Open, which starts today.

Sweeter deal offered to Raiders by Oakland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mayor Lionel Wilson of Oakland said Wednesday the city has offered the Raiders professional football team a sweeter deal in hopes of keeping the franchise from jumping to Los Angeles.

Wilson disclosed the new offer — without offering details — before a House monopoly subcommittee, where Oakland and Los Angeles partisans exchanged arguments over the Raiders' proposed shift.

The franchise move has been blocked by the National Football League in a dispute that will go to trial for a second time next month.

In 1980, the Raiders accepted an offer from the Los Angeles Coliseum to move in to replace the Rams, who agreed the year before to move to Anaheim, Calif.

Wilson said that at the time he asked Raiders' managing general partner Al Davis for "no more" than other communities asked for their teams — simply commit to stay until

we can pay off the investment of public funds on your behalf" by build the stadium where games are played.

Despite the bitterness that ensued, Wilson said, "We have submitted to the Raiders a new lease proposal that offers the club even greater returns than under the proposals of early 1980."

"Like the prior proposals, this one includes lower rent, stadium taxes and substantial improvements in the stadium itself," Wilson said.

"If Mr. Davis is willing to accept this proposal, I pledge ... that I will obtain the necessary approval from local government authorities to make it a reality ..."

"The Raiders mean too much to our community for us simply to let them turn their backs on the community and walk away," he said.

The proposal would give the Raiders the No. 2 or No. 3 best financial deal" in the league, Oakland Coliseum lawyer Edwin A. Healey Jr. said later. He did not elaborate.

NORITAKE CHINA SALE



EDENDERRY Delicate blossoms, enchanting as flowerstrewn fields, grace your table with floral elegance.

YOUR CHOICE OF NORITAKE DINNERWARE SERVICE FOR 8

AT SAVINGS FROM **55 TO 75%**

Noritake has temporarily reduced the prices of these ten china patterns listed below to offer you once-in-a-lifetime savings on 42 piece sets of service for 8. Each set contains 8 each: Dinner plates, cups, saucers, salad plates, bread/butter plates; and one each of medium platter, oval baker, sugar bowl w/lid and creamer.

At these savings the timing is perfect for the Spring Bride or as a gift for that special person. Hurry in while selection is best. This sale is limited to our stock on hand of 50 sets. Sale 1 WEEK ONLY.

- FLOWER MAID Reg. \$500.00 NOW \$199
- TRACERY Reg. \$530.00 NOW \$199
- RALEIGH Reg. \$450.00 NOW \$199
- PAULA Reg. \$480.00 NOW \$199
- STARDUST Reg. \$500.00 NOW \$199
- CONTENTMENT Reg. \$450.00 NOW \$199
- *AMSTERDAM Reg. \$480.00 NOW \$199
- ROMAINE Reg. \$654.00 NOW \$159
- *EDENDERRY Reg. \$601.00 NOW \$149
- FRAGRANCE Reg. \$530.00 NOW \$199

Blue Lakes Mall 734-9400

* (These patterns will be discontinued June 1982.)

The Model Ltd
blue lakes shopping center
734-9400

VALENTINE GIFTS

| READY-TO-WEAR | LINGERIE |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>SELECTED BLOUSES</p> <p>Just in time for Valentine giving</p> <p>Lady Arrow - Topics Russ - Rag O Muffing Isabell - Lady Manhattan</p> <p>Sizes 6-16 Reg. \$20-\$68 NOW 33 1/3% OFF</p> | <p>Cunningly conceived just for you. Lovely, long white knit polyester/cotton T-shirts from The Mode. Scoop neck, short sleeves scalloped in red heart shape Available in junior sizes: 7-11</p> <p>Priced at 15.00 Shirt Waist Model 12.00</p> |
| <p>JUNIORS</p> <p>JUNIOR BLOUSES</p> <p>Selected from regular stock</p> <p>Bobbie Brooks - MJ WCC - Bill Bliss Barebacks - Stitches</p> <p>Sizes 5-13 Reg. \$16-\$45 NOW 33 1/3% OFF</p> | <p>DEMIS YOUNG JUNIORS</p> <p>Baby doll P.J.'s Heart print with ribbon & lace elegant & fun!</p> <p>Sizes 7-11 \$19.00</p> |
| <p>MENS</p> <p><i>Saving My Love For You</i></p> <p>JOCKEY INTERNATIONAL</p> <p>Valentine Print</p> <p>Bikini SCANTS 4.50 pr. Classic Brief 5.00 pr. Open Daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.</p> | <p>ST. EVE</p> <p>Bikini Panties</p> <p>Valentine print cotton sizes S-M-L \$3.00</p> <p>COSMETICS</p> <p>DI BORGHESE</p> <p>Cologne vivanti spray automaticque 2 fluid ounces \$24.00</p> <p>CHLOE</p> <p>Eau De Toilette Spray Natural 1.7 Fluid Ounces \$20.00</p> |

Dawson, Parsons pace bowlers

TWIN FALLS — Ron Dawson and Donny Parsons share the top two spots in men's categories in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Dawson, bowling in the Magic Church league, rolled a 287 high game for top honors while Parsons, of the Dairyman, collected a 284. Parsons amassed the best series, with a 935 effort, while second-place Dawson totaled 689.

Myrl Miller, rolling in the Pioneer League, topped the women's single game chart with a 259, while Shirley Hale rolled a 622 series in the Elite League.

The bowling honor roll is compiled from results taken at Bowldrome and Magic Bowl.

| MEN'S HIGH GAME | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Bruce Miller, League | 607 |
| Ron Dawson, Magic Church | 287 |
| Donny Parsons, Dairyman | 284 |
| Jerry Frainger, Valley | 257 |
| Darrell Tucker, Night Hawks | 257 |
| Donny Parsons, Dairyman | 253 |
| Bill Beckwith, Moose | 247 |
| Gene Kelly, Friday Night | 246 |
| Tracy Beutler, Valley | 243 |
| John Lively, Moose | 242 |
| Ed Chappell, Moose | 242 |
| Al Hoversen, Magic Church | 237 |
| Ron Kraus, Industrial | 237 |
| Bryan Mason, Valley | 237 |
| Jim Bolton, Magic Church | 235 |
| George Wahl, Wildcat | 234 |
| Dick Spengler, Consolidated | 234 |
| Jim Hill, Valley | 233 |
| Tom Bear, Jr., Moose | 233 |
| John Tuttle, Moose | 233 |

| MEN'S HIGH SERIES | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Donny Parsons, Dairyman | 965 |
| Ron Dawson, Magic Church | 935 |
| Jerry Frainger, Valley | 877 |
| Tom Bear, Jr., Moose | 871 |
| Al Hoversen, Magic Church | 818 |
| Al Hoversen, Friday Night Mixers | 818 |
| Rick Birrell, Magic Church | 818 |
| Cal Hoversen, Magic Church | 814 |
| Gary Mort, Friday Night Mixers | 808 |
| Dale Ford, Hi-Mix | 805 |
| Steve Luman, Moose | 805 |
| John Lively, Moose | 800 |
| Bob Brinkman, Valley | 797 |
| Gary Kono, Magic Church | 796 |
| Herb Farnes, Magic Church | 794 |
| Larry Pleoner, Magic Church | 794 |
| Wayne McCandless, Friday Night Mixers | 794 |
| John Tuttle, Moose | 793 |
| Dwight Tucker, Night Hawks | 793 |
| Jim Vickers, City Mixers | 793 |

