

Tight rules drawn to guide U.S. spy agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee today introduced a sweeping bill to make American's spy network more efficient and protect innocent persons from abuse.

The 200-page document, which will undergo heated congressional debate, indicates covert and clandestine operations may continue and that bugging and break-ins can be authorized in some instances.

But restrictions on such efforts would be tight. "The bill does not provide a blank

check for the intelligence community," said a committee briefing paper.

It prohibits covert actions which "are likely to result in assassination, terrorism, torture, the mass destruction of property, creation of food-or-water-shortages, or epidemics; the overthrow of democratic governments, or the support of actions by foreign police intelligence or internal security forces of foreign countries which violate human rights."

No mention is made of possible attempts to overthrow undemocratic governments.

Under the bill, CIA Director Stansfield Turner would become chief of all spy and counter-spy agencies with the new title of director of national intelligence.

Committee Chairman Birch Bayh, Ind., told a news conference in announcing the controversial product of a three-year effort:

"Taken together, the Intelligence charters represent a comprehensive effort to strike a balance between the security and foreign policy requirements of the nation, and the values of a free and open society."

The bill provides a general framework for organizing intelligence activities, sets out authorities and limitations and creates new review mechanisms by the White House and Congress.

The director of national intelligence would serve for six years and have five assistant directors. Provision is made for separating the DNI post from directorship of the CIA "if the president later determines that separation is desirable."

The exact wording of the new charters

was closely guarded by the committee, which has preserved tight security since it was reorganized in 1976. Sens. Daniel Inouye and Frank Church previously served as chairmen of the panel.

It was Church who "opened the can of worms" on the CIA, FBI and questionable activities by Army intelligence branches, the National Security Agency, and others.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., took over as chairman with the new session of Congress last month.

Inouye said last year the charters were

being designed "to define the proper scope and purpose of authorized intelligence counter-intelligence and domestic security activities within the United States, the jurisdiction of intelligence agencies within the United States, including the CIA, the FBI and military agencies; standards and procedures for the use of investigative techniques affecting the rights of Americans; and standards and procedures for the use of Americans for clandestine intelligence purposes."

Demo leader backs pacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd warned today that rejection of the Panama Canal treaties would damage American relations in the hemisphere and create severe repercussions for overall U.S. foreign policy.

Byrd, who was not persuaded to support the treaties until after a recent trip to Panama, strongly urged ratification of the twin pacts "in the best interests of the United States — militarily, economically and politically."

His warning was included in a prepared speech as the Senate began the second day of debate on the treaties, which would dissolve the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone and turn the waterway over to Panama at the end of 1999.

Both sides concede the final vote — not expected before late March — is in doubt, but an early test of strength could come on a vote to determine which of the treaties will be considered first.

Supporters want to act first on the neutrality treaty, to which they plan to attach a unilateral guarantee for the United States to protect the canal and right-of-first-passage for U.S. warships in times of emergency.

Opponents would rather have a vote first on the canal treaty, knowing that without the additional guarantees already in place, the treaties might be doomed.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., has made a motion to consider the canal treaty first and the

neutrality treaty later, and his motion will provide a test of sentiment. Senators favoring the treaties probably will vote against him.

A vote is expected after Congress returns Feb. 20 from a week-long Lincoln Day recess.

If Allen could muster a majority of the Senate for his motion, it would be a severe blow to hopes for ratification. But Senate leaders believe they can defeat him and now count 58 senators as solid supporters of the treaties.

The treaties must be ratified by two thirds of the Senate, present and voting, or 67 of 100 senators.

Senate leaders expect at least 30 amendments to be offered, many of which would be objectionable to Panama and thus would doom the pacts.

In his speech today, Byrd cautioned his colleagues not to be lured by amendments that might be "superficially attractive" but would have the effect of undermining the treaties and all that has been done to move us to a successful resolution of this complex and contentious issue.

Byrd said rejection of the treaties "would be seriously detrimental to our economic and diplomatic relations with the nations of this hemisphere and would give new impetus to extremist elements throughout the region."

"There can be no doubt that failure to approve the treaties would have serious repercussions for our overall foreign policy," he said.

Times News

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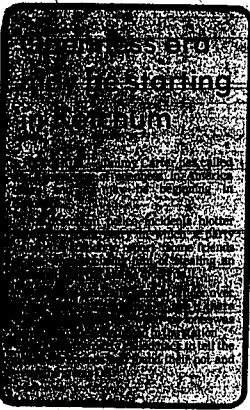
Gem snow scene

WHILE New Englanders battle wind-whipped snowdrifts, the Sun Valley area is blanketed by a different type of snow. After a recent storm, this view in the Sun Valley Mall area shows a thick

layer on roofs and tree limbs, with paths cleared for foot travel through a far less harsh and much more scenic environment.

Chris Dogan/Times-News

today



Sight given to daughter by parents

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ellen Billington's parents gave her an extraordinary gift — her eyesight.

"I remember her mother and father every time she looks at her 5-year-old daughter, or at a rainbow, or when she enjoys the simple visual experiences others take for granted.

Mrs. Billington, 27, knows what it's like to live in a world of darkness. But thanks to her mother, she doesn't live in darkness anymore. And thanks to her father, she may someday soon enjoy near-normal eyesight.

In 1972, she lost her vision to keratoconus, a disease that turns the rounded cornea into a cone. If they can get special contact lenses, keratoconus victims might have their vision partially restored.

Generally, cornea transplant operations aren't that successful — unless there is a genetic donor.

In Mrs. Billington's case, she had two willing donors — her mother and father.

Two years ago, Mrs. Billington's mother died of cancer. Her eyes were removed and brought to Willis Eye Hospital where one of her corneas was transplanted onto her daughter's left eye.

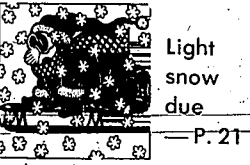
Doctors will operate on only one eye at the time, because the surgery is risky.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Billington's 51-year-old father died of heart failure. His eyes were removed and rushed to Willis Eye Clinic where, on Sunday, one of his corneas was transplanted to Mrs. Billington's right eye.

"Two years ago, when I looked out the hospital window with the eyes that had keratoconus, I could see nothing. Now, when I look out with the eye that was operated on, I can see the buildings all the way across town," she told UPI by telephone from her hospital room.

It will be several weeks before she will know if the new transplant has taken, or whether the cornea will be rejected or infected. "I have lots and lots of optimism," Mrs. Billington says, "but I'm just too early to predict the future.

"I'm happy, because maybe I'm going to be able to see, but I'm sad because I just lost the only other parent I had. Mostly I'm just pretty numb," Mrs. Billington said.



Light snow due

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Troops dig out in New England

United Press International

Soldiers from the South in cold weather gear and dog-tired New England National Guardsmen today whittled away at near house-high drifts and icy snows that throttled New England.

Reinforced utility crews labored to restore electricity to coastal communities without power since Monday, but Narragansett (R.I.) Electric Co. President Edward E. Mulligan lamented, "We have no magic wands on the heels of our line trucks."

