# Hatchery sale price raises questions

TWIN FALLS — The pending sale of Crystal Springs fish hatchery could mark the highest price ever paid for Idahowater.

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The price lag for the 80-cubic feet-per-second (cfs) rout farm is "in the ballpark" of \$3.2 million, according to U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers' spokesman Orel Dugger.
Located on the south side of the Snake River about five miles north of Buhl, the 33-pond hatchery has been tentatively sold by owner Ken Ellis to the Corps for raising steelhead in the Lower-Snake—River—Richa-Miligation—Program.
Neither side will release details of the sale until after real estate legalities are settled. Dugger said.

Several other Magic Valley trout producers say they are stunned by the price offered Ellis. "We were contacted by the company doing the appraisal of Crystal Springs' for the Corps of Engineers and asked what we believed the property was vorth; said idear Springs Grout. Co. Manager Larry Cope. "We tried to give them a totally honest answer, and our feeling at that lime, using fish propagation as a measure, the high end of the scale

was about \$500,000."
"We added that it was doubtful that we would give that much, considering the depressed trout market, if the sale was presented to us," Cope said, "We're not in the business of selling our business, but if someone came to us, with an affer, like, thie, war, may, change our minds."
Thorlief Rangen, head of Rangen Inc, echoed Cope's view that Ellis' Crystal Springs property, operated as Valley Trout

Farms Inc., should be appraised on the basis of its most profitable use.
"I'd say a piece of property is worth only what you can make from it, and right now, with the trout industry the way it is, that's not much." Rangen said.
"Most trout, growers, agree, an average of about 10,000 bounds of trout can be produced per cls of low. The current market price for trout is hovering around 60 to 65 cents per pound.

Said Percy Greene, head of Blue Lakes Trou: Farm Inc., "There isn't a thing you can do to pay that kind of price today and make it pay out over the long term."

Curtis Wilkins, Twin Fails manager for the Idaha Production Credi! Association, said that until, this pending sale, \$6,000 per cfs was used as a general appraisal value for Snake River Canyon springs of constant temperature.

See CRYSTAL SPRINGS Page A2

# Water rights plan will set priorities

School consolidation blasted

BOISE — Two trustees of small section of the control of the contro

BOISE — A state program to set and prioritize water rights on the middle Snake River in case of future shortages is off and running.

The Department of Water Resources Wednesday obtained a court order allowing the department to proceed with its water rights adjudication program.

DWR plans to investigate and return to the court by 1983 with a list of water rights and their dates on the Snake River from the base of Milner Dam to the Oregon

Stake Arter to border.

David Shaw, DWR western region supervisor, said-4th-District Judge Robert Newhouse signed the order to proceed when no wateruser appeared to object to the department's petition in a court hearing. Wednesday, in the Ada County Courthouse at Boise.

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"After the water rights are decreed by the court, water can be delivered in time of short supply on the basis of priority date. Share said "The chreerisms would be regulated by a law said "The chreerisms would be regulated by a law said of the western water the country of the said of the western water for the country of the said of the western water first 398 of up to 1,000 Snake River water users will receive a summons, instructions and filing forms in the mail from DWR about mid-February.

Study sought to halve districts

The landowners in Elmore. Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties will then have 60 days to file claims to water rights, either aiready recorded or not recorded. After those claims are processed DWR will send summons to waterusers in Ada, Owyhee and Canyon

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"The Department went to the courts for this authority after 74 Snake River waterusers submitted their petition to the director, C. Stephen Alfred." Shaw said. "After appraising their petition the director instructed his staff to go to court."

Shaw said claims will spell out the priority date, the amount of water, the point of diversion and the where the water is used.

After waterusers have filed their claims, addudication staff will review the claims and the claimants, he said. "Following these steps the department will: proposed water rights back to the court."

"When the entire process is completed it pad watermaster can be appointed if this part of the Snake River cannot supply all of the waterusers who hold rights to its use," Shaw said. "For now the water supply is adequate for the present needs."

Failure to file a claim within 60 days of receiving a

Failure to file a claim within 60 days of receiving a summons could mean the loss of a wateruser's right to his claim.



# Ex-hostages begin trips to joyous homecomings

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The "Freedom 52" dis-

WASHINGTON (UP1) - The "Freedom 52" disbanded Wednesday
One by one, its members broke away, leaving
Washington for home and a return to private lives
The former American hostages in Iran left their
hold as they wished, some going before daybreak to
catch cross-country flights at nearby National
Airport. For others, the trip home was just a short
drive to the Washington suburbs.
Thore was no structure to the leave-taking, no
formal checking out of the Crystal City Mariott
Hotel The hotel, for 3 ½ days declared off-limits to
the press and public, belonged exclusively to the
hostages and their families.
But after 1 p. m. Wednesday, a State Department
spokesman said. The hostages-were "on-their-own"
for the first time since they were esized kov. 4, 1979.
A varying crowd, about 300 at lunch time, waited
outside, erupting in applause whenever a hostageor a presumed one—appeared.
When Bruec Laingen, ranking diplomat among the
hostages, came out, there were shouts of "God bless
you." He smiled and waved a clenched fist in
triumph before elimbing into a black limpousine for
hesbrittip to his Bethesda Md., home.
Although most of the former, hostages departed
without comment, a few taked with reporters.
Marine Sgt. John McKeel, a 27-year-old Texan,
was told that he caused a national stir with his
comment Tuesday that the former hostages'
"Sy-the-commandant-of-the-Marine-Corps-informed me last night on the phone," McKeel said
sheepishly.

"He loved it," McKeel said. For those whose homelowns were not in the Washington area, the return home was every bit as emotional as it was during their trip to West Point and later to the White House. Bells rang and kisses were planted by the thousands during rousing down-home yellow-ribbon walcomer.

"I've kissed so many women today, I don't know if I could kiss more," said a weary but jubilent Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann back home Krackow, Mo., swiftly making up for 444 days log!

time.
Only the faces changed in cities and hamlets from
New York to California as the national outpouring of

affection continued.

New York City planned the biggest celebration, a tickertape parade Friday for 21 of the returning hostages. Other celebrations were planned across the country in the next few weeks.

Joy was tempered in Michigan by an unsubstianted newspaper report — denied by Washington—that Army Staff Sgt. Joseph Suble-Jr, 24, was underinvestigation by the Army for his conduct during the slege.

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Subic, in letters home and in two television appearances arranged by the Iranians, was openly critical of the United States, its foreign policy and its handling of the hostage crisis.

But in Washington, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon told-UPI-the report-was\_not-true—and-said the story was "doing a great disservice to Subic."

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Up to 3 feet of snow falls in California

# Biggest storm of season rolls over Rockies

By United Press International

The biggest storm of this season dumped 3 feet of snow and nearly a foot of rain on moisture-starved California Wednesday, cheering farmers and opening up many ski resorts for the first time this season.

Resort operators say the recent snows are providing the best skiing of the year.

The storm pushed eastward into the Rockies, dumping a creditable mantle of snow on barren slopes. Eastern states got a sprinkling of

Accompanied by 60 mph winds, the Paclife-born-storm-brought-needed water to the northern California area, easing fears a potential water shortage could develop by summer. Up to 3 feet of snow stacked up in the mountains of California and Nevada. Heavy snows also were forecast for southeastern Oregon, the Oregon Cascades and Sisykous, the northern two birds of Nevada, aportlons of eastern centra-California

# Sun Valley rejoices at snowfall

and the California mountains.

Snow piled up so quickly that the U.S. Forest Service issued an avalanche warning along the east slope of the Sierra and warned sierra and warned service in the service of the service is the service of the service is the service of the service o

SUN VALLEY — Skiers took to the streets here Wednesday as 10 inches of new snow brought this sun-worn skiresort back to life.

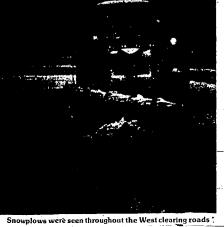
The first major storm since Dec. 6 continued at presstime, with another 12 inches of snow predicted for the next 24 hours.

The 10 inches dropped today were added to accumulations from lighter falls over the weekend. According to Kalby Hoy, bublicity director for the Sun Valley Co., there have been 15 inches of new-snow-here-since Friedray.

"We needed it," said Hoy, "and it's good liming for us, since we are nax...

work, said Kay Jones, spokeswoman for California's famed Squaw Valley ski resort. Heavenly Valley also will finally open Thursday morning — the latest start in the resort's 25-year history, said marketing director Brady Hodge.

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# Korean strongman opens, U.S. visit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday on a trip, which will include meeting with President Reagan to improve the strained relationship between the two allies.

As a chilling light drizzle fell, about 200 anti-Chun protestors carrying signs and a coffin-shaped work with the constration some distance away. Chun, surrounded by heavy security, did not see them.

Chun and his cnfourage were greeded at Los Angeles International Airport by Mayor Tom Bradley, his wile, Ethel; several Korean diplomats and 2,000 flag-waving Koreans, including women dressed in brightly colored native costumes and a girl's chorus.

"I am happy to visit your

chorus.
"I am happy to visit your country," Chun said through an interpreter. "This is a time of great renewal in this country." He offered thanks to Regan for the invitation and said he was honored to be the first foreign head of state to visit the newly inaugurated American president.



# More witness mishaps plague Miami riot trial

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MiaMi (UPI) — Three white
motorists beaten to death during last
May's race riots had their skulls
smashed by large objects while their
heads were held still, a medical
expert testlfied Wednesday at the
murder trial of four Miami blacks.
Joseph H. Davis, Dade County
medical examiner, said Benny
Higdon, 21, and Robert Owens and
Charles Barreca, both 15, died as a
result of "depressed skull fractures
inflieted by large, broad objects." He
added the injuries were sustained
"white their heads were immobilized" against the ground.
Davis testified in the first-degreemurder trial of Lawrence Capers, 24,
his brother Leonard, 20, and Samuel
Lightsey Jr. and Patrick Moore, both
16. The four are acussed of dragging
Higdon and his two companitons from
their car and beating them to death
last May 17, on the first night of
Miami's Liberty City rois.
He said the fatal injuries could
have been inflicted with several
large, blood-spattered chunks of
concrete which the prosecution has
introduced into evidence.
The medical examiner also revealed Higdon's body contained
about 200 milligrams of methaqualone.
Eartleer Wednesday, a fingerprint

expert testified he found Lightsey's prints on the car in which the three victims rode the night they were

victims rode the night they were killed. Ivan Almeida told the racially-mixed Jury he found 15 points of similarity between the Ingerprints of the 16-year-old defendant and a print lifted from the 1969 Dodge. "I find hey were made by the same person," Almeida said. Before Almeida linked Lightsey to the victims' car, prosecutor Robert Kaye called fingerprint expert James Veller to the stand only to discover Veller hadn't examined the victims' car.

After a hasty bench conference-

victims car.

After a hasty bench-conference with Judge Mario Goderich, the embarrassed prosecutor hustled Veller out of the courtroom. It was the second time prosecutors ran into problems with their witnesses.

-Tuesday, the state's star-witness Doris Jones — told the jury she saw the Capers brothers in the mob but did not see them participate in the beating of Higdon, Owens and Bar-reca

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# Schools

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conomy. The money was spent in the Mansen, Murtaugh and Kimberly districts merged, he produced higher total transportation costs and doubted a compromise of Hay argued consolidation could lead to improved education in smaller schools.

"We could have the best of both worlds," she said.

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Crystal Springs -

Public Instruction Jerry Evans both acknowledged the state would probably not save much money. Hay said any savings should be "plowed back into the system."

of school districts to perhaps 60. To allay the lears of local school patrons. Hay suggested legislative provisions prohibiting the closure of a school unless approved by-volers and enlarging the size of a reorganized district's school board to preserve representation.

Evans said those parts of the state that would probably be targeted by any study were Canyon County, with nine districts, the communities of Midvale and Cambridge, and Twin Falls County, with eight districts.

Hardy, who did not return Times-News phone calls, refused to sell, according for Dugger.

"The Rim View hatehery was appraised at a higher value than the Ellis property," Dugger said.
"The Jones and Sandy hatchery (on upper Billingsley Creek) was never fully appraised because it was determined there wasn't a dependable water supply — that the water flow there had decreased over the past 10 years, probably due to local irrigation pumping."
Malad Springs, at the mouth of the Malad Gorge, was also considered and dropped by the Corps because of adverse environmental effects.
Some water intake was needed from the Malad River that would have resulted in dewatering harmful to the protected Shoshone sculpin, surrounding vegetation and unique geological factors, according to the Corps study. The control of the con

Continued from Page 1
Ellis has not responded to Times. News phone calls this week.
Contacted by both Magic Valley trout—farmers—and—Idaho—congressmen concerning the pending sale, Corps of Engineers project coordinator Joe McMichaels said he again reviewed the sales process this week.
"Our appraisal has to stand up in court," McMichaels said Wednesday. "If we have to go to condemnation court, we'd have to show this is fair price.
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"The Fish and Game Department-did most of the leg work looking for sites (in the Magic Valley)."

McMitchaels said.—"They were fairly factors and cost of building a familiar with the trout farms down there and we-did-approach soften farms that weren't for sale."

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# Peru says Ecuador invades

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru charged Wednesday that Ecuadoran troops invaded up to eight miles into Peruvian territory.

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attacked one of its military border posts.
Both sides said they were rushing troops to the disputed border region located in the high Andes.
Ecuador Immediately called for an urgent meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington.
The Peruvian armed forces charged Ecuador had mobilized its ground troops to a point "threatening the tranquility and peace between both nations."
Peru said Ecuadoran troops penetrated 6 to 8 miles into the northeastern part of the country, in

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the Cordillera del Condor, a 45-mile section that is not delineated by frontler markers.

Both countries decided upon the present borders in the 1942 Protocol of Rio de Janeiro, which settled a 10-day frontier war between Peru and Ecuador.

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# appraisal, reported to be significantly higher than the price agreed to by Ellis. "In our study, we know that local lenders had liens on the property in excess of \$2 million, so obviously people in that area also think the property is worth more than \$500,000. "Dugger stressed. Twin Falls County Court mortgage records support Dugger's statement: "We are going to stand by that appraisal," Dugger said, "We think It's proper, accurate and has been reviewed several times; including by our chief engineer in DC. "The Idaho Eish- and Game—Department is in agreement with us on both the price and the sile." Dugger stressed in the price and the sile. "Dugger Service of Engineers is not the only larget of complaints about the pending said. Sen. Jame McClure's Washington aide Frank Cushing said Wednesday. "We have received several concerns and complaints concerning this Today's weather

# Rain and snow predicted throughout area

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, and Rupert-Burley areas:
Variable clouds with scattered—rain or snow showers through Friday. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Turning colder. Lows tonight in the low 20s, highs in the 20s.

-30s.

Halley, Camas Prairle, and Wood
River Valley:
Snow showers through Friday,
locally heavy in the mountains.
Turning colder. Lows tonight near
10, highs in the upper 20s to low

30s.
Northern Nevada and northern
Utah:
Northern Utah shows snow
Showers today, decreasing Friday, with winds 15 to 30 mph with
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Northern Nevada calls for

scattered rain showers today with occasional snow in the mountains above 5,000 feet. Variable clouds.

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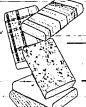
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U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill, broken snow floor and snowing: Ashton Hill north, broken snow floor and snowing U.S. 30 — McCammon, icy; Montpelier, snow floor: Lava-Soda Springs, wet and raining

BOISE (UP) — The Idaho Public Employees Association director topped legislative news Wednesday by saying his group may sue Idawmakers earry out three's to freeze state workers' salaries next Steve Swadley, who made the Comment before speaking to the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said a 1976 law requires the Legislature to any state workers the equivalent of 1976 law requires the Legislature to pay state workers the equivalent of average wages paid in private in-dustry, By passing that bill, he said, lawmakers entered into "a binding contract" with state employees. But if legislators freeze salaries, he said, slate workers will earn about 22 percent less than private-industry employees in fiscal year-1982.

Sen. Mike Mitchell promptly un-veiled a plan to give state employees



9.5 percent wage hikes next year, but the salary increases would be awarded at the middle — notathe beginning — of the fiscal year

Calling his proposal "The Mitchell Plan," the Lewiston Democrat said Idaho taxpayers could save nearly \$7 million if lawmakers delayed awarding the salary increases until Jan. 1, 1982.

The 6.5 percent salary hike proposed by Gov. John Evans would go into effect at the beginning of the fiscal year, costing more than \$25 million, Mitchell said. He said his

"But I think, if we're going to keep ur promise to increase state orkers' salaries, this is a solution." In other action:

\*College presidents sought to con-vince Idaho legislators that in-tercollegiate, sports, programs are too valuable to be sacrificed in the drive to solve the state's budget problems

•A group of Kuna fourth-graders could not persuade a House com-mittee to approve a measure calling

A bill requiring motorists to use nains when snowy conditions exist a certain highways was introduced

on certain highways was introduced in the Senate.

A bill to levy a 2 percent hotel tax in Idaho to fund a state Travel and Convention Industry Committee was introduced by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

\*\*Illouse Speaker Ralph Olmstead said a permanent "homestead exemption" property-tax relief measure, desired by Gov John Evans, might be implemented by the Legislature this year after all. But it wouldn't be in the form proposed by Evans.

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\*Rep. Cameron Fullmer. R-Post Falls, began an effort aimed at overthrowing what he said was an effort to destroy the U.S. Constitution and "sovietize" the nation.

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# Bill would eliminate state meat inspectors

BOISE—A bill to eliminate most state meat inspections and Leave it to federal inspectors was introduced by the House Agricultural Affairs Committee Wednesday.

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wov. John Evans, in Supporting the elimination for the third year in a row in his budget-recommendations, said the state could save \$500,000 annually.

The Legislature has kept the program the last two years. This year's bill from the state Department of Agriculture retains state inpsections of mobile and custom butchers.

Committee members Wednessen

custom butchers.

Committee members Wednesday said they wanted more information on the bill's effects and support among meat-packers. But they agreed to introduce it so the contents could be made public.

Jim Croft, a state agriculture department administrator, said the bill might force some small, part-time slaughter houses in

rural areas out of business.

Those are ones which the federal government would probably not inspect and could not afford to make capital improvements to meet federal standards. Croft caid.

# Hollifield introduces 2 bills in Legislature

BOISE — Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, will try to introduce two bills in the Legislature today, in-cluding one to allow counties to withdraw from a regional airport

withdraw from a regional anyo-authority. Hollifield's second proposal to the House Revenue and Taxation Com-mittee would remove a pratection for public schools from state revenue shortfalls through properly tax in-

"The schools should not be able to "The schools should not be able to enjoy preferential treatment," he said, referring to last vera: 385-percent hold back of state funds. More than \$7 million, the public schools share of the shortfall, was automatically made up by property taxpayers under The current law. Hollffield said he wants to repeal that law.

"The schools have to tolerate some

"The school board may have to take out some programs that are not the nost significant."

most significant."
He said school boards should be able to "take care of their contracts" with teachers through such means. He said the airport measure is the same as one passed by the-Legislature last year and vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

Among other things, it would allow a county to withdraw from a regional airport authority upon majority ap-proval of those voting in that county.

proval of those voting in that county.

The law now requires additional approval from the voters in other counties in an authority.

Hollified explained he does not anticipate a veto this year and noted the election of an opponent of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority to that authority's board of directors last year.

# CSI's displaced homemaker program defended by Larom

BOISE — The state's pilot displaced homemakers program at the foliege of Southern dash has served 110 people in its first six months, legislators were lold Wednesday.

Rita Larom, director of the pilot program, the Center for New Directions at CSL described the two-year project begun last July to the Legislature's two education com-

usually a female, in her middle years, who is unemployed or undercoployed or of the composition of the properties of the

secure and grequenty facing personal and financial crisis.
Larom said:
Of the 110 helped, 19 were separated and 54 divorced and 15 divorced and 15 divorced consecuence counseling and 35 entered.
Larom said the center wants to do more in the most important part of the program; job training and placement.

placement.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, author of the act, said she expects funding from the Legislature this session for the second year of the program despile a light state budget.













# make capital improvements to meet federal standards, Croft said. But he said other small slaugh-terhousee support the bill because they would be able to ship meat-out of state under federal inspection, Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, said-"if-we-force out the small plants, as it sounds like," beef producers would be limited to dealing with large packers. "I'd like to hear more." he said. "We need to get both sides mere," Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, said in arguing for introduction. Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, agreed with the changes in the proposal but asked for a department survey that found one-third of the slaughterhouses opposed.

# Bill seeking control over state publications rejected

BOISE — A proposal to pur controls on publications of state agencies was rejected by the House State Affairs Committee Wednesday. Legislators told the sponsor John Legislators told the sponsor John Services, the enasure gave thim too much power over other agencies and could fead to eensorship. "If we're trying to save printing, why go to the expense of printing something that's flawed." Rep. CA. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, asked. The committee did approve introduction and printing of Luthy's second proposal, a request for \$500,000 to pay for unanticipated increases in the telephone and post-age bills of state agencies. Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Standpoint, said the supplemental appropriation would not increase state spending since agencies would have to find the money in their current budgets. Luthy noted.

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othy said his printing proposal

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t of Administration to set

## Free parking bill for entire state offered

BOISE — Amid the foud-between the Legislature and the city of Boise over the legislators' loss of free parking, Rep. Dan. Kelly, R. Mountain Home, has come up with a free-parking bill for the whole state. "It's not a self-serving bill. I wouldn't support that," said Kelly, who has collected five parking tick-ets."

who has collected five parking tickets.

His bill to prohibit parking meters
within 150 feet of a public building
was introduced in the House of Representatives Monday.

Kelly said if enacted the bill would
still not prevent Boise from limiting
legislators parking.

"They could slap on a 30-minute
limit if they wanted," he said.
But he added, if he were a member
of the Boise City Council he would
get the message."

Still the legislation is not aimed at
the Legislature's problem, Kelly
maintained.

"The nublic should not have to pay."

"The public should not have to pay any government for the privilege of doing business with them."

Kelly added he will pay his parking tickets as soon as the legislative leadership tells him they are finished negotiating with the city.

The Mountain Home Republican has rented a parking space in the state garage a block from the Capitol but said the garage has since been oversold.

Another free-parking advocate, Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, reported to the House Tuesday there were 142 empty parking spaces on the streets around the Statehouse.

guidelines on how materials are printed, not what is printed. The state could save by substituting less expensive printing methods for high-cost, full-color glossy brochures, he said.

Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, argued tight budgets will put pressure on agencies to reduce spending for such Hems.

Many members of the committee unsuccessfully tried to introduce the measure in order to send a message to agencies.

Legislature's two education committees.
Under the Displaced Homemakers
Act passed last session, the center
plans to hold a workshop at Twin
Falls this spring for represenatives
from each of the state's area vocational schools.
"We do everything we can to help
these people succeed and find a
direction, as our name indicates,"
Larom said.
She said a displaced homemaker is

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# The Times-News

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Editorial

# Press for release of all in Iran

Protect our hostages

referred me to his agent . . . What do you mean, how did he get an agent so last? There are more agents up here at West-Point than there are Army cades. Hold page one open. I'll get back to you. Is Tony writing the story now? . . . Good. Tell him to keep going. If we don't get a hostage, we'll say we get it from an impeccable—source. He hung up, and a woman we'll he hung up, and a woman we'll the word it from an impeccable—source. He hung up, and a woman we'll the hold. The hunt talked to the aunt of one of the hostages, and she said she'd be happy if the Bickering Company put—in-an-entine-new-spinkling-system—in-an-entine-new-spinkling-system—in-an-entine-new-spinkling-system—in-an-entine-new-spinkling-system—is soling to back home. Tell George to stick American flags all over the lawn-where the spinkler system is soling to ba. And try to get the school superintendent to give all the kids in town the day off."

I was fourth in line, waiting patiently.

The next person in the booth said.

I was fourth in line, waiting patiently.

The next person in the booth said,
Ted. I'm still trying to give the
lifetime gold pass for the Super-Orbit
Roller Coaster to a hostage, but I can't get pear anyone who will take
it. None of the hostages seem to be
very interested in a roller coaster
ride at the moment. This is my
problem. Almost everyone up here is
trying to give a gold pass to the
hostages for something or other. The
National—Football League, the
Baseball Association, the circus-people are all pushing gold passes, and

While the celebrating continues for the 52 Americans released from captivity, it should not be forgotten at least three other U.S. citizens remain imprisoned in Iran.

In fact, there are a number of other foreigners either being held in Iran or are reported as missing in Iran.

In the U.S. a push for the release of Cynthia Dwyer, a free-lance writer who was arrested last May, is beginning to materialize. Citizens groups, the State of New York and the State Department have already made overfures to Iran for Dwyer's release. Dwyer is a New York state resident.

Her captivity, along with that of Mohi Sobhani, an Iranian-born American citizen, and another unidentified Afferican, should be viewed in the same terms as all those. Americans who were held against their will.

Iran arrested Dwyer on the suspicion that Iran arrested dwyer on the suspicion that she was a spy, but that trumped-up charge was the most popular excuse used by the Iranian militants during their wild rampaging. There is no proof of Dwyer's alleged activity in espionage, at least none the

The one pay telephone booth just utside West Point had a line of people waiting to use it

There were not only newspaper people but press agents as well — anyone who wanted just a little piece of the hostages.

anyone who wanted just a little piece of the hostages.

The man inside the booth was shouting so everyone could hear him. "No. J.B., I haven't tound anyone yet, but I'm getting close; I talked to the brother-in-law of one of the hostages, and het hinks we can swing—It. ...! know what you want, J.B. Thow want a hostage say on TV. hat to want a hostage say on TV. hat to want a hostage say on TV. hat to want a hostage say on the hostage says, I we'll give him a lifetime supply of Grandma Clyde's Hamburger Helper and a trip to Las Vegas to our next sales meeting. Listen, J.B., there's an agency—here trying to get any hostage to choose between Hero sausages and our hamburger helper. Will that hur our campaign?."