| WOMEN'S HIGH GAME | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Myrl Miller, Pioneer | 259 |
| Ira Horja, Pioneer | 250 |
| Shirley Hale, Elite | 245 |
| Virginia Johnson, Pioneer | 245 |
| Ira Horja, Pioneer | 235 |
| Betty Coderstrom, Ladies Classic | 234 |
| Doris Blackwood, Magic Church | 234 |
| Shirley Beutler, Night Hawks | 233 |
| Linda Jacobsen, Guy's Dolls | 233 |
| Ruth Perry, Se-Boon | 229 |
| Jerry Green, Liberation | 223 |
| Sam Wojcik, Thursday Threes | 223 |
| Betty Bauer, Moosehairs | 223 |
| Geena Madson, Sweet | 223 |
| Betty Reynolds, Latecomers | 221 |
| Uta Platt, Sat. Nite Mix | 220 |
| Bucky Rogers, Friday Night Mixers | 220 |
| Donna Spengler, Pioneer | 218 |
| Betty Coderstrom, Pioneer | 218 |
| Marge White, Ladies Valley | 218 |

| WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Shirley Hale, Elite | 622 |
| Ira Horja, Pioneer | 614 |
| Shirley Beutler, Night Hawks | 598 |
| Ira Horja, Pioneer | 598 |
| Margaret Parsons, Early Birds | 578 |
| Betty Coderstrom, Ladies Classic | 578 |
| Myrl Miller, Pioneer | 577 |
| Nichols Werry, Liberation | 577 |
| Nancy Kravitz, Moosehairs | 571 |
| Becky Jacobsen, Guy's Dolls | 567 |
| Martha Koper, Latecomers | 567 |
| Sam Wojcik, Thursday Threes | 567 |
| Virginia Johnson, Pioneer | 567 |
| Thelma Tucker, Early Birds | 567 |
| Nancy Lou Kresan, Startle | 556 |
| Kaynn Poe, Softwhites | 554 |
| Helen Erickson, Moosehairs | 554 |
| Debbie Degeer, Softwhites | 549 |
| Kay Larson, Moosehairs | 548 |
| Dilone Moore, Pioneer | 548 |

| SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Jay Simpson | 230 |
| Lloyd Hurd | 224 |
| Morris Greenfield | 218 |
| Morris Greenfield | 217 |
| Larry Martin | 218 |
| Chef Nezza | 212 |
| Larry Martin | 210 |
| Larry Martin | 198 |
| Larry Martin | 197 |
| Zola Simpson | 193 |
| Helen Erickson | 189 |
| Joe Yates | 187 |
| Helen Erickson | 182 |
| Morris Greenfield | 182 |
| Eliel Anderson | 179 |
| Ken West | 177 |
| Harold Ayres | 176 |
| John Steyer | 176 |
| Merle Miller | 173 |

| SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Morris Greenfield | 629 |
| Chef Nezza | 618 |
| Larry Martin | 598 |
| Lloyd Hurd | 577 |
| Larry Martin | 574 |
| Jay Simpson | 561 |
| Fred Simpson | 530 |
| Morris Greenfield | 518 |
| Jerry Green | 511 |
| Helen Erickson | 487 |
| Morris Greenfield | 487 |
| Harold Ayres | 484 |
| Merle Miller | 479 |
| Helen Erickson | 478 |
| Ken West | 473 |

| YOUTH HIGH GAME | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Martha Wallace, Bruin Prep | 223 |
| Ricky Sherman, Thursday Basins | 201 |
| Stu Sorenson, Bruin Prep | 200 |
| Jerry Koper, Thursday Basins | 193 |
| Todd Sims, Thursday Basins | 183 |
| Kristy Kilross, Thursday Basins | 153 |
| John Steyer, Thursday Basins | 152 |
| Toy Brin, Thursday Basins | 148 |
| Steven Alsup, Thursday Basins | 148 |
| Jerry Koper, Thursday Basins | 143 |

| YOUTH HIGH SERIES | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Martha Wallace, Bruin Prep | 537 |
| Jerry Koper, Thursday Basins | 520 |
| Wall Ford, Bruin Prep | 517 |
| Have Clausen, Bruin Prep | 517 |
| Scott Sherman, Bruin Prep | 505 |
| Nehemiah Ward, Bruin Prep | 478 |
| Michelle Silvers, Bruin Prep | 468 |
| Hicky Sherman, Thursday Basins | 462 |
| Tommy Jones, Thursday Basins | 462 |

Stellar field assembled for Millrose Games

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the reasons why the Millrose Games are the highlight of the indoor track and field season is the perennial world-class quality of the meet's fields. This Friday night's 73th edition is no exception.

At least 10 world records have already been set and one tied in the four-week-old season, and all the record holders will be on hand to compete in the Games at Madison Square Garden.

Heading the list of entries are hurdler Ronald Nehemiah, pole vaulter Billy Staley, long jumper Carl Lewis, sprinter Olafsson, miler Mary Decker Tabb, and speedster Jeanette Bolden.

Nehemiah continues to establish himself as the greatest hurdler of all time. The former University of Maryland star, who holds all the world indoor and outdoor high hurdles records, last weekend easily won at the Knights of Columbus meet in Ohio but had to explain about his "slow" time.

"I didn't get a good start and that was probably due to the jet lag from Los Angeles. I only had five hours sleep and arrived in Cleveland at 8:30 this morning," said Nehemiah, who nevertheless was clocked in 6:33 seconds in whipping Rod Milburn and Teron Wright in the 55-meter hurdles. He had second a 6.90 in a preliminary heat, just 0.11 seconds off his world record.

Olsen has captured much attention this season with his outstanding vaulting. He has broken the world indoor record twice, most recently last Saturday night at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky.

"I'll jump high as long as I stay injury-free," said Olsen after his leap of 16 feet, 9 1/4 inches, improving on his record of 16-8 1/2.

Lewis faces rival Larry Myricks in the long jump while also trying to get fans to overlook some recent adverse publicity. Lewis, who set a world mark of 28-1 on Jan. 18 in the Olympic Invitational, has been declared academically ineligible to compete for the University of Houston, which is blamed on a

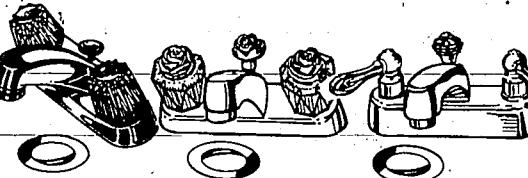
heavy travel schedule, and he now is unattached.

Also at the Knights meet, Floyd set a world mark in the 55-meter dash when the sprinter — who is eligible to run for Houston — was clocked at 6.10 in a preliminary heat. Floyd, who held the old mark of 6.15, also broke the record with a 6.14 clocking in the finals.

"I got a good start, but I still came out with the crowd," said Floyd, who will compete at 60 yards here. "At the 30-meter mark, I felt pressure on both sides of me and felt I had to get going."

Decker shattered France Larrieu's 7-year-old world record in the mile with a 4:24.6 time at Los Angeles on Jan. 22.

When you need helpful service... YOU CAN COUNT ON PAY & PACK!



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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| GOOD 2-Handle Washeries BATH FAUCET | BETTER Rose Handle Design BATH FAUCET | BEST Wood Handle BATH FAUCET |
| • Washerless operation • No compression stem & seat • Full 5-year warranty | • Bright brass finish • Deluxe handles and finish • Includes pop-up assembly | • Nostalgic wood handle design • Washerless operation • Includes pop-up assembly |
| Reg. \$2349 26.79 | Reg. \$5999 43.128 73.40 | Reg. \$7995 4-PI 95.95 |

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|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Wayne Submersible SUMP PUMP | Wayne Flow-Shur PORTABLE PUMP |
| • Heavy duty 1/2 HP motor • Automatic start and stop • On/Off switch, easy to use | • Small, compact design • For non-automatic use • Quick, easy to use pump |
| Reg. \$8395 96.95 | Reg. \$4975 55.34 |

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Jensen 18" x 28" OAK CABINET | Palomino Soft Leather-Like NAUGAHYDE® TOILET SEAT |
| • Genuine oak look frame • Adjustable interior • Reversible door operation | Available in warm tones of leather-like "saddle" and darker "palomino". Foam urethane lining. |
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|------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Arvin Portable Heater | New Clear Design IN-LINE WATER FILTER |
| 750-1600 Watt | Filter comes with sediment cartridge. Easy to install. Gives cleaner, clearer water. Has 1/2" connections. |
| Reg. \$3595 3764 | Reg. \$1995 27.95 |

