



Sadat turns down Sinai settlements

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat today rejected the continued presence of Israeli settlements in Sinai. He said Palestinian self-determination was the most difficult problem in peace negotiations with Israel and appealed for American help.

Speaking only a few hours before the reopening of military talks on an Israeli withdrawal from the desert Peninsula, Sadat said: "We do not agree to the settlements issue. The whole world does not agree and President Carter does not agree."

The future of 19 Jewish settlements built in northeastern Sinai and along its southern tier had caused the collapse of the first round of military talks Jan. 13.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman arrived earlier to resume the military dialogue, declaring difficulties and "a lot of problems" lay ahead.

Weizman described his talks with Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Gammasy, slated for this evening as "another link in what unfortunately is a difficult road."

Sadat said he instructed Gammasy to meet Israel's security needs provided they are "not at the expense of our land and sovereignty."

But Sadat said Egypt and Israel should not differ on the Sinai peninsula, and added, "The real difficulty in the negotiations at the moment is self-determination for the Palestinians."

Sadat spoke to reporters at his Nile-side Barrages residence, 18 miles north of Cairo, after receiving an American "peace delegation" led by Rabbi Joseph H. Elwehrens of Stamford, Conn.

Asked if a compromise on the Palestinian issue was possible, Sadat said: "We must find a way to have it (self-determination)."

"The significance is not in those two words but in what is behind them. We are after permanent peace, once and for all, and without solving the Palestinian question we cannot have peace," he said.

As Sadat spoke, Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel was meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, who has been attempting to narrow Egyptian-Israeli differences on the Palestinian question and other Middle East peace principles.

Atherton had brought new "ideas" from Jerusalem, but Kamel said after the two-hour meeting: "There are many points on which we do not see eye-to-eye."

Sadat said he will raise the self-determination issue with President Carter when he travels to the United States next week.

Referring to the United States as a friend of both Egypt and Israel, Sadat said: "It is time that this friend, in whom we have confidence, should come in for a final touch to the whole thing."

Treaty watch

THREE members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee appear pessimistic as they follow Monday's vote on the Panama Canal treaties. From left are Sens. Clifford Case, D-N.J., John Sparkman, D-Ala., and Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Ruling in 45 days

Sierra, T-N case ends

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Theron Ward is expected to rule within 45 days on what damages if any the Times-News must pay to Sierra Life Insurance Co. in connection with a \$36 million libel suit the firm filed against the newspaper.

A damages hearing before Judge Ward in Twin Falls ended Monday after four days of testimony. Attorneys for both sides agreed to submit final arguments in writing along with last-minute legal briefs.

The latest hearing in the case was ordered by Judge Ward to establish the amount of damages allegedly suffered by Sierra Life as a result of a series of articles about the company published in the Times-News beginning in late 1975.

The Twin Falls-based insurance company brought suit against the newspaper in 1976.

The libel case has been complicated by the refusal of a former Times-News editor and a former reporter to reveal the names of some of their tipsters in connection with the articles.

After their refusal, which was supported by the newspaper, Judge Ward struck the Times-News' defense meaning the newspaper never had an opportunity to defend the accuracy of the articles. Instead, Sierra Life won the case by default and the case went directly into a damages hearing.

The judge's ruling to strike the newspaper's defense was appealed by the Times-News to the Idaho Supreme Court, which refused to rule on the case in the absence of a damage figure.

If the Times-News again appeals the case after damages, if any, are assessed, the Idaho high court is expected to give a ruling which addresses the tipsters issue.

The tipsters, who were not quoted in the articles on Sierra Life, have told former Times-News editor Richard High and former reporter Bill Lazarus they still wish to remain anonymous.

"Another libel suit in Idaho is still pending over Lewiston Morning Tribune reporter Jay Shelley's refusal to reveal a source quoted anonymously in a news story."

The judge in that case is currently considering a motion to strike the Lewiston Tribune's defenses, after his original order sending Shelley to jail was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court but was never carried out.

The newsmen in both the Lewiston and Twin Falls cases claim the right to protect their sources based on the Constitution's First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press.

Idaho district judges, however, have disagreed with the arguments that first amendment rights are the question in the Shelley and Times-News cases.

The judges contend the issue is not one of first amendment guarantees but rather the right of an accused to know his accuser.

The judge in the Times-News case felt the right of the Sierra Life Insurance Co. to know who was tipping off the newspaper about some questionable assets was more important than the right of the newspaper to protect confidential tipsters not quoted directly in the stories about Sierra.

During last week's damages hearing in Twin Falls, witnesses for Sierra Life supported company claims the news

articles resulted in a loss of sales force, a loss of opportunity for normal growth and the necessity of rebuilding its sales force amounting to a total of \$36 million in damages.

Monday, in the final day of the hearing, Times-News Publisher William E. Howard presented figures to show the newspaper's circulation area is basically limited to the Magic Valley and does not reach into other states where Sierra Life conducts business.

An earlier witness, Robert R. Nunneley, Sierra Life secretary-treasurer and head of accounting was called to answer Times-News questions regarding new policy premium production and accounting of insurance agent commissions.

Sierra Life attorneys then called Lauren McCoy, company vice president in charge of investments, who testified Sierra's investment yield was higher than Times-News testimony indicated.

The final witness Monday was the insurance company's long-time actuary, Fenton Isaacson, of Omaha, Neb., who had prepared Sierra Life's future growth projections entered into testimony last week.

An actuary is a statistician whose work is to calculate insurance company risks and premiums.

Isaacson disputed testimony by a Times-News witness, actuary Joseph Thomas Flynn, of San Francisco, who had previously challenged Sierra Life's projection of a 15.4 percent annual growth through 1984.

Isaacson said Flynn had ignored non-recurring expenses, mainly legal expenses, and had "undervalued surplus

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today Ford proposed tougher terms



Few clouds above — P. 11

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements said today President Gerald Ford sought somewhat tougher treaty language on U.S. rights to defend the Panama Canal than President Carter, subsequently accepted.

Clements, a GOP candidate for governor of Texas, appeared at a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee which was examining military aspects of the proposed treaties which were reported favorably Monday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Clements said Ford's proposal called for joint U.S.-Panamanian consultations on the canal's defense and peaceful diplomatic efforts. He said Ford's proposal also provided:

"If such efforts would be inadequate or have proved to be inadequate, each party shall take such other diplomatic, economic, or military measures as it deems necessary in accordance with its constitutional processes."

The current treaties contain softer language.

The basic Panama Canal treaties say "each party shall act in accordance with its constitutional processes to meet the danger resulting from an armed attack . . ."

The neutrality treaty says the United States and Panama "agree to maintain the regime of neutrality . . ." but without specifying how.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday recommended language in the neutrality treaty be modified to extend U.S. rights to defend the canal after the year 2000 when the canal passes fully under Panamanian control.

Young puppeteers do weekly show

By RAY SULLIVAN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week an Idaho public education official lamented that when children graduate from high school today they have only received 11,000 hours of instruction but have watched 16,000 hours of television. Thanks to an interest in puppets, however, Kelly and Sherri Groce are not likely to fit that stereotype.

The children of Tim and Beverly Groce, Lincoln Elementary School students, in just two months with their homemade hand puppets and props, have gone from helping their grandmother make puppets for Christmas presents to doing a show a week.

What suffers most, Mrs. Groce says, is not homework but television watching. The two come home from school now and work on new skills for their act instead of turning on the television set.

Performances have been commonplace since the brother-and-sister-act started its impromptu career in front of Sherri's third grade class. Since then, Mrs. Groce says, requests to do their half-hour show have been pouring in from friends and strangers alike.

"I've been holding it down to once a week with their Cubs and Bluebirds. I'd like them to still have fun with it," she said. "Once they

gave two shows in a day and it was just too much for them. That's why I keep it down to once a week, often on weekends. But if it is a school show, then they do it during the week."

Kelly, 10, notes that first show went smoothly. "We had fun doing it and they enjoyed it." Monday, Kelly's fifth grade classmates viewed the show and he said the performance and reaction were similar.

Though Sherri says she has no favorites among their 13 characters, Kelly may have one — if he can get his mother to hurry up and make it for him — straight from Walt Disney: Pete's Dragon.

"That's what Sherri and I are working on right now," he says, "a skit for Pete's Dragon. We know he'll be a big hit because it's a sellout at movie theaters."

Sherri, who says she creates mostly birds because they are the best singers in the animal world and she likes the way they move their mouths, said they are trying to keep the act under a half hour. "We've just put in so many acts its gotten bigger and bigger."

Another result is they are literally running short of hands, according to Sherri, and cousin Larry Moore, 8, is being enlisted "cause we just need another hand."



Class charmers

KELLY GROCE works with his puppets before his fifth grade classmates at Lincoln School. He and his sister, Sherri, put on the show Monday afternoon.

Charles Lemmon/Times-News

Land board spars another round over oil leases

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board fought one more round in the continuing controversy over Hunt Oil Co. leases around Bear Lake Monday afternoon, but acquiesced without taking any action on the issue.

The proposed leases would give the company the right to drill for oil on 34,000 acres around the lake that straddles the Idaho-Utah border. The company would pay one dollar per acre per year for the drilling rights and a royalty on any oil actually produced.

On January 10, 1978, the Land Board passed a resolution granting the leases

provided that the Bear Lake Regional Commission and Bear Lake County Commission state that they had no objection to the leases.

During today's Land Board meeting, the Bear Lake Regional Commission sent word that it did not intend to take any action on the January 10 resolution by the board granting the leases. However, the commission also passed a resolution including the following language:

"We do not object to directional drilling beneath the bed of Bear Lake but no lease should be issued until strict environmental constraints including distance from the

lake as defined by competent professionals are stipulated and made a part of any lease agreement."

The resolution also asked that any such environmental restrictions drafted by the Idaho Land Board be concurred in by the regional commission and the land board of Utah.

That plunged the Idaho Land Board meeting into its long discussion of the problem.

Hunt Oil Co. attorney, Paul Ennis, insisted that the board had the right to pass any sort of environmental restrictions it wanted even after the leases were signed

and urged the board to approve the leases immediately so the company could begin planning its drilling operations.

Gov. John Evans, however, insisted that the board should wait until it had a chance to consult with the regional commission and the Utah board about appropriate safeguards.

"If we pollute the lake on our end, it will pollute the lake on their end," Evans said.

Evans also argued that the board should consider charging the Hunt Oil Co. and other such companies in the future a bonus fee per acre. Patrick Riceci, special assistant to the governor, said after the

meeting such bonuses could involve as much as \$10-15 an acre.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, however, cited figures from surrounding states to show that the one dollar per acre fee was standard, although a few states did also provide for bonus payments.

After long discussion involving repeated heated exchanges between Evans on the one hand and Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and Cenarrusa on the other, Evans asked angrily, "What is the pressure to get this thing done, except from Hunt Oil Company? Where's it coming from, for heaven's sake?"

Cenarrusa responded in kind.

"Why all the delays? Is the motive here to kill it?"

The board became more and more deadlocked as they continued with Evans and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby insisting they are not opposed to the drilling and the other members insisting they are not opposed to environmental safeguards.

Near the end Cenarrusa moved to approve the leases and then consult with the Bear Lake Regional Commission and the state of Utah about appropriate environmental safeguards.

Before anyone could second the motion, Evans objected to it on the grounds that the issue of a bonus was being ignored.



CLOSE UP OF ICE-CRUSTED DEBRIS ON NORTHERN LAKE ... object about 3 feet long may be part of satellite

Satellite located?

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — An international nuclear task force camped on a remote ice field in the Northwest Territories today to begin cleaning up the radioactive debris from a fallen Soviet spy satellite.

The Canadian-American team established a camp at the northeast end of Great Slave Lake near Fort Resolution to make the recovery, said David Miller, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy and member of the task force.

"The suspected area is cordoned off with barriers and is under guard of the Canadian Armed Forces military police and the RCMP

(Royal Canadian Mounted Police)," Miller said.

Two members of a six-man wilderness expedition Saturday found a large chunk of the nuclear-powered Soviet satellite in a nine-foot crater on an ice field near Thelon River, 240 miles southwest of Baker Lake.

The Canadian-American nuclear task force also reported they had located two other crash sites of the nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 at the northeastern edge of Great Slave Lake.

The two Americans who spotted the crater — Mike Mobley, 26, of Mesa, Ariz., and John Mordhorst, 28, of Rock Island, Ill. — were taken

to a hospital for radiation tests but officials said they did not appear to have suffered any ill-effects.

Mobley and Mordhorst had been gossyping for eight days in the wilderness and were not aware that the Soviet satellite had crashed. Their expedition is on a 2,000-mile trip across the remote Canadian northland in preparation for a canoe trip this summer.

"We couldn't explain it to ourselves," Mobley said. "At first we thought it might be some caribou horns."

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Ruling due in 45 days

Sierra, T-N damage case ends

(Continued from p.1)

drain from new life insurance business in preparing his growth figures.

Times-News attorney Lloyd Webb then presented figures to illustrate how much future growth projections could change depending on which years in the past are chosen for a basis.

Using Sierra Life's growth for 1971-1975, the figures showed future growth would equal one-tenth of one percent.

Isaacs, who had used the figures 1968-1974 for his projections, said Webb's figures would need a validity test, Webb said he would have the test applied.

Isaacs further testified the company would receive no significant revenues during the six to 12 years it would take to rebuild its sales force.

Last week's testimony centered around Sierra Life's loss of sales force in 1975 and in the company's growth potential.

One Sierra witness said Sierra Life's productive sales force of 53 persons in early 1975 dwindled to only ten by the end of that year.

However, the witness acknowledged the company

had only three producing salesmen in the Magic Valley prior to the appearance of the first Times-News article questioning Sierra Life's assets.

Other Sierra witnesses said they believed the company would have grown by more than 15 percent a year if the newspaper articles had not been published.

Times-News' attorneys presented testimony Sierra Life had experienced losses

for the past seven years and that the 15 percent growth figure was unsubstantiated by company records.

Sierra Life's president, Fred Frazier, testified the company employed 53 policy salesmen and 50 other persons in 1975.

"He said Sierra Life now has 200 policy sales force and 22 employees in total."

At the close of the damages hearing, Sierra Life attorney Joseph Imhoff suggested the

two sides in the case file written arguments and final briefs concurrently.

"If I submit my arguments in writing, then Mr. Webb could have time to dissect them," Imhoff told Judge Ward. "I wonder if this places the plaintiff (Sierra) in an undue disadvantageous position."

Webb pointed out Sierra Life would be able to reply to the Times-News in a rebuttal argument.

Judge Ward said he favored the traditional sequence of submitting closing arguments and set time limits of 15 days from Monday for Sierra Life attorneys to file their closing argument and final briefs, followed by 15 days for the Times-News to do the same and finally 10 more days for a Sierra life rebuttal.

Judge Ward is expected to issue a ruling about five days following the completion of final arguments.

Most Idaho roads clear for travel

BOISE (UPI) — Roads throughout the state generally were clear and favorable for travel today with the exception of a few icy spots at the higher elevations and in northern Idaho. Eastern Idaho reported some areas with snow.

I-21 — Broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lowman, closed from Grandjean Junction to Stanley.

I-80N — Clear.

I-84, 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Icy spots at Fairfield, icy spots from Craters of the Moon to Alco.

I-93 — Snow floor from Ogden to Stanley, snow floor from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, icy spots from Challis to Salmon.

I-51 — Icy spots and fog from Grasmere to the Nevada line.

I-15W — Clear.

I-15 — Icy spots from Idaho Falls to Monida Pass.

I-20 — Icy spots in the Idaho Falls area, snow floor from Ashton to West Yellowstone.

I-84, 20N — Icy spots in the Soda Springs area.

Snow over Midwest, chill for Dixie

By United Press International

Light snow reappeared in the blizzard-battered Midwest today, freezing drizzle made Southern streets messy and frosty temperatures dipped well into Florida's citrus belt.

Still digging out from the blizzard that paralyzed the nation's midsection last week, residents of Illinois and Michigan awoke to a fluffy new blanket of snow.

Traveler's advisories were posted through the Great Lakes region and Middle Mississippi Valley. The predictions were for 1-2 inches or less, relatively mild compared to last week's travels but enough to further hamper clean-up operations.

Officials throughout Illinois reported a shortage of rock salt to melt snow and ice on

streets and highways. Cook County was "completely and Chicago's supplies were running perilously low. Several salted barges were reported slowly plowing north through the ice floes on the Mississippi River.

Many Chicago stores reported they were sold out of snow blowers and even snow shovels and expected to get no more this year.

"The last time I had anything in here with a handle was

Friday at noon," said the binner of a North Side hardware store. "Now? No snow shovels. No coal shovels. I've started selling a lot of dust pans."

Vermiculture Expert To Speak



John Burke, Vice President of North American Bait Farms, Inc., Ontario, California, will be the featured speaker at the free public seminar on raising earthworms to be held on Feb. 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in the Pomerelle Room of the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho.

The Seminar is sponsored by the local distributor for North American; Northern Bait & Ecology Farms, Inc., Twin Falls.

Mr. Burke is considered one of the nation's leading experts in the field of Vermiculture Marketing and Technology. His company provides markets for local growers through extensive research and engineering. Read the article in the November 1977 issue of Reader's Digest, "Heracles of the Soil". Attend and investigate this exciting new industry.

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Multiple property class hearing set

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposed constitutional amendment, which would alter Idaho's taxation structure by establishing three classes of taxable property, Manley was scheduled for a public hearing within the next few weeks.

The measure, Senate Joint Resolution 109, is co-sponsored by Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene. Intended as a measure which would reduce property taxes on homes and farms, the amendment would establish three classes of Idaho property and set a maximum taxing limit which could be assessed on each class.

Similar to an amendment supported by Gov. John Evans in his State of the State address, the High-Manley proposal would tax homes and farms at no more than 15 percent of their actual value, business at no more than 20 percent, and utilities at no more than 30 percent.

The amendment suggested by Evans would set the same taxing limits for businesses and

utilities, but would lower the maximum taxing limit on homes to 10 percent maximum of actual value.

The vote by the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee to hold a public hearing — at a date not yet announced — came after High and Manley answered questions about their proposed amendment for over an hour.

Their proposal would not necessarily mean a tax reduction in all counties, Manley said. "But it would establish levels of taxation and freeze them at that level."