A steady shuttle of huge cargo planes airlifted more troops and heavy snow-moving equipment into New England, paralyzed Monday and Tuesday by the worst blizzard in its history. The Military Airlift Command said it had flown 70 missions with 599 troops and 2.5 million tons of snow removal equipment.

A new winter storm sweeping across the Maryland Plains delayed the departure of some rescue troops from Ft. Hood, Texas, and posed a possible new threat to the snow-clobbered East and Northeast.

It dropped up to 10 inches of snow on Oklahoma and up to 6 inches on the Texas Panhandle.

Blizzard conditions subsided meantime on the northern Plains and North Dakota National Guardsmen joined road crews trying to open highways blocked by snowdrifts up to 12 feet deep. Heavy rains caused power failures in Los Angeles and high winds felled trees, knocking out power, in Seattle.

The Northeastern blizzard and nasty weather elsewhere in the nation claimed at least 78 lives this week. The toll of weather-attributed deaths for the Winter of 1978 climbed to 265.

In the East:

—A Coast Guard icebreaker led a tug and barge into Salisbury, Md., today with the first shipment of fuel oil since inland waterways were closed to traffic four days ago.

—A Coast Guard tug churned through thick ice to Tangier Island, Va., Wednesday carrying milk, bread and other food supplies to the tiny spot of land in Chesapeake Bay. Fifty of the island's 900 residents stood on the dock and cheered.

—Rochester and Buffalo waded with each other in the western New York snow slates. Rochester's chief meteorologist, Peter Chaslow, noted the city measured 138 inches this season, about an inch more than Buffalo, and had "an outside chance" of surpassing Buffalo's record shattering 199.4 inches a year ago.

"That's fine with me," forecaster Dick Worech of Buffalo said. "We're tired of all the publicity. It's not a record we're particularly proud of. Let 'em live it."

Army troops and heavy equipment arrived at Boston's Logan International Airport at the rate of two planes an hour. Planeloads were also arriving at other reopened Northeast airports.

Blizzard aftermaths included an extensive power

failure, the second in 36 hours; that blacked out at least 100,000 homes and businesses in Boston Wednesday. Scattered areas of the city were still without electricity today.

Broken cables were blamed for a power failure which darkened half of West Springfield, Mass., for about an hour late Wednesday.

On the west coast, heavy rain caused power outages in Los Angeles and high winds felled trees which knocked out electricity in Seattle.

The last remnants of the worst blizzard on record in many areas of the Northeast gave way to blue skies. Officials surveyed the quiet snowscape for damage estimates.

Most of the more than 1,000 Army troops ordered into Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, were working along with more than 5,500 National Guard troops called up by the various states.

Drifts up to 12 feet covered vehicles strewn along highways throughout the Northeast. The victim was found in a partially buried and locked car at Cranston, R.I. A medical examiner, unable to get inside, tagged the car and left.

Boston police arrested 319 persons for looting and judges set bail for each at \$100,000. National Guardsmen patrolled the streets in an effort to curb looting. Scattered looting was also reported in other New England cities.

Laetrile praised, condemned at Boise hearing

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Laetrile was condemned as a fraud and praised as a cure for cancer Wednesday evening, as some 225 persons crowded into a public hearing room here to argue whether the substance produced from apricot pits should be sold as an over-the-counter vitamin.

Fifteen state representatives and senators — mostly members of the House Health and Welfare Committee — heard three hours of testimony filled with charges, counter charges, denunciations and claims of miraculous cures.

Most of the testimony focused on two bills now before the Idaho House of Representatives. Those bills are:

HOUSE BILL 376 — this measure simply states that the "right of any person to use amygdalin (laetrile)" in the treatment of any physical condition of the human body "shall not be denied, interfered with, or obstructed by any other person." H.B. 376 is sponsored by Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello.

HOUSE BILL 417. This measure would allow the use of amygdalin (laetrile) by doctors, hospitals or other health care facilities, but only if a doctor's prescription, H.B. 417 is sponsored by Rep. James Golder, R-Boise.

Laetrile is not currently illegal in Idaho. In addition, no federal law bans the sale or production of the substance (many argue it is not a drug but a vitamin). But

federal Food and Drug Administration rules bar laetrile's use or interstate transportation.

The two proposed bills now before the Idaho legislature would, in effect, say it is the policy of Idaho that no state action be taken against persons using or dispensing laetrile. In addition, supporters of the measure say, they would prevent disciplinary action against doctors using laetrile from local or state medical associations, insurance companies, some of which now refuse to pay for medically unrecognized laetrile treatments, would also be required to accept laetrile as a legitimate treatment, supporters of the two measures say.

Persons testifying Wednesday evening

agreed cancer was a significant American medical problem, and that laetrile or amygdalin (the words are used interchangeably even though some doctors insist the two are different substances) is a highly controversial alleged cure for cancer.

But agreement was reached on virtually no other item connected with laetrile.

Several Idaho doctors appeared before committee members, condemning laetrile in bitter, strident language.

"I'm here to speak against these bills as they are written, and against any bills which would allow laetrile to be promulgated on the public," said Dr. Dean J. Edger, of Boise. The real issue is not "freedom of choice" in cancer treatment,

Edger said, but "whether the legislature will exercise its responsibility 'to protect the public from fraudulent advertising.'"

"There isn't one iota of evidence that can be verified by good scientific proof" that can support the claim that laetrile cures cancer, Edger said.

The Boise doctor, who said he represented the strong opposition of the Idaho Medical Association to laetrile use, compared claims of laetrile supporters with claims by a used car huckster who says his car can go 90 miles per hour. "It's not a question of freedom of choice to buy the car," Edger said, but "a responsibility of the legislature not to allow such fraudulent advertising."

Edger told committee members that

"doctors families get cancer too" and if there is any truth to the claims about laetrile, doctors would be readily administering the substance.

Edger warned that claims of laetrile advocates may cause some persons with cancer "to delay receiving chemical or radiation therapy during the initial stages of their cancer. These are the critical months, Edger said, and a cancer detected during these months can often be cured or arrested. "But if people through fraudulent advertising are led astray for six to eight months, the chance (to cure the cancer) can be lost."

Edger's testimony was supported by several other Idaho doctors.

(Continued on p. 2)

Laetrile condemned, praised at hearing

(Continued from p.1)

But Ediger was attacked by Dr. John Richardson, a California doctor who runs an advisory clinic which treats persons with laetrile. Richardson said he had directed over 5,000 patients. "Every one of these patients," Richardson said, "has responded to laetrile with a decrease of pain."

Richardson, one of the nation's leading laetrile advocates, said chemical and radiation therapy

were actually what killed some cancer victims — not the cancer itself. Senator Hubert Humphrey was a case in point. Richardson said of a man "dying of his overzealous treatment" of this type. Richardson acknowledged he had been accused of becoming a millionaire by charging high prices for his treatment, but said the charges were "nonsense." His treatment costs \$2,500 per person over a three month period, he said.