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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Easy-To-Install TWO-PIECE SHOWER | 6" Round Steel CHIMNEY BRUSH |
| Two-piece unit for easy installation. 32-inch size with anti-splash front pillars. Has convenient built-in soap ledge. | 12-foot Rod Kit Only |
| Reg. \$19200 241.32 | Reg. \$13.88 |

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| AMEX PARAGON WATER HEATER TIMER | Mobile Home Design PEDESTAL STOVE |
| Save up to 15% on your hot water bills when used properly. UL listed. | Reg. 598.95 |
| Reg. \$2475 30.74 | \$47900 "HOLLY" |

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|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| NEW! 42" CEILING FAN | WITH LIGHT KITS! 42" CEILING FAN |
| • Domestic made motor • Year factory warranty • Deluxe patterned shade, house light | • Deluxe 42-inch oak blades • Reversible speed control • Domestic made motor • Deluxe gas light kit |
| Weathered Brass | Weathered Brass |
| \$230 ¹⁰ | \$259 ³⁵ |

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| SNAP-SEAL VINYL GUTTER SYSTEM |
| • Permanent double seal will not leak. Superior painting. Easy to install. |
| Reg. \$498 5.95 |

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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 18-INCH UNDERCOUNTER LIGHT | Mr. Roebic Liquid DRAIN CLEANER |
| • Auto start convenience. Develops built foliage. Includes gasket tube, 6-ft. hose, carry cord. UL listed. | Quickly dissolves all forms of grease and waste matter. Keeps drains sanitary & odorless. |
| Reg. \$895 | Reg. 2.13 \$168 |

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|-----------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| ABS PIPE | Rotary Control LIGHT DIMMER |
| 1 1/2" 31' ft. | Completely adjustable from full bright to no light. UL listed. |
| 2" 42' ft. | Reg. 3.80 |
| 3" 86' ft. | \$299 |

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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Knight-Alert DOOR ALARM | Dynascan Night Sentry LIGHT TIMER |
| • Looped spring attaches to any door knob. When knob is touched, alarm is sounded. | Program up to 48 automatic "on/off" operations in 24 hours. Touch button convenience. |
| Reg. \$1595 17.95 | Reg. \$1699 22.36 |

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| 200-Amp Pedestal MOBILE HOME SERVICE | Waste King 1/2 HP GARBAGE DISPOSAL |
| An economical way to provide for every electrical requirement without costly rewiring. Assured meter centers available. | Stainless steel grind ring and side cover. Patented swirl impeller. Carries full one-year warranty. |
| Reg. \$21995 Reg. \$238.28 | Reg. \$3475 Model 111 |

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ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

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Bring in your house plans and one of our trained staff will help you lay out your plumbing and electrical needs for your home.

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CLASSIFIED

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The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays; Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon; Close on Sundays.

DEADLINES:

Classified Ads: Ads for Thursday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error. All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive results with your ad, be sure to return your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days you've actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).



2 for 1 ADS ARE GRRREAT!

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell).

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- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
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3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
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 (figure 4 words per line)

Name _____
 Address _____
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 Print Ad Here: _____

Check Money Order
 Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

007 Job of Interest
 EXPERIENCED baby-sitter to watch 7 mo. old baby in my home 2 days a week. For. required. Call 324-2000.
EXTRA INCOME: full time, part time, no experience necessary. We train. Contact Greg 324-2000 days, or Shirley 324-4275 after 5:00. Tr-Chem.

FARM HANDS: Must have knowledge of 8 or more operations & equipment. Sprinkler, irrigation, Colorado, \$4.50 + exp. Resumes to: R. Saraco, 1687 Knapwood Drive - Boise, 83704.

I NEED A RELIABLE person to care for 4 yr old my home nights & wk. Ref. Call Mon, Tues, or Thurs. At 6, 423-435.

IRRIGATOR needed for large farm operation near round work guaranteed. Don't inquire unless you have 12 hrs. exp. in 38, c/o Times-News, Box 548 Twin Falls.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN needed for local salon or spa. Call 734-2300.

LOOKING for quality salespeople for Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone & Blaine Counties or looking to relocate. If you're successful with high commissions, join your boss at your own expense. Send resume to Box X-38 c/o Times-News.

MAGIC VALLEY Kenworth, Jerome, Idaho has opening for 2 journeymen mechanics. Call 734-2546 or 324-8808. Experienced only.

MANAGER FOR DAIRY - experience, references. Excellent. Send resume to Box S-38 c/o Times-News. All resumes kept confidential.

MANAGER/TRAINEE 1 of nation's largest retailers. On the job training, leading to store management. Willing to relocate in 13 western States. Bus. Admin. Graduate preferred. Write to: F.W. Woolworth Co., 1133 California Dr., Burlington, CA, 94010.

R.N. needed, full time position, good benefits, good working conditions. Call 5601-EDGE.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, fighting whitetail deer. Selling a sales representative for the Twin Falls area. Call to be made on commercial, industrial & institutional accounts. We offer top commission, flexible hours. Non plan to help you get started. Send resume or call 734-2322 or write to: attn manager 18 Jefferson, Pocatello 83250.

THE City of Glens Ferry is accepting applications for two full time police officers. Applications may be mailed into the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 204 E. 2nd St., Glens Ferry, Idaho. Applications must be submitted to the City Clerk's office by 5:00 P.M. on March 15, 1982. QUALIFICATIONS: A. Minimum age 19 years old. B. Must be a high school graduate or have a G.E.D. C. Will be required to reside within 2 1/2 miles of the City Limits. D. Must be able to be called out at any time. E. Must be able to attend night school. F. Must be a graduate of a 2 year academy school. The City of Glens Ferry is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED, Yard & office man, varied duties, training position to learn. Experience in industry, National Corp. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Box W-28, c/o Times-News.

WANTED experienced residential therapist. Call Marley Jackman, Twin Falls Clinic, 733-3700.

WANTED Plus a companion for elderly lady. Call 733-3880.

WANTED QUALIFIED recreational equipment technician. Must be experienced in these areas: appliances, electrical, operators, sheet metal, brake system, plumbing, air conditioning, installation & fabrication of hitches, & RV accessories. Must provide own tools. Send resume or apply in person to U-Haul Company, 1121 N. Orchard, Boise Idaho 83725. Positions available from Nampa to Klamath Falls & points in between. No experience penalties.

015 Babysitters
 AN EXPERIENCED nite & former teacher has 2 openings available for child care. SMALL GROUP. Weekly field trips to library, swimming, skating, etc. 734-8316.

BABYSITTING My home, anytime except Fri nights, any age Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

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FARM HANDS Must have knowledge of 8 or more operations & equipment. Sprinkler, irrigation, Colorado, \$4.50 + exp. Resumes to: R. Saraco, 1687 Knapwood Drive - Boise, 83704.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE, fighting whitetail deer. Selling a sales representative for the Twin Falls area. Call to be made on commercial, industrial & institutional accounts. We offer top commission, flexible hours. Non plan to help you get started. Send resume or call 734-2322 or write to: attn manager 18 Jefferson, Pocatello 83250.

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WANTED experienced residential therapist. Call Marley Jackman, Twin Falls Clinic, 733-3700.

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 FOR LEASE prime location at North Blue Lakes, 2100+ square feet, parking for 15 cars, new carpeting - 734-9206 or Gem State Realty 734-8521.

LAUNDROM and dry cleaning business. Excellent complete line of machines and equipment. Showing approx. a \$30,000 net profit per year. Price at only \$20,000 with terms to qualified buyer. Roger Larson 308-911 of Town and Country Realtors 734-0718.

IT LOOKS JUST LIKE A HOME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden tub, utility room, fireplace, living room & family room. It's a mobile home. Almost 2000 sq. ft. 733-8181.

LOVELY 5 yr old home with 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fireplace, lam. hb., perm. oil gas. \$27,500. Call Joe 734-3333. Main West Realty 724-5025.