Manley said the state was facing a taxation crisis, brought on in part by an Idaho Supreme Court decision in 1967. That decision, Manley said, ruled unconstitutional a bill passed by the 1965 legislature, which established three classes of property for purposes of taxation. This practice had been unofficially followed since the beginning of the State, Manley said, and the legislative action was simply an attempt to formalize what had been standard practice. The Court, however, said all property must be taxed

equally, and ordered this equalization to be reached by 1982.

The Supreme Court decision meant utilities and businesses could no longer be taxed at higher rates than homes and farms, Manley said. As taxes on utilities and businesses declined, or rose slowly, taxes on farms and homes increased significantly, he added. Small taxpayers from across the state have since complained about the increases in their home and farm property taxes, Manley said.

Inflation has also contributed to the rise in property taxes, Manley added.

Their proposal would "take us back, proportionately, where we were in 1967," High said. "There is a slight shift back toward utilities," High said. "If we don't do something, the home-owner and the farmer are going to be blown out of the water by property tax increases," High said.

High said the amendment, which will have to receive support from two-thirds of both the House and the Senate, and then be approved by a majority of the voters in the November election, would mean most counties would receive less money than if current tax increases continue.

"But it will mean tax distribution is more representative and fair." The slight decrease in funds will cause local government "to be more responsive in setting their budgets," High added.

If the legislature continues to support the Supreme Court demand for equal taxation on property, High said, then utilities, businesses, homes and farms will all be taxed at a maximum of 20 percent of their actual value in 1982. Currently in Twin Falls County—High said—homes and farms are taxed at 14.02 percent and utilities at 23.5 percent of their actual value. Under the 20 percent maximum taxation demanded by the Supreme Court, Twin Falls County would receive revenues of \$152.5 million in 1982. Under SJR 109, the County would receive \$139.33 million, High said.

Double tax end sought

BOISE (UPI) — The House Local Government Committee voted 84 Monday to introduce legislation designed to eliminate double taxation at the city-county level of government.

Prior to the committee by Rep. James D. Golder, R-Boise, the measure gives county commissioners the option of adjusting county taxes according to services received in city and county areas.

Meanwhile, the committee also agreed — 10-2 — to introduce legislation requiring a public hearing and an election if people object to being annexed to a city.

Golder said his bill would correct some inequities in the tax structure by allowing counties to shift taxes over to the areas where services are provided.

For instance, he said, if city dwellers received only 20 percent of a given service and the county residents received the remainder then the urban residents would pay only 20 percent of the taxes for it. He said the reverse also would be true.

Floyd Decker, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, urged the committee to introduce the bill.

"Right now, we can't blame the county commissioners for problems of double taxation because we can't do anything about it," he said.

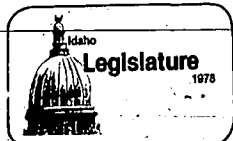
Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, a former Gem County commissioner, said county commissioners already are doing many things in cooperation with cities. Dean Huntsman, a spokesman for the Association of Idaho Counties, agreed and said this legislation, therefore, is not needed.

Munger moved for introduction of the annexation bill although he said it may need some corrections — among them including a specific number of objections before a hearing and an election are triggered.

Rep. Wendy Ungrich, R-Boise, put the bill before the committee, saying many people move to rural areas because they like the lifestyle and do not want to be dragged into cities.

She said she did not think the bill would stymie expansion of cities, adding that California has similar legislation and has not been hurt by it. She said cities should respect the freedom of those individuals living outside their boundaries. But James Weatherly of the Association of Idaho Cities said he feared such legislation would tend to fix the boundaries of the municipalities and also would give suburban residents the advantage of city services without paying city taxes.

Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, disagreed.



Massage bill worked over

BOISE (UPI) — The House State-Affairs Committee took a look today at legislation to require licensing of those who give massages and returned it to its sponsor for another rub-down.

Rep. Kent Walker, R-Inkom, urged the committee to introduce the bill, saying legitimate massagers need protection from "unscrupulous operators."

"I feel the thrust of this legislation to stop the use of massage parlors as fronts for houses of prostitution," Chairman John Reardon, R-Boise, asked Walker.

"We need to clean up what they're doing," Walker said. "We need to keep the professionals there and get rid of prostitution and acts that are going on."

He said organized massagers want the bill to protect the rights of legitimate technicians, preclude marginal operations, protect the public, help standardize educational requirements for licensing and help to preserve health.

However, committee members said they felt the bill needs to exempt other licensed professions such as athletic trainers, physical therapists and chiropractors and also probably should have a grandfather clause.

They returned the measure to Walker for correction.

In other action, the committee introduced a bill to put vocational education teachers at the Idaho State School and Hospital, Idaho Youth Training Center and child development centers back under the merit system.

Repealer tried

BOISE (UPI) — At the request of Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, the House Resources and Conservation Committee today introduced a bill to repeal the local land use planning act of 1975.

Winchester brought the bill unexpectedly before the committee at a meeting late Friday. After a brief series of questions, the committee voted 11-3 to introduce the measure.

Waiver sought

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, and others are sponsoring legislation to waive written examinations for driver's license renewals when the motorist has a clean record.

Under the proposal, put into the House "hopper" for introduction today, no written examination would be required if the driver had no record of a moving traffic violation within his "last licensing period."

Eyesight and hearing examinations, however, still would be required under the bill.

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Tuesday, January 31, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and... Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Women and Idaho Legislature

BOISE — There have been fewer than 50. Most have been housewives and teachers, although in their midst can be found an occasional lawyer and doctor. Most were never re-elected.

Representatives in 1899 — only to run into male dominated tradition. During the first days of that session, one legislator suggested the House suspend its rules to allow "the lady members of the House...the courtesy of first selecting their seats."

were elected — a larger number of women in the Legislature than had ever served at one time before. Currently, there are 10 women in the Legislature. They are: SEN. DOROTHY H. MCCANN, D-Wallaec.

carefully listened to when a legal question arises. One of the better legislators, period. PEGGY BUNTING, R-Boise. Another constant, effective legislator, Bunting has resisted the attacks from the far-out fringe of her party and has stuck with a moderate, middle-of-the-road political philosophy.

Farmers should be wary in effort for full parity

As farmers shout their protests in an effort to achieve 100 percent parity for their commodities, they should exercise some caution to be sure the solutions provided won't just provide more problems in the long run.

Idaho's Sen. James McClure has offered some warnings that should be heeded by farmers in their dealings with the U.S. government.

"Every time the government is involved in setting the price of farm commodities, it does so at the benefit of the consumer and at the expense of the farmer," McClure recently told the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

The truth of this line of thought is very evident. Politics is a game of numbers. A democracy is supposed to work to the benefit of the majority and consumers far outnumber farmers.

Over the past two decades, the plight of minorities has been exhibited through strikes and demonstrations. In many cases, focusing public attention on the problems through these protests has been the important first step in finding some solutions.

Farmers have done a good job of getting the public eye focused on their plight. An Idaho farmer who recently returned from Washington, D.C., reported Thursday that several bills are currently being presented to Congress supporting the concept of 100 percent parity.

But the enthusiasm of initial success the farmers should not lead them to accept just anything the Congress proposes to do. They must be careful to say not just "do something" but "do the right thing."

And getting the right solution may be a difficult task. Farmers and farm representatives should scrutinize each measure and be sure the laws do not put too much agricultural control in the hands of the federal government. That solution could work out to be far more difficult to deal with than the current problem.

As McClure pointed out, "We will have an extremely difficult time in achieving these goals (100 percent parity). The reason is, of course, that the government of this nation has an underlying, but powerful urge to pursue a cheap food policy, making it difficult for the man on the land to reap the rewards for the hard work and long hours he puts in."

Some boyhood dreams come true, right Senator?

Sen. Frank Church made an interesting comment recently about his desire to be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Church said his dream to chair this powerful committee took shape when he was in the eighth grade.

If Idaho's Democratic Senator is telling the truth about his eighth grade ambitions, and there is no reason to think he is not, his determination to succeed becomes a remarkable success story. Because, next year the 53-year-old Senator will sit as chairman of the foreign relations committee after Alabamas's Sen. John Sparkman retires.

Sen. Church is one of the most powerful and successful men in Idaho politics. Although a Democrat in a highly Republican state, the Senator has managed to maintain good relations with his largely conservative constituency. In 1976 he gained national headlines as the first man to beat Jimmy Carter in a presidential primary. Now in his fourth term in the Senate, Church is by every measure a successful man.

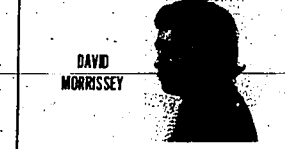
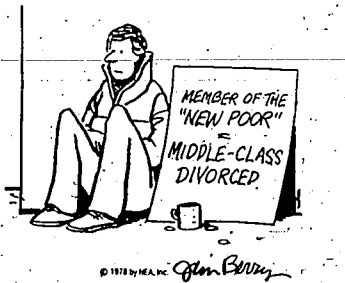
His success probably goes back to that eighth grade determination. The young Frank Church set a goal back then and perhaps even announced to parents and friends. No doubt people chuckled over the boyhood dream.

Now, Frank Church can rightfully speak up for boyhood dreams. He's worked 24 years toward his goal which shows that boyhood dreams don't come easy.

But the Frank Church story shows that boyhood dreams can be realized.

Other boys and girls have dreams they hope to realize. Frank Church has shown that they can be.

Berry's World



DAVID MORRISSEY

The women's movement hit Idaho earlier than most states; though many would argue it never made that deep an impression. In 1896 Idaho granted women the right to vote, the third state in the nation to take this step.

But while Idaho gave women the vote early, it hesitated before giving them any power. Three women were elected to the House of

Representatives in 1899 — only to run into male dominated tradition. During the first days of that session, one legislator suggested the House suspend its rules to allow "the lady members of the House...the courtesy of first selecting their seats."

None of the three women were re-elected. In fact, no woman ever broke the first term barrier in the Legislature until 1931, when Maude Cosho, D-Boise, was elected for the first of three terms.

Cosho was also the first woman ever to capture a position of real importance in the Legislature. Prior to her election, women were assigned to lightweight legislative committees, bodies that would spend three weeks discussing designation of a state flower.

Since the New Deal, only two elections in Idaho have passed without at least some female representation in the Idaho Legislature. In the 1974 elections, 11 women

SEN. DOROTHY H. MCCANN, D-Wallaec. "Quiet Doty" McCann has become a solid and effective legislator, capable of playing the hardest of hard-ball politics. McCann gets better every year.

SEN. NORMA DOBLER, D-Moscow. Not the strongest legislator, Dobler still probably has her University of Idaho seat as long as she wants it. This year she is sponsor and prime mover of "the displaced homemakers bill," a popular item in Moscow but with little chance of passage.

REP. DOROTHY L. REYNOLDS, D-Caldwell. The big test with Reynolds, a freshman legislator, will be if she can be re-elected from a Republican bastion like Canyon County. If she survives Republican challenges in this year's election, she might become a regional power with which to contend.

REP. VIRGINIA D. SMITH, R-Caldwell. A longtime Republican party worker, Smith is quiet and doesn't make waves. Not a leader, but one of the good soldiers that make leaders possible.

SEN. EDITH MILLER KLEIN, R-Boise. Known as a lawyer's lawyer, Klein has racked up some impressive legislative results during her 16 years in the Legislature. Not an effective speaker, Klein's opinion is still

REP. ELAINE KEARNS, R-Idaho Falls. In the face of kooky right-wing opposition, Kearns has continued to be sensible, thoughtful and hard-working. She realizes a speech is not an answer to a problem, unlike some of her Upper Snake River Valley colleagues.

REP. PATRICIA McDERMOTT, D-Boise. When the legislature first started with the House minority leader in 1974, it marked the first time in Idaho history a woman had ever won a position of legislative leadership. A sharp, at moments brilliant mind, means her opponents respect — even if they don't always

REP. WENDY A. UNGRICH, R-Boise. Likely to face strong Democratic attack in this year's elections, Ungrich deserves it. Not one of this year's winners.

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Carter fails to protect justice probe

By JACK C. LANDAU © 1978 Newhouse Service WASHINGTON—President Carter apparently has failed in his efforts — promised during his campaign — to keep partisan politics out of the Justice Department.

The most recent evidence of the president's failure to insulate government investigations from politics is the firing of the white U.S. Attorney in Philadelphia while he was investigating two influential Pennsylvania Democratic congressmen.

But the initial evidence of politics-as-usual in the Justice Department came eventually called in former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. After the Jaworski appointment, the Justice Department speeded up the investigation and put considerable political pressure on the Korean government to produce businessman Tongsun Park for questioning.

Even then, the Justice Department's agreement with Park insulates him from testifying before Jaworski's panel.

A second example of Carter's inability to keep politics out of the Justice Department was the Justice Department's investigation, especially the allegations that Lance violated criminal laws in his dealings with the National Bank of Georgia.

The investigation is being conducted by the U.S. Attorney in Atlanta, a Democrat appointed by Carter from the Georgia political system.

It is difficult to figure out why Carter, still a close presidential friend and Georgia folk hero, could obtain a more sympathetic arena for the investigation. A third signal that Carter's political immunization plan has failed was the Justice Department's opposition to a bill in Congress seeking to establish a permanent Watergate special prosecutor.

The special prosecutor would be insulated from political pressure because he would be appointed by a panel of federal judges. He would investigate allegations of wrongdoing by high federal officials.

The Justice Department, in an effort to head off the bill, established a special investigators unit whose job it is to probe allegations of political pressure on Justice Department officials.

The unit was utilized in the Marston Affair and came to the conclusion that neither the president nor the attorney general had exercised any improper political influence in the discharge of the Philadelphia U.S. Attorney.

Carter announced soon after his election that high administration officials would be asked to conduct the investigation in their own offices.

The point of this plan was to insure that a federal official would not join the government for a short period of time and use his government position as a launching pad for his political ambitions.

But Deputy Attorney General Peter Flaherty, the second in command in the Justice Department, left in less than a year to go back into Pennsylvania politics.

In recruiting assistant attorneys general, Attorney General Griffin Bell privately told potential appointees that he would freely waive the four-year requirement.

Taken together, — the Korean investigation, the Lance affair, the Marston problem, the special prosecutor bill and the four-year tenure plan all indicate that far from being insulated from politics, the Justice Department is as deeply politicized as it has been in previous administrations.

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Pro-ERA force 'plays ball'

BOSTON—As the movement to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment gains momentum, it keeps hearing pro-ERA forces accused of "trying to change the rules in the middle of the game."

I am well aware that women are generally held up to the purest standards that can dance on the head of a pedestal. But this is ridiculous. The name of the ERA game is, after all, politics. These people are not trying to change the rules; they are trying to use them in order to win. Which is the point of the game.

While the pro-ERA forces have been playing chess, they have been playing rugby. It was the pros, who behaved like good little Go-Goes, targeting their candidates, signing nomination papers and getting the votes out — just like it says in government classes. If the fix hadn't been in, the ERA would have passed its last three states months ago.

In Nevada, you may recall, 11 state state legislators who were elected on pro-ERA platforms went sheepishly over to the other side at the first cry of "Red Rover." Eight of them (may their debts swell and block their gateway to paradise) accepted pro-ERA campaign contributions.

This charming athletic display was reenacted in Florida. There, the women voted out the anti-ERAs and voted in the pros, and then watched as the two pivotal "yes" votes turned into "nos."

The Illinois rematch, on the other hand, looked like something created by Dick Tuck from his bag of tricks. Twice the ERA gathered a majority vote in the state legislature. In any other state, that simple majority would have meant passage. But in Illinois, you need a three-fifths majority under the new state constitution although — excuse me while I break into hives — this rule is generally considered unconstitutional.

As Ellie Smeal, president of NOW, puts it: "We were ignored in the election process." Speak to me not of rule-rigging.

Only in the past year have the pro-ERA forces learned the effectiveness of ends runs around ratifiers. "The conventions boycott," in non-ratified states has been deliciously successful. This vision of clout has done the amendment more good than all the "due process."

But we still are in a situation in which the "will of the majority" has been thwarted by a handful of legislators. A full two-thirds of the states have passed this amendment. A majority of people polled — including those in unratified states — are in favor of it. The younger population overwhelmingly supports it. Yet it is in great danger of failing.

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Some crucial state legislatures won't even meet again to vote until after March, 1979. Perhaps the most potent problem facing passage before the deadline is the deadline itself. During

the Florida fight, buttons sprang up with the slogan, "ERA Won't Go Away." The pro-ERA people had some impressive legislative results, to convince legislators that if they held firm more time, the amendment would just disappear.

The ERA won't go away. But if it fails to meet the deadline, it could become part of the collective consciousness of women in this country. They would realize that they had experienced disappointment and betrayal precisely because they believed — not wisely but too well — in the game.

The pro-ERA people wouldn't be purists if they neglected to press for extension. They'd be pure fools.

Editor, Times-News: My friends and I recently attended Clint Eastwood's "The Gauntlet," now showing at the downtown Mall Cinema.

This is Eastwood at his worst both as a producer and actor. (On a scale of one to ten, I'd rate it a two. Only because I've never seen a one.)

Out of 10,000 bullets fired in the movie, Clint fires two. One at a door knob and one into the engine of a motorcycle. Quite a switch for the macho crack shot.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Letter to the Editor

Eastwood film rapped

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This is Eastwood at his worst both as a producer and actor. (On a scale of one to ten, I'd rate it a two. Only because I've never seen a one.)

Out of 10,000 bullets fired in the movie, Clint fires two. One at a door knob and one into the engine of a motorcycle. Quite a switch for the macho crack shot.

The R rating no doubt was for some very poor. G-rated dialogue. (Not the usual blood and guts.)

Want to see a house shot at until the walls collapse, or a bus riddled with bullets as it lides down a Phoenix street, then Eastwood fans, this is a movie for you!

The rest of it would be as ahead if we save our money and attend the next National Guard rapid fire demonstration. It would be a lot more exciting.

Clint Eastwood a top box office star? With movies like this, he won't be for long. J. M. WILCOX Twin Falls

Or as Bell said at a press conference, the Justice Department is part of the two-party system.

FBI cleanup demanded at start of Webster hearing

WASHINGTON — "Citizens' groups demanded pledges from William Webster today that he will respect the rights of law-abiding organizations regardless of their political beliefs if he is confirmed as FBI director.

Speakers for the Committee for Public Justice, the Peoples' Alliance, the Socialist Workers Party and Action were scheduled to testify in the Senate Judiciary Committee's second day of hearings on Webster's confirmation.