People were banging on the phone booth: "Come on, you've been inter-long enough."

The next man to get in dialed a number and said, "Zack, I think I've got a hostage to let his story.

there long enough."

The next man to get in dialed a number and said, "Zack, I think I've got a hostage to tell his story exclusively to us for sli,000. I told him we'd write it for him, and all he'd have to do is pose for a picture with his arms tied behind a chair. He

Iranians have put forth. They merely say she is "under investigation

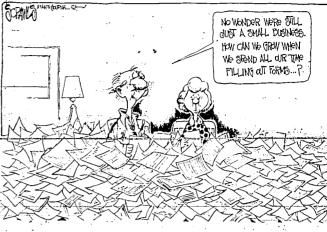
If President Ronald Reagan intends to back up what he says about the U.S. taking a tough stance on any future seizure of American citizens, he will instruct Secretary of State Alexander Haig to press Iran to account for all prisoners and to release those still-being held. And the State Department should return the favor by aiding other nations which may have it editizens imprisoned in Iran. have its citizens imprisoned in Iran

Iran must be held accountable not only for the treatment of all those seized at the American embassy when it was taken over but for any act against an American citizen. One life should carry the same weight as 52, 100 or 1,000

From the testimony of some of the return-ing ex-hostages, we can only contemplate the -worst-in-how-Dwyer and others are being treated, assuming they are still alive.

Until all our citizens are free and home, those yellow ribbons the nation used as a stark reminder and as a rallying point should not come down.

forget the gold pass and have a National Hostage Day at the amusement park' Any member of a hostage family will be allowed on any ride free. We'll decorate the Ferris wheel with a large yellow ribbon . I thought you'd like it. Good. I'll spread the word up here right away.'



# Letters

## Library praise

Editor, Times-News:
During these days of high prices for questionable values, increasing costs and substandard benefits, arrogant—patronage—for—mediocre service, it is becoming exceedingly difficult to "get your money's worth."

official to "get your money sworth."
Without fully appreciating it. I have been the recipient of one of the few remaining bargains in this area. Quite often I have taken for granted the outstanding values received for no more than a few paltry follars.
I am referring to an establishment where I have consistently received unquestioned assistance from

unquestioned assistance from extremely competent and courteous employees. I am speaking of a place where the verbal exchange is always pleasant, the particular environment cannot be equalled and the quality of service is above reproach. I have yet to be refused any request. And the price is certainly right.

I am speaking of the Twin Falls Public Library — an exemplary bastion of our constitutional freedom. Let's use it and not abuse it. Plant Public Library — and exemplary the constitution of the con

## Contradictory

Editor, Times-News.
Mr. Carrico, Twin Falls County
Chairman for the March of Dimes,
states that it is Foundation policy"That the role of physician and other
health persone involved in prenatal
diagnosis is to provide scientific
information and a clear objective
explanation of the results of birth
defects) and their consequences to
the family." I trust such "explanations" include that one worth of the
"worthless" is that they prove
whether or not We are worthy to
care for them.

whether or not WE are worm, care for them. And I must say that it is truly an amazing and confirmedictory logical, which insists that the impact of taking a stand on abortion would "Divert the March of Dimes from its primary responsibility which is to PROTECT the ... unborn."

RAYMONDT. MILLER Kimberly

## Why oppose tax?

ribbon ... I thought you'd like it. Good. I'll spread the word up here right away:

The next person who went into the booth sald, "Al, NBC has just offered \$250,000 for a miniseries on the hostages. CBS came back with \$500,000 and ABC has \$750,000 and ABC has \$750,000 and ABC has \$750,000 for a miniseries on the hostages. CBS came back with \$500,000 and ABC has \$750,000 for high do se want to get \$750,000 for high do se want to get of the hostages. The host is significant to get one of the immediate the solution of the case of the hostages? Okay. It's your, money. Lknow you've gut the American Embassy in Tohran set built already, but the State Department says it may not cooperate in the show. You'll build your own State Department on the lot? All right, I'll see what I can do. Have you got the cast yet? You really think you can get. Vanessa Redgrave to play the Ayatollah?"

It was finally my turn. I called the internal Revenue Service and got a man on the line. "I'd like to form the Society for the Protection of American Hostages in the United States, and I want to know if it's tax-deductible."

WIN OPPOSE TAX?

Editor, Times News:
The so-called "sagebrush rebels" claim, they are protecting states rights by asking that national forests and public lands be given-to-the states and private concerns.
Their cause would be believable if their actions in the state legislature didn't mock their words. It's the same legislature who support the sagebrush rebellion that are opposing the Governor's proposed severance tax on minerals exported from Idaho. The sagebrush rebels oppose this new source of revenue, a source that would be paid by non-

cial crisis. With lots of talk about closing schools, universities, not maintaining the highways, and stopping pollution control due to lack of funds, how can these "rebels"

stopping pollution control due to lack of funds, how can these "rebels" oppose the severance tax? Mining, companies say that a severance tax would cause them to leave the state, but almost every other western state already has such a tax. Alaska's severance tax on oil carns so much money that Alaska has abolished its income tax. Idahō'is full of minerals. When they are mined (severed from the state), they are gone forever. Idahoan deserve some tax revenue; the citizens in other states, from the depletion of some tax revenue; like citizens in other states, from the depletion of

some tax revenue, like cilizens in other states, from the depletion of minerals.

A severance tax can be applied to minerals from all lands '(including edecral). We don't need to transfer the federal lands to state ownership to enact a severance tax.

Constitutionally, severance tax-constitutionally, severance tax supporters have been apposed by those who believe in the ultimate supremacy of the federal government. Severance tax supporters have been state's rights advocates — so why do the sagebrush rebellion leaders fight his desperalety needed tax?

Perhaps it is as sportsmen acconservationists say — the sagebrush rebellion has nothing to do with state's rights. It is an attempt to steal the public's land under the land over to corporations. Meanwhile, Idahoans will be kept dumb (with little education) and lighting among themselves for scraps.

RALPH MAUGHAN

Craps.
RALPH MAUGHAN
Pocatello

#### Curious belief

Curious belief
Editor, Times-News:

In the Letters column T note the
curious creationist belief that evolution violates the second law of thermodynamics. This law states that
something called "entropy" always
increases in a closed system.

In. Simplest terms. Dits. Says. approximately, that free or available
energy will be converted to, bound,
and thus become unavailable;
random energy and disorder will
increase, to the extent order is not
logically restored, by investments of
free energy. Creationists, most
notably H.M. Morris, an engineer
who ought to know better, insist life
and its diversity violate the second
alw of thermodynamics (Institute for
Creationists - Research Impact
Series, No. 40, 1976).

Morris presents this as "evidence"
of supernatural intervention. This is
a misconception on several counts.
One defect is that the earth is notclosed with respect to energy. Instead, our planet receives new
energy from the sun at the average
rate of 178 trillion kilowatts daily.
This energy, through photosynthesis,
drives all life processes in the same
way a pump drives water uphill. It is,
incidentally, also the source of all
our fresh water, coal, oil, hydroelectrie power, and much more. The

second law applies only to the universe as a whole, or to such parts of it as may exist separately as truly closed systems.
Fundamentalist creationism is not a science but a form of anti-science, whose more vocal practiculoners play fast and loses with the facts of geology and blology. Creationism has been thoroughly and repeatedly considered over the generations and rejected as being outside the realm of science. It is not a scientific alternative to any form of evolution theory:
Indeed, creation "research" is a contradiction in terms, for there is no contradiction in terms, for there is no research to be done if the task is complete, perfect, and fully described in the Bible. What the research of CRS consists of, in fact, is poring through the works of evolutionists in search of trivial inconsistencies, no matter how minor or ancient, that can be used to reinforce their admittedly preconceived ideas.

The real issue is not whether science or divine revelation offers better insights to high ruth. The real issue is whether admindmentalistic of Testament orthodoxy a privileged and improper place in the public educational system?

If a person wants to believe that the earth is flat, or that everything on it was created in six days, or to reject the proofs of the earth's great age, he or she should have every right to do so. What he or she does not have a right to under the Constitution of the United States is to have such beliefs falsely presented as science in the classrooms of the public school system.

## It's anti-labor

Editor, Times-News:

In response to the letter in the Sunday paper, Jan. 25, entitled "Support law."

Idaho Labor Union and non-ution

should take a good close look at the right-to-work law before he or she

right-to-work faw before he or she-votes.

The bill itself is wrongly named. It is not designed to help labor.

It is big business that is pushing it and not labor.

I doubt if they can show any proof-where it has helped the labor force.

I have worked in both categories, I still say labor has a right to bargain, and as-a group they can be more effective:

LOREN WELLS
Gooding

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



James Kilpatrick

# Now that the 52 are back, let's change the subject

WASHINGTON — It may seem a churlish thing to say, but it has to be said: Now that the White House reception is over and done with, can we forget about these former hostages-for a while? It's time—to change the subject.

We have now been through 10 days of purple prose and yellow ribbons. The families, at the prisoners have been interviewed not only ad in-finitum but also ad nauseam. In one banal form or another, the penetrating question has now been asked 10,000 times: How does it feel to be home? Not since Three Mile

Island has a story been so massively

Island has a story been so massively overblown.

The notion that the \$2 are "heroes." ought to be quietly abandoned. With the exception of Jerry Plotkin, the California businessman who was selled by accident, these were projectionals in the State Departmentand the armed services. Theirs is a high-risk profession. And the trouble with high risks, as any insurance agent will tell you, is that now and then one pays a price for taking them. The prisoners suffered an agonazing ordea but not a novel one. Let them now go in peace.

One aspect of this wretched story cannot be yet put aside. What should President. Reagan do about the

greements? My own thought is that art of the settlement should be proved. Much of it should be re-idiated out of hand.

this organization necessary?"
I replied, "You better believe it."

honored, Much of it should be repudiated out of hand.

As a nation, it seems to me, we are honor bound to carry out the commitment to bring about the transfer of- all remaining Iranian infanacial assets in the United States or in U.s. instrumentalities abroad. We are committed to creating an Iranunited States Claims Tribunal with authority to arbitrate whatever claims may be submitted to lit. We owe-\$10 the Algerlans, whose good offices must be respected, to honor other provisions that go directly to official relationships between Iran and the United States.

But compliance, I submit, should stop there. The agreements contain provisions as to private individuals so blatantly unconstitutional as to shock the conscience. A charitable so blatantly unconstitutional as to shock the conscience. A charitable assumption is that Deputy Secretary Warren Christopher consented to these provisions knowing they were not worth the paper they were writ-ten on.

not worth the paper they were writen on.
Consider, if you please, this brase, or leaves. "The United States will order all persons within U.S. Jurisdiction to report to the U.S. Transmission to Trans, all information known to them, as of Nov. 3, 1979: .. with respect to the property and assets of the former Shah or any close relative of the

former Shah. Violation of the requirement will be subject to civil and criminal penalties described by U.S.law."

It is inconceivable that Mr. Resgan should issue any such "order." If the time has come when one may be imprisoned for violation of a presidential "order" or "requirement," due process of law has lost its meaning.

By the same token, Mr. Reagan should repudiate those-provisions that purport to prohibit our own clizens. If federal courts from hearing claims filed by our own clizens. If federal courts are to be prevented from hearing cartain causes of action, the prohibition will-have to be imposed by act of

### Block will push for end

# Grain embargo review set

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Agriculture Secretary John
Block, who continues to believe
the Soviet grain embargo should
be lifted, said Wednesday the
embargo will be reviewed by the
full Cabinet as early as next week.
A decision will not be made that
soon, Block said, but, "This one
(issue) will be deait with swiftly."
Block also indicated he would
be reviewing the need for farm
support target prices.
At his first news conference
since taking office, Block re
vesiled that presidential add
the embargo bett meeting at
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National Security Council, which
handled the issue in the previous
administration.
"I didn't feel that that was a
proper form and i recommended
to the president that it be reviewed by a much broader forum
than that since there are many
other interests at stake here,
Block said, adding that Reagan
agreed and scheduled it for review by the full Cabinet, probably
next week.
Block said he still opposes the
embargo—Last summer, candidate Ronald Reagan said it
should be lifted, but he said more
recently it needs a great deal of
study.



JOHN BLOCK . .feels it's ineffective

"I've always felt that it (the embargo) was doomed to failure," Block said, "And I feel that we need to be looking towards a way to lift it. I don't know how. I don't know when. But I haven't changed my mind."
On Jan, 4, 1980, former President Jimmy Carter banned imillion tons of scheduled grain and soybean sales to Russia after

Soviet troops invaded Afganistan. The sale of 8 million tons a year for two years was allowed to meet the minimum terms of a trade

the minimum terms of a trade agreement.

Any future embargoes, Block adjressed only under extreme chromstances and, "I would say that the next one will include a lof more than grain."

On other issues, Block said:

Agriculture and food programs are in line for cuts, as are programs in every part of government, with costly farm programs, like dairy supports getting the closest scrutiny. He said Farmers Home Administration and Rural Electrification Administration programs are being looked at closely.

The administration is looking at a\_proposal\_to\_skip\_an\_April increase in dairy price supports

Food programs will be directed at the "fruly needy."

"He will attempt an "enormous task" of proposing a four-year farm bill this year Target prices, direct payments to farmers if prices fall below certain levels, might be discontinued....

\*He does not foresee restoration of "normal crop acreage" limits on production, which were lifted for this year.

# Hike in debt sought

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan announced Wednesday the new administration is asking Congress to increase the national debt ceiling by nearly \$50

billion.

Regan said the budget-conscious
Republican administration was
making the request with "great re-

making the request wine street."

But he said "conditions of the economy and government commitments that we have inherited leaveus no choice in this matter."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said President Reagan on Tuesday had "solicited my aid and assistance" in passing the debt limit extension, a step necessary to keep

# Watt seeks reform ideas

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Interior Secretary James Watl asked government, business, industry and environmental leaders Wednesday for ideas on how to reform federal regulations.

"Because of the need for quick action, 1 ask that you send us your initial proposals for regulatory reform by Feb. 12," he wrote. He asked for "specific ideas for changing regulatory provisions which you believe are excessive, burdensome or counterproductive."

the government operating.

The House was expected to take up the debt limit bill next week .: fler committee action. O'Neill said if the House passes the bill quickly members will be able to get an egdty start on the Lincoln's birthday becess, possibly starting Feb. 7: and returning Feb. 17.

In a statement issued by the Treasury, Regan said the new administration specifically is asking Congress to raise the present 1935. I billion debt limit, which runs through Sept. 30, to 5985 billion.

Regan said that is \$5 billion less than the economic program of the last administration would have required — 990 billion. The \$990 billion for expected debt plus \$3 billion for confingences.

contingencies.

The current \$935.1 billion debt limit was adopted by Congress last year.

"Since that time, however," Regan said, "economic conditions, high inflation levels, high interest rates, and both on-budget and off-budget financing by the federal government have touched off a virtual explosion." We now estimate that the nation will exceed the current limit in mild-february, so that swift congressional action has become imperatively. The said the economic plan being drafted by the new administration, "If promptly enacted, will significantly reduce the future rato of growth in federal borrowing." Because that plan is not finished. Because the demander of the said the administration is not green should be the working on the problem together.

# Union files lawsuit against Reagan's fed hiring freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first court challenge to President Reagan's fereze on federal hiring, the National Treasury Employees the order refroective. In a class action suit, the union asked the U.S District Court in Washington to declare unconstitutional Reagan's first official act just after his inauguration Jan. 20. The union said it filed suit on behalf of all individuals who had asked the U.S District Court in Washington to declare unconstitutional Reagan's first official act just after his inauguration Jan. 20. The union and the Capitol, where he was sworn only minutes earlier, to sign an order to the director of the Office of Management and Budget to draft presulted to the director of the Office of Wanagement and Budget to draft presulted to the director of the Office of Wanagement and Budget to draft presulted to the director of the Office of Wanagement solven the Washington of the Washingto

Management and Budget to draft regulations for a hiring freeze. Four days later, the OMB issued a bulletin prohibiting the hiring of civilian employees in executive branch agencies retroactive-to last landside election victory. The union, representing 120,000 federal employees nationwide, charged in its suit that Reagan had no authority to impose a freeze on hiring commitments made before he took office.

"Reagan unlawfully exceeded hispansion with the sum of the constitution of the individuals affected by it."

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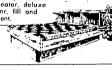
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Rep. Spellman said improving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Gladys Noon Spellman, D-Md., who has been in a semi-comatose state since-an Oct 31 heart attack; is showing some improvement and has been moved to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, an aide said Wednesday.

nesday.

Mrs. Spellman, 62, was re-elected
Nov. 4 while hospitalized, but there
has been almost daily speculationsince about the her status.

She was moved to Walter Reed Tuesday to "participate in treatment and therapy," said Art Jaeger, a spokesman for Mrs. Spellman.

Jaeger said the move was made at se request of her family.

"The physicians there are currently evaluating her condition." he said. "She seems to be increasingly aware. of her surroundings.—They ther doctors think she recognizes her relatives and those who come in to see her, but she cannot communicate."

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The House voted Tuesday to continue to pay Mrs. Speliman and her staff although she has not taken the oath of office. The housekeeping resolution—will—provide—her—with "compensation" equal to her salary because current law does not provide a salary to a member who has not been sworn in.

## Loss of patience curtails robbery

SEATTLE (UPI) — A masked robber held eight people in a North Seattle restaurant for two hours before finally giving up his attempt to get into a safe and escaping with about \$50:

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# Reggie Jackson to play Chopin

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New York Yankee outfielder
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Reggie Jackson will attempt to play
Chopin at Carnegie Hall this Thursday. He will play a strongly coached
duet with acclaimed planist Byron
Janis at a news conference to promote a benefit concert for "Lou
Gehrig's" diseases. Jackson is honorary national chairman for the foundation. Janis is married to Maria
Cooper, whose father, the late Gary
Cooper, starred in the "Lou Gehrig
Story" sand has offered a portion of
the proceeds from his own Carnegie
Hall recital.

Hau recitai.

COURT COSTS

An argument over a parking space will cost racing car driver Stirling Moss ##80. A magistrate in London fined Moss Wednesday and ordered him to pay damages and court costs for scraping the side of a car with his keys after arguing with its driver about a parking space. Moss, 51, who began a racing comeback last year, was ordered to pay \$265 in compensation for causing criminal damage to the other car and \$180 in court

## Block to take aim at coyotes

WASHINGTON (UP1)
Agriculture Secretary John Block
sald Wednedody Westerners who
want coyote control moved from
Interior to Agriculture might find the
new administration at Interior will
handle the issue more to their ilking.
Coyotes, once a problem in the
West, have moved East, even to his
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"Now the coyotes are getting my little pigs and they've been doing it tholast three or four years "be said

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U.S. airliners fly at an average speed of 406 miles an hour on domestic flights and 484 miles an hour on international flights.

A HAIRCUT

"I'd do whatever the role requires," said German actress
Nastassja Kinski, and she did. The
20-year-old German actress: who
starred in the Roman Polanski dim
"Tess," is now making "One from
the Heart," by Francis Ford Coppola. The role requires she have her
air cut very short. So she did, at
Maurice Jose in Beverly Hills, which
also handles such affairs for All
McGraw, Farrah Fawcett and
"Alleise" Fertine. "Minist's Crewent
was unveiled this week.

DRUGS
Donald Henley, singer-drummer for the Eagles rock group, has asked a judge in Santa Monica to put him in a drug diversion program rather than send him to jail for allegedly giving drugs to a girl. Superior Court Judge Edward Rateedle ordered probation officers to inform him Feb. 44 whether Henley is eligible. Henley, 33, was arrested in November at his home in Hollywood Hills

by police who found him with a 16-year-old girl. Officers also con-fiscated cocaine, marijuana and Quaaludes.

Quaaludes.

ON: THE DISABLED
At the opening of the International Year of Disabled Persons. in New York City, violinist Itahak Perlman, said most disabled persons adjust well to their disabilities. Perlman's legs have been paralized by polio since he was five. "Ask many of us what we would like most in life and we might say, to be a better father." or "To be promated in my job. "You would be surprised how few would say, not to be disabled. We accept our limitations. It is others who have problems understanding that and accepting us." Perlman is a member of the U.S. Council for IYDP.

TAGLINES: STRAINING IT
A Scandinavian Airlines press release announces that a hat for its
first woman pilot was designed by
the same couturier who designed a
hat for Nancy Reagan. The couturier
is part Swedish, said the release.

# Muriel Humphrey engaged

(UPI) — LEXINGTON, Neb. (UPI) —
Muriel Humphrey, widow of Sen.
Hubert H. Humphrey, DeMinn,
Wednesday announced her engagement to Max Brown, retired manager of Lexington, radio station KRVN.
Mrs. Humphrey and Brown, both Huron, S.D., natives, said a private wedding for the immediate family was plannee in February. They did not give a date or location.

Humphrey, who served as vice president in the Lyndon Johnson administration, died Jan. 13, 1978, after a long battle with cancer. The Humphreys hand a lakeside home in Waverly, Mind.

Mrs. Humphrey was appointed to the U.S. Senate in early 1978 to complete, the remaining months of her husband's term. She decided against seeking election to the Senate.

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# X-ray didn't show twins' heart was fused

NASHVILLE. Tenn. (LPI)

Samantha Dawn and Marie Lyan
Self, Slamese twins who died during
surgery to separate them, expension
law trays falled to reveal they
hearts were fused, doctors said
Wednesday.
The medical team performing the
surgery struggled through a ninehour operation Truesday only to learn
when they were nearing completion
that they had tackled an "unheatable
problem," Dr. James O'Neill, head
of the team said.
O'Neill said there is no record in
medical literature of Slames twins
with connected hearts surviving
surgery to seperate them. He said an
autopsy would be performed on the
future."
O'Neill said tests performed before
the operation indicated the babies
had separate hearts, stomachs, and

reproductive organs, but failed to reveal the fusion of the hearts "because they were such little babies it didn't show."

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Roger and Katherine Self, the teen-age parents of the twins, made plans Wednesday for the Infants' tuneral at their homedown of Maryville, Tenn. A funeral home spokesman said the twins, who died at 4 p.m. Tuesday, would be buried in a single 24-inch-long casket which resembles a cradle.
Joined from the sternum to the

resembles a cradle.

Joined from the sternum to the
navel, the infants were delivered by
Caesarean section Jan. 18 at a Knoxville hospital and rushed to Vanderbill Children's Hospital in
Nashville the same day. The parents
gave permission for the surgery
after a conference with doctors Saturday.

"There was no question that this-was the only alternative we had."

O'Neill said. "They (the twins) were beginning to go downhill. If we had wated much longer, we would have had no chanced separating them." Have beginning the separation focus beginning to separation for the separation of the separation for the separati

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# Haig rejects Iran arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander alg said Wednesday Iran will receive no U.S. milltary

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Half said Wednesday Iran will receive no U.S. military equipment.

And, during his first State Department news conference, he made it clear the new administration will shift foreign policy emphasis from promoting human rights to flighting terrorism.

Half said while the administration has not yet completed its review of the hostage agreement signed by President Carter, "I anticipate the United States will fulfill its obligations," adding, after a pause, "within the context of domestic law and international practice."

However, he said, it already has been decided to change one policy of the Carter administration: that Iran would not be permitted to take delivery of U.S. arms previously paid for.

"I state categorically today that there will be no

"I state categorically today that there will be no military equipment provided the government of Iran, either under earlier obligations or contractual arrange-ments or as yet unstated requests." Hair said.

Haig refused to specify what President Reagan meant Tuesday when he talked of "swift and effective retribu-tion" against future acts of terrorism.

tion" against future acts of terrorism.

The phrase, Haig said, was "consciously ambiguous".

and any country or Jetrorist group-contemplating suchaction "knows celarly" what they are risking.

Haig told the news conference that in the present
administration the emphasis on fighting international
terrorism "will take the place of human rights" because

it is the greater problem now and protection from such acts of violence is an obligation of all governments. "Human rights are an essential aspect of foreign policy but when popularly and the propared." Heights in jeopard." Heights old from the strandinary role, you put the rights in jeopard." Heights old from the strandinary role, was the stranding mode by the Soviet Union, in the Western Hemisphere as well as Afghanistan. He classed some of the actions as international terrorism, and sald countering them "will be of the utmost concern to this administration." In that context, he said the United States also is "looking very carefully" at Libya's military intervention in Chad.

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"The level of Soviet military force around Poland has dropped somewhat, but the Soviet forces are still capable of moving quickly if it is decided to do so. The United States, he said, is giving "sympathetic consideration" to a program of economic assistance to Poland athough the core of Poland's problem is "internal reform."

"Indicated the administration probable will maintain the grain embargo against the Soviet Union following of the Afghanistan invasion, even though the personally has reservations about future actions "that place a selective burden on some sectors do or economy."

"Early, on the Middle-Early, the does-not-want do-"inject-may sense of urgency" into, the resumption of the Egypt-Israel talks on Palestinian autonomy, and repeated that the new administratin subscribes to the Camp David-Accords which led to the negotiations.

Weinberger warns U.S. may war

# Defense called top U.S. priority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned Wednesday a deteriorating international political climate may force the United States to use military power to protect its interests. He also served notice higher defense spending will cut into social programs. Weinberger said defense "is the highest priority of the nation. We have to recognize that it will mean a slowdown in growth or a reduction in many programs. We are going to have to re-examine the whole priority of the nation." Weinberger and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, both took a lough stance in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee apparently designed to reassure America's allies about the Reagan administration's commitment to defend Western interests. Spending more on defense while still balancing the budget will mean a "reduction in programs that have—a "reduction in programs that heave—a "reduction in progra

been sacrosanct," he said. "Are anti-poverty programs really reducing poverty? That's one of the examinations that will have to be made."