NEW LISTING: A 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.8 acres. Electric fence, 2 water shares, central vacuum, fresh concrete, storage shed. Full appliances. Be sure and check this one out. \$50,000.

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 Aida Stong 733-0905
 Mary Arkorman 734-3882
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NEW 2 bdrm house, low income financing. \$39,000. Su Casa sub division in Jerome. \$6000 equity, purchase price \$39,000. Call 924-3748.

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 020 Open House
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 022 ARE YOU IDAHO HOUSING READY? If you're not, you are waiting for you, call today to see this 2 bedroom bungalow with a large corner lot in a quiet location. \$24,900. Call 733-0781.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5336
 ASSUME 6% or 8 1/2%, cash homes, fenced, 2 gar. garage, low down on these and others. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 734-8551 or 733-2252.

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 BY OWNER 3 bdrm, built in 5/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, Lynwood Shopping, \$49,000. etc. terms. 368 Teton, 733-2525.

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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
 Placed under the heading of your choice!
 Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and you will see the results you are looking for.
 733-0331

BUILD REPAIR & MODEL
 Complete Job, rough & finish 734-2578 or 330-5009.
BUILD REPAIR & MODEL
 Small jobs a specialty. We do just about everything. Call 733-2177.

CARPET CLEANING
 Expert deep clean method. Call 543-4428.

030 Homes For Sale
 by owner: 2 BDRM HOUSE, Corner lot, central air, rock patio, \$35,000. Assume loan 8 1/2%. Small down, will carry balance. Call 734-5232.

FRESH ON THE MARKET: Newly painted, insulated, storm windows, makes this bedroom home both comfortable and economical, could effortlessly be made into a 3 bedroom home - has gas heat. Only \$28,000. Call Monroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-8909.

IT LOOKS JUST LIKE A HOME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden tub, utility room, fireplace, living room & family room. It's a mobile home. Almost 2000 sq. ft. 733-8181.

LOVELY 5 yr old home with 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fireplace, lam. hb., perm. oil gas. \$27,500. Call Joe 734-3333. Main West Realty 724-5025.

NEW LISTING: A 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.8 acres. Electric fence, 2 water shares, central vacuum, fresh concrete, storage shed. Full appliances. Be sure and check this one out. \$50,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (across from Court House) 734-5850
 Doug Vollmer, Broker
 Aida Stong 733-0905
 Mary Arkorman 734-3882
 Dennis Vollmer 734-1196

NEW 2 bdrm house, low income financing. \$39,000. Su Casa sub division in Jerome. \$6000 equity, purchase price \$39,000. Call 924-3748.

NEWLY Remodeled, painted inside & out, tile wall, passive solar. 733-7446.

Real Estate For Sale
 020 Open House
 021 Homes For Sale
 022 ARE YOU IDAHO HOUSING READY? If you're not, you are waiting for you, call today to see this 2 bedroom bungalow with a large corner lot in a quiet location. \$24,900. Call 733-0781.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5336
 ASSUME 6% or 8 1/2%, cash homes, fenced, 2 gar. garage, low down on these and others. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 734-8551 or 733-2252.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES in T.F. & KIMBERLY, assume 7%, low down on these and others. Rocky Mountain Realty, P.O. Box 29292, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Call 733-4627 or 734-4627.

BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2859
 BY OWNER 3 bdrm, built in 5/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, Lynwood Shopping, \$49,000. etc. terms. 368 Teton, 733-2525.

BY OWNER: Award winning Contemporary design, 3500 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car, pool, patio deck, floor, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, quiet country setting. \$299,000. Call 734-0269.

CRUSHED GRAVEL
 We deliver. CR PAVING INC. Call 733-2772.
 CUSTOM CABINET MAKING & CARPENTRY
 Specializing in solid oak cabinets built to your home specifications. 733-2250.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
 Placed under the heading of your choice!
 Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and you will see the results you are looking for.
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 Complete Job, rough & finish 734-2578 or 330-5009.
BUILD REPAIR & MODEL
 Small jobs a specialty. We do just about everything. Call 733-2177.

CARPET CLEANING
 Expert deep clean method. Call 543-4428.

030 Homes For Sale
 OWNER SELLING, luxury 5 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home w/3 or 50 acres. \$54,500. 2 Bedroom, Basement, HUGE Shop and available 6 1/2% Loan on possible owner terms.

TRADE EQUITY in Home in Twin Falls for Hwy. Call 324-2723.

2 Bedroom, Basement, HUGE Shop and available 6 1/2% Loan on possible owner terms.

Have others 2, 3, 4, and 5 BR with assumption of owner terms.

BIG WOOD REALTY 734-8551

031 Out of Town Homes
 IN GOODING: immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home w/3 or 50 acres. \$54,500. 2 HOUSES for sale in Hagerman, Lots of Extras. 1/4 Loan or seller will assist in financing. 837-8402.

5 bdrm home, on 1 acre with 2 bdrm in corral in Burley. Call Ron Clear 324-7921 even or Landmark Realty 324-8885.

032 Flier/Bilt Homes for Sale
 033 Kimberley/Hansen Homes

LIKE NEW AND VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home, Woodruff, Fireplace, fenced yard, nice decor. No down, 2 extra nice bedrooms and 2 extra nice bathrooms and neighborhood in a country setting near Kimberley. Price reduced to only \$42,900. Good financing and immediate occupancy. SEE THIS TODAY!

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079
 Joyce 878-6177
 Dave Hamlett 733-4030

034 Jerome Homes
 CHARMING 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in Jerome. Fireplace, fenced yard, nice decor. No down, 2 extra nice bedrooms to carry contact. Priced at only \$42,900. Call collect, 324-8785 days, 375-4325 even.

FINANCING NOW Available at 11%: Low down payment for qualified buyers. Homes available in Jerome now. Will remodel or enlarge to fit buyers' needs. No Realtors \$24-2911.

3 BDRM HOME in Jerome. New inside & out. New show, 30 acres with Low Interest Farm Home loan available. 324-2911.

037 Farms & Ranches
 HOG FARMING & Finishing Operation. Will handle 60 hogs a year. Call Jerry at Real Estate Unlimited 734-2427 or 734-9255.

NEW DBL & herringbone barn, 158 cow free stalls, good 3 bed house, 1 1/2 baths, 2 phone 42-4892 or 733-4188.

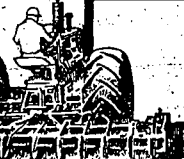
SAN FRANCISCO
 Beautiful BAY AREA home overlooking San Francisco. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sep. living, 31' x 110' lot, rm. lg. deck, pool, 1 1/4 ac. Offers privacy on semi private street. Amenities of country living close to city. App. at \$38,000. Will trade for farm of com. value. Call owner at 209-765-3658.

WILLS INC.
 1243 PARKVIEW DRIVE
 Just West of the College
 3 Bedrooms Electric Garage
 Walk in closet Door Opener
 2 Baths Drops
 Large Great Room Beautifully
 Dishwasher Landscaped
 R.V. Pad
 Priced To Sell At \$50,000
 Qualified Under The Idaho Housing Program. Immediate Occupancy.
 Call For More Information 734-4411
 WILLS, INC. 734-3311
 734-0269

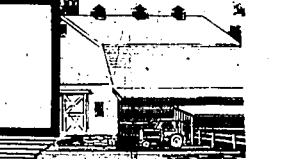
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The Times-News



Farmers Market



107 Farms & Ranches
MARY DDI & Herinberg
 107-115M. Home & 5A
 Call 423-2500

BLINDING due to health
 160 acres, Kimberly
 107-115M. Home & 5A
 Call 423-2500

108 20 ACRES southeast of
 Jerome, ACRES
 southeast of Gooding, 26
 ACRES close to Wendell, 26
 ACRES, 100 ACRES northwest of
 Jerome. Many others to
 list. Call Jerry
 Johnson at Real Estate Inc.
 107-115M. Home & 5A
 Call 423-2500