Support for laetrile also came from Don Stearns, Kimberly. Stearns said he had Hodgkins disease, which was diagnosed by a Twin Falls specialist. Major surgery was recommended, Stearns said, which would have left him "with little use of his left arm" and a partially paralyzed neck. He went to a clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, where he received laetrile treatment, minor surgery and was placed on a restricted diet. Mentioning this had occurred in November and December of 1976, Stearns said.

"I don't know if I'm cured, but I don't have the nodules in my neck anymore and I feel normal." Laetrile use was also supported by Mark Baum, an Idaho Falls doctor. Baum said he had treated two of his patients with laetrile two years ago. "Both have since recovered," he said. "Something killed the foreign cells in their body," Baum said. "And I'm naive enough to think there was something in the drug they took — which was laetrile — that did that."

Sadat optimistic after U.S. talks

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, saying he was still optimistic about working out a peace agreement with Israel, hoppedscotched from Britain to West Germany today to brief leaders of those countries on his talks with President Carter in Washington.

Sadat spent an hour talking with British Prime Minister James Callaghan in London before leaving for Hamburg, where he met West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

He told a news conference at London's Heathrow airport he believed his talks with Carter were a success and a Middle East peace agreement still can be worked out.

Sadat reportedly received private assurances in Washington that Egypt will receive U.S. weapons for the first time.

In Switzerland, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned that any such arms deal would endanger Middle East peace efforts. He also rejected U.S. charges that Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands are illegal.

Sadat conferred with Schmidt at the Hamburg guest house for about an hour before flying to the Bavarian mountain resort of Berchtesgaden for a brief vacation on his eight-nation tour.

"My purpose here has been to inform Chancellor Schmidt fully about my talks with President Carter," Sadat told reporters in Hamburg.

He was scheduled to cross the border into Austria Saturday for a meeting with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in Salzburg.

Sadat said before leaving Washington he had gone to the United States disheartened and discouraged. "But the visit proved to be a success," he said.

He called his talks with Carter "very frank." He said he and Carter agreed to send Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs Alfred Atherton on a new shuttle mission between Cairo and Tel Aviv to try and bridge the gap between Egypt and Israel.

In Geneva, Begin said, "I do not accept the American view that Israeli settlements are illegal and constitute an obstacle to peace."

At the same time, the Geneva representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization issued a statement warning the PLO considers these settlements as "military bases" and "open to attack by our armed forces."



Faster travel

A PAIR of skiers survey some of the thousands of cars stranded by drifting snow on a belt highway around Boston Wednesday. Federal troops are helping dig out the area.

Idaho bank promotes 3

BOISE (UPI) — Three promotions were announced today by Idaho First National Bank including a new assistant vice president at the head office in Boise.

The board of directors said today William F. Warner was named to the post after serving as a senior loan officer.

Warner will be responsible for commercial loans. Neil E. Lelner was moved

up to the job of senior examiner in the bank's audit department at the administrative office in Boise.

He joined the audit department in 1971.

The bank also promoted Don I. Sauer to vice president and manager at the Coeur D'Alene office.

Sauer was named manager of that office last August.

Times-News

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Idaho

Legislature

1978

Committee squelches homemaker measure

By DAVID MORHISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The "Displaced Homemaker" bill died in committee Wednesday, after legislators argued they needed more information before approving the bill's request for \$176,000 in funds.

On a tie vote, broken by Committee Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl, the Senate's Health, Education and Welfare Committee voted 6-5 to "hold indefinitely" Senate Bill 1245. That measure, sponsored by Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, would have established homemakers.

The bill proposed the State of Idaho recognize "the increasing number of persons, who, in their middle years, having fulfilled the valuable role of unpaid homemaker, find themselves displaced because of death or disability of spouse, or divorce or other loss of family income."

Under the Dohler bill, a "displaced homemaker was defined as a person who is over 40 years of age and meets the following criteria:

- Has worked in the home for a substantial number of years providing unpaid household services for family members.
- Is not employed at a self-sufficient level.
- Has had or would have difficulty in securing employment.
- Had been dependent on the income of

another family member but is no longer supported by such income.

Committee members agreed with Dohler a need for such services exists in Idaho, but questioned whether agencies now in operation could provide some or all of the counseling and job training needed. Members also requested additional information on the scope of the problem.

"There is a recognized need, but we don't know what all the need is or its depth," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale. Stating an "assessment study" of the problems of displaced homemakers was needed, Craig said he couldn't support the legislation until he was sure existing agencies could not meet present needs.

Sen. Dohler pointed out a scaled-down "trial version" of her bill would establish two training centers, probably in Twin Falls and Lewiston, and would cost only \$50,000. Dohler noted the legislature is considering a \$178,000 appropriation for the "widows' fund," monies used for the widows of former Idaho Congressmen and U.S. Senators. Adding there are three widows currently receiving monies from this fund, Dohler said "Surely, it's not out of line to pass \$60,000 for displaced homemakers.

Democracy more expensive government form

BOISE — Democracy is one of the slower forms of government.

It is also, apparently, one of the more expensive. As of Wednesday, which was the 31st legislative day, the cost to the Idaho taxpayer

of the 1978 Idaho Legislature was well over a quarter of a million dollars.

According to statistics provided by the Legislative Council, a non-partisan fact-finding committee established to serve the legislature, each

legislative day costs \$12,382. This includes salaries of legislators, assistants and staff, as well as expenses, building maintenance, paperwork and normal operating costs.

That figure was based on

the cost of the 71 day long 1977 Idaho legislature. That session cost taxpayers \$879,190.

This means the 31 days in which the Idaho legislature has been in session this year

year's figures — not counting normal factors of inflation. Assuming a normal eight hour work day, each hour of legislative work costs \$1,547.88.

Each minute a legislator spends working — or speaking — costs taxpayers \$25.80.

September primary now?

BOISE — The Idaho House of Representatives doesn't want a primary election in May, and it's not too wild about having one in August either.

September "would create more voter interest and participation." Sessions

Wednesday, just 24 hours after the full House voted to kill the May Presidential Preference Primary, the House State Affairs Committee voted to introduce a bill which would move the state primary to September.

The state primary is currently held in August.

Under the bill introduced by the committee, sponsored by Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, Idaho's primary election would be held on the Tuesday following the second Monday in September. This year that would be Sept. 12.

Sessions argued that August primaries have low voter turnouts because many voters are then away from their homes on vacations. "At the last primary election in 1976, only 30 percent of eligible voters voted," he said.

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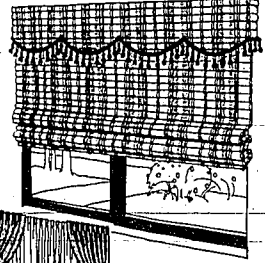
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Sadat: 'We shall overcome'

By JAMES RESTON
© 1978 N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President, Sadat of Egypt has come back to the United States calling on God for reconciliation in the Middle East, and using the haunting phrases of Martin Luther King to reinvigorate the hope of Sadat's original mission to Jerusalem.
'We want to put an end to wars and bloodshed,' he said on the south lawn of the White House. 'We want every people to be free and secure within its own land. We want to create a new Middle East where nations, including the Palestinians, live together in harmony and fraternity. We want to purge all souls of prejudice and hatred, and God willing, we shall overcome.'