In an almost full day of hearings Monday, committee members appeared satisfied by Webster's softly spoken promises to make a multitude of reforms in the FBI if confirmed. Some questioners called for explanations but none openly disapproved of his replies.

The new witnesses came prepared with stronger demands, such as the Peoples' Alliance's insistence he fire any high-ranking FBI official found guilty of past harassment of organizations because of their political views.

Webster assured the committee repeatedly Monday he would okay investigating an organization only if there were evidence it was



WILLIAM WEBSTER... grilling starts

violating the law or if illegal activity appeared imminent.

When asked about the late Director J. Edgar Hoover's surveillance of extremist groups that were breaking no laws, Webster said he opposes "waging war on people merely because they are exercising First Amendment rights."

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., wanted assurance Webster is tough enough to make a "thorough housecleaning." He said, "I think a lot of the old bureaucrats are still there and they have made it very difficult to do the job."

"My life style may be different from the popular conception of a tough guy but my determination is just as strong," Webster replied.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., related the case of an FBI agent who was making a security check on a woman applicant for a clerk job and lectured her when he found she was living with a man out of wedlock.

"I think that's outrageous," Webster said. "I don't understand any relevance to security. I don't believe special agents have any business lecturing on morals."



Resigns

CANADA'S solicitor general, Francis Fox, announced in Ottawa Monday he has resigned for forging an abortion certificate for a married woman carrying his child.

Ex-envoy suspected in payoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) House investigators now believe one of President Park Chung Hee's top current aides gave out even more money than the dealer Tongsun Park in South Korea efforts to buy friends and influence in Congress, sources said today.

But they also said House ethics committee investigators might never be able to interrogate the high-ranking suspect, former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo, even if Seoul's government allows them to question Tongsun Park.

Korea's present ambassador, Kim Yong Shik, got back from Seoul Monday after a round of talks with President Park and was scheduled to meet Speaker Thomas O'Neill today to deliver Seoul's reply to congressional demands for testimony from Tongsun Park, Kim Dong Jo and others.

Congressional leaders in both parties recently warned Seoul it may lose its U.S. military and economic aid unless it provides full cooperation.



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Senate passes U.S. code revision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new criminal code bill, now passed by the Senate, may be the single most important legislative milestone in the nation's 200 years of criminal lawmaking.

If it is passed by the House and signed into law, the code not only will mean sharp breaks with the past but carry broad implications for the future in the areas of civil liberties, law and order, criminal justice and constitutional freedoms.

Culminating 12 years of often controversial labor, the Senate approved the code 72 to 15 Monday night. The measure revises, modernizes and consolidates some 3,000 federal criminal laws into a

uniform, understandable criminal code.

The bill now goes to the House where subcommittee hearings already have begun. The House is working the Senate bill as a working draft, and approval by the Senate this early in the session improves the prospects of final legislative action this year.

The new code is designed specifically to avoid the inconsistencies, loopholes and technicalities that plague current law. In seeking to achieve that goal, it must address every criminal law on the books.

It is impossible to address the issues involved without controversy and impossible to resolve them without

compromise. That compromise has been lacking in previous efforts to draft a new criminal code, and other bills have died in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Two men from opposite ends of the political spectrum — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the liberal, and the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., the conservative — achieved the fragile compromise that led to this bill's success.

Before his death, McClellan joined Kennedy in an agreement to strike sections that provoked the greatest uproar in the past — like capital punishment and restrictive press freedom proposals — and leave their debate until later.

Hence the bill gathered broad support from both conservatives and liberals and won overwhelming approval. Although it satisfies no one completely, in the end it was opposed only by a few members from the far right and left.

The Senate worked eight days on the bill, but it emerged relatively intact with few substantive changes from the committee version.

One of the last actions taken by the Senate was to accept an amendment by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., to retain a 1799 law known as the Logan Act that prohibits private citizens from communicating with foreign governments.

presented under the statute, it was used in the late 1940s to threaten individuals who were making peace overtures to the North Vietnamese.

Allen wanted the Logan Act reclaimed; Kennedy wanted it out.

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Reduction in role of Navy approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Planning documents approved by Defense Secretary Harold Brown envision a smaller Navy which would pull back from the NATO flanks in case of war and have a reduced role in the Pacific and Indian Oceans, sources said today.

The scenario would call for land-based aircraft to stop Soviet naval forces from entering the Atlantic Ocean from the north, with a similar defense for NATO's southern flank, where U.S. aircraft carriers have traditionally operated in the Mediterranean.

The projections are included in the first "consolidated guidance" documents that have gone to the armed forces for the budget that would start in October 1979. They were drafted by a group of Brown's systems analysts.

The projections have created enough turmoil among Navy supporters to assure they are fully debated by Congress this year, although the budget they deal with will not be introduced for another 12 months. The services also have a chance to offer arguments to Brown.

Without offering specific conclusions on the size or number of aircraft carriers needed in the future — a subject on which the Navy is now completing its own study — the guidance papers are critical of their role.

Sources said the papers contend a U.S. force big enough to stop Soviet ships and planes from entering the Atlantic through the Iceland-Great Britain gap and strike against their bases as well would require at least four "mutually supporting" carriers and escorts. The planners say risk of losses is high.

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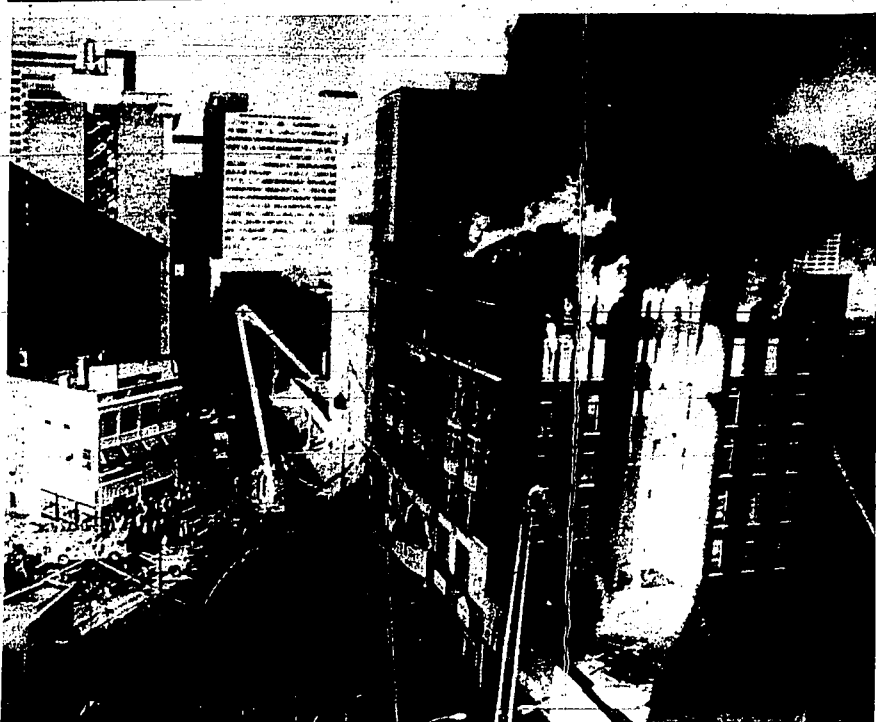
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Witness places Hughes in Nevada



THE ONCE GLAMOROUS LOEW'S GRAND THEATER BUILDING ... Atlanta's historic theater destroyed by fire

Fire destroys historic theater

ATLANTA (UPI) — A glittering segment of Atlanta's history went up in flames Monday.

Fire destroyed Loew's Grand Theater, the 85-year-old building where Ethel Butler abandoned Scarlett O'Hara for the first time in the 1939 premiere of "Gone With the Wind."

The fire, which started on the top floors of the seven-story Loew's building in the

crowded downtown part of the city, spread clouds of billowing black smoke across the skyline.

Fire authorities said at least eight firemen suffered minor injuries in the blaze, which spread to the adjacent Continental Insurance building, causing heavy damage to the top floors of that structure.

The cause of the fire at the 85-year-old building has not been determined, a fire

department spokesman said. Authorities feared the fire and water may have structurally damaged the building and took measures to prevent the walls from falling.

The Loew's building housed office space above the ground floor theater, which shut down last June, but only one tenant, a podiatrist, remained in the offices. There had been speculation the building might fall to the wrecking ball.

Opened as an opera house and theater hall in 1893, such stage stars as Sarah Bernhardt and Ethel Barrymore performed at Loew's when they visited Atlanta.

William Jennings Bryan began his lecture tour there it was turned into a movie theater in the 1920s.

The height of the theater's glory came on Dec. 15, 1939 — the day "Gone With the Wind" premiered in author

Margaret Mitchell's hometown.

"It was the most spectacular event of that period," said Franklin Garrett, an Atlanta historian who remembered the black-tie opening which drew stars from around the country.

"There were spotlights on the stars and they were announced as they walked into the theater," said Garrett who recalls seeing a "breaktaking" Vivien Leigh and her costar Clark Gable.

The luminaries who attended the premiere were stunned by the Civil War romance, Garrett said.

Your 3 minutes are up, Santa

CHICAGO (UPI) — For Illinois Bell Telephone Co., the "Dial-a-Santa" program was a huge success, drawing more than 250,000 calls daily for its 31-day run.

For some parents, like Florence Krutky of suburban Wheeling, it was an unexpected January Christmas bill.

"They told me I should have more control over my kids' use of the phone," said Mrs. Krutky, who complained her two youngsters' made "Santa" She said her husband is unemployed and they can't afford the calls.

"It's a rapist," she said. "The phone company wanted to make a profit and they did it. But they had a nice Christmas."

Complaints have piled up and the Illinois Commerce Commission's consumer protection office has asked Bell officials to be more careful in publicizing the Santa phone line if it's in operation next Christmas.

The charge for a call to Santa Claus was the same as for any one-minute call to downtown Chicago — the same rate applicable for Bell's time, weather and sports information lines, said Bell spokesman James McClure.

He said charges for calls to the Santa line will not be dropped, but individual Bell offices have been authorized to set up installment payments for the calls in hardship cases.

McClure said all advertisements promoting the Santa line noted tolls were applicable and the ads were carefully aimed at parents — not children.

The line opened the day after Thanksgiving and tracked Santa around the world for 31 days. The 250,000 calls daily were five times the number expected.

McClure said the Santa line, like the sports line, time and weather information, provides revenue to help Bell avoid rate increases.

"We certainly did not set out to exploit children with this," he said.

The Commerce Commission also doubted Bell intended to exploit anyone.

"I think we're dealing with

something serious here, though I certainly don't think it's anything sinister," said Thomas O'Brien, who heads the consumer protection office. "But it's an unusual situation and we expect them

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A northern Nevada man will be questioned by attorneys next month regarding his encounter in 1970 with Howard Hughes at an apartment building near downtown Reno, it was learned Monday.

Jack F. Roys, a former security guard at the Arlington Towers apartments in Reno, will be asked to give attorneys a sworn deposition Feb. 21. District Judge Keith Hayes set the hearing for the deposition when attorneys told the court in closed session late Monday that a new witness had come forth in the trial to determine if the so-called Mormon Will is valid or a forgery.

Roys told UPI Monday he saw Hughes about 3 a.m. one day in 1970 shortly after the industrialist acquired Harold's Club in downtown Reno. He could not recall the exact date.

"Harold's Club had some apartments at the Arlington Towers and various people would come through town and use them. I was working there in security on the graveyard shift," said Roys. He recalled opening the door for Hughes who was staying in one of the Harold's Club apartments.

"I heard he left the next day. He was with another man when I saw him in an elevator. Hughes was wearing an expensive business suit and he looked in good health," said Roys.

"I knew it was Hughes because I had seen him before," said Roys, now an employee of Butler Aviation in Reno, while employed at the airport in Las Vegas in 1956 or 1957 he saw Hughes several times at the Bonanza Airline hangar, Roys told UPI.

Roys said he did not mentioned seeing Hughes in Reno earlier because he did not think it was important.

"But apparently it was."

Aides and personal attendants of Hughes, who believe the will is a forgery, have testified during the trial which began Nov. 7 that Hughes never left the Desert Inn Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip" from the time he arrived in Nevada in 1966 until he left for the Bahamas in November of 1970.

Attorney Harold Rhoden, substitute executor of the Mormon will, is attempting to prove that Hughes left the Desert Inn Hotel at least once when he was found wandering in the Nevada Desert near Tonopah, Nev., by former Utah service station attendant Melvin Dummer. Dummer has said he befriended Hughes in late 1967 by giving him a ride to Las Vegas and a quarter and apparently for that reason was named a one-sixteenth beneficiary in the purported will.

Rhoden Monday continued to read into evidence portions of a deposition by Alaskan contractor Levine Forsythe who has refused to testify during the trial in person. Forsythe, a self proclaimed secret courier for Hughes, reportedly delivered the will to Dummer a few weeks after Hughes died April 5, 1976.

Forsythe said Hughes gave him a large envelope in 1972 when he was summoned to the industrialist's hotel suite in Vancouver, B.C. The envelope contained three smaller envelopes — one with money for Forsythe's services, another containing the will and a third envelope which he mailed to a Hughes lawyer in New York.

Task force seeks homicide data

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Homicide Information wanted," read the all-points bulletin issued Monday by the Hillside Strangler Task Force in seeking help from other law enforcement agencies in solving the sex-killing of 12 young women and girls.

The 23-member task force, frustrated in their efforts to catch the killer or killers who carried out the strangulations from last September to December, issued the teletype on the theory the two men being sought in the case may have been killed.

The task force earlier released composite drawings of two men being sought in the case — one a white, about 30, with light brown hair, and the other a Latin, 30-35, 5-foot-6 inches, 135 pounds with black hair and a mustache.

"Attention all homicide details. Homicide information wanted. Any law enforcement agency having any unsolved homicides of male victims that were dumped fitting the below description, after Dec. 14, 1977, please contact this department."

The last victim attributed to the Hillside Strangler, Kimberly Diane Martin, 17, a Hollywood prostitute, was killed Dec. 11.

"This teletype is purely routine," said Cmdr. William Booth. "We're covering all bases just in case either of the two suspects had been killed by each other or by others."

"It has occurred in the past where there are accomplices to a crime and one of the accomplices may kill the other."

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AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 1
MATTHEW & LOUISE CLOUGHTON
Advertisement: January 30
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 2
RUSS HERON ESTATE
Advertisement: January 31
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 4
IDAHO INVITATIONAL DUROC SALE, FILER
Advertisement: Jan. 24, Feb. 4 (Class.)
Auctioneers: Lyle Barton

FEBRUARY 4
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 3

FEBRUARY 4
RALEIGH, CURTIS, BURLEY
Advertisement: February 2
Woll & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

FEBRUARY 4
PAUL PICKETT, MURTAUGH
Advertisement: February 2
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 6
JESSUP & CARSON DRIVE-WAY MARKET FIXTURES
Advertisement: February 3
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 9
DON & LOLLY BREHA, JEROME
Advertisement: February 7
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 9
JOHN & MAXINE WHITLATCH, JEROME
Advertisement: February 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masten & Gory Osborne

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Floating trout farm meets stiff opposition

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A battery of Magic Valley residents and public officials fired their best shots Monday in an attempt to sink a plan to place floating trout farms in the Snake River.

At a formal hearing conducted by the Department of Water Resources to consider the water rights application of Valley Trout Farms, Inc., a Buhl trout raising firm, private individuals and representatives of public agencies attacked Valley Trout Farms' ability to fulfill the four requirements an applicant must meet to be granted a water right.

The rights in question are roughly 6,000 cubic feet per second of water flowing from 13 spring-fed creeks feeding the Snake River, from Alpheus Creek near

Twin Falls on the east to Billingsley Creek downstream from Hagerman on the west.

Valley Trout Farms hopes to establish rights to the water flowing from the 13 creeks to secure a continuous supply of clear water for the large aquaculture facilities it plans to place in the Snake River, just downstream from the mouths of the creeks.

To be granted those water rights under existing Idaho water law, Valley Trout Farms must prove that the following conditions exist:

- There must be sufficient water available for the purpose intended.
- The proposed use must not interfere with existing water rights.
- The applicant must have sufficient financial resources to complete the pro-

posed development.

— The application must not be made for delay or speculative purposes.

Those protesting Valley Trout Farms efforts tried to pick apart the application from several angles.

The Fish and Game Department registered a protest which would appear to block the construction of any floating fish-raising facilities in the Snake River.

John Vehlou, an assistant attorney general assigned to the Fish and Game Department, said section 36-702 of the Idaho code requires commercial fish hatchery operators to obtain a permit from the Fish and Game Department.

No such permit may be granted to a commercial facility constructed in or across the natural streambed of any free-flowing stream containing wild fish or to a

commercial facility not constructed entirely on private land owned or leased by the operator, Vehlou explained the law.

Thus the department cannot grant Valley Trout Farms permits for its floating hatcheries, which would be constructed across the natural bed of the Snake River, and therefore the hatcheries cannot be constructed, Vehlou concluded.

It is the department's position, therefore, that Valley Trout Farms' application is for delay or speculative purposes only, and should not be granted, Vehlou told the hearing examiner, Director of the Water Resources Department Steve Allred.

The hearing opened with testimony from Ken Ellis, president of Valley Trout Farms, under questioning from his attorney, Robert Weaver of Buhl.

In his testimony Ellis disclosed that his plan was to initiate a pilot project in the Snake River near Bickie Springs as soon as his application was approved.

Ellis said his pilot floating farm would measure 507 feet in length and 115 feet in width and would be the largest of the 13 planned facilities.

The project would be initiated with only one operating hatchery to determine the feasibility of the operation and its effect on the river, Ellis told the roughly 100 people at the hearing.

Ellis said his hatcheries would not block access to the shoreline, nor would they block upstream or downstream navigation, nor would they block the migration or spawning of any wild fish.

Thomas Hamilton, who lives on the Snake River between Hagerman and

Bliss, protested the application on the basis that since Ellis intended to first construct a pilot project and planned to build his other facilities only after viewing the operation of the pilot project, his application was for delay and speculative purposes only and should not be granted.

Other protesters attacked Ellis' application on a variety of grounds, ranging from the contention that Ellis would not be able to raise the money he would need to complete the project to the claim that his application was for speculative purposes only because he had not developed detailed enough construction plans to gain an accurate idea of the costs involved.

(Continued on page 8)

Magic Valley

Tuesday, January 31, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Continental Oil company's Magic Valley stations.