109 20 ACRES, SW of Jerome,
 on Red Oak 20-7825 acre
 tract. Real Estate Inc.
 107-115M. Home & 5A
 Call 423-2500

110 20 ACRES pasture with full
 water right, no buildings
 107-115M. Home & 5A
 Call 423-2500

111 200 ACRES with full water
 right. Very high state of
 cultivation. 2 very nice
 homes, plenty of outbuild-
 ings. 200 ACRES, 100 ACRES
 U.M. available. This farm
 is located only 2 miles from
 Jerome and is in the
 scenic valley. Check
 out as about last years
 crop. You will want to see
 the place to worth the
 drive. You will want to
 get out old machinery.
 You can have
 107-115M. Home & 5A
 Call 423-2500

112 200 ACRES Good Farm land,
 107-115M. Home & 5A
 Call 423-2500

113 20 ACRES just off I-84,
 107-115M. Home & 5A
 Call 423-2500

114 20 ACRES 5 bedroom home,
 107-115M. Home & 5A
 Call 423-2500

115 20 ACRES 5 bedroom home,
 107-115M. Home & 5A
 Call 423-2500

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
FEBRUARY SPECIAL 14x70
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14,995.
 1900 gals. hot water tank.
 131-995. Carter Homes.
 131-995

MOBILE HOME
 Double wide on 3 acres. Can
 assume loans or down
 payment. 1900 gals. hot water
 tank. 131-995. Carter Homes.
 131-995

MUST SACRIFICE 1072 NEW
MOON 12x45, 6 bdrms,
 1900 gals. hot water tank.
 Call 423-2500

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 1900 gals. hot water tank.
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MOON 12x45, 6 bdrms,
 1900 gals. hot water tank.
 Call 423-2500

001 Unim. Homes For Rent
NEW 3 BDRM Home in
Hagerman. Carpeted,
 fenced, 1/2 acre. Avail-
 able immediately.
 734-7622

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 bdrm
home. Vinyl floor, full
 bath, new paint, carpet,
 fenced, yr. gas cleaning. 3275
 1/2 acre. Call 734-8495

2 BDRM, new bath, carpet,
drapes, refrigerator, stove,
1975. 304 Main St. Kimberly.
734-7878

2 APTS. ideal for working
single, 425 Main Ave. North.
15. 734-7622

3 bdrms, 1 bath, carpet,
drapes, refrigerator, stove,
1975. 304 Main St. Kimberly.
734-7878

EVANS - Property Manage-
ment, 734-1011

2 ROOMS + BATH, Heat,
Water, Sanitation furnished.
Town 2101. Call 734-2669.

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes
 2 Bedroom Trk. Apt. & Duplex
 Appliances, laundry facilities.
 Good location. \$220. No
 pets. 734-7622

A TOUCH OF CLASS Large
quiet 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Call 734-7622

Call 734-7622

DELUXE 2 bdrms duplex,
garage, private yard, A/C,
new carpet, 1975. 734-7878

EXTRA large 2 bedrooms in
street, appliances, drapes,
carpet, 1/2 acre. Call 734-7878

FALLS APARTMENTS
 Close to schools & shop-
 ping. Friendly & quiet at-
 mosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom
 units. Call 734-7622

FOR RENT: Juniper Villa
apartment. 2 bedrooms, full
bath, all appliances, air
conditioning \$225 per month.
Call 734-7622

FOR RENT: Juniper Villa
apartment. 2 bedrooms, full
bath, all appliances, air
conditioning \$225 per month.
Call 734-7622

056 Office & Business Rental
FOR LEASE, 1021 Blue
Lake Blvd. N., 3000 Sq. Ft.,
suitable for office, clear
view. Call 734-2669

FURNISHED OFFICE FOR
leasing 1125 S. 4th St. \$75
per month. 254 sq ft 1100 per
month. Call Barnes Realty
734-8227

OFFICE SPACE for lease,
1000 sq ft. Call 734-7622

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
1100 sq ft. high quality, high
traffic location, utilities paid,
heat air conditioning. Con-
tract Ron Peterson or Jim
Peterson at Rim Rock Rest-
aurant, 154-1111

057 Wanted To Buy
YTDI Good Jewelry,
Diamonds, Sterling
silverware, silver coins,
portable watches, Foreign
coins, stamps, guns. Coin
Collector 809 S. 10th St.,
Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N.,
Main, 734-8563

CASH FOR OLD Bikes.
Bring them to Hal and Kay
& Bike Shop, 338 4th Ave.
West. 734-5153

MONKEY
 We buy used silver, rings,
 coins, watches, sterling &
 diamonds, stamps. 734-4567

CONFIDENTIAL
 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Will help you decide the
selling point of your property.
Call today to place your
property. Classified as to
call that unneeded vacuum.
734-8561

076 Furniture & Carpets
CASH for good used
furniture and appliances.
Banner 733-14th St. 100
ft. x 100 ft. Now 2 the limit
sell that old Bull. Hauling
Assoc. 734-5425

NIAGRA Adjusta Bed 3/4
size w/cycle massage. Reg.
\$322.00. Now \$199.95. Cain's
Clearance Center, 733-7171

FINN Dining room set, 6
chairs, hutch, \$800.
Sylvania audio stereo,
\$250. 734-5153

QUEEN Size Water Bed 6 1/2
inches. Headboard & draw-
er pad. Call 734-5153

QUEEN size hide-a-bed
with 2 drawers. Call 734-5153

SOFA, CONTEMPORARY
1975. Good cond. \$125.
Call 734-5153

TWIN Bed, complete, mat-
ress & box springs, A-1
condition. After 5-224-5556

USED - SOFAS-levering,
refrigerators. Also color T.V.
Call 734-5153

7pc DINING ROOM Set, Hoy-
wood-Walkeford Sub. Hoy-
wood, Call 475, 734-8778

102 Cattle
ANGUS BULLS non pam-
pered, modern type or
type. Now 2 the limit to
sell that old Bull. Hauling
Assoc. 734-5425

BEEFMASTER
 Breeding age, range ready
 from Spunk Beefmaster.
 Good selection. Call
 820-5200

732-7325 Trucking of all
kg commodities.

BREEDING AGE purebred
holstein-bulls from high
producing registered dams.
Call 423-5545

CHAROLAIS MILLS Miller
Polled Charolais 1000 lbs.
Call 734-5153

COLOSSUM STARTED BULL
Colours for sale. 324-5042

COLOSSUM STARTED BULL
Colours for sale. 324-5042

For sale: REGISTERED
Angus Bulls, bred for &
proven for easy calving,
good modern type, good
standing, 12 yrs artificial
insemination. Good selection
of 1000 lbs. and better.
Some see them. Breeds
Angus Ranch, 280-820-1010

HOLSTEIN Springer heifers
6 cows for sale. Large
amounts. Call 423-4648

112 Irrigation
FOR SALE used 6in. aluminum
& plastic gated pipe, 12
in. dia. 100 ft. Also 8in. steel
pipe with faucets, 32 per ft.
Call 543-4823 or 543-5044

HASTINGS
ALUMINUM & PLASTIC
PIPE. Call 543-5817

PIPE
 Gated & buried PVC
 installed irrigation
 pipe. Tractor & tractor
 BOB BAY PIPES SALE
 134 West of Highway 734-4011

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN
5/8" DIA. NEWHOUSE has
stock at all times. Magic Valley
Dairy Supply. 343-2131

FOR SALE GRAN-CO
GENERATORS for sale. One
1000 watt generator, 122.00
1500 watt generator, 224.38
Mid-Winter Sale! All sizes
generators, several 1/2
ton generators to 3/4 ton. 434-5138

114 Farm Implements
BACKHOE like new 310
John Deere, 1 ton dump
truck, 1 ton dump truck,
camper trailer, real clean.
Call Mornings or Eve's.
734-5153

Custom made trailer, pickup
racks, gates, tag-a-long
hitches, 1/2 ton dump truck,
work markers, spot flasher,
shotputters. Call 326-4648 for
information.