This is quite a burden to put on God, who has so many other anxieties these days, but assuming Sadat means that "we the people" and not "we" the Arab states "shall overcome," the spirit is right and no doubt appealing to President Carter. For the last few years, there has been honest differences about how to negotiate a Middle East compromise. Henry Kissinger's approach was personal: win the trust of the Israeli and Arab leaders, step by step. At first, President Carter's approach was global and geographical: go to Geneva with the Soviets. Sadat, for one historic moment, raised the issue of the Middle East tragedy to the level of philosophy in the Knesset. After all the staggering and blundering of the last few weeks on how to proceed, what to say and not to say, President Carter and his principal advisers at Camp David are proposing a fundamental change in the process of negotiation. Namely, that the two sides begin at the end rather than at the beginning, that they concentrate on their ultimate objectives rather than their immediate differences, on the end of the road rather than on the road-block, on the things that unite them rather than the things that divide them, and work backwards from the goal to the barriers. This is what Washington means by getting the "principles straight" first and then working out the difficulties. Looking at it this way, back-side foremost, officials here are not very hopeful that Sadat and Begin can get together, but they are reassured that Sadat has come here talking philosophically about "a new Middle East," and the whole point of Carter's invitation to Sadat to come to Camp David is to keep the dialogue going on philosophical and future questions rather than on mathematical boundaries, military enclaves, and shipments of F-15 fighter planes to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Israel and Egypt have many long-term common objectives that are being overwhelmed by their short-term differences. For example, the issue of the Jewish "settlements" on the West Bank of the Jordan has suddenly become

more important than the larger question of a general "settlement" with Sadat.
Meanwhile, both sides have common problems that are greater than their fears of one another. It is not only that both want to put an end to wars and bloodshed, prejudice and hatred and the other things Sadat talked about on the White House lawn, but that they are facing bankruptcy and social disruption of their societies, and even war, if they cannot compose their differences. There are reasons to hope that Sadat is thinking beyond his present dilemma between land and peace. When he was asked recently by a delegation from the U.S. Congress to list his fears for the future, he talked first about the "radical forces" to the south of Egypt in Africa. And second, about the "radical Palestinians." And third, about the efforts of the Soviet Union to arm and exploit these "radical forces" against the peaceful settlement and development of the Middle East. Even on the issue of "self-rule" or "self-determination," or an "entity" for the

Palestinians, there is probably more room for compromise and maneuver than appears from the propaganda on both sides. It is not only Israel that opposes "self-determination" for the Palestinians, but the Saudis, the Jordanians, and even, though they deny it, the Egyptians, who know that self-determination means the likelihood of a Palestinian "state" controlled by the Palestinian radicals, who could invite the Soviets into the area — precisely what not only Begin, but Sadat and the other moderate Arabs are determined to avoid.
So there is still room here for compromise if Sadat and Begin will take a larger view of their problems. Sadat obviously thought that by doing to Jerusalem and reassuring Israel that he accepted its sovereignty and rightful place in the Middle East, Begin would agree to give up all the territories Israel captured in the 1967 war, and of course, Begin didn't agree. Meanwhile, Begin has assumed that he could get both land and peace, and by making some concessions to Sadat he could retain the confidence, support, and

military economic aid of the United States. But that is not going to work here either. If I understand the position of the Carter administration, it is irritated by both Sadat and Begin, and trying to get them back to history and philosophy.
Sadat is not going to get Carter to withdraw military aid from Israel or give new weapons to Egypt to establish some new military balance of power in the Middle East. And Begin is not going to get the support of Carter for his new settlements on the West Bank and military establishment on Egyptian territory. Carter agrees with what Sadat said here when he arrived that the Middle East was now at a "historic and crucial crossroads," but he doesn't agree with Sadat that it is now up to Carter to resolve the dilemma. He is still waiting for the Israelis and the Egyptians to agree on a philosophic basis for compromise in the future, without decisive interference by the U.S. on either side, and the general view here is that on this basis he will wait for a very long time.

Idaho a plum for unions that may not be picked

Southern Idaho of late has felt the grip of organized labor's muscle. Employees of Idaho Frozen Foods, the largest employer in the City of Twin Falls, will vote March 17th on whether to join the Teamsters, the nation's second largest labor organization. The attempted unionization of Idaho Frozen Foods, Teamster officials say, is part of larger effort by the union to organize in Idaho.

From a union standpoint, Idaho is ripe for organization by traditional standards. Salaries in the state are generally lower than the wages paid in California, Oregon and Washington for comparable work. Union organizers also know Idaho is a fast-growing state with many new plants opening up each year.

Finally, the unions see Idaho rapidly changing from a rural, agricultural state to an urbanized province, a change that adds Idaho, like much of the West and the South, to the list of states where unions have turned for new members.

The Idaho Department of Labor estimates in the next seven years that the new employment opportunities in the state will be limited to just seven counties. This concentration of jobs in a handful of counties will mean the urban areas of Idaho, including Twin Falls County, will absorb job-seekers from around the state. Because Idaho's growth won't be uniform, salaries in the counties that do have growth may tend to be low since Idaho employers will have an entire state to look to just seven counties for jobs plus many out-of-state residents also wanting to move to Idaho and work.

Small wonder then, that the Teamsters and other unions are hungry looking to organize Idaho. Although they hunger, the unions probably will not swallow the plum Gem State.

Fewer than 30,000 Idaho workers, less than one out of four wage earners, pay dues to any union today. Unions have been pitifully weak in the state except in the mines of North Idaho and in some construction-related industries.

Even as the population shifts to Idaho's cities and as more industry moves into the state there is small reason to think southern Idaho will suddenly become fertile ground for union organization.

The plains of Magic Valley have an agricultural heritage. Farmers and ranchers and more importantly, the sons and daughters of farmers and ranchers, have developed an aversion to unions that borders on the irrational but is nonetheless real.

Individuality remains the most important self-concept in the southern counties and thence of individualism easily slips into being synonymous with anti-unionism.

To many Idahoans, unions are seen as outside meddlers in the internal affairs of state proud of its independence.

Wage earners in Idaho along with workers in many other areas of the country, also are beginning to question the real benefits of paying into a union in this age.

At Idaho Frozen Foods, for example, workers are paid virtually the same wages as workers in the union potato processing plants and soon will be given the same fringe benefits as the non-union workers in other processing plants in the area.

Still, the Teamsters and other unions will find some sympathetic ears in Idaho in the coming months because salaries are low and because new industry is fast moving into the state.