Regional airport bills introduced

By Ray Sullivan
Times-News writer

BOISE — Three bills which could affect the future of a proposed regional airport in Jerome County have been introduced to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the committee, said the bills have been given a routing service number and are being readied for study by the committee.

He said the committee probably will decide by next Monday or Tuesday whether to print the bills and send them on for consideration by the full House of Representatives.

Antone said testimony before his committee early next week would be the key factor behind any decision made.

If printed, the bills then would be discussed fully by the House Revenue and Taxation committee before further action.

The three bills seek:

- To increase the general obligation bond limit of a regional airport authority from 2 to 3 percent, with a two-thirds voter approval required.
- To up the mill levy for authorities from 1 to 2.5 mills.
- A joint resolution on the fall general election ballot to amend the state constitution allowing airport authorities to issue revenue bonds after a simple majority approval of voters.

With these measures, SIRAA could proceed with plans to build the \$19 million first phase of the \$32 million complex proposed for Jerome County, southeast of the U.S. 93-Interstate 80-N interchange.

Pete Snow, deputy for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority and the man who introduced the measures, said Monday he spoke last week with some revenue and taxation committee members who favor sending the bills to the full House.

"One said in view of the fact that all we are asking for was a local option by a vote of the people on bonds, he really couldn't see why they couldn't have that right," Snow said.

A bill sponsored by SIRAA for financing regional airports through revenue bonds never got out of the same committee during the 1977 Legislature because it did not allow for voter approval before the bonds could be issued.

Rep. Antone said it was hard to tell if this year's bills would meet a similar fate.

An opponent of the legislation, Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, who sits on the Revenue and Taxation Committee, has said he might also reintroduce his 1977 measure to have the SIRAA dissolved by a vote of member counties.

Hollifield faults legislation establishing regional airports which, does not require all counties in a regional district to belong to an authority. The SIRAA includes Jerome, Lincoln, Cassia, Minidoka and Gooding counties. But voters in Twin Falls and Blaine counties turned down membership in the airport authority six years ago.

Hollifield could not be reached either for comment on the new SIRAA legislation or whether he is going to reintroduce his bill from 1977.

Stations for sale

Local Conoco stations up for sale

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plan by the Continental Oil Co. to sell 24 company-owned gas stations and 29 bulk plants in Idaho has some Magic Valley station operators wondering what they'll be doing for the rest of their lives.

Continental announced this week it planned to sell 268 gas stations and 137 bulk plants in the Rock Mountains and Far West, including the ones in Idaho.

"We're getting out of the landlubber business," says Max Panches, Continental marketing manager in Billings, Mont., "and at the same time giving the service station managers more flexibility at their stations."

But whether the proposed gas station sales will put operators in the driver's seat or simply put them out of business for good is unclear.

"Everything is up for a lot of changes, and somebody's going to have to pay the price," says Howard Nielson, operator of Howard's Conoco in Twin Falls, a station Continental plans to sell.

Confidential hopes to sell the stations and bulk plants to the current managers, Panches says. But station managers like Nielson say they may not be able to come up with enough money.

"I really don't know what's going to happen," says Nielson, who estimates the value of his station at more than \$100,000. "I still got to talk to the bank, but it'd take some big old money to come up with

that kind of money."

"I'm just as much in the dark as you are," says Jerry Gasser, operator of another Twin Falls Conoco station up for sale, "and I'm going to know much about what's going on until the boys come to town."

"These boys," Continental officials, have scheduled a meeting with local gas station and bulk plant operators Wednesday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Currently Nielson and Gasser rent their facilities from Conoco. The amount they pay is based on how much gas they sell. For example, Nielson pays 1.6 cents to the oil company for every gallon of gas he sells, or roughly \$800 per month since he sells roughly 50,000 gallons of gas per month.

"I'll probably be paying a lot more to the bank in interest if I buy the place," Nielson says. He says he hopes Continental will sell the property for a depressed price so he can afford it. His 14 years managing the station and his promise to keep the property a gas station ought to be worth something, he says.

And if it isn't, Nielson says he's "got a couple business interests in mind."

Nielson says he doesn't think it's fair for the oil company to be hitting the operators up for this kind of money. "There are probably a lot of people that have been in it as long as I have and probably don't have a place to go," he says.

But Don Christian, owner of Don's Conoco of Twin

Falls, a station he bought more than seven years ago, disagrees. The other station operators "couldn't be exposing it," because the oil company has "been hinting at it for about a year or so."

"If they could pay a reasonable sum, say a depressed price, maybe they could make it," he says. "But there just isn't that much money in the service station business, if they charge 'em the current price, then they're going to be hurting."

The gas station sales probably won't have an effect on the gas prices in Twin Falls, service station managers agree. Most say local competition will probably keep prices the same.

But Arthur G. Henry, owner of Henry's Conoco in Eden, says prices might go up. "These sales involve quite a lot of money, and when you see a \$100,000 cost staring you in the face, you might just be inclined to up your price."

Operators agree the proposed change in ownership shouldn't affect the consumer in any other way.

Panches, Continental division manager, would not say how much the oil company hoped to make on the sales of property in the Rockies and Far West. The company did the same thing in some Gulf Coast states last year, he says.

After oil company officials met with local operators, the operators will be given 75 days to decide what they're going to do. "There's no pressure on them at all," Panches says.

CONTINENTAL OIL company is planning to sell all its Conoco service stations in the Northwest. The plan has some Magic Valley station managers concerned about what the future holds.

Two councilmen appeal for firefighters solution

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will take no action on whether to accept the firefighters' latest contract proposal until its next formal meeting.

Although the council held a working luncheon Monday, the question of the firefighters' latest proposal was not on the agenda and did not come up until the council was preparing to disband the session.

At that point, councilmen Chris Talkington and Henry Woodall made a plea for the council to do something to end the conflict between the firefighters and the city immediately.

"We have nothing to gain by procrastinating," Woodall observed, and Talkington agreed that there is no longer any obstacle blocking agreement with the firefighters.

Last week 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer reaffirmed his earlier decision to dismiss the firefighters' suit to force the city back to the bargaining table. City Attorney Charles Brumback told the council, and he dismissed the suit with prejudice, meaning the suit cannot be refiled.

The firefighters filed the original suit when negotiations with the city broke down over the expiration of their last contract on Sept. 30.

When the firefighters last week abandoned their demands for higher wages and made a new contract offer to the city, the council decided it could not entertain the proposal while the suit was still pending.

Although the suit is no longer pending, one council member raised the specter of possible litigation against the city by the firefighters, especially since the firefighters have filed a notice of intent to sue the city for tortious misrepresentation.

Talkington, however, pointed out there will always be the possibility of future litigation, and

that possibility should not keep the city from trying to reach agreement with the firefighters.

"The council's next formal meeting will be next Monday evening."

Rufener motion refused by judge

TWIN FALLS — A petition for rehearing to dismiss second-degree murder and second-degree kidnapping charges against Ernest and Griselda Rufener was denied Monday by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Bill Young, clerk of the court, said "the court denied the appellates' petition for rehearing, Rufener versus Shaud." He said on such orders the judges do not issue an opinion with the decision, but just issue a decision based on the petition.

District Court Judge James Towles, of Wallace, said the decision "would open the door" for defense and prosecution attorneys to set a time when they can get together in his court for a hearing. Several preliminary motions for dismissal, similar to those heard by the state high court, must be ruled on before a trial could begin.

Towles was assigned the case after a change of venue was granted.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Manning said he would talk with Judge Towles and Defense Attorney James May about a convenient hearing date.

May could not be reached for comment on the case.

Assessor controversy

Tax official withdraws from Jerome case

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — An Idaho Tax Commission official has withdrawn from a review of Jerome County Assessor's records requested last week by the county to resolve allegations Assessor Howard Jepson undervalued personal property in 1975 and 1976.

George Sonnichsen, of Twin Falls, tax commission regional office director, told Jerome County Commissioners Monday he has the authority to conduct an in-depth audit of the records involved.

The commissioners immediately contacted the county's auditors, Cannon and Cannon, certified public accountants, of Twin Falls, to audit the two assessor's accounts involved in the allegations against Jepson.

This second attempt to obtain an impartial review will get underway Wednesday.

Commissioners said Sonnichsen withdrew after first accepting the job last week, because "it's a problem within the courthouse."

The allegations against Jepson were brought two weeks ago by James Coakley, a personal property appraiser in the assessor's office who was subsequently fired by Jepson.

Coakley charged Jepson "by design or error" undervalued the personal property declared by Moore Business Farms and Tupperware Co. and demanded commissioners ask Jepson to resign or institute a recall election against him.

Coakley said the underassessments cost Jerome County taxpayers between \$150,000 and \$225,000 in both 1975 and 1976.

Coakley also charged Jepson had removed or hidden the files of the two companies, Jerome County's largest employers, and said a former secretary helped him conduct an unsuccessful search for them.

However, commissioners say all files are present and Jepson says they were never moved.

In his most recent letter to the county, dated Jan. 28, Coakley said, "I am somewhat dismayed at the fact no effort has been made to substantiate the charge."

About the charge of missing files County Commission Chairman Ray Cobble, said Monday, "It's their word against Howard's (Jepson's)."

Also on Monday, the commissioners received a letter from Jepson, who had reviewed the 1975 and 1976 personal property assessments for Tupperware Co.

Jepson said he found one error, because one of the company's money declaration sheets had been overlooked.

He said the mistake resulted in a tax loss of \$2,948 in 1976.

Jepson also stated he reviewed the 1977 valuation for the company, which Coakley had performed, and found Coakley had undervalued Tupperware's personal property market value by \$16,813.

According to Sonnichsen the county would spend more in court costs to relieve the lost taxes for both years than it would gain, commissioners said.

Jepson said he has begun re-computing for

Moore Business Farms but has not yet had time to complete it for the three years in question.

Commissioner Henry Schutte said the only public comment he has received about the controversy was in support of Jepson.

Schutte has pointed out Coakley "has been in trouble before" with his previous employer, the Internal Revenue Service, and that Coakley indicated he would run against Jepson for the assessor's post in next Fall's elections.

In his most recent letter, Coakley stated, "If Mr. Jepson is not convinced to resign in the very near future, a more positive approach (than the commissioners') will have to be taken. The taxpayers just can't afford anymore 'Jepson mathematics.'"

Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said there has been no real delay in trying to clear up the allegations against Jepson, assessor for the past seven years.

"We have acted on it every meeting," Grindstaff said. "And everything has been laid out in the open. We want to know as well as the public if there is anything to the allegations."

today

One woman killed

HAGERMAN — A Hagerman woman apparently was killed instantly Friday afternoon when her car she was driving went down an embankment southeast of Hagerman.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Aja said she was called about 8:20 a.m. Saturday to the scene three miles south and one mile east of Hagerman.

The victim, Gloria Hickok, 64, apparently lost control of her auto after rounding a curve on the road to the State Fish Hatchery, the deputy said.

Although the accident was not reported until some 16 hours after it occurred, Aja said he believed Mrs. Hickok probably died instantly because her head had hit against the dashboard and the body was found lying near the dashboard, indicating she had not moved.

The deputy said there was no indication of excessive speed but since she had just gone past a curve Mrs. Hickok may have misjudged the sharpness of the curve.

Valley obituaries

Ira L. Frost

BURLEY — Ira L. Frost, 86, Burley, died Sunday evening in Cassia Memorial Hospital of an extended illness. Born Sept. 11, 1891, in Anthony, Utah, he lived there until he was 17 years old and then moved to the Oakley area. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1917. He was fighting in France on the front lines when the Armistice was signed. He returned to Burley area in 1920 and shared sheep and deer farming around Oakley.

Mrs. Jay (Thelma) Jackson, both Salt Lake City; Cella Butters, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Mrs. Kenneth (Lorna) Turner, Mrs. Dan (Erma) Lindsay and Mrs. Richard (Kathryn) Goodfellow, all Burley; Mrs. Doug (Marion) Harper, Malta; one brother, Earl Frost, Heyburn; five sisters, Mrs. Faye Dunlap, Kimberly; Mrs. Christine Mosso, Brownsville, Ore.; Mrs. Pearl Inyan, Declo; Mrs. Florence Peterson, Burley; Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Rupert; 48 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

He married Vyla Dayley Dec. 4, 1920, in Burley. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple Dec. 5, 1923. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Frost moved to Moscow where Mr. Frost attended three semesters at the University of Idaho, studying agriculture. They returned to the Burley area where they lived at several locations until they moved to a farm in the Valley district.

The funeral for Mr. Frost will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Ninth Ward LDS Chapel by President Wayne Call. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites by the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, World War I Veterans and the American Legion.

Survivors are his wife and one son, Gerald Frost, both Burley; seven daughters, Mrs. Earl (Eunice) Reed and

Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from noon to 8:30 p.m. prior to the services Thursday morning.

Uretta C. Morgan

GLENN'S FERRY — Uretta C. Morgan, 73, Glenn's Ferry, died Monday at a Mountain Home hospital.

Episcopal Church, Glenn's Ferry; past noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge, past president of the PEO Sisterhood and a member of the Worthwhile Club.

Born Aug. 27, 1904, at Riddle, she attended Riddle and Bruneau schools. She graduated from Boise High School, St. Luke's School of Nursing and the Chicago Lying-In Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Glenn's Ferry; a son, Daniel Morgan, Boise; a daughter, Constance Morgan, Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Avis Cox, Tonopah, Nev., and six grandchildren.

She married Bryce Morgan April 2, 1928, at Boise. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan lived in Los Angeles for nine years, moving to Glenn's Ferry in 1939.

Services for Mrs. Morgan will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church by Rev. Fred Davis. Burial will be in Cloverdale Cemetery.

Elinor McAtee Lyon

TWIN FALLS — Elinor McAtee Lyon, 35, Emmett, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Surviving are one son, Phillip McAtee, Halley; her mother; her stepfather, Charles Ellinger, Twin Falls; three sisters and two brothers.

Born Nov. 27, 1942, in Twin Falls, she married Kent McAtee July 2, 1960, in Halley.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Emmett. Burial will be in the Dry Creek Cemetery.

James E. Leers

SUN VALLEY — James E. Leers, 49, six months ago was pronounced dead on arrival at Moritz Community Hospital Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was stricken while skiing during a visit with his son,

Michael Leers of Ketchum. Services are planned in Seattle with local arrangements under direction of Wood River Chapel.

Francis L. Schmidt

RUPERT — Francis L. Schmidt, 64, Rupert, died Monday evening at his home. Service times and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Elmo Hunter

OAKLEY — Elmo Hunter, 69, Oakley, died this morning en route to Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

services

WENDELL — The funeral for Jennie R. Cutler, 89, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Corinne, Utah, First Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in the Willard, Utah, Cemetery. Leeper Mortuary in Wendell is in charge of arrangements.

Wanda Nielsen

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Nielsen, 45, Twin Falls, died Monday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. Private graveside services were held Monday in the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Ed Toews under direction of White Mortuary.

Postal positions open

GOODING — Applications are available at the Gooding postoffice for a clerk-courier position, according to Kelly Rice, officer in charge. He said the applications can be obtained from Feb 2

through Feb. 10. The place of the examination will be announced later. Usually the exams are given in Twin Falls, Rice said. The position will be filled from among the three persons obtaining the highest scores. In the exam, he said, Veterans receive from 5 to 10 points preference, depending upon their disability.

Valley hospitals

Single Valley Memorial

Admitted
Vern Wilson, Dennis Lierman and Tracy Ellis; all Hansen; baby girl and boy Garrett, Orville Easton and Mrs. Duane Glaesman, all Burley; Megan Hadden, Mrs. Michael Austin and Mrs. George Young, all Shoshone; Robert Hudson, Kimberly, Leonard Watcott, Bubi, Peggy, Griggs, Montpelier; Alan Pierce and Ralph Sevall, both Castleford; Fred Bud Omohundro, Jerome; Kristopher Schroeder, Filer; Charles Case and Jaseg Hatfield, both Gooding; Nichole Blacker, Heyburn, and baby girl McIrdie, Oakley.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Barbara Malmborg, Sandra Williams, Juneal Quast, Spencer Taylor, Eileen Newbert, Lorraine Morgan, Dianna Groves, all Burley; Dena Rigby, Malia, Zachary Kelsey-Deleo; Laura Taylor, Kathryn Thompson, both Paul; Curtis Race, Yolanda Benevides, both Rupert; Ricky Sanchez, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted
Delbert Knight, Charles Winnett, Dora McGovern, Clarence Bolton, Lloyd Simonson, all Gooding; Mrs. Glenn Thompson, Glenn's Ferry.

Birch

Discharged
George Moody, Mrs. Dan Danuser, both Gooding; Mrs. Samuel Thornton, Hagerman.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Daniel Baldr, Blanche Gibbs, both Rupert; Elizabeth Fallon, Wendell; Lazelle Greenhalgh, Heyburn.

Discharged

Elmer Wolff, Rupert.

Birch
Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fallon, Wendell.

Birch
Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fallon, Wendell.

Mental health bureaucracy blasted

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Citizen groups such as the Mental Health Association should "zing" the bureaucracy in the interest of obtaining better

services for the mentally ill, according to the director of the alcohol treatment center at Gooding.
Clay Robertson said at the Twin Falls Mental Health Association annual meeting

here Monday night that excessive federal and state regulations keep mental health professionals from serving the clients who need their attention.

The Idaho Health and Welfare Department has become a "monster" he said, describing some of the regulations as "amusing if people's lives were not affected."

and Welfare Department is to chase the federal buck, Robertson said.

Recall question answered

'Gooding — Dick Strickland, coordinator for the recall petitions against Gooding county commissioners, today branded as an "absolute failure" the contention that persons signing the petitions would have to pay the cost of the election.
He said commissioners have been "spreading the word" that individual signers would have to pay for the election.
John LeMoyné, county commission chairman, said today he had no knowledge of any such statement and "of course" the county would have to pay for such an election.
The county must pay for the election, according to

Margaret Clements, county clerk, but Strickland said "if the commissioners wanted to be gentlemen they could resign and save the county the cost."
He said \$2,000 is the "figure which has been thrown around" as the estimated cost of a recall election.
Some 150 petitions currently are being circulated in Gooding county seeking a recall election against Commissioners John LeMoyné, Hagerman; Rick Bralfford, Wendell, and Jim Wilkins, Gooding.
Strickland said the petition drive in the Hagerman area will be started Thursday.