HAY EQUIPMENT
SPECIALS: Used Swathers:
1974 John Deere 422. 820.00
Holland 907. 909. 812. All with
call 14 ft header & condi-
tioning. Call 734-5153

Swathers All with Call 14
ft header & conditioner.
1974 New Holland 422. 820.00
Heston 6650. 83000. New
Hydraulic rakes. 1978
8500. 1100. 111. 810.00
More buys available on bale
wagns, rakes, balers &
1974 New Holland 422. 820.00
805-725-2520. Day or Nite for
special quotes.

1974 New Holland 422. 820.00
805-725-2520. Day or Nite for
special quotes.

1974 New Holland 422. 820.00
805-725-2520. Day or Nite for
special quotes.

REPO
1978 TAMARON
DOUBLE 24x56
3 bedroom
MAKES US AN OFFER
MUST SELL!

Other Doubles In Stock!

BROCKMAN'S
MOBILE HOMES
 3 miles north of Perrine
 Bridge on Hwy 93 & In-
 dependent, working. Phone
 734-3187 or 734-4031

WYN DYKE 24x60, 3 bdrms,
1978. Call 734-7622

AVANCI, carpet, fireplace,
air cond., window awnings,
carpet, 1/2 acre. Call 734-7622

1978 ACRES Good Farm land,
107-115M. Home & 5A
Call 423-2500

10 ACRES just off I-84,
107-115M. Home & 5A
Call 423-2500

20 ACRES 5 bedroom home,
107-115M. Home & 5A
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107-115M. Home & 5A
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107-115M. Home & 5A
Call 423-2500

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107-115M. Home & 5A
Call 423-2500

058 Condos For Rent
WANT TO RENT, DAIRY
OR CORRAL. Call 918-843-3675.

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OR CORRAL. Call 918-843-3675.

059 Merchandise
ATARI HOME VIDEO GAME
with tapes. 2000.
Call 837-8348

1974 Singer 1 manual 8, china
open, hospital table, 8 tone
silver, ski boots, misc. Sat-
urday. Call 734-5153

APR 82 Jackson. 734-7158
after 5pm.

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APR 82 Jackson. 734-7158
after 5pm.

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ATARI HOME VIDEO GAME
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DO YOU NEED a trailer to haul firewood? Please call for prices or rentals. 350-4700.
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J.D. 550 Dozer, \$28,500
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130 **Trucks**
1974 VW Type II 7 passenger bus, very good condition, \$2000. 876-8472.

130 **Trucks**
1977 CHEVY WINDOW VAN, Red-Kamp, w/walk, a/c, cap-liner, chair, cabos, exc. cond. new. \$3000. 876-3796.

130 **Trucks**
1977 Ford Chateau Van, 9 cyl, auto, exc. cond., motor interior, & wheels. Call 438-5015.

130 **Trucks**
1977 SHORTWHEEL Base, Chevy Van 8 cyl, 3 spd, inside finished, exc. cond. New tires. \$2800. 423-3247.

130 **Trucks**
1977 VW VAN, New Radiat Tires, custom oak interior w/bed, like New Condition. \$2000. Call 734-3772.

130 **Trucks**
1978 Ford Custom Van, 34,400 miles, new interior, exc. cond., \$2000. 324-3427.

130 **Trucks**
1978 CHEVY VAN, 3500, exc. cond., motor interior, & wheels. Call 734-1832 or 733-5535.

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140 **4 Wheel Drive**
1972 JEEP CJ5, 304 V-8 engine, deluxe metal cab, white, spoke wheels. 314-497. Call 733-4492.

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World

U.S.-Soviet blasts deadlock conference

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Bitter exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union over military repression in Poland plunged the European Security Conference into a deadlock Wednesday.

The sharp words threatened an early collapse of the 35-nation talks. Alarmed neutral nations said the conference should be suspended as soon as possible to prevent a complete breakdown in East-West relations and to safeguard the 1975 Helsinki agreements on security and human rights.

Western and neutral delegates said a motion to suspend the talks for seven or eight months may be offered as early as Friday. The conference opened Tuesday.

U.S. chief delegate Max Kampelman told a working session of delegation leaders that Moscow ap-

pears to be out to "undermine" the Helsinki agreement. Kampelman accused the Soviets of being behind the procedural ploy on the opening day to cut short formal declarations by Western foreign ministers.

"This was an 'assault on the very fabric' of the Helsinki process," he said.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters the communist procedural maneuver "points up the weakness of Soviet policy" on Poland, Afghanistan and human rights.

Haig, who addressed the conference Tuesday before other Western ministers, were prevented from speaking, said before leaving Spain that "the truth will out" despite such ploys.

Haig told a news conference that the NATO alliance is united over Poland and Moscow's role in forcing martial law on that country.

"Never before has there been such unanimity of views in the NATO alliance," he said, adding "that Western unity is greater even than during the crises in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany."

At the security conference itself, Soviet chief delegate Leonid Ilyichev accused the United States — of "malicious inventions and outright lies" in claiming that Moscow was responsible for events in Poland.

Kampelman, exercising the right of reply for the United States, dismissed the Soviet accusation.

Chinese struggle for power leaves Deng's role in doubt

PEKING (UPI) — A Western diplomat said Wednesday a power struggle among Chinese leaders may be the most serious since the Cultural Revolution and one analyst claimed Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping was the victim of a "bloodless purge."

Many Peking diplomats, however, believed Deng was still calling the shots even though he has not been seen in public for more than a month. Deng reportedly has been carrying out a shakeup, and new reports said 350 university leaders including three college presidents had been forced into retirement.

The latest shakeup also included reported plans to dismiss 200,00 bureaucrats in the central government and possibly others in the provinces, in addition to 50,000 provincial teachers fired late last year.

"The campaign is developing political overtones," the Western diplomat



DENG XIAOPING — victim of purge

Cultural Revolution on the basis of their politics."

Deng's crackdown continued Wednesday with arrests and dismissals in Liaoning and Yunnan provinces, including a case involving a gambling ring and another party official who smuggled watches.

The 77-year-old Deng was believed to still be in the provinces.

Veteran analyst David Bonavia of the Far Eastern Economic Review reported Deng had lost out on a "bloodless purge" and had been forced into "semi-retirement" by army leaders and party bureaucrats.

Bonavia said he believed Deng had moved too fast "to debunk" former Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, challenging the interests of loyalists within the army and bureaucracy aligned with Vice Chairman Li Xiannian.

said. "A lot of the people Deng is going after got their jobs during the

Water main breaks, triggers mudslide killing 10 persons

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — At least 10 women and children were killed in a mudslide triggered by a broken water main in Mexico City's industrial suburb of Naucalpan, officials said Wednesday.

Ignacio Rivera, a spokesman for the Naucalpan Rescue Squad, said an uninjured elderly woman was pulled from the wreckage of her mud-covered home shortly after the landslide late Tuesday.

Rivera said firefighters and police units worked through the night to dig out the bodies of a woman and a child and added that eight other women and children known to be buried under the 35-foot mudslide.

Soldiers face court for deaths

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Six Salvadoran soldiers, including two new suspects, were arraigned Wednesday in the killings of three American nuns and a Catholic lay worker 14 months ago, witnesses said.

The six, all of them in El Salvador's national guard, were flown in two U.S.-leased UH-1H "Huey" helicopters to Zacatecoluca, 24 miles east of San Salvador and the city nearest the site where the women's bodies were dumped.

Witnesses said the six suspects, handcuffed in pairs and dressed in a mixture of civilian and military clothes, were guarded by at least 30 heavily armed soldiers as they were hustled into the civilian courtroom.

All in their 20s and 30s, the suspects made no comment as they walked past some 40 foreign reporters to the closed-door proceedings to give legal depositions. A judge will take evidence and decide whether to press charges.

The unsolved slayings of the four American women had been cited by opponents of the ruling civilian-military regime as proof of the government's poor human rights record and the arraignment will surely be used to defend increased U.S. aid to the junta.

