

# Boys State Tournament

## Bruins, Spartans tangle with Borah, Meridian

## Jerome's first foe has height, speed to contend with

# The Times-News

77th year, No. 70

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 11, 1982

25¢

## Rabbit troubles may belong to Magic Valley next year

BOISE (UPI) — Eastern Idaho farmers face more economic losses due to crop-eating rabbits if drought-like weather hits this summer.

And growers in the Magic Valley and southwestern Idaho can expect infestations of the animals for another five years, a state veterinarian said Wednesday.

But Dr. Greg Nelson said the impact if the rabbit overpopulation can be lessened with use of a still-to-be tested poison that could be distributed by the end of June if \$50,000 is found for research.

Idaho farmers — attempting to eliminate the hares that have destroyed \$5 million-\$10 million in crops this year — slaughtered more than 130,000 rabbits in winter roundups that sparked the ire of animal-protection groups across the country.

But the clubbing slaughters have stopped with warmer

weather, which makes it virtually impossible to round up the animals because they disperse across public rangeland and away from irrigated cropland.

"The rabbits are still there but we don't expect they'll create much of a problem for farmers until the public range dries up this summer," Nelson said. "Then, they'll come back to the irrigated land."

The rabbit population is expected to peak in the Magic Valley next year — then move to southwestern Idaho the following year — unless something is done to curtail the animals, said Nelson, head of the Idaho Agriculture Department's Division of Animal Industries.

The member of the special rabbit task force appointed by Gov. John Evans said that group is seeking \$50,000 in donations to fund research of a chemical designed to kill jack rabbits — DRC-114.

Nelson said before the task force disbands by May 1, it will ask the state's congressional delegation to come up with a \$350,000-per-year appropriation for rabbit research to find a long-term solution to the infestations that occur about once each decade.

"In this day and age we should have answers to this problem," he said.

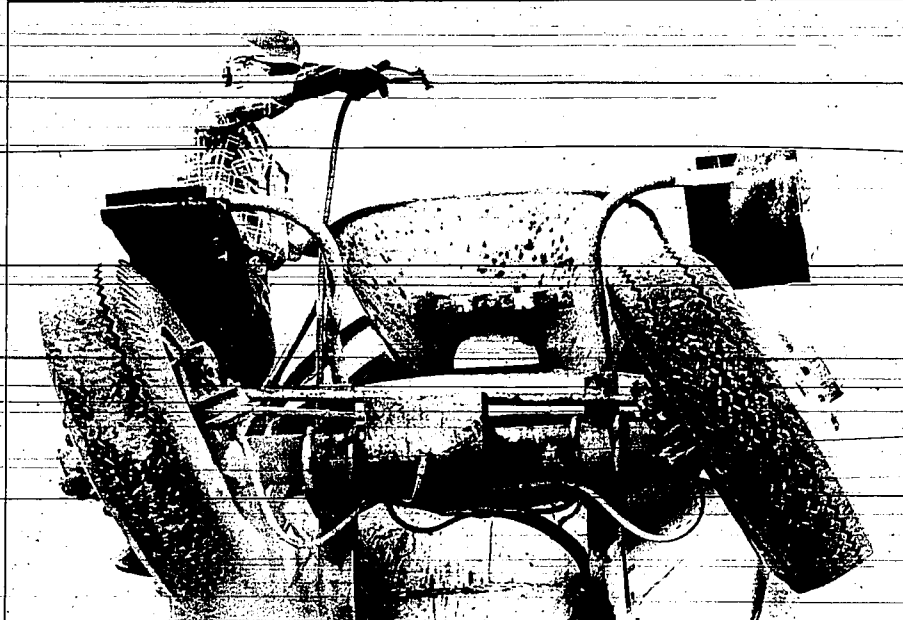
The task force already has obtained approval to use the poison zinc phosphide on alfalfa feed to kill rabbits. But Nelson said DRC-114, which was first tested on rabbits at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's station in Twin Falls, is believed to be a better solution to the problem.

"It's highly selective for the jack rabbit," Nelson said. "It will kill the jack rabbit, but not the cottontail and not the pheasant. It could be sprayed around a field, and any jack rabbits that were there would be killed."

But the chemical must be tested further before the Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Food and Drug Administration approve its use by the public. As a result, the governor's task force is seeking donations from government agencies, animal-protection and farmers' groups and wildlife enthusiasts to conduct research on DRC-114.

The task force's report to the governor this week also called for seeking a special appropriation from Congress to re-open the Fish and Wildlife Service office in Twin Falls.

"That research station originally was opened to try to find a long-term solution to the rabbit overpopulation — but it was closed in the late 1960s when rabbit numbers were on the decline and interest in the problem waned."



Cleaning up

Just a little spray washes the concrete away, Ron Stevens, who works for

Moore Concrete, was cleaning up Wednesday after pouring concrete for a

sidewalk in northwest Twin Falls. He cleans the truck after each load.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

## GOP asks court to set boundaries

BOISE (UPI) — State Senate Republican leaders asked Attorney General David Leroy Wednesday to file suit in U.S. District Court seeking a resolution to the reapportionment deadlock.

In a letter to Leroy, Senate Majority Leader James Risch of Boise, Senate President Pro Tem Jack Inscho of Soda Springs, Assistant Majority Leader Wilson Steen of Glenns Ferry and Majority Caucus Chairman Walt Yarbrough of Grand View asked Leroy to initiate the action as quickly as possible in Boise's federal court. The letter was co-signed by 17 Republican senators.

The decision to seek a judicial settlement of the impasse comes on the heels of a second victory by Democratic Gov. John Evans of the GOP-controlled House and Senate.

Risch said a panel of three federal judges would be asked to draw new boundaries for Idaho's 35 legislative districts. He said Republicans would ask the panel to declare its bills acceptable, but the judges might decide otherwise.

"A (legislative) solution to reapportionment is not, in our opinion, possible," Risch said. "We will argue that the Legislature passed two bills that met constitutional requirements, and will ask that the judges first consider those plans

before going to other options."

The panel will be asked to settle the problem as soon as possible in order to avoid conflict with Idaho's scheduled April 7 filing and May 25 primary election deadlines, the Senate majority leader said.

He added a bill will be drawn up to render the primary election only advisory in the event redistricting is not solved in time. Parties would then certify candidates for various offices during their summer conventions, Risch said.

Leroy said he didn't know when the lawsuit would be filed because he first had to talk about the issue with legislators in both houses.

The governor said Wednesday afternoon he wished Leroy would decline to represent the Senate Republicans in the litigation. He said it would be "more appropriate" for Leroy to represent Secretary of State Fife Conaway, likely the formal object of the suit, than a politically aligned group such as the 21 Senate Republicans who signed the letter.

Democratic leaders responded to news of the suit by saying the action might be premature, since the Legislature still has time to resolve the impasse.

"That's a bad mistake. As long as we have and have a chance to do it, we should go ahead," said House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond.

## Reagan, aides quiet on report of covert plan in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials Wednesday would not confirm or deny a report that President Reagan has approved a covert action plan against Nicaragua.

The Washington Post reported Reagan authorized a \$19 million program to destabilize the leftist Nicaraguan regime the administration charges is adding guerillas in El Salvador.

And CBS News reported Wednesday that a CIA-directed secret commando force is already training in Honduras

for operations against Nicaragua. The network, quoting sources, said perhaps as many as 500 commandos are all Latin Americans and that no U.S. citizens are with them in the field, but that the CIA is footing the bill.

The Post said the plan includes having the CIA create a paramilitary force of up to 500 Latin Americans that would operate from commando camps spread along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border.

Asked about the Post report by reporters, Reagan said, "That again

is something I can't comment on."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Inter-American affairs subcommittee, reacted to the report by asking why the administration "is whipping up this war hysteria" over Nicaragua. He called the covert action plan "a virtual declaration of war."

"What are we trying to do?" Barnes, a fervent critic of the administration's Central American policies, said in a statement. "It is almost as if the administration wants a war in Central America. This is

not only embarrassing, it is frightening."

John Greaney, executive director of the 3,200-member Association of Retired Intelligence Officers, called the Post "absolutely un-American" for disclosing a covert plan. "It is obviously not a covert operation when the Post is going to discuss the whole thing on the front page," he said.

Post Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee said Wednesday Greaney was "the first person to say anything" about the Post's coverage and he would have no further comment on it.

Jaime Wheelock, a member of Nicaragua's Sandinista government in Washington on an unofficial visit, said the report shows the United States plans a "replay of the 1973 military coup against Socialist President Salvador Allende in Chile."

U.S. officials, Wheelock told reporters, are talking about Nicaragua becoming another Cuba, but the reports on CIA's covert destabilization plans against Nicaragua show that what they really want is Nicaragua to become another Chile.

But Secretary of State Alexander

Haig, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and spokesman for the CIA and the White House were tight-lipped.

Haig told the Senate Foreign Appropriations subcommittee, it has been long-standing U.S. policy that it is "inappropriate to comment on covert activities... whether or not such exist."

Said Weinberger, "I'm just not going to comment on a lot of reports about alleged covert or intelligence activities. I never have. They are all highly classified."

## Officials target CETA 'bribes'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Wednesday unveiled a New Federalism job program for 1 million disadvantaged young adults that won't "bribe" people to sign up for the government training.

The legislation, formally introduced by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and sponsored by Senate Labor Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would replace the controversial CETA program that expired this fall.

The new program would erase the public service jobs program that reached its height during the Carter administration, as well as the sum-

mer jobs program for youths.

Stipends for those in the training program also would be eliminated. In the past, the government has paid stipends to Comprehensive Employment and Training Act participants equal to the respective state unemployment insurance benefit.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said he did not believe the end of payments would be "a major stumbling block for those who really want training... those with motivation to come."

"We are not unsympathetic in choosing not to pay stipends," Donovan said.

Labor Undersecretary Malcolm Lovell added that some participants in the CETA program "came for the money and not the training."

"We don't want to bribe them to get in," he said.

President Reagan effectively ended the public service jobs program last year by excluding it from his budget. The summer youth jobs program, created during the Johnson administration, will continue this summer, providing eight weeks of work experience for an estimated 750,000-800,000 youths at a cost of \$679.5 million. If the Hatch legislation is enacted, there will be no such program in the summer of 1983.

## Good morning!

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## Censure vote delayed; Williams may resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A vote forshadowing expulsion of Sen. Harrison Williams for his Abscam conviction was delayed late Wednesday for at least a day.

The earlier defiant New Jersey Democrat appeared to be on the brink of resigning.

Before the fifth day of his Senate trial, Williams told a news conference in the secretary's marble rotunda of the Russell Office Building: "Right now, I am not thinking resignation." But when the long day — which saw his own state's junior senator turn against him — ended, reporters pre-

sented him again on a decision. Asked point blank: "Will you resign before the vote," he hesitated and replied: "I don't know. I'm going back to the book of St. John, Chapter 8, Verse 7 and think it over."

John 8:7 reads: "So when they continued asking him, he lifted up himself, and said unto them, He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

Williams was convicted of bribery and conspiracy after being targeted by the FBI's Abscam investigation in which undercover agents posed as

• See WILLIAMS Page 2

# Heroin, cocaine use killed Belushi: Coroner

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian John Belushi died six days ago of an overdose of heroin and cocaine, county coroner Thomas Noguchi said Wednesday.

"The medical investigation into the death of John Belushi has been completed," Noguchi said in a brief statement. "The cause was a fatal overdose due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine."

"Both cocaine and heroin were found on the premises," Noguchi said.

The announcement came shortly after Police Chief Daryl Gates confirmed that a white powder believed to be cocaine was found in Belushi's hotel room and said he thought the comic had died of "narcoetics death."

Gates' comments during a speech at the Police Academy and in answer to press questions after the talk were the first on-the-record statement by authorities — on what might have caused the 33-year-old actor's death.

"There have been numerous reports

but gave no further details about her. Miss Smith, who signed for Belushi's breakfast that morning when delivered by room service and later drove up to the hotel in his rented red Mercedes, was released by detectives after several hours of questioning at police headquarters.

Gates said there was no evidence someone else gave Belushi the fatal injection of the two drugs — known as "hardballing." The chief said he expected no charges to be filed in the case.

Belushi, the manic, irreverent comedian who skyrocketed to fame on the "Saturday Night Live" television series, was found dead in bed in his Hollywood hotel bungalow at the Chateau Marmont last Friday.

The comedian, who went on to star in such movies as "Animal House," "The Blues Brothers" and "Neighbors," often spoofed the drug culture in his comedy routines. In one skit, Belushi appeared with white powder smeared over his face — while being questioned by a police officer about cocaine.

The Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday that unmarked sources said needle marks were found on Belushi's body and had malnourished cocaine.

Earlier Wednesday, a doctor who recently treated Belushi said cocaine can be deadly in very small amounts.

## Thursday briefing

### Von Bulow case to jury today

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Claus von Bulow was described by the prosecution Wednesday as a cunning, ingenious man who wanted his mistress wife dead so he could live lavishly with his mistress and by the defense as a victim of a plot to cover up his wife's drug-induced suicide attempt.

The contradicting profiles came in closing arguments before jurors who will decide the guilt or innocence of the Danish-born aristocrat charged with twice attempting to kill with insulin injections his wife of 15 years, Martha "Daisy" von Bulow.

Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham told jurors he would give his charge — an explanation of the law regarding attempted murder — at 9:30 a.m. today. He told the seven-man, five-woman jury to be prepared to be sequestered overnight if it failed to reach a verdict "in a reasonable hour."

### Proposal to open federal land

DALLAS (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt Wednesday the Reagan administration plans to propose opening up 1 billion acres of protected federal lands to industrial use during the next five years.

Speaking at a civic club, Watt said the proposal calling for the land to be opened in 200 million-acre blocks would be sent Monday to the Federal Register and published sometime next week. Opponents would have 60 days to comment.

"In the next five years we will be making available for lease 200 million acres per year," Watt said. "Hopefully industry will lease 7 or 8 million acres and find Prudhoe Bays all over America," he said referring to oil-rich Alaskan lands.

### 'Mickey Mouse' still irks IRS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A man nicknamed "Mickey Mouse" for filing income tax returns under the name Michael Rodent and listing the Mouseketeers as dependents may be continuing his tax fraud scheme from a Florida prison cell, officials said Wednesday.

George "Mickey Mouse" Turner, 56, of Chicago, who has filed more than 200 false income tax returns, many of them from jail cells as he served time for

earlier fraud convictions, currently is serving a five-year sentence at a prison in Tallahassee, Fla.

Ross Alderman of the federal public defender's office last week asked Judge 12 to reduce Turner's sentence "because he has demonstrated that he is capable of carrying out his tax schemes from within the federal prison system."

### GOP budget ready next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Wednesday the GOP leadership will probably make "a presentation" of alternative budget options to the Republican Policy Committee next Tuesday.

"We're making good progress," Baker said of GOP leadership efforts to fashion an alternative to President Reagan's embattled 1983 budget that projects a deficit of nearly \$100 billion.

"We'll probably make a presentation of options — not a complete budget package — to the Policy Committee on Tuesday," Baker told reporters shortly after his nightly work session with Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., Bob Dole, R-Kan., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

### Singer cancels rally

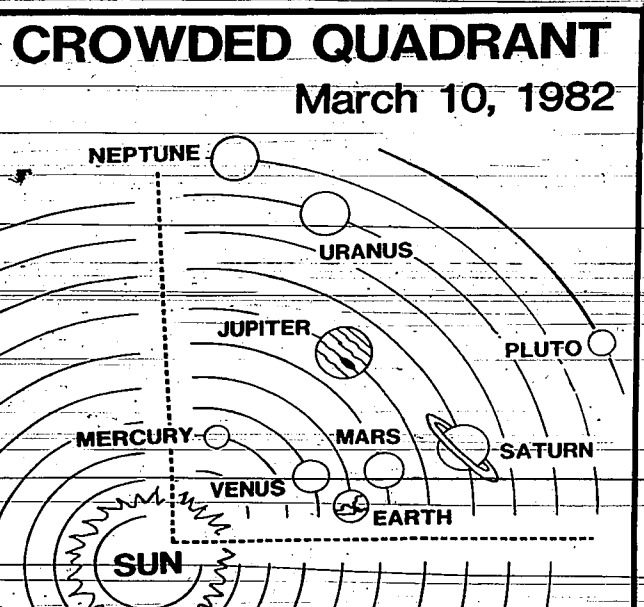
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Entertainer Connie Francis has canceled a trip to Wisconsin in support of efforts to recall a state judge after receiving telephoned death threats, the singer said in a prepared statement Tuesday.

Miss Francis had said last Friday she would make a trip to Platteville, Wis., on March 17 to support residents' attempts to recall Grant County Circuit Judge William Reinecke. The judge termed a 5-year-old rape victim an unusually "sexually promiscuous young lady" last December.

Miss Francis, who was raped in 1974, has lobbied nationwide for stronger rape laws to protect victims and testified before a congressional committee on the topic.

"I am canceling my visit to Wisconsin because of personal telephone threats which may be from crackpots," Miss Francis said.

"But with a family that has already suffered far too much, I cannot afford to take any chances."



## World still here despite forecasts

By United Press International

The tide in Brazil may have risen 0.14 millimeters higher than normal and 26 suspected drug traffickers in Puerto Rico were indeed arrested while gazing at the dawn sky — but planet Earth revolved quietly in its orbit Wednesday — unharmed and by the so-called "Jupiter Effect."

"I'm not surprised the world hasn't ended. It's premature to put out a doomsday forecast because we haven't had the next Ice Age yet. What was supposed to have happened were major quakes followed by major fires and that's what I call the 'shake and bake' recipe."

In China, the English-language newspaper, China Daily, ran a tongue-in-cheek story headlined: "A Day to Remember — If You Survive It."

"We didn't get the shakes so were not going to get the bake," said Peter Chaston, of the National Weather Service in Rochester, N.Y.

"Even if all the planets had been in direct line, which they weren't, it would have produced only 4-100ths of what the moon's gravitational pull is on the earth normally. So it's really insignificant mathematically speaking," Chaston said.

But tens of thousands of Puerto Ricans stepped outside in the pre-dawn hours Wednesday to find out for themselves.

In the western town of Arcobdo, drug agents cracked down on traffickers and arrested 26 suspects.

"A lot of people didn't see us coming because they were looking at the sky," chortled one drug agent.

"We'll probably make a presentation of options — not a complete budget package — to the Policy Committee on Tuesday," Baker told reporters shortly after his nightly work session with Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., Bob Dole, R-Kan., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

Sears regrets to inform you of an error on page 7 of the Sears March 10th circular. The No. 79534 brushwasher is incorrectly illustrated and printed as a 37.7cc trimmer. The No. 79534 is a 26.2cc trimmer. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused you by this error.

## Today's weather

Fair and cooler with chance of showers

Twin Falls: Barley-Rupert, Jerome. Gooding areas: — Occasional showers today. Mostly fair and cooler Friday. Winds 10 to 20 mph with stronger gusts possible. Highs today low to middle 40s. Lows 20 to 40s. Clear Friday. Hazy, Wind River valley: — Showers this afternoon and Friday with some levels lowering from 4,000 to 6,000 feet by Friday morning. Gusts windy in the 40s. Highs in the middle 40s today. Lows in the upper 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: — Cooler with occasional showers in Nevada today. Clearing Friday. Snow level lowering to 4,000 feet today. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Lows in the 20s. Showers today over Utah, changing to snow and sleet Friday. Highs near 50 today and near 40 Friday. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis: — Rain or snow and cooler. This is the outlook today for the Magic Valley and much of Idaho.

Weather service says "WAS" received rain Wednesday, while variable clouds were reported in the north. An

## Weather map unavailable

approaching cold front will produce the change in conditions from spring-like to wintry.

Mullen's 1-41 inch-of-rain — was the most reported by Powell had 41 and Sandpoint .10. Winds in southern Idaho reached velocities of 20 to 30 mph. Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 50s with the warm 83 degrees at Salmon and Lewiston. Middle Fork's 16 was the coldest Wednesday morning, with most readings in the 20s and 30s beneath cloudy skies.

The extended outlook calls for rain or snow Saturday and Sunday, becoming dry on Monday. Highs will be in the 40s with lows in the 20s or low 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation on Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 69 degrees at Presidio, Texas, and Yuma, Ariz., and the coldest was 5 below zero at Giant Falls, N.Y.

### ROAD REPORT

U.S. 95 — Oregon line to Bonners Ferry, bare.  
SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, icy spots.  
190 — Lookout Pass, wet.  
U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow floor.  
SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grandjean to Stanley, wet.  
104 — Caldwell to Utah line, bare.  
U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Mountain Home to Arco, bare.  
U.S. 32 — Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor at the summit.  
SH 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow floor.  
SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada line, bare.  
106 — Rath River to Pocatello, bare.  
115 — Malad Summit to Montida Pass, bare.  
U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, bare.  
U.S. 30 — McCammon to Wyoming line, bare.

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	72	32	Partly cloudy
Atlanta	70	45	Partly cloudy
Boston	43	18	Partly cloudy
Chicago	42	22	Partly cloudy
Dallas	75	25	Partly cloudy
Denver	65	32	Partly cloudy
El Paso	70	28	Partly cloudy
Houston	75	10	Partly cloudy
Indianapolis	53	33	Partly cloudy

### Twin Falls

Yesterday: 57-22  
Last Year: 56-22  
Today's sunspot: 1  
Yesterday's sunset: 6:40 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:36 a.m.

### Idaho

Max Min Pcp  
57 32 — Boise  
57 35 — Burley

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## Williams

Continued from Page 1

Arab sheiks or their representatives seeking Capitol Hill favors in exchange for bribe money.

He has the case on appeal and has based his defense on "large part" on attacking the FBI for its tactics. Six House members were also convicted of charges related to the Abcam probe.

Some Democrats who are urging Williams to quit asked Republican leader Howard Baker to postpone a scheduled preliminary vote on a censure resolution, a Senate source said. They said Williams is considering the option of resignation for the first time and they wanted to let him "sleep on it."

## Selling 40 Head Registered Angus

Producers Livestock, Jerome, Idaho  
**Tuesday, March 16, 10 A.M.**  
Consisting of fresh cows and calves; bred cows, bred & open heifers; and 1 & 2 year old Bulls.  
**This is a Performance Herd.**  
Carrying the blood of many show winners and top sellers.  
**All Cattle will be at the Sale Barn Monday the 15th**  
**Walker Angus Farm**  
Rt. 1 Box 116, Hansen, Idaho 83334  
208-423-5038

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT... It's True!

**MAN'S CONDITION** — "All have sinned" (Rom. 3:23)

**GOD'S PROVISION** — "Christ died for our sins" (1 Cor. 15:3)

**MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY** — "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31)

**The Gospel** — CHRIST DIED FOR OUR SINS according to the Scriptures. . . He was buried, and He rose again the third day according to the Scriptures: 1 Cor. 15:3-4

Write — BELIEVE IT OR NOT... IT'S TRUE  
2515 Park Ave., Burley, ID. 83318 or Call 678-2445

# Idaho Legislature Briefs

## Evans signs business tax credit bill

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans, downplaying a possible multimillion-dollar state revenue loss, Wednesday signed into law a bill to give businesses tax credits for certain expansion projects and other investments.

Flanked by business leaders and Republican and Democratic legislators who sponsored the bill, Evans put the measure into law with a prediction that it would stimulate business growth and help Idaho climb out of the economic recession.

The governor's budget and economic-forecasting office said earlier this week the bill could reduce state general fund income \$15 million in one year because tax collections would fall under the credit system.

But Evans said, "That's a high figure," adding that he expected the law would spur investments and stimulate the economy and tax collections in a "multiplier effect" to offset any losses.

"Let's not wait for the national economy recover, let's do something ourselves now," he said at a news conference.

## Bill would unify drunk driving tests

BOISE — A bill allowing the Department of Health and Welfare to dictate what tests may be used to determine if drivers are drunk passed the House Wednesday.

"Just a few years back, we relied upon the judgment or observation of city police, county sheriffs and other officers to tell us when a person was a drunk driver," said Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston.

"Now, this is a much more scientific thing," he said. "The proposal would allow law-enforcement officers to use only intoxication tests approved by Health and Welfare officials. That would probably include blood tests and breath monitors, Keeton said.

The measure passed without debate, 68 to 1. "I don't think that in such an important matter, testing should be done unless it is approved by one of our major state agencies," Keeton said.

## House passes public school funding

BOISE — Proposed funding of \$276.7 million for Idaho's public schools passed the House on Wednesday without debate.

"This is the single largest appropriation we make each year and probably receives the toughest review," said Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gunsey, R-Boise, the co-chairman of the Joint-Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Money for the schools would include \$215 million from the state's general account, with the balance coming from other miscellaneous accounts, she said.

"This amounts to about a 10.3 percent increase for the general-fund account expenditures," she said. "The total appropriation increase over the current fiscal year amounts to about 9.9 percent."

The general-account portion of the public-school budget is dedicated as follows:

- \$189,748,800 to the Public School Foundation Program.
- \$25,589,000 to the Public School Employees' Retirement Program.
- \$62,900 to the Public School Employees' Unemployment Insurance Program.

The appropriation passed the House, 67-1, with all Magic Valley representatives favoring the plan, and it was sent to the Senate.

## Senate favors flat fee for irrigation

BOISE — A House bill that would allow flat irrigation rates to be levied against rural subdivisions residents gained Senate approval Wednesday by a 35-9 vote.

"This bill was proposed by the Idaho Water Users Association and is designed to settle the long-standing battle between irrigation districts and residents of subdivisions," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

The purpose of the bill is to allow irrigation districts to set flat-rate fees for properties in subdivisions, rather than calculating how many shares of water go with each subdivided lot.

# Evans wants new prevailing wage bill

BOISE (UPI) — Citing "fatal technical problems" in the legislation, Gov. John Evans Wednesday vetoed a bill that was meant to allow prevailing public-works wage rates to be determined at the local level rather than by the federal government.

The chief executive said the bill, if it was allowed to become law, would spark a flurry of lawsuits. He said it was vague regarding how officials and contractors would determine prevailing wages.

Evans urged lawmakers to return to work on the issue and pass a

replacement measure before this year's regular legislative session concludes, saying the bill needed only minor changes.

He applauded the apparent goal of the legislation — to preserve an Idaho prevailing wage requirement for public-works contracts and sever the tie to federally determined prevailing wage rates.

"Unfortunately, however, this legislation has several fatal technical problems," Evans said in his veto message. "This legislation would be

doomed to protracted litigation in the courts to determine its real intent and purpose."

He also said the lawsuits would threaten vital sewer and highway projects and could deal a severe blow to the already reeling construction industry.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, and other sponsors of the bill said doing away with the federal prevailing wage requirement would reduce the costs of many local and state construction projects, while crit-

ics said it would allow unscrupulous contractors to drive down wages.

Patrick Costello, Evans' legal counsel, said in a written analysis of the vetoed legislation that the bill did not alter the requirement to pay prevailing wages, but it did change the terms.

"Contractors and governmental would be left somewhat at sea as to how to comply with the remaining requirement to pay prevailing wages, without any specific direction on how to set the wages," Costello said.

# Barber licensing stirs House controversy



MACK NEIBAUR doesn't like tactics

BOISE (UPI) — The House tinkering with a minor bill on barber licensing fees and regulations has flared into a time-consuming controversy, including charges that some supporters of the bill have employed unethical tactics.

Without fanfare, the Senate last month approved the bill and sent it to the House. There was only some grumbling about a section that would double the barber-licensing fee to \$20.

But when House members got their hands on the bill this week, the stage was set for two days of floor disputes, parliamentary plays, and a protest from Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Boise, that those trying to save the bill from being amended demonstrated "bad taste" in their choice of tactics.

Neibaur said he was miffed when he got three calls on his House-floor telephone during the initial debate Tuesday. He said he wondered how the callers — all in favor of the bill —

got his number. He said he finally "pinned down" one caller and discovered the calls apparently were urged by the state Occupational Licensing Bureau.

Neibaur said he doesn't give out his House telephone number because interruptions during floor activities can be "embarrassing." He said it appeared someone from the bureau started a telephone drive for the bill by circulating a list of legislators' floor phone numbers.

Neibaur, who said anyone who wants to talk to him can call through the Legislature's information center — complained the direct calls "were just in bad taste."

"If it happens again, we'll have to do something about it," he said.

The bill was put up for amendment Tuesday, but proposed changes were defeated by the House Wednesday and the bill was returned to the regular House calendar for final consid-

eration within the next few days.

Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, presented a package of amendments that would have erased 20 sections of the Idaho Code to deregulate the barber industry.

"When a guy gets a license, he can open up a barber shop. That's the whole effect of this," Stoicheff said.

He said he wasn't "doing something dangerous" as was charged by critics of the amendments.

"This just brings about the deregulation of the barber profession," Stoicheff said. "It opens up the profession. It doesn't wipe out the barber schools."

His amendments were soundly defeated after Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, said House members had not had time to consider the sweeping changes, and Rep. John Scaglions, R-Driggs, said public hearings in a legislative committee should be held first.

# Three-station Moon kicks off re-election effort

BOISE (UPI) — Legislators trying to preserve local programming at Idaho's three public television stations scored another victory Wednesday when the House passed a \$150,000 Senate-originated supplemental funding bill.

Because a clause that would have required two of the stations to phase out local programming was deleted by the House, the Senate now must consider the bill again before it can be sent to Gov. John Evans for his signature.

Before approving the amended bill Wednesday, the House put down on a 32-37 vote a motion to return it to the amendment calendar, which could have proved fatal to the bill.

Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, led a successful drive Monday to take out of the bill a "legislative intent" clause that would have forced two of the stations to discontinue production of local programming and serve as essentially relay outposts for the third station.

He again led the broadcasting system's supporters Wednesday, speaking out against returning the bill to the amendment calendar and calling on House members to send the bill back to the Senate.

Lucas urged legislators to "have vision enough to see what public television and educational television can be for us."

As amended, the bill would give the stations at Boise, Moscow and Pocatello money to operate on for the remainder of fiscal year 1982.

When it first considered the bill, the Senate addressed a proposal to eliminate the phase-out clause, but that amendment failed by one vote.

Declaring that she wants to make more money for Idaho's taxpayers, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon formally opened her re-election campaign Wednesday.

The incumbent Democrat, who is seeking her sixth term, said she wants to find new investments for Idaho's funds, as well as obtain state restoration of more than \$14 million she claims has been lost from the Public School Endowment Fund.

"The most important duty of the state treasurer's office is making money for the people of Idaho through the investment of the state's cash on hand," Moon said. "I'm proud to have made more interest money for the taxpayers than that earned by all other Idaho state treasurers combined — over \$78 million for the state's general account alone."

Concerning the endowment-fund losses, Moon vowed to continue her 11-year legal battle to get the state to

pay back the losses. "For the benefit of Idaho's school children,"

"The Legislature in 1969 passed a law which resulted in the school fund sustaining losses of over \$7 million in principal and another \$7 million to date in interest," she said. "I've been questioning that law on constitutional grounds."

Moon cited a 1980 district court decision upholding her position. In that decision, a Boise judge ruled that the 1969 endowment-fund law, which ordered the sale and shifting of some investments, was unconstitutional. This ruling, however, has been appealed by the state to the Idaho Supreme Court, where the case is still pending.

"If re-elected, I shall continue to operate the treasury in an efficient and economical manner, and to respond to the concerns of all Idaho's citizens," she said.

Prior to being elected treasurer,

Moon owned and operated several weekly newspapers in southern Idaho. She is a native a Pocatello and a journalism graduate of the University of Washington.

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## High ratings for local governments

BOISE — The average American believes that local government gives him the most for his money, but he doesn't like the common method of funding city and county governments.

Those are two findings of a study by the federal Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

In a summary of the study, the Association of State Governors reports that Americans rate their local governments highest in terms of cost effectiveness. The federal gov-

ernment ranks second, and state governments third.

Of the persons surveyed, only 5 percent support local property taxes as a way of raising money, although such taxes typically are the financial mainstay of local governments.

Fifty-five percent of the survey participants favor user fees — charging for specific services — and local sales taxes run a close second. Seven percent favor a local income tax,

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## The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

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

### Lawmakers taking the right actions

The Legislature took two gutsy actions Monday that answer two important concerns in Idaho. One, the House passed a bill authorizing local-option taxes and two, the Senate State Affairs Committee agreed to back a House-passed bill authorizing industrial revenue bonds.