Both men warned that the 1980s will be unstable and Weinberger said it "will surely be a dangerous decade for this nation and the world, and we must beorpeared to cope with it." Weinberger, who got a sympathetic reception in his first appearance before the hawkish committee as defense secretary, said he will seek "substantial additional funds" to the defense budget — more than the \$195.4 billion sought by the previous administration, for defenge in fiscal 1982.

Weinberger left no doubt that he was prepared to raise defense spen-ding above 5 percent a year, the benchmark of the Carter ad-

ministration.

"We will spend whatever is necessary to improve our capabilities as
expeditiously as possible," he said.

Pressed on the extent of the military power gap between the United States and the Soviet Union.
Jones said the Soviet Union enjoys "substantial advantages over us" because it is closer to where a confrontation is likely to develop, not because it has more or better weapons. He used neighboring Iran as an example.
"If the lighting was in Cuba, we would have the advantage, but not if the fighting was 100 miles from the Soviet border." Jones said.
He said the Soviet Union "could put in more firepower" than the United States if it decided to invade Iran, "but it shouldn't mean we shouldn't go in there. I think we shouldn't jo in there. I think we shouldn't jon in there where they may not have so many advantages."
"The Soviet Union," Weinberger

tages."
"The Soviet Union." Weinberger said, has embarked upon a minitary buildup unprecedented in world his-tory-four commitment to build is the best way to get the Soviets to stop."

# Crime unchecked

Policeman's strike has merchants up in arms for protection

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (UPI) STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (UPI)

— Downtown merchants hired security guards or planned to stay overnight in their stores Wednesday in an effort to thart vandalism and looting touched off by a strike by police and firefighters

vandalism and looting touched off by a strike by police and firefighters.

"When the cat's away, the mice will play," said Jeff Kirk, assistant manager of a music store that was broken into during the sick-call strike by city workers that began last Friday. "It's easy to go sfeal something when you know you won't get caught."

All of Steubenville's 260 municipal employees, including police and firefighters, were off the job in a contract dispute – the second such profest in two years.

"A community caff turn into a

free-for-all because they're aware that there is no police protection," said Curtls Greenberg, owner of a jewelry store that was vandalized. "It's a sad situation." Many store owners in the community of 30,000 said they were steeping in their shops or staying well into the morning hours. Some had hired private armed security guards, and others had guard dogs watching their stores. There also were reports of merchants arming themselves for protection. "I wouldn't blame them one bit" if they did arm themselves," said Police Chief George Maryomatis. "If they want to keep a weapon in heir store, they have my blessing."

ing " Window-smashings, break-ins,

purse-snatchings and other such incidents were becoming "a middly occurrance," said add Mavromatis, adding that although the crime rate was up an estimated 50 percent, the situation had not reached the point of "utter chaos" yet.

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"utter chaos" yet.
"I won't have vigilantes 
marching up and down the street 
with guns," he said.

There have been no major fires 
or injuries since the protest 
began, officials said; and no water 
or sewage problems. Garbage 
was pilling up in a few alleys but 
did not appear to be a big problem.

A 4 ½-hour bargaining session 
recessed early Wednesday with 
no apparent progress toward ending the contract dispute.

# Feminists denounced New York for poor welfare payment level

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bitter about neager welfare benefits, feminist elebrities joined destitute mothers reduesday to denounce government

celebrities joined destitute motiners Wednesday to denounce government—spending priorities.—Actress Mary Tyler Moore, former congresswoman Bella Abzug and writer-activist Gloria Steinem angrily called on the state government in increase welfare benefits — still pegged to a 1972 minimal "standard of need" despite the decade's double-digit inflation. "If Mary Richards was making the same money and had three children, she would be on welfare, "said Miss Moore, recalling her television role as the single working woman. Ms. Steinem said welfare is a basic feminist issue" since 87 percent of New York residents on welfare are women and dependent children.

children. Welfare works out to \$2.08 per person per day for virtually all needs except rent, she said. This proves the government—considers—a mother's work of raising children as nearly worthless, she said.

"We intend to literally put New York on trial." she declared. "The

money-is there, the money is being misused."

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Big business receives tax abatements while welfare mothers strug, glg to survive, Ms. Steinem told a news conference.

Welfare concerns all kinds of welfare."

women, she sald, recounting the story of a college-educated suburban story of a college-educated suburban welfare when her forced to go on welfare when her cluded: "Most women in America are only one man away from welfare."



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# Reagan plans major policy statements over-economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is revving up a campaign to win public support for his "can do" conomic recevery program by holding his first news conference Thursday, preceded by a statement of substance" on the economy. The president also plans a nitionally broadcast speech next week as part of what he calls his "can do" approach to curing the nation's economic ills.

Press secretary Jim Brady ref.

approach to curing the nation's economic ills.

Press secretary Jim Brady reinsed Wednesday to offer details of the opening statement.

The economy and Reagan's future policies toward Iran and terrorism are expected to dominate the news conference at 2 p.m. MST Thursday in the auditorium of the Old Executive Building. It will be this 'lits' tormal session with reporters since he was inaugurated.

Late next week, he will deliver a major speech on what he plans to do to reduce inflation and pare the 'out-of-control' federal budget.

"He continues to be optimistic' he can sajve the problems, a top alde said.

The aide said Reagan has his told his Cabinet. 'You can cut layers and layers without hitting muscle fiber.

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# Soviets hit NATO 'sabotage'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet army newspaper Wednesday renewed sharp charges of NATO Interference in Poland, accusing the alliance of 'political sabotage' and trying to split Poland from the Warsaw Pact.

The article in Red Star was written by Igancy Krasicki, a news analyst for Poland's leading Communist Party newspaper Trybunu Ludu.

"The crude interference of the West, ubc ... all of the NATO member countries, in Poland's home affairs is a carefully pre-planned political cam-paign of political sabotage against the Socialist community." he wrote.

"They are pressing for Poland's gradual pullout from the Warsaw treaty organization."

The charges are similar to those used prior to the Soviet invasions of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968, and those heard often in

the periods of extreme tension during the December crisis.

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government, indicating First Sceretary Stanislaw
Kania still had the backing of the Kernlin. But id
did point out "former leadership errors... have led
to a credibility gap between workers and government authority."

Ond diplomat noted that it has been a long time
since such criticism has been leveled against the
North Atlantic Treaty Organization. "It may not
mean much in itself." he added, "but it is
certainly worth watching as perhaps the beginning of something."

The article came at a time when Poland was
again experiencing a widespread wave of strikes.

Krasicki accused NATO's "psychological
warfare centers" of working." to weaken the bonds
of alliance between Poland and the other states of
the socialist community."

The "ideological subversion" was the brainchild of former U.S. national security adviser Zbygniew Brzezinski, the article said, adding he favored "flexible tactics of softening socialism from inside" to direct confrontation.

The article said NATO was behind KOR, the leading Polish dissident group, and the Federation for Polish Independence.

"Anti-socialist forces inside Poland are in-separably linked with outside imperialist sub-version," it said in another attempt to discredit the dissentes.

"Disturbances of public order, work stoppages, forceful takeovers of public offices are, all manifestations of anti-Socialist escalation," it said.

"Communists are taking the necessary steps to contain the forces that seek to gradually erode socialist statehood."

# Captain of sunken ship blames firm

JAKARTA, Indonesian (UPI) —
The captain of the Indonesian ship that sank in the Java Sea, apparently taking more than 500 people to their deaths, Wednesday accused the state-run shipping company of poor maintenance on the Tampomas-2.
Searchlight-equipped rescue ships plucked 21 more bodies from the choppy, sea, bringing to 55 thenumber known dead, and found one more survivor — the 616th. But officials said there was little chance some 465 missing persons, including 75 children and many women, were still alive.

still alive.

There were some 1,100 people

# El Salvador commission cites abuses

—SAN—SAL-YADOR, El—Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's Human Rights Commission Wednesday charged security forces have seriously abused its members because of government allegations the group helps ellust guerrillas.

Most of the violence-torn Central

Most of the violence-torn Central American nation was reported quiet Wednesday—but—authorities—said guerrillas killed four soldiers and one policeman in an attack Tuesday on the town of Chirilagua, 85 miles east of San Salvador.

The violence also has shut down 170 of about 2,000 elementary and high schools around the nation, only three days into the 1981 school year. Education Ministry officials said.

Four persons shot to death were found around the capital at the end of a dusk-to-dawn curfew-imposed by the ruling military-Christian Democratic junta after rebels launched a Jan. 10 offensive that claimed at least 1,200 lives in five days of fighting in the country of 4.8 million.

The Human Rights Commission sent Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte an open letter saying his attacks on the panel had triggered "serious moral and physicial abuses against commission members by army and security forces."

Duarte, a Christian Democrat, charged at a recent news conference that the commission is to safeguard the human rights of the Salvadoran septies, said the commission, a set-appointed group that has on the swith the commission members and bombed the panel's headquarters several times in the past year.

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Commission members have steadfastly blamed government forces and rights, and on Tuesday announced the arrests of eight soldiers accused of raping a girl and then killing three friends who tried to investigate the crime.

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aboard the ship when it exploded, burned and sank Tuesday. With the possibility of the death toll exceeding 500, the disaster on the inter-island liner 700 miles east of Jakarta would rank among the worst in recent years.

perfect condition at the moment the accident occurred." The sinking was preceded by an engine room explosion on Monday that started a fire.

Opposition parliamentarians said the ship was not seaworthy but progovernment Golkar Party members said the government should decide what caused the disaster. Inner 700 miles east of January was a consistent with the consistent were ready and the analysis of the ship was not seaworthy but the Sinar Harapan, quoted Captain Rivai, who commanded the ill-lated vessel, saying the state-owned Pelai company ran the ship too hard, with too little maintenance.

"There were some trips where we would go from Sumatra to Jakarta and then to Sulawesi in just eight days, with not more than a four-day and tin each port," the captain said.

"That's not enough. Although I complained, Pelni management kept on pushing to have the journey concluded in eight days," he said.

Pelni officials said the ship was "in the control of the cont

awesl, their original destination on a voyage that began in Jakarta. Anxious families waited for news, witnesses said. Pelntald the actual death toll may never be known because many passengers boarded without itchets. One search official said 1,135 persons were on board, including 82 crew members, but Pelni sources said 1,140 people may have been on board. Pelni put the crew figure at 85. Pelni officials, who wished to remain anonyznous, said they could not rule out-the possibility that many more people were on the 10-year-old ship, bought last year for 35.5 million from Japan's Komodo Marine Co. An Indonesian reporter who flew over the vessel as it was sinking said he saw "over 500 people still trapped on the deck of the ship, hanging at the rait, obviously unable to swim."

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# Land board questions erroneous sale

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Members, however, hestlated Vednesday before deciding to turn ver the deed to the purchaser. hestlated

They said they wanted additional time to sludy the matter.

William Arnsell of the District 7 Health Department said he made the purchase in good faith and shouldn't be penalized because the state stat.

Lawmen help

raise money

tor rewards

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Kootenal County Deputy Sheriff's Association is helping several state agencies to raise reward money for the reputy or the man accused of killing two Idaho Fish and Game wardens how yhee County on Jan. 5. New association President Terry Morgan said Wednesday the group has raised \$400 so far — \$5 per deputy—and members plan to confact law enforcement organizations throughout North Idaho.

Morgan said deputies hope to pool—their money with that collected—by-Fish and Game 'efficials and trappers' organizations and eventually boost the \$10,000 offer approved by the Idaho Senate to a total of \$55,000—"Policemen have to stick together," Morgan said the man authorities believe killed conservation officers Conley Elms and Willatim Pogue is Claude Lafayette—Dailas, a trapper and "fast draw artist" now believed to be traveling alone through the Dailas and Willatim Pogue is Claude Lafayette—Dailas, a trapper and "fast draw artist" now believed to be traveling alone through the Sandpoint Sand William Pogue is Landwer was the County of t

Judge: suit lacks

grounds for relief

BOISE (UP) — A federal-judge has ruled that a suit brought on behalf of the Idaho Wildlife Federation in a dispute over plans to increase logging in two Idaho forests does not state any grounds on which relief could be granted.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred M. Taylor said Wednesday whe had given the plaintiff 20 days in which to fite an amended complaint.

John Bonine, of Fugene, Ore, co-director-yof the University of Oregon Environmental Law. Clinic, which represents the federation, said an amended complaint would be filled, probably in less than 20 days. "It's no problem," Bonine-said, "We just have to add a couple of semences to the complaint. Taylor said, "I. ruled that the complaint didn't state a claim suffice ground an amender."

Taylor said, "I. ruled that the complaint didn't state a claim suffice any tight," in fact, to, any individual member."

Taylor said he also denied a plaintiff's mollon seeking to probible the defendants, "positive defense."

The defendants, the U.S. Forest Service and varlous officials, and Evergreen Forest - Products Inc.. which intervened on behalf of the defendants that the National Wildlife Rederation and University of Oregon and transparent of the Rederadness when the National Wildlife Rederation and University of Oregon and the results of the Rederation and University of Oregon and the results of the Rederation and University of Oregon and the results of the Rederation and University of Oregon and the results of the Rederation and University of Oregon and the results of the Rederation and the results of the Rederation and University of Oregon and the results of the Rederation and the results of the Rederation and the results of the Rederation and University of Oregon and the results of the Rederation and University of Oregon and the results of the Rederation and the results of the Rederation and the Rederation and the Results of the Rederation and the Results of the Red

utes prohibit it and the state made the mistake. Last year the board authorized the Department of Employment to sell its surplus building in Idaho Falls, only later to find that the District 7 Health Department was not a state agency.

agency. Under Idaho law the building cannot be sold to local entities without first advertising it for sale. Arnsell sald he originally purchased the building to move his department into it, but since has captreed, in sell, it in, his present.

landlord for purchase of the building currently housing the health facility. Gov. John Evans noted that Arnsell was selling the building for \$12,000 more than he paid the state. He said he hestitated to let the health department have the building without the state setting the sain

He said he hestifated to let the health department have the building without the state getting the gain.
"Maybe we should repeal the contract and advertise for bids." Evans said. Maybe we should back, away, and take another look at this deal." Secretary of State Pete Cennarussa said if the state backs out of the contract now. "It may be grounds

for a lawsuit." He said the state was morally obligated. Altorney General David Leroy-agreed he felt the state should benefit from the profit, but also said the believed the state had an obliga-tion to provide Arnsell with clear title.

he believed the tion to provide Arnsell with the fact we inadvertently did not comply with the statutes shouldn't void this deal, "Leroy said. Finally, board members said they wanted a little more time to study the matter and would get back to Arnsell—shortly.

surrender them to him by Feb. 12
Rowell, who has had possession of
the tapes since August, demed a
motion by the state and County
to view and reproduce the original
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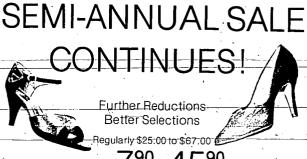
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More prisoners return BOISE (UPI) — Fourteen more Idaho State Penitentiary inmates housed out-of-state since the riot at the Idaho facilities last July have

the roano lacinities has July have been returned. They arrived in Idaho by a chartered airplane Tuesday-from a Colorado prison. Penitentiary secu-rity chief Larry Wright said another 35 Inmates will be returned in the next two weeks.

# The West

# Group seeks to repeal 'sagebrush' law

PHOENIX (UPI) — A coalition of conservation and environmental groups intends to circulate petitions in an attempt to repeal Arizona's Sagebrush Rebellion law which was passed last year over the governor's veto.

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An organization known as the Save Our Public Lands Committee informed the secretary of state's office that it planned to circulate petitions seeking a vote of the people in the 1882 general election.

The organization has until July 1882 to gather 53,85s valid signatures. If approved by the voters, the initiative would repeal a law allowing Arizona to join the State of Nevada in a lawsuit aimed at gaining control of Bureau of Land Management lands.

There are 12.5 million acres of BLM land in Arizona.

Besides repealing the state law,

the public vote would inform Congress and James Watt, the new interior secretary in the Reagan Administration, that Arizona is not interested in getting BLM lands, said Mary Jane shoun of Phoenix, secretary of the committee circulating the petitions.

tary of the committee circulating the petitions.

Mrs. Shoun said the committee included the Audubon Society, the Defenders of Wildlife, the Arizona Wildlife Federation and the Sierra Club. Eventually, the committee hopes to have nearly two dozen members, het said.

"One of our main concerns is that the — Legislature— has never appropriated enough money for the state Land Department to adequately manage the nine million-plus acres that is now under its control, she said.

There also are concerns that if the BLM land is turned over to Arizona.

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# Environment impact study filed on BPA

PORTLAND, Ore, (UPI) — The final environmental impact statement on Bonneville Power Adminstration's role in the Pacific Northwest power supply system was filed Jan. 23 after five years of work, BPA reported Wednesday. BPA administrator Sterling Munro said although the statement was "prepared" before the Pacific Northwest "Power "Planning" and Conservation Act was passed last year BPA's expanded role under the act is similar to one of the alternatives cited in the impact statement.

alternatives cited in the impact statement. The statement was ordered in connection with a lawsuit over plans for an aluminum plant in Oregon.

This is the most comprehensive examination over supply arrangements ever done. Munro said. If think it will become a valuable resource document for anyone interested in how the many government and utility institutions of the region work together to provide electricity and the environmental impacts of regional energy programs.

# Iranians short tuition money

GDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State College officials say about 20 Iranian students have not yet received money from home to pay their unit thing quarters and a student advisor, said the students are having the same problems they have had for the past several months, since the war between Iraq and Iran started.

The Iranian government is making it difficult for the students parents to send money out of the country, said Spanos. Some American banks have upheld payments because of an "anti-tranian sentiment," he added.

"We've had cases where it's proven the banks had the money there and hadn't alerted the students, "he said.

Weber State gives the students until the fourth week of the quarter to scrape together the tuition money. Spanos said most of the Iranians have been able to make the payments in the past. But five or six per quarter have had to cancel their registration.

Those studets are reported to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Spanos said.

"But Immigration has been quite lenient because they understand the problem," he said. The students usually just miss a quarter of school. Weber has about 150 Iranian students. But that number will drop this summer when many graduate. The school also has a new quota that permits only 75 foreign students of any nationality. "The Pound kills dog,

#### Pound kills dog. woman files suit :

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Sait Lake County woman whose regis-tered St. Bernard was killed at an-animal pound has filed a \$5,500 suit.

The suit names the county, County Commissioner Bill Dunn and Animal Control Officer Shelby Dowell.

The dog was picked up last October. But Edith Marie Shafer couldn't reach anyone at the pound until the next day, a Sunday. She was told the pound was not open for animal pickups on Sunday, but to call back the next day.

The next day, Monday, was Columbus Day and she was told to call back on Tuesday. Mrs. Shafer said, instead of calling, she drove to the pound where she discovered her St. Bernard had been killed just two hours earlier.

The woman's suit Tuesday seeks \$500, the value of the dog, and \$5,000 in punitive damages.



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# Unofficial 'mayor of Deep Creek'

# Nile Cox recalls early days near Buhl

BUHL — When Nile Cox was 9 years old he and another boy spent a week riding inside a ratio and relight car was a read freight car trually locked inside a beginning that long (there was no way they could get out) might seem a little grueone, Cox considered it "alart".

Placing the Iwo children in the immigrant car which was carrying the family's worldly goods to Buhl was based on simple conomics; riding there in a corner among the livestock, furniture and implements, the boys did not need a passenger ticket.

Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Cox, early Buhl area ploneers, moved here from Fairview, Utah, in 1914. The town, where Cox was born April 9, 1905, is about 100 miles south of Salt Lake City. The many stops along the 350-mile route caused the journey to take an entire week.

Cox said his mother had packed a cache of food and water so the boys had plenty to eat. His father took care of the livestock at each stop.

"We had a little cubby hole in "We had a little cubby hole in"

took care of the livestock at each stop.
"We had a little cubby hole in one end of the Gar." Cox said. His companion was coming to Buhl to join a brother already here. Cox's mother and the younger children remained in Utah until his father and an uncle built a house on 38 acres the elder Cox had purchased from Hadley Barker, father of State Sen. John Barker. This farm, west of Buhl in the

had purchased from Hadley Barker, father of State Sen. John Barker. This Jarm, west of Buhl in the Deep Creek community, is now owned by the third generation of Coxes. It has been in the family ever since it was taken out of sagebrush more than 65 years ago. Only seven acres were seeded to grass when his father burght he was seven acres were seeded to grass when his father burght he cosessive owner has purchased additional land so now Cox's son has more than 200 acres. Cox purchased the home place from his father in 1944. Ten years ago he sold it to his son, Evan Cox. But Cox and his wife-retain-a-life-estate-ownership-on-the corner-property, where their house and garage stand. When they are through with it, the lot will then revert to whoever owns the rest of the farm at that time. Although he lived on a nearby place when he was first married and farmed near Castleford for three years, Cox has lived in the home place so many years now he laughingly accepts the unofficial title of "mayor of Deep Creek." A few years ago Cox received a



Cox, who has lived most of his life on the family farm along Deep Creek, recalls when ice jain tore out bridge in 1916

Cox. who had letter thus addressed from an Indian student wanting information about the area. "The mallman just left it with me," Cox laughed. While it would be difficult for anyone driving through the farming areanow to see anything resembling a community center, ite alone a "town," when Cox arrived here as a boy there was a real "settlement" consisting of a store, pool hall and dance hall, south ofthe Cox farm. "And a schoolhouse, on two acres taken out of the original Cox 40, had been built only two years previous to their arrival. The former Deep Creek school house, where Cox got his education, still stands, but has been remodeled

into a private residence.

Although the small stream is scarcely noticeable now when crossed on the high paved road, Deep Creek made local history back in 1916 when an ice jam tore out the bridge. A heavy snow followed by a chinnock wind caused, "water to go everywhere," Cole said.

Chunks-of-ice: "four-feet-thick and as big as this room" soon demolished the small bridge. Fortunately, it occurred late in the afternoon and most all the school children were already home.

The next morning, Cole and his siblings got to school by jumping across the ice.

The canal company was then paying a 20-cent bounty on

muskrat tails. Since many of the rals were killed in the ice jam, Nile and other youngsters scoured the banks for dead muskrats to earn extra money. He remembers "having a tough time" at first at school since he was not only a newcomer, but the only Mormon student then in the community.

enly Morrmon student then in the community.

But other Morrmons soon moved to the area, and the first LDS Sunday School was held in a home four miles south of the Cox place. Later, classes were held in the old stone dance hall owned by Ernest Molander.

Cox said these three buildings, which served as a real gathering place for the farming area, had the square false fronts similar to

the kind always pictured in Western movies.

"In those horse-and-buggy days, the six miles into Buhl was a long way to go," he said. But wilhin a few years improved roads—and—more—automobiles—made the distance disappear, and the old rock buildings fell into-disuse.

Cox and another boy had the job of sweeping out the beer bottles and other debris left from the Saturday night dances each sunday morning.

In addition to helping his father farm, when he was 14 Cox drove a milk wagon, picking up milk in the area for the old Kunze cheese factory located on the Sandmeyer place a mile south of the Cedar

beet dump. In 1923, he worked on a mossing crew with a team of horses on the high line canal. He met his future wide while serving a mission for his church in Rapid City, S.D. After they met-she moved to Rachie, Wisc., but the courtship continued by mail. He and Anna Potter-were married, oct. 27, 1927 in the LDS temple at Manti, Utah.

For 13 years the couple farmed a mile and a half southeast of the home place and then spent three years at Castleford. When his father retired Cox returned to the home place.

•See NILE COX Page B2

# Creative dramatics successful in nursing home

Playing games when you're elderly is not only fun, it's also a way of getting to know each other.

And getting to know each other is very important when your life is within the walls of a nursing home. Feelings of inadequacy, loneliness and loss of the purpose of life are bound to overcome you. Little by little you give up your independence, your humanity, your reason for being alive.

found an antidote to the passive and destructive effects of merely exist-ing. They play theater games with the residents of nursing homes.

Actually, what they do is far more purposeful than just game-playing. It is a carefully planned program of creative dramatics—and body-mov-ements to help residents of nursing homes express themselves and get to know each other.

What is creative dramatics? Using What is creative dramatics? Using her eyes, face, hands, every part of herself, Richman explained: "Creative dramatics is a way of heightening-perception—It-uses both hemispheres of the brain. Drama is particularly useful because it elevates the sense of being alive. Through dance movement or guided improvisations based on the person's own life experiences, vifality is partially restored because memories are revived and everything in the whole person is used. This way the person is better able to talk to himself and others."

All three women have sound backgrounds in either therapeutic training, dramatics and/or education. Richman has a master's degree in education and a certificate in mental health education. She has studied at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis: Thurman is a faculty member in the theater department at Northwestern University and has given courses on drama for

the elderly. Grabeman is a professional actress on stage and TV, and is a director in both children's and seniors' theaters.
Having seen the loss of self-esteem residents of nursing homes experience, I was excited by the goals these lively, dedicated women are achieving. I - viewed - the colored slides Richman showed me of residents, most of them in wheelchairs, acting out improvisations from their own life experiences. "Show what it's like to be angry." "You and your friend are making a bed\_let's see how you'd do it." "Feel beautiful — all over." "What does the color pink remind you of?" The answers are all different.

Each person reveals a side of himself or herself that no one else knew.