Six guardsmen were jailed April 29 in the slayings of Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford and Maura Clark of the New York City area and Sister Dorothy Kazel and lay worker Jean Donovan of the Cleveland-based Ursuline order.

Israel raps UN measure

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli parliament Wednesday rejected a U.N. resolution condemning the Begin government's annexation of the Golan Heights but the opposition Labor Party abstained from the vote to protest the annexation decision.

The vote in the Knesset was 61-3. But 42 deputies abstained, highlighting the sharp disagreement in Israel over the timing of the government's decision last December to apply Israeli law to the strategic plateau captured from Syria in 1967.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who attended the parliament session, had sought a united front in face of the U.N. General Assembly resolution calling on nations to cut all economic, diplomatic, cultural and military ties with Israel.

But Labor officials, including former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, said while the Labor Party also rejected the U.N. resolution, it wanted to reserve its parliamentary right to criticize government policy and had chosen to abstain en masse.

Spies draw term in Swiss prison

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — A Russian and East German husband and wife were sentenced to two and a half and three years imprisonment Wednesday for spying for the Soviet Union.

Ursula and Michael Kruginshch were arrested last July as they were about to board a plane for Vienna with false papers, police said.

During visits to Switzerland between 1978 and 1981 the couple met with KGB agents at least nine times to receive instructions for spying missions and to hand over information they had gathered on Iran.

NEW

Salem Slim Lights

One Beautiful Menthol

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

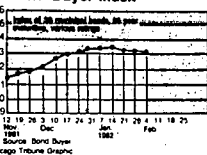
SMOOTH LOW TAR 100'S

Salem Slim Lights 100's. Light in tar. Light in looks. With all the smooth country freshness of a Salem. "One Beautiful Menthol" in one beautiful box.

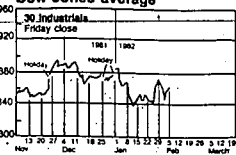
9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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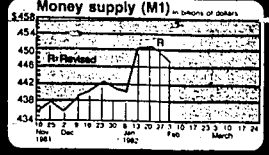
Bond Buyer Index



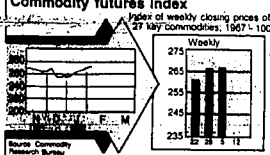
Dow Jones average



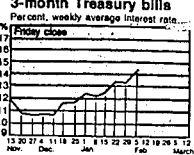
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Thursday, February 11, 1982
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Bargain hunters spark rally

By MARIANNA OHE
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market brushed aside budget and interest rate worries to score a gain Wednesday in a rally attempt fueled by bargain hunters.

Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead nearly 8 points in the early afternoon, gained 6.09 points to 836.66. The key indicator of 30 blue chip stocks slipped 20.46 points in the previous two sessions including a 17.60 point Monday. It lost 20.07 points overall last week.

Big Board volume totaled 46,620,000 shares, compared with 54,420,000 traded Tuesday. Analysts said the rally is mainly a "technical reaction" to the market's recent sharp plunge as bargain hunters move in to buy stocks cheaply.

They said although some rally attempts can be expected, the market basically is on a downward course sparked by concern that President Reagan's proposed budget deficits will push interest rates higher and choke off economic recovery.

After the Dow Jones average dropped below the 840 mark — a presumed support level — on Monday, analysts said the market would test the 1981 low of 824.01 set Sept. 25.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 54,543,580 shares compared with 62,384,040 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.25 to 275.06 and the price of a share increased 6 cents. But declines narrowly edged advances 278-272 among the 786 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 3,965,200 shares compared with 5,422,400 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter stocks rose 0.46 to 182.97.

On the trading floor, Superior Oil was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down 1 1/4 to 29 1/2 with trading volume amounting to more than 1 million shares, including a delayed

opening on 270,400 shares at 30 1/4 and a block of 797,500 shares at 29 1/4.

MGIC Investment was second-most active, down 2 1/4 to 48 after a delayed opening on 340,000 shares at 48. It postponed a shareholder vote until Feb. 23 on its proposed acquisition by Baldwin-United Corp. Baldwin-United plunged 6 1/4 to 61.

IBM was third on the active list, up 1/2 to 61 1/4.

Among other oil issues, Occidental Petroleum, which reported higher fourth quarter earnings, gained 3/4 to 21 1/4. Texaco increased 1/4 to 30 1/4. It said it would exchange up to 2 million shares of common stock for debt issues.

On the Amex, Wang Laboratories B was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 33. Dome Petroleum followed, up 1/4 to 8 1/4 and Houston Oil Trust was third, up 1/2 to 17 1/2.

SALT LAKE FUEL Supply earnings down

MOUNTAIN FUEL CITY (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply Co. directors Tuesday said the utility's earnings for 1981 dropped by more than \$1.3 million.

However, the board declared a quarterly dividend of 61 cents per share on common stock and two dollars per share and up on preferred series holdings.

Mountain Fuel spokesman John Keahy cited the settlement in the so-called Wexpro case as the reason MFS consolidated earnings declined during 1981.

Keahy said 1981 MFS earnings were up primarily because of cold weather that hit the Intermountain West in the fourth quarter.

MFS and its subsidiaries reported consolidated earnings before the rate reduction of \$30,112,000 on gross revenues of \$484,951,000, compared with earnings of \$30,851,000 on revenues of \$406,189,000 in 1980.

Common share earnings in 1980 totaled \$4.10, Keahy said, but dropped to \$1.74 for 1981.

Dividends on MFS 8 percent preferred shares came to \$2.00 for the last quarter of 1981, with \$2.75 being paid on the \$11.00 preferred stock series.

The common stock dividend is payable March 22 to shareholders of record Feb. 28, while all preferred dividends will be payable April 1 to shareholders of record on March 12.

Continental Group posts profit record

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Continental Group, an international packaging, insurance and energy company, reported record 1981 earnings despite a "difficult economic environment."

Net earnings for the fourth quarter totaled \$42.4 million or \$1.11 a share on revenues of almost \$1.19 billion, slightly behind the \$46.7 million or \$1.23 earned on revenues of \$1.22 billion during the comparable 1980 period.

Net earnings for 1981, however, were higher at \$242 million or \$6.61 per share compared with \$200 million or \$5.35 per share. Annual revenues amounted to \$5.19 billion in 1981 compared with \$5.11 billion the year before.

El Paso Co. sales, earnings increase

HOUSTON (UPI) — The El Paso Co., the natural resources and pipeline combine, earned \$3.07 a share last year, up from \$2.30 in 1980, as sales spurred to \$3,509 billion from \$3,204 billion.

Net income rose to \$137.26 million from \$108.89 million.

In the final quarter, El Paso earned \$39.4 million or 81 cents a share on revenues of \$1,028 billion in contrast with a loss of \$32.61 million a year earlier on revenues of \$837 million. The loss in the 1980 final quarter was all on operations since discontinued. Profit on continuing operations in the 1980 quarter was 64 cents a share.

Spokane firm wins Idaho highway job

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Murphy Brothers Construction Co., Spokane, submitted the apparent low bid to rebuild a two-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 95 from Coeur d'Alene to Cougar Creek.

Murphy submitted a bid of \$3.8 million. Construction is expected to begin in March and be completed by the end of the year.

Louisiana-Pacific declares dividends

PORTLAND — Directors of Louisiana-Pacific Corp. have declared cash and stock dividends.

The quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share will be paid March 2 to stockholders of record Feb. 18. The 3 percent stock dividend will be paid April 13 to stockholders of record Feb. 18.

Amfac board orders quarterly dividend

SAN FRANCISCO — Directors of Amfac, Inc., have declared a regular quarterly dividend on Series B cumulative convertible preferred stock.

The dividend of 25 cents a share is payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 2.

Engine maker reports reversal in '981

COLUMBUS, Ind. (UPI) — Cummins Engine Co., the diesel manufacturer, earned \$13.24 a share in 1981 in contrast with a loss of \$19.99 million in 1980.