Both measures are ~~controversial~~ ~~controversial~~ arguments against them lack substance. Some representatives who voted against the local-option tax authority (the vote was 39-31) can boast to their constituents that they voted against raising taxes. Rep. Noy Brackett's belief that anyone who votes for tax hikes faces defeat at the polls, is paranoia — particularly when this reasoning is used on the local-option tax bill.

This legislation would make it possible for local units of government to ask their constituents for additional tax levies, up to 1 percent. Approval would take a two-thirds affirmative vote. Likewise, a local-option tax that's in effect could be repealed by a two-thirds vote.

Lawmakers who voted for the option tax legislation didn't vote to hike taxes. They simply made authorization to seek a voter-approved levy legal.

If this movement to decentralize and deregulate government is genuine, then states are going to have to pass on the power to tax to local units of governments. Citizens ought to have the right to tax themselves to meet local needs.

On the other side of the aisle, the Senate committee's decision to back a bill already passed by the House authorizing industrial-revenue bonding ensures that the full Senate will get to vote on it. Again, however, there is some deep-rooted opposition to this legislation, but the arguments are not compelling. Those opposed keep bringing up the fact that revenue bonding has been abused in other states, even though the House bill has closed off many of the known abusive loopholes.

Other arguments are speculative in nature, but none mention that Idaho is the only state not having revenue-bonding authority on its books.

There is considerable support within Idaho's business and industrial community for this legislation. We urge the full Senate to follow the lead of the House and present Gov. John Evans with this bill.



### Letters to the editor

**Don't let the park RIP**  
Editor, Times-News:  
The Three Island State Park at Glenns Ferry has been threatened with closure caused by lack of appropriate financial support. Legislators are being blamed by the Parks Department for insufficient appropriations while legislators are wondering if the Parks Department has tightened belts in appropriate areas. Irregardless, Three Island State Park may become little more than a memory of what once was.

Perhaps the citizens of our state outside this area feel Glenns Ferry residents are acting selfishly and are unreasonable in their requests that Three Island Park be kept open. When one considers the economic dollars of state and federal money that has been poured into this project over the years, and the loss of thousands of dollars in local property taxes that could have been paid to local government if property was on the tax rolls, then it is apparent that the people of Glenns Ferry may be sacrificed.

Glenns Ferry's Three Island State Park may be sacrificed this year and just maybe a state park in your area may be sacrificed next year. How many state parks and other projects are we willing to lose before we begin to shout, "Enough! Enough!"

Tourism and recreation are the third largest industry in our state. Idahoans are known for their love of the outdoors and are envied by many others for the scenic resources and rich history they have at their fingertips. Do we reestablish our priorities and reassess our values for the good of the people who live in our great state?

If the park is closed, then the community of Glenns Ferry should consider erecting a monument at the entrance of their park that reads: Three Island State Park, 1971-1982, Good Idea — Just No Money.

JAMES C. REED, chairman  
Conservation and Development Committee  
Chamber of Commerce  
Glenns Ferry

Only 1 percent said they may pay debts, the other 11 percent said they would buy luxury items such as plinks and boats.  
Get your heart out, you masses.  
ROBERT A. JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

**'Doc' Taylor is sorely missed**  
Editor, Times-News:  
Yes, the College of Southern Idaho is surviving without "Doc." However, we sorely miss this man who has been both friend and mentor to so many of us.  
PENNY ROWE  
Twin Falls

**She knows her subject**  
Editor, Times-News:  
For those who say I don't understand land use, you also say the state's Fish and Game Department doesn't know what they are talking about. I've included a clipping from the Hunter Safety Education Handbook, (located on page 107). Each child receives one when taking the course. The child knows what's in this handbook or they won't be able to pass the written test. I take my responsibility of teaching children what is in said handbook most seriously. I owe it to them and future generations, so they might know how public lands are used and maintained.

Wildlife Management Concepts  
Wildlife management is the science of managing wildlife and its habitat, including man, for the benefit of the entire biota (all the plants and animals in an environment).

- There are several important concepts basic to the wise management of wildlife.
  - Wildlife management must be based on biological knowledge.
  - The management of wildlife must include the management of man because man's activities affect wildlife.
  - Management must be designed to benefit the entire biota, not just wildlife.
  - Management means conservation (wise use); not preservation (hoarding).
- You, sir, are referring to areas set aside in reserve. The National Parks, Wilderness Areas, etc. You'll note I said, "set aside in reserve." They are Reserves, not preserves.
- As for returning to me as a he, anyone who knows me is certainly having a good laugh, even I snickered a bit. Boo Hooker is female and she's damn proud of it.  
BOO-HOOKER  
Declo

**Davis-Bacon act helps**  
Editor, Times-News:  
The Davis Bacon act in Idaho helps more people than it hurts. If you have ever seen some of the jobs that some low-bidding contractors have done, you would not want one of them to build your house or a schoolhouse or a road.

They can bid a job low because all they have to pay the labor is the minimum wage. If they are unable to get the cheap labor here, they would bring them in from other places while our contractors and our working people are sitting idle and paying their taxes to support the state and local governments.

The job is not satisfactory or safe and the contractor has left the state, it is near impossible to get him back to make it right, so let us keep the Little Davis Bacon act in force and keep the money in Idaho so our people can pay their taxes. Idaho labor is not that expensive and if you know your contractor you can depend on him to do a good job or make it right.

I have worked on some of those low-bid jobs and have seen how they can cut corners that the average building inspector would never notice. Later when bad weather set in the defects would show up.  
LOREN E. WELLS  
Gooding

**Governor did right thing**  
Editor, Times-News:  
In reference to the so-called Right to Work Bill, we would like Gov. John Evans to know we appreciated his action in killing this nonsensical bill. We'd also like him to know he can still depend on our full support in the future. Thank you ever so much again.

JOHN BERKS  
MONTE WEBB  
Kimberly

**He voted with the majority**  
Editor, Times-News:  
In reference to the so-called Right to Work Bill, we would like to give Gov. John Evans a real super thank you for voting with the majority of the people in this great state of Idaho. We appreciate his knowledge and understanding of his fellow Idahoans.

EARL & BETTY BRIDGE  
Twin Falls  
STEVE & KATHY LAWLER  
Hazelton



MR. PRESIDENT... DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? THIS IS REAL... THIS IS ACTUALLY HAPPENING... WE CAN'T CHANGE THE SCRIPT...



Art Buchwald

### Nobody can live with deficits

"Don't try to change the subject," the West German banker said. "Our home is dependent on a strong and healthy American market for our goods. If your people are not working, they can't buy our superior products. That's why we're not happy with Reagan's budget."

"Nobody's happy with Reagan's budget," I said. "But one of the reasons we're not producing more is that you people won't let us sell anything we make in your countries."

"If you're going to insult us," said Monsieur De Nolsette, "please sit at another table. The reason we have to be careful about what we allow to be imported into France is that we must keep our own people working."

Mr. Sato nodded his head. "The first duty of a government is to protect its own industries."

"But gentlemen," I said, "our problem is no different from yours. We have to keep our people employed, too. We can't do it if you keep flooding the United States with your goods."

Hefner became red in the face. "We are not flooding the United States with goods. The Japanese are."

Mr. Sato became blue in the face. "That's because we can produce better products more cheaply than you can."

Monsieur Nolsette said, "You're both wrong. The Third World, led by Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea, is flooding the markets with the same things we make."

"Because our political parties cannot stay in power if we don't say the United States is responsible for our recession," De Nolsette said. "All right. If you don't like Reagan's budget, where do you think he ought to cut it?"

"That's not for us to say," said Mr. Sato. "What about cutting back on the defense?"

"My country will not approve of that," said Hefner.

"Neither would mine," said Sato. "I'll check with Paris, but I'm sure the answer is no."

"If we don't cut military spending the only other place to cut is human resources. Do you want us to cut back ever more on human resources than we have already?"

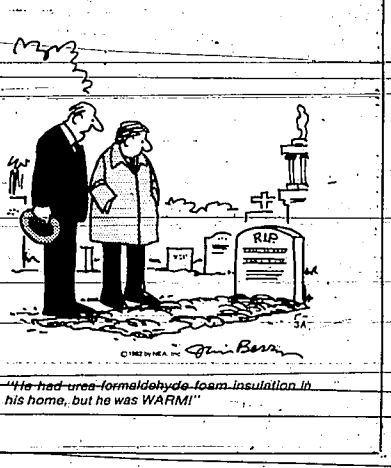
Hefner said, "Could we talk about it among ourselves?"

I left the table. When I returned, De Nolsette said, "We've discussed it and have decided it's all right with us for the President to cut back on your human resources. It will bring down interest rates."

"Good!" I said. "At least Mr. Reagan has something to work with now. You gentlemen have been very helpful."

"That," said Hefner, "is what allies are for."

### Berry's World



"He had urea-formaldehyde foam insulation in his home, but he was WARM!"

# Reagan misquoted Volcker

### Said interest rates expected to fall 3 percent by summer

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — When President Reagan told reporters that interest rates are expected to fall 3 to 4 percentage points by summer, he apparently misquoted Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board.

The president telephoned Volcker Wednesday, a White House spokesman said, and they discussed among other things, what Reagan had told the GOP lawmakers.

While deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declined to give the subject of their discussion, he denied that the president had apologized to Volcker. Speakes did say Reagan "regretted" that his remarks had become public.

Because the meeting included 53 Republican senators and the issue of interest rates is crucial, it was inevitable that the president said would become widely known.

Several lawmakers told reporters afterwards that Reagan, while reassuring them that economic good

news was coming, held out hope of a sizable decrease soon in interest rates.

The president recalled his private meeting with Volcker on Feb. 22, the senators said, and then quoted Volcker as having told him that he expected interest rates to fall 3 to 4 percentage points by summer.

The president, Speakes acknowledged to reporters, added no qualifications or conditions to such a Volcker forecast.

Volcker, however, has told congressional committees and anyone else who has asked that interest rates could be expected to decline significantly by summer, if the deficits projected for 1983 and beyond by Reagan's budget are cut by sharply reduced spending, by increases in taxes, or both.

Moreover, Volcker, a careful and conservative banker, has steadfastly declined to predict specific future interest rates, other than to insist that only deficit-cutting or more taxes will reduce them.

Reagan has been under some criticism for making mistakes of fact that fit his point of view.

Volcker's office said the Federal Reserve chairman would have no comment on the incident.

# Reagan bans oil from Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan ordered a total ban on Libyan oil imports Wednesday.

He cut off virtually all U.S. sales to the North African nation in retaliation for strongman Moammar Khadafy's support of international terrorism.

In announcing the steps, the State Department issued a statement saying the actions were taken because of "a continuing pattern of Libyan activity which violates accepted international norms of behavior."

The crude oil cutoff is not expected to have a measurable effect on American consumers, officials said, since the amount of Libyan oil the United

States imports is negligible.

The sanctions, long under study by the administration, are the latest installment of escalating battle of nerves between the administration and Khadafy.

Last August, two U.S. Navy jets shot down a pair of Libyan planes over the Libyan coast, and late last year reports surfaced that a Libyan "hit squad" had been dispatched to assassinate top American officials.

Citing threats to the Sudan, Somalia, and North Yemen, a State Department official said, "Libya's activities are worldwide" and extend

to financial support for left-wing governments and groups in Central America, including the Nicaraguans. The specific sanctions, authorized in a proclamation signed by Reagan Wednesday, include:

- Prohibition of imports of Libyan crude oil that would not include petroleum refined aboard.
- Banning U.S. "oil and gas technology" equipment that is not readily available from sources outside the United States.
- Requiring licenses for other exports, with the exception of "food and other agricultural products, medicine and medical supplies."

## Soviet, Cuban buildup

# Ex-policymakers shown evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a campaign to enlist support for its Central American policy, the administration called in a group of former government policymakers Wednesday to see the evidence of Soviet and Cuban-backed military buildup in Nicaragua.

The classified State Department briefing was expected to include aerial photographs of Nicaraguan military bases that Central Intelligence Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency officials showed reporters Tuesday in the first of a series of briefings.

Officials who accepted Secretary of State Alexander Haig's invitation to the Wednesday briefing included: Former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, former Secretary of State William Rogers, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Thomas Moorer, ex-CIA Director John McCone and former national security advisers Zbigniew Brzezinski and Brent Scowcroft. Leaders will be given a similar briefing.

On Friday, the State Department is expected to disclose information to back up U.S. charges that the left-wing regime in Nicaragua is helping

to support guerrilla forces in El Salvador.

The administration so far has offered aerial photography and "human intelligence" reports to bolster its charge that the Nicaraguans, with Soviet and Cuban aid, have built up a military force that is beyond any conceivable defensive needs.

Nicaraguan officials have denied the charge. Deputy CIA Director Bobby Inman flatly accused visiting Nicaraguan Agriculture Minister Jaime Wheelock of lying when he denied the presence of any Cuban troops in his country.

# Committee favors abortion bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved 10-7 Wednesday a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, which would let Congress and the 50 states enact laws banning or restricting abortions.

Under the amendment, whichever law is more restrictive — federal or state — would prevail.

Hatch boasted it as a compromise between those favoring a total ban on abortion and those favoring freedom of choice.

"This amendment gives us the opportunity to take this issue from the two extremes on abortion" and

bring it into the hard cases of the middle where we can have a true and effective debate," Hatch said.

But several senators who voted for the proposal expressed serious doubts about it, and it is certain to face amendments in the Senate.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., for instance, said his vote for the amendment was his most difficult to cast as a senator so far.

The proposal faces a long and difficult road. An amendment must get a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states to become a

part of the Constitution.

The next step is the full Senate, where Sen. Jesse Helms's bill to give fetuses constitutional rights by defining human life as starting at conception already is on the calendar. Whether Helms and Hatch can reach agreement on an approach is not immediately predictable.

The National Abortion Rights League said the committee vote was "a setback but not a defeat," and added "we continue to be astounded at the willingness of public officials to ignore what is clearly the will of the American people on this issue."

# Congressmen call for freeze in nuclear arms race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 140 members of Congress called Wednesday for the United States and the Soviet Union to freeze the nuclear arms race and negotiate reductions in their massive atomic arsenals.

Resolutions asking for an end to the stockpiling of nuclear weapons and signing of nuclear weapons cutbacks were filed in the House and Senate.

The bipartisan proposals were co-sponsored by 138 members.

But even as four lawmakers were explaining the concept, Secretary of

State Alexander Haig rejected it. A freeze, he said, would leave the Soviets with a nuclear edge and accepting that, imbalance "could be devastating."

Speaking at American University, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., outlined the congressional call — similar to proposals that have been adopted recently by local legislative bodies around the country.

"It is time to break the deadlock that defeats efforts at arms control," he said.

# State's welfare mothers get jobs with workfare law

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. King Wednesday signed an executive order requiring contractors to employ welfare mothers in 5 percent of the jobs for which firms are paid by the state.

King said the special program will apply to certain private employers who have at least 20 people working for them under state contracts. The effort will provide jobs for an estimated 1,800 to 2,000 recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children.

"This program provides a new link in the public-private partnership," said King, in unveiling the plan as part of his controversial "workfare"

program.

The workfare program, which requires welfare mothers with children over the age of 6 to seek jobs or lose their state-funded benefits, has met strong opposition — from advocacy groups, municipal employees unions and various church organizations.

A spokesman for a welfare advocacy group said some AFDC recipients could lose money under the new plan.

"A typical mother on AFDC who accepts a near-minimum wage job loses an average of \$1,000 per year compared to her welfare benefits," said Mary Ann Matorana of the Coalition for Basic Human Needs

program. The Siscos charge the hotel chain's managers and officials with negligence and recklessly endangering the safety of the guests. Collins said the men inhaled toxic fumes and hurt their eyes and lungs.

The suit also charges the hotel chain with failure to install an adequate sprinkler system, ignoring warning systems, failure to train an employee and failure to turn off the ventilation system.

Among the defendants is the estate of George Ballas, developer of the hotel and known as the inventor of the Weed-Eater.

Five members of the Espanol family and five other people died at the hotel when smoke from a fire poured into their rooms and killed them. The cause has not been pinpointed, but investigators believe it was started by a carelessly disposed cigarette.

The fire was confined to the fourth floor of the 12-story building. Thirty people were injured in the blaze.

# Hilton fire lawsuits filed

HOUSTON (UPI) — An attorney filed two lawsuits totaling \$4 million against the Hilton Hotel chain and others in a weekend hotel fire that killed 10 people, bringing to three the number of lawsuits filed in the disaster.

The suits filed Wednesday by Houston attorney Robert Collins on behalf of brothers Michael and Douglas Sisco of Cortland, N.Y., who were guests at the Westchase Hilton Saturday night when the fire occurred.

On Tuesday attorneys for Silvia Espanol, 17, the lone survivor of a family killed in the blaze at the 307-room, 14-month-old building, filed suit against the hotel chain for an unspecified amount of damages after a district judge appointed a family friend to be her guardian.

Ms. Espanol's suit is believed to be the first suit filed following the weekend fire in the 307-room, 14-month-old building.

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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

In 1896, an Austrian-born candymaker named Leo Hirschfeld concocted a confection from a European recipe, hand-rolled and wrapped it, and named it after his daughter Tootie. That's right, the first Tootie Roll.

So you thought a spoonful of sugar eaten dry was the best of all sweet curries. Did you? Likewise, but some experts contend nothing works better than to eat a wedge of lemon saturated in Angostura bitters.

Statisticians now say the average American spends 72 minutes a day in the bathroom.

## RACING DOGS

Q. Do any dogs other than greyhounds run races?  
A. Sled dogs are certainly. So do most all dogs in hazardous sports. But no other dogs besides greyhounds run controlled races without human supervision.

In the medical profession is an ever-so-secret society of doctors who've recovered from drug addiction. And their ever-so-secret purpose is to help other doctors do likewise.

Three out of four married couples now depend on the wives' salaries for part of their income. The cat collectors can call it an antique if it was built before 1930.

## A WOMAN'S COLORS

Will you buy the contention that the colors a woman chooses in decorating her home identify much about her personality? Believers in this line of chatter insist numerous bright red accents indicate an orderly mind. Blue suggests politeness. Yellow is a sign of lightness. Black shows considerable ego.

It is a matter of record, too, that the ancient Egyptians anesthetized their patients before surgery by hitting them on their heads with mallets.

One out of every 40 people in this country tries to commit suicide. And one out of every 10 of those succeeds.

Nobody knows how "tollig" came to be a word, but everybody knows it means "to fool around."

Is marriage obsolete? Two out of three college students polled said yes.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Stirling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicates, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086

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Carroll Righter

# Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**—The early part of the day is filled with difficulties between persons in which greed may be the primary cause. The afternoon and evening gives you a chance to achieve success.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A conversation with financial experts in the morning can prove helpful. Attend the stock market tonight and make new contacts.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) A credit matter does not work out right in the morning, but be patient and you'll get the backing you need later.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Handle private matters yourself and don't rely so much on others at this time. Remember, work comes before pleasure.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Keep out of any altercation between two associates and avoid trouble. Make serious plans for the future.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obeying all rules and regulations that apply to you keeps you out of trouble now. Come to a better accord with associates.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect your work to dash off to seek pleasure, but carry through in a steadfast and wise fashion. Express happiness.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Instead of worrying about some obligation, carry through with it in a conscientious manner and you'll get the right results.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You have to be careful in the handling of regular routines at this time. Health treatments and improve your appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show increased cooperation with co-workers and get much accomplished. Don't be too blunt with others now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you can afford an expensive recreation you have in mind before you indulge in it. Sidestep an opponent.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't become involved in arguments with family members at this time. Strive for increased happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use good sense in the handling of money matters. Allocate your budget so you can have more working capital in the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she must be taught to cooperate with others instead of fighting for everything that is desired, otherwise your progeny could have a difficult life. There is a marked ability to adapt to new conditions. A good education is a must.

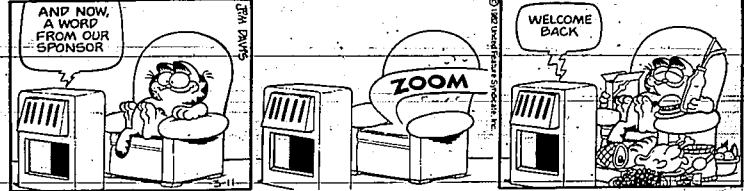
## Family Circus



"I borrowed them for my robot."

# Comics/TV

## Garfield



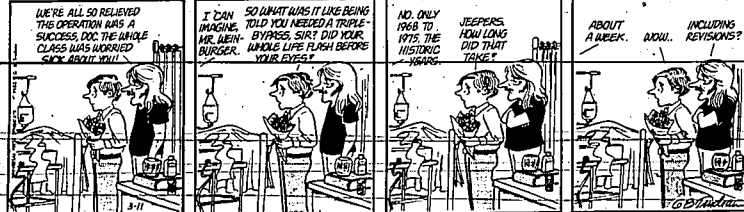
## Blondie



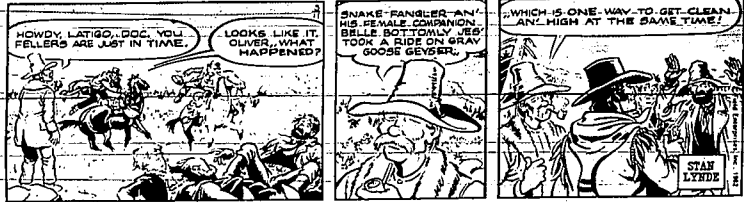
## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



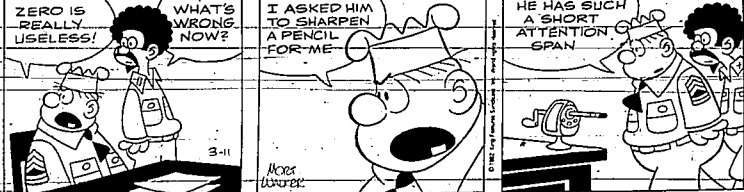
## Latigo



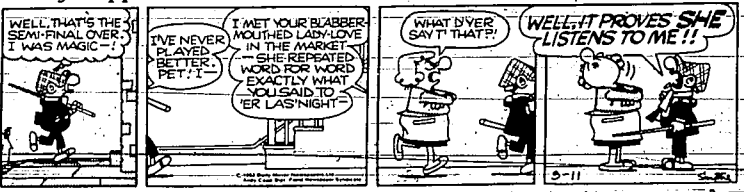
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Prime time TV

- 8:00 NEWS
- 8:30 NEWS
- 9:00 CONTACT (R)
- 9:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT
- 10:00 TIME NEWS
- 10:30 BUSINESS REPORT
- 11:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- 11:30 WHY IN THE WORLD?
- 12:00 (1) FAME
- 12:30 BASEBALL
- 1:00 MOVIE \*\* "Smuggler's Cove" (1970)
- 2:00 MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 3:00 BARNEY MILLER
- 3:30 P.M. MAGAZINE
- 4:00 TIG TAG DOUGH
- 4:30 MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 5:00 (2) FAMILY FEUD
- 5:30 (3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- 6:00 M\*A\*S\*H
- 7:00 (4) (5) (6) (11) MAGNUM, P.I.
- 7:30 (7) FAME
- 8:00 (8) THE MAESTRO AND THE HOFFNUNG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
- 8:30 (9) THE REPORTERS
- 9:00 (10) POLICE SQUAD
- 9:30 (11) PORTRAIT OF GRANDPA DOC
- 10:00 (12) TOO CLUB
- 10:30 (13) REPORTER'S LEGISLATURE
- 11:00 (14) GUNSMOKE
- 11:30 HENRY MOORE AT 75
- 12:00 MOVIE \*\*\* "Auntie Mame" (1958, Comedy) Ronald Russell, Forrest Tucker.
- 12:30 (15) BOSOM BUDDIES
- 1:00 (16) MUSKETS IN BRITAIN
- 1:30 MOVIE \*\*\*\* "Becket" (1964, Drama) Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole.
- 2:00 (17) HO IN SHAPE WITH VON DRAKE SHOW A CELEBRATION
- 2:30 (18) SNEAK PREVIEW
- 3:00 (19) KNIGHTS
- 3:30 (20) KNIGHTS LANDING
- 4:00 (21) (22) DIFF'RENT STROKES
- 4:30 MOVIE \*\*\* "The Invasion of Johnson County" (1970, Western) Bill Bixby, Bo Hopkins.
- 5:00 (23) BARNEY MILLER
- 5:30 (24) FREEMAN REPORT
- 6:00 (25) (26) (27) BILLY GRAMHAM CRUSADE
- 6:30 MOVIE \*\*\* "Desperate Journey" (1942, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan.
- 7:00 (28) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY WORKSHOP
- 7:30 MOVIE \*\*\*\* "Becket" (1964, Drama) Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole.
- 8:00 (29) (30) GIMME A BREAK
- 8:30 (31) TAXI
- 9:00 (32) SING OUT AMERICA
- 9:30 (33) MUSKETS TONIGHT
- 10:00 (34) NSA BASEBALL
- 10:30 (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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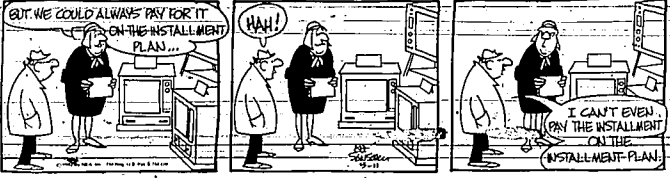
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Peanuts



The Born Loser



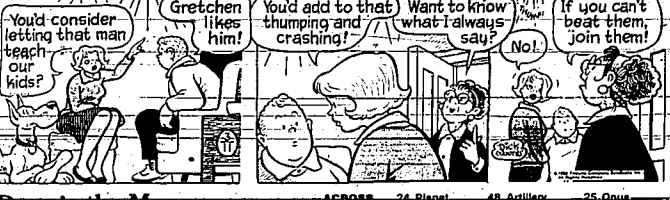
Frank and Ernest



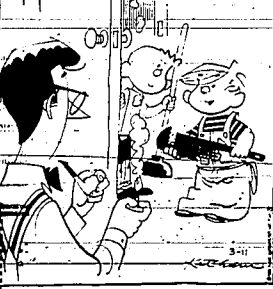
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



- ACROSS 1 Food fish 25 Truth 48 Artillery 25 Onus 2 Loan or card 26 Auto 49 piece 26 TV's 3 Radar 27 building 50 51 Protagonist 27 Love, to 15A 4 Swiss river 31 52 Melancholy 28 Maturm 16 Film 28 Johns 55 Idi 30 29 29 Instrument 29 30 31 32 33 34 Wrath 56 Cribmum 30 31 32 33 34 35 Abot; abbr. 59 Precedes 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 Feel low 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 11, the 70th day of 1982... The moon is moving from its full stage toward its waxing quarter...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

No-shows for Oscar lunch

By United Press International OSCAR NO-SHOWS Warren Beatty, James Coco and Ellen Barkin were the only ones among the 50 Oscar-nominated actors who showed up for the first lunch ever held for nominees...

BIRTHDAY BOY For his 18th birthday on Wednesday, Britain's Prince Edward... NANCY ROARS Rich Little is still shaking his head over reports that Nancy and Ronald...

MUSICAL SUPERMAN John Williams conducts the Boston Pops... Reagan roared when they heard his spoof of them in his new album...

Info of Belushi's death guarded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — While officials strictly guarded information about the death of comedian John Belushi, a doctor who recently treated the hard-living comic lent credibility Wednesday to reports...

The doctor, a Beverly Hills ear, nose and throat specialist, who asked not to be identified, said very small amounts of cocaine can be deadly... "There are deaths, known deaths," he said.

rest respiratory failure or a heart attack... The sources also said the comedian had needle marks on his arms and mainlined cocaine...

Graceland opened to public as museum

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley's mansion, Graceland, will be opened to the public next June as a museum to help pay millions in taxes and defray the cost of its upkeep...

1977, visitors to the estate have been permitted to file past a grave-site where Presley and his parents are buried... Up to 2,000 tourists a day are expected to tour the home...

shops and concession stands would be added to the otherwise unchanged grounds... Soden said tourists will be restricted initially to the first floor of the mansion...

A&W Family Restaurant advertisement featuring menu items like Root Beer Float, Vanilla Cone, Shakes, and Sundaes with prices and promotional offers.

George K's Saturday Buffet Special advertisement featuring a menu of ribs, chicken, and beef, with a price of \$3.25 and contact information.

Rent JUMPS in Knoxville for '82 World's Fair... KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tenants receiving eviction notices from landlords seeking to cash in on the lucrative World's Fair tourist market...

Soviet eye care for 2 Americans... MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet doctors Wednesday agreed to try an experimental course of therapy on two American men suffering from an eye disease that is slowly blinding them...

# Dust, milk linked to crib deaths

ATLANTA (UPI) — The unexplained crib deaths of thousands of babies could be a result of sudden overwhelming allergic shock triggered by common house dust or cow's milk, medical investigators said Wednesday.

Dr. Constantine J. Ethymiou, a St. John's University scientist, said evidence of anaphylactic shock has been found in the lung tissue of infants who died suddenly and without apparent cause while sleeping.

Anaphylactic shock, which includes loss of blood pressure and constriction of the respiratory system, is an immunological reaction to an allergen.

There are 6,000 to 8,000 crib deaths annually in the United States. In developed countries, 1/10 the leading cause of death in infancy.

Dr. Ethymiou, who conducted his research with William J. Closson, presented a paper on his findings at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

The scientists found that infants who die suddenly in their cribs have a subnormal immunological system and are more susceptible to allergies.

"The allergic reaction could be caused by cow's milk, house dust, fungus spores or house dust mites," Ethymiou said in an interview.

He said the cellular and molecular mechanisms of anaphylactic shock were found in 50 percent of sudden infant death cases he investigated.

"This was not enough to establish a definite connection between crib deaths and anaphylactic shock, he said, but "I would stress at this time the facts are highly significant."

Ethymiou said if it were proven that crib deaths are connected with an allergic reaction, it would be possible to test infants and identify the ones that are hyper-sensitive and at a greater risk of crib death.

In another paper on the same subject, Dr. Stephen Aron said newly-recognized toxins produced by intestinal bacteria need to be considered as a possible cause of infant crib death. He said it had been found that small amounts of these toxins produce sudden unexplained deaths when injected into infant monkeys.

Aron, senior investigator with the Infant Botulism Research Project of the California Department of Health Services at Berkeley, said many parents needlessly smother their children with their children die in the crib of an unexplained cause.

"Based on presently available knowledge, there is nothing the parents really could have done beforehand to have prevented the episode," he said.

# Cities feeling bigger crunch of federal budget reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's cities have taken more than their share of federal budget cuts and face their biggest crisis since the Great Depression unless budget changes are made, a panel of Democratic mayors told Congress Wednesday.

The four mayors, testifying before the House Budget Committee, urged Congress to reach a consensus on President Reagan's 1983 budget that will make the cuts more equitable.

"Clearly, we believe that we are bearing an unfair share of the burden," said Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, speaking for the National League of Cities.

Royer asked for a moratorium on proposed cuts in housing, mass transit, employment training and social services. "We do not believe these reductions can be justified," he said.

Heleen Boosalis, Democratic mayor of Lincoln, Neb., and president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, called

Reagan's proposed cuts in urban services for fiscal 1983 "simply intolerable."

"We have taken more than our share of federal budget cuts already," she said, saying cities still were struggling to adjust to cuts made last year.

Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer urged the panel to remember they were dealing with "people, not statistics."

"We can't pick up what the federal and state government cuts. Our priorities are police, fire, education, transit sanitation, beyond that, everybody fouts," he said.

Edward Knox, mayor of Charlotte, N.C., said he welcomed Reagan's efforts to cure the nation's economic problems, "but I really have to wonder whether we will be able to survive the pain that this effort is causing now."

Knox urged all politicians to stop pushing their own plans.

# Reagan declares Afghanistan Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, gently hugging a young Afghan refugee, pledged Wednesday "the world will not forget" the rebels fighting Soviet troops who have occupied Afghanistan for more than two years.