But the unions probably won't dominate the employment picture in Idaho anytime soon. They just won't be able to buck a feeling among workers and employers alike that paying union dues won't do much to improve the working conditions in Idaho.

Silly and symptomatic

Index would impose on businessmen

WASHINGTON — As if American businessmen didn't have enough foolishness to put up with, they are about to encounter one more imposition from Jimmy Carter and his Jolly Elves. The president's secretary of commerce, Juanita Krebs, wants to establish a corporate Social Performance Index.

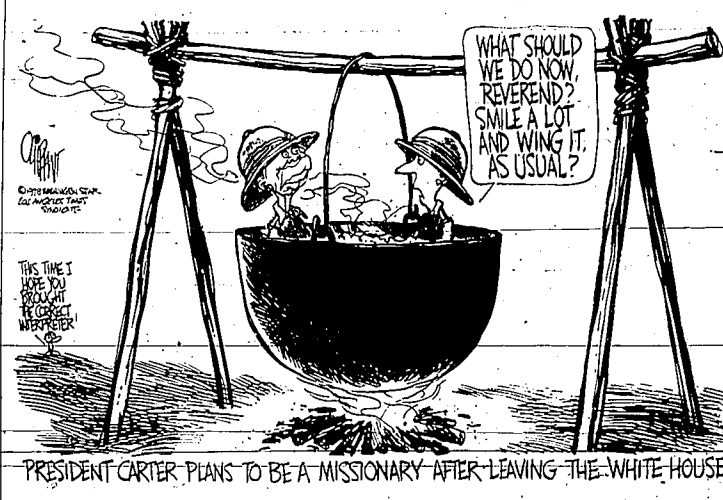


JAMES KILPATRICK
I am minded to ask, in a spirit of nearly total exasperation, why? Why this index? Will the Carter administration never be content to get off the people's backs, and simply to leave the people alone? Mrs. Krebs is a nice person. I do not mean to say an unkind word about her. She means well. But this is an especially fatuous idea: it is a

piece of solicitous do-gooding, at once silly and symptomatic, and it is the kind of thing that tends to make big government bigger.
The dear lady trotted forth her Social Performance Index in a speech at Duke University last October. Within the business community her trial balloon aroused some alarm and no cheers. There was some hope that maybe she would let down and the index would go away. Alas, no. Mrs. Krebs turned up before a House committee on Jan. 23 to push this dubious notion anew. She has created a task force. She has taken "a number of new social performance initiatives." She is planning a series of regional conferences. Like it or not, the lady is out to do good. Why, damn it, why?
What Mrs. Krebs is talking about is a corporation's obligation to do something more than merely to earn a profit. She is concerned with how corporations live with their neighbors and with their own employees, their customers, and who would quarrel with the proposition? — that it is in a corporation's own self-interest to consider the public interest. Corporations today are judged, she says, partly on the basis of their social performance. Whynada? why?
This is kid stuff. Somewhere in this broad land

a few corporate reflexes of the 19th century may still be operating in the pattern of the public be damned, a few molding tycoons may still be wedded to concepts of the sweat shop, child labor, foul pollution, and to grinding the faces of the poor. But these would be very few.
The far more typical corporation has an entire department of public relations. It has advertising agencies, personnel specialists, recreation consultants, community advisors, cafeteria managers, the whole nine yards. The typical corporation has a budget for philanthropy, for fine art, for gardens, for guided tours, for tea and crumpets.
Mrs. Krebs knows this too. She acknowledged "numerous examples" in her October speech. This was how she described one of them: "The Corporate Social Policy Department of Standard Oil of Indiana has built on a minority and urban affairs project approach to a broader social impact concern, embracing three basic principles of responsible social performance." Aaargh! Barge-barge-barge!
But Mrs. Krebs is not satisfied with what business is doing on its own. Good and bad upward? She expects to devote "a new orbit of my attention" to encouraging business leadership in

corporate social performance. As a step in that direction, "we intend to develop and publish a Social Performance Index that will give business a way of appraising the social effects of its business operations."
One grows. The dear lady intends to gather data, compile data, and publish data. She will assist businesses in evaluating their own performance. She will ensure businesses that they get public credit for the good things they do. She will thus use the example of the good children to encourage the bad children, and it will all be peachy keen.
Mrs. Krebs insists that she is not intent on ranking or grading companies. Her measurement system would be entirely voluntary. She is only trying to help, by contributing a management tool. Madam, one would like to say, go help someone else. For the harassed businessman, this is one more form, one more report, one more drain on executive time, one more needless, unwanted, goody-goody intrusion by government. Through their own trade associations and their own internal decisions, corporations already are cognizant of their social performance. Who needs another nanny?
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PRESIDENT CARTER PLANS TO BE A MISSIONARY AFTER LEAVING THE WHITE HOUSE...

Berry's World

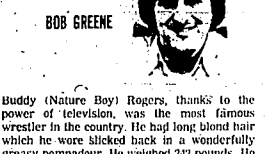


Run for it! The food processor has gone berserk!

Remembering 'Nature Boy' Rogers

Some children want to grow up to be policemen. Some children want to grow up to be firemen. Some children want to grow up to be President. I guess there was never anybody I wanted to grow up to be more than Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers.

Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers was a professional wrestler. In 1958 I was 11 years old, and



Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers, thanks to the power of television, was the most famous wrestler in the country. He had long blond hair which he wore slicked back in a wonderfully greasy pompadour. He weighed 232 pounds. He sneered like Elvis. He came preening into the ring wearing black high-top shoes, red trunks and a satin jacket with his name on it. He was mean as hell. I used to pray at night that some day I would become Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers.

Columbus, Ohio — by virtue of being halfway between New York and Chicago was a way stop on the circuit. So not only did I get to see Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers on television from distant cities — on Saturday afternoons, I could go down to Old Memorial Hall and downtown Columbus and see Nature Boy in person.
The first time I saw something called Lex's Live Wrestling It was a local television program, broadcast live on those Saturday afternoons from Old Memorial Hall. Proprietor and blow-by-blow announcer of the program was one Lex Mayer, a plump, owlish Chevrolet dealer in Columbus. He would breathlessly describe the action in the ring and then, between falls, leap down from his announcer's booth and peddle the used Chevies that had been driven into Old Memorial Hall through a loading dock door.
It cost 50 cents to get into Lex's Live Wrestling. The reason the price was so cheap was that Lex's Live Wrestling was really just a come-on to get the fans to attend grudge matches that would later be held at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum, and would not be televised. Wiser heads among wrestling fans knew that the more judicious course of action was to stay home and watch Lex's Live Wrestling on TV — where the wrestlers would develop the grudges against one another — and then go see the non-televised nighttime matches live at the Fairgrounds.
The former was something that happened at a Lex's Live Wrestling telecast. Looking back on it now, it seems that most of the Saturday afternoon parties were other little kids like me and my friend Kenny Stone (who was likewise