Before the elasses start, a training sessibn is held for everyone who works in the nursing home, from the professional staff to the uides, eleaning and custodial help. After that, all sessions are private, with just the residents and teachers present. This establishes a sose of trust and mily that provides therapy rather than just represents. Let the start of the start of

usually sat like a stone, began telling an incident from her childhood, everyone sat spellbound. With the telling, Mary became a real person — one of them — not just another tump of humanity in a wheel chair.

Listening to Richman tell about her goals, I was aware of her enthusiasm and doyfutness. Her eyestance with pleasure; her arms and hands are all part of her slory.

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that could assist me with this problem. However, I have no idea who to call or contact about it. The people at the nursing home where I receive the therapy said they didn't know either, and that transportation is my responsibility. Could you tell me who to contact for any information available on transportation?—LY.

Answer: Every state has an Office on Aging, Commission on Aging, Bureau on Aging, Department of Elder Affairs or agency by some similar name, that can offer you all the information you need.

One of their main functions is to provide valuable information on programs and services in your state. Since you live in a larger city, there might well be a more local branch of this agency in your own department on aging—in—your—local—city—government. You can call or write to your state office on aging to find out if there is an Area Agency on Aging or a city

# Heartline

office near you. Or you can look in of the churches in your area to see if they have a program which could government listings, or call your cley hall or mayor's office to find out the information number.

State and Area Agencies on Aging can offer you information on home health services, the approach of the same faith, or any faith, to receive health services, and screening programs, counseling services for personal problems, nursing home and how to pick one, food and multilion programs, and telephane reassurance to how to pick one, food and multilion programs, and telephane reassurance to the projects such as "dial-afreidid," etc. They can also refer you to a particular agency or office to help you cell with a properties, and it am in a dillemma agency or office to help you cell with a service that could help you, we suggest that you contact some

feel like an idiot when I seee my attorney about it?—K.R.
Answer: In definition, a trust is a relationship with respect to property, early a person or company is given responsibility over the property, and any profit or income from such property is paid to a beneficiary for whom the trust was originally created to benefit. A trust allows one person (the trustee) to hold legal title to property, and another (the beneficiary) to have an equal title.
All trusts have certain vital and common characteristics. These characteristics are essential to the visit.

A trust must have a crustee, or one who is given the responsibility of executing the trust. The trustee can be an individual or a corporation (fust company) and libre can be more then one trustee (co-trustees).

All trusts must have a beneficiary, or one who will benefit from the trust. The beneficiary may

# Valley happenings

### Signup held for Buhl classes

BUHL — Tonight is the last night to pre-register for Buhl Commulty Education classes. in the high school from 6 to 8 p.m. — Pre-registration will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Buhl High School. The classes, to begin Monday, are co-sponsored by the College of Education's Continuing Education and the Buhl Community Education. They include Adult Recreation, Furniture Restoration. Basic Photography, Energy Conserva-

tion in the Home, Exercise for Women, Parenting Education, Maintenance and Repair of Farm Equipment, Organic Gardening, Oriental Cooking, Sex Education for Parents, Taxation, Insurance, Wills and Estates, Tumbling for Children, Beginning Typing and Welding.

The classes will will be held in the Buhl High School and elementary school.

Registration also will be taken the first class night or by mail.

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# Swim class offered for toddlers

TWIN FALLS — Sign-ups are being taken for a new series of swim classes at the YFCA called "Mommy and Me." Parents will accompany their children into the pool and work

with the instructor and their own child to teach basic water ad-

The class is designed for children at least 6 months to 3 years of age.

Call the YFCA at 733-4384 for further information.

## Basque dance set at Mountain Home

## MOUNTAIN HOME — The 22nd Good Council Hall T annual Basque Charity Dance will be held in Mountain Home on Saturday night at Our Lady of Band. Doors open at 7 p.m.

# Nile Cox

Continued from Page B1
Gox of Kuna, Glenda Berry of BdBee, Evan Cox of Deep Creek, borna Kolsky of Kuna and Jay Gox of Kuna. There are 12 grand-hildren and 11 great-grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. This last number soon will be 13, Mrs. Cox said.
Cox still helps his son with some farm tasks at times, expressing his enjoyment of his lifetime occupation. Through the years, the Cox farming operation has been and the strain the continued one, raising hay, pardin, beans as well as dairy and charman the cox of the continued of the cox of the

harvest. The women often would help each other also in providing the hearty meals needed by threshing crews. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cox have been active in their church. He has served as president of the Sunday school, Young Men's MIA and as a high priest. His father was the presiding elder of the first LDS branch before there were enough members to constitute a ward.

LDS orange to constitute a ward.

According to his wife, Cox has become the "patriarch" of his become the bullet of the control of the contro

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# Patients should walk out on doctor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

O Universal Press Syndicate

DÉAR ABBY: Yesterday I took my 16-year-old daughter, whom '!''ll call Sally, for her first visit to a gynecologist, and I am still in shock at what happened in his office.
Sally had a very painful lump in her abdomen, and it took me three days to convince her that doctors were nice use.

convince her that doctors were nice guys, concerned with helping people feel better, and that she must trust me and get help.

Well, the nurse led Sally into the examinate noom to prepare her for the examination. Sally was scared to death and had big tears in her eyes when she went in. The doctor came in, looked Sally in the eye, registered disgust\_and\_impatience, then—to-

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have a hiatal hernia, and it has
caused me a lot of misery and pain.
I'm not overweight so I'm wondering what caused the problem. The
doctor told me to do situps and try to
push my slomach down apain when I
got a stomach attack.

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Are situps okay, or what kind of exercise could i do? What about wearing a girdle? Is there something that can be done to heal the hernia?

Dear Reader,

A hiatal hernia is, caused from anoverstretched opening in the diaphragm where the esophagus (food tube) passes through to connect to your stomach. The enlarged hole allows part of your stomach to slide through, or herniate, into the chest cavity. Usually, the stomach is slide through, or herniate, into the chest cavity. Usually, the stomach is tides in and out. It may be in the hormal position when you are standing up, but if you lie down a part slades through the enlarged hole.

The hole will enlarge because of too much pressure inside the abdomipal cavity. That is why many women develop such a hernia during pregnancy. And it disappears after pregnancy. Obesity with increased pressure inside the abdomen also contributes to hiatal hernia. Such a hernia is more common as you get older.

That means you do not want to do

older.
That means you do not want to do
things that contribute to the stomach
sliding through the hole. A girdle
simply squeezes the abdomen and

Dr. Lamb

turned around and walked out. He then came to the front office and told the receptionist within my hearing to cancel the appointment! Hearing this, I approached him and asked for an explanation. The doctor replied, "I am not about to see a grown girl who is crying!"

an not about to see a grown girt who is crying!"

I couldn't believe my ears. The doctor stalked out and I asked the receptionist if I had heard right. She said, "Yes, he is the boss and can do advantage wants." I stood there, and the said wants is stood there, and the said wants is stood there wants in the said want of the said wants in the said wants. It is same doctor is supposed to perform surgery on me in the near luture for a female problem. I had met him only once before, but was not aware that he is a man of so little pationce and compassion. He has

may squeeze the stomach through the hole. Situps, since they contract your abdominal muscles, may not be such a good idea either. Better just stand up and relar and contract your abdominal muscles alternately to exercise your abdomen. Of course, there is no reason why a person can't do the many exercises done in the upright position, including walking, logging, excling or playing tennis.

I doubt you can really heal the hernia. The hole may shrink if it is not continually overstretched. That is why weight control is important.

The various things to do lo avoid symptoms from a hernia are discussed in The Health-Letter-number-48, Hitatl Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 73 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. 1009. Incidentally, many people have a hiatal hernia and have no symptoms at all. The usual treatment is really to prevent the leakage of acid stomach contents backward into the lower esophagus.

contents backward into the lower esophagus.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I was born without oil glands in my nose. Consequently, I am constantly bothered with large dry crusts forming. It is difficult and nerve racking to get them lose. Can you advise me get them lose. Can you advise me constantly and the constant of the constant

Dear Reader,
A dry nasal lining is rather common, but evidently you have a worse problem than usual.
The secretions from the nose are

Hiatal hernia troublesome

been practicing for many years, and certainly should have had experience with frightened young girls. Now Sally is more afraid than ever to trust doctors, or my word, and I am equally afraid to have this doctor treat me. Suppose a tear or two should stain my face? Will he also walk out on me?"

—UPSET IN WATERBURY DEAR UPSET: Dor't speculate. Walk out on HIM and find another doctor. And report his unprofessional conduct to your county medical association—in writing!

DEAR ABBY: When a woman goes out with a man to a restaurant, should she order whatever she wants regardless of price, or should she pay attention to the prices on the menu and order something that isn't too expensive?

—CLARKSVILLE

expensive? —CLARKSVILLE

cotton and soak it in warm (not hot), water, then insert the wet cotton into the nose and leave it there for 15 to 30 minutes. When you remove it you should be able to swab out the crusts

should be able to swab out the crusts with a warmly moist cotton swab.

After cleaning the nose you may get some help by coating the inside of your nose with a liquid petrolatum ("Vaseline"), Just swab it over the lining. This will preserve the moisture and keep crusts from sticking to the nose. This can help preent nose bleeds in people who have local irritation—from removing crusts.

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DEAR CLARKSVILLE: A considerate woman considers a man's wallet. So if you're considering seeing him again, be considerate.

DEAR ABBY: Just another example of how the man always gets the dirty end of the stick:
When I ask a woman what she would do if she caught her husband in bed with another woman, she invariably replies, "I'd kill him."
When I ask a man what he would do if he caught his wife in bed with another man, he invariably says, "I'd kill HIM."
Abby, why does the guy always pet

kill HIM."
Abby, why does the guy always get the blame when it takes two to tango?
—WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Because it is usually assumed that the guy asked, the lady to tango, which is no longer a fair assumption.

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# Yearly jamboree slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association presents its 20th annual Country Music Description of the Country Music Association Presents Two different shows will be presented at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorum als p.m. each given a complete the new office. The Magic Valley Country Music Association was formed 20 years ago and is a non-profit organization. Each year the proceeds from the shows are donated to a charitable or worthy organization. Each year the proceeds from the shows are donated to a charitable or worthy organization. To date, the association has donated more than \$50,000 to local charities, officers said. Current officers of the organization are Wilman Maritty president; Wes Stewart, vice president; Wes Stewart, vice president; Wes Stewart, vice president; Wes Stewart, vice president; Virgil Maritt and Cutt Merchant are show directors. New Officers are elected each year in Feburary. The association is the step of the control of the country of the country. The state of the country of the country. The last of the country of the countr



Cammy Swenson tunes up for Country Music Jamboree

Petersons Western Wear, Music Center, and at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls. In Buhl they can be purchased at Sav-Mor Drug and Larry's Quick-Serice, in Gooding at the Lincoln Inn and Jordan Studio, in Burley at Price's Cafe and in Jerome, at Roy-alty Records.

for \$1.59 at the Senior Citizen Centers in Buhl and Twin Falls. Buhl and Twin Falls. Buhl and Twin Falls. Buhl and Twin Falls. The However, Country Air, Plowboys, Country Ramblers. The Last Resort, Common People. Rhythmaires. Homesteaders, Hoedowners, Mike and Adelle. The Broatsons. The Family Plott, and others.

# Idaho Press Women offering scholarship

RUPERT — A scholarship of \$250 for fall semester 1981 is available to dahe college and university students majoring in communications. — The scholarship offered by Idaho—Press Women, is upon to Idaho College students who will be either Fundros or seniors at the time the scholarship is awarded. — The recipient must be a communication of the scholarship is awarded. — The recipient must be a communication and a communication and a communication awards in all all of the scholarship is awarded. — The scholarship and a communication scarcer, be attending an Idaho Although financial need will be considered, it won't be final determining factor, according to Lakue Cheney of Rupert. Her board member and scholarship chairman.

TPW board member and schoursnap chairman.
The scholarship is open to both men and women. Applications should be sent to Cheney, Route 2 Box 154, Rupert, Idaho 83350.
Applications should provide Name, college and home addresses, major

# is delegate and minor fields of study. proof of grade point average either through a transcript or letter of verification from the appropriate academic dean; a description of fireld of study and interest in communications; a list of extra-curricular activities, paid and nonpaid, which pertain to the communications field; a description of what the applicantion, the study of the s

TWIN FALLS - A vocational student from the College of Southern Idaho is among delegates to the Student Activity Day for Idaho Feb. 10 in Boise.

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# CSI student to Boise meet

ers and attend a session of the Idaho-legislature. Several student leaders and state officials will address a luncheom-meeting sponsored by the State Ad-visory Council for Vocational Educa-tion.



In addition, samples of the applicant's work (no more than five) and note to three letters of recommendation from qualified individuals should accommany the application. One letter must be from a communications instructor or department chairman.

ment cnairman.
The winning, applicant. will. be.announced at the IPW state convention April 10 through 12 in Boise, and the scholarship funds deposited. with Inhousar of the appropriate university before fall semester. Verification of registration as a full-time student will be required before funds are released.



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# Secretaries name top executive

TWIN FALLS — The annual "Excutive of the Year" Award
breakfast of the Twin-Ida Chapter of
the National Sceretaries Association
(Internation) will be Feb. 3.

The buffet breakfast will be served
ad: 53d am. in the Cedar Room of the
Littletree Inn.
Dr. Rex Hall, 1980 recipient of the
"Executive of the Year" Award, will
be the featured speaker. He has been
a member of the Honor Society
Omicron Kappa Epsilon, served on
the BTU Alumni Board of Directors,
served as bishop of the Fifth Ward
LDS. Church in Twin Falls,
served as bishop of the Fifth Ward
LDS. Church in Twin Falls,
amember of the stake presidency and
as a high councilman, all in his
-butch Dr. Hall served three years
on the Idaho Board of Dentistry.
He also will judge the "Executive
of the Year" contest requiring cach
executive to write a one or two line
limerick describing their secretary.
A plaque, will be presented to the
-winner.

# Honor roll announced

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School officials an-nounce their second quarter honor roll students.

roll students.

Seventh graders receiving all A's were Claudine Baisch, Tonya Beaumont, Tolley Blanscet, Claudine Chambertain, Kelli-Custer-and-Jefery Scheel.

Chamberlain, Keilf Cusser and Grey Scheel.

Seventh graders carning A's and B's were Amy Abram, Jodi Canfield, Meg Clark, Kristen Dalley, Michelle Gilbert, Kim Ginder, Roger Hale, Julie-Hawkins, Lori Humberger, Christy McNew, Laura McQueen, Jeffery Malina, Angle Nelson, Stacie Rees., Stephen Rhoades, Shauna Shipley, Shawna Smith, Jennifer Thompson, Sydney Watson and Lana Williamson.

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Elighth grade students earning all A's were Amy Carlson, Deirdre Finnegan, Michelle Harmon, Burton Kerr, Mark Kerr, Melanie Lamborn, Flynn McRoberts and Shane Mitward

Finnegan, Nicherie Haimun, Durickerr, Mark Kerr, Melank Lamborn, Flynn McRoberts and Shane Miward.
Eight grade students receiving B's and better were Beatriz Aguilar, Monica Anderson, Cheri Atlik, Janine Bailey, Lisa Bibby, Cheri Boger, Ignacio Carrion, Christen Boger, Ignacio Carrion, Christen Fuchs, Kurt Funke, Tonya Goo, Volanda Hernandez, Becky Jo Kent, Kevin Lang, Kim Lewis, Tonya Goo, Tamara Lutz, Tracey McGinnis, Shawna McGuire, Scott Nelson, Shawa Nelson, Russ Nichols, Sheri Nimmo, Camille Pack, Dog Peterson, Shari Requa, Lisa Saavedra, Jennifer Sacco, Cindy Walden and Leftene Waldron, Ninth grade students with all As are-Anne McClure-Roberta Lunding-Joëllen Malina, Jeannie Rees, Patricla Siplon and Laurie Tomilinson.

Tomilinson. John State Students receiving all A's and B's are Sean Brown, Billy Coggins, Heldi Deters, John Finegan, Kalhy Fischer, Lafae Grace, Kelly Hite, Shellie Hollibaugh, Craig Jones, Tilfany, Kerbs, Lisa King, Sharla Knapp, Darrin Lewis, Sylvia, Mungula, Trai's Reëse, Chris Rose, Sean Rose, Wendi Steel and Kim Thornton.

## Vet is 106

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP1) — The nation's second oldest veteran is 106 today and relatives say the reason-for his longevily is his immunity to several infectious diseases.

But James Wylle Mahaffey did have 'to give up some favorite pastimes enjoyed in his younger days, Altre all, you can't smoke four pipefuls a day and drink scotch forever. He quit the nasty habits in his late 90s, said his daughter, Sybil Payne.

In 1898, Army doctors noticed Mahaffey-seemed to have a built-in immunity to yellow fever, so they used the 22-year-old enlisted man to minister to yellow fever victims during the Spanish American War.

Mrs. Payne of Columbia, S.C., said "back during the big flu epidemic in South. Carolina in 1918, everybody seemed to have the flu but him." She said he has exhibited a life-long immunity to most infectious diseases, even the common cold.

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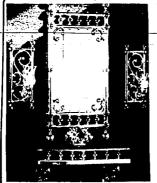


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# Twin Falls Elks team wins state honors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Ritualistic Team will represent Idaho in the national contest in mid-July at Las Vegas, Nev. The local group won the right to represent the Gem state when they won the state ritualistic contest during the mid-winter Idaho State Elks convention in Sandpoint.

The team previously won the Idaho

South District Ritual Contest in Boise.

South District initial Opinios in Boise. Members of the Twin Falls team are William Curry, exalled ruler; Paul Montgomery, leading knight; David F. Winter, loyal knight; De-nnis Ward, lecturing knight; Murle Miller, esquire: Mark Miller, chap-lain, and Sout Bybee, inner guard. John F. Leinen, past exalted ruler,

coached the ritual team and was candidate during the contest. Cotton Crumbliss, another past exalted ruler, was assistant coach. John Nannings Jr., president of the Idaho Stafe Elika Association from Lewiston, presented the Twin Falls leaders with a large traveling trophy.

Five memb ers of the Twin Falls

team were named to the Idaho State Elks Rilualistic all-star team. They include William Curry, Montgomery, Miller, Ward and Miller. Winter attained the highest score of any competing member in the contest and Leinen was selected as the State All-Star candidale, Miller, chaplain, was named to the second all-star team and Bybee placed third in his position as inner guard.

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# Oldest documented living American dies at age of 113 years

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (UPI) — On her 113th birthday, Fanny Thomas said the secrets of her long life wer applesauce three times a day and no husband to bother her.

Listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest documented living American, the retired businesswoman and former suf-

fragette died last Thursday at Alderwood Convalescent Hospital following a bout with pneumonia. Her death was disclosed during the weekend by Miss Thomas' nice, Ruth Eastman, one of three surviv-ing nicees, a nephew, 15 grandnices and grandnephews, 45 greatnices and grandnephews, 45 greatnices and grandnephews, and 16 great-

greatnieces and great-greatnephews.
In a birthiday interview last April, Miss Thomas said her one of her longevity secrets was applesauce three times a day.
"I eat ordinary food," she said. "I have three meals a day and I don't eat what I don't like."

Misses' Sizes

And being a spinster was another of her secrets.
"She told me she never married,

"She told me she never married, and so she never had a man to bother her," said Margaret Perry, director of nurses at the nursing home.
Miss Thomas was born April 24, 1867, in the small town of Denver, Ill., according to an entry in a family

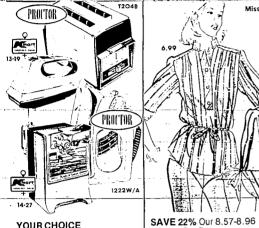
Bible. Further documentation came from a Colorado census report in 1900 that recorded the 22-year-old woman as a millinery store owner.

The Social Security Administration acknowledged former slave Charlle Smith as the oldest living American al 137, years of age at the time of his death in 1979, but the

Mrs. Eastman said her aunt was never impressed with being the oldest living American, despite birthday greetings from presidents during the years.







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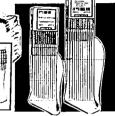
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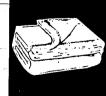


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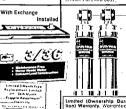
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Schematic drawing shows proposed new high school in Filer, which is subject to a \$2.9 million bond election

New high school proposal

# Filer bond issue faces vote Tuesday

FILER — Filer School District residents vote Tuesday on a \$2.9 million bond issue for a new high school building.
Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. in the present Filer High School and Hollister School. Filer Superintendent Sheldon Kowarsky said residents may vote in either of the polling places since they will sign a voter's oath as to their qualifications. Voters need not be registered or the election but they must be a U.S. citizen at least 18 years of age and a resident of the school district. The bond issue includes \$2.5 million for construction of a 22-classroom building at the

In addition, the Filer School Board will hold a special meeting Friday to vote on dropping the district's existing 6-mill plant facilities levy. Kovarsky said this will reduce the overall taxes in the district by about \$65,000 a year.

If the bond issue passes Tuesday, it means reduced maintenance and operations costs in the future. The older part of the present high school, built in 1918, uses an antiquated, malfunctioning boiler-and heating system-for

heating that has been expensive to keep up. It would be replaced.

Building plans have been explained in two

heating that has been expensive to keep up. It would be replaced.

Building plans have been explained in two major public meetings and in smaller gatherings of service and civic organizations.

The seventh and eight grade classes would also be shifted from the elementary building, the most crowded facility in the system, Kovarsky area of the main structure will be available to community use as well as to school, students. The high school library will also be a community library and the cafetria or multi-purpose area can be used for public gatherings.

# Jerome school negotiators set procedure

JEROME Jerome school nego-tiators completed a proposed proce-dural agreement Wednesday for negotiating 1981-82 teacher con-

dural agreement Wednesday for negotiating 1981-82 teacher contracts.

Copies of the proposed negotiating guidelines will be distributed to both teachers and school board members later this week for approval.

"The Jerome Education Association has tentatively scheduled a meeting next Tuesday to vole on the agreement, but that date could be changed," JEA negotiator Ron McBride said Wednesday.

School board trustees will consider radifying the agreement at their next-regular meeting Feb. 9. The two groups have 20 days to act on the proposal.

Contract duration for the procedural agreement was the last significant topic to be settled when JEA and board negotiators met Tuesday night. This was resolved with a stipulation stating any procedural agreement will remain in force until "altered or superseded by a later multual agreement."

—Board—spokesman—Jerry—Callensaid the issue of duration arose from earlier wording indicating teachers—would have greater flexibility than the board in terminating the agreement.

Contracts for the proposed procedural agreement.

Contracts for the proposed procedural agreement were drawn Wednesday.

"I feel OK about the agreement."
McBride said. "Naturallly you'd
always like to have more items
considered for negotiation, but this
agreement is better than last
year's"

considered for negotiation, but this agreement is better than last year and the proposed agreement is ratified, contract negotiations will be held between March 15 and May 15. The two negotiating teams had been at a virtual stand-off since last summer until "a change of heart" at a closed session just prior to Christmas, according to McBride. McBride added that both sides have given equally in developing the agreement and that significant compromises were necessary to complete the proposed agreement. If, the negotiating guidelines are ratified by the two groups, several new items will open for negotiation this proposed agreement. If, the negotiating guidelines are ratified by the two groups, several new items will open for negotiation the strength of the seven addition to sick leave and standard benefits, can be negotiated.

A policy council to advise the school board on discipline needs in the district will be discussed.

A fringe benefit pool, possibly providing alternative benefits to teachers already cowered by health or life insurance policies, may benegotiated.

In October, JEA negotiators dropped their request for negotiating class load size when board membersnamed an II-member building review committee. Consequently, class loads and scheduling will remain solely the responsibility of school administration and the board.

# Official says rural areas hardest hit by oil deregulation

BURLEY — Oil deregulation will hit Idaho's rural areas harder than its cities, according to one state official.

Jon Worthington, fuel services

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Drogram—manager—for—the—Idaho
Unifice of Energy, said deregulation
will probably result in an immediate
gas price increase of between 7 cents
and 10 cents a gallon A gallon of
gual regular gas could cost \$1.50 within
the next month, Worthington said.
Worthington spoke in Burley
Wednesday, the first day of the
wo-day Magic Valley Potato School,
sponsored by the University of Idaho
Cooperative Extension Service and
the Idaho Potato Commission.
"The unfortunate thing about de-

regulation will be the increase in cost." Worthington said.
The \$1.90 a gallon price will be the "cheap" price available in cities like Bolse, Pocatello and Twin Falls, he said. Price increases will be sharper in rural areas because suppliers will be able to add transportation charges, which had been limited under-federal energy-regulations.

Symms praises Reagan's decision

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S.
Sen, Steve Symms, B-Idaho,
Wednesday praised President
Ronald Reagan's decision to decontrol oil prices but warned oil
companies against disruptions of
deliveries to rurual areas.
"The President's order will increase American energy production, encourage the search for
alternative fuels and technologies
and bring about a more efficient
use of existing resources,"
Symms said in a press release.

"Immediate decontrol will prevent artificial shortages in the future as market forces direct fuel supplies to those areas of the country where the demand is the greatest."

However, Symmis said he joined: Idaho Sen. James McClure In 'putting the oil companies on notice that disruptions of deliveries to areas, particularly agricultural regions, could result in Congressional reconsideration of decontrol."

ty is agriculture, including fuel to transport crops to market. For example, the state has allocated about 400,000 gallons of gas

and diesel fuel to move sugar beets from eastern Idaho to sugar plants in Paul and Twin Palls, he said.

The problem President Ronald Rogan is trying to solve is one that has been talked about since 1973. Worthington said, this country's dependence on imported oil. Despite-all the rhetoric about energy independence, he said, this country's use of imported oil has gone from 30 percent of its total needs to 50 percent since 1973.