It was the second time in three days that the administration raised the issue of Afghanistan, which in recent months has been eclipsed by the

imposition of martial law in Poland and the guerrilla war in El Salvador.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday, Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel charged that, according to "very reliable information," Soviet chemical warfare killed at least 3,042 people in Afghanistan between the summer of 1979 and the summer of 1981.

# El Salvador arms aid 'crucial': Haig

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig told Congress Wednesday the situation in El Salvador is "not as grim" as some might suggest.

But he said continued U.S. arms and economic aid is "crucial."

Haig, appearing before the Senate foreign appropriations subcommittee, reiterated the U.S. desire for a political solution to the civil war in the Central American nation.

"While not outrightly rejecting a Mexican peace proposal, he restated the reluctance of the administration and the U.S.-backed junta to hold negotiations with leftist guerrillas who have refused to take part in

elections March 28 of a constituent assembly.

He and other administration officials declined to comment on a report that President Reagan has approved a covert action plan against Nicaragua, where the administration charges guerrillas are exporting arms to El Salvador.

Haig's testimony came at a time of mounting concern in Congress that the U.S. involvement in El Salvador could grow into "another Vietnam."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., an early critic of the U.S. role in Vietnam, has said he will propose legislation to cut off all military aid to El Salvador unless the junta enters

"good faith negotiations" with the rebel forces.

"There is a lot of misinformation on the airwaves," Haig said. "It is not the responsibility of the United States government to negotiate on behalf of the people of El Salvador when they have a responsible government to do this."

Haig said the junta headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte has long been willing to negotiate with the guerrillas so they can participate in this month's elections.

"No one has rejected negotiation where the people are willing to lay down their arms, sit down and negotiate a formula for the expression of the will of the people according to American values," the secretary of State said.

But, Haig said, the junta "rejects a kind of negotiation which the left is insisting upon" and which many misinformed Americans are supporting — and that is not a negotiation at all but to sit down and redistribute power between the extreme left and those who are in power in El Salvador today, and to do so without reference to the will of the people of El Salvador."

Testifying on President Reagan's \$13.3 billion foreign aid program for fiscal 1983, which includes \$66 million in military and security aid for El Salvador, Haig said the military situation in El Salvador is "not as grim as some might suggest."

"In practical terms, they (guerrillas) are not about to overrun the country," he said.

# Senator wants laws to block illegal aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., citing high unemployment, thinks the time is right for new legislation to cut back the flow of illegal aliens into the United States, his spokesman said Wednesday.

Donald Hardy said Simpson will introduce legislation next week that would assess escalating penalties on employers who hire illegal aliens after a certain date. A similar proposal is being drafted by Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky.

Hardy said the legislation proposes a six-month "education period" following enactment so "employers and others understand what is in the bill."

Under the proposal, employers would first be warned. "Afterwards, penalties would go into force beginning with civil penalties and work up to criminal injunctions if it came to that," he said.

He said penalties would be assessed

at about \$1,000 for each illegal alien hired, followed by a \$2,000 fine for a repeat offense.

"There will be opposition (to the bill) and we expect that," Hardy said. "It is an awfully tough issue, but if there ever was a time to do it, it is now."

He said the chances for passage of such legislation on Capitol Hill are "good, especially because polls indicate the greatest majority of Americans recognize the need for immigration law reform. It is an election year and there are almost 10 million people out of work."

Hardy said the legislation is not an attempt to "build a Berlin Wall around the nation" or to "slam the door on anybody."

The proposed law also would: "Establish an annual ceiling of 425,000 on legal immigrants."

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Thelma Motors ..... 753-7700	Ron's Woodworking ..... 753-2200

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**TONIGHT AT 7:30**  
It's zippy, it's zany—  
**IT'S AUNTIE MAME!**

Channel 1's  
**Festival '82**  
4 KVID-TV

**BILLY GRAHAM**  
ASKS...  
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**TONIGHT 8:00 pm CHANNEL 11**

**SPECIAL GUESTS: THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS**

# 'Dummy' walks from state facility

CHICAGO (UPI) — A deaf-mute who was the subject of a television movie "Dummy" based on his alleged involvement in the slayings of two women walked away from a mental health facility in an attempt to visit his sister, officials said Wednesday.

Donald Lang, 37, ruled unfit to stand trial for the slayings, left the Chicago-Read Mental Health Center last Thursday through a first-floor window.

He was carrying a piece of paper with the name, address and telephone number of his sister on the South Side. Using some money he earned in the center's workshop, Lang boarded a bus and an elevated train.

An attendant at a South Side gas station called Lang's sister for him and she called the Northwest Side center.

Doug Carey, a Department of Mental Health spokesman, said Lang was returned to the center without incident several hours later.

Lang was charged in 1965 with the slaying of a West Side woman. But he was found unfit to stand trial and was placed in a mental institution. In 1971, Lang was released when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled he must either be tried or freed.

In 1972, Lang was charged with the slaying of another woman, convicted and sent to prison. But the Illinois Appellate Court overruled that conviction, saying Lang could not get a fair trial because he could not communicate with his lawyer and participate in his own defense.

He was found unfit to stand trial and placed in the custody of the Department of Mental Health.

<p><b>First Time in This Area!!</b></p> <p><b>MURDER CALLING IN 3D!</b></p> <p><b>DIAL M FOR MURDER</b></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p><b>INDS TONIGHT!</b></p> <p>Jack Nicholson <b>THE BORDER</b></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p><b>3 Big Hits • Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun.</b></p> <p><b>CHEECH &amp; CHONG'S NICE DREAMS</b></p> <p><b>BO DEREK TARAN THE APE MAN</b></p> <p><b>BLAKE EDWARDS' SOB</b></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>
<p>KATHARINE HEPBURN <b>HENRY FONDA JANE FONDA</b></p> <p><b>On Golden Pond</b></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>The East German border: On September 15, 1979 two families tried to cross it.</p> <p><b>JOHN HURT JANE ALEXANDER</b></p> <p><b>NIGHT CROSSING</b></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>From the Man who Knew You... "East of Eden" &amp; "The Grapes of Wrath" John Steinbeck's</p> <p><b>CANNERY ROW</b></p> <p><b>NICK NOLTE DEBRA WINGER</b></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>
<p><b>4 Nominated For Academy Awards</b></p> <p><b>Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli John Gielgud</b></p> <p><b>arthur</b></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p><b>Paul's Market Family Matinee</b></p> <p><b>Silence of the North</b></p> <p>Get Double Coupons at Paul's Market Admission .50 with coupon!</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	



# Committee members oppose education cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans told Education Secretary Terrel Bell Wednesday they cannot accept proposed deep cuts in student loans and other spending just to pay for "stars for those generals" at the Pentagon.

Bill expected before a House appropriations subcommittee to defund President Reagan's proposal to abolish the education agency and slash back federal school spending from this year's \$13 billion to \$10 billion in 1983.

Republicans on the panel joined Democrats in opposing the proposed \$1.5 billion cut in student aid, but also almost some fire at cuts of \$1 billion in help for poor school districts, \$250 million in vocational education and \$350 million in handicapped aid.

Leaning forward on his elbows, silver-haired Rep. Silvio

Conic, R-Mass., asked Bell if he worried about cutting spending for education by \$4 billion over two years. The department's 1981 budget was \$14 billion.

"That may be only astrays and notepads and stars for those generals down there in the Pentagon," Conic said, "but in education that represents aid to the handicapped, the disadvantaged, the unskilled, library services for our children and colleges."

"Doesn't it bother you a bit, Mr. Secretary?" asked Conic, the ranking GOP member of the panel.

Bell, as he did throughout the hearing, defended the "admittedly high and austere budget" as necessary to bring down the ballooning federal deficit and improve the economy. He described it the cutbacks as a "temporary retrenchment."

"You can't keep cutting these same programs over and over," Conte replied. "Let these programs breathe a little bit."

Conte accused budget officials, who promised him in December they would propose no more big cuts for 1982, of "going back on their word" by urging \$1 billion in education reductions.

"Wouldn't it be a lot better to slap a five-cent tax on a package of cigarettes, and a couple of dollars on a gallon of booze, and jewelry and fur coats and pay for these programs," Conte asked.

"It isn't hard to persuade the Mormons," replied Bell, whose church forbids drinking or smoking. The general laughter that followed was one of the hearing's few light moments.

Conte and other congressmen assailed Bell's proposal to cut 600,000 graduate students out of guaranteed student loans, and require them to obtain 14 percent interest auxiliary loans, now only available in a few states. That would save \$573 million in fiscal 1983.

Questioned by Rep. Robert Livingston, R-La., who said he was "flooded" with complaints about loan cuts, Bell conceded graduate students would have "more inconvenience than the others," but said he cut their aid to preserve the loan program for undergraduates.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., said student loans "ought to be the highest national priority" because they help people train for jobs they need to stay off welfare and unemployment compensation.

## CAB checks airline for 'dirty' strategy

DALLAS (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board is investigating allegations that American Airlines used a secret corporate strategy of "dirty tricks" in an attempt to force Braniff International into bankruptcy, UPI learned Wednesday.

The key issue is whether American deliberately or accidentally created a Braniff cash-flow crisis last week by "dumping" \$9 million worth of Braniff stock on the "Airline Clearing House" in New York.

The industry clearing house handles airline tickets much the same way banks process checks. When a "traveler" uses a ticket issued by one airline to travel on another, the airline that actually carries the passenger takes the ticket, sends it to its revenue accounting department for processing and then to the clearing house, where it is eventually redeemed for money.

Haney said the Airline Clearing House operation, headquartered at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, was operated "on a rigid timetable and there's no way — even if we wanted to — we could play games with the system."

Sources told UPI that to meet the demand, Braniff was forced to slash employee paychecks in half, which successfully raised \$3 million in cash flow and helped Braniff avert the immediate crisis.

they've been getting hotter and heavier. Our people are pursuing several things right now."

American spokesman Paul Haney said the allegations were "ridiculous and ridiculous at best and untrue at worst."

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## Nigeria expected to slash oil prices

By United Press International

Nigeria, America's fifth largest foreign oil supplier and an OPEC member, has assured clients that it plans to slash its crude oil prices by up to \$5.50 a barrel from \$36.50 a barrel, U.S. industry sources said.

The Nigerian pledge intensified pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to lower prices at its emergency summit in Vienna March 19, which is expected to focus on measures to counteract the global oil glut.

Non-OPEC Britain cut its North Sea crude by \$4 to \$31 a barrel last week, setting the stage for an almost inevitable reduction by Nigeria on its comparable quality oil. Norway followed Britain's lead Tuesday and lowered its North Sea crude to between \$31 and \$31.50 a barrel.

"It isn't hard to persuade the Mormons," replied Bell, whose church forbids drinking or smoking. The general laughter that followed was one of the hearing's few light moments.

"Nigeria has not made a definitive promise, but it has given assurances to its customers that it will lower prices by between \$5 and \$5.50 a barrel if OPEC doesn't act to reduce prices at the emergency meeting next week," said an oil industry source who asked not to be identified.

"If OPEC fails to reach agreement on lowering prices, then Nigeria will implement the price cut," he said.

Several industry sources said they understood the Nigeria pricing action would be retroactive to March 1, but others said the timing of any reduction still was unclear.

Analysts said a Nigerian price cut could trigger price cuts by Libya and

Algeria, OPEC's other North African members that produce the cartel's best-quality oil.

If Nigeria lowers its prices unilaterally, it would weaken efforts by OPEC's Arab members to defend the cartel's \$34-a-barrel base price.

Nigeria broke with its OPEC partners in August when it dropped its crude prices by \$4 to \$36 a barrel in a desperate bid to revive lagging sales and shore up declining oil revenues.

Nigeria shaved its prices by another 50 cents a barrel in October shortly before OPEC reached agreement to lower its base price by \$2 to \$32 a barrel — the first official price reduction in the cartel's history.

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## Search for cloud's origin focuses on Mount Pagan

HONOLULU (UPI) — The hunt for a volcano that spawned the mysterious cloud of sulfuric acid circling the earth is focusing on Mount Pagan, on the Northern Mariana Island of Pagan, in the western Pacific.

Mount Pagan, 2,000 miles west of Hawaii, was hurriedly evacuated last May when the volcanic mountain exploded for the first time in 56 years, raining tons of ash and lava on the island, once one of the most idyllic in the Marianas group.

The mystery over origins of the cloud, circling for two weeks, has centered on the absence of a report of any large eruption anywhere else in the Pacific area ringed by 600 active volcanoes.

Hawaiian Volcanoes Observatory geologist Norman Banks said Wednesday, "It looks very much from the various sightings that the eruption occurred between 18 degrees and 20 degrees north latitude."

"Pagan is in that latitude, and Mount Pagan has been erupting, but we don't know whether it has been erupting with the strength required" to cause that sort of a cloud. "And we don't know whether Mount Pagan was exploding in January at all."

"The time frame is still off, but it's getting close," he added, after talking with scientists in Japan Wednesday who first discovered the cloud Jan. 23 with a laser-radar device.

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Guatemalan National Policemen clear the streets of Guatemala City before a protest

## Guatemala election losers consider nationwide strike

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Rightist opposition parties, their peaceful protest routed by a government crackdown, called a meeting Wednesday to "plot strategy" that could lead to a national strike.

Losing presidential candidate Gustavo Anzueto Vielman was one of three losing candidates in Sunday's presidential election delayed for four hours Tuesday night after police and soldiers broke up a protest march they were leading toward the National Palace.

At least 20 people were reported injured in the breakup of the demonstration, in which 1,000 people participated.

They were protesting what they called the fraudulent results of the election that gave victory to the government-backed candidate, rightist Gen. Anibal Guevara.

"We have been the victims of an outrage unique in the history of the free world," the candidates said in a joint statement published in Guatemalan newspapers Wednesday.

"Never before have three presidential candidates, who in this case represent 80 percent of the voters, been detained."

The candidates claimed their combined total of votes was actually 60 percent of all who voted and that Guevara would have no support among the people in a fair vote.

Anzueto Vielman, leader of the pro-business National Authentic Central Party, said he and his two former rivals "will meet to plot strategy" in an attempt to get a new election called.

He said a national strike "would be one of the possibilities" considered when he met with Mario Sandoval

Alarcon of the far-right National Liberation Movement and Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre of a two-party center-right coalition.

Anzueto Vielman, who advocated supply-side economics to restore Guatemala's economic prosperity during his campaign, said the candidates would also meet with private sector leaders to discuss their options to protest the alleged fraud.

The split among the right opened the possibility of stepped up violence by leftist guerrillas, who promised before the elections to take advantage of any "confusion" that was following the vote.

The results of the vote with almost all of the 327 municipalities counted were announced as: Guevara, 376,986; Sandoval Alarcon, 282,750; Maldonado Aguirre, 233,234; and Anzueto Vielman, 94,422.

### Talks of world peace

## Khadafy pays visit to Austria

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, brandishing a swagger stick and raising a fist in greeting, arrived in Austria Wednesday on his first state visit to the West and said he had come to talk about preserving "world peace."

The visit, for which Austria was given only two days notice to prepare a 1,000-man security operation, brought an immediate chorus of criticism against Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who defended the decision to receive Khadafy.

"We had fruitful and satisfactory talks on how to preserve world peace," Khadafy told reporters after a two-hour meeting with Kreisky.

"We have found a common line on how we should proceed to achieve this aim," he said.

"Of course, we differed in certain questions," Kreisky added. "But...

we concentrated on subjects where we agreed."

"We shared the same view that even smaller countries can contribute to world peace," he said. "We agreed that the world situation is very dangerous."

Schwechat Airport was sealed off by a massive security operation scrambled together on 48 hours notice to protect Khadafy, who Austrian Interior Minister Erwin Lanc described as one of "the highest security risks" in the world.

Some 1,000 troops from the crack Cobra anti-terrorist unit — formed after a 1978 attack of OPEC headquarters by terrorists reportedly backed by Libya — guarded the airport and the motorcade route to the Imperial Hotel where Khadafy is staying during most of his four-day visit.

Khadafy himself came with 120 bodyguards and advisers.

Khadafy, wearing a green military uniform and carrying a swagger stick, made no arrival statement. But he smiled and raised a fist in salute to a group of 100 Libyans who met him at the airport with a banner whose Arabic inscription read: "God is greater than America and God supports us."

Kreisky will hold extensive talks with Khadafy — a multi-million-dollar project in Libya by Austria's state-owned Voest steelworks. "Libya is one of our most important trade partners in the Arab world," he said.

But criticism of the visit and of Kreisky for permitting it was voiced by opposition politicians and the Austrian press, which called Khadafy "the most dangerous man in the world" and said his visit brought "shame" upon Austria.

## Salvadoran troops guard highway

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops backed by heavy artillery Wednesday swept through a northern guerrilla stronghold in an attempt to halt rebel attacks on the Pan American Highway, army officers said.

Soldiers from the Green Beret-trained Atlacatl Battalion and garrisons of San Vicente, Sensuntepeque and San Salvador participated in the attack, which was launched Tuesday in northern Cabañas province, the officers said.

They declined for security reasons to say how many troops in all were involved.

Heavy artillery barrages accom-

panied the sweep all day and through the night Tuesday and into Wednesday, said a telephone company of Clara in Santa Clara, 36 miles east of San Salvador.

The operation was aimed at guerrilla strongholds north of Santa Clara, near the towns of San Isidro and Sensuntepeque, 12 miles to the north.

Government officials apparently were determined to clear out rebels who for the past two weeks have been using the area as a base for raids on the Pan American Highway to the south to cut off traffic and collect "war taxes" from drivers.

There were no reports of any contacts with guerrillas. The same area was swept by troops three weeks ago.

The attempt to close highways to all traffic is part of the rebel plan to destroy the nation's economy and bring down the U.S.-backed junta.

Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte accepted a challenge to debate Rene Porin Magaña of the Democratic Action Party, but he said the debate could not be held until after the March 28 elections for a constituent assembly.

Porin Magaña, a rightist opponent of the liberal Duarte, issued the challenge for a televised debate Tuesday in order to give the Salvadoran people a clearer idea of who to vote for in the elections, he said.

## Dozier

### General back on job in Italy

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier returned to his NATO post Wednesday, delaying the Red Brigades terror gang that held him captive for 42 days until his rescue by Italian police six weeks ago.

Dozier, 50, told a news conference at NATO headquarters "It is certainly possible" that the Red Brigades might try to kidnap him again but said soldiers should not yield to threats by criminals.

"It goes without saying that there are probably some people around the world who, for reasons we have never fully understood, would like to see me back in captivity."

"We intend to cooperate completely with the security forces to take the precautions they recommend and follow the procedures they establish for us," Dozier said, speaking for himself and his wife Judith, 47.

"I think I have learned my lesson on that subject," he added.

## Nicaraguans fear U.S.-backed attack

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A Nicaraguan official has told ranking U.N. diplomats that his nation fears a U.S.-backed attack from three neighboring countries — El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala — diplomats said Wednesday.

One high ranking diplomat said U.N. officials also were awaiting a response from Secretary of State Alexander Haig to an offer by Mexico's foreign minister to mediate the dispute between Nicaragua and the United States over alleged Nicaraguan aid to rebels in El Salvador.

In Washington, the Washington Post reported President Reagan had ordered a \$19 million CIA plan to recruit 500 Latin American commandos to carry out covert operations inside Nicaragua to counter the government's support for the Salvadoran guerrillas.

Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda met with Haig Saturday and offered Mexico's services as a "communicator" between Managua and Washington.

Nicaraguan Agriculture Minister Jaime Wheelock told U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and other officials last week his government was trying, without success, to open a dialogue with the Reagan administration, the diplomats said.



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### A-1: Bruins, Minico among top-notch field

#### It's not often Magic Valley sends two 'highly representative' teams

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — For once it appears that all of the good record teams are converging on Boise and Meridian today to decide the Idaho State A-1 Boys Basketball championship.

The eight teams participating bring an aggregate 117-43 record into the three-day fray. Take away Skyline (9-11) and Boise (11-9) and that percentage soars to 97-23.

Two of the three best records are in the top bracket which will complete at Meridian. At 7 p.m. Thursday, Coeur d'Alene (11-3) meets Skyline (9-11) and Twin Falls (15-5) plays Borah (18-2). At Capital High School gymnasium, Meridian (17-3) will meet Minico (15-9) at 7 p.m. with Highland (15-5) going against Boise (11-9) in the finale. The teams will play at the same sites Friday night while two teams are eliminated in the 7 p.m. games —

action switches to Capital for consolation and third-fifth playoffs Saturday afternoon and the championship at 7:30 p.m.

There is a certain pressure on Minico and Twin Falls since it is one of the rare times the Third Region will send two teams. They need to make a good showing, especially considering the prospects for next year when Burley goes A-2, leaving Twin Falls and Minico as the lone south-central Idaho A-1 teams.

"That's right but I think the major thing is that for the first time, maybe ever, this region is going to be sending two highly representative teams," said Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia. "There have been several times, going back into the late 1960s, where we've had two excellent teams — at least teams with better records than half of the field that was at state — and one of them had to stay home. Nothing would tickle me more than to have Twin Falls and Minico matchup for the finals Saturday night —

but that's going to be tough."

There is a lot of familiarity among the four teams that figure into Magic Valley's opening games.

Back in the early 1960s, Astorquia teamed with Borah Coach Kirk Williams to make the Despel Grill Hawks a terror in the Knob-hole league. Those two played baseball together and were members of the 1965 Twin Falls basketball team that placed second in state — Twin Falls' best finish to that time since 1938.

The coach who knocked off Twin Falls that night was then Kellogg Coach Don Haynes, now the Meridian mentor.

"There is a lot of nostalgia, isn't there?" said Haynes while reviewing the prospects for this tournament.

The biggest prospect right now is that both Borah and Meridian like a faster tempo than Twin Falls or Minico. However, the Bruins believe their transition game has become very strong and perhaps the team's strength.

Minico Coach Craig Dexter feels his Spartans will have to keep a rein on Meridian's tempo. "Hayes coached teams — always play with a lot of emotion and shooting confidence and when they get the tempo up, they can reel off 10 points in a hurry," Dexter said.

Williams admits to liking a little quicker tempo because "our success also seems better when we score more points. And we score more when we run."

Astorquia doesn't particularly like the matchup between his Bruins and Williams' Lions.

"Their strength is their front line. They have good height and good athletes underneath — three of them are being recruited for Division I football — and our youth is in our front line. The key will be to rebound with them," Astorquia said.

Williams said the Lions generally do better than back

•See TWO Page B2

### A-2: Moscow big challenge facing Jerome

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Pat Hoke's not a short man by any means yet even he feels a bit overwhelmed with the task of facing his Jerome basketball team at 2:30 p.m. today.

The Tigers, 19-5, take on the Moscow-Bears in Idaho State Basketball Gymnasium in the second game of the Idaho State A-2 Boys Basketball Tournament. The fact that Moscow owns a 20-3 record is simply minor considering the following:

- a season-long heavy A-1 schedule and recorded a 7-3 mark against the large schools. Two of the three losses (to Borah, Capital and Coeur d'Alene) came to teams that have made the A-1 state playoffs.
- Moscow's front line goes 6-7, 6-5 and 6-3 and yet the Bears can up and down the court on the fast break with virtually any team in the state.
- The Bears are averaging 68 points a game and each of the starting five averages in double figures. The Bears have had two individuals score 20 points. The first came in the opening game of the season when Wynn Mosman scored 21 and Doug Riesenbortz netted 20 in a loss to Coeur d'Alene to end the regular season. What it all adds up to is probably the best balanced prep team in Idaho.
- The Bears trailed Bonners Ferry 16-7 in last week's state crown and went on to win 100-51. That means they scored 83 points in the last three quarters (24 minutes) and reserves played the last 10 minutes of the game. Seven Bears hit double figures.
- Moscow's 2-3 matchup zone has limited foes to an average of 48.8 points.

- The last time the Bears made the two-day trek to Pocatello was 1980 and they came home with the state crown.

While the task could be on Coach Rick Sweney isn't about to overlook Jerome. He remembers that 1980 trip to Pocatello that saw his Bears win state but with consecutive winning margins of four points, two points overtime and two points in the title game.

"I understand that they (Jerome) have two postmen (Gary and Kevin Hulse) who are decent and they are a young team but Coach Hoke has turned the program around," Sweney said of the Tigers. "They're 19-5 after winning something like five games a few years ago and that's not bad."

Sweeney's team has two trademarks — the fast break and rebounding. Riesenbortz is the 6-7 center and Todd Gilkey is a 6-5 forward. Mosman heads the fast break.

"They're a big team and they're not slender big either," Hoke observed of the Bears. "They shoot well, they can get up and down the court and their 2-3 zone is a good one that lets them get to the boards. They are awesome."

Another factor in Moscow's success has been shooting. The Bears hit at a 49 percent clip.

"I've got 12 kids on the team and believe it or not, they're all blessed with the ability to shoot the ball," Sweney said. "When some other things aren't going right, shooting is a great cure all."

What must Jerome do to cage the Bears?

"We'll have to control the tempo of the game and we'll have to rebound well," he said. "We match up pretty well in the backcourt with them and we'll be OK inside — we just lack a few inches is all."

Hoke feels junior forward Kevin Hulse will play a critical role in Jerome's success or failure.

"Kevin will have to be able to play in both places . . . he'll have to get inside to hit the boards and he'll have to hit his shot from the outside too," the Jerome skipper said.

If Hulse comes through and Jerome plays with the balance and hustle it showed against Preston last Saturday, Hoke feels a win is possible.

"Our kids will do their best," he promised. "Our goal is to get into a game on Saturday night for the championship, third place or consolation. We're in a tough bracket with three of the best five teams in the state in it. We'll have to play our best basketball to be playing Saturday."

Jerome is also likely to have crowd support on its side. Moscow probably will have a bye turnout because of the distance. Hoke said several fan buses will be making the trip from Jerome to Pocatello today.

Several A-2 coaches have tabbed Sweeney's Bears the favorite.

"Talk is cheap," he said. "You've still got to win it on the floor and hopefully that's what we'll try to do. We've had a good season up to now, but state is what it's all about."

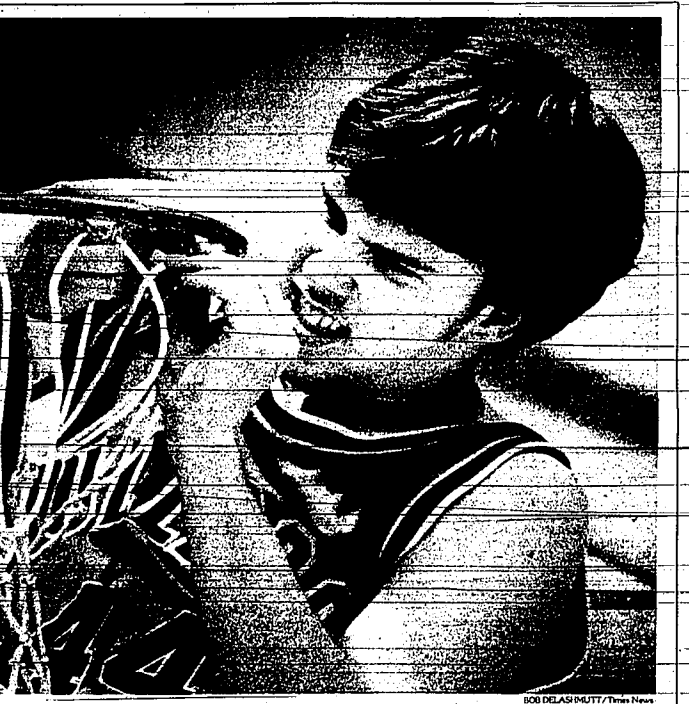
This battle could well be a high speed shootout as both coaches believe quickness is a major strength of the team.

Carey has sophomore guard Brad Tingey and a fine 20.5 average as its major offensive weapon. Cascade relies on its 5-10 junior wing Tim Hamilton who is netting 22 per outing.

"Brad had seven straight games of 20 points or more," says Peck.

Cascade Coach Cary Edna says Hamilton "is a totally unpredictable offensive . . . very intense player. He can take you inside or pull up and shoot over you."

•See GOODING REGIONAL Page B2



Kimberly fans are hoping Frank Enaley will be able to take down the nets in the CSI gym after Saturday's title game.

### A-3: No clear-cut favorite

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Selecting a favorite for the Idaho State A-3 Boys Basketball tournament is about as easy as choosing this year's Best Actress.

Keaton, Streep or Hepburn? Kimberley, Genesee or Parma? Multi-talented individuals, near-flawless win-loss records and overpowering styles of play, all indicators of competence, are nearly universal among the tourney's eight teams beginning competition today at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

"It's a very wide-open state tournament," West Side Coach Craig Gladwell said. He should know, since he and his Pirates have gone to state in each of his three years as coach. "You can't

pick any clear-cut favorites."

The only kind of favorites easily distinguishable are hometown ones, the Kimberley Bulldogs and Wendell Trojans. The Magic Valley representatives will open and close today's action, with Wendell meeting West Jefferson at 1 p.m. and Kimberley facing Prairie tonight at 8:30.

While Kimberley and Prairie aren't quite twins — after all, the Bulldogs are the Fourth District champions, while Prairie was tops in the Second District — the teams resemble each other considerably.

Both start four seniors and a junior center. Both favor a fast-paced game. Both like to harass the opposition with a pressing defense.

"It's liable to be a real shootout," Kimberley Coach Rich Thompson said. Recognizing the similarities, Prairie Coach Alan Feigenhauser said, "Looks like it'll be an 80-76 game."

Individually, the Bulldogs and Pirates appear to match up evenly. Kimberley's 5-11 Rocky Eller should duel with Kevin Chaffee, a 6-foot guard who Feigenhauser calls his best defensive player. "Eller's stockier, but I think this kid (Chaffee) is fairly quick," Feigenhauser said.

The Prairie coach's description of forward Brian Schaeffer could also suit Kimberley's Tim Askew. "He's a good team player. He doesn't get a lot of points but he plays good defense and passes well."

Mirror images can be found underneath the basket, where Bulldog Kevin Holcomb and Pirate Phil Uhlorn will clash. The 6-5 Uhlorn, who averages 12 points and 12 rebounds per game, will stand eye-to-eye with Holcomb, whose aggressiveness increased steadily throughout the district tournament.

Joe Rehder, a 6-1 forward leading the Pirates

•See BALANCE Page B2

### A:4 Regionals: Twelve teams in running for final 4 spots

#### Carey, Richfield face height, quickness

#### Hagerman, Castleford have one chance

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Quickness and height will be the two major obstacles Carey and Richfield will face in Friday night's regional playoffs against the Third District.

The two Friday night winners will clinch berths in the Idaho State A-4 Boys Basketball Tournament next weekend in Boise. They will play for the regional title Saturday, but that will be basically only for position. The champions from the other two A-4 regionals, slated Friday and Saturday in Post Falls and Twin Falls, will join the Gooding twosome to decide the state championship.

Richfield will be going against Greenleaf Friends Academy and a front line of 6-7 and 6-5 at 7 p.m. Carey, the host district champion, will be looking at a shorter, but speedy Cascade club in the 8:30 game.

Carey Coach Scott Peck worries about his team only from the standpoint of youth.

"We're a young team with a sophomore and three juniors on the starting five and getting butterflies is pretty easy," Peck said. "I think maybe our inexperience under pressure would be our major concern."

This battle could well be a high speed shootout as both coaches believe quickness is a major strength of the team.

Carey has sophomore guard Brad Tingey and a fine 20.5 average as its major offensive weapon. Cascade relies on its 5-10 junior wing Tim Hamilton who is netting 22 per outing.

"Brad had seven straight games of 20 points or more," says Peck.

Cascade Coach Cary Edna says Hamilton "is a totally unpredictable offensive . . . very intense player. He can take you inside or pull up and shoot over you."

•See GOODING REGIONAL Page B2

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's two representatives from the Southside — Hagerman and Castleford — will make their bids for the final four Friday and Saturday at Twin Falls High School.

Hagerman tangles with North Gem at 7 p.m. Friday while Castleford meets Mackay in the second game at 8:30 p.m.

The two winners meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. for one berth the region has toward the Idaho State A-4 Boys Basketball tourney. The final four will meet at Boise State University next week to settle matters.