addicted to Nature Boy and Lex's Live Wrestling) or extremely elderly men and women who walked with canes and trembled in their seats.
It was true fun. There was a cast of characters that made up an entire universe of their own. Lex was the biggest star of the cast, of course, was Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers. He was like a god. No matter how dirty he wrestled, no matter how foul his tactics, it was understood that he was in a class by himself. The rest of the wrestlers were divided up into good guys and villains. The villains were almost without question far more interesting than the good guys. There was The Great Scot, who wore tartan plaid trunks and was Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers' tag team partner. There was an evil Japanese man named Oyamun Kato. There was a German named Fritz Von Goering. There was another blond man, kind of a road-company Nature Boy, named Buddy Austin. There was an especially reprehensible tag team consisting of two fellows called Handsome Johnny Barend and the Magnificent Vancor.
The good guys were somewhat mundane. Foremost among them was Frankie Talaber, who owned a restaurant and tavern in downtown Columbus. Talaber's tag team partner was a retiring man named Leon Graham, who had no personality to speak of and was always getting stomped on. A black man named Sweet Diddy Siki (invariably introduced by ring announcer Al Hatl Jr. as hailing from "Trinidad, Jamaica") was a big favorite. One wrestler, an alleged dead-mate with the name of Silent Montenero,

was perhaps the prototypical good guy. The fans all loved him. He was, like all the good guys, always lost.
Every Saturday Silent Montenero would be on the verge of defeating a villain, when all of a sudden the villain would sneak around behind him, pull a rope or a bottle cap out of a secret hiding place, and then — the warning screams of fans going unheeded in Silent Montenero's allegedly deaf ears — the villain would trick and humiliate Silent Montenero into defeat, not to mention unconsciousness.
All of these, however, paled before Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers. In 1958 I was two years before the time John Kennedy would become President, so we had never heard of the word "charisma," but when Nature Boy bounded into the ring, he would take our breath away. He could do the worst things — once, after he had "broken Frankie Talaber's back" according to Lex Mayer, Nature Boy offered to help the ambulance attendants with Talaber's stretcher, and then, just as the stretcher was being carried over a 10-foot drop, Nature Boy sharply lifted his knee beneath the stretcher and sent the pathetic Talaber sprawling the 10 feet to a cement floor — but still he hypnotized us.
I grew older. Lex's Live Wrestling died, and I moved on. But always, in the back of my mind, there remained the rude, arrogant, vain memory of Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers, and all of the wonders he represented to me. I knew that some day I must find him.
NEXT: Buddy (Nature Boy) Rogers today.
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Protest of Idaho water misuse

Editor, Times-News:
In protest of the progressive prostitution of Idaho's aesthetic wonderland, I'd like to request a public understanding of a recent Federal District Court ruling regarding the granting of Idaho State water right applications without concern for water quality. It is estimated that an industry can legally be allowed to deplete the river's constituents in exchange for utilizing free-flow as a waste water disposal system.

Terrestrial agriculture converts water to plant produce leaving residual water to recharge the drinkable aquifer. A river's vitality depends upon the amount of oxygen recharge from the influent springs. This amount of available dissolved oxygen in the river will determine the number and quality of its inhabitants. Trout require most of this oxygen, and if it is depleted because of the fish farm's biological demand, there will be less oxygen for the free living forms of aquatic life.

I submit that it is time for us to define tolerant limits of public enjoyment. A recent proposal requests a permit to install private fish cages in

all but a few of our famous trout spawning discharge areas. These crystal clear waters have always attracted wild trout and tourists. I suspect that if there is an economically feasible amount of dissolved oxygen left trailing behind the debris of these cage farms, then the present water right process may allow for permit expansion until every trout in the Magic Valley must be purchased from a fish farm.

There are many other protest arguments to this proposal, nevertheless, please consider the future repercussions of such a precedent decision. It would be inconceivable to imagine our state granting grazing rights to a commercial deer farm in a state forest.

Idahoans have always had pride and respect for their public resources. Until now no one has threatened their pursuit of recreational happiness on state-owned land. If we don't involve ourselves in such conflicts of interest, then that old road to the fishing hole might be paved by taxpayers money so the farms can take their fish to market.

BARBARA O'RORKE
Jerome

Morrissey article appreciated

Editor, Times-News:
We would like to let you know that we think your news writer, David Morrissey, did a good reporting job in the

article, "Fish Farm Opposition Revealed in Petitions," page 18, Feb. 2, 1978. His report was accurate, gave important details and

was informative. Please forward our thanks to Mr. Morrissey. EDWARD C. SHOKAL RUTH C. SHOKAL

Jerome debaters say thanks

Editor, Times-News:
The Jerome High School debate squad and coach would like to thank you for your editorial on debate in the Times-News on January 20. While the article dealt primarily with the Twin Falls squad, we feel that it was meant for all debaters and particularly those in the Magic Valley which include: Mico, Glenns Ferry, Wood River, Castleford and Jerome as well as the College of Southern Idaho.

As state champions in Class B in 1977, we at Jerome know the thrill of reaching the pinnacle and the hours and hours of work that go into the making of championship debate teams.

Again, many thanks for your tribute to debaters — we appreciate it. CATHY CHAPMAN Debate Coach LINDA BELL DAWN HOLLAND

SETH WINTERHOLLER ERIC MURRELL WADE HYDER JIM CHAPMAN PATTY FREDRICKSEN ANNA ORCHARD Jerome Varsity Debaters

Thank you!
Words will never adequately express my heartfelt appreciation for all the flowers, good wishes and kindnesses during my illness. I take this opportunity of saying thanks to all of you. How wonderful people are.

Dr. Louis A. Catellier
Podiatrist — Foot Specialist
236 Third Ave. N. 733-6018

Materialism has replaced value of peace

Editor, Times-News:
Money, money, money, more money. Where to get it, that is the question. Ah — sell the earth, sell the water, sell the sky, sell off the plants and the animals, sell out the human race (present and future generations). The end justifies the means. Where does this money-madness end? Will satisfaction ever

come? The foundation of another empire is starting to crumble; not from without, but from within. The "finite" values of materialism have replaced the "infinite" values of peace, of beauty and of love.

Heavy words — yes, but it has to do with life with the very existence of mankind. It manifests itself in poverty, in disease, in ghetto and urban

aprawl. It has to do with coal-fired plants, fish hatcheries, "gas-guzzler" autos and energy shortages. It is seen in the arms-race, crimes-of-violence and government corruption. It is felt in malnutrition, in racism and pollution. It results in ulcers, suicides, endangered species lists and war.