In answer to a question from the audience. Worthington said new production spurred by deregulation could never glut the market and bring gas prices down. What it could do is replace imported oil, he said.

This country depends- on oil imports for 50 percent of its oil needs at a time when the war between Iran and Iraq could close the Stratts of

Hormuz almost without warning, Worthington said. If that happened, the country would have only nine days to prepare for the loss of 43 percent of life oil supply, he said.

In answer to another question, he said alcohol could eventually supply about 10 percent of the country's fuel — needs, but levill flake time—"Gasohol-has fallen by the wayside a little in the last six months," he said, because of some technical problems.

For example, gasohol cleans out a gas tank, he said. Unfortunately, it does this by flushing everything through the engine, he said.

During the engine, he said.

During the first few tanks of gasohol, a person has to change fuel filters often, he said. Another problem with gasohol has been a tendency for water to separate from the gas and alcohol mix.

# Zoning map decision delayed for more input

TWIN FALLS — Residents for and gainst proposed changes in the ily's zoning map will have another hance to express themselves next

mente to express themselves next month.

A hearing the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission held Tuesday will be continued Feb. 24 to allow further public study of the proposed map, city officials said. Tuesday's hearing on the proposed city zoning ordinance also will be continued Feb. 24.

Testimony—Tuesday included—arequest that property behind the Roy Raymond Ford dealership at 1243 Blue Lakes Bivd. N. be zoned for commercial use.

The property consists of 30 acres

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about seven acres next to the Green Acres subdivision and behind the former Farm and City Distributing Inc. building at 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Ideally, the acres should be zoned for light commercial use, the attorney said. Falling that, he said, the property should be designated for multiple-family residential use. Presently it is zoned for single-family dwellings and duplexes.

tamily dwellings and duplexes.

City records show the property isregistered to the profit-sharing trust
of Bill Workman Ford Inc. The land
is next to the John Breckenridge
property which the Twin Falls Citycouncil last year authorized as a
shopping mali site:
In other business Tuesday, commissloners approved a request for a
special use permit to operate a
neighborhood day care center at 636
Polk St. Geraldine Houk submitted
the request.

Polk St. Geratine noun account the request. Commissioners denied Dennis M. Copp's request for a special use permit to operate a radiator repair shop at 282 Monroe St. Several residents of the neighborhood spoke against the proposed shop.

In the valley

## Buhl plans public hearing

BUHL — City street and water projects completed in 1980 with federal money will be the topic of a public hearing today.

Buhl Mayor Dale Christensen said the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development requires public hearings concerning some of the projects it funds. Thursday's hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Buhl City Hall.

#### Burley armed robber flees

BURLEY — Burley police are searching for an armed robber who escaped with more than \$200 cash Tuesday might from Abertson's.
According to police, a Caucasian male suspect armed with a double-barreled shotgun demanded money from a night manager of the store. The robber left the premises with the money and field in a pickup truck, police reported.

# Workshop is for educators

TWIN FALLS — An instructional pro-fessional development workshop for teachers of the Twin Falls district will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

The workshop will cover current events and use of the newspaper in the classroom with Kay

Jones, Times-News educational coordinator, presenting the program.
Teachers are asked to exchange ideas on current events teaching and to ask questions following the presentation. The workshop is sponsored by the Twin Falls Education Association's instructional professional development committee.

## Bilingual education is topic

BURLEY — A public meeting will be held at the Cassia school central office to discuss funding allocations for the next year in billin-gual education. Set-fort-p-m-Friday-the-meeting-will-be-opened to all-interested persons-Application for-funding will be made through the Title VII Billingual Federal Education program.

United-Way to meet

UNITED—WAY TO MEET
TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the
United Way of Twin Falls is slated for Tuesday.
At the noon luncheon at Mandarin House, new
board members will be welcomed and officers
for 1981-82 will take office.
Officers—who—will—begin—their—terms—are:
Dorothy Geist, president; Cliff Snider, vice
president campaign chairman; Bill Van
Engelen, vice president agency relations; Bob
Blake, associate campaign chairman; Carletta
Cox, secretary; Duane Schrank, treasurer;
Bobby Dobbs, public relations: Richard F.

Boyd and Kevin Trainor, executive committee members at large.

'The annual meeting is open to the public. Reservations are required, call 733-4922.

# Vehicle downs power line

TWIN FALLS — About 1,060 Idaho Power Co. customers were without service briefly Tuesday evening after a vehicle apparently struck a power pole.

Company spokesman Mike Mann said a pole near the intersection of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue showed signs of having benestruck by a vehicle; chough one was not-et-the-scene-when-repairmen-arrived—The-inci-dent resulted in fallen wire causing a horizontal arm at the top of the pole to burn, Mann said.

#### Farm managers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Reral Appraisers will meet Monday for a program on "Developing Idaho's Water Resources."

The breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. at 13b's Big Boy restaurant in Lynwood Shopping Center.

Center.

Kenneth Dunn, deputy director of the Department of Water Resources, will be the speaker. Non-members are also welcome.

# Former employee claims bean company showed shortage

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former secretary at the Beans Inc. plant says company records showed a shortage of beans at the Filer plant during a two-month period before fire destroyed a warehouse July 30, 1979.

The ex-employee also says she was ordered by company officials to ship beans not owned by Beans Inc. Linda Cunningham of Twin Falls, who worked for Beans Inc from late March or early April 1979 for July 15, 1979, said in a deposition filed in 5th District Court on Jan. 19 that the

Filer bean company's records in-dicated a shortage during the two-month period in which she operated as bookkeeper.

Cunningham said she eventually became frustrated with the records because she had little training in bookkeeping and was receiving little supervision. She said she gave up attempting to manage them.

But Cunningham said in the deposition that she made all records available to state Department of Agricultural EG Care on the Eriday.

conduct a full-scale audit of the Filer bean warehouse the following Monday.

Cunningham sald she overheard Cart's telephone conversation that Friday with Jim Woods, president of Beans Inc.'s parent company in Salinas, Calif., Commodity Marketellorg. Corp.

"I don't remember exactly what all it was about. I just remember Edge kind of nasty with him." she is quoted in the deposition. "Well, for one thing, (Carr) was talking about the growers not getting palit, your know. He was talking about the shortages and stuff..., and he was just more or less telling him that he

bottom of it and find out about it."

Cunningham's deposition is among several filed in court in connection with a lawsuit filed against Beans Inc., CMC, and Woods. The lawsuit is being waged in 5th District Court by the National Farmers Organization and other customers of the bean company who want payment for beans stored in the warehouse. The defendants are accused of selling beans they did not own.

Cunningham's deposition also said she was aware of one instance when the was a frequently to the was a frequently to the

SUN VALLEY — A skiers' tribute to the freed American hostages was obscured by falling snow Tuesday, but few participants complained. Mountain manager Max McKinnon ded a forchlight procession of 31 ski Instructors and Sun Valley Co. employees down a prominent ridge of Bald Mountain shortly before dark.

dark,
McKinnon later described the
scene as "gorgeous," with orange
light reflecting from every new snow
flake, but it was invisible to a crowd
of 200 persons attending a special

ceremony in front of the Sun Valley Inn. Not even a faint glow was evident as the Sun Valley Co. clarion signaled the start of the trip with the star year of the tension of the star of the trip with the star should be started to the group at the last minute in Springs lift, McKinnon said, though several of the forches extinguished before skiers reached the bottom.

Meanwhile, local dignitaries and a representative of Gov. John Evans' office made brief speeches in front of the inn. Listeners braced themselves with hot refreshments provided by the resort company.

Newly appointed Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder read a telegram

remarks were televised earlier Tuesday at hostage celebrations in Washington, D.C.

Pearce's audience waited several minutes near the end of the ceremo-ny for his State Police-driven vehicle to arrive on icy roads from Twin Falls.

Ketchum Mayor Gerald Seiffert noted in his remarks "the waiting is over" for release of the captives.

over for release of the captives.
But it was equally clear the cele-brants also were pleased the waiting was over for another major snowfall in the resort area, especially one recorded by television cameras from three Idaho and Utah stations and by several other media representatives

## 'Heart Beat' program set for Burley, Rupert

Heart Beat will be at the Burley
Law Enforcement Center, from 7
to 10 a.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. In
Rupert at the Rupert Judicial
Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Reservations can be made in advance or at the door, reserva-tions will have priority. Testing time is approximately 10 minutes for those with appointments.

The fee is \$13 per person or \$20

BURLEY — A heart test proram called "Heart Beat," is to
e held in Burley Thursday and in
tupert on Feb. 6.

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The tests are one of the services

association.
The tests are one of the services of the Burley Community Service Center. For more information and appointments, call 678-5092.

# Buhl school band will receive new uniforms

BUHL — Buhl School District trustees not only approved the purchase of new school band understanding the needing approved the purchase of new uniforms. She said the pand has about \$1,500 as a result of sundarianding projects and programs. She said the band has about \$1,500 as a result of sundarianding projects and programs. She said the band has about \$1,500 as a result of sundarianding projects and programs. She said the band has about \$1,500 as a result of sundarianding projects and programs. She said the band has about \$1,500 as a result of sundarianding projects and programs. She said the band has about \$1,500 as a result of sundarianding the needing apreved the band has about \$1,500 as a result of sundarianding the needing apreved the band has about \$1,500 as a result of sundarianding the needing apreved the band has about \$1,500 as a result of sundarianding the needing apreved the band has about \$1,500 as a result of sundarianding the needing apreved the band has about \$1,500 as a result of sundarianding the needing apreved the band has about \$1,500 as a result of sundarianding the needing apreved the band has about \$1,500 as a result of the hall of the annual result of the result as the sundariand the sundarianding the needing apreved the band has a

# Rose receives 30-day sentence in wire fraud case

RENO, Nev. — Lynn Rose, president of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission, was sentenced to 30 days in a "jail-type" institution Wednesday.

Rose pleaded no contest in U.S. District Court in Reno last month to wire fraud charges in connection with an Elko bank's loss of \$1.4 million.

In the same court Wednesday, Rose was sentenced to three years in prison — all but 30 days of which was suspended — three years probation and 250 hours of voluntary community service, according to Cliff (from his account at the Eiko branch Chamblee, courtroom deputy clerk.

Chamblee said the possibility of requiring Rose to repay the bank as heart of the terms of his sentence was had, however, deposited checks from-

his Twin Falls accounts in the Elko bank that could cover the checks. When the Elko bank asked Rose if the checks were good, he assured them. by. telephone that they were, which proved incorrect.

Neither Twin Falls bank involved in the case, the Twin Falls branches of Idaho Bank and Trust and Idaho First National Bank, lost any money.

Arguments begin in assault trial

# Obituaries

# Maudie Mae Brock

RUPERT — Maudie Mae Brock, 89 of Rupert, died Wednesday ir Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
She was born May 20, 1891, al Rock
Rapids, Iowa. She married George A.
Brock Now. 4, 1916, al Rupert, and they
lived their entire married lives in the
Rupert area. Mr. Brock died in 1978.
She was a member of the Rupert
Linited Methodist Church and an honorary member of the United Methodist
Women.

orary member of the United Methodist Women.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Darrell W. Brock of Boise: two daughters, Ruthmary Seaquist of Rupert; Mrs. Wayne (Rosalee) Burrne of Nampa; seven grandchildren: and three great-grandchildren: and three great-grandchildren show as preceded in death by her parents, her busgand, and a son.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, in Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ralph Wilde officiating. Burrial will be in Rupert Cemelery, Frieds may call at Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Saturday.

#### Dallas D. Southard

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KETCHUM - Dallas D, Southard,
63, of Beatty, Nev., died Saturday
while visiling friends at Kethum.
He was born Nov. 1, 1917, in Illinois,
and married Fay F. Lease May 2, 1980,
at Carson City, Nev. He lived in
California most of his life, was drafted
into the Army in 1940 in Boise, and
made his home at Beatty for the last
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broker at the age of 62, and worked until recently as a cook and dietitian at the Senior Center at Beatty.

Surviving are two nephews, Dr. Lanny Southard of Staylon, Ore., and Borry Southard of Indio, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

three brothers.
Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Beatty Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel of

## Lloyd Summerfield

HAILEY — Lloyd Summerfield, of Hailey, died Tuesday in Bla County Hospital at Hailey after illness of several months.

He was born Feb. I. 1911. In Hendrick, W.Va. He matried Emily Barker July 12, 1937, at Twin Falls. He moved to Washington He was 13 years old, working in logsing camps broughout the Northwash less served to the Army Juring World War 1918. He was 1811. In 1918, to work in the maintenance department, and retirred in 1953. To work in the maintenance department, and retirred in 1963 during world in 1954. The world in 1954 of work in the maintenance department, and retirred in 1963 during world in 1955.

due to Illness.

Surviving are his wife of Hailey: two sons, Joseph R. Young of Grace, and Charles Young of Belewe: two daughters, Bonnie Purjue of Merritt, British Columbia, Canada, and Ethel J. Beck of Reno; two brothers, Otis Summerfield, and Guy Summerfield, and Guy Summerfield, both of Kasson, W.Ya.; a sister, Mary McDouncuph of Inglewood, Calif. 13 grandchildren. Jie. was preceded—indeath by three brothers, a sister, and his parents.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Wood River Chapel with Counselor James Sipe. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

# Services

WENDELL - Services for Wilbert J. Bernstrauch, \$2, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Fidel and Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell. Williary honors will be at the graveside of the Wendell Cemetery by the American Legion Post 41, Friends may call at Demary's Leeper Chapel from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

RUPERT — Services for Thelma Estella Ennis, 72, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Morluary Chapel, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends

may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

BUHL,— Graveside committal services for June Fuller Pace, St. of Minneapolis, Shima, formerly of Buhl, who died at St. Paul, Minn, Jan. 10, will be at 1:30 pm Priday at the West End Cemelery in Buhl. Services are under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapet.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Alice Muree Phillips, 82, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m.

Saturday at the family plot in section 24 west of Mountain View Cemetery at Pocatello. Services are under the direction of the Henderson Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to a charily of the donor's choice

HAZELTON — Services for John Clarence Pool, 62, of Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel Burial Will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services on Friday The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

# Blaine seeks bids

addition to in-patient care, according to hospital Administrator Francis McNamara.
Construction will be funded from the proceeds of a \$1.5 million bond election held in September 1979, McNamara said. Efforts to promote the facility began in 1976.
The county board also accepted a bid on two new cars for the sherift's department. The low bidder was Neyman Chevrolet of Hailey, whichagreed to supply both cars for \$15,890.
In other business, the county board.

agreed to supply both cars for \$15,890. In other business, the county board discussed with Dale Riedesel of J-U-B Engineers a plan to pave the road from the Ketchum city line to the Board-Ranch-development west of Ketchum. They reached a ten-tative agreement to do the preject in two phases.

# TWIN FALLS — The trial of a Filer man charged with assaulting a 64-year-old man and his wife began in5th District Court Wednesday. Max Danos is charged with ag-gravated assault, a felony charge carrying a maximum 15-year prison term.

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The trial revolves around a fight which occurred between Danos and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Joslin, also of Filer, on Augret 19, 1979.

The trial before a seven-woman, five-man jury resumes at 9:30 a.m. today, District Judge Daniel Meehl is presiding.

Key to the arguments advanced by Twin Falls Prosecutor Tom Gray and defense attorney Monte Carlson is who started the fight.

According to Joslin's testimony, the defendant was unhappy about a complaint. Joslin and—his—wife—Minerva, had made to the Twin Falls County Sherif's Office concerning a dog wine by Danos.

The start of th unknown reasons, adding witnesses would testify that Mrs. Joslin struck Danos with the table leg while her husband held the defendant to the

# for nursing home

HAILEY — Blaine County will seek bids on a new nursing home wing for Blaine County Hospital. Meeting Monday, the board of Blaine County Commissioners took the first step in adding nursing facilities to the hospital in Hailey. The new 25-bed facility will feature senior day care, and a hospice, in addition to in-patient care, according to hospital Administrator Francis McNamara.

# Amphetamine charges dropped against couple

TWIN-FALLS A charge of possession of amphetamines with Intent to deliver has been dropped against a Twin Falls couple. The charge made, against Ralph Lervy Loe and Marie C. Loe was dropped in October 1980 due to lack of evidence. Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy said.

Dismissal of the drug charge against the Loes was not previously reported in the Times-New Intention of the County Department of the County Department of the County Department of the County Department of Lisa. Guerra, then an inmate in Twin Falls

Countwjail. At the time, Guerra was in jail on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

According to the charge, they brought two bags of miscellaneous Items to the sheriff's office on Aug. 31, 1980. The Items, to be sent to Guerra, allegedly included a book containing white powder.

Meservy said the material was sent to the state forensic laboratory in Boise. Laboratory analysis was inconclusive because the amount of powder available was insufficient, he said.

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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David McBenge of Jerome GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

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Ada Gutches of Shoshone, Sylvia Shaffer of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Jeane Gisler and Julie Kendall, both of Rupert; and Elizabeth
Ellis of Paul.

ST, BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Cecella McBenge, Love Spencer, and Marjory Draper, all of Jerome; and Virgil Norwood of Hagerman.

Jerome; and Virgii Norwood of Hagerman.
Dismissed
Lucille Martin and Oilie Worts, both of Jerome; and Mrs
Ronald Geer and daughter of Bliss

Dismissed

Margarita Santos, Sandra Cantu, and Debra Mong, all
Rupert; Clifton Robinson of Burley; and Alicia Rameriz of Paul

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Michael Ramirez, Mrs. Dan Nearing, Steven Tolman, Mrs.
Richard Reld, Vonnie Osborn, Mrs. Gregory Pischer, Mrs.
Leonard Wright, Mrs. Slephen Loder, Mrs. C.H. Tanner, Mrs.
Roger Loy, Flitabeth Berg, May Segrest, Lester Durham, and
Mrs. Alfred Monroe, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mercer Stover of
Hazollon, Paul-Golcocchae O-Halley: Linday-Brown, MysLenny Schelling, and Christina Warner, all of Jerome. Larry
Adams and Mrs. Calviq Perkins, both of Murtappi; Mrs. Doug
Drake of Hagerman; Edward Bishop and Mary Lively, both of

Kimberly: Mrs. Wayne Penrose Jr. of Burley: Jerry Nance of Dietrich; Mrs. Jackson Brown of Eden; and Mrs. Jack Hunsaker of Declo.

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Dismissed
Mrs. Clyde Hamilion and son, Phillip Helms, Glen McCoy,
Mrs. Tomas Solls, Judy Turner, Mrs. Douglas Winn, and Brisn
Mrs. Tomas Solls. Judy Turner, Mrs. Douglas Winn, and Brisn
Asay, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Barrett and daughter of
Bliss; Mrs. Socil Bartlett and daughter, Joan Bronson and
daughter, Harriet Claiborn, Mandi Tracy, and Nathan Tracy, all
of Jerome; Mrs. Calvin Brown, Mrs. Francis Greenwood, and
Julie Smalley, all of Bull; Everado Fuebs and Brent Tyler, both
of Rupert; Fred Hayslip, Deporter McDougal, Ava Taylor and,
daughter, and Mrs. Michael Schnitker and son, all of Gooding;
Lola Richard'son of Kimberty; and Maxine Kelley of Higerman.
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Sich Briston
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Scaper Jicker
Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Groyr Fischer of
Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perkins of Murtaugh,
Daughters to Mary Lively of Kimberly and Christina Warner of
Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Clyde Rolfe, Nephl Simonon, Melissa Espinosa, Darcy Voelker, Helen Geiger, Pamela Free, and Deborah Slebold, all of Burley. Lisa Cole and Paul Temple, obth of Rupert, Ronald Blake and Ray Quintana, both of Paul; and Clay Cooper of Heyburn. Dismissed Barbara Perkins, Sheryl Blauer, Toni Bingham, and Ella oung, all of Burley, Kathy Knopp of Paul, and Tony Bringhurst

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cole of Rupert.

# Horoscope

## New Gemini enterprises can enhance prestige; cheerfulness advised

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning confusion can soon be dissipated by adopting a new attitude. New conditions later in the day make it possible for you to achieve much of value.

ARIES IMar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make those improvements at home that will bring more harmony and happiness. Study new worthwhile outles.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make long range plans to have more prolitable days in the future. Adopt a more logical outlook on life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to engage in some new enterprise and gain more prestige. Maintain a cheerful manner at all times. MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) If you pursue personal aims in a positive fashion, you can gain them easily. Take ateps to improve your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with influential persons who can give you the advice you need. Strive for more harmony with family members.
VIRGO (Aug. 72 to Sept. 22) After business matters are properly handled, get together with good friends and enjoy social pleasures. He poised.

LIBBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can communicate very well now with higher ups and can reasily advance in career activities. Use care in mation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New situations come up in which you can gain benefits if you handle them well. Express happiness with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go through with whatever you have in mind in connection with a close tie fand got excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jon. 20) Ideal day to make new deals in connection with associates with good results. Don't be too demanding of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your work well in the morning and then all works out smoothly the rest of the day. Use common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use practical sense in all your business dealings at this time. You can realize a most, cherished aim if you apply yourself more.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BOIN TODAY . . . he or she will understand what is needed to get ahead in any matter, be it of a personal or business nature and can bring harmony between arguing factions. This is a devoted and loving person here and will be happy in marriage.









# What's what Ben Franklin's report holding true today

"I went at noon to bathe in Martin's saltwater-hotbath, and floating on my back, fell adeep, and alept near an hour by my watch, without sinking or turning over. I never did before, and shool hardly have thought it possible: Water is it easiest bed that can be." The foregoing describes the sort of relaxation therapy now for sale in several metropolitian salons. Rest at zero gravity in a saline solution. Abandon worry. Eliminate outside perceptions. Let go, completely. Quite the rage. But not new. The lines at the beginning of this paragraph were written in his dlary hy Benjamin Franklin.

Whetherdd about the fact that this hweddings are always held on either Tuesday or Thursday is that none of the Amish can explain why.

A pound of coffee in the New York of 1683 sold for proximately as much as four acres of land thereabouts.

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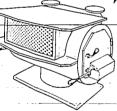
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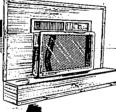
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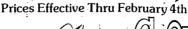
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# College officials plead to legislators for funds

BOISE — College presidents sought to convince Idaho legislators Wednesday that intercollegiate sports programs are too valuable to be sacrificed in the drive to solve the state's budget problems.

"These programs are supporting about 60 percent of their own costs," said Idaho State University President Myron Coulter. "I wish all programs could do that." Coulter Joined presidents John Keiser of Bolse State University and Lee Vickers of Lewis-Clark State College in telling a joint meeting of Senate and House education committees that athletics are intrinsic to Idaho's col-leges. University of Idaho President Richard Gibb could not attend.

The hearing was scheduled because lawmakers are

sports programs at the state a linguist of the sport of the state and sport programs that many feel aren't important and should be done away with." Coulter said. "But there's more to athletics that going out on the floor and playing."

Kelser said it was estimated Boise State's athletics programs generated \$6 million annually for Bolse's economy, and that national exposure for Boise State teams' exploits have generated a lot of free advertising for Boise and the rest of the state.

Noling Boise State's football team was on national television for six hours last fall and that one minute of lime on national television costs \$200,000, Keiser joked to the lawmakers, "You owe ussome money for that."

Keiser said removal of just the salary of one Boise

programs and stale support for Boise State all goes for coaches' salaries.

"You're getting a bargain, and I would elemid it." Keiser sala." Al tot of things I would eliminate before I would eliminate intercollegiate athletics. We survived the 1930s and lexpect we will survive this era."

The Boise State chief also said his administration has been trying to make its sports programs more a part of the whole university.

Vickers said sports programs have "intrinsic value" at Lewis-Clark and that he believed sports are an indispensable part of the college.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, asked Keiser how high student fees would have to be raised to replace the \$1.8 million from the state general-lund.
"I don't have the figures and I wouldn't ask them (students) topick it up," Kesier said.

Sen: John Barker, R-Buhl, noted that many great athletes attend college but never graduate. In reply, Coultier said NGAA rules require college varsity athletes to complete 12 credit each hours each term to maintain eligibility. "We certainly do consider the athlete as a studenf first and foremost," he said. Speaking for retention of the current level of funding for high school athlettes in Idaho were Dick Stickle, director of the Idaho State High School Activities Association, and former state legislator Larry Jackson, once a major league pitcher.

Stickle said high school sports often are the glue which holds a community together and that sports prepare students for life.

"This country is the great country that is is because of our willingness to compete," Jackson said. "I urge you to look elsewhere in search for the kind of money you

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Glenns Ferry's Gayle Morrison (44) fights for room inside the key while Valley's Rochelle Cohen does her best to steal the ball-

# Valley, Declo remain alive in A-3 tournament bring the pressure out on her and that handled it. Wendell is not very tall and doesn't do much inside." Coltrin scored 15 to pace Declo, now 12-8. "If we can come out and hold down a couple of their high scorers we'll be okay." Payne said of tonight's match with Gooding. "Somebody has to play them, don't they?" Gooding was upset by Filer 40-37 Tuesday night and is likely to be emolonally high for a comeback startingtonight.

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

WENDELL Tammy Stockham and the Wendeli High Trojans gave the hometown fans plenty to cheer about Wednesday

Stockham and the Wendell High Trojans gave the hometown fans plenty to cheer about Wednesday night.

Unfortunately for Wendellites, it wasn't quite enough as Declo sophomore Jenni Filimore scored three points in the last 63 seconds give the Trojans a come-from-behind 28-25 win in the loser's bracket of the A-3 Fourth District Girls Basketball Tournament.