The Pirates slipped Castleford twice last week to win the Fifth District tournament and in so doing, meets a runner-up team while Castleford must take on a district champion.

The Hagerman-North Gem game may be a contest of tempo. Hagerman plays deliberate ball while the

Cowboys will run or play patient, depending on the situation.

"I know they're a well-disciplined team," North Gem skipper Rick Palmer, a former assistant at Valley High, said of Hagerman. "We were at the Camas County tourney and saw them up there and we were very impressed."

North Gem brings a 12-12 record into the regionals and is paced by senior Mike Ackerman. The 6-2 player will play the wing as well as post up inside. He averages 18.5 points and 10.0 rebounds per game. Clint Stratman, a 6-2 senior, is the No. 2 scorer on the team.

"We're going to have to control the tempo of the ballgame," Palmer said. "We're not as disciplined as Hagerman. Sometimes we run and sometimes we don't run. Sometimes we do both, but with very little success."

North Gem will run both a zone and man defense, not favoring either one according to Palmer.

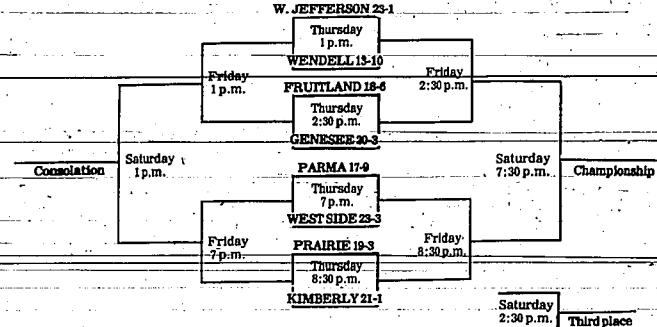
•See TWIN FALLS REGIONAL Page B2

# State pairings

# A-3

# Two

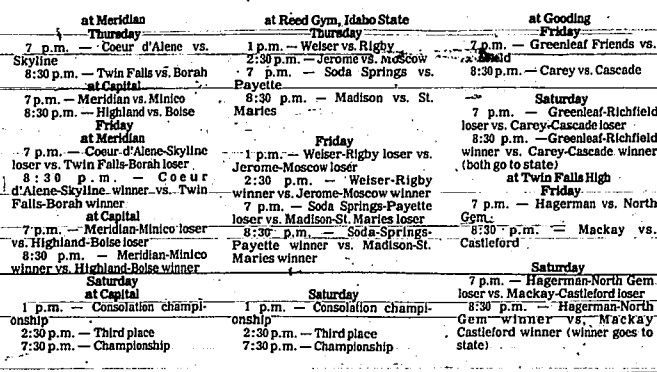
Continued from Page B1



# A-1

# A-2

# A-4



# Balance

Continued from Page B1

In scoring with 13.5 points per game, and Rick Tidwell, a 5-9 penetrating guard averaging six assists and five steals an outing, complete Frairie's starting lineup.

Unlike Kimberly, which reached state last year, the 19-3 Pirates are in the final eight for the first time in five seasons—a fact not lost on Frairie's coach.

"Mentally, we're going to have to play experienced even though we aren't," he said. "We can't let the whole thing get to us... I think we don't go well for us early, we're just going to have to maintain a little poise and rely on experience we don't have."

Peigenhauer realizes that CSI won't be much of a neutral site for the 21-1 Bulldogs. "We know it'll be practically like a home game for us," he said.

In Thompson's opinion, Kimberly will feel even more at home if Eller comes through with a strong performance. Any one of the five Bulldog starters are capable of dominant efforts, but Eller remains the essential hub.

Eller's definitely a stabilizing factor," Thompson said. "He doesn't have to score, but he has to be out there. He settles everybody down."

Settling down is something Wendell might not get to do against West Jefferson.

"I heard they were quite a racehorse bunch—up-and-down, up-and-down," Wendell Coach Yogi Behrens said of the 22-1 Panthers. "I hope after seeing Kimberly four times, we're learning something about racehorses."

Wendell's major challenge during its 13-10 season was getting everybody healthy at once. Behrens said that such a feat was accomplished for just four of 18 regular-season games.

The Trojans' latest casualty was point guard Steve Luttner, who sprained his right ankle midway through the season.

Luttner, Wendell's leading scorer and most competent ballhandler, missed the district tournament game against Filer and the championship game against Kimberly. In between, he played less than a minute against Gooding.

However, Behrens said Luttner "seems to be recovering," which bodes well for the Trojans.

"It gives us a little more ball control," Behrens said, explaining the advantages of having Luttner. "When you have only one experienced guard (West Davis) when Luttner's out, it makes a difference what you can do on offense, and it really hurts our defense, since he's the quickest player we have."

Without Luttner, the Trojans will enjoy a definite height advantage. West Jefferson's tallest player, senior Scott Madison, stands just 6-1, while Wendell has four taller front-lineers: 6-2 Matt Swanson, 6-4 Kelly Westerlund, 6-5 Martin Olsen and 6-5 Greg Roberts.

Yet Wendell's size doesn't bother Coach "Jon" Wilson, whose Panthers faced this handicap all season. "We were the smallest team in our league, so it's nothing new to us," Wilson said. "We were outscored only twice during the regular season."

West Jefferson compensated for its

small stature with sly defense. The Panthers, who prefer a man-to-man alignment, have held opponents under 50 points in their past seven games and once has West Jefferson yielded 70 or more points.

State champs in 1974 and runners-up in 1977 and 1978, West Jefferson led dominantly by guard Norman Lee, a 5-10 senior averaging 18 points per game. Cliff Bare is the Panthers' top playmaker, dishing out six assists an outing while averaging 11 points.

Despite his average stature, Madison has pulled down 13 rebounds a game. "We're not a run-and-gun type of team, so 13 rebounds is a solid effort from a 6-foot," Wilson said.

Wendell's West-Jefferson has a key player in sub-par physical condition — Warren Albertson, a 6-foot junior who has been weakened by viral pneumonia. Albertson, the second best Panther, is the team's 2-2 rebounder and No. 4 scorer. "We kind of need him to round it out," Wilson admitted.

Following are sketches of the other four tournament teams:

## FRUITLAND (18-6)

Coach: Mike Kooze

Fruitland owns the dubious distinction of having lost to the state's A-3's best player, Genessee's Tony Egland (more on him below), in the opening round.

But the Grizzlies, making their fifth trip to state in the past six years, look like they have enough firepower to give Genessee at least an even match. The teams met in last year's third-place game, with Genessee winning a close battle.

Fruitland, overcame an incredible amount of adversity this season on its way to taking the Third District title. Starting guard Shane Lloyd scored eight games—misses the checkbook. Worse yet, starting point guard Randy Smith broke his femur, putting him out for the season.

Early-season starter Scott Russell, the team's top scorer, dislocated a shoulder. Finally, two other reserves suffered a broken ankle and a hip inflammation.

Obviously, depth carried the Grizzlies through these disasters. "We've developed an awful lot of it, and it definitely has helped this year," Coach Mike Kooze said.

Fruitland, which operates from a three-guard unit, lost its star, Scott Rhinhardt, the one returning starter. A 6-3 forward and an all-state defensive back in football, Rhinhardt has averaged 11.4 points and 9.4 rebounds a contest.

"His top scoring has been Fruitland's hallmark, with seven players averaging six points or more."

## GENESSEE (20-3)

Coach: Ozle Kanikbeig

O.K., so what about Tony Egland?

"He's a hell of a ballplayer, one the best outside shooters you'll ever see for that size in high school basketball," Frairie's coach said.

"His arms must stretch down to his ankles—he's an imposing defensive player, too."

If we hold him under 20 points, we were the number one job on him," Fruitland's Kooze said.

The slender 6-7, 180-pound Egland, who averages 18 points and 11.5 rebounds per game, enjoys casting off from 22 feet, unlike most high

schoolers his size.

"We've watched him a couple of times this year—and I don't think there's any question about his shooting ability," Idaho Coach Don Monson said in a *Lewiston Morning Tribune* article on Egland earlier this month.

Yet Coach Ozle Kanikbeig insists that the Bulldogs' best talent is on England. Genessee also has 6-2 forward Joe Cavanaugh, averaging 12.8 a contest. "Probably our strong point is good shooting," Kanikbeig said.

Genessee prefers a slower-paced game, the better to get Egland in position to shoot.

"We're not a run-and-gun outfit," Kanikbeig said. "We don't want to try to get into some kind of transition game, some kind of rat-house deal. We feel we are pretty disciplined."

## PARRA (17-9)

Coach: Larry Haddock

The Panthers, the Third District's second-place team, promise to be the tournament's most aggressive team underneath the basket.

"We have to be physical," Coach Larry Haddock said. "We're not a very good outside shooting team; our strength is inside... We like the

referees to call it a little bit loose underneath, if they start calling it tight, we'll have to back off."

Parra has backed off from state competition for a long time. This is the Panthers' first visit to state in 25 years. "We're going down" without nothing to expect," Haddock said, sounding unworried.

George Jurris, a 6-3, 200-pound senior, is the Panthers' top player. He averages 14.8 points and 11.9 rebounds a game.

Another toughie inside is 6-4 junior Jeff Skogsborg, who collects 11 points and 11 rebounds a game.

Jeff Watkins, a 6-1 junior scoring 12 points a contest, "is the only outside threat we have," in Haddock's words. The Panthers' strategy is easily defined. "Defensively, if we give them one shot and offensively, if we get two or three, we'll be all right," Haddock said.

## WEST SIDE (23-3)

Coach: Craig Gladwell

Much like West Jefferson, Wendell's opening-round foe, West Side is a small but effective group.

Though their biggest starters stand just 6-2, the Pirates' outboarded their opponents by an average of eight

per game this season.

"I think the big key in a lot of our games is to keep one other team off the offensive boards," Coach Craig Gladwell said. "In the latter part of the year we concentrated on that more and did that better."

As mentioned earlier, the Pirates are making their third consecutive trip to state under Gladwell—and their sixth straight overall.

"We've used to being here," Gladwell said. "Even though we don't have many kids that played last year, I think it helps that your kids are used to seeing your team go to state year-in and year-out. It's no big surprise."

Like most of the tourney teams, West Side is blessed with a balanced attack. Bud Todd, a 6-2 center, leads the Pirates in scoring with a 15.2 average, but he is closely followed by 5-10 guard David Koller (13.1) and 6-2 forward Paul Smart (14.4). Smart also owns a gaudy 12.4 rebounding average.

Offensively, West Side tends to speed up the tempo. "We like to run when we can. We definitely like to break," Gladwell said. On defense, the Pirates stick mostly to man-to-man, although they will revert to a zone when necessary.

even on the boards but he noted his team's strength is its balanced scoring.

"He'll start 6-3 Steve Thomas, a 6-3 center with a 14.0 average, and point guard Robb Warwick, a quick 5-11 who is the top scorer at 14.3. Underneath with Thomas are junior center Tai Metzgar, 6-5 with a 9.5 average and 6½ rebounds per game, and 6-4 Ron Tjohol, "a great athlete," Williams said, who is scoring 10 per outing. The other starter is 5-10 Mark Todd, "our defensive specialist."

Borah last year lost to the Bruins in the Christmas tournament a year ago, the Bruins blowing them away with a break.

"Their three guards are pretty darned good. (Steve) Meyerhoff, I think, was the best. Williams said after watching the Twin Falls-Milco district finals. "They seem to be a good shooting bunch. I don't think they're the shooters at last year but they can put it in the hole."

Astorjusz said the plan for state is the same as it was for district.

"If our four seniors play well, if Joey (Shelby) performs like he can, we're definitely contenders (more Andy) Toolson is doing exactly what we want him to do and our three big juniors (Bowen Call, Mark Mumm and Greg Snow) are making us solid under the boards in one spot and giving rest relief at the others."

Haynes has a pretty good perception of Milco basketball, having been at Twin Falls. Also, he is assisted by Tony Sam, the SIC player of the year at Milco in 1979.

"They're good. Losing (Dare) Tracy (to injury) had to hurt them. We're expecting a tough game but then I don't think there are going to be any easy games. At the press conference everyone was asking the coaches how they liked their brackets. I'm not concerned with the bracket, we're in. Coaches talking about brackets tells me people are looking by teams and that's ridiculous."

Meridian has a point machine in 6-4 junior Scott Johnson. "He's awfully fast and has great acceleration," Hayes said of his star. "He's averaged 20 points for the year and has been very consistent at that mark in all our games."

Haynes said Meridian places a lot of emphasis on its guard Royce Yorganson, a six-footer who averages 12 per game. At center is 6-3 John Porter, who is the top rebounder with 8.6 per game.

"This is the one of the best teams I've had," said Haynes who has won the A-1 title at three different schools. "They're fast and they play well together. For a slight, slightly built team, they really play tough."

"Meridian is playing as well as anyone right now. They're a hot team," said Dexter. "As a coach you try to peak a team at the right time and Meridian has that feel. But we beat five pretty good teams in a row late in the year and we think we're playing our best ball coming into this."

Dexter said he doesn't expect a lot of defensive pressure.

"Meridian sits in a 2-3 zone. With a smile on their faces because they know when the ball goes up, they're going to start breaking. We think tempo will have a lot to do with the first game. We hope to frustrate them by slowing them down, handling the ball eight or 10 times and making sure the ball gets to our shooters."

# Gooding regional

Continued from Page B1

After that it appears that Carey has the height edge. Cascade goes with senior Paul Miller at point guard and he is the smallest of the three. Inside, Cascade has 6-2 Lane Stevens at the post and 6-1 senior Mike Arnold on a wing. Dave Baxter, 5-10 guard, and Scott Battles, 5-10 leaper with nose for the bench. The other Cascade stalwarts, Battles is the top rebounder with 10 per game. Carey has 6-2 Andy O'Crowley and 6-0 Otmar Hoffmeister plus a couple sitting on the bench with better height than Cascade.

"We don't worry about height. We've been shorter than every team we've played this year," Cade said. Although Cascade is 14-0 for the year, "we struggled through the pre-conference season and then won 10 of our last 12 regular season games. We seem to be peaking

at just the right time." Richfield is "just tickled to be here," said Coach Leroy Johnson. "But we're looking at 6-7 and 6-3 in A-4, that's good size."

Greenleaf's big men are actually 6-7 center Mike Derrmer and 6-4 forward Jeff Dillon. Predictably, the Grizzlies use a double-post offense. Together the pair averages 20 points and 16 rebounds a game.

Besides Derrmer and Dillon, Greenleaf has 6-7 forward Steve Davis, the team's leading scorer, (15.0) and rebounder (10.0).

Johnson said Richfield had a taste of height during the regular season in battling Gooding State's 6-8 Ken Anderson. But his Tigers haven't faced a tandem the length of Davis'.

"I suppose we'll be going with a one-three-one zone and try to keep the ball away from their big guy," Johnson said. "We'll have to control

the ball and the tempo and get a rebound, too."

Greenleaf Coach John Ehrlich won't hesitate to utilize his superior size.

"We hope to take advantage of whatever they give us. Of course, we do have the height, so we hope we can take advantage of that," Ehrlich said. Johnson said he's never seen exactly what to expect from his Tigers.

"We've been up and down," he said. "Sometimes we look pretty good, other times not so good."

Helping the situation would be the return of Scott Exon to his January form.

"He was having some 20-point nights for us but he's been in a little slump lately. We expect to get most of our points from him and Kalen Robbins. If Exon gets it turned around, we can make a run at them," Johnson promised.

press everywhere and we look to run on every exchange."

Still the coach said when the opposition was able to corral the Miner break, "we're usually looking to take it inside or Rosenkrance or Nelson."

Of Mackay's four losses, Rockland and Murtaugh are the only A-4 teams to accomplish the trick. The Miners averaged both of those defeats. They also evened up with A-3 Butte and West Jefferson. West Jefferson, a member of the state A-3 field, beat the Miners in Mackay but bowed on the return visit in their only loss of the season.

Castelford boss Randy Clark is hoping his Wolves can run with Mackay and is counting on his trio of scorers—Rance Pagnier, Cora Tverdy and Dave Easaus—can produce the scoring punch that eluded the Wolves against Hagerman in district play.

# Twin Falls regional

Continued from Page B1

Hagerman won't change from the patient style that brought it the district crown.

"North Gem is a little taller than us and they will use several different defenses," Coach Skip Pauls said. "We don't want to get caught in a race with them. We'll try and keep our tempo and play the team basketball that has gotten us this far."

The second game appears as if it might move at a faster pace in that both Mackay and Castelford will run. Theolves has an idea of how playing Mackay could be at least the two first-round teams have a common opponent—Mackay and Murtaugh played each other during the season and split two-point decisions. The up tempo Mackay will push for four-in their first meeting and then run away in the last weekend of the

year in a 66-50 victory.

The Miners, 19-4, have respectable height but will give up a little advantage to Castelford. Mackay's leader scoring Sheldon Rosenkrance, 6-1, who boasts a 15.5 point per game average. He's joined underneath by 6-1 Randy Nelson, 12 points per game, and Leroy Ray, 6-2 with an eight-point average.

The quarterbacking chores usually are handled by 6-4 Kelly Coburn and the other backcourt man is Al Laib.

"We play pretty well—once in a while," Coach Mike Marinac summed up his team. "If we play the good defense we usually play and handle the ball well, I think we'll be in the game."

Marinac said the Miners strive for the up tempo Mackay will push for four-in their first meeting and then run away in the last weekend of the

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## Eagles meet Miami Dade in opener

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "If we win this thing, no one can say we backed into it."

College of Southern Idaho Coach Dave Campbell had just finished looking at the Golden Eagles' bracket for the National Junior College tournament, opening Tuesday in Hutchinson, Kans.

"If we can keep on winning and if the national rankings are right, we'll play the one, two, three teams in the nation in that order. That's just to get to the finals. If everything goes according to Hoyle in the upper bracket, we'd be facing No. 9 in the championship game," he noted. "Every game a play could well be against a top ten team."

CSI goes against Miami Dade (Fla.) North at 8:15 p.m. (MST) Tuesday in the feature game of the first day. That means CSI will not play Wednesday but then would have three straight days if it can stay in contention.

Once beaten, a team can't win the championship. However, it results two losses in what isn't exactly a pure consolation bracket to be eliminated.

Miami Dade nulled down its tournament bid Wednesday night by overhauling Abraham Baldwin of Georgia 56-54 in a bi-regional. Baldwin, using a control game, held a 32-25 lead at halftime and was up by six points with three minutes left but couldn't hold it.

The other eight ranked teams in the tournament and CSI is bracketed with two of them plus Moberly, Mo. Moberly is no prize since it knocked off No. 2 rated Three Rivers of Poplar Bluff in the regional finals to get the berth. Moberly is ranked No. 1 but dropped to 2 after it lost one game and Miami Dade stayed unbeaten.

"Of interest, Campbell pointed out that three of the teams from our K & S Steel Tournament, us, Nebraska Western and Dixie, are in nationals. We told the people we were bringing in some of the top teams in the country."

If successful against Miami Dade, CSI will take on the winner between

Moberly and No. 6 Jamestown, N.Y. That would put them in the semifinals against No. 3 ranked Henderson, Tex. The best ranking that could come out of the upper bracket is No. 9 Tunxis, Conn.

In addition to being the largest junior college in the nation (18,000), Miami Dade North (there is a Miami Dade South with 12,000 students) is undefeated and ranked No. 1.

Campbell sent assistant Coach Eric Hovey to scout the bi-regional playoff with Abraham Baldwin, the Georgia State champion from Tifton.

Miami Dade boasts a 6-10, 245-pound player from the Virgin Islands who is considered a good inside player. That will give CSI's 7-1 Rick Tunstall something to occupy himself for perhaps the first time all year.

The keys to the team, however, appear to be a forward and a guard. Campbell said, One is a 6-5 forward and the other's leading scorer and the 5-10 point guard is expected to be a "dart" (very quick) who penetrates well and shoots well from the perimeter.

Meanwhile, it appears that sophomore Gerald Kennedy will be available for at least spot action. Kennedy jammed his left knee in the regional semifinals but stay in and finished the game.

He didn't play in the title game against Mt. Hood as the knee swelled Saturday. The problem was diagnosed as a bruised tendon and three days of rest were prescribed after some fluid was drained.

Kennedy said the knee "felt a lot better" Wednesday and he expected to return to practice today or Friday.

CSI will fly to Hutchinson from Boise Sunday morning. The first-round pairings include noon, Texas, Conn., Ferrum, Va., 1:45, Nebraska Western vs. Vincennes, Ind., 3:30 p.m., Jamestown, N.Y., vs. Moberly, Mo., 6 p.m., Dixie of St. George, Utah, vs. the bi-regional winner between Mercer, and Farmingdale, N.Y., 7:45 p.m., Westark, Ark., vs. Midland, Tex., and 9:15, CSI vs. Miami Dade.

Wednesday, noon, Allegheny, Md., vs. Volunteer State, Tenn., and 1:45, John C. Calhoun, S.C., vs. Henderson, Tex.



Dayton's Sean McNally, 20, and Conn's Cory Thompson chase ball in another NIT game

## 2nd-half surge decisive—BYU falls to Huskies by 3

By United Press International

Guard Alvin Vaughn and Steve Burks combined for 27 points in the second-half and '39 overall Wednesday night in leading Washington to a 66-63 comeback victory over Brigham Young in an NIT opening-round game at Provo, Utah.

Washington will host Texas A&M March 13 in the second round at

### NIT roundup

Seattle. The Cougars finish the season with a 17-13 record.

Vaughn's career-high 23 points, including 15 in Washington's second-half rally, led all scorers. The Huskies trailed by 16 points late in the first half, but then

outscored BYU 30-10 to grab the lead for good on a basket and two foul shots by Burks.

Burks added 16 points for 199 Washington and center Ken Lyles had 13. The Huskies won the game at the foul line, hitting 14 consecutive free throws in the final 4:07 to prevent the Cougars from regaining the lead.

See NIT Page B4

## Pair added to Hall

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Travis Jackson, the shortstop on Manager John McGraw's great New York Giant teams of the 1920s and 1930s, and A.B. "Happy" Chandler, who was the innovative second baseman, were elected to the Hall of Fame Wednesday by the Veterans Committee.

Jackson and Chandler, both of whom are still living, will be officially inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Aug. 1, along with outfielders Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson.

Others receiving votes from the 16-member veterans committee Wednesday were Glenn Wright, a shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates during the 1920s; Phil Rizzuto, a shortstop for the New York Yankees during the 1940s and 1950s; Walter Alston, former manager of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers; and Vic Willis, a turn-of-the-century pitcher with the Braves and Pirates.

Jackson played for the Giants from 1922 through 1936 and compiled a lifetime batting average of .321. He was also a standout defensive player with a strong throwing arm and additionally was hailed by many of his peers as the best hurler in the game's history.

Jackson hit .300 or better in a season six times during his career, reaching a high of .359 in 1930. He played in four World Series for the Giants.

Chandler, a former governor of Kentucky, served as baseball commissioner from 1949 through 1951, succeeding the legendary Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Known for his strong rapport with the players, Chandler was instrumental in negotiating early TV contracts between baseball and the new media. He also helped in the breaking of baseball's color barrier by encouraging Brooklyn's Branch Rickey to sign Jackie Robinson in 1946. He helped settle the "Mexican Revolution" by granting amnesty to all players who jumped to the Mexican League. Chandler also had some innovative ideas as to how to modify the reserve clause and Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians and a member of the veterans committee, said the owners at the time were foolish for not listening to the commissioner.

### Feud with Sutton increased controversy

## Texas fires outspoken coach Lemons

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Acid-tongued Abe Lemons, whose barbed comments have been a delight to admirers but an irritation to his many rivals, was fired as basketball coach of the Texas Longhorns Wednesday.

Lemons, after trying to avoid writers and broadcasters for most of the day, finally opened his office five hours after the announcement to say he should have learned long ago not to keep his mouth shut, but that silence was not his style.

"I am kind of crusty," admitted Lemons, 59, who has been a head basketball coach for 27 years. "What you need to do is keep your head down and keep your mouth shut and you will stay around a long time. Abe Lemons can't do that."

"It was a total shock to me. If they had told me I had been elected governor of Texas it couldn't have shocked me more."

Lemons said he had not been given an exact reason for his dismissal and



ABE LEMONS — silence not his style  
no reason was forthcoming from athletic director DeLoss Dodds —

other than to say the Longhorns needed new leadership.

Dodds, who said the final two years of Lemons' \$32,000-a-year contract would be honored, indicated the firing was not precipitated by the unexpected collapse of the Longhorns' team this year. Texas won its first 14 games and was ranked fifth in the country only to lose 11 of its last 13 following an injury to star forward Mike Wacker.

But whatever the reasons, it appeared Lemons' often controversial comments concerning other coaches and teams — particularly rival coach Eddie Sutton of Arkansas — did not help his cause.

Lemons and Sutton, the ex-College of Southern Idaho mentor, have been at odds for several years and their rivalry was only intensified by an incident involving the two teams at Fayetteville this season. After being berated by fans all night, Lemons diverted from his path to the locker

room after an overtime loss to confront a Razorback supporter who was yelling at him.

Arkansas' Darrell Walker was kicked out of that game for striking Texas guard Roy Harper and videotape of the incident also showed Harper had kicked Arkansas center Scott Hastings while Hastings was lying on the court.

"I can always add anytime a coach loses his position," said Sutton, whose team will begin play in the NCAA tournament next Sunday.

"Coaching at the college level today is the most difficult it's ever been. I think sometimes fans expect too much. I think because of the power of television, people are looking at more ball games than ever. They all feel like they're a coach. I think fans are sometimes a little too critical."

"I wish Abe the best. It's just one of those things."  
When asked whether he had severed  
See LEMONS Page B4

## Kragthorpe to speak at coaches clinic

JACKPOT, Nev. — Dave Kragthorpe and part of the staff that provided Idaho State with the national Division I-AA football title last fall will highlight the fifth annual Idaho Fourth District Coaches Association Clinic.

The two-day event is planned for March 27 and 28 at Cactus Pete's Convention Center. The clinic named in memory of former Valley High School Athletic Director Monte Arden, has grown to one of the largest in the area. Some 240 coaches from five states attended it last spring.

Kragthorpe, Jim Koester, Denny Moller and Dick Kaiser of the ISU staff will lead the football discussion. Also speaking on that sport will be Charlie Alvarez of Caldwell and John Linn of Beaverton, Ore. Darlene Bailey, Boise State, will

handle a session on volleyball while Mike Young, Boise State, and Bruce Burnett, Meridian, will be the wrestling clinicians.

Jim Lewis of Skyline High, Charles Henry of Capital High and Tom Stewart of Utah State will provide basketball discussion.

The clinic opens with registration from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. March 27 with football, basketball and wrestling sessions slated from 9:30 to noon. The clinics will continue through 5:15 p.m. that day.

Jerry Dellinger, long associated with Idaho high school and college athletics, will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

March 28's sessions will run from 8:30 to noon. Further details on the clinic may be obtained from Gregg Smith at Buhl High School.



Larry Hovey

## Redistricting, siting questions affect A-1, A-4 schools

TWIN FALLS — This may just barely be tournament week but this area's A-4 and A-1 schools have to be concerned about next spring.

A decision on the 1983 tournament could be rendered by the Idaho High School Activities Association in April and it might behave the above-mentioned parties to be there.

Not that the A-1s, Minico and Twin Falls, won't be. They are trying to put together a workable plan to re-district to keep their hopes for a berth in state alive. They don't want to face the playoff situation that the A-2 schools have had since dwindling to three teams.

Toward that end, a number of plans have been proposed. The latest is to move Blackfoot in with the three Idaho Falls schools in one district and face off the Pocatello schools against Twin Falls and Minico. Since the schools have to go back to the old traditional sixth district designation, the state actually has had three regions of three teams and one of seven. Mountain Home has informed the powers that be it would in no way entertain the idea of voluntarily moving into the Twin Falls-Minico district.

But while the idea of breaking up the old formation is repugnant to the local A-1 teams, the big problem will be

replacing the funding that the Burley-Minico-Twin Falls battles provided.

In this year's four-night tournament, the combined gate was \$14,500. And that pays the spring sports bill for the three schools involved.

One A-2 official, after hearing that figure, asked the question "how do you suppose Burley will like coming with us and sharing \$5,000?"

While the A-1s are having their problems, the A-2s are hopeful that Burley's dropping into their classification will mean return of an automatic berth to state for the winner. That extra playoff game, like Jerome's had with Preston last weekend, is double jeopardy in the worst degree.

The thing one must remember about the possibility of a re-districting of Magic Valley's A-4 teams is the state obviously is becoming more and more bent toward siting all state playoffs in the new BSU pavilion.

The fly in the ointment, it already is here for next year. Is that BSU must keep the pavilion uncommitted in the first week-end of March for a possible Big Sky Conference tournament.

Tournament already has been made for next year and the A-1 and A-2 tournaments will be held a week earlier. This will automatically reduce the regular season by a week.

Coach Yogi Brehrens of Wendell notes in an eight-team league like the Canyon Conference, it's difficult to get in six non-conference games plus 14 sub battles in eight or nine weeks with the holidays in the middle.

"I don't care if the A-1s play early. That's up to them. But I see no reason why we can't take our (A-3 state) tournament someplace else and play it a week later," Brehrens said.

The A-3s don't mind playing at CSI, particularly the Magic Valley A-3s.

To accomplish the possibility of siting everything at Boise, however, this business of regional A-4 playoffs may have to go. But so will the way the Magic Valley representatives are decided.

The current idea would erase that district numbering system they came up for A-4 schools in the late 1960s. It would mean all of Magic Valley, the northside and the southside, would return to the Fourth District banner.

It also would mean that sub-districts would have to crop up again, unless the locals decided on a 13-team tournament.

If you can recall the old days, Magic Valley, where there was Eden and Hazelton and not Valley and Acapulco, Haysbury and Paulsen, had these eight-team sub-district tournaments. The top ones would advance to a district tournament which again was double elimination as we recall.

By returning the north and southside A-4 teams to that basis, the state would have 13 in both Magic Valley and the Boise area, and six or seven in the others. On an alternating basis, Magic Valley and Boise would have three representatives one year and two on the other.

The only thing felt here about siting everything in Boise is the possibility of West Jefferson meeting Canyon in the final. That means that Canyon would have to play A-1 teams played for the title in Boise and less than 2,000 showed up.



# Series hero Guerrero gives Dodgers 1st Grapefruit victory

By United Press International

The Los Angeles Dodgers looked to a World Series hero Wednesday for their first victory of the spring. Pedro Guerrero led off the 12th inning with a double and scored on a single by Candy Maldonado to give the Dodgers a 3-2 victory over Boston, their first victory in three Grapefruit League games.

Guerrero, who drove in seven runs during the World Series, singled and scored in the fifth to give the Dodgers a 2-0 lead, but the Red Sox tied it with two unearned runs in the eighth, the second coming on a single by Reid Nichols.

For the Dodgers, pitcher Ted Power allowed one hit in three innings. Brian Holton gave up one hit over the last two innings and picked up the victory. Mike Smithson was the loser as Boston dropped to 2-1 in exhibition play.

In other exhibition games:  
**Atlanta 7, Montreal 5**  
 At West Palm Beach, Fla., two-run doubles by Jerry Roster and Claudi Washington helped Atlanta to an early lead and the Braves held on to beat the Expos for their fifth straight victory.

## Spring training roundup

### Toronto 7, Philadelphia 2

At Clearwater, Fla., the Toronto Blue Jays took advantage of two balks and four Philadelphia errors to defeat the Phillies. The game was the first of the spring for the Phillies. The victory boosted Toronto's exhibition record to 2-1.

### Seattle 12, Arizona State 0

At Tempe, Ariz., Jim Beattie pitched three perfect innings, striking out the side in the first, and Reggie Walton had two doubles and a triple, scoring three runs and driving in three runs, to lead the Mariners.

### San Diego 1, California 0

At Yuma, Ariz., Tim Flannery's two-out 10th-inning single scored Rick Lancellotti with the only run of the game and five San Diego pitchers held California to two hits. Juan Echeberger and Tim Lollar held California without a hit through the first six innings.