LeMoyné also said the statement on the petition that the commissioners assess taxes without rendering services is not true.
"We're not paying a supervisor and will have one man on a truck" he said.
The commission chairman said it is not true the county is abolishing the weed control program. "We are only going out of the commercial spraying," he said.
The recall effort began several weeks ago when farmers objected to the commissioners' not spraying the county-owned equipment.

The Idaho Health and Welfare Department is to chase the federal buck, Robertson said.
"If the feds wanted to get up a desk under the Pettine Bridge we'd do it," Robertson said. "There is not such blind compliance in other states, he said. Both California and New York do not slavishly follow federal regulations.
During the discussion following Robertson's speech, Phil Grover, psychologist at the regional mental health center here, said most of the state regulations are to comply with federal regulations.
"I follow federal regulations because I want to get my pay check," Grover said.
Robertson also discussed the interrelationship of alcoholism and mental illness, saying the two fields overlapped, but "it's more acceptable in our culture to be an alcoholic than to be crazy."
He said this explains why many persons who are addicted to alcohol "want to be associated with the mental health center."

The big thing (in the Health

Trout proposal viewed

(Continued from p. 7)
Toward the end of the hearing, Ian von Lindern of the Department of Health and Welfare approached the examining board and requested that his department be allowed to testify at the hearing despite having missed the deadline for filing a protest to the application. Von Lindern would not release details of the DPH's protest, but he explained that the protest would not deal

with water quality to court ruling in this judicial district held that water quality could not be used as a criterion in granting water rights applications, but would speak to one of the four points which can be considered.
When all the protesters had been heard, Allred continued the hearing for two weeks to allow the DPH to file for the right to intervene in the hearing.
Following that, Valley Trout Farms will be allowed

two weeks to prepare objections to the intervention if they so desire, and then another two weeks to answer the intervention if it is allowed by the examiner.
Then Valley Trout Farms will be allowed another two to three weeks to submit its final arguments, and then the DWR will begin sifting through the testimony and other evidence and will probably arrive at a decision in two to three months, Allred projected.

BPW offers scholarships for career advancement

TWIN FALLS — Career Advancement scholarships are now available through the Business and Professional Women's Foundation.
Any woman who feels she would qualify for a scholarship may obtain an application blank by writing to Scholarship Department, BPW Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, according to Jeanne Hatchford, officer of the Magic Valley chapter in Twin Falls.
She said the Career Advancement Scholarship program was established for women who need training to obtain a better job or to return to the job market. The training may be fulltime or part-time at an accredited school

and should take less than 24 months to complete.
It should be in a field which offers good employment and advancement opportunities, Hatchford said.
The foundation receives about 7,000 applications a year but can award only about 425, she said. The club official said most of the applications are for bachelors or masters degree programs and "we would like to have more applications in short-term and degree programs."
Some examples would be secretarial-business, such as court reporting, bookkeeping, office management, personnel; non-professional, medical and dental assisting, therapy, medical technology, legal advice, or vocational, such as

computer, technology, electrical and mechanical training.
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ALLIS CHALMERS WD 45 gas tractor, wide front, hydraulic outlets, low and hand clutch, power adjust, 14" tire, 14" rubber, runs like a charm. ALLIS CHALMERS CA tractor, wide front, 11,2x24 rubber, with 4 row cultivator, all mounted with hydraulic lift. MASSEY FERGUSON 25 tractor, 12,4x28 rubber, 3 point hitch, wide front, a nice unit — 1951 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck, has 4 & 2 speed, 1,25 rubber, with 13-foot bed bed — 34' 28" duals for Ferguson also a set of AC hubs — Tractor umbrella — 11-AC weights — 2 sets of markers.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Grain Drill & Bean Planter
ALLIS CHALMERS 2 bottom 2 way spinner plow — CASE 9' tandem disc, with front cut-way and hydraulic row — ALLIS CHALMERS terrace blade — 10 footer — with snop coupler hitch — 6' roller — Set of 450 lb snow tire — 10' 1/2" rip hammer — Loaders — Chicken equipment — Lawn sweeper — Lariat — Rotary mower — Wire stretchers — Iron lamp — Chick brooder — Windows of various sizes — Water hoses — 3-50 gal barrels, many other things — Hand sprayer — Come along — Grease — Shop grinder — Oil of Grease — Hobbits — Deer Elk & Antelope Bars — Hand tools — Blow torch — Nuts, Bolts & Saws — A Good Assortment of Misc. Items.

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Antiques & Collectables

Buck saw — Old wrenches — Trap — Lantern — Scales — Hay knives — Sythes — Ice skates — Handhills — Hobbits — Deer Elk & Antelope Horns — Some bottles — Walking plow — Coal scuttle — Thunder mug — Hand corn sheller.

Other Good Usable Machinery

Sell 4 row bean cutter, with 3 point hitch, complete with hoses — MASSEY FERGUSON 3 bar Arrow cultivator, with tools, and 3 point hitch — ALLIS CHALMERS 7' dyne brome mowers, with snop coupler hitch — NEW IDEA chisel type 5 bar side delivery rake, with dual rubber — NEW IDEA

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SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS: John Watt, Irvin Ellers, Jim Messersmith, Joe Bennett, Wendell, Kimberly, Jerome, Assisting
CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

Sports

Kuhn again blocks Blue sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn disapproved the sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds for \$17 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revering Monday, setting off the prospect of another round of court battles for baseball.

Kuhn's decision was made known by the Reds in Cincinnati, where a club spokesman said: "The Cincinnati Reds have been advised by the commissioner's office that the decision on the Vida Blue trade is negative."

The Reds said they have been informed that a 15-page decision from the commissioner is being transmitted to the Reds. The Reds added they will have no comment until they have a chance to study the decision.

Kuhn's decision was his second in 19 months' blocking award contracts by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley of Blue, the former Cy Young award winner and one of baseball's premier pitchers.

On June 18, 1976 the commissioner voided a deal sending Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and a separate deal which sent reliever Tom Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

After losing a \$3.5 million suit against Kuhn in federal court, Finley tried selling Blue again on Dec. 9 at the winter baseball meetings in Hawaii. He dealt the three-time 20-game winner to Cincinnati for \$1.7 million and Revering.

But Finley and Reds President Bob Howanig were unsuccessful in finalizing the deal that the inclusion of Revering, a 24-year-old power hitter who has spent six seasons in the minors, would convince Kuhn the transaction was not just for cash.

Revering had his best season last year when he batted .300 in 123 games, including 29 home runs and 110 runs batted in.

Most of the principals emerging last week from two days of hearings at Kuhn's office expressed optimism the deal would be approved. Finley's lawyer, Neil Papiano, said the testimony was overwhelmingly in favor of the trade.

Now the 30-year-old Blue, whose likeness already appears on the Reds' 1978 press guide, will be returned to Oakland.

Finley's appeal of Kuhn's action 19 months ago voiding the sale of Blue, Fingers and Rudi is scheduled to be heard in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Chicago the week of Feb. 21.

The decision to nullify that deal, the strongest and most controversial act Kuhn has made in nine years as commissioner, was upheld last March 17 in Chicago by U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr.

In Finley's suit against the commissioner, McGarr ruled that canceling player sales fell within the broad authority given Kuhn by the baseball owners to act "in the best interests" of the game.

Kuhn halted the ruling as a landmark decision for the future of baseball. He rejected the sales primarily on the grounds they upset the competitive balance of the American League and because he was convinced they were made by Finley strictly for money.

Finley sold Blue, Fingers and Rudi, three players who helped lead Oakland to five straight American League West titles and three World Series championships, on the June 15 trading deadline. Kuhn hurriedly called a hearing two days later

in his New York office at which Finley testified without an attorney. The hearing lasted only 90 minutes and the next day Kuhn jolted the baseball world.

Finley then wound up losing both Fingers and Rudi plus most of his other top players in the first free agent draft after the 1976 season. The A's, stocked with a large number of recently promoted minor league players, plummeted to last place with a 63-98 record last season. They often were referred to jokingly as the "Triple A's."

The brash Finley and the staid Kuhn have been at odds for years. A few years ago Finley spearheaded a move to dump Kuhn as commissioner. When Kuhn voided Finley's three-player sale of June 1976, Finley said the commissioner sounded like "the village idiot."

Last February Kuhn temporarily blocked Finley's \$400,000 sale of relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers before approving it.

In contrast to the 90-minute hearing attended by 18 persons after Finley's first million dollar sale, Kuhn presided over two days of discussions which lasted six hours each on Jan. 17 and 24. The sessions were attended by 26 and 19 persons, respectively, including American League President Lee MacPhail, National League President Club Feeney, Hovsman, Finley and Finley's lawyer, Papiano.

His health deteriorating because of a heart condition, Finley has been trying to sell the A's on orders from his doctors. Negotiations between Finley and Denver oilman Marvin Davis for a \$12.5 million sale of the club recently collapsed last week, however, because of the A's failure to get out of the 10 years left on their lease for the Oakland Coliseum.



NEW WORLD high jump champ Franklin Jacobs gets a lesson in cooking from Chef John Caruna during a track writers' luncheon in New York. The 5'8" Jacobs jumped a world record 7 feet, 7 7/8 inches during the recent Millrose Games in New York.

Kentucky No. 1 despite loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite loss, it's the first game of the season for the Kentucky Wildcats, who held a comfortable margin Monday in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

The Wildcats, upset by Alabama in their only outing of the week, benefited from the fact that their closest competitors in the ratings — Marquette and North Carolina — also were beaten. As a result, Kentucky received 36 first place votes and 404 points to take a 116-point lead over Marquette.

North Carolina and Arkansas held onto the third and fourth positions respectively, but Michigan State continued its impressive climb to the top by moving up two places from last week to No. 5.

UCLA, fifth a week ago, dropped back one place to No. 6 with Notre Dame moving up one spot to No. 7 and New

Mexico vaulting four places to No. 8. Kansas, beaten by Kentucky during the week, fell off three places to No. 9 and Louisville dropped one place to No. 10 despite winning its only game.

Among the second 10 Georgetown, Florida State and DePaul made the biggest gains. Georgetown moved up six places to No. 11, Florida State advanced four spots to No. 12 and DePaul climbed six places to No. 13.

San Francisco also moved up, advancing one place to No. 14 and Virginia made it back into the top 20 after a short absence in the No. 15 position.

Providence and Syracuse, on the other hand, dropped severely in the ratings after being beaten on Saturday. Providence, which lost to DePaul, tumbled six places to No. 16 while Syracuse, upset by Rutgers, fell eight spots to No. 19. Texas held on to the No. 17 position. Duke moved up two

places to No. 18 and Nebraska rounded out the top 20.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings with most votes, number of first place votes in 25, and number of first place votes in 25.

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (13) (14-1)	288
2. Marquette (11) (13-2)	288
3. North Carolina (10) (13-2)	277
4. Arkansas (9) (11-3)	277
5. Michigan State (10) (12-1)	250
6. UCLA (11) (14-1)	250
7. Florida State (12) (12-2)	227
8. New Mexico (14-2)	227
9. Texas (12-3)	227
10. Louisville (13-1)	227
11. Georgetown (13) (13-2)	227
12. Florida State (11) (11-3)	227
13. San Francisco (10) (11-3)	227
14. Virginia (10) (11-3)	227
15. Providence (10-2)	227
16. Duke (12-4)	227
17. Syracuse (12-3)	227
18. Nebraska (12-3)	227
19. Notre Dame (11-3)	227
20. Michigan (11-3)	227

*Notes: St. agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship honors. Those teams currently on probation are: Boston College, Wake Forest, Clemson, Hawaii, Mississippi, Nevada-Las Vegas, Western Carolina.

Cook turned jumper

NEW YORK (UPI) — He stands a mere 5-foot and although Franklin Jacobs has not yet leaped any tall buildings in a single bound, his "bionic" feats have most certainly elevated him to superman status among his track and field peers.

Less than two years ago, Jacobs was perfectly content to expend his athletic energies on nothing more pressurized than a friendly game of intramural basketball. And if only his patented over-the-head, "slam dunk" hadn't "exposed" him, he might still be pursuing a career on the court instead of being lauded with the adulation that has come as a result of being a world record-setting high jumper.

That happened the night of Jan. 27 when, before a packed house Millrose Games crowd at Madison Square Garden, Jacobs became the first man in history to leap 7 feet, 7 7/8 inches indoors. Probably if Dwight Stones, or even the previous indoor record-holder, Greg Joy, had performed the feat, it would not have drawn nearly as much attention, but when you realize that to go 22 1/2 inches higher than his own height, the enormity of such an accomplishment boggles the mind.

"You can see why I call him 'the human spring,'" says Wall — Marusyn, — Jacobs' coach at Fairleigh-Dickinson University in Rutherford, N.J. "We recently had to take him to an orthopedic specialist for a cartilage problem he has in his right (non-jumping) knee. After examining Franklyn, the doctor told me that he was what you call a perfect biological specimen from the standpoint of muscular structure."

Because of his God-given make-up, Jacobs doesn't really rely on the form that

has distinguished other world class jumpers like Stones, Joy and the outdoor world record holder Vladimir Yashchenko of the USSR. In fact, Jacobs has developed a style all his own which he has dubbed "the slope."

"It's basically the flop style," says Jacobs, who turned 20 in December. "The difference is when I go over the bar I have an extra arch to my back which comes from raising my hips and my stomach while my arms are outstretched. This enables me to take full advantage of my spring and 'explosion' from the ground."

"It's perfect for a man of his height," said Marusyn, who added that he doesn't recommend Jacobs' style to other high jumpers.

"It doesn't bother me to hear people criticize my style or say that I have no form," says Jacobs. "I believe that the higher you go, the less technique you need. Sure there's a lot of things I could improve on, but I'm not trying to do that because I'm comfortable the way I jump now. I once tried to jump 'by the book' last year and besides feeling very uncomfortable, I jumped only 6-5."

To hear Jacobs mention 'only 6-5' brought a smile to Marusyn's face. He remembers how he discovered Franklin two years ago.

"I got a call from an old classmate of mine who is now the guidance counselor at Paterson Eastside High School which Franklin attended," recalls Marusyn. "He told me I should come over and take a look at Franklin and bring along our basketball coach. Well we got there and suddenly I'm watching this 5-foot-8 kid dribbling down the court and dunking the ball backwards

over his head. It was a feat I couldn't believe.

"I asked Franklin if he had ever considered high jumping and he said 'no.' So I told him I'd like to have him try it."

Shortly after the suggestion from Marusyn, Jacobs got his introduction to high jumping.

"I was a senior in high school," Jacobs recalled, "and they set the bar at 5-10. If I didn't clear it or anything because I wasn't concerned about clearing, I was only concerned about how to clear it backwards. Anyhow, I made it over with absolutely no technique and they raised it to 6-1. After missing once at that height I made it, too, and then — just began practicing until I kept going higher."

Although Marusyn is concerned the sudden fame Jacobs has achieved could have an adverse effect, Franklin's mother, Janice, couldn't be more delighted. Franklin, you see, is one of 15 children she has raised all by herself since her husband walked out on the family when Franklin was only five years old.

She was unable to see Franklin in the Millrose Games because there was no one to drive her into the city, but she'll be there Saturday night when Franklin jumps in the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet which will be televised nationally on NBC via delayed tape at 11:30 p.m. — the usual Johnny Carson time slot.

"I just hope all this sudden fame doesn't go to Franklin's head," said Marusyn. "I've tried to keep an eye out for him and impress upon him that we are here to help him."

Valley upsets Kimberly in tourney

WENDELL — The Valley Vikings girls team pulled off an upset Monday night as they defeated the Kimberly Bulldogs 26-19 in first round of the Canyon Conference girls basketball tournament.

Valley jumped off to a lead the first quarter on the hot shooting of W. Schwarz who collected all eight of her points in the first quarter.

With those eight points, Valley held a two point lead at the end of the first period and retained that lead at 15-13 at the half.

In the third period, the Valley defense stiffened and held Kimberly without a point in the third quarter. Valley was also

held down in that period as they managed two points for Kimberly but that two points made their lead four going into the last period.

Valley found the center of the bucket in the final period as they collected nine points to break open a close game. Kimberly could only answer with six and the game ended with Valley on top.

Valley — 12 15 17 25
Kimberly — 10 13 13 19
Valley, Henry 4, Black 2, W. Schwarz 8, Dixon 4, Bloxham 2, T. Schwarz 3, Coulson 1, Smeed 2, Kimberly, Capata 5, Crithers 5, Prescott 5, Uffe 2, Kruger 2.

Tournament continues

WENDELL — Deelo will take O'Learys Ferry at 6:30 tonight to open the second night of action in the Canyon Conference girls basketball tournament.

Shoshone, which defeated Wendell last night, will take on the Pilee Wildcats at 8 p.m. A 5 p.m. game is scheduled between junior varsity teams from Deelo and Valley. They Wendell juniors defeated the Shoshone Juniors 20-13 last night.

Both varsity and junior teams varsity will be in action again tomorrow with the pairings being determined by the outcome of tonight's games.

Shoshone takes win from Wendell

WENDELL — Shoshone jumped off to an 8-2 lead in the first quarter on the shooting of Belia and went on to beat Wendell 32-28 in the first round of the Canyon Conference girls basketball tournament Monday night.

Wendell came back from the shooting slump in the second quarter to nearly tie the score at 14-13 at the half.

In the third quarter, Shoshone stretched that lead to three at 20-17 but it was in the final quarter that the game was decided.

Wendell hit for nine points in the final period but that was not enough as Shoshone pumped in 13 to make the final score 32-28.

Shoshone — 8 14 20 33
Wendell — 2 13 17 28

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Charles Finley: baseball owner, slave trader

"It's about time I won one!"

— Charles O. Finley, owner

Charles O. Finley is one of a highly privileged group of human beings, the last such on earth, to be able to — legally — own and sell human beings for profit.

Charles O. has just sold one to the Cincinnati Reds, an Ohio corporation, for \$17.5 million. (The sale is subject to approval by commissioner Bowie Kuhn.)

Now, Vida Blue is not a prime example of pre-Columbian art. He is not a Rembrandt. He is not even a Rembrandt. He talks, breathes, eats, can read and write — and throw a baseball, at velocities faster than a bullet can match.

And why the hell Charlie Finley can sell him why he even "owns" him — beats me. You wonder if Finley had him stripped, to the waist, tapped him on the biceps to show the health and strength of the commodity. You wonder if he checked his teeth. And where the bidding started. You have to wonder if Vida is apt to run away over the ice flows on the Ohio. And does Charlie sell him to the highest bidder?