Glenns Ferry Joined Wendell on the eliminated list in the first pame of the evening with a 40-32 to face top-rated Gooding at 8:15 p.m. today in the loser's bracket to face top-rated Gooding at 8:15 p.m. today in the loser's bracket semifinate while Valley will meet for the semification. In the other total control of the semification of the semification of the semification of the semification. In Wednesday's junior varsity action, Glenns Ferry received 13

District Tournament

points from Pam Boatwright to defeat Declo 29-24 and Kimberly's Lisa Crolhers scored 20 points in a 49-20 win over Filer. Wednesday's varsity results

Slockham scored 10 points in the first period, all from outside, as the host Trojans bult-a-10-0 Jaad after six minutes and a 12-3 lead at the end of eight. Declo Coach Lynn Payne dissel by sindler justed his defense to smother Slockham's outside accuracy and

Wendell managed just 13 points over the last three quarters and did not score in the last 4:45 of the

dld not score in the last 4:45 of the game.

— Despile a lack of lirepower-over-the-last-three periods, Wendell-maintained the lead-until-Decloupplied half-court pressure with some five minutes to play.

Dawna Ringel gave the Trojans.

a 25-21 lead with 4:45 left on a solo-free throw before the next three minutes was a struggle of turnovers, errors and missed free throws.

With 2:19 left Declo's Sondra

Powers hit two free tosses, cut-ting the deficit to 25-23.

At the 1:37 mark Declo ace Bonnie Coltrin was fouled and overcame a bad night at the line by sinking both free throws for a 25-25 knot.

25-25 knot. Wendell's Nancy Lancaster was fouled with 1:25 left and made the first free throw of a one-and-one to give the Trojans the lead again. The official, however, ruled she had stepped over the line and Declo had the ball.

Declo had the ball.
Fillmore then canned a shot from the top of the lane, making good after four misses earlier in the quarter. That put the Hornets up 27-25 and with 35 seconds to play Fillmore was fouled and sank the second of two for the final margin.

Stockham finished with 14, but had just four over the last three quarters. Wendell, done for the year at 5-15, managed only seven points in the last half.

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# Bruins

Twin Falls opens girls district tourney tonight against Minico

By MIKE PRATER

RUPERT — Twin Falls opens its bid for a second consecutive girls state basketball tournament tonight in the Fourth District A-1 Girls Basketball Tournament.

Basketball Tournament.
The Bruins, seeded No. 1 going Into the tournament after finishing the regular season at -14-6,-take-on-the scrappy-Minico-Spartans, 4-13, in the tournament's first round game at 8.

Burley (6-11), which drew the first round bye, will host the winner of



tonight's game Saturday at the same

time.
Although Twin Falls Coach Kathy
Anderson knows her team is the
favorite going into the district affair,
she's a little bit worried about the

she's a little on workers event.
"We're going into this tournament and everyone is looking to knock us off so that puts extra pressure on my girls," Anderson said. "Minico and Burley have nothing to lose, but we have everything to gain. If they play bad, they say "well, just another game, but if we lose it's not just another game, to the say they have they say "well, just another game, but if we lose it's not just another game, but if we lose it's not just another game, but if we lose it's not just another game, but if we lose it's not just another game, but if we lose it's not just another game, but if we lose it's not just another game, but if we lose it's not just another game, but if we lose it's not just another game, but if we have a lose it's not just another game.

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"We've worked all season to get back up to state with this team, and it would be a shame to lose out on it at this point," Anderson said just after her teams' final workout Wednes-

her teams' final workout Wednesday,
Twin Falls, winner of three of the
last four district lournaments, has
knocked off the Spartans and Bobcats each twice this year. But in the
second go-around with each teams,
the margin of win shrunk considerably.
Twin Falls totally dominated the
boards in the first game with Minico
and defeated the Spartans 58-33. But
the Spartans came back after the
Christmas break only to lose 48-35 inRupert.

Rupert...
Burley, which fell to Twin Falls
54-22 in its first meeting, came back
to lose by only three in the second
game in Twin Falls.
Anderson blames this on a number

Anderson blames this on a number of reasons.
"Of course we lost Suzie (Shelby, who went on a foreign exchange trip to Bolivia) and that really hurt," she

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# New NCAA rule may give junior colleges advantage

TWIN FALLS — One thing the NCAA-powers that be did in their recent national convention will have a major effect on junior college athielies — one way or the other. The NCAA enacted legislation prohibiting a four-year school member from recruiting a junior college player until the JC player has graduated from the two-year school.

Over the years any legislation by the NCAA has direct bearing on junior college athieties.

You'll remember the early 1970s when the NCAA had the 1.6 prediction rule in effect. It said, based on a formula that included high school grades, class ranking and proficiency tests, unless an incoming freshman could be predicted to make a 1.6 GPA in his first year, he was not athletically eligible.

That led to the flower years of junior college ball. In the past-several-years—It's starting to dwindle now estime takes its physical toll—the NBA was more than liberally sprinkled with players CSI fans saw in the national juco tournament in Hutchinson during that time.

When the 1.6 rule was eliminated along with the frosh

national juce tournment in Huterinson during that lime. In some cases, it will be a definite help. It's disappoin-ting to see a good basketball player pack up and leave the.

eligibility rule, the four-year schools began picking up these athletes and the level of juco competition waned

these athletes and the level of juco competition waneu somewhat.

The new NCAA rule probably will help in some instances and nurt in others.

CSI has, had several cases, most notably Dwight Williams and Frank Baines, who have specified when they came to Twin Falls that it would be on a one-year basis — conlingent on grades and playing proficiency. If the latter two were successfully answered, they would be moving on to four-year schools as sophomores.

In Williams case it was a matter of grades. In Baines' case, simply a matter of getting back on the recruiting scene.

Under the new rule, such practices will no longer be ossible. Once enrolled at CSI, those two young men could have been required to stay until they secured their

degrees.
CSI Coach Dave Campbell sees it as a two-edged

Campbell said.

And for an obvious reason.

"You'll never really miles the guy you never got into your program. You can think about how much he would have helped you but he was never there taking up on-court experience and your coaching time that might have gone to someone else. The guy you miss is the one who was there, proved he could contribute to your program and then left when grobably his best year was coming up," Campbell said.

Despile, the NCAA rule, however, there still is a possibility of junior college athletes moving out after one year. They still would have the option of attending and

come answers.
"I would guess that it will help more than it will hurt,"
Campbell said.

program after one year and a four-year school pick up the benefit of a year's coaching and teaching. In other cases, where the athlete is looking at both NCAA and junior college offers, he's liable to opt for the four-year school. Without the rule, an athlete who might question his abilly to step into a four-year program could test himself in junior college bail for a season to get some answer.

where the college glory and the NBA scouls prominently abound.

The other side of the coin for the athlete, however, may not be quite so dark.

In the cases of the athlete who is marginal in his ability of an NCAA school he might choose, he still has to play for an NCAA school he might choose, he still has the interior of the four year school and find out he interior of the case of the four year school and find out he interior of the school of the four year school and find out he interior of the school of the four years school and find out he interior of the school of t

# CSI faces another must game Saturday

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS - One must game

TWIN FALLS — One must game deserves another.

And CSI — with a certain margin for error — faces that Saturday night when it entertains the North Idaho Cardinals.

By winning this one, the Eagles, in a great position with that one-point decision over Ricks last weekend, can come very close to laying solid claim to the host designation for the regional tournament in early March. That remains a sweeping statement because several problems still lie ahead.

But in the thinking of those four teams involved in the regional

squabble, CSI definitely would have to be considered the heavy favorite.

to be considered the heavy favorite.

At the start of the season, it was anticipated that North Idaho, the tallest team; Rikes, the second tallest, and CSI, rebounding from missing the tournament for the first time in history, would be the major contenders. Defending champion Treasure Valley lost all of its starters but Rick Goodwin and with a smaller and all-freshman lineup, can be considered a spoiler at best.

With the Rick, viv. CSI and

With that Ricks win, CSI ac-complished something that most didn't see happening among the top three — a win on the road. If the dopesters are correct, CSI and North Idaho should trade home-court wins, both are lawored to defeat Treasure

Valley twice. Then it is incumbent on the Eagles to repeat the victory over Ricks when the Vikings come to Twin Falls. North Idaho and Ricks should split their series.

Falls. North Idaho and Ricks should split their series.

If the experts are right, that formula would clinch the reglonal tournament for the CSI gymnasium because (a) Ricks and Treasure-Valley would be eliminated and (b) because North Idaho hosted the regional by virtue of a coin flip two years ago, CSI would get the host designation under the new rules adopted by the region.

"Yeah, all that works out well if it goes that way. The only thing I know is If we keep winning, we can't triss regionals." said Coach. Dave Campbell with a smile. "There is no way you can let up in any of these

games because just one loss — on the road or at home — we're sight back in a three-way tie."

in a three-way tie."
North Idaho will play Treasure
Valley Friday night before coming to
SCI. The Chukars have played most
of the season without Goodwin, its
return starter, due to an injury. It
isn't know if the 64 Blackfoot
forward, capable of shooting very
well, will be available.

weil, will be available.
"We're hoping that Treasure
Valley plays them tight," Campbell
said. "North Idaho has an excellent
starting five and we'd like to have
them come in here having played 40
minutes the night before."

North Idaho is paced by 6-11 Greg Wiltjer, their top rebounder and second-leading scorer from a year

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ago. Coach Rollie Williams has sur-rounded him with good talent. Usually North Idaho goes with 6-8 Warren Shepherd at one forward and 6-4 leaper Charles Meriwether at the other. Both Cardinal guards, Calvin. Kane and Gordon Dixon, are de-scribed as quick and capable outside shooters.

scribed as quick and capable outside shooters.
North Idaho also has more height on the bench.
The Cardinals and Eagles have a couple of common opponents — and came out exactly the same way. Both defeated Columbia Basin and Walla Walla on their home courts but bowed by narrow margins in Pasco and Walla Walla. North Idaho also has lost a road game at Yakima Junior College, which reportedly is the class of the Washington State JC

Scoils and stats

Conference and extremely deep.
"I don't think there's any doubt
that North Idaho is as strong a team
as any we've played this year,"
Campbell said. "It definitely will be. allest. While. shey. start. one
forward at 6-4, I understand they
have a 6-9 freshman they can put in,
too. That would make them 6-11, 6-9,
6-8 across the back line and we'd be
at a definite disadvantage."
Campbell said bie team.

Campbell said his troops had a little trouble getting back to work after the heady decision at Ricks.

after the heady decision al-Hicks.

"But Tuesday night\_they were pretty well settled down and starting to work well in practice again. I don't think they'll have any trouble getting themselves back up for this one. They know how big it is," he said.

# Castleford continues perfect string in Southside tourney

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News sports writer

HANSEN — Form was served in the Fifth District Girls A4 Basketball Tournament Wednesday night.

The lop two seeds, Castleford and Hagerman, will meet in the champlonship semilinals tonight and the winner of that one will take a big step toward not only the title but a trip to the state playofts.

The outside gunning of sophomore Stacle Pharis gave Hagerman some extra cushion as the Pirates downed the Murtaugh Red Devils 42:41 in a game that was closer than that Wednesday night. Meanwhile, Raft River sent host Hansen to the side lines with a 77-19 decision.

Action resumes at 6:30 p.m. today with Oakley meeting Raft River in a loser-out game. Castleford, running undefeated after 13 outings, takes on Hagerman in the nightcap, beginning about 8 p.m.

Tonight's semifinal will be the third meeting between the one-two learns, Castleford winning at home in a breeze and by a four-point margin at Hagerman.

Hagerman Goach Tim Ross sees it as a tough assignment for his girls. "We've got to stop (Laurie) Gandiaga from penetraling and contain their other girls inside and not let them pick up the garbage points," Ross said. "And we've got to get back on defense because they'llburn you with the fast break." Offensively, the coach said Hagerman "has to get the ball inside" to Christin Mefadden and Sherri Millican for points and keep pressure on the Castleford diense.

"We have to get inside because we don't have much outside scoring potential) except for Pharis," Ross said.

Pharis was the reason the victory

Southside Girls District Tournament

out). 7 p.m. — Hagerman vs. Castleford.

over Murtaugh was as comfortable as it was. She hit four outside shots, three of them off the right angle, and picked up four free throws.

#### Hagerman 42, Murtaugh 24

Hagerman 42, Murtaugh 24
Hagerman and Murtaugh had a succession of ties through the first quarter, Hagerman winding up on top 84. But Jeanette Breeding's three-point play sent Murtaugh ahead 30 seconds into the second period. After Millican tied if, Murtaugh got three points from Joni Perkins for its biggest lead at 12.9.

At that point, Murtaugh's offense went totally dormant. Pharis pulled Hagerman to within one with a pair of charitles and Millican sent the Pirates ahead to stay with 4-31left in the half. Pharis, McFadden and Millican all picked up points as Hagerman pushed into a 22-12 intension leading pulled back slightly in a levendy Peterson hit four points and Stacy Perkins added a field goal.

Bonnie Bright and Peterson had offsettling field goals to open the final period, leaving it at 28-22 with just over six minutes left.

Hagerman called timeout and came out hustling, Pharis hit an outside shot and after a Joni Perkins rebound bucket, Hagerman did the rest of the scoring. Yvonne Herington, McFadden, Millian and Pharis picked up two points in the next three minutes to turn it into the lopsided decision.

Raft River 27, Hansen 19

Raft River outscored Hansen 12-2 in the third quarter and that was the difference in an otherwise evenly-

difference in an otherwise evenly-scoring game.

Raff River led 8-7 at the end of the first period while Hansen held the honors at intermission 11-10.

But in the third quarter, Virginia Freiberger, Elleen Wight and Darlene Harper all came up with two field goals as the Trojans hustled defensively and made a strong effort at running a fast break.

Raff River's biggest lead came at 25-14 early in the fourth period on a field goal by Holly Harper and the Trojans coasted in.

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# Highland holds off Spartans

RUPERT — Minico fell just a tad short in upsetling the Gem State Conference leaders Wednesday night. Highland held off a furjous fourth period rally, by the Spartans and defeated them 56-55 to cling to its lead.

lead.
Highland dominated the first three
perfods of play and led 38-31 with
eight minutes to play, but Jeff Miller
ignited a final stab at the Rams that
fell short.

games, knocked off Minico's junior varsity team, 44-43.

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field goal.

Sophomore Shawver was first, hitting from the wing with 2:38 to play
and then sporing a layup just 21
seconds later after a long pass from
point guard Kim Hardy. Shawver
was fouled on the layup and made the
free throw for a quitek five points and
a 22-20 Valley lead.

The Spartans chipped away at the lead and cut it as close as three points, before Minico's Randy Homer hit a last second shot to establish the final margin.

Minco hast the Twin Falls Bruins another Gem State contest Friday. Highland, in the first of two close

Then came Grant's turn. The senior hit a layup after a steal for a 39-20 lead and; after Pilot Mary-Morrison scored from the wing-Grant-hit-another-layup-off-the Valley press and with 24 seconds left in the quarter she banged in an elight-footer for a 34-22 margin, then largest the Vikings were to enjoy the entire game. Glenns Ferry, trying hard for its first win before the season expired, tried to make a charge behind 54 senior Kim Best. But her outside shooting wasn't enough to half the Vikings.

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Ferry 30, Valley 14.

Shauna Henry, a junior, had 15 for Valley while Best notched 10 for Glenns Ferry.

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# Bruins

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to work until the final game to get to state."
Following Saturday's fiasco, the tournament, resumes Monday at a siste to be determined. The losers of the first two games will play in a losers out battle. The winner will take on the winner of Saturday's game Wednesday in Twin Falls and must beat them twice to make the Boase trip.
Twin Falls, with advantages in most areas, is the favorite going into the affair, Butt, Minico and Burley, which has never been to a state tournament will play the spoiler role — a role that has traditionally played an important partin determining the tournament's winner in past years.

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# Celtics take division lead

BOSTON (UP1)— The Boston Cellics have finally moved into first place but Coach Bill Fitch says he doesn't have much time to savir their, new status as the leaders of Link-MBA's Atlantic Division.

The Cellics, behind Larry Bird's 24 points and 21 points from Robert Parish, edged the Philadelphia föers 104-101 for their 13th straight win and 25th in the last 26 games. The victory also moved Boston, 43-9, just 12 percentage points ahead of the 41-10 Sixers in first place.

"I always enjoy a win, but I can'telt it mean much more than that," said Fitch. "It means we can enjoy life for the next day or so, but 12 percentage points doesn't seem like much when you've gol Chicago coming up. I'm not looking you to looking you lin front at them."

The Cellics gol a pair of 18-point performances from Cedric Maxwell and Nate Archibad, who also had it assists. The biggest lead of the game, just seven points, was held by Boston on only three occassons, the final time being 90-83 with 9:12 to play.

The Sixers stayed in the game behind the clutch shooting of Julius Erving, who poured in 35 points, including 10 straight late in the game. But the Cellics grabbed the final margin on two Parish free throws with nine seconds to play and Boston's stingy defense prevented the Sixers from even getting off a shottotic.

"The overall result is that we let them climb on our backs a little too much," said Crving, who hilton.15.01.26 from the floor. "One game doesn't make or break a season and I don't think our players feel like we're on a second-lace team, knowl don't."

Bird had 10 points in the first quarter, when the Cellics moved to a 27-24 lead. Boston upped the margin to 82-48 at halftlime and, with Archibadd Sorting

Bullets 108, Suns 98 LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Greg Ballard scored 26 points and-Kevin-Porter added 21 to lead the surging Washington Bullets to a 108-98 triumph over the Phoenix Suns Wednesday night.

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Phoenix was led in scoring by Truck Robinson with 26 points. Guard Johnny High set a Sung Leam record with nine steals\_tying the most in the NBA this year.
Washington brock the game open midway through the third quarter with an 18-8 surge which lifted the Bullets' lead from 70-64 to 88-74

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with just under three minutes remaining in the period. period.
Alvin Scott's stuff shot brought Phoenix to within 90-87 early in the fourth quarter but that was as close as Phoenix got until just over a minute remained in the game.

Pacers 108, Warriors 102

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INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — James Edwards
and George McGinnis combined for 43 points
Wednesday night and fueled a second-quarter
surge that lifted the Indiana Pacers to a 108-102
victory over the Golden State Warriors.
Golden State opened a 31-26 lead after the
first period but Indiana outscored the Warriors
194 during the first eight minutes of the second
quarter and the Pacers never trailed. McGinnis
and Edwards each had six points in the burst.
Indiana opened its biggest lead, 56-40, late in
the first half. The margin was 12 points through
most of the second half — the last time at 108-36
with 30 seconds left before Purvis Short and
Phil Chenier hit three-point baskets to trim the
final score.

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Lloyd Free led Golden State with 22 points and Joe Barry Carroll and Bernard King each contributed 19.

Rocket 111, Nets 99

HOUSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone's 29 points Wednesday night Wednesday night led the Houston Rockels to an easy 111-99 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

It was the fifth time in the last seven games that Houston was able to rhold it sopponent to under 100 points and the win moved the Rockets into second place in the Midwest Division.

The Rockets opened a 24-12 lead in the first period behind the socing of Malone and Major Jones and the floor leadership of Alian Leavell. Malone had 12 points, Jones 6 and Levell added 4 assists to build that lead.

Houston maintained a comfortable lead—throughout the first half, outrebounding the Nets, 27-17. The Nets pulled to within five with seven minutes remaining behind the inside play of Maurice Lucas and Cliff Robinson, but both men picked up their fifth personal foul and the Nets comeback ended.

Bucks 119. Sonics 110

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SEATTLE (UPI) — Marques Johnson scored 24 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter, to help the Milwaukee Bucks to a 119-110 triumph Wednesday night over the Seattle SuperSonics. Six other Bucks scored in double figures, including Quinn Buckner with 20 points. The Sonics railled from a 14-point third-quarter deficit to take a 94-92 lead with 8 ½ minutes to go. Jack Sikma scored 9 of his 19 points during the Sonie raily.

Johnson followed with a -three-point play which put the Bucks up for good. The Bucks outscored Seattle 144 over the next two minutes to put the game out of reach

# Second-ranked Virginia halts Wake Forest

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Lee Raker scored 25 points Wednesday night, including five free throws in the final 40 seconds, as second-ranked Virginia held off sixth-ranked Wake Forest, 83-73, to remain unbeaten atop the Atlantic Coast Conference. Ralph Sampson and Jeff Lamp added 16 points each as the Cavallers, 174 and 74 in the ACC, boasted their 22nd straight victory and their 15th straight at University Hall.

Frank Johnson paced the Deacons, 15-2 and 4-2, with 28 points, 20 in a furnous second half in which Wake Forest cut an 18-point Viginia lead to four points with two minutes to play the property of the prope

The 18-point lead came on a Lattimore dunk on a court-length pass from Othell Wilson as the Deacons walked downcourt on defense following a turnover.

# DePaul 54, Illinois State 50

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NEMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Aguirre scored 21 points
and third-ranked DePaul needed free throws from Clyde
Bradshaw and Terry Cummings in the final 15 seconds to
defeat Illinois State 54-50 Wednesday night.
Bradshaw sank both ends of a one-and-one with 15
seconds left to give the Blue Demons, 17-1, a 52-48 lead.
Dale White, who scored ISU's last 6 points, hit a jumper
with seven seconds left to close the gap to 52-50.
Cummings then converted on a one-and-one with one
second left to preserve the victory and hand the Redbirds
theirfainth loss in 17 games.
After trailing 26-24 at halftime, DePaul scored eight
straight points midway through the second half to take a

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47-40 lead. But Illinois State came back behind the shootling of White and Rick Lamb, who scored 20 points, to stay close to their intra-state rivals.

#### LSU 63, Mississippi 59

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Durand Macklin scored 2: points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead fourth-ranked Louisiana State past a stubborn Mississippi team 63-59 in a Southeastern Conference game Wednesday night.

Ole Miss, using a pressing man-to-man defense, led almost the entire first half, opening up a 9-13 lead with 7:27 left remaining. But LSU, 18-1, battled back and regaland the lead, 29-28, with less than a minute to go in the half and took a 31-28 lead at half time.

## Kansas State 54, Kansas 43

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MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Tim Jankovich scored 14 points and Tyrone Adams and Ed Nealy combined for 17 more Wednesday wight to http://kansas.state/to/13-13-13 Big Elight victory over 18th-ranked Kansas. snapping a 10-game winning streak for the Jayhawks.

Adams scored 14, including 10 in the second half, and Nealy 13 points as Kansas State snapped a two-game losing streak of 1ts own to climb back into confention in the Big Elight with a 23 record. The Wildcats, who have now won nine of their last 13 outings against Kansas, are 12-5 overall.

Jankovich hil five of his six first-half shots, all from 18 feet or more, to help stake Kansas State to a 26-20—halftime lead—The Wildcats never-trailed in the half and built leads of up to 6 points on four occasions.

Kansas pulled within two on a basket by John

## North Carolina 61, Clemson 47

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CLEMSON, S.C. (UP1) — Al Wood and Sam Perkins combined for 34 points to lead 11th-ranked North Carolina to a 61-47 victory over Clemson Wednesday night in an Atlantic Coast Gonference game. North Carolina took advantage of a Clemson cold streak and the Tar Heels made some key free throws down the stretch to raise their conference record to 6-1 and 15-4 overall. The Tigers lell to 3-5 in the conference and 14-6 overall. Larry Nance, who led the Tigers with 18 points, tied the score 14-11 with 10:35 to play but Clemson did not score again until Chris Dodds hit from the corner with 39 seconds left. The Tigers managed to score only three points the rest of the game

#### Tennessee 72, Georgia 67

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (EPI) — Gary Carter and Mitchaft Fixoks volume for this sever fixed for fixoks in the last 90 seconds Wednesday night to thwart a Georgia rally and give 15th ranked Tennessee a 72-67. Southeastern Conference victory over the Bulldogs. Dale Ellis secred 29 points and Carter added 20 as the Vols upped their record to 143 overall and 6-3 in the conference. Georgia, led by Eric Marbury's 19 points, dropped to 11-6 overall and 4-5 in the SEC.

Georgia blew a 20-10 lead in the first half as the Vols stormed back to lead 35-31 at the half. The two teams swapped the lead in the second half until Tennessee pulled away to a six-point margin but Marbury-brought the Bulldogs back to within one with 74 seconds remaining.

#### Kentucky 74, Mississippi St. 64

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP1) — Sam Bowie scored 13 of Kenlucky's first 15 points in the second half and the fifth-ranked Wildcats held off a late rally by Mississippi State to down the Bulldcas 74-64 in a Southeastern Conference game Wednesday night.

Bowie, who finished with 27 points, was held scoreless after opening the second-half streak. His scoring helped the Wildcats break a 34-34 tie at halftime and claim a 51-42 lead with 12:15 left.

Jeff Malone, who led Mississippi State with 25 points, helped the Bulldogs chip away at Kentucky's lead through the second half. Therry Lewishit a layup with just 32 second's to go to close the gap to 67-64.

#### Arkansas 60. Texas Tech 35

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — U.S. Reed scored all his 10 points in the second half Wednesday night and kkansas went on to a 60-35 rout of Texas Tech in a game iced by the ejection of Red Raiders Coach Gerald was the coach grant of the coach gr

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Arkansas raised its Southwest Conference record to 5-3
at the midway point of the league race while Texas Tech,
losers of five straight games, fell to 3-5.

In a deliberate, cold-shooting first half, the
Raiders only five points through the first 10 minutes of
the second half while boosting their lead to 3-5.

With two minutes to play Myers, incensed over a call
by the officials, drew three technical fouls which carried
with them automatic ejection from the game. Mike
Young made 1-of-2 foul shots on the original foul and
selform-used Eugene Nash-was-called-on-to-take-the-sixtechnical free thross. Nash missed the first three
attempts but made the next three.