Solutions won't come through legislation alone, nor will it come solely with a return to the basic three R's of education. The solution can only come about through "revolution" — not a violent conquest — that's playing the same old game. This has to be an "inner" revolution, a change of individual consciousness. It's a religious revolution, not a sectarian religious dogma, but "religion" in its truest sense —

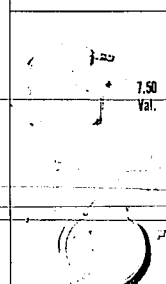
how the individual lives his/her life. Think about it, meditate on it and live in peace. BILL CHISHOLM Buhl

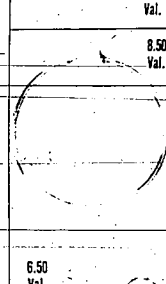
Select your companion lots together... Side by side spaces with perpetual care, in the "Garden of Rest" **\$245**

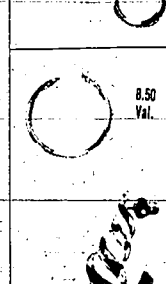
TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSN.
A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. & Mgr.
733-6370

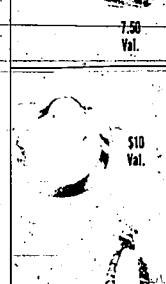
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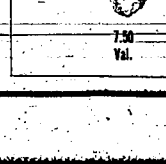
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Ear piercing and earring specials

Shiny stud, just 4.99 includes ear piercing

Choose shiny surgical steel or 24K gold-plated surgical steel studs. Then get your ears pierced painlessly by our registered nurse. Everyone must sign a consent form. Those under 18 must bring a parent or guardian to sign for them.

Choose your favorite from our large assortment of shimmering sterling silver earrings. Come see styles and shapes that range from starter wires to hearts and filigree hoops. All with 14K gold posts. Now that you can afford the real thing, come get several pair and have your ears pierced again. Collection comp. val. \$4-\$12, 2 for 7.50 or 4.59 ea. a. features, gypsy hoops, comparable value \$13. \$7.50.

From 1 to 4 P.M. Friday & Saturday Feb. 10 & 11



SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold the farm we will sell the following located 4 miles east, 4 miles south, 2 miles east and 1/2 mile south of the Murtaugh LDS Church, Murtaugh, Idaho, or its 17 miles west of Burley, Idaho on old Highway 30, then its 4 south, 2 east, and 1/2 south. Watch for the orange sale signs...

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1978
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

TRACTORS
1973 International 1468 diesel tractor, P/B, P/S, full cab with blower, 18.4x38 rubber, 2 point hitch, 50 HP, wide front and full weights — 1973 Case 1175, 18.4x38 rubber, 2400 hours, duals, cab, AM & C radio, cooler, P/B, P/S, 2 PM, dual hydraulic — John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, comfort cab, 3 PM, P/B, P/S, 10.4 rubber, wide front and nice unit — Front and fenders with 3 wheels for packing loose ground — International single front and to fit 856 or 806 — Set of duals 18.4x38 with snop ons — John Deere tractor hitch — on 2 point hitch

JOHN DEERE 105 SELF PROPELLED COMBINE & BIG-GUN TRAVELER
John Deere 105 self propelled combine, 16' header, gas engine, in top condition, P/B, P/S, cab, radio, cooler, has bean & grain attachments, full set of filter bars, aluminum reel & various speed, 11 foot, will fit all types of combines — Ames "Big Gun Traveler" irrigation system, turbo self propelled, covers 200' to a swath. Mounted on rubber carriers, runs on 80 to 100 lb. pressure, complete with hoses & ready for summer service with a Ford industrial power unit & pump, sets of water source or can operate off of your own irrigation pressure system.

BEAN EQUIPMENT
Cutters - Bean Windrower
Windrower Turners
Innes Lockwood bean windrower, 3 row capacity, side delivery, PTO driven and 3 point hitch — International front and 6 row bean cutter on fold-out easy mount type cultivator with twin hydraulic lift and 2 sets of blades — Dempster 8 row bean cutter, front and rear mount with dividers and hydraulic motor driven row sweeper type cutter (New Style) — 2 Formhand bean or alfalfa windrow turners with 3 wheels on each, front and mount.

THREE WHEELERS
Sprayer - Pelly Tanks
Other Equipment
3 Irigation 3 wheelers (2 are Hondas) — 2 pelly tanks, 200 gallon each, with belly mount attachment, heavy duty, roller, hydro pump, with 25' sprayer boom, 15' sprayer boom — 2 roller-carrying sprayer with 3 point hitch — AC models 6570 spring line harrow, 5 sections on folding drawbar with 3 point hitch, ideal for 12 row beds or 8 row sub seed leveling — Hydraulic post driver, hydraulic ram operated with 3 point hitch — 200 gallon fiberglass weed sprayer tank with hand gun and 3 point hitch.

TRUCKS & TRUCK BEDS
1974 International F-1800 truck, 464 V-8 engine, 5 & 4 speed twin screw, 1000 rubber, with a Williams 20' potato bed with bell bottoms, out standing unit — 1974 Dodge D-600 truck, truck is a 10 wheeler, with Hutch 60-40 legs, 318 V-8 engine with headers and dual exhausts, 5 & 2 speed, 900 rubber, with a Thikol 18' steel potato bed with bell — 1974 Dodge D-600 truck, 318 V-8 engine with headers, 5 & 2 speed, 825 rubber with a 17' potato steel bed with chain bottoms &

GRAND WORKING EQUIPMENT
1974 International Model 155 6 bottom, 2 way 16 inch, hydraulic roll-over plow, trash turners, trip beams — 1974 International 25' No. 480 Jopand disc, hydraulic ram mount, fold-up wings and dual rubber "custom applicators dream" — 1974 Ace Pulv-mulcher (roller harrow), 18' with leveling bar, dual rubber, both rollers are spike tooth and has hydraulic ram mount — Kenway 16' roller harrow with traction hitch, leveling bar, with hydraulic ram mount and inside rubber — Pittsburg 16' tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic ram mount and cut-away fronts — Pittsburg 8' tandem disc with cut-away fronts and 3 point hitch — 5 wooden harrow — Everman 12' automatic land leveler with hydraulic ram mount on rubber with 3 point hitch.

MELROE GRAIN DRILL
John Deere Planter Units
1974 Melroe Model 1018 30' grain drill on rubber, hydraulic ram mount and control, double disc with drag chains, nice unit — 3 John Deere planter units for beet or beans with the plates on 21" double tool bar with 3 point hitch and markers and headers, disc has outside gangs to increase 10 12 rows — Hutchison grain auger, 32' long, 6" with plastic dump-in with electric 3 HP 220 motor on rubber dollies, raises high enough for loading train car.

POTATO EQUIPMENT
1973 Thikol 2-row potato harvester, new chain, hydraulic & PTO operated, side steering with hydraulic ram mount — Lillian potato cultivator, 4 row with hydraulic incorporation, has best attachments with shields for 6 rows: all on 3-point hitch with front-hovel bar with 8 nitrogen shanks: Wier-A-Drill — Speedy 2 row, 6' vine beater on rubber and PTO driven with hydraulic ram mount and steel till — Potato roller, 4 row, all rubber tires, can be filled with water — Cultivator, 3 row for beets or beans, with tools and 3 point hitch, with fold up beds and will go out to 12 rows — Dahlman potato harvester for parts, has good gear boxes and chain, on rubber, low it away!