I have never understood baseball's quaint practice of allowing one human being to sell

another. Arab traders must drool at the prices.

You see, baseball personnel practices are right off the plantation. They award each other the whole man, not just his services. It violates large sections of the Constitution, but Justice Oliver Wendell himself, no less, once dismissed the practice as "Boys will be boys." He would have a fit if Standard Oil tried it.

IM MURRAY

In 1919, in a burst of cynicism that has often been matched but never topped, in the grand old game, an owner named Harry Frazee wanted to bankrupt a Broadway show, "No, No, Nanette." He had hooked everything he owned to angle the show but it looked as if it — and Harry — would close out of town.

But Harry owned — sort of — one other thing: an off-Broadway production known as the "Boston

Red Sox." On that club was the nearest thing to a genius the game has ever seen — the clubbing outfielder and no-hit pitcher named Babe Ruth.

In New York, a German-born brewery owner, Jacob Ruppert, coveted Ruth. He conceived of him as a great advertisement for his beer.

To bankrupt a Broadway show — and to sell beer — Babe Ruth was sold to the New York Yankees for \$125,000, roughly equivalent to a million or two today — and the game was never the same. The Yankees dominated it so thoroughly, it was hard to sell a ticket for it outside of New York.

Baseball didn't have a commissioner in those days. It didn't think it needed one — until Arnold Rothstein convinced it otherwise.

Had it had one, he should have blocked the Ruth deal. Because, Harry Frazee, hearing of this easy way to raise money for musical comedies, and off most of the rest of the Red Sox team, too. The Red Sox sank to the cellar and stayed there for 15 years. The Yankees almost swallowed baseball whole.

Baseball has a commissioner in 1978. He has already presented Charles O. Finley from selling Vida Blue once. But, as Charlie says, it's about time he won one.

I don't think the issue is whether Charlie Finley can sell Vida Blue, but whether he can sell anyone.

Let's take a hypothetical case. Suppose you are a baseball owner and it is your turn to draft a seven-year contract.

Now, you heard of this barefoot boy down in the wilds of Mississippi who could hit a baseball 750 feet, three out of four times at bat, unhanded.

This boy lived in a tarpaper shack and had never seen two quarters to rub together in his whole life.

Now, you go down there and sign this young man for \$20,000 and all the Cokes he can drink to a seven-year contract.

Under baseball's rules, he's yours to do with as you will. The United States government's rules are slightly different. So are God's.

But, never mind. He's yours. Now, he hits 65 home runs the first year and 110 the next. Suddenly, George Steinbrenner or Ray Kroc, or both, are at your front door with a truck full of money, spilling it on your lawn and saying, "Say when!"

All of a sudden, you've got a villa on the Riviera, a yacht on Hobe Sound, a fleet of Rolls-Royces, and you can buy your own steel mill or railroad. To your boy, you say, "Shut up and hit some runs!"

Well, you say, it's the American way. But is it? Where does it say Vida Blue shouldn't sell his services to the Cincinnati Reds? Can anyone sell you? If you work for Standard Oil, can your boss call up and say "I just sold you to Gulf Oil for a million dollars. They're taking over your salary. If you need me, I'll be down looking at yachts. Try the marine operator."

To trade a player is one thing. To sell him like a prize fighter and pocket the money is another. What did Charles O. Finley do to allow him to profit from the sale of Vida Blue? Teach him to throw the curve? Feed him as an infant? Did he have anything to do with the fact Vida Blue stands 6-2, weighs 200 and has the body of a Greek God? Was Finley's hand in any of this?

Did Harry Frazee show Ruth how to hit home runs? How to like kids? How to be the most lovable ever in sports?

You know something? I don't think Ruth ever even got a free ticket to "No, No, Nanette!"

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Kentucky blasts Georgia 90-73

By United Press International
Fans arriving to the Kentucky-Georgia game a few minutes late Monday night missed quite a ballgame.
In an awesome demonstration of the skills which have made them the nation's No. 1 basketball team, Kentucky blew Georgia out of the Wildcats' Lexington, Ky. arena by rolling up a quick 31-12 lead in the game's first 10 minutes en route to a 90-73 victory.
Wildcat Coach Joe Hall, whose team had lost its first game of the season one week ago at Alabama, said Kentucky's early play was the best his squad had played in a long while.
"We came out and did everything right during that first 10 minutes," Hall said. "We were in good shape as long as they were in a man-to-man, but we had some trouble after that."
Forward Jack Givens led the Wildcats with 19 points to move into fourth place on the all-time Kentucky scoring list, surpassing Alex Groza.
"We certainly were concentrating on playing very hard at the beginning," said Givens, who was hit to only six points in the Alabama loss. Guard Kyle Macy hit on 8-12 from the field and added 18 points for Kentucky, now 15-1 overall and 7-1 in the Southeastern Conference.
Kentucky hit on 58 percent of its shots from the field in building its 48-32 halftime lead while Georgia, which fell to 9-9 overall and 3-6 in the league, could hit only 34 percent.
"We didn't shoot well and that hurt," said Georgia Coach John Guthrie. "But after all, we were playing the number one team in the nation and I'm sure they wanted to play well after last week."

Texas edges Houston 73-72

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Tyrone Branyan's two free throws with 10 seconds left Monday night clinched a Texas rally and carried the flustered and 17th-ranked Longhorns to a 73-72 victory over Houston.
It was the ninth Southwest Conference victory without a loss for Texas and Branyan's two free throws put the Longhorns in front for the first time since early in the contest.
After Branyan's free shots Houston brought the ball down court and Mike Schultz took the final shot. But it bounced off the rim and Texas' Ron Baxter came down with the game clinching rebound.
Two of Texas' regular starters — John Moore and Gary Goodner — had the flu. But Moore played most of the game and scored 15 points and Goodner came in midway through the first half and hit two free throws of his own with 2:09 left to cut the Houston lead to three points.
Goodner — had the flu. But Moore played most of the game and scored 15 points and Goodner came in midway through the first half and hit two free throws of his own with 2:09 left to cut the Houston lead to three points.

Florida stops Alabama 84-73

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Senior guards Al Bonner and Richard Glasper teamed for 50 points Monday night and led the Florida Gators to an 84-73 upset win over Alabama, conqueror of No. 1 Kentucky last week.
Bonner led all scorers with 29 points, and Glasper chipped in 21 as the "fired-up" Gators outran Alabama's man-to-man defense. It was the first game since Florida lost to Kentucky that the Gators did not face a zone, and they made the most of it.
High scorers for Alabama were Junior-forward Reginald King with 23 points and freshman forward Ken Johnson with 16.

Indiana stuns Michigan State

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Wayne Radford dribbled 23 points and Freshman Steve Ristey sparked a second-half rally which eight points Monday night led Indiana to a 71-66 upset over 11th-ranked Michigan State, the Spartans' first Big Ten basketball loss in eight games.
The Hoosiers, beaten half a dozen times but early-season upsets of powerhouse Notre Dame, threw in the first eight points of the second half for a 39-34 lead and never trailed thereafter.
Michigan State, now 15-2 overall, lost three key players on fouls in the second half — Greg Kelsier, Jay Vincent and Bob Chapman — but the Spartans still closed to within one point at 62-62 on two baskets by freshman star Earvin Johnson before the Hoosiers sealed the game from the free throw line.
Mike Woodson had 16 points and Scott Eells 13 for Indiana, while Johnson led the Spartans with 21.

North Carolina tops Mercer

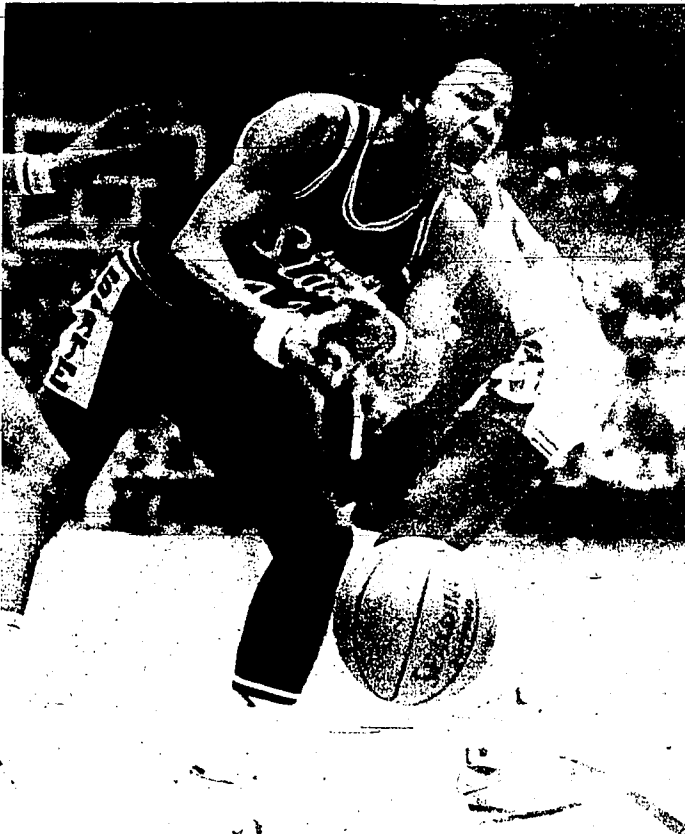
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Senior guard Phil Ford scored 21 points and led a second half surge Monday night to push third-ranked North Carolina to a hard-fought 73-70 win over upset-minded Mercer.
Ford scored six of eight North Carolina baskets, all from long range, to push the Tar Heels from a 54-53 deficit with 12:08 to play to a 69-60 lead that the Bears were unable to overcome.
Mercer led 38-37 at the half and 45-49 with 14:04 to play.
Trailing Ford in the Tar Heel scoring were Mike O'Koren with 16 and Wood and Tom Zalagiris had 12 each. North Carolina, leading the Atlantic Coast Conference, is now 17-3 overall.

Sports writers honor Cauthen

SPERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Sports Writers Association Monday night named 17-year-old jockey sensation Steve Cauthen as its Athlete of the Year and Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Tommy John as its Most Courageous Athlete.
Cauthen, who rode horses to \$6 million in winnings in 1977 and John, who posted a 20-7 win-loss record in leading the Dodgers into the World Series last season, were honored at the association's 74th annual dinner.
Philadelphia Phillies slugger Greg Luzinski and Philadelphia 76ers' star Julius Erving were named the association's Philadelphia Pro Athletes of the Year.
Golfer Jay Sigafoos was named the association's Philadelphia Amateur Athlete of the Year. The 33-year-old insurance salesman was a member of the Walker Cup Team and was a semi-finalist in the U.S. National Amateur Tournament.
John was honored for his incredible comeback from elbow surgery in 1974. A medical team headed by Dr. Frank Jobe removed a tendon from John's right forearm and implanted it in his left elbow in an operation that was called the "first of its kind in medical history."
"Dr. Jobe told me as a friend that I would probably never pitch again," John said.
John said Dr. Jobe told him, "I can't guarantee you'll ever be able to throw again let alone get hitters like Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski out."
The arm was placed in a cast following surgery and even after the cast was removed John had to undergo still another operation to repair nerve damage.

Lakers dump DiGregorio

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Little guard Ernie DiGregorio, who signed a five-year, \$2 million contract as a first-round draft choice of the Buffalo Braves in 1973, is out of the NBA.
In an unexpected announcement Monday, the Los Angeles Lakers released the \$400,000-a-year playmaker. The five-year veteran had been on the club's injured list since Dec. 22.
Struggling along with a 22-25 record and in last place in the NBA's Pacific Division, the Lakers, with their latest player move, got down to the league's 11-player team limit.
DiGregorio, 27, appeared briefly in only 26 games this season after being acquired



CYRUS CORMIER of New Mexico State got his hands slapped after trying to drive down the center during a game with Creighton Monday night. After Cormier got his hands slapped, the referee did a little of his own hand slapping on Creighton's John Johnson, behind Cormier.

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Oh, that smarts

Judo members place

McCALL — Tim Voyles of Twin Falls took first place in 9-10 year-old middleweight class during the annual McCall Judo Tournament during the weekend.
Voyles and other members of the YMCA Judo Club participated in the meet.
Other members of the club who placed in the tournament include Clint Treadwell, third

Locals win Elks hoop-shoot

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Hudson and Kandi Knigge of Twin Falls and Bart Harris, Jason Mann and Glenda Fowers of Gooding won their divisions in the Idaho Elks Lodge District Hoop Shoot held at CSI Saturday.
Hudson won the 12-13 year-old boys division by defeating Scott Johnson of Boise by hitting 23 of 25.
Miss Fowers hit 20 of 25 to nip Kimberlee Caterrell of Nampa who got 19 of 25 in the 12-13 year-old girls division. Miss Caterrell is the defending state champion in that division.
Jason Mann tied with Matt Harr of Twin Falls in the 10-11 year-old division but Mann won the class in a shoot out.
Kandi Knigge of Twin Falls hit 19 of 25 while Tammy Fowers of Welter could only manage 11 and won the 10-11 girls division.
Bart Harris of Gooding captured the eight to nine boys division when he beat Doug Cortis of Caldwell 24 of 25 to 10 of 25.
The winners of the divisions will advance to the state tournament to be held in Nampa Feb. 11, and winners there will go to Missoula, Montana for the regional shoot. Roundup winners will then compete for the national championship in Kansas City March 11.

NBA suspends Sobers

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien Monday suspended Indiana Pacers' guard Ricky Sobers for three days as a result of a punching incident with Tom McMillen of the Atlanta Hawks, Jan. 21.
Sobers punched McMillen after the two players collided during a game between the Hawks and Pacers in Atlanta, Jan. 21. Although neither official at the game saw the punch, O'Brien said videotape of the game showed clearly the incident.
"Our investigation of the incident included questioning of Mr. Sobers who confirmed the accuracy of the videotape," said O'Brien. "I have made it plain this type of action will not be tolerated in the NBA and anyone engaging in such conduct will not escape simply because his actions go undetected by the officials."

by the Lakers from the Braves Sept. 7. He averaged just 3.9 points and 2.8 assists.
When Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke acquired DiGregorio for undisclosed considerations, there were reports that Los Angeles coach Jerry West didn't want him. West's sparing use of DiGregorio seemed to indicate those reports were true.
Although the Lakers didn't disclose terms of their contract with the 6-foot guard from Providence, it was generally believed that the Braves picked up a bulk of his contract.
After the Lakers put him on the injured list with an announced acute case of bronchitis, DiGregorio returned to his

Jury to get Smith suit

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A \$2.5 million damage suit filed against the NFL and two game officials by former all-pro defensive end Bubba Smith is expected to go to a jury late today.
Smith contends his football career was shortened by a knee injury he suffered in 1972 while playing with the Baltimore Colts in an exhibition game against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Tampa Stadium.
He contends he suffered the knee injury when he collided with a down marker during a

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow-Jones Industrial Average, which climbed 8.32 points Monday, was ahead 6.59 points to 773.13 shortly after the opening.

Analysts said the market has been helped recently by some bargain hunting. Also, observers noted that selling that was strong in the first three weeks of the year has dried up.

But trading has been slow lately, disappointing brokers looking for a significant rally.

The slow turnover index investors lack confidence in the market's advance.

Investors became a bit active Monday after the government reported the nation had a \$26.7 billion trade deficit, below the \$30 billion predicted by Carter administration negotiator Robert Strauss.

December's deficit totaled \$2.03 billion.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various individual stocks like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of current and forecast temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

National Temperatures

Table of current and forecast temperatures for various national cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Boston.

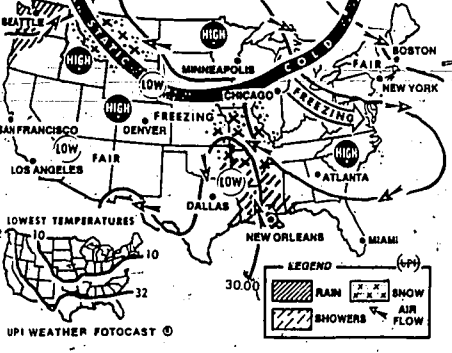
Idaho Temperatures

Table of current and forecast temperatures for various Idaho locations like Aberdeen, Boise, and Pocatello.

National Temperatures

Table of current and forecast temperatures for various national cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Boston.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 2 - 1 - 78



Cloudy with chance of showers

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley Area: Partly cloudy at times tonight through Wednesday with a slight chance of showers tonight.

Overnight lows 5 to 15 degrees and high temperatures Wednesday 30 to 35.

Thursday's outlook is for a slight change.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy at times through Wednesday with a slight chance of snow flurries.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures for the current day and the following week.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various funds like Fidelity and American Mutual.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market.

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent-plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.00 c/b.

Antimony, domestic, 99.4 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered \$3.65 c/b. Ingot \$3.60 c/b.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 33.00 c/b; U.S. nonprimary secondary copper 33.00 c/b.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 89.00 c/b.

Manganese, 99.9 percent, 55 lb. box \$72.50 c/b.

Mercury, \$100-165 76 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2,002.00 lb.

National Temperatures

Table of current and forecast temperatures for various national cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Boston.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales: Trade over the weekend and Monday rather slow.

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Monday Spokane Livestock report: Estimated receipts, 800 hogs, 400 barrows and gilts.

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Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Potatoes to retailers (Grade A in cartons delivered): extra large 57-60; large 56-58; mediums 53-55.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.88 cwt.

No. 2 yellow corn 3.85-3.95 cwt.

No. 2 barley 3.60-3.80 cwt.

GOUDEN (UPI) — Grain: Under 11 protein wheat 2.58 bu.

No. 11 protein wheat 2.60 bu.

No. 12 protein wheat 2.70 bu.

Over The Counter

Questions from NASD as appropriate to all bids are referred to dealer's desk.

Bank of America 21.32/4

1st Security Corp 41.50 42.50

Ida. Nat'l 48.00 50.00

Ida. Power 46.00 48.00

Int'l. Gas 17.87 18.32/4

Kellwood 31.50

Long Fiber 185.00 200.00

Pacific Life 2.00 2.25

Ida. Power 46.00 48.00

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: LONDON Morning fixing 175.90 down 0.50.

Afternoon fixing 175.20 down 1.20P.

Denver (UPI) — Market steady. 100L sacks washed U.S. 1 Size-A lacks otherwise standard.