# Watson goes after Crosby title today

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson hasn't played a competitive round of gold in nine wocks but he doesn't see that as an abstracte for his 1981 debut today in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am State of the Stat

After the World Series last Fall, Watson went abroad to play in a series of events, winding up his year in the Japan. Since then, he's been home with his wife and young daughter. While the 1981 Tour opened with stops in Tueson, Pelm-Springs-and-Phoenix. Watson-practiced at home in Kansas City, hilting from 1900 to 500 balls a day. "'I also went to Dallas a couple of times," said. Watson, "to work on my technique with Byron Neighn. If I'm doling anything wrong. Byron willsoot time mediately."

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The Crosby, a fortuous event played over three courses and usually in poor weather, starts today with a field of 168 pros and a similar number of amateurs, playing in two-

man teams for three days before the cut is made to the final round on Sunday.

"I'm real antsy to play," said Watson. "All the rain we've had here the last few days is starting to get to me."

Wednesday the sun broke through and many pros and amateurs got in some much needed practice at Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point, the three tournament courses, Among them was Watson. Jack Nicklaus, though, was among the missing. He flew to Palm Springs for his practice and was due back Thursday.

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Asked how he assessed his chances in the Crosby, a tournament he won back-to-back in 1977-78. Walson replied: "Good".

"Why not?"—asked—Walson, whose—en-thuslasm—is—more—like—a2-iyear-old-than-a3-iyear-old veteran who has won 22 Tour events since 1974 plus those three British Opens and two World Series.
"I'm very enthuslastic about playing this"

"I'm very enthusiastic about playing this week," Watson said. "You know Pebble Beach and Cypress Point are my two favorite golf courses and, win or lose, it's always fun to play them."

them.
"I may be a little game rusty but my

Watson's immediate goals are to win the U.S. Open, which he considers the best of the four majors, and the PGA.

"I just want to win the Open," he said. "That a whole different tournament. I realize I may a whole different tournament. I realize I may int it too much but I want to go into it playing best."

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Nicklaus made a dramatic comeback last year by winning the Open and the PGA Championship. Some people thought he should have been named-PGA-Player-of-the Year-instead of Watson, who won that honor for the Tourth-straight-year-Asked to compare his 1980 season with Jack's, Tom said simply. "I wen eight and he won two."

George Burns is the defending Crosby champlon. The field also Includes Tueson winner Johnny Miller and Phoenix winner David Graham. Bruce Lietzke, how won the Bob Hope Desert Classic, is taking the week off. So, too, is Arnold Palmer, who usually competes in this even.

Says it toughens team

# Top coaches like contests on road

CHICAGO (UPI) - UCLA Coach Larry Brown recalls that at one stretch in the early 1970s, the Bruins would play as many as 19 straight games at home before they were forced to face an opponent on the

games at nome users and a forced to face an opponent on the road.

That was all well and good when the Bruins dominated college basketball, Brown explains, but those days have since past.

"You can't expect to be ready to play in March if you're playing all of you're gost to get your team ready for a hostile environment. If you don't, and if you have a young team that isn't used to playing in those kind of circumstances, you'll bestuck. That's the way things have change in this sports.

UCLA, under Coach John Wooden, didn't have to schedule road games because most schools sought the Bruins as a recruiting tool. Brown adds.

"David Greenwood told me that

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"David Greenwood told me that
once he played 19 games in a row at
home," Brown says. "He didn't know
what to expect when he finally went
out on the road. You just can't do that
anymore."

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Major colleges aren't about to schedule all of their non-conference games away from home from now on but more are lining up tougher games away from their own campuser.

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The reason, according to a survey of coaches, is a desire to prepare their teams for the rigors of playing on the road in March in the NCAA playoffs.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, aware of his team's recent NCAA tournament failures, lined up one of the toughest December schedules in recent history for the Hoosiers, Indiana wound up losing at places like Notre Dame and North Carolina but Knight believes this will help his club. However, the word of the toughest of the tou

-Pavillion but Brown wants to change-that.

"We're going to play at other places, we're going to have to. Places-like an Evansville or a De-Paul," Brown says, "When you get into the Pac-10 and the tourney, it's going to help want plan".



RAY MEYER likes road games

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Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps
has long advocated playing in larger
arenas during the season to prepare
his club for NCAA regional action,
which is always held in the larger
facilities in the nation.

"If you get your team used to the
noise, it won't be as much a
psychological problem in the
tourney." Phelps says. "What good
is it nowadays if you go into the
tourney." Phelps says. "What good
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tourney." Shimiliarly, DePaul Coach Ray
Meyer has strengthened his team's
road schedule in recent years to
avoid having his club have the same
type of disappointment they had in
last year's NCAA tourney.

"I think the large crowd and playing away in a far away place like
Tempe affected our young team."
Meyer said. "We think by playing at
some big places this year including
our new place at the Horizon, it's
going to help us. I think tha its one of
the reasons for our sudden rise. Not
all of it, but part of it.

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rourament.
"We've got to think first of preparing for the Big Ten, which is the toughest league in the nation," save Dutcher, whose club played at BYU, Loyola of Chicago, Louisville and in Los Angeles in a tourney with North Carolina, USC and Louisville.

# Former prep cage star fighting for his life

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mark Alcorn used to think the biggest games of his life were the countless on e-m-one battless he had with friends on the basketball layout in his backyard. Alcorn hasn't played any basket-ball games, in his backyard or anywhere else, for more than six weeks. He has spent his time in his house, unable to do anything except watch television and stare at the empty basket. He's involved in a more important game now, and it has nothing to do with basketball. Alcorn, who blossomed into an All-State guard in high school because of his constant backyard practice, was a reserve on the fourth-ranked Louistana State University basketball team when he left school and came home in early becomber.

The decision to leave LSU and turn home was not made because

of Alcorn's frustration at a lack of playing time. It was made after doctors told him the severe stomach pains he had experienced for several weeks were not an ulcer.

"I think everybody's first reaction is 'Why me?" Alcorn said. "I had that feeling at first. Everybody was trying to come up with some reason why, but nobody was able to put his finger on it.

"The worst part has been the kind of a helpless feeling. You're just

thing."
Alcorn is suffering from embryonal carcinoma, a disease that doctors say most offen strikes young males in their early 20s. The National Cancer Institute in Bellesda, Md., estimates the disease affects eight persons in every 100,000. "A general physician might see a

case of this type of cancer once or twice in his lifetime." said Alcorn's doctor, Dr. Shabbir H. Saidar. "But I told Mark it is curable and certainly controllable."

Alcorn is in the middle of his third round of chemotherapy treatments at Barnes-Hospital, where he spends five days receiving intense dosages of chemicals that Saidar said appear to be curbing the cancer. Alcorn's father is also encouraged.

"This threw us into complete shock." Harold Alcorn said. "The doctors said it was caused by a germ cell that sometimes just goes goofy. They can't explain why.
"But we see physical improvement, The Jumps in his neck, and under his arm have gone down. We feel very confident that the tumors have recessed throughout the body."

Alcorn, who started his college career at St. Louis University before

transferring to LSU, has good days and bad days since doctors fold him the news. "I've had a positive, attitude all along," he said. "The days where you get down and depressed are the days you try to block out. I've always been a competitor and a fighter. "It think you have to take it a day at a time. Minety percent of dealing with something like this is mental. If you have a strong mental state you're going to do a lot better. You just haves on much time to think."

Alcorn's thoughts often drift back to the campus in Baton Rouge. For the first time since the cancer was diagnosed he returned there last week, for the Tigers' game against Kentucky. He received an emotional standing ovation from the largest basketball crowd in the school's history." I told thom I. wasn't going to

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Others who believe that Alcorn will win his latest battle include Dale Brown, his coach at LSU, and Rich Grawer, who molded Alcorn into the All-State guard at DeSmet\_High School.

"He's held up really well," Grawer said. "He's a pretty strong kid. I think it's basketball and his dealings with it that have given him the courage and strength to fight this.".

Alcorn said he will undergo more tests in about three weeks to determine how effective the chemotherapy has been-in-flighting the cancer. Whalever the tests show, he knows his battle will go on.

Grawer, one of the irrst family

friends to know the extent of Alcorn's

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Harold Alcorn said. "But there's

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are Brown and some of Alcorn's LSU\_continue to attack it."

# Briefly in sports

#### Dart association to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Dart Association will gather at B.G.'s at 7 p.m. tonight for it's initial gathering, of 1981 — not at the Windbreak at 7:30 as reported in Wednesday's Times-News. The group will meet each Thursday at the Windbreak, the Klover Klub and at B.G.'s, with the exception of tonight.

Pittsburgh's Dwight White calls it quits

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Veteran defensive end Dwight White is
retiring from the Pittsburgh Steeler' after 10 seasons, the tean
announced Wednesday.
White, 31, is an original member of the "steel curtain" that
played a crucial role in helping the team to four world championshipsduring his tenure.
He is the third player to retire from the team since the end of the
1890 season. Earlier, Rocky Bleier and Mike Wagner announced
they were leaving.
White joined the Steelers in 1971 as a fourth-round draft choice
from East Texas State and won a starting berth his first season.
A team spokesman said White is poing to become an-account
executive with a local stock brokerage firm.
The 225-pound, 6-fool-4 White has been a regular with the Steelers
since his rookle season. He was the youngest member of the
original "steel curtain," made the Pro Bowl in 1972 and 1973 and
received All Pro recognition during those years.

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Comaneci to continue competing
PARIS (UPI) — Romania's 1976 Olympic champion Nadia
Comaneci says she is planning to continue gymnastic competition
and will take part in July sworld University Games in Bucharest.
Comaneci, interviewed by the Romanian sports newspaper
"Sportul," said she was using a "special plan" in training.
Comaneci has been at the top of international gymnastics since
1975 when she won her first European title at the age of 13.
She finished first in the Montreal Olympics, scoring seven
perfect marks.

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After gained about 20 pounds over the following two years, she slipped to fourth place for the 1978 world champtonships in Strasbourg.

But she lost weight and came back brilliantly to win the 1979 European title, and then star, before withdrawing because of an infected hand, at the 1979 world championships at Fort Worth. Texas.

At the Moscow Olympies, she was co-second in the combined exercises.

#### Agostini takes World Cup downhill

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MEGRVE, France (UPI) — Switzerland's Doris de Agostini swept to a clear victory over compatrio! Marie-Therese Nadig in the World Cup downhill ski race Wednesdav but Olympic champion Nadig increased her lead in the overall standings.

Agostini posted one minute. 21.20 seconds for the 2,180-meter course, which dropped 529 meters down the sunlit High Savoy mountainside, to beat Nadig by a half-second. Third was Norway's Torill Fjeldsdad at 1:21.86.

But de Agostini, the second skier to race down a frack that Decommeincreasingly-soft-under-the-sun-admitted-she-watted until Nadig, 15th away, had raced before she allowed herself to believe she had won.

Agostini, 23, from Airolo, averaged 98 kph to take her second World Cup victory of the season, avenging Nadig's narrow victory last week at Crans Montana. Swizterland.

Agostini, 121, portion before the World Cup downhill standings. The portion of the world with 67.

But Nadig increased her lead in the overall World Cup standings to an almost unassailable 85 points. Nadig has 215 points with Swizterland's Erika Hess second at 152 and West Germany's Christa Kinshofer third at 145.

An oil well on a golf course?

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UP1) — The news may be enough to make Jack Nicklaus snap his five-iron.

An oil company has been given the go-ahead to explore the hallowed links of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

The golfing nightmare that the 19th hole will become an oil well and Arnold Palmer will have to dodge the roughnecks on his way up the 12th fairway came a step nearer when the government included the course in a license area for drilling to Premier Consolidated Oilfields.

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The news brought consternation to the occupants of the deep leather chairs in the clubbouse.

"It would be the most appalling sacrifege - a blasphemous hing to do." said-pat Ward Thomas." I am sure the club would not sell out. People flave been playing golf here since Gold knows when."

But the 225-year-old club, the high temple from which the rules of golf are handed down, is not in immediate danger, according to the oil company's non-golfing finance director.

Wrestler dies from brain hemorrhage ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) – Monroe County Medical Examiner (Nicholas Porbes said Wednesday the death of an 18-year-old high school wrestler, who died four days after a match, was caused by a train homorrhage.

school wrestler, who died four days after a match, was caused by a brain henorrhage.

Craig Stritzel, captain of the Williamson High School wrestling team in Wayne County, died Tuesday at Rochester General Hospital. He never regained consciousness after a match Friday.

"We cannot relate the hemorrhage directly to the wrestling," bees said. It may have started several days before the match. The match may have compounded the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the

unusual."
He said an investigation was continuing.

Myneger signs 5-year pact with Twins MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Veteran Minnesota Twins catcher Butch Wynegar signed a five-year contract Wednesday reportedly worth \$2 million. The Twins, announcing the signing at a news conference, said the agreement was the club's longest ever with a player. Terms of the pact were not disclosed but the deal puts the 4-year-old Vork, Pa., native among the highest paid catchers in the major leagues. It may also make him the highest paid player on the Twins.

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vynegar, entering his sixth-season-in-the-majors, would-have been eligible to enter-the-free-agent draft-if-he-did-not sign\_ac contract for this season. He had already filed for salary arbitration.

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The hard-throwing switch-hitter won Rookie of the Year honors in 1976. He was named to All-Star teams that year and again in 1977. Last year, he hit 255 with five home runs and 57 RBI.

Twins Vice President Clark Griffith said he was happy with the deal, which appears to indicate a new effort by the Twins to hold on ballplayers they value.

Wynegar, also pleased, said he has always wanted to make Minnesota his permanent baseball hottles.

Wynegar became the sixth Twin under contract for the coming season. The others are pitchers Jerry Roosman, Doug Corbett, Roger Erickson, John Verhoeven and outfielder Greg Johnston.

Roger Erickson, John Verhoeven and outfielder Greg Johnston,
Gullickson stuns Gottfried in tourney
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tim Gullikson upset fifth-seeded
Brian, Gettfried 7-5, 6-3 and Dick Stockton knocked off No. 16
Thomas Smid 6-4, 6-4 in early second-round action Wednesday in
the \$259,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.
The losses suffered by Gotfried and Smid brought the number of
seeded players to fall in the first two rounds to six. Six other seeded
competitors, including, No. 3 Vitas Gerulaitis and No. 7 Roscoe
Tanner, were scheduled to see action Wednesday night.
Two other seeded players advanced in early action. Eighthseeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland defeated Chris Delancy 1-6, 6-2, 6-0
and Inth-seeded Victor Amaya knocked off Jeff Borowiak 6-4, 6-4.
Incher early action, Tony Gtammalva beat Butch Walhe-6-4, 3-6,
3 and 17-year-old Sammy Glammalva upset Bernie Milton of
South Africa 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Thierry Tulasne of France defeated Mel
Purcell 6-4, 1-1.

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Gottfried, ranked 11th in the world and the winner of nearly \$300,000 in 1980, blew two set points in the first set. Gullkson then broke Gottfried's service in the 11th game and won the set by holding serve.
Gullkson, who is ranked 45th in the world, gave the advantage in the second set by breaking serve in the fifth game. He earned match point in the ninth game when Gottfried double-faulted and captured the match when his opponent netted a volley.
Stockton, who won this tournament in 1977-but has slipped to a ranking of 138, gained a service break in each set and won the match after Smid's attempt at a forehand passing shot went wide.

# White Sox dealing may finalize today

CHICAGO (UP1) — The long odyssey to sell the Chicago White Sox is expected to end today when learue owners convene to review, the proposed sale of the club to Skokie businessman Jerry Richardod.

Owner approval is virtually certain for Reinsdorf's 520 million offer, which has won unanimous backing from the team's 12-member board of directors. The proposal also has the support of American League President Lee MacPhail and Baseball Commissioner Bowie rutin.

It was Kuhn who 'slopped the team's previous altempt to sell jhe club to Ohio multi-millionaire Edward DeBartolo St. Kuhn, upset about DeBartolo St. Kuhn, upset about DeBartolo's ties with horse racing and "absentee ownership," helped convince league owners to twice reject the Youngslown, Ohio, businessman's altempt to purchase—the team for a similar pricetar.

Ten votes are necessary to approve the sale, which is one of two items on the owners' agenda. The other consideration is the proposed sale of the controlling interest of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Controlling interest of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Controlling interest of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Controlling interest of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of English of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County of t

Reinsdorf and fellow Chicagoan Bill Farley formed a group last summer to purchase the feam from the group headed by White Sox President Bill Veeck But the board

of directors opted for DeBartolo's offer. When DeBartolo's attempt (ell through, Reinsdorf was the only other bidder to make a proposal to purchase the feam. He is heading a group believed to have at least 32 investors.

investors.

Asked why he remained so determined to buy the White Sox, Reinsdorf replied, "because once you've made a success of what you do, there ought to be room in life for a gamble of love I think it's going to be great fun turning this team around."

Reinsdorf has promised to retain both Manager Tony LaRussa and General Manager Roland Hemond He has turned to television executive Eddie Einhorn to serve as club president

Einhorn, 45, said rebuilding the

team, sorganization while a priori-ty.

"We just don't have as many people as the successful operations do," Einhorn said. "That's no crit-icism of Bill Veeck. You can't crit-icize a man who's done what he's done. The guy tapped out and that's it."

it."

Arreyros is not alone in his purchase efforts. He has been joined on a limited basis by fellow Californiam Warrea Finley. Four of the original owners of the franchise, including entertainer Danny Kaye, will maintain a limited ownership in a club that had both base-all's worst record and lowest attendance in 1980.

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In the second main event, Lester
Bobick, the brother of world
beavweight contender Duane
Bobick, will face Alifes Truax, a
200-pound Washington (pight
The College of Southern Idaho
rdoe team, will take on the Boise
State University rodeo team in 10
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lour other semi-main event matches
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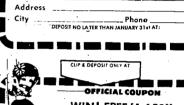
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# Rutledge says ordeal hurt financially

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Football player Kevin Rutledge, seeking \$2.2 million in a damage suit against Coach Frank Kush, testified Wednesday that he suffered financially when he transferred from Arizona State University in 1979.
Rutledge, who now plays football for University of Nevada at Las Vegas, said the value of the scholarship he gave up at ASU was \$3,000 annually and that it cost him \$7,500 for his first year at Nevada-Las Vegas. Rutledge also said he refused a scholarship for his second year at UNIV because it would not have govered his living expenses:

Rutledge, on the stand for the second straight day, claims he left ASU after Kush sluggedhim in a 1978 game. He also claimed he was harassed by Kush and another defendant, former ASU assistant coach Bill Maskill, in an attempt to force him to leave the school. Other defendants in the suit are Dr. John Schwada, ASU president: George Hamm, ASU vice president, and the state Board of Regents.

Kush was fired by ASU during the 1979 season and recently was hired as coach of the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Finishing his testimony under direct examination, Rutledge said he did not want to leave ASU, but felt he had no choice but to do so.

Because of his transfer, Rutledge said he was not eligible to play football or receive a scholarship from UNLV in 1979 and worked at a Las Vegas hotel loading dock to pay his expenses through the school year.

In 1980, Rutledge said he was offered a football scholarship, but turned it down, saying the monthly living expenses of \$222.were not enough to support him and his new wife, Tammy.

Despite turning down the scholarship, Rutledge played football for UNLV last fall and has one year of eligibility left.

Attempting to show that Rutledge's transfer to a smaller school might hurt his chances to play professional football, his attorney, Robert Hing, questioned him about the differences in football programs at the two schools.

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Rutledge noted UNLV's football stadium seats only 32,000 while the ASU stadium has a capacity of 70,000 and said the Nevada school had an "all-around smaller program."

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There was confusion over how the decision was made not to rehire Smith. Neyland said, "Knowledge smith. Neyland said, "Knowledge smith. Neyland said, "Knowledge smith. Neyland said, "Knowledge smith Neyland said in the said said in the said was produced that more than 50 percent of the future shareholders would support McMullen."

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Other owners said that information was false and most owners wanted Smith back.
The source said: "It was simply a 2-to-1 decision among the directors-to-be. Herb Neyland was the one in favor of bringing Tal Smith back. Jack Trotter sided with McMullen. But no vote was taken."

# Hearings set to plan payment of Olympics

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A state senator Wednesday said the would hold a series of hearings on Gov. Hueh Carey's plan to pay the debts of the Lake Plact of Olympic Committee and in return acquire the sites used during the 1980 Winter Games.

Sen. John Dunne, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Corporations, Commissions and Authorities, said the hearings would begin Feb. 11 in Albany.

We need to know what the full commitment of funding is and what the dollar and common sense return will be, "the Garden City Republican said. He noted that once that was determined, the governor's proposal could be bettern-valuated.

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Carey last week submitted as the state's by the state's state of the state's bran Development Corp. would add to that amount so that all of the LEOOC's creditors could be paid. The total debt is estimated at between 86 million and 83 million. In return, Carey proposed, the state would receive the Olympic committee's assets — the

# Al Rosen relieved that media fire is over with

HOUSTON (UP1) — Houston Astrois General Manager Al Roser Said Wednesday he was relieved the Storm of publicity over Tal. Smiths Sulfam and Davo Roberts, pilcherfitting as general manager might subside.

"Now you tellows (sports medial and concentrate on baseball and can all concentrate on baseball and won't have topick up the paper every other day and et myself get nicked," where he is recuperating from a single-bypass and medial reveled at Astrois principal owner John McMullen since McMullen's firing of Smith Oct. 27 three days after the team's most successful season and a week before Smith was named major league executive of the year.

Rosen, McMullen's choice to replace Smith, has said or done nothing the control of the control

"I can't answer any questions," he said "Who told Tal he wouldn't be back? "This what I' dilk wouldn't be back?" This what I' dilk wouldn't be be be comporate directors with McKullen and Jack Trotter, told Smith of the decision Priday following an Astros owners meeting in the Astrodome Thursday. Reports indicated Trotter sided with McMullen in deciding against rehiring Smith, but that was unconfirmed. Trotter did not return phone calls.

The corporate uprising by 20 limited partners over the Smith firing which dissolved a partnership and diluted McMullen's power.

The Houston Chronicle quoted a source as saying: "McMullen is a fighter. He already had been beaten and hurt by the revolt (of the limited partners), but the one thing he could

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Guidry

The Yankee pitching ace says he's getting better despite what other people say about his statistics

Ron Guidry stays in shape during the off-season with long walks while duck hunting

BROUSSARD, La. (UPI) — New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry will always remember his first great year in the major leagues — the season he won 25 games and lost only three — but he wishes everyone else would forget it.

That impressive 1978 season was a heady experience for the Cajun left-hander, but it put Guidry in the uncomfortable position of trying to live up to the 25-3 record he says has clouded his overall career achievements.

"I'm not Superman," said Guidry, sitting behind an austere desk in the office of the oil drilling equipment company that he co-owns with a friend The-office-is-some-eight-miles from his home in

"I have trouble just like anybody else and I can go into a slump. If I can go into a slump and still win 17 ballgames.(last season) in the major leagues, then I'm not faroff."

Guidry's best season three years ago was followed by an 18-8 record in 1999 and a 17-10 mark last year. He insists that, despile the decreasing statistics, he's pitching as well as he ever has and deserves the multi-year contract he's now negotiating for with the Yankees.

"In two years I've only missed 20-game seasons by live games. I still won 35 ball games and lost 18. Now go back and find me any other person who's doing the same job I'm doing."

"And people say I'm on the downhill, I'm almost nished. I spoiled them because I had that season

the same job I'm doing.

"And people say I'm on the downhill. I'm almost Inlished. I spoiled them because I had that season early In my career.

"Everything went together and I came out with a great season," he said of 1978. "It's a season pitchers for am of having. Now, everybody says, Well, do you think you're going to have another one." Well, I don't care II I have another one. I've already had one more than most people have." He chalks up his "slump" to a number of factors: getting used to new catcher Rick Gerone following the death of Thurman Munson, pitching a few more "bad games" than in 1978, and being joined by an improved pitching staff.

"I'm not pitching any worse than I was the year before?" Guidry said. "The big thing this year was getting used to Rick Gerone. For so long I had been spoiled because I was pitching to Thurman Munson. With a new catcher, you start second-guessing yourself, you start second-guessing your catcher, "I'm was a little unsure of what he -Gerone! was calling. Toward the end of the year, the more log to know me, the more we started screwing the whole thing together. I'm eager to get back so we can start out where we left of but

this time have a whole year instead of just a few

this title nave a winter year instance, weeks."
Guidry's contract negotiations are far from intense—his attorney and agent, John Schneider, has talked with Yankee owner George Schobrenner only once since last year. But Guidry, who has one year still remaining on his present contract, says he's not in any hurry to sign a deal.

"I'm going to be patient," he said. "I still have one sar left and I'm not in a hurry to get it over with and secone a free agent."

Although he refused to cite figures, Guidry said he would ask for a salary "in line with what everybody else is gelling," but he said money was not the major issue in contract talks.—

"It's not so much figures as it is years," said the trim Guidry, who stays in shape during the offseason with the long, walks he takes.while duck hunting. "Once they iron out-the number of years I think they can go from there."

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Guidry, 30, said he wants to play six more years before retiring, and he's determined those years will be spent in a Yankee uniform.

"There's something about being on the Yankee team that's more meaningful than any other team," he said

nessia.

"You ask any kid on the street who he'd rather be and he'd tell you he'd probably want to be a Yankee, why not a Milwaukee Brewer or Seattle Mariner or a Boston Red Sox? Some reason or another there's just that Yankee tradition that stands in the way.

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that Yankee tradition that stands in the way.

"This's one of the things I always wanted to be — a Yankee pitcher."