### Chicago 9, Oakland 6

At Phoenix, Ariz., Mike Tyson drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in a four-run sixth inning in leading the Cubs over the A's. The Cubs' Mel Hall went 4-for-5, drove in two runs and scored three times.

### Milwaukee 15, San Francisco 5

At San City, Ariz., Mark Brouhard hit two homers and Ned Yost drove in three runs to lead Milwaukee. Brouhard hit his first homer, a two-run shot, in the third and stretched the Brewers lead to 6-2. He hit his third homer in the seventh.

### New York Mets 4, Oakland 3

At St. Petersburg, Fla., a sacrifice fly by Joel Youngblood in the 10th inning scored Hubie Brooks with the winning run and gave the Mets their victory. Eckerd tied the score in the ninth when Clyde Lince hit a three-run homer of Tom Dixon.

### Detroit 9, Minnesota 8

At Orlando, Fla., the Twins blew a four-run lead to lose their exhibition opener.  
 A home run by Mike Laga, singles by Mick Kelleher and Howard Johnson and a sacrifice fly by Al Cowens in the 11th inning carried the Tigers to their first victory in three

exhibition games. Gary Ward hit a pinch homer for the Twins in the bottom of the 11th. Cowens homered in the ninth to give the Tigers a 7-7 tie and send the game into extra innings.

### Cleveland 5, Chicago Cubs 1

At Tucson, Ariz., Rick Manning and Andre Thornton each had two-run doubles as Cleveland won its third straight Cactus League exhibition game.

Manning's double capped a three-run fourth inning off losing pitcher Mike Griffin. Mike Hargrove added a run-scoring double in the inning. Thornton brought in the final out in the ninth inning in the fifth inning.

The Cubs' only run came in the seventh inning on a single by Joe Strain off Cleveland rookie John Bohnet. Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 2

At Sarasota, Fla., five double plays by the White Sox offset a 14-hit attack by the Royals.  
 Royals left-hander Richard Barnes pitched three scoreless innings and Greg Luzinski drove in two runs to lead Chicago.  
 The Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a bloop double by Tom Paolore ahead of Kansas City starter Keith Green had walked Steve Kemp and Tom Bernazard.

## From infield to dugout after active career ends?

# Indians' Harrah thinks, talks like a manager

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Toby Harrah, manager.  
 "That has kind of a nice ring to it, especially if manager means in the big leagues."  
 Ask Harrah if managing is in his future, the Cleveland Indians third baseman smiles for effect, then dodges answering directly.  
 "I'm looking ahead to being strictly a player," he says. "But remember, baseball is only for the moment."

Unless you know Harrah very well, that answer takes time to analyze, but the clear indication is that he doesn't plan to be a player forever, although he'd prefer it that way, and that he at least has started giving thought to life after his playing days are over.

The first clue you get about the way Harrah is thinking is when you ask him about his plans and goals for 1982 and he starts talking about the Indians as a team.

He says all the things a manager might say during spring training. "Hey, we're a better team than people give us credit for... we've improved our team with trades...

our starting pitching is strong... our bullpen this year can't be as bad as it was last year... we expect Andre Thornton to make a comeback and give us the home run punch we need."

Dave Garcia, Harrah's manager, couldn't help but smile. "I'm glad it better, or been more to the point. But that's his job, and he's expected to be a public relations type, at least at this time of the year when the team hasn't as yet lost a game that counts in the standings."

"I'm no drum-beater," says Harrah, "but honestly, I'm really excited about our team this year. For one thing, we will hit better and we'll have good to excellent speed, and our speed might make a big difference when we play teams like Milwaukee and New York. We can't expect to outscore teams like that because we don't have the fire-power. So we will have to beat them in other ways."

Harrah says the strike last year hurt the Indians more than other team in the American League East.



Infielder Toby Harrah sounds more like a manager

## A's outfielder Murphy stands for consistency

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — For Phoenix, Ariz., Mike Tyson drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in a four-run sixth inning in leading the Cubs over the A's. The Cubs' Mel Hall went 4-for-5, drove in two runs and scored three times.

Rickey Henderson, who flanks Murphy in left field, hit for a higher average and stole more bases, and Tony Armas, a complete left fielder in right, had more homers and RBI in 1981.

But Murphy led the American League in game-winning hits with 15, was second in the league in walks (73), ninth in runs scored (38), batted .251, hit 15 homers and drove in 60 runs, all in only a 107-game season.

Murphy won the Golden Glove award for the second straight year and was named the Sporting News' All-Star centerfielder.

The fact that he led second in the Oakland lineup makes his offensive statistics all the more incredible. In that spot, he is more or less the sacrificial lamb. He has to protect Henderson, who bats ahead of him,

and whoever follows him in the No. 3 spot. Henderson, who leads off, gets on base, then Murphy's first duty is to give Rickey a chance to steal second. If Rickey is successful, says Murphy, "I'm not sure you need him, then I have to try to hit behind him, or even hunt to get him to third. Sure, I give myself up a lot, but that's my job and my satisfaction comes in winning games. That's the big thing, win games. Individual performance are nice but they aren't worth anything if you don't win."

Batting second behind a rabbit isn't the best spot to be in, especially for a young player eager to pile up impressive statistics of his own, but Murphy isn't complaining.

"On a team trying to win a pennant," says Murphy, "every man in the lineup has to be a certain job to do. Mine happens to be what I'm. Of course, I'd rather be batting third where I could pick my spots, go for more homers and drive in more runs."

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MISCELLANEOUS

Muskrat traps - Gemini 10 motor bike - Log duster - Grinder and motor - 2 HD shovels and 10 buckets - Set of 10 block pullers - 216 wheels and tires - 100-1000-1000-1000-1000 - Leg - 20' x 10' table - 10' x 10' refrigerator - Chair - works - Platform scales - Milk cans - Horns - Hams - Collars - 10 gallon milk cans - Neck yokes - Scrap iron - Sump 2 units - 10' x 10' table - A very good assortment of collector items, and other miscellaneous items, be sure to come on time - Starts 11:00 A.M. Saturday 13, March 1982.

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### Briefly in sports

#### O'Leary bests Jerome for district title

**JEROME** — Vera C O'Leary Junior High defeated Jerome Junior High 35-23 Wednesday afternoon for the district ninth grade basketball championship. Jason Meyerhoeffer led O'Leary with 14 points while Mark Surbaugh had six. Jerome won the consolation title over East Minico.

#### Gooding's Clark enters Golden Gloves

**CALDWELL** — Dan Clark of the Gooding Boxing Club will compete Friday and Saturday in the regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament here.

Clark, 24, won the super heavyweight title in the recent Idaho State Golden Gloves Tournament and will be trying for a spot in the national tournament while at Caldwell.

Clark, 223 pounds and 6-2, works on a ranch near Buhl and knocked out Boise's Jeff Hardy in 1:36 of the first round to win the state title. Bud Goody and Bob Rogers coach Clark. "This is just his first year of boxing although he has a lot of experience in the gym," Goody said.

Clark has had just two matches this year, his other win being a knockout in the annual Gooding tourney in late January.

#### Ostyn named chairman for refs' group

**TWIN FALLS** — Paul Ostyn of Twin Falls has been named national chairman for the National Federation Interscholastic Officials Association for the 1982-83 school year.

Ostyn has spent more than 30 years in interscholastic sports officiating and served on the national board for the association during the past school year. He was selected to be national chairman by a vote of her peers in a recent meeting at Kansas City.

Ostyn is an executive at the College of Southern Idaho.

#### 16 turkeys decide to take a hike

**JEROME** — Sixteen of the 20 turkeys released during the winter at the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area decided to take a 15-mile tour of the surrounding countryside last week.

Reports were first received that a flock was sighted 1 1/2 miles north of Buhl. The next observation was made on Cedar Draw Creek and then the birds returned to their original release site. They evidently decided the Department of Fish and Game selected a good site to make their Idaho home.

"The combined birds from Kansas and California have remained together and have exhibited excellent survival with at least 16 of the original 20 birds observed in one flock."

The people reporting their observations were very concerned about the welfare of the birds and the local residents are watching closely for any poaching activity.

#### Canyon Springs holds 1st scramble

**TWIN FALLS** — Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will conduct its opening scramble Sunday morning, reports Publicity Chairman Gary VanEngelen.

Breakfast will be served at the clubhouse from 8:30 to 10 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. The participating should call Professional Mike Cerriello at 734-7609 to register.

#### Killebrew's son pleads innocent

**BOISE (UPI)** — The son of former major-league baseball slugger Harmon Killebrew has pleaded innocent to a charge stemming from a holdup at a Boise bank earlier this year.

Kenneth Killebrew, 26, of Garfield, Ore., also must appear in court on March 20 for a pretrial conference in the case, Idaho Fourth District Judge W. E. Smith ordered during court proceedings Tuesday.

# Sipe takes heat for berating Browns

By ED MEYER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**CLEVELAND** — On his less-than-triumphal return to Cleveland, Brian Sipe did not attempt to dodge the bullet he fired with his own gun three months ago.

"The whole matter should have died a long time ago," Sipe said before a workout at the Browns' training complex this week. "I feel I made a mistake by talking to the press when I was feeling some frustration over the season. The biggest regret I have when I was here is that I didn't talk to the people involved first."

Sipe was referring, of course, to the incident in which he criticized his teammates following the season-ending loss to Seattle, a defeat that left the Browns staggering with a 5-11 record.

On the Monday following the Seattle game, Sipe said that one of the



**BRIAN SIPE**  
"matter should have died"

reasons the Browns faltered was a lack of concentration. He charged that some players stayed out too late on the nights before a game and fell

asleep during team meetings.

At the time of his original remarks, Sipe said, he sensed that Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano was being wrongfully criticized for the team's collapse. "Before they go looking for scapegoats," Sipe said, referring to his teammates, "maybe they should look around the bars where they were enjoying so much of their 1980 prestige."

Tuesday, sporting a full beard and in fine spirits following a three-month hiatus at his home near San Diego, Calif., Sipe clarified his original statement.

"I think my intentions were misunderstood," he said. "I never meant to imply that the team had a drinking problem. It was a matter of concentration."

Speculation has arisen that Sipe's poor judgment will come back to haunt him, that he has lost the respect he once commanded from all the Browns.

"I don't see that as a problem," he said. "Everything's been very enjoyable so far."

Sipe refused to elaborate on the incident, but a front-office source said he knows he blew it. During a recent telephone conversation, the source said, Sipe told him that he should have known better; that after eight years in the National Football League he should have used better judgment than to criticize his teammates through the media.

Sipe said that if he believes it is necessary to speak to the entire team about the incident, he will.

In town through Friday to acquaint himself with the Browns' off-season conditioning program, Sipe underwent a physical examination Tuesday afternoon at the Cleveland Clinic. He said he still experiences soreness in his neck and back from the pounding he took in 1981 and that the examination was a precautionary

## CFL exhibition game may be played in U.S.

**MONTEREAL (UPI)** — Canadian football fans will have to travel to the United States with an exhibition game between Canada's two worst teams — the Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts — the vice-president of the Montreal team said Wednesday.

Bruce Allen, the 25-year-old son of Alouette President and part owner George Allen, said "some agencies in New York" had approached the Alouettes with the idea of staging a charity pre-season game this year in either New York or the Meadowlands complex in New Jersey.

"There's a demand for the game in the States," said Allen, adding the agencies were still studying the idea.

"People are interested in trying to understand the game a little better. Holding the game would be just giving people what they want to see."

"Somebody told me they tried to do the same thing last year, but when George Allen came up here, they were even more interested. A lot of people in New York like George Allen."

Allen said many details remained to be worked out but the game might take place before the Canadian Football League's first regular season game, July 8, and would be between two Canadian teams playing under Canadian rules.

"(The agencies) are looking into it more," Allen said. "I looked up the

CFL constitution and it provides for a game like this. So if they come up with more information and prepare a good package, we'll present it to (CFL commissioner) Jake Gaudaur."

Allen said the Argonauts were mentioned as the likely opponents for Montreal because "Toronto's the next most well-known city."

Toronto finished last in the CFL in 1981 with a 2-14 record, while Montreal finished next-to-last at 3-15. Also, Montreal wouldn't have some of its 1981 team's top U.S. stars such as linebacker Tom Cousineau, receiver James Scott, and possibly quarterback Vince Ferragamo need running back David Overstreet, whose large contracts have been cast off by George Allen to reduce the club's deficit.

However, Allen said the Alouettes would not approach the Argonauts until the details of the game were worked out and admitted finding a second team to squeeze the game into a tight four-game pre-season schedule could be difficult.

The Alouettes would also have to work out whether the game would substitute for one of their scheduled pre-season games they would meet the Argos June 10 in Toronto or become a fifth game.

The idea of a CFL matchup in the United States was not new.

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## Kentucky vs. Louisville could be law

**FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)** — The drive in the Kentucky General Assembly to require the Universities of Kentucky and Louisville to play each other in basketball and football is nearing its goal.

The House Education Committee voted 10-5 Wednesday to pass the measure that requires the two schools play at least one game a year in alternate home courts or fields.

UK Basketball Coach Joe B. Hall has created national attention by his refusal to play the rival school in Kentucky. The game may become reality without the bill if UK can beat Middle Tennessee Thursday to get into a matchup with Louisville in Knoxville Saturday afternoon.

If Rep. Louie Guenther, R-Louisville, has his way, that game would become an annual event.

Guenther argues for the measure because it would produce revenue for higher education and the state. He said the contest would generate \$2.5 million to both schools, and would also provide a total economic boost to Louisville and Lexington of about \$9 million a year from visitors to the cities.

The bill now goes to the rules committee of the House, where it could be passed out into the floor or sent to another committee.

Guenther was unwilling to predict how the bill would fare in that committee, but said the measure would pass the full House if ever allowed to get to the floor.

But Guenther did say House Majority Leader Jim LeMaster of Lexington was working to defeat the bill. LeMaster is a former UK basketball player.

"I was told by several members he was working the floor yesterday to bottle up the bill," Guenther said after the vote.

LeMaster is an influential member of the rules committee, and House Speaker Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, has said publicly that the Legislature has better things to do than schedule basketball games.

The bill survived several attempts at amendments in committee, including one that would have required the coaches of both teams to box each other during half-time.

"Not everybody likes basketball," said Rep. Clayton Little, D-Hartley. "Some of us like a good fight."

But the amendment died for lack of a second.

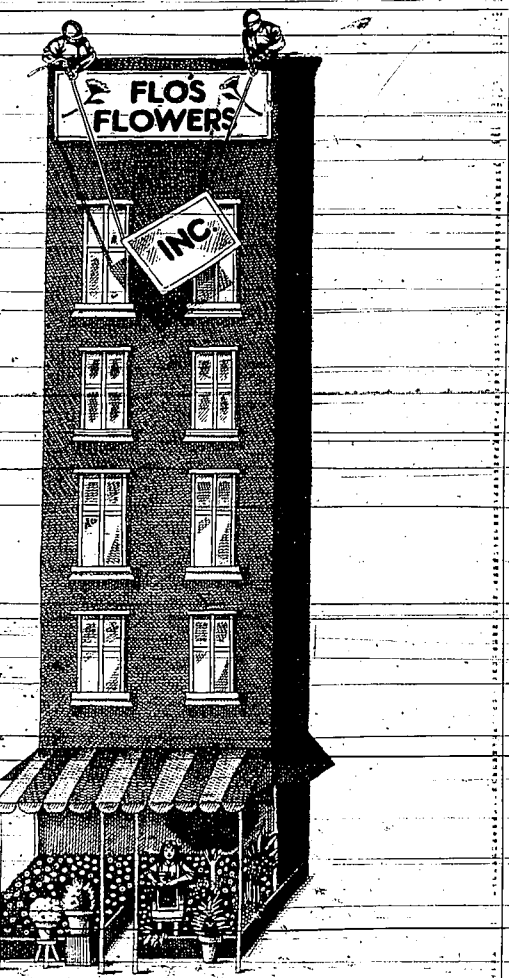
Another amendment would have required the game always be played at Lexington's Ft. Tappan Arena, but that also failed to be adopted.

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The knowledge business





# Being sent West doesn't bother No. 1 Georgetown

By DON CRONIN  
UPI sports writer

## NCAA West

WASHINGTON — If John Thompson had his druthers, he'd prefer his seventh-ranked Georgetown Hoyas played their NCAA tournament games close to home. But it's no big deal.

Seeded No. 1 in the West, Georgetown must travel nearly 2,000 miles to Logan, Utah, for a Saturday afternoon battle with the winner of tonight's game between 15th-ranked Wyoming, 22-6, and Southern California, 19-8.

As a reward for winning, the Hoyas would earn a return trip to Utah — to Provo — on March 18 for the West Regional.

The Hoyas, 26-6, are used to being sent "other" cities — and you, by tournament committee. They went to Tuscaloosa, Ala., in 1975 and to Tempe, Ariz., in 1976 for NCAA action.

In their "NIT" years of 1977 and 1978, the Hoyas were forced to visit Blacksburg and Charlottesville, Va., and Dayton, Ohio, to win their way to New York.

Georgetown is familiar with the western U.S. after participating in the season-opening Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage the past two seasons.

After looking over this year's field, however, Thompson, 52-50 in his 10th college coaching season, all at Georgetown, isn't unhappy with his team's placement.

"I'm not so concerned with where we play as how," he said. "Anywhere you go, the altitude is a factor. In New Orleans (and a spot in the final four), I don't want to get myself caught up in the pros and cons. I just want to go out there and play."

"Anyway, all of the 46 teams in the tournament have distinguished themselves with their play this season. They don't need any public approval. They're excellent teams or they wouldn't be there."

Georgetown had little trouble breezing through the Big East Conference tournament last weekend, dispatching Belmont, 62-48, St. John's, 57-42, and Villanova, 72-54.

"We've won some games not playing as well as I'd like, and sometimes that's the sign of a good team. That team a couple of years ago (26-6 and an 81-80 upset to Iowa in the East Regional final) did the same thing. This team has done that a couple of times against very solid teams and I think that's a good sign."

All-America guard Eric Floyd leads the Hoyas, averaging 16.8 points. The 6-3 senior topped the Hoyas in 21 of 32 games and is their career scoring

leader with 2,224 points, the only Georgetown player to pass 2,000. He also has 85 assists.

The other starters are 6-5 senior Eric Smith (9.3 pts, 98 assists), 6-5 sophomore Fred Brown (5.2 pts, 116 assists), 6-8 senior Mike Hancock (7.4 pts, 3.8 rebounds) and 7-foot frosh Pat Ewing (12.6 pts, 7.5 rebounds).

Thompson goes to his bench early and often, using several reserves to keep up the pace of the Hoyas' pressing defense. A pair of 6-7 freshmen from Washington — Anthony Jones (7.2 pts) and Bill Martin (5.6 pts), 6-9 senior Ed Spriggs (2.7 pts and 3.1 rebounds), and 6-7 senior Mike Smith see considerable action.

"I have a lot of confidence in my team," said Thompson. "I think they've played hard. I think they know the schedule at this time of year. We're getting the reputation of being a February team, and I don't think that's the worst reputation you can have."

Georgetown went 7-3 this season against NCAA tournament teams. Two of the losses came in Anchorage — 70-61 to Southwest Louisiana and 47-46 to Ohio State.

The Hoyas handled San Diego State, 71-59, Robert Morris, 75-58, and bounced Villanova three times — 72-56 at home and 88-72 in Philadelphia before last week's tournament rout — before rolling over Missouri, 63-51.

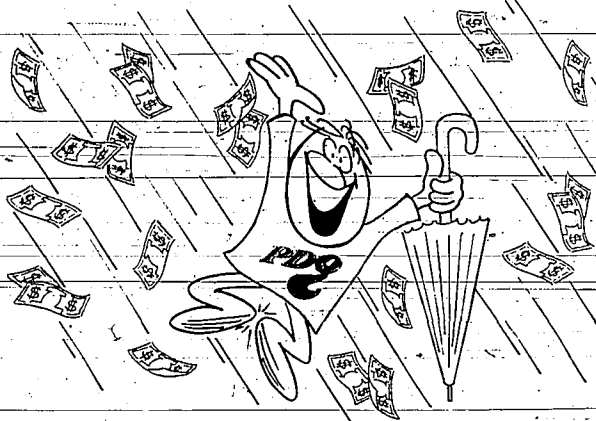
They split with Boston College, winning at home, 67-51, and losing, 80-71, on the road.

After losing to the Buckeyes, Georgetown won 13 straight before losing three in a row — 75-70 at Syracuse, 63-52 to Connecticut at home and 50-49 at Providence.

Close losses have knocked the Hoyas out of NCAA play. They fell, 77-75, to Central Michigan in the first round of the Midwest-subregional in 1975 and were ousted, 83-76, by Arizona in the 1976 West first round.

In 1979, Georgetown stayed in the East and lost to Rutgers, 64-58, after being seeded into the second round.

Again in the East the following year, the Hoyas edged Iowa, 74-71, to reach the regional where they clipped Washington-area rival Maryland, 74-68, in the semifinals before falling to Iowa at the gun.



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# Hoyas may be best defensive unit; Vandals close to home

Chicago Sun-Times

A look at the 12 teams, their records and rankings in the West regional of the NCAA tournament.

**No. 1. Georgetown (26-6)**  
The Hoyas don't have the best defensive statistics, but they may be the country's best defensive team. Opponents shot only 41.5 percent against them; in half of the games, opponents shot less than 40 percent. Coach Rick Pitino's attack, led by the 7-foot Washington Monument, has blocked 112 shots; Georgetown comes into the tournament on a roll, having won their three Big East tournament games by 14, 15 and 18 points. Guard Sleepy Floyd, one of the country's top outside shots, is the leading scorer (16.8).  
**2. Oregon State (25-4)**  
Coach Ralph Miller feels like the Ray Meyer of the West after Oregon State lost in first round of the tournament the last two years. Minus three starters from 26-2 team, surprising Beavers retained Pac-10 title with 64 guard Lester Conner, better quickness and defense Miller (555 victories) calls best in his 31 coaching seasons. League player-of-the-year Conner leads team in all categories: scoring (16.6), rebounding (5.1), assists (5.2) and steals (a school record 90).  
**3. Idaho (26-2)**  
Big jumps—losses won by two points on road (Notre Dame and Montana). Won first 16 games including sweep of "Pac-10's" Oregon State (71-49), Oregon, Washington and Washington State. Will play second round game (probably against Iowa) in Pullman, Wash., only eight miles from school. Idaho leads nation in margin of victory (16 points) and ranks among top 10 nationally in field goal percentage and field-goal defense. All five starters average scoring in double figures. Leader is guard Ken Owens (15.3).  
**4. Fresno State (26-2)**  
The Bulldogs have allowed nearly three fewer points per game (46.7) than any team in the country despite having a front line with no player averaging more than 10 points per game. Forward Rod Higgins, Fresno's leading scorer (15.5), is the top free-throw shooter (81.1) in school history, and 5-9 guard Tyrone Bradley is another top player.  
**5. West Virginia (26-3)**  
The Mountaineers have recaptured the glory of their heydays from a couple of decades ago, when Jerry West, Rod Thorn and Hot Rod Hundley—regularly—led the Mountaineers into the first NCAA appearance since 1967 and the first time it has been nationally ranked since 1971. The Mountaineers won 24 straight before losing to the Rain Forest Guard Greg Jones, the MVP in the Eastern Eight Conference, in the top scorer (15.0).  
**6. Iowa (26-7)**  
The Hawkeyes rarely turn the ball over, generally outscore their opponents and have one of the country's finest defenses, none of which has kept them from losing their last three games and five out of seven. They may be the worst shooting good team in the country, and when they go cold, they don't have one dependable scorer to pull them out of their slump. They seemed to be improving as freshman Michael Payne and Greg Stokes became veterans, but they've lost their last four road games.  
**7. Pepperdine (21-6)**  
Why does anyone worry about basketball at Pepperdine, which sits atop hills that overlook the Pacific Ocean and Malibu beaches? Jim Harrick cares. He's West Coast Athletic Association coach of the year. Bob Bond came out from Macon, Ga., to team with Dane Suttle in what could be best guard tandem (33.5 points combined) on Pacific slopes. Forward Orlando Phillips (15.2 points, 5.6 rebounds) in all-conference along with guards. Waves are only team in country unbeaten in conference and their 14-game winning streak is second longest in the nation.  
**8. Wyoming (26-4)**  
Coach Jim Brandenburg says the wide open spaces don't attract the kid "who wants a school where there's a lot of action." He has lured four of his first six across the state line from Colorado, and WAC scoring leader Bill Garnett (19 ppg, 8.4 rpg) of Denver could follow Marylander Charles Bradley from last year's NCAA entry as a first-round NBA draft pick. The Big Engler (11.1 points) transferred from Minnesota when Kevin McHale showed him the bench.  
**9. S. California (19-9)**  
Third-place Trojan got Pac-10's second bid because runner-up UCLA is in NCAA jail for financial-aid sins. Scoring styles of USC's two all-conference players don't fit stereotypes as do the Williams (15 ppg) hits from outside and Ed Dwight Anderson (21) goes to hoop. Anderson is nicknamed Dwight Lightning and plays that way. He could be fastest anywhere getting upfloor with the ball. Anderson also showed quick moves off floor, transferring from Kentucky to USC.  
**10. Pittsburgh (20-9)**  
If Panthers beat Pepperdine in first round, they face Oregon State, a team that beat them by 40 points this year. But that is much more than the starting lineup of two freshman, a sophomore and junior has won 12 of last 15 games. Pitt ended West-Virginia's 23-game winning streak; then captured Eastern Eight tournament. Top

## NCAA West

Player is 6-4 forward Clyde Vaughan, (18 points, 10 rebounds), Eastern Eight's leading scorer.  
**11. Northeast Louisiana (19-10)**  
Indians finished third in Trans-America Conference but won league tournament to gain automatic NCAA bid.

Coach Mike Vining is one of two rookie coaches in NCAA tournament. Vining coached Portland Trail Blazers forward Calvin Natt in high school; He followed Natt to Northeast Louisiana, taking an assistant's job. Indians' strength in front line led by 6-7 senior Donald Wilson (18.2 points, 7.3 rebounds). This was Northeast Louisiana's 21st consecutive winning season.  
**12. North Carolina A&T (19-8)**  
Aggies won last seven games including finale of Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament, a 70-67 victory over Howard. Aggies are led by 6-2 guard Junior James Anderson. North

Carolina A&T shot 53 percent from floor against Howard and held Bison to 30 percent.  
The regional schedule:  
**West Regional First Round March 11**  
At Logan, Utah  
West Virginia (5) (26-2) vs. North Carolina A&T (12) (19-9), 7:08 p.m.  
Wyoming (8) (22-6) vs. Southern California (9) (19-8), 9:40 p.m.  
**March 12**  
At Pullman, Wash.  
Pepperdine (7) (21-6) vs. Pittsburg (10) (20-9), 7:08 p.m.  
Iowa (6) (20-7) vs. Northeast

Louisiana (11) (19-10), 9:40 p.m.  
**Second Round March 13**  
At Logan, Utah  
Georgetown (1) (26-6) vs. Wyoming-Southern California winner, 2:24 p.m.  
Fresno State (4) (26-2) vs. West Virginia-North Carolina A&T winner (30 minutes following completion of the Georgetown game).  
**March 14**  
At Pullman, Wash.  
Idaho (3) (26-2) vs. Iowa-Northeast Louisiana winner, 2:32 p.m.  
Oregon State (2) (23-4) vs.

Pepperdine-Pittsburgh winner, 5:08 p.m.  
**Regional Semifinals March 15**  
At Provo, Utah  
Winner of Georgetown-Wyoming-Southern California bracket vs. winner of Fresno State, West Virginia-North Carolina A&T bracket; winner of Idaho-Iowa-Northeast Louisiana bracket vs. winner of Oregon State, Pepperdine-Pittsburgh bracket.  
**Regional Final March 20**  
At Provo, Utah

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**Trimming time**

It almost looks as if Tom Hopkins of Twin Falls is giving a giant pet a haircut. Instead, Hopkins is trimming back the branches on his hawthorn tree. The tree should look better when it blooms its red flowers around July, he says.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

## Gooding state school wins needed funds

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Despite some loss in federal support, the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding has survived the budget ax in good form, school officials say.

"Personally, I think the Legislature has done about all they could for us this year," said Keth Tolzin, the school's superintendent.

Wednesday, the House voted 69-0 to appropriate \$2,522,900 to the state school for the next fiscal year beginning July 1. That amounts to only a 6.2 percent increase over last year's \$2,390,500 appropriation.

However, a second appropriations bill expected to pass would allocate an additional \$123,000 to the school for roof and electrical repairs, plus the purchase of a new bus.

"With this additional \$123,000, our budget will be increased by a total of 10.6 percent over the current fiscal year," said Dean Froehlich, the business manager of the Gooding school.

The school's appropriation bill has been forwarded to the Senate for its concurrence.

"What this amounts to for us is pretty much a status-quo budget," Tolzin said. "It allows us some basic maintenance, but no new programs and no new staff."

The state school employs 127 people, including 23 in its statewide regional program, which addresses

the needs of handicapped students in areas distant from Gooding.

About 16 percent of the school's budget goes directly to cover the costs of the regional program. That does not include counseling and testing services, however, which must be conducted through the Gooding facility.

"One positive thing that has occurred this year, though, is that they (the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee) recognized the need for equity adjustment for our teachers coming to us from out of state," Tolzin said.

He said members of JFAC assured him they see a need to pay salaries that are competitive with deaf and blind schools in states like Montana and Utah. However, salary increases at the school next year were granted only at the 5 percent level appropriated for all other state employees.

"This \$2,192,500 figure is a real good appropriation for them," Rep. Mack Nelbauer, R-Paul, said of the school. "We met with the head of the school (Tolzin), and he went through the major problems he was facing."

"We gave them practically everything this year that they said they really needed," said Nelbauer, who is a vice chairman of JFAC.

The majority of the school's funding, \$2,647,700, will come from the state's general-fund account, Froehlich said. The balance is generated from a myriad of other sources.

## Murtaugh Bridge work begins soon

Weather key to completion of new span

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a new Murtaugh bridge is slated to begin in earnest next week.

Delivery of some materials and the start of construction on the south abutment will inaugurate the project.

Poor weather has delayed work on the bridge, which is scheduled for completion by Oct. 1, according to Gerald Martens, of Edwards, Howard & Martens Engineers of Twin Falls, the project consultant.

Earlier this year, Ralph Thornton Construction of Burley was awarded a \$691,181 contract to replace the 66-year-old wood-decked span with a modern steel concrete structure.

The project is being financed primarily by federal highway funds. Jerome County, the Hillsdale Highway District, Twin Falls County and the Murtaugh Highway District are providing an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 as their share of the costs.

Martens said many materials to be used in the structure, such as steel girders, concrete-forming systems and reinforcing steel, are being prefabricated now at various locations in Utah and Idaho.

If work proceeds on schedule, contractors will close the bridge, which

links Jerome and Twin Falls counties, for a period of not more than 90 days during the late summer months, Martens said.

Weather remains a major factor for contractors trying to meet the Oct. 1 deadline, however.

"So far, the high precipitation we've had has definitely delayed the project," he said.

Weather could play another role since contractors must wait for the annual Snake River spring run-off before starting construction of the structure's pier footing, he said.

"It may or may not hurt the completion time of the project, depending on what the river flow does to us," Martens said.

In another area bridge project, construction of a 110-foot prestressed concrete bridge over the Big Wood River northeast of Halley near Clarendon Road is practically complete, according to Howard Johnson, the district engineer for the state Division of Highways.

Idaho Construction Co. of Twin Falls was awarded a \$187,427 contract to construct the bridge and some additional roadway in the area.

Johnson said contractors plan to complete the project, short of pouring a concrete deck, in about two weeks. Then, work crews will suspend the project and wait for warmer weather before pouring the cement, he said.

## Committee backs changing Twin Falls hospital's name

TWIN FALLS — Support for renaming Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was voiced this week by a committee formed to provide input on a possible name change.

Several members said they favored retaining the words "Magic Valley" and simply adding "Regional Medical Center."

Eight members of the committee and Sue Summers, the hospital's community relations director, met for the first time Monday.