Idaho pink: average 18.25; 3 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 18.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1 Idaho bean tax charges.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 20.62; 2 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.50; 1 dealer at 20.00.

Small reds: average 21.66; 2 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.

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Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like Bank of America and Pacific Life.

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Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1 Idaho bean tax charges.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 20.62; 2 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.50; 1 dealer at 20.00.

Small reds: average 21.66; 2 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.

Idaho pink: average 18.25; 3 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 18.00.

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: LONDON Morning fixing 175.90 down 0.50.

Afternoon fixing 175.20 down 1.20P.

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World

New Marlboro Lights 100's

Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up
the same quality that has made Marlboro famous.
Also available in king size.



The spirit of Marlboro in a longer low tar cigarette.

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

By Abigail Van Buren

Mime actors interpret reality

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

DEAR ABBY: A woman we work with has been married for 18 years, and her husband frequently sends flowers to her at the office for no special occasion. There is always a mushy card with the flowers, telling her how "great" she is and how much he loves and appreciates her. We wonder why he doesn't send his wife flowers at home so they can both enjoy them? We have always been a wee bit suspicious of couples who lay on a heavy lovey-dovey number in public, and we wonder if perhaps they aren't going overboard to give the impression that theirs is a super-great marriage, when in fact it's not all that great. Would you say that we were on the right track?

THE OTHER GIRLS

Compliment enhanced



DEAR GIRLS: Not necessarily. Your co-worker and her husband could have a truly super-great marriage. It's a wise and thoughtful husband who lets others know that he loves and appreciates his wife. When a man publicly compliments his lady (or when a lady publicly compliments her man), the compliment is enhanced.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law taught English in a little country school in Idaho about 40 years ago, so she considers herself an authority on grammar and word usage.

Every time LeRoy gets a letter from his mother she encloses LeRoy's latest letter all marked up with corrections she's made in red pencil. We just laugh and toss it in the wastepaper basket. LeRoy and I are both college graduates, and we know as much about writing as his mother.

HAD IT IN RUPERT, IDAHO

DEAR HAD IT: If you and LeRoy knew as much about writing as his mother, you would tell her to go jump INTO the lake. If one jumps "in" the lake, it indicates that he was already in the water before he jumped.

P.S. I don't want to be picky, but the same rule applies when tossing something "IN" the wastepaper basket.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the small print at the end of your column claiming that you send personal replies to those who send a stamped, addressed envelope, I didn't really believe it. But my life was such a total mess, that I had nothing to lose but the price of two postage stamps, so I took a chance and wrote to you.

Abby, your response changed my life. I went to a marriage counselor as you suggested and found that I was on the same wave length as I. How it happened! After living with the wrong person for 19 years, I am moving in with the marriage counselor. He's Jewish and gay, about my age, and the most intellectually stimulating and wonderfully sympathetic person I've ever met. I'm off the booze, off the vallium, and off wopon forever. My indebtedness is endless.

LIVING AT LAST IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR LIVING: Maslov! (Translation: Congratulations.)

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24-cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



MEMBERS OF THE OREGON MIME THEATRE perform for Sun Valley audiences

SUN VALLEY — They speak without words and yet moments are grandly eloquent. They will tell you a story without opening their mouths and if you cut out their tongues they still could make you laugh.

They are the Oregon Mime Theatre, a group of three performers who have forsaken the spoken word in order to celebrate the body's language — a language that is non-verbal and whose words and sentences are culled from expressions of the face and movements of the limbs.

"Mime is an art form" of non-verbal communication, the universal language of gesture, perhaps the most difficult and least performed of all the arts, says Dutch-born Francisco Reynders, who is both performer and founding director of the Oregon Mime Theatre.

And Elizabeth Page, the second member of the company, claims in turn that mime distills the very essence of human communication from a world of bodily gesture and so it constitutes a language understood by all.

"I think the non-verbal gesture is much more of a universal language," she says.

If you keep things on a non-verbal basis, you can communicate with anyone. We'd only have to charge our communication cards (cards which display the written title of each mime during a performance)."

Burl Ross, the group's third member, even goes so far as to observe that talking and gesturing are ultimately the same activity and that when one is fluent in both, it is as if you possessed a single coin with two different faces: "After awhile," he says, "there's no differentiation between mime and talking. Speaking is speaking."

But if mime is the world of non-verbal communication, then it is a world brought to life by a strange magic which distinguishes the poet's lines from advertising copy and some mysterious force brings life to a barren field in spring.

The Oregon Mime Theatre brought some of this magic to crowd at the Sun Valley Opera House last week, performing for both adult and school-aged audiences.

The young and the old saw Reynders, an ox of a man, metamorphose into an eagle that gracefully spread its wings, ascend in flight, ride a thermal current to great heights, hang motionless soaring and then descend to its perch again to make the transformation back into a man.

Audiences also saw Ross walk spryly along on stage and become suddenly caught on a conveyor-belt, where there was only solid stage floor.

And they witnessed two men make the perilous climb up a steep mountain's face when only a small table and chair stood on stage as props.

With their white-painted faces, highlighted with black lines around the eyes and mouth to accentuate every expression, the three mime performers told almost 90 minutes of stories — without uttering a single word.

Their mimes — or the best ones at least — were

truly stories, they displayed character and simple plots and suggested subtle denouements. These performances were not just mere imitations of birds soaring and men climbing up mountains. They were fanciful new creations in themselves.

As Ross puts it, with professional pride: "The difference between pantomime and mime is clear. Pantomime imitates reality and mime interprets reality."

Mime creates the illusion of a bird flying, a man caught on a conveyor-belt, or two climbers ascending a mountainside. And it is illusion. On stage there is nothing but the performers gesturing with their bodies. It is in the minds of those in the audience that the eagle flies, and that imagined flight is used to fill out and describe the gesturing stage.

Consequently, mime may be one of the most vivid and deeply felt performances a theatre-goer experiences. A mime's performance is nothing, is meaningless, without an audience to interpret the ensemble of bodily gestures and expressions.

An actor, on the other hand, can rehearse a role and know if at least he has remembered all his lines properly. But a mime cannot know if he has properly expressed himself until he sees what is registered in the audience's faces.

Page says simply that "Mime is a state of mind." And it is — both for the performer and the audience.

Any hack can learn in a week or two the technique of mime — the movements of the head, the chest and the body's base.

But beyond the technique is some secret ingredient, which comes only with years of practice, to create illusion.

All mime is essentially based on exaggeration: the exagerrated lifting of a smile or the heavy depressing of a frown. And every school child knows that exaggeration leads to lies, and in truth the best mime is the beautiful lie of illusion — of witnessing a man spread out his arms and seeing in the gesture the flight of an eagle, which instructs us momentarily in freedom, grace and beauty.

"Knowing how to communicate non-verbally makes total communication more complete. It adds another dimension," Reynders says. And he is right. To lie convincingly one must understand one's subject, especially if one is going to lie without the aid of the spoken word.

The Oregon Mime Theatre, then, did it convincingly, although it was the old master himself, Reynders, who told his lies best. His smiles and frowns, his looks of happiness and despair, had far greater depth than those of his two pupils, although they, too, could tell some whoopers.

The overall show was comic and funny. The genuineness of its humor was constantly measured in the 14-rattent count of children laughing unabatedly in the audience.

In their performance, one might have hoped for a little less slapstick humor and for a glimpse of the darker side of things as interpreted by the mime. But, then, it is difficult to be overly critical of a program when one is constantly laughing.



Blaine performance

MEMBERS of the Oregon Mime Theatre, a group of three performers who have forsaken the spoken word in order to celebrate the body's language, performed in Sun Valley recently. Audiences saw one of the actors walk spryly along the stage and become suddenly caught on a conveyor belt, where there was only solid stage floor. Then another, metamorphose into an eagle that gracefully spread its wings, ascend into flight, ride a thermal current to great heights, hang motionless soaring and then descend to its perch again to make the transformation back into man. Burl Ross, a member of the group, referred to pantomime as imitating reality and mime as interpreting reality.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, In reply to a reader who requested some advice on weight control I would like to pass on two words — be careful!

The reader spoke of losing 35 pounds in four months after having a weight problem all her life. I, too, found myself confronting the same situation after losing a great deal of weight in a short period of time. After reaching a weight I thought was adequate I tried to find a plan to maintain my weight. I counted calories and weighed portions of food. I exercised vigorously. I drank coffee constantly to avoid the hunger pangs.

I found myself getting very upset, bewildered and confused. I continued to lose weight, all the while becoming more depressed and frustrated about what I could or could not eat.

The saga lasted for nearly nine months. At this point I weighed 80 pounds. I'm 5-foot-3. I was so confused that I tried to commit suicide. Luckily someone cared enough to send for professional help. It was then that I learned of an illness called anorexia nervosa.

A few comments from you could help to clarify the disease and its symptoms for your readers, but I would like to comment to everyone who diets strictly. If you find that controlling your weight becomes the prime motivating force in your life, if you feel lost, frightened and confused, please be careful. Get some help from your doctor. Anorexia nervosa is dangerous. It's a killer.

Dear Reader, Thank you for sharing your experience with others. And you are right, anorexia nervosa is dangerous.

It usually occurs in young girls in their teens. It can occur in males as well, but it is rare. The girl becomes obsessed with being thin as you have described. Such people are sometimes described as having a faulty body image. Even though they are thin they still think of themselves as being fat.

Often a number of psychological problems are present. Commonly, the girl is shy and withdrawn and as the illness progresses she may be severely depressed, to the point of suicide. Another characteristic is self-induced vomiting. When she does eat a big meal because she can't stand the hunger anymore, she may induce vomiting to get rid of it. The weight loss may be extremely rapid.

Of course, professional help is the only answer. It is difficult at first to separate the effects of starvation from the other problems and the first goal is to re-establish normal nutrition. That may require watching to be sure she eats and watching to be sure she doesn't vomit.

The occasional occurrence of such a psychiatric problem, however, is no excuse for the obese person to avoid dieting. For both the fat one and the skinny one the proper approach is a well-balanced nutritional diet that contains the right amount of calories. Excess weight is the result of carrying a good thing to the extreme. I do think, though, that it is worthwhile to point this disease out to the parents of young girls in particular can be aware of it and be on the lookout to see to it that any do-it-yourself dieting program is not carried to extremes.

When is a depressive mood important? Readers who want information on this and related problems can send \$2 cents for The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 325, San Antonio, Tex. 78222. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



At Wit's End

Visitor charms himself into family

By Erma Bombeck
Every household is visited at one time or another by an Eddie Haskell type. You remember him. The kid on the old "Leave It to Beaver" show who charmed his way into the family with compliments and a line that was as phony as a 15-year-old's ID at a singles bar. Our house had its share of Eddie Hasckells, from the toddlers who rushed in, grabbed my skirt and snatched, "Andy's playing in the water in his good shoes," to, "Mrs. Bombeck, I know how the mud got all over your clean clothes, but I promised Betsy I wouldn't tell on her." As their friends got older, the Eddie Hasckells became more sophisticated. We had one in

particular who I called Tony Sparkle. The first day Tony walked into the kitchen he frowned, flicked his fingers impatiently and said, "You mother, I've seen her somewhere before. I got it! It was last month on the cover of SEVENTEEN!" The kids looked to me to (a) laugh (b) cry or (c) wash his mouth with soap for lying. I loved it. Nothing missed Tony's keen sense of observation. My cookies were a religious experience. My patience was right up there with the stained glass crowd. No one could wear loafers and still have trim ankles like me. Had I been diabetic, Tony could have thrown

me into shock. He stood up when I walked into the room. Fought me to carry out my garbage. Wiped the corners of the mouth with his napkin and said, "Excuse me, please, thank you" and all those other expressions mothers print on cue cards and carry in their purses. Whenever there was a conflict of interest between the kids and myself, I could always count on Tony to say, "Your mother is only thinking of you and knows what is good for you." It made you want to throw up. One day the kids could stand it no longer. They confronted me as a group and said, "Tony isn't

what you think he is." "He blows his nose with a handkerchief when no one's around." "He calls people on the phone at night and has them check their street light and tells them to blow it out." "He talks about you behind your back and says your slacks ought to have a zip-in floor." "He's slackly rotten." "I knew that all along," I fumed. "What gave him away?" "When he picked out my picture in the yearbook and it was Mr. Sarroven, the year book, gotten from the philosophy department."

Students honored at Filer

FILER — The honor roll of the Filer High School for the second-semester has been released by Ed Marshall, principal.

Senior students receiving a 3.5 or better average include Toni Aguirre, Cindy Barlog, Barbara Barnes, Ellen Brown, Julie Caudill, Deanna Durham, Lori Frith, Mark Harden, Teresa Jones, Bonnie Leedom, Art Miracle, Liz Pickett, Jean Plummer, Beth Rupprecht, Susan Tipton, Curt Van Patten, Rod Werner and Jody Widemeler.

Juniors are Koreen Eggestion, Genia Fouts, Lisa Hoke, Phil Hornar, Christie Koster, Tanae Kinzinger, Jeanie Kulk, Jon McGregor, Brian Ochsner, Tom Olson, Lori Peterson, David Plummer, John Ramseyer, Vickie Rice, Tony Smith and Perry Van Patten.

Sophomores include Teresa Andrews, Jane Chadwick, Judy Courtney, Rhonda Dey, Margret Fix, Luke Harden, Laurie Kohntopp, Kathy Reed, Tammy Severence, Kay Thae and Anita Young.

Freshmen are Scott Allen, Jeff Brewster, Jeff Duntap, Kathy Elliott, Cheryl Fiscus, John Harden, Keith Jones, Curt McFarland, Bert Nowak, Lori Ochsner, Karen Ranft, Anita Schroeder and Jay Fort.

Seniors with a 3.0 to 3.5 grade average include Tamme Anderson, Carole Anderson, Craig Byce, Ray Campbell, Ann Brown, Pam Fox, Bruce Himpler, Dave Koval, Nancy Krepek, Randy Mills, Joyce Rice, Blaine Stephens, Wes Tews and Karen Ulrich.

Juniors are Chris Dean, Shawna Detweiler, Gordon Hamlett, Jim Hurley, Laurie Johnson, Lisa McCollum, Mary Miller, Michele Romans and Carol Shepherd.

Sophomores are Shannon Andrews, Anita Cristobal, Teri Dodson, Mary Ellis, Bryce Gings, Debbie Hendrix, Shari Hodge, Tammy Jarollmek, Kent Knigge, Monte Marshall, Sfaria Miller, Allan Moore, Kevin Montgomery, Duane Morse, Tim Nelson, Shirley Owens, Erik Partin, Bob Ransom and Kathy Watts.

Freshmen include Julie Bournier, Lori Estes, Sharon Knefel, Laura Krepek, Rusty Sharp, Cecelia Showers, Doug Slatter, Wendt Steelsmith and Glen VanPatten.



Goal exceeded

PIXY Klainkopf hands Mary Ann Runtly the \$4,000 proceeds from the Mothers March during the March of Dimes campaign. The march officers said the goal had been \$4,000.

Robinson, Hafer married

IDAHO FALLS - Marceen Robinson and William Chad Hafer exchanged wedding vows Jan. 7 in the Idaho Falls

LDS Temple. The marriage was solemnized in the temple and was performed by Steven Osborn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Robinson, Ucon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. (Bud) Hafer of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown which featured lace on the bodice, a wide ruffe at the hem, with matching ruffe at the shoulders trimming the bodice lace. She wore a mid-length veil edged in matching lace, attached to a cap decorated with appliques. The bride carried a cascade of white carnations, babies breath and budding pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Sheryl Robinson and Janice Robinson, both sisters of the bride from Ucon; and Gina Hafer, sister of the bridegroom from Provo, Utah.

Bruce Hafer, brother of the bridegroom from Provo, Utah, was best man. Ushers were Creed and Dee Robinson of Ucon.

A wedding dinner at the Bonnevill Hotel was held after the ceremony. Later that evening, a reception was held in honor of the newlyweds at the Iona Stake Center.

The couple was honored at an open house Jan. 21 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Provo, where the bridegroom is a student at Brigham Young



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. HAFER

bridge

Lenz' play spectacular

NORTH		1/31-A	
♠	Q 10 7 4 3	♥	J 6 2
♦	A 10 5 4	♣	A 10 5 4
WEST		EAST	
♠	A 8 5 2	♥	K J 6
♦	K J	♣	6 4 3
♣	Q 9 3	♦	K 10 8 5
♠	J 9 7 2	♥	K 8 3
SOUTH			
♠	A Q 10 8 7 5	♥	A 7 4
♦	A 7 4	♣	Q 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West - North East South

Pass 24% Pass 3%

Opening lead: ♠ 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

No bridge history would be complete without some mention of the Lenz-Culbertson match of 1931-1932 and "Passing Fancy" the book on the history of contract includes this hand played by Sidney Lenz as one of several hands from the match.

Lenz' opening two-heart bid was systemic. He played two bids as strong, but not forcing. Jacoby passed at three hearts because they had a 30-point part score.

The final contract was not the best one in history and a diamond lead would have defeated it easily, but Culbertson opened the deuce of clubs.

This gave Lenz a chance to

make the contract by means of a spectacular, but normal expert play. He dropped the queen of clubs under East's king to make it possible to finesse dummy's 10 of clubs later on, discard a loser and score his ninth trick.

Lenz was 57 at the time of the match and was known as the grand old man of bridge since Culbertson was 40, Jo Culbertson 32 and Jacoby 28.

Ask the Experts

A New Jersey reader asks if there ever was a 1-2-3 system.

The answer is "yes" invented by Sidney Lenz, suit three bids were game forces and two bids just very good hands and not forcing. Today's article shows the system at work.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Lenz A Brand New MERCURY CHEAP! THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main E. Ph. 733-7700

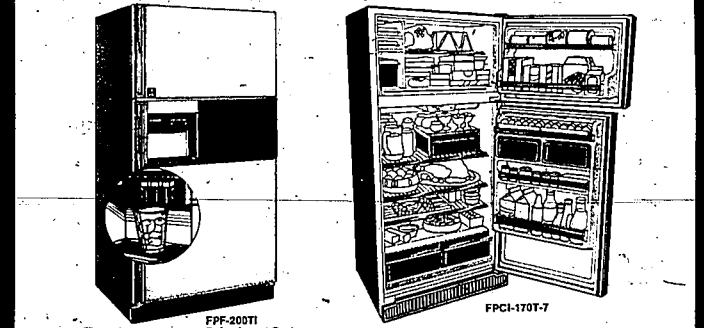
Now You Know
To call somebody a bird brain is not altogether flattering, you know. Your brain is 2.5 percent of your body weight, presumably. A bird's brain is 4.2 percent of its body weight.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!
CLOSED FOR INVENTORY ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

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- Beauty Treatment Deep Cleanser**
An exquisitely creamy softening cleanser to thoroughly remove makeup and grime without harshness. 2 oz.
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An amber-colored liquid toner to rinse away those last traces of cleanser and help prepare your skin to more thoroughly accept the benefits of night-time moisture. 2 oz.
- Crema Di Notta**
A luscious combination of precious emollient oils to lightly lubricate while continuing to plump and moisturize. Crema Di Notta is known for its softening affinity for normal to slightly dry skin. 4 oz.