And a "true" Yankee pitcher, according to Guidry, is one who signs and retires with the team.

"If you look today and try to reflect on the past, who was the last true Yankee that the Yankee, ever had — somebody who signed dayone and retired a Yankee? You have to go about 12, 13, 14 years back to find somebody who retired a Yankee.

"To me, If I'm going to play 10 years, why shouldn't lust play for one team and that's it?"

When, Guidry finally retires, he'll continue doing promotional work for the drilling equipment manufacturing business he started with a friend nine months ago, the said he'll also devote more time to his family —wife Bonnle and a young daughter and son—and to the other things in his life that he enjoys even more than baseball.

"It's very easy to leave baseball behind," Guidry said. "Ozra I leave that ballpark in October, it doesn't-enler my mind until Just about this time the next year.

"Baseball is the most profitable thing I do, but on my list it's the third or fourth most enjoyable thing I do."



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# Birds may be sparse, but Idaho has turkey season

The Commission sets turkey seasons, in it where are the birds? How do you hunt turkeys in Idaho? These are some of the questions hunters ask when they see the news that a spring turkey season has been established. The 1981 spring gobbler season will run from April 25 through May 3 in Units 11, 13, 14, 18, 19A, 22, 23, 23, and Unit 30, Only bearded turkeys are legal, and a \$5.50 turkey tag is required in addition to a hunting license.

3.5.0 turkey tag is required in audition of turkey habitat requirements will help the sportsman to better understand the status of our present turkey populations. Wild turkeys are not native to Idaho, probably because the habitat is marginal.

The western, or Merriam's turkey, requires a minimum of 10,000 acres in its range because of its great wandering abilities. In better areas, such as the Black Hills of South Dakota, winter (feet is, abundant to the, form of acorns and pine nuts, Idaho is lacking in this type.

of habitat but does have mild winters with green grass available for grazing at some of the lower elevations. In the early 1960s, biologists decided to try introducing Merriams' turkeys to areas that might be suitable. The first release of 17 birds occurred near Whitebird on Jan 14, 1961, with turkeys invertapped from wild flooks in Colorado. An additional 22 birds were placed along the lower Salmon River by 1963. The turkeys did well and spread along both sides of the drainage from Riggins to Whitebird. They reached an estimated 2.50 birds by 1961 when the first 190 hunting permits were issued, and 17 turkeys were harvested.

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About 1971, the turkeys began experiencing a general drop in populations and also moved to new areas from their usual haunts. The reasons for the decline are unknown. That has been the status in recent years and Jocating Jurkeys is a difficult-Acta-Lact-Loct-Vota-193 teps were issued and 33 birds harvested. More than half the

Unit 39 will be removed from the spring gounter numerical powers.

How do you hunt turkeys? The first and most important step is to locate the flock. One of the best ways is known a local person who knows of their haunts. Many of these birds are on private land, and permission to hunt is usually difficult to obtain. I hunted turkeys for five years in the 70s; and the two birds I bagged were the results of informatic probability of the production of the product of the

hillsides with some big ponderosa pines interspersed with Douglas fir stands on the north-facing slopes. Dense thickets of shrubs that produce "a berry crop are also important. Turkeys require free water and springs are a favorite loading site. The two birds I killed in the fall were stuffed with grasshoppers. Turkeys are great grazers and green vegetation makes up much of their annual diet.

annual diet.

Hunting techniques include glassing feeding areas during morning and late afternoon hours, sneaking into draws where springs are located in mild-day and calling. Turkeys are extremely tough birds and heavy goose loads in a 12-gauge shalgun are the accepted rule, although a rife is also legal during the fall-hunt. They are large birds and difficult to judge whether or not they are large birds and difficult to judge whether or not they are in a range. A gobbler must have a vibe beard these are modified leathers that look like a horse tail the principulation of the properties of the prope

# **Outdoors**



On the slopes

# Torchlight parade honors ex-hostages

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Skiers will have a chance to win these tickets racing on Elkhorn Mt. using the Coin Operated Racing System provided by Reliable Racing Supply of New York.

This new concept is ski racing debuts on Elkhorn Mt. Feb. 3-6 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

"It's a racing system that you set up on a hill," said Doug Woodcock, Elkhorn-ski-director, "You get-in-the-starting gate and put a token in box. The system gives you a

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN Special to the Times-News

The former U.S. hostages were honored. Tuesday evening with a torchlight parade down Sun Valley's Mt. Baldy. During heavy snows, a procession of 52 skt patrol members and mountain personnel carried torches down Baldy to welcome home the former hostages.

ages. he procession skied down College to Graduate and then crossed to Mid and Lower Warm

Nun to Grand Cover to Mid and Lower Springs.

"It was the first torchlight parade down Baldy we've had in years."

Kathy Hoy, Sun Valley's publicity director, said. "The last time we had one down Baldy was sometime in the early 50's."

Seeding continues

Seeding continues

--When-Sun-Valley Company found
out another good storm was brewing
this week, it asked Colorado International Corporation (CIC) to return-turn the Wood River-Valley.

-- CIC spent much of December in
Sun Valley and has been rehired by
the Sun Valley Company on a
week-to-week basis to cloud seed to
help increase Baldy's snowpack according to Hoy.

With headquarters in Boulder,
Colo, CIC has set up temporary base
at Friedman Memorial Airport in
Halley and is waiting for the right
conditions to cloud seed.

Cloud seeders don't make snow,
they just help Mother Nature a bit.

In order to seed clouds, the pilot needs something to seed. Clouds, a good temperature profile and some moisture are the desired ingredients. "The optimal temperature to seed clouds is minus 15 degrees Celsius,"

clouds is minus 15 degrees Celsius,"
Hoy said.
When conditions are right, the
pilot, flying a Cessna 170, dispurses
flares filled with silver todide into the
clouds from a cartridge rack housed
on the bottom of the plane.
When the flare, which resembles a
Roman candle, is fired into the
clouds, it looks like smoke, Hoy
explained.
"It's not anything you can reach
right out and grab a handful of," she
said.

"When ejected, the silver iodide forms an artificial nuclei for water to form iround in order to make a snowflake." Hoy said, "This gives the water droplets in the air something to form on and the natural process begins."

Mother Nature provides dust for nowflake nuclei. Cloud seeders use ilveriodide.

However, only small amounts of silver iodide are used in cloud seed-ing. In an hour of seeding, about 400 grams (less than a pound) of silver iodide are used per 1,000 to 2,000 tons of silver

lodide are used per 1,000 to 2,000 tons of Allbough the cloud seeding target is Baldy pilots seed some distance from the mountain depends really on how last the court is moving." How the court is moving if they said. "If it's a fast moving storm, they'll probably seed closer to Baldy

because it will come in quickly and dump." countdown then the racer skis the course and when you finish, your time is flashed on a big board. It's all dump."

No one can say for sure if cloud seeding is a successful effort. But one wonders when Sun Valley reported nine inches-on-Bailoy-from-last-weekend's snowstorm (with cloud seeding efforts in operation) and nearby towns received just a few inches. Skiers were happly enjoying a major snowfall Wednesday.

Woodcock will run the course at 1:30 p.m. each of the four days.

"Anyone skiing who comes within 10 percent of my time will get free tickets to Joe Cannon and anyone coming within five percent will get complimentary tickets to the evening show of their choice at the Elkhorn Saloon." Woodcock said.

In addition, Mick Mickelson will be videotaping all the skiers participating. Everyone who runs the course will have a chance to see themselves on tape at no charge.

Mickelson will replay the tapes at Godfrey's on the Elkhorn Mall every afternoon after the racing session

For more information, contact the Elkhorn Sports Center at 622-4511, extension 1111.

Karen-Little-Pressman is an avid skier from Kelchum who writes a weekly column for the Times-News

## Nationwide outdoors poll to be conducted soon

BOISE — More than 100,000 households will get telephone calls and about 40,000 individuals will be interviewed this year during a national survey of fishing, hunting and wildlife activities.

The survey has been conducted every live year since 1955 by the

The survey has been conducted every five year since 1955 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to gather information about participation in hunting and fishing activities.

According to Lynn Greenwalt, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service director, the results of the study will help federal and state resource managers meet the the growing demand for fishing, hunting and other similar recreation opportunities.

opportunities.

He said the 1975 survey showed that almost 96 million Americans nine years of age and older were involved in one or more types of

wlidlife\*\*Elated recreation. The total included 20.6 million hunters, 53.9 million anglers and more than 40 million persons who observed wildlife.

The 1980 survey will be conducted in two phases — the first starting this month when the households, randomly selected throughout the nation, will be polled by telephone.

Phase two starts in March and April, when individuals will be interviewed by the U.S. Census

Bureau.

The survey is financed with proceeds from excise taxes on sporting arms, ammunition, archery equipment and fishing tackle, as autherorized by the Federal Aid in Fish and Wildlife Restoration Acts. The report is scheduled for release early in 1982, Greenwalt said.

## New snow improves skiing conditions

Magic Mountain re-opened its doors to anxious skiers Wednesday, thus bringing all southern Idaho ski resorts back to life.
Magic, the last of the southern Idaho resorts to re-open after closing because of lack of snow, received eight inches Tuesday afternoon.

Pomerelle also received eight in hes of the white stuff and is also operating at top condition.

Sun Valley and Soldier Mountain

were unable to be reached Wednesday, "Everything is covered up and the skiing is superb," said an official at Magic Mountain. "We have a good base and it looks like it's going to try to snow again."

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# Idea growing for public lands interspaced with ag lands

TWIN FALLS — The Idea of keeping public lands interspersed in agricultural reclamation projects is about 20 years old but still growing.

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The Idaho Fists growing Department, along with advances and the Bureau of Land Manushers for the Manusher of the

the following growing season.

The combination of agricultural inan abutting wilderness is considered and abutting wilderness in the fringe. The birds are offered the escapement from civilization, particularly in the key areas of reproduction and winter cover. They survive by ealing what the farmer plants and/or leaves. That these tracts have prevented the complete demise of pheasants in sprinkler trirgated and clean-farming practice lands is amply shown. A 40-acre tract of sagetrush in the area west of Burley provides the winter cover for pheasant populations in a 16-square mile area. With aid of a boy scoul troop, a BLM "flushing survey" flushed over 500 birds from that one patch. Without it, the birds would not have survived the winter. But the isolated tract project has some detractors, basically landowners who deerly the spread of noxious weeds and debris from these discovered hundreds of instances of trespassinal further reduce the desireability of having these tract abutting private property.

that further reduce the desireability of having these, tract abutting private property.

There are instances of farmer tilling these 40 acre tracts although they have neither the deed nor the license to do so. Some landowners use the tracts for storing their equipment when not in use. The public doesn't help by trying to convert these lands into garbage dumps. Beekeepers put hives — and add frequent harassment by visiting them — on the lands.

Some aren't fenced. There are many, many instances where the farmer's plow has over-reached by 10 to 50 feet into these unmarked tracts. Clear profit for the farmer in one sense, but perhaps equitable considering he's been feeding the wildlife these many years.

The major problem, of course, is money. Funding for management, fencing, enhancement, etc. In the Magic Valley area, with well over 200 tracts, the department can afford just two overseers.

## Horse jumping winners named

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Horse Jumping Association has released its ist of champions and reserve cham-plons for 1980.

The winners, with category, horse, rider and hometown, include:

Junes working hunter: champion—Rusty Reid, Audrey Burdiek, Boile; reserve—Summers Legenc, Charlotte King, Boile.
Adult working bunter: champion—Hungary, Jeanna Davis, Filer; reserve—Sudon Talent, Orman Verstra, Tubi Falls.
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ner. Stock seat equitation 14-17: none qualified. Trial, open: champion—Vegas Diamond, Zane avis, Filer.

#### Now you know By United Press International

By weight, the average adult is 43 percent muscle, 26 percent 8kin, 17.5 percent bone, 7 percent blood, 2.7 percent liver, 2.2 percent brain, 2.2 percent intestines, 1.5 percent lungs, 0.5 percent, kidneys, 0.2 percent spleen and 0.1 percent pancreas.

The plans are ambitious. Fencing and signing — as open to public hunting — are considered musts for all these tracts. Additionally, the department, through research here and other states, has a thorough knowledge of the blend of. Irecs. shrubs. grasses. etc., that combine best for providing protection against heat in the 'ummer, cold in the winter, cover for nesting and even some diet.

In most cases a major problem is water. All the new land is cultivated by a water source either well underground or piped long distances. It would be economically unfeasible for the department to dig wells at each site to water vegetation enhancement. For that reason, the department enters into cooperative agreements with landowner-farmers. They will allow a farmer to till perhaps half a tract provided the agrees to water any vegetation the department is nome instances a farmer may begranted the right to plant all of a tract under provision that he leaves half of the crop unharvested at year's end so wildlife will have a food and cover supply for wintering.

supply for wintering.

The number of give and take agreements between farmers and the department might be as varied as the number of tracts. All are designed to accommodate a need for wildlife.

While the isolated tract projects do have pluses and minuses, it appears that owners, wildlife biologists and Irrigators see a more maileable prospect on the horizon.

Officials of the Idaho Water Resources Board met with the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in Boise earlier in the month to discuss the new proposals.

The IWRB members noted ir rigators viewed the new series of ideas as a definite step ahead, propling Commission Chairman Steve Herreit, Twin Falis, to note "that's undue be granted a total of 200 acres Herreit, Twin Falis, to note "that's eaghing to a law-restricted 160 for the most encouraging news" it wherear sainest 12 we been on this commission."

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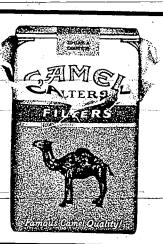
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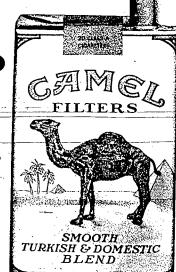


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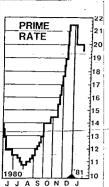
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# One bank lowers

## prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marine Midland, the nation's 12th largest bank, dropped its prime lending rate Wednesday from 20 to 19 ½ percent, spearheading what analysts say will be a general slow reduction in the benchmark

reduction in the contention rate.

Simultaneously, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Chemical Bank, Bank of New York and Marine Midland lowered their broker loan rates to 20 percent from 20 ½ percent. Changes in this fee, charged brokers on short-term loans backed by stock as collateral, often foreshadow moves in the prime.

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"We've also begin to see declines in the cost of the shortest-term bank funds, the federal funds," David M. Jones, economist for Aubret funds, rate, which remained to the funds rate, which remained to the funds when the rate eased, has dropped into what looks like the 16-17 percent area."

# Shell's profits increase 23%; Sun, Phillips show decline

Business

Shell Oil Co...the 8th largest U.S. refiner, Wednesday reported its fourth-quarter profits rose 23 percent on increased crude oil production and higher prices for domestic oil and natural gas.

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Sun Co., the nation's No. 10 refiner, said its fourth-guarter, narings, fell 86 percent because of its termination of new ship construction operations.

Phillips Petroleum Co., the 12th largest refiner, attributed a 6.3 percent earnings' decline in the fourth quarter to sharply higher exploration expenses, reduced chemical sales and currency translation losses.

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Analysts had predicted the domestic oil companies like Shell.
Sun and Phillips would show profit gains of about 10 percent in the October-December quarter, but most refiners have reported modest gains or of about 10 percent of the control of the profit of the profit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increased exports of manufactured goods and agricultural products narrowed the nation's merchandise trade deficit with the rest of the world to \$32.25 billion in 1980, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

That compares with a \$37.21 billion trade deficit for 1979.

It was the fifth year in a row that U.S. imports have exceeded exports, resulting in a trade deficit. The last surplus was in 1975 – \$37. billion.

The biggest cause of the improvement in 1980 was a substantial turnaround in the trade in man actured goods.

In 1979, the United States ran a \$2 billion trade deficit in manufactured goods alone — that is, it imported more of these goods than it exported. In 1980, the nation ran a manufactured goods trade surplus of 1943. billion.

Goods, farm products close gap

billion.

For 1980 Shell's profits were up 35 percent to \$1.5-billion, or \$4.99 a share, from \$1.1 billion, or \$3.66 a share, in 1979, Revenues advanced 37 percent to \$419.96 billion from \$14.55-billion in 1979.

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Shell said its 1980 crude production
rose 8 percent from 1979 primarily
due to output from properties acquired from Beleidge-Oil Co. in
December 1979. But Shell's foreign
crude output fell by 6.000 barrels a
day and natural gas production declined 2 percent last year because of
reduced demand.
Shell said its 1980 oil and exploration or arritings climbed 64 percent to
51.2 billion, reflecting higher prices
for domestic crude oil and natural
gas.

Trade deficit lower in 1980

creased \$3 billion for the year. Exports of office machinery and computers together increased more than \$2 billion. Electrical machinery exports increased \$1 8 billion In each of the following categories

Partially offsetting all these export Partially offsetting an tinese export increases was an increase of nearly \$18 billion during the year in this country's bill for imported oil and related products. The nation's oil bill increased from \$60 billion in 1979 to \$77.9 billion in 1980.

share, from \$222.9 million, or \$1.87 a share, a year earlier. Revenues rose to \$4.1 billion from \$3.2 billion. Sun had a one-time \$128 million charge to cover the termination of new shipbuilding operations and an additional \$40 million loss on existing ship construction contracts.

in 1980 Sun's carnings were up 28 percent to \$722.8 million, or \$5.92 a share, from \$69.9 million, or \$6.99 a share, in 1979. Revenues totaled \$13.2 billion versus \$10.8 billion.

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## Chicago grain

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#### Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Wednesday: Pintos, Colo. and Neb. 29.00. Great Northerns, Neb. 26.00.

#### Valley grain

Softwhite wheat, 3 50, barley, 5 30, mixed grain, 6.50; oals, 6 62, ; and corn, 6 79. Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

# Stock prices fall in light trading

Imports of passenger cars (from countries other than Canada) increased \$2 billion in 1980 over 1979, a reflection of the increasing shift toward-small. foreign cars, which has hurt the U.S. auto industry.

By MARIANNA OHE

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell Wednesday as investors remained cautious about the economy and President Reagan's order to decontrol oil prices turned into a great-non-event for the market. Trading was light.

Oil issues generally followed the downward frend since investors already had discounted Reagan's order to the stock of the

fonday. The New York Stock Exchange

Mechanical problems prevented The Times-News from publishing Wednesday's closing prices on the New York and American stock exchanges.

index eased 0.41 to 74.78 and the price of an average share decreased 19 cents. Standard & Poor's 500.8 tock index fell 9.78 to 130.34. Declines topped advances 789-684 among the 1.891 issues traded.

Big Board turnover totaled a mere 36,990.000 shares compared to the 42,290.000 traded during the comparable period Tuesday. Amonentum from Tuesday's rally petered out quickly amid trader caution about the economy despite signs interest rates may case signify.

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Marine Midland Bank, the nation's Marine Midland Bank the nation's the harges its best 12th Targest, Wednesday cut the prime lending rate it charges its best corporate customers to 19. percent from 20 percent. No other major bank followed immediately. Several large banks have cut the broker loan rate they charge securities firms to 29 percent from 20. ½ in the past two days, often a signal that the prime rate is about to ease.

Analysts said investors apparently doubted interest rates would fall significantly before turning upward again in light of recent unications of surprising strength in the economy, including a government report that new factory orders rose 19 percent in December.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 41,883.639 shares, down from the 48,002,240 traded Tuesday.

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On the trading floor, NLT Corp. was the most active issue, up 3 to 29 %. The stock jumped a half point Tuesday, more than 2 points Monday and more than 2 points Monday and more than 2 points Monday and more than a point Friday, apparently on rumors of a possible—merger—The-firm—said—it—doesn!—Know of any corporate developments that would explain the stock's activity.

that would explain in control to the LTV Corp. was the second most active issue up 1 to 20 in trading that included a blocks of 120,000 and 10,000 shares, both at 19 :

Among oil issues, Texaco, the third most active stock, lost 1 c (041 %. The oil company announced one of its

divisions would form a joint venture with a unit of U.S. Steel—to be called Tex-USS Polyolefins Co.

Exxon—which announced plans for a 2-for-1 stock split—fell 1 to 76

Sheli Oil, which reported 1980 net income of \$4,99 per share versus \$3.66, rose \$4, to 50 \$4, and Phillips Petroleum, which announced lower fourth quarter earnings, dove 2 to 53

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Sun Co. dropped 1 3, to 41 7. It announced an 86 percent drop in fourth quarter earnings due to termination of its shipbuilding operations.

Allantic Richfield plunged 1 1, to 63 1, Cities Service 1 3, to 46 3, Occidental Petroleum 3, to 32 1, Getty 01 3, to 89 1, Gull 12, to 40 3, Marathon Oil 1 3, to 69 3, Standard Oil of California 1 3, to 69 4, Standard Oil of Indiana 2 1, to 71 3, and Standard Oil of Indiana 2 1, to 71 3, and Standard Oil of Indiana 2 1, to 71 4, Standard Oil of Indiana 2 1, to 71 4, and Standard Oil of Indiana 2 1, to 71 4, and Standard Oil of Outh of 24 of 72, to 74 4, to 74 4, to 75 4, and Standard Oil of Outh quarter fourth quarter earnings. Republic Steel, which reported fourth quarter ent income of \$2,22 per share versus 38 cents, spurted 1 1, to 24 3, to 42 4, and Cutrus-Wright Corp. 1, to 44 15. The two firms: announced an apparent final settlement of their

two-year struggle to take over each other.

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Sylvia Porter



# How to keep control of your travel costs

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Propelled by exploding energy prices, travel costs are skyrocketing. In just the two years since 1978, the expense of getting from here to there has risen nearly one-third; in the short span since 1972, this more than doubled. To put this in perspective, the pace of inflation in the 1972-81 period has been 88 percent.

But without major sacrifices, you can slash as much as 60 percent from these "normal" costs — through advance planning on where you go, the way you get there, how long you stay, what accommodations you select.

For instance, a typical week-long, New York-San Francisco solo alr trip — first class, downtown, spur of the moment, in season — could cost you

planning, a couple could manage the same trip for less than \$1,000 per

Person.
That is 60 percent less. And that's the bottom for personal travel.

Plane Rates. An American
Airlines first-class New York to San
Francisco round 'trip ticket was
priced at \$1,138 as of Jan. 1, 1981, an
almost incredible 222 percent jump
over the \$353 cost of a first-class
ticket in 1972.

ticket in 1972.

But as AA itself stresses, with advance planning, you could buy a Super-Saver ticket for as little as \$338, up-just 38 percent from the lowest 1972 tape of \$245.

Accommodations. A room at a Holiday Inn in downtown San Fran-cisco may run as much as \$95 a night. But an equivalent sized accom-

modation at one of the chain's facilities on the city's outskirts is \$40. Smaller rooms in local hotels-motels can go at \$30-\$32.

Room sharing also can save 33 percent if two of you are traveling and can share accommodations.

If you visit a resort area during off season and get off season rates, you can shave 15-40 percent off the normal costs.

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Package tours can save 20-30 per-cent on the cost of both rooms and meals — and can add enormously to your trip's comfort. Hint: Breakfasts cost about 25 sercent of the costs of dinners; unches come to about one-third of linner tabs.

Car rentals. At traditional first-class time-and-mileage rates (any day, no advance reservation,

110 percent over 1972, Hertz reports.

But with advance booking, returning the car to the same place from which you rented it, the cost of weekly unlimited mileage its just 3183, tuel included. That's 326 and saving. (Under a special deal, for \$11 more, you could take a week's drive along the coast, drop the car at Los Angeles and fly home.)

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Getting there and getting back takes the biggest silice of what we spend on domestic trips — \$90 billion for transportation out of the estinated \$152 billion we spend on taking more than \$80 billion of the \$90 billion more than \$80 billion of the \$90 billion billion.

Business auto travel was an

estimated \$37.2 billion; family cartips came to \$26.9 billion; car rentals, taxl and alrort bus-limousine outlays of \$4.1 billion rounded out the motor vehicle segment.

Next in the transport category was air travel at \$22 billion. Trailing far behind at less than \$2 billion were behind at less than \$2 billion were inter-city bus and railroad travel.

Meals away from home came to \$35.2 billion and lodgings to \$24.7 billion and lodgings to \$24.7 billion and lodgings to \$24.7 billion and seed on top travel industry sources, data in Travel Market Vearbook and in Sales & Marketting Management magazine.

My data is for "pure" travel. It excludes about \$26 billion Americans spend overseas and foreigners spend here. It also excludes the extramety.

that the travel industry labels "recreation, annusements, etc."
To suggest what has been happening to travel costs, consider "eating
out." In 1972, a typical meal
(averaging breakfast, lunch and
dinner plus two drinks) came to
\$4.90. By 1980, this was up to \$12.44
per person, an upsurge of 154 percent. Average per-night room rates
have zoomed 114 percent since 1972;
average coach air fares have
rocketed 141 percent; auto rate inreases range from 110 percent for
rental cars to 127 percent for taxls.
But averages always hide the wild
variations and that's where; the
savings lie. For personal travel, the
basics are: Make arrangements as
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## HADLEY ESTATE MACHINERY **AUCTION**

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1981

Lunch at the chuckwagon by Sugar Loaf Grange

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DATED This 9th day of December, 1980.

LOHRY KAYE MOLNAR Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 15, 22, and 29, 1981.

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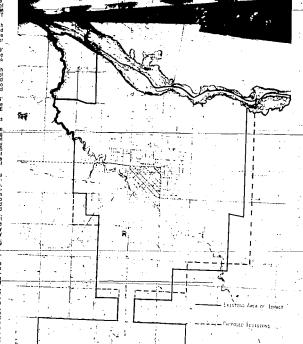
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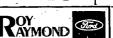
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