Committee members in attendance were: Ann Cover, Twin Falls County commission chairman; Mike Dutton, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce executive director; Drs. James Scheel and Glenn Hoss; Chris Talkington, Twin Falls mayor; George Atkins and Virginia Wilson, representatives of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce; and Stephanie

Schorow, a Times-News reporter.

The idea for the committee stemmed from a resolution, passed in November by the hospital board, that declared the hospital is a regional medical center that serves south-central Idaho and northern Nevada, not just Twin Falls County.

Suggested names that came up during Monday's meeting included "Canyonside Regional Medical Center," "Snake River Regional Medical Center," "South Idaho Regional Medical Center," and "Rocky Mountain Regional Medical Center."

However, those committee members present voiced a preference for keeping "Magic Valley" in any new title.

Summer will now contact committee members who did not attend and report responses to the hospital board, which meets later this month.

## Shelter-care facility wins panel approval

RUPERT — The development of an eight-bed shelter-care facility outside of Rupert was approved unanimously Tuesday by a regional health review board.

Gem State Homes Inc., a Treasure Valley-based non-profit agency, has applied for a certificate to establish an intermediate-care facility two miles west of Rupert for developmentally disabled adults.

The \$115,000 project would provide a medically supervised, home environment for mentally and physically handicapped persons requiring shelter care.

In a hearing Tuesday night at Mindoka Memorial Hospital, the Region IV Sub-area Advisory

Council of the Idaho Health Services Agency recommended approval of the project.

The recommendation will go to the IHS executive board. The final certificate of need must be issued by the governor-appointed Idaho Health Facilities Review Board.

Gem State Homes, which runs four shelter-homes in the Boise area, recently applied for a certificate of need to develop an intermediate-care facility in Twin Falls County in a subdivision off Falls Avenue East. The application was turned down by the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board. Gem State Homes is appealing the decision.

## FERC releases impact statement

# Study urges Wiley Dam be moved one mile upstream

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

BLISS — A federal study of Idaho Power Co.'s proposed Wiley Dam on the Snake River recommends the site be moved a mile upstream.

It also says the power produced would be cheaper than that produced from coal.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued its draft environmental impact statement on the Wiley project Feb. 28, but area residents opposing the dam had not received it by Wednesday.

Idaho Power Co. officials obtained a copy of the report last week, but they have not had a chance to analyze it carefully, according to David Meyers, the company's manager of environmental affairs.

The utility wants to build a 100-foot dam a mile west of Bliss that would back water eight miles from Bliss Reservoir to just below the Lower Salmon power plant.

The alternative site, a mile upstream near the Bliss bridge, would enable construction of the earthen dam without expensive grouting, the report states.

Idaho Power's preferred site contains porous "pillow lava" on the right abutment, which could allow water to seep around the dam, causing it to fail, according to the report. Sealing an estimated 2,000 feet of the embankment would raise the project's cost by 8.6 percent.

The commission will also require Idaho Power's estimate of costs for the earthen dam "unreasonably low," raising the projected cost.

An economic comparison of the two sites indicates a 70-megawatt plant at the original site would cost about \$42.6 million in 1986, while a comparable plant at the upstream site would cost \$39.9 million.

The Wiley plant would accommodate about a year's growth in the Idaho Power system, according to the report.

If a 250-megawatt coal-fired plant was constructed instead, the report states it could handle several years' growth but would pose other environmental problems. A comparable 70 megawatts from a coal-generating plant would cost an estimated \$42.5 million, the study team concluded.

Four homes and three small hydro plants would be inundated if Wiley Dam is built, as well as a fuel-alcohol plant, trout ponds, a gravel operation and a business.

Recreationists who float the river would have to travel 150 miles to the north fork of the Salmon River to find comparable rapids, the report states.

Eugene Fredericksen, a Jerome attorney and farmer, who also is co-owner of Snake River Expeditions guide service, said Wednesday that his farm's electrical costs to irrigate 150 acres have risen from \$3,200 in 1974 to \$11,500 last year.

He contends the Wiley project's cost of 8 cents a kilowatt-hour makes it unattractive, both from the perspectives of consumers and conservationists.

Copies of the report have been sent to public libraries in Twin Falls, Bliss and Hagerman. Comments on the draft environmental statement will be accepted by the commission through April 15.



A federal study team floated the Snake River in 1980 to view the proposed Wiley Dam site

Times News By Photo

KTLC charges breach of contract

TWIN FALLS -- Radio station KTLC is suing two former employees, both of whom now work for rival Twin Falls radio station KJLX, for \$8,000.

In separate actions, KTLC is seeking money from its former advertising sales manager, Robert Miller, and a former advertising salesperson, Carol Wing.

Miller resigned about 10 months ago, blaming a personality conflict with KTLC general manager Dick Ryall for his resignation.

Since resigning, Miller has filed several lawsuits against KTLC, plus claims with state and federal labor officials, for wages he feels the station still owes him. The claims to labor officials have been denied.

Later, KTLC is now seeking about \$800 in attorney fees for defending itself against Miller's lawsuits,

and it also says, in a countersuit filed recently, that Miller should pay \$5,000 to the station because he went to work for KJLX.

This contract at KTLC contained a clause saying he agreed not to work for another radio station within 50 miles of Twin Falls for six months after he left the station. Paul Beeks, KTLC's lawyer, said Miller violated this contract by going to work for KJLX and diverting advertising money away from KTLC.

KTLC had been content to "let sleeping dogs lie" until Miller provided it with his own lawsuits, Beeks said. "At this point, my people got tired of just trying to avoid the problem."

No hearing in Fifth District Court has returned in this case.

The other lawsuit against an ex-employee involves Wing, who worked at KTLC for four months before accepting a job with KJLX.

This suit, scheduled for a hearing in small claims court March 26, seeks \$218.50 the station says Wing owes it. Wing, who previously sold advertising at a Boise radio station, began work for KTLC in September.

About a month later, she arranged to trade advertising from the station for a rental van to bring her belongings to Twin Falls. Ryall approved of the trade, she said.

After she arranged this trade and had used the van, she said Ryall asked her to sign a paper saying she would reimburse the station for the van if she did not work there a year.

She said she felt she had no choice but to sign the agreement.

Ryall could not be reached for comment about either case.

Obituaries

Lydia F. Pospeshill

TWIN FALLS -- Lydia F. Pospeshill, 70 of Tulsa, Okla., a former Twin Falls resident, died March 6 in Tulsa.

Born in Tulsa, Okla. in 1912, she was a member of the Senior Citizens Auxiliary and the First National Bank of Tulsa. She was also a member of the VFW Auxiliary and the St. Andrew's Catholic Church of St. Louis. She moved to Tulsa in July 1961.

Surviving are: her husband, Richard McNew of Tulsa; two grandsons; and two great-granddaughters.

Private memorial services were held Tuesday in Tulsa.

Lillian Thurman

BUHL -- Lillian Thurman, 64, of Buhl, died Tuesday at her home.

Born Sept. 1917, in Tipton, Mo., she moved with her parents to Twin Falls where she received her schooling. She moved to Buhl in 1934 and married Woodrow "Woody" Thurman on Feb. 27, 1942. She lived her entire married life in Buhl, except for seven years in Carson City, Nev.

She belonged to the First Christian Church of Buhl.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; a daughter, Cecile Burrows of Carson City; a son, Gene Thurman of Buhl; five grandchildren; a sister, Nora Harper, and her mother, Emma Baker, both of Buhl.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl with the Rev. John Freeman officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. on Friday evening in Buhl. Memorial donations are suggested to any favorite charity.

Laura Prutick

BUHL -- Laura Prutick, 76, of Buhl, died Tuesday at her home in Buhl.

Born Jan. 25, 1906, in Camden-on-Hudson, N.Y., she grew up and received her schooling there. She married James Prutick in Auburn, N.Y. They moved to a farm near Buhl, where they lived until 1971. They retired at that time and moved to Buhl.

She belonged to the Church of Christ and was a charter member of the Ladies of the Rogge.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; a daughter, Doris Rose of Moses Lake, Wash.; a son, Edward Prutick of Sun-

burst, who died Tuesday; will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Harrison State Center of the Mormon Church with Bishop Robert K. Whitaker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel all day today. The family will meet friends there from 7 to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS -- The service for Elaine M. Mackinnon, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon today. The family suggests memorial donations to the cancer fund.

BUHL -- The service for Linda Peterson Oberholzer, 40, of Ruda, Ore., a former Twin Falls resident, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel of Burley. Burial will be in the Payne View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior.

BUHL -- The service for Walter Reed "Bud" Hafer, 56, of Kim-

berly, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Harrison State Center of the Mormon Church with Bishop Robert K. Whitaker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel all day today. The family will meet friends there from 7 to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS -- The service for Dr. S. Wallace Bond, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Private burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 9 a.m. today.

Dr. Bond had requested memorial contributions to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

KIMBERLY -- The service for Walter Reed "Bud" Hafer, 56, of Kim-

berly, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Harrison State Center of the Mormon Church with Bishop Robert K. Whitaker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel all day today. The family will meet friends there from 7 to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS -- The service for William "Gall" Montgomery, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and Friday, and until noon on Saturday.

TWIN FALLS -- The service for Glen Fox and Sara Murillo, both of Burley, Lynn Judd and Phillip Bierman, both of Heburn; Claudia May and Stan Noemer, both of Rupert; Suni Jill Nielsen of Paul; Kathy Warren of Albion; and Larlene Mendonhall of Hagerman, all of Rupert, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and Friday, and until noon on Saturday.

SKYLAR ALDEN, Chad Robbins, Candelaria Chapa and Carl Jensen, all of Burley; Darlene Gray, Alexia Johnson, Joanne Rogers, Tabatha Murphy and Gilli Effenbaugh, all of Rupert; Pamela Smith of Oakley; Kendra Kosman of Malis; Allison Whittington of Paul; and Caprice Steadman of American Falls.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dorsey of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Glenn Bronson, Doreen and Richard Hensley of Rupert.

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# The elders

## She still makes feather leis

WAIMEA, Hawaii (UPI) — At age 80, Kimi Yamamoto needs all the patience and much of the wisdom of her years for her chosen hobby, one of the rarest and for most people one of the most tedious imaginable.

Mrs. Yamamoto makes Hawaiian leis out of feathers — thousands of feathers often gathered from up to 100 pheasants for just one of the traditional necklaces.

Hawaiian feather leis have regained popularity during Hawaii's arts and tradition renaissance and from the rising popularity of western outfits all over the United States.

In a tiny ranching community home, Mrs. Yamamoto gathers pheasants caught only by her sons and grandsons, skins the birds, cures the pelts and proceeds with the task of individually plucking and sorting every single feather by its size — some are only a quarter-of-an-inch wide — and color.

For some feather leis, known in Hawaii as lei poepeo, feathers from more than 100 birds are needed to complete a 1-inch wide by 25-inch long band. Every feather is individually hand-stitched three times, and depending on size, between three to five feathers span the one-inch width.

"I started feather lei-making as a hobby more than 50 years ago," she said. "My husband was at work so I wanted to keep myself busy."

"A friend gave me a feather lei so I decided to try and copy it. I unraveled it and put it back together many times until I got it right. I taught myself."

From there, it has been nothing but

blue ribbons and other state fair awards for her creations.

Mrs. Yamamoto, who moved to Hawaii from Japan when she was 19, said many have learned their skills from her but have given up because of the patience needed.

But now with the renaissance in Hawaiian arts in full bloom, she thinks perhaps the tradition will be carried on.

"But there is one thing anyone who takes up this hobby must remember: One cannot rush," she cautioned. "One cannot go by time in trying to finish a feather lei."

She herself does not work continuously because of the tediousness of her hobby but, if necessary, she can produce a feather lei in about a week.

"For the darker and smaller neck feather leis, however, Mrs. Yamamoto says it may require several seasons because she has to have many birds to properly match size and color.

"With the bigger feathers, it is fairly easy to make a feather lei," she said. "But for the blue feathers (neck area), I need about 100 birds. The finer the feather, the harder to make. And that can take several years to get the right color. To gather the feathers really takes time."

However, nothing is wasted. She keeps several categories of feathers and uses every one.

Mrs. Yamamoto — who said she cannot remember how many feather leis she has created during her lifetime — is not one who keeps her techniques to herself. She has taught



More than 100 birds are needed to complete bands on these hats

her daughters and scores of friends and others interested in learning.

"Others don't like to teach," she said. "They want to save their secrets. I don't mind at all. If people want to learn, I am more than willing to help them."

Some income is derived from her hobby. One of her daughters sells the feather leis to a large hotel and she also has a small outlet at home.

The price range in recent years has escalated to between \$75 to \$500. When she first started, she said, panolos (Hawaiian cowboys) bought them for \$10 to \$15.

"I don't know how much one will cost until it is finished," she said. "It depends on the quality of the feathers. Even without any advertising, word of Mrs. Yamamoto's craftsmanship has gone beyond the island's boundaries with hundreds of inquiries coming from across the country since the resurgence of western-style outfits."

# Elders may need help from children

By LOU COTTIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

## Commentary

Last year we wrote about your newly married son or daughter. "At today's prices," we said, "a young couple can't afford to buy a house. Rents for desirable apartments in a good neighborhood are also prohibitive."

In many cases, parents who own a house (usually free and clear) will be asked, "Pop and Mom, can we move in with you?"

We warned then that there would be a limit to our generosity.

If the young couple moves in with you, we advised, make them pay their way. The bottom line of the message was: "Remember, the master bedroom is yours."

Now, thanks to President Reagan, an entirely different situation has developed. His slashing of aid for seniors has already forced many to appeal to their grown children for help.

Some old couples who the president does not consider "truly needy" are hungry. Others have seen their entitlements to needed services shrink.

Depend on it. They will go to their grown children for financial help.

A frightful outline for new cuts in federal social programs has been offered by Richard Schweiker, the secretary of Health and Human Resources. He proposes a \$9.3 billion cut in Medicaid and Medicare benefits alone by fiscal 1983.

The situation for many older Americans will be changed. They will be forced to move into their grown children's homes. The extended family will be back again.

The difficulties will go far beyond the financial. Make no mistake. Earned life will be harshly different from that which we and our children knew before Reagan.

Many problems will develop. If an aging couple looking for help has two or three children, which one will take them in?

Will the elderly poor be shifted like transient or undesirable beggars from the home of one child to that of another?

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# Material things aren't everything

By DARRELL SIFFORD  
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Many of us, psychologist Maurice Prout was saying, got locked into a comfortable standard of living and feel that we can't afford to make changes that would filter the drabness out of our lives.

"But the questions are: What do you want out of life? What makes you happy? Or are you making money at what you don't enjoy doesn't do it... If nothing makes you happy, then you're either clinically depressed or your world is rather shallow — in the sense that there's not much in it other than making money."

The sad fact is that so many of us remain stuck in our lives because we have "been brought up" to worship money... and what money allows us to buy," said Prout. "It is a head-of-behavior therapy" at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia. "We equate having money with being happy," but often it's an equation that's out of kilter.

"I see professionals with money, and some of them are so unhappy. I know because I see them in my practice."

Well, then, doctor, if money doesn't bring happiness, what does?

Prout said that he was hoping somebody would ask, because "what will become more of an issue in the next generation will be how to live happily with less. With the cost of a new car on an average house, who can afford to buy?"

"Traditionally," Prout said, "children have had the expectation that they will surpass their parents in wealth. But that came from my generation. I don't know if many children today can replicate" what their parents did because of the radical changes in the economy. It may be that such an expectation no longer is aligned with reality, so the challenge of living with less without becoming anxious or depressed is critically important.

One way in which we perhaps can be happy with less, Prout suggested, is to identify and tune in on the things in our lives that are richer than money — speaking from personal experience, he said.

"I had a setback, and I was livid with rage, and I felt impotent in terms of managing it. For a day I wallowed in it. Then on the second day I decided that I couldn't live any longer, I took my older son, Christopher, who was nearly 3, ... and at 8:30 in the evening we had a long hike and ended up at an inn."

"We went inside and ordered hot chocolate and I asked if it would be all right if we sat in front of the fireplace. So we did, just Christopher and I, and I listened to him talk about his day, while we sipped our hot chocolate. It struck me that my world really was quite rich with him. It didn't take the sting away from my situation; every time I touched it, I felt intense pain. But I couldn't refuse to focus on something else, to recognize that some things were more important at that moment. I was in touch with something richer," and momentarily at least the pain was diminished."

His indescribable Prout said to assume that a key to living happily

with less in the future will be to achieve heightened awareness of the things we already have but perhaps haven't savored before with such intensity.

North Carolina psychiatrist John Reckless, when I interviewed him in early fall, said essentially the same thing:

It once was true that "material things were a measure of success in a large house and an expensive car. But that can't be true today, not on a broad scale, not with our inflated economy." "Nobody can afford to amass very much these days, and people — at least the lucky ones — are turning to other things by which to gauge success.

To what are they turning? Personal fulfillment, Reckless said. "In medicine and in my field doctors who are taking their children on weekend hikes instead of on exotic trips," and everybody seems to "agree that a walk in the woods, in the right frame of mind, can make a greater contribution to contentment in the long run than a Mercedes with a soft top or 4,500 square feet of carpeted living space under a cedar shake roof.

The time has come, Reckless was saying, for people to shift gears and realize that many things in life are more important and immensely more satisfying than money.

Psychologist James P. Smith of Temple University in Philadelphia was homing in on that same signal when I interviewed him. His feeling: People will have to learn to settle for less because aiming for more is becoming increasingly less realistic.

Reckless, however, who said he may be the most that many of today's young people can hope to achieve, he said, but there's no reason why they can't be happy with that, even happier maybe than yesterday's young people, whose castles in the suburbs so often became the battlegrounds on which their miseries and divorces were forged.

No, said Smith, echoing Prout and Reckless, money can't buy happiness, and the sooner people accept that, the sooner they can stop mourning what they don't have and won't likely ever have and get on with the business of living.

Again, agreeing with Prout and Reckless, Smith said that the way to do this is to realize that, as the song says, little things mean a lot — if they're the right little things, like a walk in the woods or hot chocolate in front of the fireplace.

What do you think? Have you identified some of these right little things in your life? If you have and if you'd care to share them, I'd be happy to hear from you. Other readers, I'm sure, would be happy, too.

What do you have to tell us?

### Older workers take less time off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Older workers take less time off for illness than younger ones, government data shows.

An American Council of Life Insurance newsletter says Americans nationally lost more than 339 million days from work in 1980 because of illness or injury. That's an average of 3.5 days per worker.

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Dr. Lamb

# Walking, jogging use many calories

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been attempting to get rid of excess weight around my beltline.

I'm 25 and in reasonably good shape having the recently acquired bulge. I burn 2,000 calories a day. I do 20 to 30 minutes of exercise daily but I have no idea how many calories I'm burning off, if any.

My workout consists of bending at the waist and touching my toes, bending at the waist and touching the opposite foot and trunk-twisting. I picked up from football practice years ago.

I realize one man's idea of brisk exercise may not be the same as another's.

DEAR READER — I can't believe you are just eating 1,000 calories a day. But I am pleased that you

recognize that part of winning the battle of the bulge is eliminating fat stores inside the abdomen.

There is just as much fat inside your abdominal cavity as there is outside under the skin around your beltline. You won't shrink your waistline adequately without getting rid of the fat inside and outside.

Voluntary contracting and relaxing the muscles helps, too. Suck in your stomach muscles and hold them as tight as you can. Some exercises of this nature may surprise you in trimming down your waistline.

For just using calories it is hard to beat walking, jogging and running at the level you are capable of exercising.

Start a walking program; then gradually start jogging 100 steps a

day in your walk and increase your jogging steps 10 steps a day thereafter. If you can walk for four miles a day and control your calorie intake plus do your abdominal muscle exercises you should have a successful program.

I am sending you The Health Letter 17-12, Winning the Battle of the Bulge. It describes a program for you to follow. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past 10 months I have been passing blood with my stools.

It is bright red so I have not given it any serious thought as I've always understood that wasn't important unless it was very dark, almost black. Now I note I am passing clots more often. I am not sick, no pain, no headache or backache and I do not

have hemorrhoids. I am regular. I'm 47, a little overweight, but never sick. Is there any cause for alarm?

DEAR READER — I've commented on this before, but it is so damned important that I'll do it again. I wish I could tell every man and woman personally that blood of any color in the bowel is NOT normal and means that you should have a medical examination at once.

It is one of the signs of cancer of the rectum or colon. That includes bright red blood. Cancer of the rectum and bowel is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women in the United States.

It can be cured if detected early enough. Detecting it early is the problem. If it isn't cancer there are other serious problems of the colon. Hemorrhoids may bleed because a cancer is pressing on internal veins. Don't waste another day. See your doctor at once.

# Panel set March 19 on home birth problems

TWIN FALLS — A panel discussion, titled "The Home Birth Controversy," will be held March 19 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services facility, 1306 Flier Ave. E.

The discussion, sponsored by the Idaho State Perinatal Project and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will feature maternal-child health-care specialists from Twin Falls and Boise. The discussion is part of a "Perinatal Regional Seminar" that will be held Friday and Saturday, March 19 to 20, on topics concerning maternal-child health.

The panel members will include Dr. Philip Krueger, obstetrician,

gynecologist and medical director of the Idaho State Perinatal Project in Boise; Dr. Paul Miles, Twin Falls pediatrician; Dr. George Miller, Twin Falls pediatrician; and Dr. Margaret Warkins, director of nursing at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. The panel discussion is free and open to the public.

The regional seminar, designed for doctors and nurses, will cover such topics as vaginal delivery with prior Caesarean section, infarction, congenital fetal asphyxia and prenatal diagnosis of congenital abnormalities.

For further information, call the Idaho State Perinatal Project at 342-7642.

## At Wit's End

# She's never defeated by hamburger

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

There is one thing I have never taught my body how to do and that is to figure out at 6 a.m. what it wants to eat at 6 p.m.

I suppose there are some people who roll out of bed and can hardly wait for the day to go by to get at those cabbage rolls, but I'm not one of them.

I am always surprised when it is time to eat and there is nothing on my

When my children were younger, I figured out there were two kinds of mothers: those who dragged out of a warm bed and put nutritious chills in a wide-mouth thermos, and those who stuck a stick of gum and a holy picture in a sack with instructions to "Trade up!"

When 43 percent of the women in this country went out into the marketplace to work, planning ahead for meals became a real challenge and hamburger became our national bird.

There's something about hamburger that's so... round. It's like

an old friend. I am never defeated by frozen hamburger like I am a package of chops that are welded together or spare ribs that wrap around a piece of frozen fat which is held captive until the spring.

I never met a frozen turkey that was not capable of sinking the Titanic.

But hamburger is conquerable even at 6:30 when the day game starts at 7:30 and it's frozen like a rock. I know all of you have tried traditional ways to defrost hamburger, but have you considered some of the following newer ones?

1. Tuck frozen hamburger under

your armpit while setting the table.

2. Balance meat under your shower cap as you run through the hot water.

3. Put it in your dishwasher and run it through the dry cycle.

4. Have the children put it on top of the TV set when they first arrive home and begin playing video games.

5. Put it under the rear tire of your car and back up.

There are some people who put hamburger out on the countertop sink before they go to work in the mornings. I don't know any of them personally.

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# Valley happenings

## School operetta scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The kindergarten through third grades at Immanuel Lutheran School will present the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium, 272 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$1 for adults.

## New club being formed

TWIN FALLS — A new club is being formed in Magic Valley open to all owners of Sinclair ZX80 and ZX81 microcomputers. The club will meet monthly to discuss common problems and exchange useful programming techniques.

Anyone interested is asked to phone Bob or Sally Weaver at 324-3066, Jerome, or send their name, address and phone number to P. O. Box 1043, Twin Falls.

## Moose lodge names aides

GLENNIS FERRY — New officers for the Glennis Ferry Moose Lodge No. 1446 include George Lucia of Mountain Home, governor; Wink Martin, junior governor; Karl Carnahan, secretary, and Bizz Trout, treasurer.

The Women of the Moose officers are Carolyn Gregory, senior regent; Alice Esquiza, junior graduate regent; Linda Neur, chaplain; Alice May, regent; and ... .., treasurer.

## DeMolay to honor Masons

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls DeMolay chapter members will honor Masons at their meeting Monday in observance of DeMolay Week.

## State oratorical contest set

TWIN FALLS — State finals of the 45th annual American Legion Oratorical contest will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls High School.

Winners of the state's four Legion areas will compete for the state title with the winner representing Idaho in the regional contest at Boise April 19. The public is invited. The contest will be hosted by Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7.

## Scholarship offered

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the Elizabeth Peavy Scholarship sponsored by the American Association of University Women are available at Paul Oystyn's office at the College of Southern Idaho.

Magic Valley women who will be juniors at accredited Idaho colleges or universities may apply for the \$200 scholarship by returning the completed application to Oystyn's office by April 5.

For additional information call Beth Hedrick, 733-9288 or Mildred Helvey, 733-2614.

## Contest winners named

TWIN FALLS — Poster contest winners are announced for the art class competition promoting the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. Entries closed on Tuesday, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" sponsored by ... ..

Winners in the overall competition as well as eight grade division were Andy Anderson, first place; Julia Ward, second; and Tavna Travis, third.

Seventh grade winners were Tressa Jordan, first; Tara Schwed, second; Tracie O'Gorman, third. Ninth grade winners were Grant Chapman, first; Danae Stallings, second place; and Gina Restine, third place.

Prizes will be awarded at the dance on April 2. Posters are on display at the school.

## Open house planned

CASTLEFORD — Veda Cox of Castleford will be honored at an open house in observance of her 80th birthday from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.

The event will be hosted by her son and daughter-in-law, Marvin and Jerri Cox of Castleford, and her granddaughters, Debbie Faulkner of Bliss and Sandy Sandy of Hagerman and their spouses.

# Senior concert set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department Senior Recognition Concert will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

The Concert Choir, Chorale and Symphony Orchestra will combine for Schubert's "Mass in C." Quartet selections will include "Kyrie," Michelle Barrus, soprano; Brenda Wasden, alto; Mark Alexander, tenor, and Ti Smack, bass; "Credo" with Penny Olsen, soprano; Lisa Sommer, alto; Cole Seaton, tenor, and Mark Eden, bass; "Gloria" Hawley Egging, soprano; Ann Wiseman, alto; Jerry West, tenor, and John Jesser, bass; "Sanctus," Cathy Crowley, soprano; and "Benedictus," Shannon Arrington and Sherry Williamson, soprano.

Symphony Band selections will be "The Earle of Oxford's March," William Byrd, Gordon Jacob; "A Scottish Rhapsody," Clare Grundman; "Trumpets, Oie," Frank Coffield, featuring the trumpet section; and "Paint Your Wagon," a symphonic scenario by Frederick Loewe, arranged by Cacavas.

Madrigals selections include "Flora Gave Me Fairer Flowers," John Wildbye; "Best of the Beach Boys," arranged by Ed Lojeski with Brenda

Wasden soloist; "America," arranged by Neil Diamond; "I Sing the Body Electric," Gore and Pitchford; "50's Rock and Roll Medley," arranged by Kirby Shaw with Jerry West and John Jesser, soloists; and "I've Got the Music in Me," arranged by Alan Billingsley with Liz Rayborn, pianist; Kristi Brinson, bass; Melinda Carter, arp omni; LaRae Grace, moog; Tim Ramba, drums.

Orchestra seniors are Carol Calico, Lisa Krahn and Julie Mowry. Choir Chorale seniors are Shannon Arrington, Rhoades Baker, Stan Burnett, Melody Capps, Marel Colfelt, Tammy Crow, Cathy Crowley, John Jesser, Rick Kemper, Andrea Kulhanek, Sven Mikessell, Julie Mowry, Dave Skinner, Ti Smack, Tami Smith, Cheryl Solomon, Lisa Sommer, Linda Thompson, Paul Thompson, Danette Van Buren, Martha Wallace, Brenda Wasden, Jerry West and Ann Wiseman.

Band seniors are Jerri-Adams, Alisa Bauer, Dan Beeks, Jeff Custer, Paul Dewitt, Robert Graefe, Dan King, Sven Mikessell, Angela Stavins and Karen Standing.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children; grade school children and younger will be admitted with parents.



Dear Abby

# Cool heads solve silver problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Re the missing silverware: My first teaching assignment was in "wood shop" in Los Angeles Juvenile Hall, where all tools had to be accounted for at the end of every class because of the threat of physical assault with a tool. Tools also could be useful in helping the young inmates escape.

At the end of every class, if any tools were missing, I would announce that was missing and tell the students that a general search would be made. I would then diplomatically absent myself to go looking in the paint room or wood storage room while the students milled around.

The missing items always miraculously appeared. They were usually turned in by "friends" of the guilty parties. That way nobody was apprehended or accused, and everyone benefited by this approach.

— DAVID JENNINGS

DEAR ABBY: A couple of us at work go together to work out a solution of the mysterious disappearance of silverware, and we came up with three suggestions:

1. If your guests are close friends, approach them good-humoredly with,

"OK — the joke is over! Who swiped the silverware?"

2. Simply announce to the guests that you're missing a couple of pieces of silver and enlist their help in finding them. With everybody involved in the search, if somebody did steal the silver, it will be "found" in a hurry.

3. Last, but not least, find out who has the same silverware pattern as yours, and at their next dinner party, swipe THEIRS, since they probably swiped YOURS.

— CHRIS AND LISA

DEAR ABBY: I had the identical situation with silverware disappearing. Some years ago, I had a housewarming party and invited 24 guests, which included my two sisters and their husbands. It was a buffet supper, and people were eating all over the house. When I collected the silverware, I discovered that a fork and a spoon were missing. I suspected one of my sisters since we all had the same pattern.

I announced to the guests that I must have "misplaced" a fork and a spoon and asked if they would mind helping me look for them. I suggested that we search all over the house. Then I made myself scarce for about 10 minutes.

When I returned to the dining room,

the fork and spoon were on the sideboard! I laughed and apologized for "misplacing" them, and the party went on.

Believe me, I am more careful about keeping an eye on them these days. (My sisters, not my silver.)

— COLORADO SLEUTH

DEAR ABBY: How does one retrieve a missing article? This worked with youngsters, so maybe it will work with adults: When my son (now grown) had his 10th birthday party, I noticed one little boy was fascinated with a collection of miniature ceramic animals I had on display. I saw him pocket a small dog when he thought nobody was looking.

I waited a while, then I said in a

surprised tone, "Oh, one of my little doggies is missing. Let's everybody look on the floor, behind the sofa and in all the corners!"

All the children started looking. Then the boy who had taken it announced, "Here it is! I found it in the corner! — And he handed over the doggie. I was greatly relieved. And I'm sure he was, too.

— COLUMBUS, NEB.

DEAR READERS: So the consensus is: If you're missing silverware (or whatever) while your guests are still present, announce that the silverware (or whatever) is "lost" and would all those present please help you "find" it. That way the thief will cave face, and you may recover the lost article.

# Daily recipe

CHRIS MOLYNEUX  
Route 1, Twin Falls

CHOCOLATE WHOLE WHEAT CARROT CAKE

Lightly beat 4 eggs.  
Add 1½ cups salad oil and 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar.

Melt 3 squares semisweet chocolate and add, along with 2 teaspoons vani-

la to egg mixture; beat until blended. Stir together 2 cups whole wheat flour, 2 teaspoons salt and 2½ teaspoons soda. Stir into egg mixture just until blended.

Stir in 2 cups grated or finely shredded carrots. Pour into greased 8x12 cake pan. Bake in a 350° F. for 45 minutes or until a pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Let cool in pan on rack.



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# Centenarians stay active, do all things in moderation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Committee for an Extended Lifespan, devoted to the proposition that humans need not die, is dead.

But it did not pass away without coming up with a list of five factors that may contribute to longer — if not yet eternal — life, compiled through research of Americans who lived past age 100.

"At the beginning of this study, we made certain assumptions," said A. Stuart Otto, the jovial San Marcos, Calif., minister who founded and ran the committee.

"We thought they would have long-lived parents, that they would not smoke or drink, they would be vegetarians, and so on."

"We were wrong on all counts."

On the other hand, the old saw about early to bed and early to rise might have something to it.