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ROBBINS REALTY CO. 1760 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls Idaho 734-3000

REMODELED 3 bedroom home, nice yard with fruit trees. Good prices, \$77,900.00.
SMALL FARM in Jerome, 1/2 acre, 2 story, 7 year old home. Lots of storage and well insulated. May be sold with less acreage. \$66,000.00.
5 BEDROOM home close in, may be sold with 2 1/2 to 15 acres. 10 acres ideal for subdividing. Good accordingly. REALTOR OWNED.

ACREAGE in Jerome, complete horse set-up. Level 2 bedroom home with attached garage. \$41,000.00. REALTOR OWNED.
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These five year old units are a tremendous investment opportunity. They each have two bedrooms, full bath, carpet, utility room, pantry, air conditioning. Call us for further details.

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At 519, Always 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double attached garage, fully air conditioned, beautiful landscaping, large yard with underground sprinkling.
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Jack Bishop 734-3097
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Homes for Sale
CANYON HILL LOT with underground utilities; good terms. Call Koelton Lytle at 733-5831 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.
CONVENIENT LOCATION for shopping and schools. Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1500 sq. ft. including a spacious main floor family room with lock fireplace. \$41,900. Evergreen Realty, 733-2000, Mainway Way, 733-9250.
mike gray realty

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Could easily locate this beautiful brick home. It would show a spacious, bright living room with fireplace. Four large bedrooms, two baths, air conditioning, attached garage with automatic door opener. This is surrounded by a beautifully landscaped yard. Picture now a party on the patio in preddy backyard. An endless townhouse for the fine homebuyer.
GRACIOUS SPACIOUS LIVING
Your family will love it in this lovely home. Why not move up to this ten room luxury home. In prestigious neighborhood, you'll enjoy it all the day you move in. New construction features beautiful granite on Oakley stone foyer, two fireplaces with raised hearth, large family room, three baths, double garage with extra storage and much more. Must see. \$69,000.

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Plenty of potential in this small five room home in good location in Flinn. \$11,000.
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Bon Motton 733-0070
Hank Woodall 733-5831
Dick Irwin, G.R.I. 733-6804
Chris Motson 733-0070
Bud Hansen 733-7258
Lou Richards 733-8490
Chris Johnson 734-8841
Sam Dowd 733-8841
Tom Clarno 733-7000

Homes for Sale
FOR SALE by owner. 2 year old three bedroom home. Fully carpeted, all electric. Partially finished, double garage and shed. Will go FHA. 423-4620, 733-6700.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1268 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace, plus full basement, double garage. 734-9192.
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New 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home on 1/2 acre, south of Twin Falls. Choice view of Magic Valley. \$52,000. Sam State Realty, 733-8074.
LAVISH 4 bedroom, 1906 San LaRue. Ace Realty, 733-5217.
\$33,500. 90% Loan available to qualified buyer. New Home. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, HOOK Realty, 733-0617, Glen 733-5264.

LOVELY - NEW - four - level home in tremendous location. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, ready to move into. Call Doris Leary, 733-8538, Town & Country Realtors, 733-0716.

Homes for Sale
NEW HOME, high quality construction, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, dining room, full basement, heat pump, large fireplace, 2 car garage, 721 Alpha Circle, west end of Caswell, 734-5643, no realtors, 01899.
NEW LISTING 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, full basement and garage. More than you would expect for \$38,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty at 733-0480.
NEW - four - level home in tremendous location. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, ready to move into. Call Doris Leary, 733-8538, Town & Country Realtors, 733-0716.

Homes for Sale
LOWELL WILLS REALTY
1653 Falls Ave. E. OFFICE 734-7892 HOME 733-6562
3 Bedroom home, partial basement, garage. Close to school. ONLY \$32,500.
4 Duplex with garages, family room covered patio, 3 bedrooms one side and 2 bedrooms on other side, 1250 square foot on main floor plus basement one side. ONLY \$40,000. Terms. \$5 acres, 2 1/2 miles south on Blue Lakes. Call on this one. Laura Desmer... 734-2169 Lorraine Welms... 733-6562

Homes for Sale
NEW LISTING on Eastside, 2 bedrooms on main floor plus 1 in full basement (finished), family room with Franklin keeps the heat bill LOW! All on large lot. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty at 733-0480.
PLUSH BRICK RAMBLER, 2584 sq. ft. Low price, heat pump, Ac. Realty, 733-5312.
NEAT WHITE - BRICK, 4 Bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, two car garage, full basement, all built-in appliances. One of the nicest homes in northeast Twin Falls. \$78,000. North West Realty, 734-5181, Naomi Mosley, 733-5088.
SHARPI 3 Bedroom, 1 bath home, quiet street in W. area. Large lot, fruit trees, garden spot, storage basement, & garage. \$34,000. North West Realty, 734-5181, Naomi Mosley, 733-5088.

Homes for Sale
Magic Valley Realty
EXECUTIVE ALL-BRICK
FABULOUS VIEW, East of Twin. 4 Bedroom, family room, 3 baths, large lot, full basement. Circled drive, and over so much more. \$87,900.
NORTHEAST Brick home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, a real quality home. First time offered. Very nice. Over 1600 sq. ft. \$55,000.
SUBURBAN East of Twin. Over 1000 sq. ft. on main floor. Extra large lot. This has nice new carpeting, big master bedroom and lot of storage. \$54,900.
733-5580
EVENINGS CALL:
Ralph Estep... 733-8576
John Crandall... 734-0099
Cory Lambert... 734-7945
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Homes for Sale
BARNES REALTY
McMurray 734-4243 Paulson 543-8030 Wylie 734-5846
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho
3 BEDROOM DUPLEX
To be built, choice location near college.
NEW THREE BEDROOM
Attached garage, assumable, loan, only \$35,000.
NEW QUALITY BUILD, THREE BEDROOM
Shake roof, fireplace, double garage, on 5 acres. Southwest of Jerome.
PRICE REDUCED
On this beautiful large brick home. Attached two car garage, on 10 acres. Or will sell home and acreage.
THE MAIN FLOOR family room is delightful in this cozy new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, beautiful cabinets in conventional kitchen, only \$35,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty at 733-0480.
THIS HOME was designed for a starter home or retirement. Total living in 1455 square feet. Now is the time to buy. Select your own color scheme. Grapes are included in price. Priced in mid-80's. For more information call BENT THOMAS HOMES 733-6345.
THREE BEDROOM attractive home, full basement, extra large corner lot provides space for garden and storage room for camper or boat. Walk to schools and shopping. In Kimberly. Call Art at Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime.

Homes for Sale
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THREE BEDROOM HOME, Corner lot, 2 years old, total electric, carpeted. New Meadows sub-division, 350 7th, Jerome, Idaho, \$32,000. Phone 224-5000.
TO BE MOVED spacious older home in Twin Falls town home, \$5,500. Evergreen Realty, 733-2303.
WARM AND COZY
Fireplace in a huge, beautifully carpeted living room, 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Very nice remodeled kitchen with built-in appliances. Digitized formal dining room. This desirable property combines the charm of an older home with all the conveniences of a new apartment today. You'll like it for 100% of \$ 9 0 0.
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WEST TWIN FALLS all brick, 1 1/2 bath, property has a acre basement, masonry fireplace up and downstairs, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, extra large corner lot provides space for garden and storage room for camper or boat. Walk to schools and shopping. In Kimberly. Call Art at Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime.

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THE TEXAS 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, air conditioning, patio, garage. \$39,640
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4 Duplex with garages, family room covered patio, 3 bedrooms one side and 2 bedrooms on other side, 1250 square foot on main floor plus basement one side. ONLY \$40,000. Terms. \$5 acres, 2 1/2 miles south on Blue Lakes. Call on this one. Laura Desmer... 734-2169 Lorraine Welms... 733-6562

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ROCK GARDEN CONDO. Possibly the best unit in Rock Garden, custom built location to owners specifications. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. Call today.
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SMART START
Two bedroom older home, with sewing room or third bedroom. Full basement and aluminum siding. Very clean and a good starter home for... \$24,500.
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Buy this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located in northwest area. Presently has beauty shop, that could be converted to 4th bedroom or family room. New furnace, air conditioned, and covered patio. \$34,500.
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Then spread out in this brick, 5 bedroom home in Southwest School area. Features two fireplaces, large room, double garage, fenced yard, and water softener. \$46,000.
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On this lovely 3 acres southwest of Twin Falls. Home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, combination dining-family room with fireplace, air covered patio, brick trim, fully fenced, and full water shere. You can call it home for \$64,900.

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2 ACRES WEST of built, good building site, now in hay. Fruit trees. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

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30 ACRES BARE land, new, ideal setting for a country estate. 160,000. Evergreen. 733-1400.

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10 ACRES back, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large family room, swimming pool, hot water heater, sprinkler system. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

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5 ACRES, priced at \$120,000. 5000' West of Twin Falls. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

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6.1 ACRES 4 miles from Buhl, very nice 2 bedroom home, bath, large family room, swimming pool, hot water heater, sprinkler system. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

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IN FILER, approximately re-located very nice 3 bedroom, all electric home located at shopping center. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

048 Farms & Ranches
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049 Farms & Ranches
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IN FILER, approximately re-located very nice 3 bedroom, all electric home located at shopping center. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

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FOR SALE 4 bedroom house, 40 acres, gooding, 3 miles North. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

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APPROXIMATELY 71 ACRES with small home to be re-modeled. Floor 3000 sq. ft. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

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FOR SALE 4 bedroom house, 40 acres, gooding, 3 miles North. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

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APPROXIMATELY 71 ACRES with small home to be re-modeled. Floor 3000 sq. ft. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

062 Farms & Ranches
FURNISHED one bedroom, garage, 1100 sq. ft. 100' wide, 1/2 mile. 1024 North Locust. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

063 Farms & Ranches
LARGE One bedroom house, with garage and fenced yard. Located in Filer. Phone 324-8112.

064 Farms & Ranches
LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home, semi-furnished, private lot. 100' wide, 1/2 mile. 423-2663.

065 Farms & Ranches
NICE TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Bath, garage and fenced yard. Located in Filer. Phone 324-8112.

066 Farms & Ranches
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067 Farms & Ranches
ONE bedroom house for rent. In Filer. Inquire at 208 8th Street. Phone 324-8112.

068 Farms & Ranches
LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished. Prefer older person. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

069 Farms & Ranches
SMALL ONE bedroom house for rent. \$115 plus deposit. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

070 Farms & Ranches
THREE BEDROOM house, carpet, garage, fireplace, built-in kitchen. 100' wide, 1/2 mile. 733-1400.

071 Farms & Ranches
INVESTOR OR RECREATOR? 20 ACRES, 200' wide, 1/2 mile. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

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DOUBLE WIDE ON ONE ACRE. With many extras. Make offer. 324-8112.

073 Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE 1872 Flatwood 12 bedroom, fireplace, air conditioning. \$5900. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

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FOR SALE 1970 Shalby, 14 x 6, 5 bedroom, 14 1/2 baths. This is a custom home and looks like new. 876-8953.

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1972 Gemini 14 x 6, 10 up, built-in kitchen. Ace Realty. 733-1217.

076 Farms & Ranches
1972 Gemini 12 x 6 with 10 up, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 733-1217.

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MUST SELL! 1971 Sanata mobile home 12x70 with 8 1/2 baths, wood paneling throughout. 86200. Call Tom Ford at 324-8112 or Chuck Perkins at 324-8112.

078 Farms & Ranches
SELL OR TRADE Like new, 1972 Broadmore, 8 1/2 bedroom, 10 1/2 bath, wood paneling. City limits on 1/2 acre. See to appreciate. 734-8171. Ask for 733-1217.

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Three bedroom 14 1/2 bath mobile home. Air, swimming pool, wood paneling. 733-1217.

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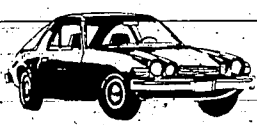
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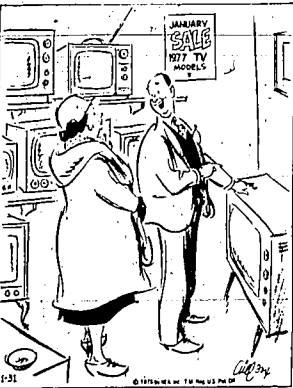
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 CLASSIC 1963 Lincoln. Body interior in excellent condition. Motor needs tune-up, \$300. Item 734-1199 73077.
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 1951 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN, runs good, \$250 or best offer, 324-5710 between 7 and 10 a.m.
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 1965 SATTELITE PLYMOUTH, 2 door, bucket seats, air automatic on console, \$400, 324-3079.
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 Like new, loaded, only 15,000 miles.
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1978 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4x4's

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1967 JEEP WAGONER, G guaranteed, recogit transmission over-haul, Phone 734-5881.

1946 JEEP, make offer, Snowmobile, Call 734-8015.

JEEP STATION WAGON 4, White, Phone 734-6253.

1900 WILLYS - Jeep, 4x4, Cloth top, good heater, roll bar, 4-cylinder engine, Good body, very nice, 734-7218.

REAL SHARPI 1974 Bronco, low miles, very good condition, tape deck, big tires, mag wheels. Must see to appreciate, Call 524-3242.

1971 SCOUT, 11, 4x4, power steering, power brakes, Excellent condition. Best offer, Phone 734-5660, 11 5 734-4332.

1973 SCOUT II, Radio, heater, air conditioning, 10,000 miles. Evenings after 6:30-2491.

1976 1/2 ton GMC, 4x4, 15,000 miles, Lin new, Loaded, air, automatic, 892-3219.

1970 TOYOTA Landcruiser, runs good, 12125, Phone 423-4555.

1951 WILLYS Pickup, 40,000 actual miles, Phone 543-4831.

1947 WILLYS CJ2, 4 door, or will consider trade on 3/4 ton Pickup or camper, 325-5263.

1957 WILLYS, Good condition, 1100, Phone 543-4468.

148 Antique Autos
 1926 MODEL T FORD SEDAN, Phone 324-8892.

150 Autos-AMC
 1972 JAVELIN, 11850, Best body, good shape, Tan, Phone 733-5527.
 CHRYSLER IN REST home, 1975 AMC Hornet, 4-door economical, air conditioning, power steering, Low miles, clean, clean. Will below book 733-3105.

152 Autos-Buick
 1968 BUICK SKYLARK, runs good, new tires, Phone 526-6261 after 8:30 p.m.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU, low miles, good condition 32550, Phone 837-4825.
 1968 CHEV stationwagon 734-8919.
 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 88-hp, 4 door, power steering, air, radial tires, top condition. Will trade 324-2669.
 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, Reasonable offer, Phone 733-9187 or 734-6881.
 1962 CHEVROLET, automatic, 4 door, Sedan, 733-3995. Call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.
 1977 CHEVY, CAPRICE, loaded with extras, Phone 423-5124.
 1971 CHEVY IMPALA, new tires, very good condition, gold in color, any reasonable offer, 545-6875.
 1974 EL CAMINO CLASSIC, Bucket seats, air, camper shell. Will sacrifice for repairs, \$1800, or best offer, call 423-4082, 423-5488 evenings or weekends.
 FOR SALE, 1965 ElCamino, \$500, Phone 734-8719.
 FOR SALE, 1976 Chevrolet Van, air, carpeted floor, sun roof, luggage rack, AM/FM radio 8 track, good gas mileage, \$4800, Phone 734-1929 after 5pm.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1960 CAMERO, 327, power steering, 3-speed automatic, vinyl top, good tires, excellent lighting, 91-234-2575.

1977 CAPRICE 4-door, air, w/below book, Phone 438-5540 evenings.

1977 VEGA GT, 38,000 miles, Air conditioning, Excellent shape, \$950 or best offer, Phone 543-9017.

1977 Monte Carlo Landau, must see to appreciate. Like new, 10,000 miles 733-2812.

1971 NVDA 8 Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, automatic, excellent condition, Phone 734-3790.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, 455 engine, 440, Phone 442-7564.

1974 VEGA, Hatchback, radio, air, 34,000 miles, Phone 734-4698.

1977 VEGA, 35,000 miles, 30 miles per hatchback, 9350, 544-2302 after 5.

161 Autos-Dodge
 1966 CHARGER, Good shape, new battery, runs good, Call 733-3716 or call at 1437 87n 4th East.
 1968 DODGE CHARGER 383, 4 speed, asking \$200, 734-3522.

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1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS
 7-passenger, dark green, 4 speed transmission, excellent economy plus lots of room.
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 As clean as they come, excellent condition through out.
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 9 passenger wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, air conditioned, radio, heater.
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 Monero MX Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, WAS \$1390.
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1970 DATSUN 4-DOOR
 Station wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, clean, WAS \$1395.
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 9 passenger wagon, V-8 engine, radio, heater, air conditioned, nice car. Priced right, WAS \$1490.
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 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, new tires. Very clean, WAS \$1295.
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 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, wheel drive, radio, air conditioned, loaded, WAS \$495.
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 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
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 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
\$2725

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR
 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
\$2725

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 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
\$1688

1964 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
\$288

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1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR GRABBER
 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
\$3275

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\$3200

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 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
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 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
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 1974 COLONY PARK WAGON, 34,000 miles, perfect, all options, 3375 734-6297.
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 1969 OLDS DELTA 88, good condition, air, power steering and brakes, 2-door hardtop, 1699, 543-3191.
170 Autos-Oldsmobile
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 7-passenger, dark green, 4 speed transmission, excellent economy plus lots of room.
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\$1688

1964 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
\$288

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA 2-DOOR
 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
\$1325

1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR GRABBER
 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
\$3275

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR
 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
\$3200

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
\$2195

1964 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
\$395

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA 2-DOOR
 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, 900, very nice.
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