Sales rose to \$1,562 billion from \$1,666 billion. Net income of \$115.21 million include a \$15.2 million tax loss credit and gains on foreign currency translations of \$41 million.

Final quarter profit was \$16.13 million or \$1.79 a share on sales of \$454.79 million compared with \$11.43 or \$1.35 a share a year earlier on sales of \$439.97 million.

Weather hastens retail sales drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bad weather and the recession combined to drive retail sales down at a steeper rate last month.

Cash registers rang up 1.1 percent less than in December, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The seasonally adjusted sales total for January was \$66.1 billion, the department said. If the hard-hit auto industry were not included, the sales figure would still have dropped 0.3 percent.

The level of retail sales has declined the last three of four months. A sharp 2.3 percent drop in October was followed by a slight increase of 0.7 percent in November. But December resumed the fall, which after revision,

showed a 0.2 percent decline.

When first reported, December was up slightly, leading government economists to say the overall sales decline appeared to be leveling off but also warning that bad January weather could hurt the totals beyond the effects of the recession.

Auto sales dropped 4.65 percent in January.

Durable goods sales — heavy duty retail purchases like major appliances — were down 3.4 percent in January.

Construction materials, including hardware and garden supplies, dropped 1 percent for the month.

Furniture store sales were down 1.4 percent.



Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker outlines policies for year

Occidental says profit soars in final quarter

Occidental Petroleum Corp., the 12th largest U.S. oil company, Wednesday reported fourth-quarter profits rose 35 percent from year-earlier levels.

The increase resulted primarily because of reduced foreign taxes and the sale of coal properties.

Oil industry earnings for the closing 1981 quarter were mixed in face of the global oil glut and depressed world demand for petroleum. Nine domestic oil companies showed year-to-year gains and eight showed declines.

In the fourth quarter Occidental earned \$197.1 million, or \$1.72 a share, up from \$138.1 million, or \$1.65 a share, in the corresponding 1980 period. Revenues advanced 41 per-

cent to \$4.5 billion from \$3.2 billion.

Occidental said a decline in oil and gas earnings in the latest quarter was offset by newly enacted tax credits on its Peruvian operations and a pre-tax gain of \$210 million on the sale of coal properties. Coal earnings also reflected higher sales volumes and rising spot prices.

Occidental attributed the slump in petroleum earnings to narrowed margins or losses on the sale of Libyan crude oil in the glutted world market and to higher taxes on its British operations.

For the full year 1981 Occidental's earnings climbed to \$722.2 million, or \$7.77 a share, from \$710.8 million, or \$8.82 a share, in 1980. Revenues climbed to \$14.7 billion from \$12.5 billion.

Fed aiming for 4% growth in money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board wants the nation's money supply to grow by about 4 percent in 1982.

That is larger "actual growth" than in 1981 and enough to spur economic recovery, Chairman Paul Volcker said Wednesday.

In semi-annual testimony on money supply targets to Congress, Volcker said the Fed's policy goal, the Federal Open Market Committee, adopted "tentative" July money supply targets providing for growth of 2.5 percent to 5.5 percent in the most closely followed money supply measure, known as "M-1."

But Volcker said because the money supply grew more slowly than its target last year, the Fed feels "an outcome in the upper half of the range would be acceptable" this year and it could acceptably remain somewhat above the implied growth track immediately ahead.

This is close to what Treasury Secretary Donald Regan recommended in recent testimony. He called for growth in the upper third of the tentative range.

"The growth ranges specified are, we believe, consistent with an economic recovery later this year, although we do not anticipate by historical standards, a sharp snap-back," Volcker said.

The Fed will continue its tight money policy, Volcker indicated, as it continues to make the fight against inflation its top priority.

"What is important is that the recovery have a firm foundation — that it be sustained over a long period. There will be more room for real growth — and much better prospects for sustaining that growth over many years — the greater the progress on inflation," he said.

"The M1 measure consists of cash, ordinary checking accounts and other accounts on which people can write checks.

That category was complicated last year by shifts of funds to Negotiated Order of Withdrawal (NOW) accounts. Before adjustments for the shift, the category, known as "M1-B," showed growth of 5 percent last year and after adjustment showed a 2.3 percent expansion, Volcker said.

Laker's tour service sells

LONDON (UPI) — Two money-making divisions of Laker Airways were sold separately for \$8.3 million Wednesday and accountants began looking for buyers — possibly including Sir Freddie Laker himself — for the airline's jet fleet.

Thousands of people who had booked vacations through Arrowsmith and Laker Air Tours

learned that their holidays were secure despite the collapse last Friday of Laker Airways, the parent company.

Laker Airways' receiver William Mackey wrapped up the deal during a 13-hour, all-night bargaining session that began with 30 prospective buyers.



'If you've got it, flaunt it' psychology back again

© Universal Press Syndicate

Shrug off the deliberate snobishness of some of the Christmas catalog offerings (duplicate his and her airplanes, other examples of outrageous bad taste) and look the fact straight in the eye.

Basic to today's new climate is the recognition that profits are part of the incentive system and wealth is not itself to be defined as evil, whereas hatred of wealth is a view our nation came dangerously close to in the late 1970s.

And what this means is a reversal from "chic frugality" as a watchword to its opposite, "If you've got it, flaunt it." Trying to beat the Joneses in

limited resources of our planet and the "technology assessment" movement was born, stressing that we should look before we leap.

"Bell-tightening" replaced dirty fingernails in this new atmosphere. "Zero growth" is just about everything became almost a buzzword. Instead of flaunting worldly success, showing environmental conservatism was considered the way to win the applause of the mythical Joneses.

But the trouble with that kind of chic ambience was that most Americans couldn't afford to "flaunt fashionably." They had trouble even keeping up with their bills without any conscious display of chic frugality.

Also, belt-tightening seemed to have no limit. There was no end to the dark tunnel, except in the minds of the seers who preached that return to a self-sufficiency would be utopia. The prospect of eating bark was fine for a survival summer designed for the elite, but hardly the standard of living the general public was striving for.

With the election of President Reagan and the appearance of his conspicuously wealthy friends, the national climate has changed again. Gone is the acceptance of scarcity as our future on this planet. Back is stress on productivity as a goal, spurred by tax cuts as an incentive

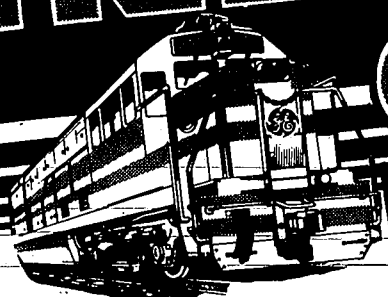
and fortified by the removal of distasteful regulations. Measures to encourage private research and development — via tax laws that are nothing less than a bonanza to the rich — have been added to tax "reform" in the hope that these steps will bring about the great engine of technology that made us the unquestioned leader of the industrial world in the early post-World War II period and through the 1950s.

Even as flaunting is again socially permissible, though, we are still caught in an economic web — with its strong "threads" made out of stringent budget cuts, slightly modified but still high inflation, rising

unemployment, swollen budget deficits and continued lags in productivity. Research and development are still not responding to the Reaganomics incentives. Scarcity is still with us and our dependence on foreign oil remains a strategic problem — although because of higher prices at the pump, we're consuming less oil and finding substitutes.

No one wants to go back to the centuries of survival through privation. All of us now realize that resources essential to life are limited. But in an economy where scarcity is real and affluence alone does not satisfy our longing for deeper values, the "flaunt" psychology won't last either.

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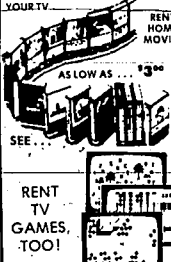
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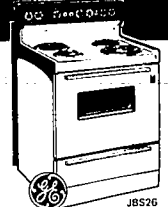


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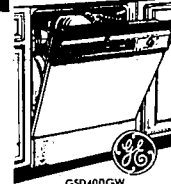


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