Of more than 1,000 centenarians investigated, many were poor, smoked, drank, ate meat and were descended from ancestors who did not live all that long. However, Otto said, many of them had five factors in common:

- They did all things in moderation. They might drink—but were never drunks. Smokers tended to

smoke cigars or pipes, or if they smoked cigarettes, did not inhale.

- They tended to get up early in the morning, which usually meant they went to bed early at night.
- They were devoutly religious, and accepted the trials of life as "God's will."
- They were busy people, hard workers with a penchant for action instead of contemplation.
- They were "self protective," refusing to allow the problems of life to distress them.

"Many of them were self-employed and free of the stress of working for a boss," Otto said.

He took exception to one part of the report.

"That business about getting up early in the morning is totally unscientific and I don't buy it. I think they got up early because they went to bed early and they did that because they weren't out running around town."

The committee had about 1,000 members, including about 100 physicians, Otto says. Members interviewed about 50 centenarians themselves and the material on the others was gathered from a wide variety of previous research, including the Social Security Administration's 14-volume study,

"America's Centenarians," and computerized data services.

The committee had its origin in 1970 when Otto started "The Immortally Newslister."

"I disagree with many of my colleagues of the cloth who focus on what happens after we die. I believe in the afterlife, but it's morbid to look forward to it. I think the here and now is the best of all possible worlds and we ought to stay here as long as we can."

Otto concedes he "has the great advantage of not having to please any deity." He is a minister of the Church of the Trinity — a denomination he founded which has a congregation of about 75 and no other clergy.

"I was fascinated in the late 1960s by all the books and information in the media on research into the conquest of aging and the extension of life, so I began publishing the newslister."

"That led, in 1975, to formation of a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering the research. It was originally called The Committee for the Elimination of Death, which proved to be too far out for some people."

"Odd, there are people who do not mind the idea of

extending life indefinitely but can't handle the notion of conquering death, so we changed the name to the more euphemistic Committee for an Extended Lifespan."

Otto, now 67, wanted to retire, however, and could find no one else to take over the position — "It's a labor of love, it pays no salary" — so the committee went out of business in January.

"The work is being carried on by a newlister called 'Lifeline,' published by one of our members, Dr. Steven Patacher, a psychologist in Scottsdale, Ariz."

"The work should continue... The future looks very optimistic for dramatic breakthroughs in longevity research, perhaps achieving an average life span of 85 or more in the next century."

"Most young people alive today can look forward to living until at least 80 — especially women, who live longer."

"A girl baby born today will probably be alive in 2060, and the medical breakthroughs between now and then may mean that her life will be extended and extended, and she may never die."

## Social Security questions

### No widow benefits until 60

By JUDY BENGÉ  
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. My husband and I married in 1960 and separated in 1968. We never divorced. He died last year, and I'd like to find out if I qualify for widow's benefits. — E.B.

A. You're still in your 40s, which makes you too young for widow's benefits. The earliest you can begin receiving widow's benefits is at 50. Only widows caring for disabled or minor children can be paid benefits before reaching 60.

Q. I'm 71, and my Social Security benefits are based on my own work record. Would I qualify for any extra benefits based on my late husband's work record? — M.M.

A. A person who is eligible for his own benefit and a benefit as a spouse is paid the larger of the two benefits. You are already getting the larger benefit, which happens to be the benefit based on your own work record.

Q. I'm writing for a friend who was born in 1904. Her husband, now dead, was eligible for Medicare hospital insurance. He didn't have to pay for this coverage, but he did pay for the medical coverage. My friend was told by Social Security that she had to pay a premium each month for both the hospital and the medical coverage. Why does she have to pay for the hospital coverage when her husband didn't? — L.L.

A. Neither your friend nor her husband had ever worked under Social Security. The Medicare hospital coverage is available without charge to people who have worked and paid in Social Security long enough to qualify for benefits. Everyone pays for the medical coverage. The current charge is \$11 a month.

However, your friend's husband was eligible for free hospital coverage even though he didn't qualify for Social Security benefits. This was because a special provision in the law provided that people who turned 66

before 1983 were allowed free hospital coverage. But your friend did not turn 65 until after 1968, and couldn't qualify under this special provision. Your friend must continue paying the monthly premium if she wants the hospital coverage.

Q. I've been having trouble with my claims sent by Medicare to Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Florida. I have the Blue Cross-Blue Shield complementary coverage. Medicare considers my claims, then sends the claims to Blue Cross-Blue Shield for further consideration. But Medicare forwards the claims with my wife's complementary coverage contract number instead of mine. This will certainly cause problems if my wife needs any medical claims processed. Can you help get our contract numbers straightened out? — W.T.

A. No problem. Medicare now has your correct complementary coverage contract number. Your claims have been deleted from your wife's file. All future claims piggybacked by Medicare for further consideration will be processed with your correct contract number.

Q. I'm 62. My husband is 60 and still working. I can't get Social Security benefits because I didn't work long enough. When I asked Social Security to start my benefits based on my husband's work record, I was told I can't be paid any benefits until he

starts getting his benefits. Is that right? — Z.N.

A. That's correct. Only when your husband retires and begins getting his retirement benefits can your wife's benefits be paid.

Q. I'm writing on behalf of my 90-year-old mother. She has Medicare coverage, but since October 1980 she has had trouble getting her claims paid. Whenever she has a medical bill, she pays it, then sends the bill to Medicare for processing. — M.D.

A. Medicare officials told us your mother's claims were processed promptly. The problem occurred when Medicare tried to mail the checks. They were returned because your mother had moved.

The checks were reissued after Medicare received notification of your mother's new address. However, one claim for \$108 hadn't been paid. That problem has now been corrected; your mother has a \$72.50 check, which is 80 percent of the allowed charges.

When moving, it is important to notify your Medicare carrier, the insurance company that pays the Medicare claims for your area. As soon as you know you are going to change your address, you should tell your carrier your new address and the date of your impending move.

## Some foods best left alone

By LOU COTTIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

At our age, some foods do not agree with us.

The disagreements begin with simple burps. Eventually, in many cases, they become nausea, indigestion, diarrhea attacks and stomach pains.

Affluent and middle-income old folks call their doctors. They can afford the prices doctors charge these days. The doctor prescribes medicine or suggests changes in diet.

He winds up by saying, "Get back to me and let me know how you feel."

The elderly poor, trying to make it on what's left of Medicare and Medicaid, have few options. Their lack of money makes it hard for them

to observe proper diets. They may not even know which foods are good for them.

It's clear that richer elders necessarily know more about food than do poorer ones. But at least they can go to doctors.

Now comes an interesting program planned by doctors and dietitians for the American Digestive Disease Society. The society publishes soft-cover books under such titles as "The Anti-Gas Diet" and "Ulcer."

The "Anti-Gas Diet" starts by asking questions such as:

- What foods can I eat?
- What foods should I avoid?
- How can I compare what and how I eat to a pattern I should be following?
- How can I test to make certain that a food is safe for me?

- If I must follow a new eating pattern, how will I plan my meals?
- How much must I know about nutrition and digestion? How can I apply this information to my own digestive difficulties?

The specialists responsible for the book include a research biologist from the Food and Drug Administration, and physician-in-chief of Baltimore's Senior Hospital and a consulting nutritionist at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

You can learn from "The Anti-Gas Diet" what to eat and what to eliminate from your diet. You can gain an understanding of your personal food problems and of how to eat without stress.

You'll get a whopping big list of foods to avoid because they may be bad for you.

Standouts

Sheila Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber of Twin Falls, is playing the part of the cook in the Utah State University production of "Matchmaker," a non-musical version of Helel Dolly. Gerber is a theatre major at USU.

Ann Brockway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockway, and Cindy Rappeto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rappeto, all of Twin Falls,

have been named to the honors list for the fall semester at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

Steven M. Billings, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Billings of Twin Falls, will play the part of Donal in the Boise State University production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy "You Can't Take It With You" March 13 through 20. Reservations for the play may be made by calling 385-1462.

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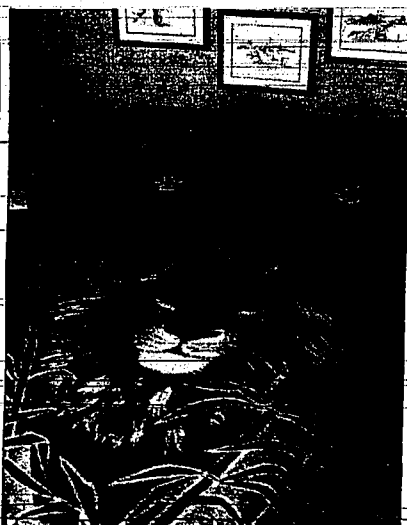
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# West

## Brown enters scrap for Hayakawa's seat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who failed twice in White House bids, Wednesday announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

He charged that President Reagan is dragging the nation into a "black hole" of economic turmoil.

"The hard truth is that the president's economic game plan is not working," the Democratic governor said. "Wall Street knows it. Main Street feels it. The long unemployment lines prove it."

Brown, who opened his 1980 presidential bid by pledging to "protect the earth, serve the people and explore the universe," said his Senate campaign would be based on increased employment, equity for the elderly and poor, environmental quality and "seating back" the nuclear arms race.

He called for cutting the federal deficit by establishing a "luxury tax" on expensive jewels, furs, yachts and other "less essential items." He also recommended deferring the 1983 tax cut approved by Congress last year and imposing a \$2.50-per-barrel import duty on foreign oil "as long as the cuts continue."

"High interest rates, rising unemployment and the erosion of the confidence are weakening our nation and dividing the social fabric," Brown said.

The two-term governor told a news conference that the nation's housing and automobile industries have been "decimated" and complained that America's world leadership in electronics and technology was being



GOV. JERRY BROWN Attacks Reaganomics

sharply challenged by foreign competitors.

"It is time for the president and the Congress to take decisive action to halt the downward spiral of recession," he said. "It is dragging this nation deeper and deeper into a black hole of unemployment, bankruptcies and economic weakness."

Gore Vidal, the sixth Democrat to announce for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican S.

Hayakawa, filed his official candidacy papers Tuesday. The author criticized Brown for constantly running for office.

Asked about Vidal's remarks, the 43-year-old governor defended his pursuit of the nation's highest office.

"There is nothing more American than ambition," Brown said. "Striving to do your best and reach the top is what America is all about."

Brown has pledged he will not seek the presidential nomination in 1984, promising to support the candidacy of Sen. Alan Cranston. But if elected to the Senate, Brown's term would expire in 1988 — another presidential election year.

Brown has collected \$1.8 million for the campaign. He may not spend much of it to win the June 8 primary, but could need every cent to win the general election.

The latest California Poll by Mervin Field shows Brown trailing the leaders in the Republican race for the nomination — Reps. Barry Goldwater Jr. and Paul McCloskey, and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

"I'm running as an underdog," said Brown, who promised to debate his eventual GOP opponent. "The Republicans are enjoying the mantle of invisibility and the association with..."

Brown said the crowded GOP Senate field lacked visibility because none of the "eight" contenders holds statewide office.

"I don't believe that the buzz words and empty rhetoric of that whole pack will sustain the light of concentrated scrutiny," he added.

### Oregon editor wins national honor

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — Medford Mail-Tribune photo editor Bert Fox has been named winner of the 1981 "Newspaper Picture Editor Award" in the national Pictures of the Year competition.

The contest is sponsored by the University of Missouri School of Jour-

nalism, the National Press Photographers Association and Nikon Inc. The award won by Fox recognizes "skill in selection, cropping, sizing and layout of pictures."

The winning work consisted of 10 Mail-Tribune photos, illustrated by a variety of photographs.

### Killing eagle costs men \$1,600, service

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Two men who pleaded guilty to killing a bald eagle on Santa Catalina Island were fined \$1,600 each and ordered to perform 300 hours of community service.

Municipal Court Judge Flvira Austin sentenced Jason Barino, 22, of Westminister, and Michael Crane, 18, of Pasadena, who admitted killing the

eagle and damaging state property, specifically a radio transmitter that had been attached to the eagle's wing.

The bald eagle, listed as an endangered species by the state and federal government, was shot with a .22 caliber bullet last September, California Fish and Game officials said.

The eagle was one of 12 brought to

the island as chicks during the past two summers in an attempt to re-establish the bald eagle in the Channel Islands.

Barino and Crane also were placed on two years probation and sentenced to 1 year in jail, but the jail sentence was stayed provided they pay their fines and fulfill their community service.

### Jury convicts chiropractor in death of epileptic man

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thomas and Nena Asuncion's faith in a chiropractor apparently cost the life of their epileptic son, who was taken off anti-convulsant drugs and told chiropractic treatment would cure him.

Cesar Asuncion, 21, a student at Los Angeles City College, died last May 11, 1980, only 10 days after Dr. Fraterno Francisco Redocia-Cabrall took him off anti-convulsant medication.

They had total faith in Dr. Cabrall from beginning to end," state consumer affairs investigator Mike McCreary said after Cabrall was sentenced to one year in jail in connection with the death.

Superior Court Judge Gerald LeVie imposed the jail term on Cabrall Monday after the chiropractor returned from 90 days of psychological evaluation at the Chino state prison.

### Berrigan charges blockade

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear activist Daniel Berrigan has accused the U.S. news media of a conspiracy to block anti-nuclear messages from the American people.

The Roman Catholic priest said the media was "selling out to the government on the nuclear weapons issue."

Berrigan was in Tucson to speak to the University of Arizona on non-violent resistance. In a news conference before his address, Berrigan said the New York Times, CBS and other news media had "sold out" to the government and the military for nearly a decade.

He claimed the news media was part of a "conscious coalition" of voices who failed to inform the public on the dangers of nuclear weapons.

Berrigan said since the country's news media had refused to "help to form a viable public opinion, we have had to depend on the (Catholic) Church."

Television and major newspapers failed to print any reports on the 1980 trials when Berrigan and other defendants were convicted of destroying three nuclear warheads with hammers, Berrigan said.

"The media in our country made a deliberate effort to withhold the information," he said. He urged journalists not to "sell out."

"The anti-nuclear movement is not anti-American but anti-nuclear," he said. "By saying 'no' to nuke we are saying 'yes' to human life."

Berrigan claimed to be part of a nationwide "community of resistance" and said he will continue to speak out against nuclear weapons.

### GOP leader takes Fed under fire

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The Federal Reserve System is the "biggest enemy" of President Reagan's economic recovery program, says Montana Republican Chairman Aubyn Curtiss.

Mrs. Curtiss, who emphasizes she is speaking for herself only and not the state GOP, says the system should be abolished.

"I'm not an economist," she says. "But it just stands to reason that things are totally out of balance. We've created something that's able to bankrupt the nation. I even wonder about the constitutionality of it."

Mrs. Curtiss says that if the nation did not have to contend with the high interest rates inspired by the Fed, "we wouldn't be so concerned about the national debt. It's totally ridiculous for us to pay a banking entity all that interest and go into debt, when

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# OSHA supervisor calls off his troops

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Assistant Labor Secretary Thorne Auchter says he doesn't want the agency's law enforcement officers to be federal policemen and wants them to "stop badgering" employers.

Auchter, who heads the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, told a chamber of commerce meeting Tuesday that federal regulations would still be rigorously enforced and he was merely ending the adversarial relationship between corporations and his agency's inspectors.

He said that despite a 25 percent cut in the 1982 OSHA budget, there are still 1,200 compliance officers on the payroll.

"We see ourselves as the third leg of a three-legged stool — management, labor and government, all trying together to protect the health and safety of the worker," he said.

Auchter's critics have charged, as one put it, that

his program for OSHA is "the chamber of commerce's wish list come true."

Margaret Seminario, an AFL-CIO health and safety expert said recently that under Auchter, "occupational health and safety has been subordinated to employer profits and Auchter has lost sight of the fact that the worker, not management, is his client."

Auchter denied he is "anti-worker" and told the chamber of commerce audience that since President Reagan took office, employers have dramatically reduced the number of challenges to agency charges of health and safety violations.

In the past, he said, 23 percent of the charges against employers were contested but today that figure has dropped to about eight percent.

Critics say the drop is attributable to less vigorous enforcement of federal safety regulations, and the agency is issuing citations for only the most

flagrant violators.

However, Auchter said, statistics showing a reduction in the number of citations against employers are a sign of progress in making the work place safer, not a sign of lax enforcement.

Auchter said he is cutting about 400 jobs out of his agency's 2,600 positions and will rely more on state safety and health programs "to avoid duplication of effort."

By such measures, he said, he has reduced the agency's 1982 budget to \$191 million from the \$245 million called for by Dr. Eula Bingham, who held the post during the Carter Administration.

To expand coverage by OSHA, he said, he has adopted a program that targets as likely unsafe job sites only those firms with more than 5.2 lost-time injuries per 100 workers so work places with a safer record are "not badgered" by inspectors.

## Final jurors sought

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Attorneys in the retrial of Juan Corona, accused mass murderer, sought four alternate jurors Wednesday in preparation for opening arguments Monday.

Corona, 48, stands accused for the second time of hacking and stabbing to death 25 drifters in the Marysville-Yuba City area north of Sacramento in 1971. His first conviction in 1973 was overturned by the California appeals courts.

A jury of seven men and five women was completed Tuesday. It took 12 days for the defense and the prosecution to agree on the panel — made up of seven whites, three blacks and two Asians.

Defense attorney Terence Hallinan had accused the prosecution of attempting to keep minority group members off the jury during the selection which was much shorter than the four weeks predicted by both sides.

Corona was sentenced in 1973 on 25 counts of murder and convicted to life in prison. However, the conviction was overturned in 1978 on grounds he did not receive a proper defense.

The first trial was held in Solano County on a change of venue granted because of an overwhelming amount of publicity on the case. The retrial was moved to Alameda County.

# Volcano resumes pushing up dome

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A slight deformation observed within the crater atop Mount St. Helens is similar to earlier inner crater activity that has been observed during the dome-building phase, scientists said.

Weather conditions since Monday have prevented U.S. Geological Survey crews from maintaining sight observations to see if the deformation process is continuing, said a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

There has been no swelling of the mountain itself, such as occurred before the gigantic eruption of May 18, 1980. That fearsome blast left 60 people dead or missing and leveled 150 square miles of timber.

Later explosive eruptions occurred at Mount St. Helens on May 25, June 12, July 22, Aug. 7 and Oct. 16-18, 1980.

Since then, the volcano has had

seven dome-building eruptions. In that phase, chunks of magma are ejected to the surface, then cooling into a dome which now measures 2,100 feet long, 1,800 feet wide and 600 feet long. Scientists have said the mountain eventually will rebuild itself through this process, but it probably will take several decades.

The Geophysics Center at the University of Washington, which monitors activity at the southwestern Washington volcano, said both deep and shallow earthquake activity beneath the mountain had decreased since Monday.

The deep earthquakes, about 3 to 7 1/2 miles beneath Mount St. Helens, began Feb. 8 and have been averaging five small quakes a day, according to a joint statement issued last week by the U.W. Geophysics Center and the USGS.

# May vote to dissolve Town battling sect takeover

ANTELOPE, Ore. (UPI) — Residents angered over moves by an Indian guru to buy up the tiny east Oregon town will try to dissolve the government of the 40-member community rather than let the faithful take power.

The City Council was scheduled to vote late Wednesday on petitions to dissolve the town — the latest move in a year-long dispute that has polarized relations between the long-time residents and religious newcomers.

The action was directed at disciples of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, who are developing the 64,000-acre Muddy Ranch 20 miles east of town and have purchased a number of properties in Antelope.

The disciples, seeking the public services that will allow them to expand the flock of 250 believers on the ranch, now want to take over the 81-year-old town of Antelope, a small farming community of 40 residents, locals claim.

"We're getting into some areas where what you want and what we want may not necessarily be the same thing," Wasco County District Attorney Bernard Smith told the sect — at a heated meeting

Tuesday night.

City Attorney Keith Mobley said he would prepare the papers for the council to consider on setting an election for April 15 to dissolve the town. He said the law requires that such petitions carry voter signatures of at least 5 percent of the latest general election turnout of 31 people.

"I think that anything we can do to stop them or hold them (the disciples) off for a while is great," Officer Dickson, wife of a council member and daughter-in-law of City Council member Frances Dickson, said Tuesday.

"They're trying to steal the town," City Councilman Dan Smith said. "But, if they want it, they're gonna have to pay for it."

Smith told the group, "You have got to be aware that there are going to be people saying no to you on occasion. You can't turn around and just react by saying, 'I am going to buy the city of the Dalles,'" referring to the nearby county seat.

Sheila Silverman, president of the Rajneesh Foundation, responded, "I understand that reality. I am ready for disappointment."

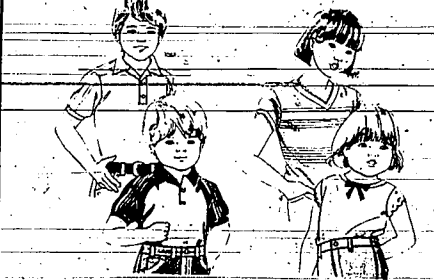
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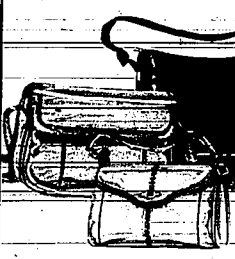
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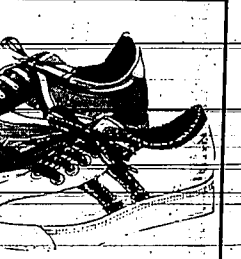
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# Secret Service offers reward in death case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The U.S. Secret Service has posted a \$100,000 reward for leads in the 1981 shotgun death of Special Agent Julie Cross, the only woman in the agency's 117-year history to be killed in the line of duty.

"This is the largest reward ever offered by any Treasury agency and it will continue in effect for 30 days," Special Agent Clint L. Howard told reporters during a Tuesday news conference.

Howard said \$25,000 of the money is from the Treasury and the remaining reward, the extra \$75,000 came from "anonymous donors who stipulated (the money is available) for 30 days," he said.

The initial reward for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers was posted the day after Miss Cross was shot and killed by apparent street robbers who stumbled onto a Secret Service stakeout in the nearby community of Westchester on June 4, 1980.

Miss Cross was hit twice by blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun that one of the suspects grabbed from the seat of the unmarked sedan in which she and her partner were parked during a routine surveillance assignment near Los Angeles International Airport.

She was shot while her partner, Lloyd Bulman, struggled with the other man outside the car. A shotgun blast was also fired at Bulman, who fell stunned but was not hit.

# Police crack car theft ring

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Authorities have recovered \$500,000 worth of expensive sports cars stolen by a Southern California theft ring that resold the autos using altered registration papers.

Three suspects were also arrested. San Diego police spokesman Bill Robinson said a dozen Porsches were stolen and some resold after their identification numbers and registration had been altered with an expert he called "remarkable."

Robinson said officers Larry Reed and Lawrence Ingram were responding to a reckless driving complaint when they arrived Saturday at the home of Stephen Meiler, 28.

The officers became suspicious

when they noticed that the ignition of a black 911 Porsche, which Meiler had been driving, was hanging loose and that one of the car's wing windows had been pried open.

Meiler was arrested on suspicion of auto theft when the officers discovered that the car had been stolen. Meiler then led the officers to three more Porsches that had also been reported stolen, Robinson said.

A subsequent investigation, which involved the California Highway Patrol, led to the arrest of Ralph Oakley, 29, and Robert McKay, 19, and to recovery of eight more Porsches.

The Oakleys have also been charged with auto theft.

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# Sonia says men slowing sales of book

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Sonia Johnson, excommunicated from the Mormon Church for speaking out against its anti-Egal Right Amendment stand, claims distribution of her book about the ordeal is being slowed by Mormon businessmen.

Johnson said Tuesday a Mormon who manages Ingram Distribution in Nashville, Tenn. — the major distributor of "From Housewife to Heretic" — and well as a Mormon who is chief buyer from a Midwestern distribution house have intentionally slowed distribution of her book.

She did not give the names of the Mormon men she said had tried to block distribution of her book.

However, she said the first printing of 20,000 copies of the book has been sold and a second printing will be out soon. Johnson said she takes copies of the book with her to speaking engagements, in order to get around distribution problems, and generally sells about 100 copies per engagement.

She made her remarks in a speech to the first formal meeting of the Utah County Chapter of the National Organization for Women. About 200 people crowded into a small meeting room in a Holiday-Inn to hear Johnson promote her book.

She is scheduled to make two more Utah appearances on her book promotional tour. Johnson will speak today at Utah State University in Logan, her hometown, and Friday in Salt Lake City at the Unitarian Church.

Johnson, who was a Sterling, Va., housewife at the time of her excommunication three years ago, said she has now completely rejected the "Mormon patriarchy." She now describes herself as a "radical feminist."

A co-founder of "Mormons for ERA," Johnson initially tried to gain acceptance into the church after it excommunicated her.



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**THOMAS NOGUCHI**  
In or out today

# Coroner awaits decision

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Board of Supervisors met for an hour in executive session but decided to wait until today on a decision whether to fire Coroner Thomas Noguchi.

The coroner has been the target of criticism for his handling of celebrity deaths.

"The board collectively and unanimously is very, very concerned about what the options are and what directions we should take," Supervisors Chairman Pete Schabarum said after Tuesday's closed-door session.

"The discussion ranged over a number of considerations," he said. "Let's leave it at that."

Noguchi was ordered several weeks ago to stop making speculative and "sensationalized" statements about the deaths of stars such as William Holden and Natalie Wood. He has not discussed the death last week of actor John Belushi.

Noguchi, who was seriously criticized in an audit report from administrative officer Harry Hufford, told reporters earlier this week will fight for his \$70,000-a-year job "all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court" if necessary.

The supervisors, reported by Schabarum to be "very, very concerned" about the reports of mismanagement and operational problems, undoubtedly would face costly and disruptive lawsuits if they fire Noguchi.

Schabarum said a "definitive answer" on Noguchi may be announced after another executive session is held Thursday.

The audit report criticized Noguchi for being absent too often, doing outside work on county time, poor allocation and training of personnel and overall bad management.

Noguchi's department serves as the model for the agency depicted in the television series, "Quincy."

# Boyce faces 5 more bank heist cases

SEATTLE (UPI) — Convicted spy Christopher Boyce was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges he robbed five banks in Washington state.

The robberies occurred between the time he escaped from federal prison and his capture, allegedly to finance a flight to the Soviet Union.

An earlier federal indictment charged Boyce with bank robberies in Idaho and Montana.

A federal grand jury said Boyce, 29, netted \$24,579 in the robberies in western Washington from Jan. 12 to July 28, 1981. Less than a month later, he was captured in Port Angeles, Wash., by federal agents.

Boyce, son of a former FBI agent, was also charged with six counts of unlawful possession of a firearm.

Boyce was not expected to stand trial on the latest charges until the conclusion of his trial on an earlier federal indictment.

In that trial, scheduled to begin March 24 in Boise, Boyce, Gloria Ann White and Calvin Robinson will face charges that they planned and executed a series of bank robberies in Idaho, Montana and eastern Washington.

Federal authorities said Boyce hid at Mrs. White's summer home in Bonanza's Ferry, Idaho, and Robinson helped him flee California after his escape from prison and taught him to rob banks.

# 5th Mrs. Pryor files for divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Entertainer Richard Pryor's fifth wife has filed for divorce, citing irreconcilable differences as the reason to end the couple's five-month marriage.

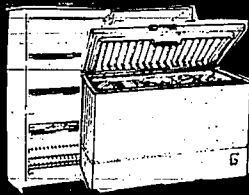
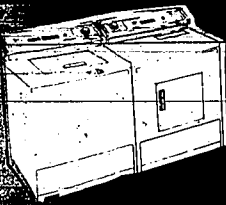
The Superior Court petition filed Tuesday by Jennifer Lee Pryor seeks alimony, a property rights to be determined by the court.

The couple married Aug. 16, 1981, and separated last Jan. 20.

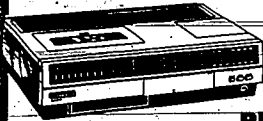


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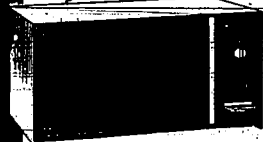
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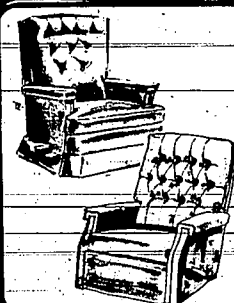
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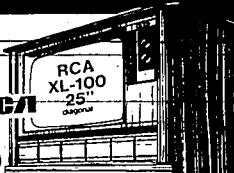


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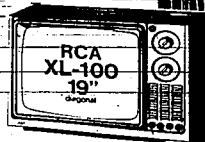


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## Turnout key to Marathon merger

**FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI)** — The turnout of Marathon Oil Co. shareholders for today's vote on the merger of their company with U.S. Steel Corp. could be the key to the fate of the \$2-billion deal.

Marathon and U.S. Steel executives have been waging an intensive "get out the vote" campaign, noting that failure to vote has the same result as a vote against the merger.

Officials of both companies Wednesday declined to predict the outcome of the voting at Marathon headquarters in Findlay, a northwestern Ohio city of 35,000.

"The Marathon management has recommended to shareholders that they approve the merger," said

spokesman Mike Russo, but he would not speculate whether that recommendation would be followed.

"We are sure our shareholders will come with informed judgment and vote accordingly," he said.

A two-thirds majority is needed for shareholder approval of the merger, and U.S. Steel already controls 51 percent of Marathon stock.

But the outcome is far from certain because because dissident minority stockholders have been fighting the takeover agreement struck between the nation's leading steelmaker and the No. 17 oil firm last November.

The vote itself was in question until just 48 hours before it was scheduled.

A group of minority Marathon stockholders had asked Cincinnati U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin to block the vote, and it wasn't until Tuesday that the judge ruled the vote could proceed.

Despite this setback, the dissident shareholders planned meeting in Findlay Wednesday night to urge fellow shareholders to defeat the merger on grounds it deprives them of a fair price for their stock.

U.S. Steel, which controls 30 million Marathon shares, needs another 9 million shares to gain approval of the merger.

Some of the larger Marathon stockholders already have

indicated they will vote to approve the merger — Secco Inc. of Dallas, which owns 2 million shares, and New York-based Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., which owns 1.3 million shares.

But since failure to vote has the same effect as a vote against the merger, the turnout of shareholders voting in person or by proxy could be critical to success of the deal.

U.S. Steel Chairman David Roderick, who will be in Findlay for Thursday's vote, and Marathon President Harold Hoopman have urged shareholders to approve the merger, which they say will be in the best interest of both companies.



### H-P delays Boise project

**BOISE (UPI)** — Hewlett-Packard Co. has delayed a \$25-million expansion project in Boise due to high interest rates and the continuing recession, officials said.

H-P sales and profits are growing at a slower rate than the company expected in December when it broke ground on the 250,000-square-foot building, said Ray Smelek, manager of the firm's Boise division. Construction will resume in July, he said.

"Our current plans are to go ahead," he said. "We already know we need it."

But H-P is reassessing the function and exact location of the building on the Boise site, Smelek said. The structure originally was planned to house the Boise division, which produces computer printers. Boise operations also include a disc memory division.

Smelek said a slowdown in business investment has delayed the firm's need for additional space in Boise. For the quarter that ended Jan. 31, H-P reported sales up 23 percent and profits up 17 percent over the previous year.

### Nevada to ease air rules

**CAVON CITY (UPI)** — The state Environmental Commission has approved a request by Kennecott Mineral Co. to change Nevada's air quality regulations in an effort to break an impasse with the federal government over emissions at the McGill smelter in White Pine County.

The commission held public hearings Tuesday in Ely and Panaca on the proposed change and later adopted the plan. A commission spokeswoman said amendments will be added later to make the new regulation compatible with those of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The old state regulation on calculating sulfur dioxide emissions at the smelter has not been able to win approval from the federal agency. Kennecott proposed to change the secondary control system to a multi-point row-back system, which the company feels would be accepted by the federal government in figuring sulfur dioxide emissions.

### Kern oil pumps set record

**BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)** — Kern County crude oil production reached a record 225 million barrels in 1981, valued at nearly \$4 billion.

Albert Hiza, deputy supervisor of the California Division of Oil and Gas, said in a preliminary report production was up 22.1 million barrels from 1980.

Total value of the 1981 production was set at \$5.85 billion, up \$1.075 billion from 1980. The estimate was based on the average 1981 price of \$26 a barrel for crude oil.

The Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve on the county's west side was the biggest oil producing field in California with an estimated 62.9 million barrels extracted in 1981, a record output.

### Cadillac owners sue maker

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — A class action suit has been filed against General Motors Corp. by three owners of 1981 Cadillacs with V-8-6-4 engines, charging the engine design is defective.

The suit, filed in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, contends the defective design causes stalling, surging and other malfunctions. It asks \$10 million in punitive damages for all owners of similarly equipped Cadillacs in Ohio.

The engines are intended to shut off two or four cylinders when conditions permit, such as high speed on an interstate or long downhill stretches.

### Phillips closing KC refinery

**KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)** — The Phillips Petroleum Co., citing a decline in demand for petroleum products, Tuesday announced plans to close its Kansas City area refinery.

The company said that it would actively seek a buyer for the 80,000 barrel-a-day capacity plant. However, the Oklahoma-based company said that if no acceptable offer is received, the closing would take place Aug. 1.

The Kansas City, Kan., facility, located in the city's Fairfax Industrial District, was built in 1944 and purchased by Phillips in 1930. It is the company's oldest refinery and its third largest.

## Late stock rally loses steam

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market scored a modest gain after a late rally lost most of its steam Wednesday.

The day was a standoff between bargain hunters and traders concerned about the deepening recession. Trading was substantially slowed from Tuesday.

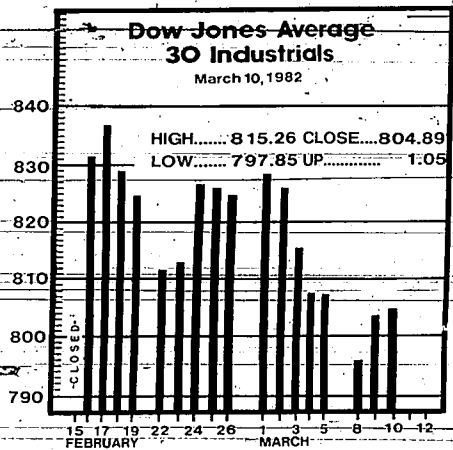
RCA Corp. was in the spotlight amid speculation it would make a good takeover candidate for a buyer interested in selling off RCA assets such as Hertz, NBC or C-77 Financial. Bendix recently bought more than 5 percent of RCA common stock and said it may buy as much as 9.9 percent, but only for investment purposes. RCA says the purchase is welcome.

Oil issues, which recently have been taking a battering in the face of the worldwide oil glut and declining prices, rebounded strongly although Oryx reportedly intends to further slash its crude prices by \$3-\$5.50 a barrel.

The Dow Jones Industrial average ahead nearly 9 points in the early afternoon after seeing a low of 804.89. The Dow surged 8.37 points Tuesday after plunging below the 800 level Monday to a 23-month low with an 11.38-point loss.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.33 to 63.04 and the price of an average share increased 13 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.58 to 109.41. Advances topped declines 82-976 among the 1,901 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 59,440,000 shares compared with 76,060,000 traded Tuesday, the fourth heaviest



trading day in NYSE history. Analysts said the market is oversold and likely to stage rally attempts. The Dow has lost 70.11 points so far this year. Bargain hunters are buying up stocks inexpensively and shorts are replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier. But working against the rally is

continued trader concern about the depth of the recession and its impact on corporate earnings. Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 69,362,730 compared with 86,382,320 traded Tuesday. The American Stock Exchange index rose 3.79 to 249.19 and the price of

a share increased 17 cents. Advances led declines 339-236 among the 785 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 5,556,100 shares compared with 7,292,480 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ Index of OTC stocks gained 0.21 to 170.42.

On the trading floor, Exxon was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 29 in trading that included blocks of 100,000 and 200,000 shares, both in 1981.

RCA was second on the active list, up 1/2 to 20; with blocks of 25,000 shares at 21% and 100,000 shares at 20%. Bendix was down 1/2 to 52.

Marathon Oil was the third most active, up 3/4 to 75 1/2, with a block of 100,000 at 75 1/2.

Among other oil issues, Gulf Oil spurred 1 to 29 1/2 with a block of 100,000 at 29 1/2 and Union Oil of California 1/2 to 29 1/2 with a block of 233,900 shares at 29 1/2.

Standard Oil of Indiana 1 1/2 to 36 1/2, Shell 1 1/2 to 29 and Texaco 1/2 to 30 1/2.

Mob. Oil led its revolving credit agreement with banks to \$1 billion from \$6 billion, gained 3/4 to 22 1/2 with a block of 100,000 at 22 1/2.

Pennzoil plunged 1 to 36. Kaiser Steel dove 3/4 to 40 1/4.

Among other issues, MGIC Investment Corp. is complete.

Transamerica Corp. rose 1/4 to 20 with a block of 468,700 shares at 19 1/4.

Stauffer Chemical was unchanged at 18 1/4 with a block of 425,000 shares at 17 3/4.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, up 3/4 to 7 1/4.

### Union, American Motors recess talks

## Auto workers, GM may get together

**DETROIT (UPI)** — The United Auto Workers' General Motors Council will meet today to discuss a return to the bargaining table.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said the action was requested by the nation's largest automaker.

The negotiations, GM would be the first since contract concessions talks broke off Jan. 28.

"They called us and said they wanted to make a proposal," Fraser said Tuesday. "I'm not sure we will get into intensive negotiations on Friday. We may have to pick it up on Monday."

Fraser said the 6 a.m. MST session

Friday was contingent on an overwhelming vote from the 300-member GM Council, which meets in suburban Dearborn. Members of the council would ultimately have to sell any contract concessions to rank-and-file GM workers.

The automaker said it was waiting for the results of the GM Council meeting. GM Spokesman Bruce MacDonald would not confirm the company had requested the Friday meeting, but if they show up at 8 o'clock we'll be here."

Fraser made the comment while in Milwaukee to discuss a concessions package with American Motors

Corp., which is asking union employees to invest \$15 million in future wages and benefits.

UAW locals failed to agree on a counterproposal to AMC's contract offer Tuesday, and the negotiations were recessed after two days.

The GM Council meeting was called last week following the signing of a historic pact at Ford Motor Co. trading wage and benefit freezes for job security and profit sharing.

The pact, expected to save about \$1 billion, would serve as a basis for talks at GM.

Discussions with GM broke down after two attempts by the union and

the company proved futile in finding a solution to high labor costs and the subcontracting of work to cheaper non-union and foreign sources.

Opposition from dissident autoworkers was seen as a major reason for the talks' failure.

Since then, GM has announced plans to close seven plants and part of an eighth. Its indefinite layoffs have risen to an all-time high of 145,000.

This apparently has eroded opposition to resuming contract talks. The group locals opposed to Concessions — the Union's strongest giveback foes — has suspended its activities.

## February retail sales show sharp increase

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Spurred by new auto rebates and general price cutting, retail sales jumped up by 1.6 percent in February.

That is a sharp reversal from previous months, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Sales in retail stores reached \$87.6 billion during the month after seasonal adjustment, the department said. The drop in January, first reported to be 1.1 percent, turned into a steeper 1.5 percent fall in revisions.

The brightest spot amid the sales figures was a 3 percent climb in durable goods, the "big ticket" items that include automobiles and major appliances. The category had dropped by 3.5 percent in January when bad weather combined with the recession to keep buyers at home.

Economist Robert Gough, of Data Resources, Inc., called the overall improvement "fairly healthy and said price cutting and renewed auto

rebates were the factors. Automobile sales measured alone were up 4.2 percent in February, the department said.

"The fact that you have interest rates coming down slightly has improved consumer confidence somewhat," Gough added. "But if it weren't for the price cutting... you wouldn't have seen that."

Retail sales are closely watched by economists because consumer buying

is a major factor being counted on to lead the economy out of recession.

General merchandise stores saw their sales go up 1.4 percent during the month. Clothing store sales were up 0.1 percent. Drug store sales climbed 2.3 percent. Construction materials sales were up half a percent.

All retail sales except for those of the auto industry were up 1 percent, the department said. All non-durable goods sales were also up 1 percent.

Sylvia Porter

## Mortgage delinquencies become an ominous sign

© Universal Press Syndicate

The sharp increase in the number of families struggling unsuccessfully to keep up their mortgage payments these days is becoming ominous.

Officials of the Reagan administration and members of Congress are getting scared — and with good reason.

We are a nation of homeowners. The total value of all our mortgages is now more than \$1.3 trillion, a huge sum but no problem for our nation's homeowners to carry — in normal times.

But times are not normal. We are in a steep recession with millions unemployed and underemployed. Mortgage delinquency by 90 days has more than doubled in the last year.

the highest level in seven years, says the U.S. Savings League. The mortgage delinquency rate hit a new high in September. Interest reporting date adds the Mortgage Bankers Association. And this time, the spurt in delinquencies is on conventional loans, usually considered better credit risks than FHA and VA mortgages because conventional borrowers make larger down payments and have a bigger equity stake in their homes.

"The delinquency ratio traditionally rises during periods of economic weakness," says William B. O'Connell, president of the Savings League. The highest delinquency rates are in the heavily industrialized areas with Illinois leading, followed by Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

Because of federal payroll cutbacks, Washington, D.C., now ranks among areas with above-average delinquency rates.

Foreclosures have not jumped as much as delinquencies, but we can't take much comfort from that. Experts give two troubling explanations.

1) Most mortgage delinquencies involve fairly new mortgages, where the homeowner has not yet built up much equity, so he sells the house and moves on to another property, thus avoiding foreclosure. And 2) many delinquents go into bankruptcy, accepting that stigma to stave off foreclosure.

In the slump of 1975, Congress passed an Emergency Homeless Relief Act that contained standby

authority to advance money on behalf of mortgagors at least three months delinquent because of unemployment or related economic hardships beyond the debtor's control. Payments would have been authorized up to \$250 a month on a mortgage and a formula was provided to set a "trigger" point of a specific level of mortgage defaults to activate the assistance program. The law was never used and the program lapsed.

In 1980, Congress again authorized temporary mortgage assistance payments, but this time the financial assistance could be "triggered" at the discretion of the secretary of Housing and Urban Development. This program was only for FHA-guaranteed mortgages and has never been used.

Now, members of the Senate and House committees on housing are studying new suggestions. But if the assistance program had averaged \$10,000 per mortgage, the total bill would be a huge \$4 billion.

The past record on repayment for home mortgage assistance has been superb. The Home Owners Loan Corp., which in the 1930s helped more than 1 million homeowners, ended with a budget surplus. There is no confidence the repayment record will be repeated.

If President Reagan's prosperity predictions turn out wrong, some program must be authorized. Repayable loans should be authorized well as government-guaranteed FHA

and VA mortgages. Safeguards should be written into the law to prevent abuse and to put a cap on the government's expenditure. The Treasury secretary and Federal Reserve Board chairman should be on the watchdog committee.

If you want to accelerate action, write to Sen. Richard G. Lugar (R-Ind.), chairman, Housing and Urban Development Subcommittee, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and Rep. Henry R. Gonzalez, (D-Texas), chairman, Housing and Community Development Subcommittee, Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

In a matter so basic to our way of life, it is better to be safe than sorry.

Closing prices

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including New York, Domestic, and Foreign markets. Includes sub-sections for NYSE prices and NYSE Bond Sales.

Livestock

Livestock market data including cattle, hogs, and sheep prices. Includes sub-sections for Amex stocks and Western grain.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various months, including Apr. live cattle, Jun. live cattle, and Mar. soybeans.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table listing stocks traded over the counter, including quotes from NASD and interdealer bids.

Valley beans

Table of Valley beans prices, including Great northern, small white, and other varieties.

Beneficial. The other tax service.

Advertisement for Beneficial tax service, highlighting 500 ways to reduce taxes and the benefits of their Deductions Checklist.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stocks prices, listing various companies and their current market values.

What markets did

Summary table of market movements, including NYSE, Amex, and Bond sales.

Western grain

Table of Western grain prices for various types of wheat and corn.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices, including cash grain and futures contracts.

Large advertisement for Idaho Bank & Trust Co., featuring the slogan 'We help make Idaho more productive' and an image of a farmer.

NYSE prices

Table of NYSE composite stock sales, showing volume and dollar volume for the day.

CALLEN & WELLS 3rd ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE

Advertisement for Callen & Wells 3rd Annual Production Sale, featuring 45 head of coming 2 year old bulls and 10 long yearling bulls.

Advertisement for Idaho Bank & Trust Co. Member FDIC, Twin Falls Office, 220 Shoshone Street East - 734-6000.

NYSE Bond Sales

Table of NYSE bond sales, including volume and dollar volume.

AMER COMPOSITE SALES

Table of American Composite Sales, showing volume and dollar volume.

Today's market at a glance

Summary of market trends for various sectors including New York, London, and Chicago.

Advertisement for Spencer's office supply, featuring the Minolta EP 530 copier and listing various office products and services.

Advertisement for IB&T, featuring an image of a man and a woman, and promoting their business services.

Potatoes
IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper Valley Twin Falls-District demand...

Livestock futures
CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 10th day of February, 1982, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the lobby of the County Courthouse...

LEGAL NOTICE
APPLICATION FOR PROTECTION OF INTEREST
On Wednesday, the 23rd day of June, 1982 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at the Main Front Door of the County Courthouse...

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NOTICE OF SALE
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Produce
CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk setting price of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Wednesday...

Gold futures
CHICAGO (UPI) - Gold futures closed 270 to 320 points higher Wednesday...

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Sugar futures
NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar futures closed 10 to 15 cents higher Wednesday...

Metal prices
NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market...

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Grain futures
CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was mixed and corn, on the Chicago Board of Trade closed Wednesday...

Coin prices
NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver contracts Wednesday...

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Most actives
NEW YORK (UPI) - The most active stocks in the American composite trading at 4 p.m. Wednesday...

S&P index
NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's 500 index for Wednesday...

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Market indexes
By United Press International
NYSE Index 3,044 up 5.33
Dow Jones 3,000 up 5.09

D-J averages
By United Press International
Dow Jones Industrial Average 3,000.15 up 5.09

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INCREASE YIELD DECREASE COSTS
If your yields have decreased and costs have increased, let's talk Herb Alignment's Beacon 3000 System. Poor stands properly fertilized are often an indication of uneven watering. Uneven ground requires a greater head of water to achieve saturation, yet the yield varies due to that uneven watering with possible burnouts. Higher labor costs can result in a smaller profit. Laser Alignment's Beacon 3000 System eliminates uneven watering by correctly grading the field surface to a smooth even grade. Results? Lower head of water for even saturation, no burnouts, reduced labor and richer yields. Let's talk higher profits with lasers.

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NOTICE OF CORRECTION Notice is hereby given that Amendment of a Permit No. 47-718...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: The Classified Advertising Department is open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays...

DEADLINES: Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication...

PLEASANT 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 of error.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD!

Table with 4 columns: Twin Falls, Wendell, Burley, Coalinga. Each column lists phone numbers for advertising services.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Large index table listing various classified ads under categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS MARKET, and AUTOMOTIVE.

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The Times-News 132 Third St. West Twin Falls

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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# BRIDGE

## Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Winning with honors

Culbertson system bidding. There are nice easy tricks at North, even with North as declarer. But the game was rubber bridge and South held 100 honors in spades. The average declarer would be tempted to lead a spade toward dummy and a heart toward Kolf, but winning declarer should resist this temptation and take the safe play for his contract.

He wins the first club and should immediately lead one of his hearts. The choice should be the Jack. Give West the queen and East the ace and West might just duck with the queen, whereupon South would score an overtrick.

As the cards lie, West wins with his queen and leads a trump. But it is too late for the defense. South wins in dummy and leads a second heart.

West wins with the appropriate heart and leads a second trump. But South gets to ruff his last heart in dummy and score game, honors and rubber.

He can thank his lucky stars that West didn't open a trump and get to lead trumps three times. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In this hand from "Trump Technique" we find South in a four-spade contract arrived at by old-fashioned

trumps three times. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

trumps three times. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

trumps three times. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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trumps three times. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**007** Jobs of Interest  
**SE YOUR OWN BOSS.** Sales representative needed. Rapid expansion. Call Benton Box 324-8322.

**GENERAL FARM HAND.** Irrigation experience necessary. Mechanical ability desirable. Call 734-4827.

**MECHANIC.** Must have automatic transmission experience. Brake & front end work. Must be able to read blueprints. Call Gens Ferry Tru, 366-2596.

**MECHANIC WANTED.** Immediate employment for qualified competent diesel engine mechanics with fast growing major contractor. Excellent pay with paid benefits including life insurance. Phone 733-5543 Burns Tractor Co.

**REPAIRMAN/DRIVER.** For 2 1/2 hours Mon. thru Fri. Harmon Park area, 734-2787. Make an offer!

**NOW HIRING CONCRETE** truck drivers. Salary commensurate with experience. Skill & ability to perform. Call 800-448-7418. Only experienced concrete drivers need apply.

**TRUCKING POWER TRAINERS.** 1724-H. Garage, \$2000 bonus upon completion. 800-547-6737 Toll Free.

**OPENING SOON.** Training available for dealers in Twin Falls. Job opportunities available throughout the area. Full and part time. If interested please send name, address and phone number to P.O. Box 967, Jackson, Nevada 89404.

**REGISTRATION VEHICLE** & mobile home service man wanted. No experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Box Q-39 in the News Box 548 Twin Falls.

**TEACHER.** Needs immediately type I or II in my. References. Call 734-4827.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS** experienced. Local, no travel. Minimum needs - home - solicitors. Salary commensurate. Weekly call collect Mon. thru Fri. from 10am to 2pm. Clara 734-6827.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT.** To become part of a progressive dental team. 40 hrs per week. Excellent working conditions, benefits. Please send resume to Box 839 C/O Times News, Box 548 Twin Falls.

**WANTED, EXPERIENCED** custom applicators, apply in person to: Call for 40 miles west of Twin Falls in Highway 20. Box 123, Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, Idaho, 536-5571.

**WANTED JR. High student** to care for 2 young girls & couple. Call 734-3384.

**WANTED: RN Full or Part** time. Call for 40 miles west of Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, Idaho, 536-5571.

**WANTED SALES PEOPLE** for MAZ FARM EQUIPMENT LINE. Local area. No overnight travel. Write to Box 139, C/O Times News.

**009 Employment Agencies** needed. Call for 40 miles west of Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, Idaho, 536-5571.

**015 Babysitters** needed. Call for 40 miles west of Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, Idaho, 536-5571.

**A SITTER with 5 years** experience has 2 openings. Call for 40 miles west of Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, Idaho, 536-5571.

**BABYSITTING in my home.** Call for 40 miles west of Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, Idaho, 536-5571.

**WISERWAY DISTRIBUTORS.** Call for 40 miles west of Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, Idaho, 536-5571.

**007 Jobs of Interest.** Babysitter needed. Beauticians licensed. Call for 40 miles west of Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, Idaho, 536-5571.

**016 Situations Wanted.** WALL PAPERING & Interior painting. Free estimates. Call 734-2955, 336-8102.

**017 Business Opportunities.** GAF-Application & Service station western for small stores. etc. for rent or lease by flyer. 837-4800.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.** Full and all services gas station with convenience store and service area. Excellent Twin Falls location. Minimum down \$25,000. Call 734-4827.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 20 acre commercial property in Bliss next to East Valley MINI STORAGE. 33 units on 1 to 4 acres of ground. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate UNITEL, 244-2474 or 324-5922.

**MOTEL 16 units** downtown Burley with office & nice living quarters. Good opportunity. Buy or lease. Call 734-4827.

**MOTEL for sale by owner.** 34 units, on Interstate 185. "Wagon Wheel" Motel. Call (208) 226-5676, 226-5284.

**001 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.** "MOTEL 5 units, plus 40 acre vacant land. 2000 sq. ft. Make an offer!

**"BEER BAR" and sandwich** shop. 1000 sq. ft. 24-hour operation. Call 734-4827.

**"WATER" 700 sq. ft. inventory** gas & diesel pumps. Call 734-4827.

**"ELECTRIC REPAIR."** 30-40 good jobs. Call 734-4827.

**"RENTALS."** Attractive, almost new 6-unit apartment complex. 1072 sq. ft. 2 bedroom units. Also, triple in good location. Call 734-4827.

**"SHELTER HOME."** Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 duplex. 759 sq. ft. Call 734-4827.

**"COLLECTION, office and floor."** School Bldg., 20,400 sq. ft. Building on 2 acres. Available for office, clinic, etc. near the hospital. 734-4827.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY.** SELF-SERVICE Gas station and Convenience store. Call 734-4827.

**"WARNING!"** The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of our company. Especially those from our past or others by a person going to or from our local motel or hotel.

**60 ACRES - excellent farm** property. adjacent to Buhl limits. excellent development potential. Call 734-4827.

**018 Income Property.** 10% DOWN AND ASSUME financing. 4 plus high income gas & auto repair business with 3 bedroom home. Call 734-4827.

**020 Money To Loan.** 4 PLEX & DUPLEX, 3 years old. 4 plus high income gas & auto repair business. Call 734-4827.

**021 Farm Loans.** Home Improvements. Debt Consolidation. Real Estate. Investments. Call 734-4827.

**022 Small Loans.** 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE. Call 734-4827.

**023 Commercial Loans.** No Brokerage Fees. Terms to fit your needs. Call 734-4827.

**024 Aetna Finance Co.** "FOR OVER 50 YEARS" A financial service of ITT. Call 734-4827.

**025 Money To Loan.** EASE MONEY AVAILABLE. Farm, manufacturing or construction equipment. Call 734-4827.

**026 Real Estate For Sale.** ALMOST SPRING SPECIAL. 5 bdrms, 2 baths. NE Location only \$51,500. Call 734-4827.

**027 Real Estate For Sale.** EXECUTIVE-TYPE HOME. brick, tile floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 734-4827.

**028 Real Estate For Sale.** BIG WOOD REALTY. FOR THE INVESTOR! Buy 1/2 acre. Call 734-4827.

**029 Real Estate For Sale.** 3 Acre mini farm, excellent 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-4827.

**030 Real Estate For Sale.** GREAT ACREAGE on edge of town. 2 1/2 acres. Call 734-4827.

**031 Real Estate For Sale.** ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME on 1/2 acre. Call 734-4827.

**032 Real Estate For Sale.** JUST LISTED: 1973 Fleetwood Mobile Home. Call 734-4827.

**033 Real Estate For Sale.** LOG HOME, 3300 sq. ft., 3 acres of land. Call 734-4827.

**034 Real Estate For Sale.** BEAT 8 YEAR OLD HOME. 2 bedrooms, bath and laundry. Call 734-4827.

**035 Real Estate For Sale.** COUNTRY HOME. Enjoy the sun and stars from a wonderful location. Call 734-4827.

**036 Real Estate For Sale.** HAWAIIAN HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and huge family room. Call 734-4827.

**037 Real Estate For Sale.** 60 ACRES - excellent farm property. Call 734-4827.

**038 Real Estate For Sale.** 10% DOWN AND ASSUME financing. Call 734-4827.

**039 Real Estate For Sale.** 4 PLEX & DUPLEX, 3 years old. Call 734-4827.

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**064 Real Estate For Sale.** ALMOST SPRING SPECIAL. 5 bdrms, 2 baths. NE Location only \$51,500. Call 734-4827.

**065 Real Estate For Sale.** EXECUTIVE-TYPE HOME. brick, tile floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 734-4827.

**066 Real Estate For Sale.** BIG WOOD REALTY. FOR THE INVESTOR! Buy 1/2 acre. Call 734-4827.

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**2 FOR 1 Are GRRreat!** Here's How They Work. Private Party Ads Only. Ad must be paid within 5 days after it is placed.

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## Announcements

**001** Florida. Marjorie's Flowers for less! All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

**002** Lost/Found. CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUR FOUND NEWS. LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W.

**003** Pet of the Week. Pup, Male, Black, Brown, White Mixed Breed.

**004** Special Notices. SUB BIDS REQUESTED FROM QUALIFIED SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS.

**005** Memorial Notices. PROBLEM BECOMES less of a problem when shared.

**006** Special Notices. AEROBIC DANCE. exercising with fun. Tues. & Thurs 6:30 to 7:30 pm. 205 5th Ave. North. Call 734-3156.

**007** Jobs of Interest. LOST, male Dingo pup. Airport. REWARD. 733-8883.

**008** Special Notices. ALL TRADE. IDAHO LABORATORY BUILDING FOR IDEAGLO, INC.

**009** Employment Agencies. NEILSEN, VASKO & EARL, INC. P.O. BOX 10605. BEND, OREGON 97701.

**010** Situations Wanted. ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. Call 733-4300.

**011** Jobs of Interest. AVAILABLE! I have room for elderly people. Excellent care. Call 734-3384.

**012** Situations Wanted. TASTES BETTER than Cambridge & is really expensive. Nutritionally based products that really work. Call 734-4827.

**013** Situations Wanted. WANTED, EXPERIENCED custom applicators, apply in person to: Call for 40 miles west of Twin Falls in Highway 20. Box 123, Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, Idaho, 536-5571.

**014** Situations Wanted. WANTED JR. High student to care for 2 young girls & couple. Call 734-3384.

## THE TIMES-NEWS

132 Third St., West Box 548

7 DAYS UP TO 3 LINES TO PLACE YOUR AD JUST DIAL 733-0931

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## Need A Little Cash?

Or a lot of cash? Then call classified. Those things taking up space in your home, items you haven't used in ages, may be just what someone else needs.

So give us a call, it's easy to use, classified to get your hands on some cash.

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## JEROME DOG LOG

Hours: Mon-Fri 9-11 AM, Sat 10-12 AM, Sun 11-1 PM

1. Male Golden Retriever,



QUICK CASH WITH MONEY-MAKER WANT ADS Sell your no longer needed items for cash. Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non refundable. Extra Lines 50¢ each)

WANTED LINES 7 AND 5

120 Aviation FOR SALE STENSON 105-2 Call 537-4737. 121 Boats & Marine Items BOATS-MOTORS-B MARINERS, Magic Vette Marina... 122 Sporting Goods FOR SALE RUGER MINI 14, 223 caliber... 123 Snow Vehicle TRUCK snow mobile rack for sale... 124 Snow Vehicle TRUCK snow mobile rack for sale... 125 Travel Trainers FINE USED RV'S, Cash for RV's, ATLAS SALES, Floral... 126 Auto Parts & Accessories Headers for 1986 Camaro...

127 Air Stream Trailer 1977 AIR STREAM TRAILER, 11 ft. rear, bath, solid... 128 Campers & Shells SHELL FOR IMPORT, needs work... 129 Utility Trailers 1968 BIRD BECKUP box trailer... 130 Cycles & Motorcycles FOR SALE, motorcycle 1979 YAMAHA, 650 special... 131 Irrigation CONCRETE PIPE, 18" rubber gasket... 132 Auto Parts & Accessories FOR SALE, motorcycle 1979 YAMAHA, 650 special...

112 Irrigation QUALITY Registered spotted boars for sale... 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies MID-WINTER SALE! All steel buildings... 114 Farm Implements OVERSTOCKED WITH NEW & USED HAY EQUIPMENT... 115 Farm Implements SWATHERS-New Holland 1110's... 116 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM FARM WORK, Call 627-4940...

117 Farm Implements SWATHERS-New Holland 1110's... 118 Farm Implements SWATHERS-New Holland 1110's... 119 Farm Implements SWATHERS-New Holland 1110's... 120 Farm Implements SWATHERS-New Holland 1110's...

Farmers Market

065 Fertilizer & Top Soil 066 Farm Seed ALFALFA SEED for Sale, several varieties... 067 Alfalfa Hay 175 TON ORG. HAY, 18% protein... 068 Alfalfa Seed 3100 GOOD 3 stringers... 069 Alfalfa Hay 175 TON ORG. HAY, 18% protein... 070 Alfalfa Hay 175 TON ORG. HAY, 18% protein... 071 Alfalfa Hay 175 TON ORG. HAY, 18% protein... 072 Alfalfa Hay 175 TON ORG. HAY, 18% protein...

SPRING SPECIAL ALL IRRIGATION PARTS DISCOUNTED 15% FOR CASH. GOOD TILL APRIL 10, 1982. DON'T LET THE SPRING RUSH CATCH UP. WITH YOU!!! CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-368-4100

BEAT THE SPRING RUSH! ALL IRRIGATION PARTS DISCOUNTED 15% FOR CASH. GOOD TILL APRIL 10, 1982. DON'T LET THE SPRING RUSH CATCH UP. WITH YOU!!! CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-368-4100

Beat The Imports Take A Swing For America at Ace Hansen Chevrolet Special Shipment Just Received. 1982 Chevrolet Chevette ONLY \$4999. 1981 Chevrolet Citation 4 door, No. 1-557. 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 door or 4 door No. 2-147 or 2-55. 1982 Chevy S-10 Pickup No. 52-154 ONLY \$6379. Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLENE ROAD 733-9033

135 Cycles & Supplies
P.E. SUNDRIE, 176 N. 1st,
exc. condition. 733-2321.
YAMAHA 100 Street, good
shape. Also HONDA 250
MT, 733-4625.

140 Trucks
1982 DODGE PICKUP 3/4
ton, 1982 Ford 1/2 ton,
1984 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 spd, with
utility boxes & heavy duty
ladder, 6000 miles, exc. con-
dition. 733-4625.

140 Trucks
1980 FORD F-250, 1/2 ton
truck, 1982 Ford 1/2 ton,
1984 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 spd, with
utility boxes & heavy duty
ladder, 6000 miles, exc. con-
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140 Trucks
1980 FORD F-250, 1/2 ton
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1984 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 spd, with
utility boxes & heavy duty
ladder, 6000 miles, exc. con-
dition. 733-4625.

150 Autos - Buick
1974 V6 SUPER BETLE,
runs well. 432-5224 after
5pm.
1980 FIAT SPIDER 2000, con-
vertible, blue, AM/FM,
1980. Call 733-4477.

150 Autos - Cadillac
1974 V6 SUPER BETLE,
runs well. 432-5224 after
5pm.
1980 FIAT SPIDER 2000, con-
vertible, blue, AM/FM,
1980. Call 733-4477.

156 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS,
only 30,130 miles, fully
equipped, uses reg. gas,
1980. Call 733-1686.

135 Heavy Equipment
BACKHOE
CASE 800 FULL CAB, 3700.
CALL 378-7277 Ron.
JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 550 Dozer, 330,500.
J.D. 500 Loader, 230,500.
J.D. 570A Grader, 345,000.
J.D. 410 Backhoe, 325,000.
J.D. 310A Backhoe, 320,500.
CAT 820 Loader, 342,500.

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THEISEN MOTORS REDUCES PRICES THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY 3 BIG DAYS You'll never buy a finer used car for less!

Mazda Sakes Alive! Mazda B2000 Sundowner. Better mileage, more features than Toyota or Datsun.

Carpenters Imports 409 Second Ave. South Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-6100

LOOK! 1975 Dodge Pickup 3/4 Ton Club-Cab. Now... \$2795.00. CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 140 West Main 324-4318 734-6545

NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS WANTS TO SELL YOUR CAR! CONSIGN WITH US FOR \$2500. WE NEED LISTINGS. ROY RAYMOND 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

THURSDAY SPECIALS 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$1150. 1970 FORD MAVERICK \$675. 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO \$925. 1977 TOYOTA WAGON \$2450. 1973 BUICK CENTURY \$775.

1970 FORD WAGON \$450. 1981 CHEVY LUV \$6300. 1981 MERCURY LYNX \$5700. 1978 HONDA CIVIC \$2500. 1976 VW RABBIT \$2200. 1979 MERCURY BOBCAT \$2500. 1979 HONDA CIVIC \$3000. 1979 FORD FAIRMONT \$4495. 1978 HONDA ACCORD \$3400. 1977 COUGAR X77 \$3200. 1979 VW RABBIT \$3500. 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT \$4495. 1979 FORD MUSTANG \$4995. 1976 CHEVY IMPALA \$1300. 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 217 \$4500. 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT \$1700. 1979 HONDA ACCORD \$4600.