MISCELLANEOUS
Planned Lumber, 2x6's, 20' ft. long — Cultivator tools & shank — Hoes — Irrigation hoses & elbows — Bolts — Graco — Green gun — Barrels — A small amount of miscellaneous articles to be sure to come on time for good quality and very usable farm equipment, remember 11:00 a.m. February 11, 1978 for your farm equipment needs...

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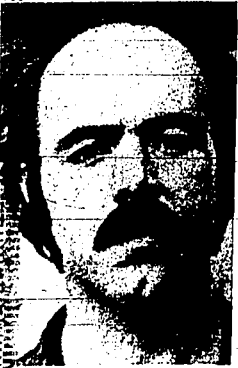
CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

people

Stein \$1.47 extra

U.L.M. West Germany (UPI) — A man started a free-for-all in a West German beer parlor earlier this week because the owner charged him extra for trying to eat his beer Stein after he had finished his beer.
During the course of a drinking bout, a customer began chewing a Stein to pieces and the owner added 3 marks — \$1.47 — to the check, police said.

Authorities arrest 'strangler' suspect



NED T. YORK
... suspect

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police traced a telephone call to a babbling actor who apparently was exhausted or drugged and arrested him Wednesday on suspicion of being the Hillside Strangler of 12 women and girls — but they cautioned there is little evidence he is the killer.

Ned T. York, 37, was booked on suspicion of murder.
York passed out while being questioned, giving contradictory and incoherent replies. Detectives waited for him to awaken to resume questioning.

Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates said officers expected to determine today "whether they can release him or hold him."

York appeared in minor-television parts, including a role as a villainous male nurse on a "Starsky and Hutch" episode last year, according to the show's producers, but is little-known in the entertainment business.

Seventeen officers with a warrant searched his neatly kept home on a secluded, woody hilltop in Hollywood for two hours Wednesday night.

They apparently removed nothing and officially made no statement.
A police source told UPI that was because, "We didn't find a thing — the place is clean as a whistle."

Gates, announcing the arrest, urged "caution ... not to raise your expectations too high (that the Strangler case has been solved) — all we

have is enough probable cause to make an arrest."

A police spokesman later described York as "a mental case, on drugs, or just exceptionally tired ... I don't give any credence to his statements, but once we had him, we just couldn't let him go because of the case involved" — referring to the intense manhunt for the killer.

York, a soft-featured white man, bears little resemblance to the composite drawing of a swarthy strangler suspect police issued earlier. He stands 6-foot-1, a conspicuous height unmentioned in stranger descriptions.
York telephoned police Wednesday, only two days after Mayor Tom Bradley made public a letter written by someone claiming to be the strangler.

A detective kept York on the line for 45 minutes while the call was traced, police said. Officers said they found York in the doorway of his home, wearing only his shorts, suffering from a bite on the hand by his dog.
Gates said York, in a rambling phone call, "made the suggestion that perhaps he is the one" who wrote Bradley, asking for assurance he could surrender safely.

He "suggested an indirect relationship with one of the victims," but there was no corroboration for his statements, Gates said.

"I don't want to say that he has confessed. He has made certain statements implicating himself."

York "changed his story several times," Gates said. Although "early on, we did not put much credence in what he said," York was booked because "it would be improper to release him" without checking.

Although York was the first suspect booked in the Hillside Strangler case, there have been recent arrests on other charges — some for impersonating police, a suspected strangler technique — and four previous "confessions."

In addition to the letter to Bradley, two calls were received that could not be traced, Gates said. A man who walked in to a police station and confessed was determined to be a crank.

The Strangler sexually molested most of the 12 victims, who range in age from 12 to 28. Most were attractive young women in their late teens or early 20s, including several who were prostitutes or otherwise connected to the seamy Hollywood "street life" milieu.

The killings were dubbed the "Hillside" stranglings because the nude bodies were found on slopes in a hilly residential zone of the northeastern Los Angeles-Glendale area.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains little, if any, material that parents might find objectionable even for younger children.
PG: Parental Guidance. Suggested. Rating. Some material may be considered inappropriate for children under the age of 10, but the film is suitable for all audiences.
R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and some under 17 years of age may not be admitted, except in the company of a parent or adult guardian.
X: This film contains adult material and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some areas.
Motion Picture Association of America

Classical and modern

High school concert tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School music department will offer to Magic Valley residents a night of classical and some modern musical entertainment tonight.
The 1978 winter concert begins at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Directing the concert will be Richard Smack, choral; Del Slaughter, orchestra and band, and Ted Hadley, band.
The concert choral, symphony orchestra, concert band and symphony band will feature 18 numbers. Selections from the concert choral section are

"Onward, Ye Peoples" by composer Jean Sibelius; "Eloquence" by Joseph Haydn; "The Stars Are With the Voyager" by Houston Bright; "Changing, Changing" by Stella Davis; "Stomp Your Foot" by Aaron Copland. Accompanists are Robyn Snob and Richard Crowley.
From the symphony orchestra, selections will be "Theme and Variations" by composer Alexander Glazunov; "Dance and Chorus from William Tell" by G.A. Rossini; "Air for Strings" by Norman Dello Joie, and "Wildwood Flower" by Herman Clatunoff.
The symphony band will present "Little English

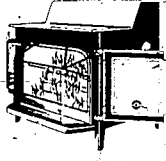
Girl" by composer D. Delle Cese; "Emperata Overture" by Claude T. Smith; "Festina" by Frank Beniciscutto, and "Selections from Rocky" by Bill Conti.
Selections from the concert choir will be "Ave Verum Corpus" by composer William Byrd; "Neighbors Chorus from La Jolie Parfumeuse" by Jacques Offenbach; "Mayday Carol" by Deems Taylor; "Pa-La-La-Fantasia" by Natalie Sileith; "Ain't Necessarily So from Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin. Accompanist is Jim Atkin.

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SCORCHY
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STREET PEOPLE
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TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11430
SHOWS AT 7:30 ONLY
PG

The Chicken Chronicles
SHOWS AT 9:30 ONLY
TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11430
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FIRE SALE
The Fikus Family: They're Not Roasted. They're Not Saffed. They're Just Plain Nuts.
TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11430
SHOWS TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:15
PG

Salmon man kills wife, shoots self

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A well-known Salmon man strangled his estranged wife of three months and then shot himself to death late Wednesday night, city and county officials reported today.

Lemhi County Coroner Doug Casey identified the victims as Bob Hammond, 69, and his wife, Ruth, 86. They apparently had been living in

separate homes.

Casey said the couple apparently got into an argument at Mrs. Hammond's home in the westside residential area and Mrs. Hammond shot through the door of her bathroom six times with a .22-caliber pistol before her husband broke it down and strangled her. Hammond apparently was unhilt by the

bullet.

Then, Casey said, Hammond went to his home in the north end of town where he shot himself in the heart with a .303 British rifle.

The Lemhi County dispatch office at the courthouse received a call at 11:47 p.m. from Hammond's son at Idaho Falls saying he had received a telephone call from his father that he had killed his wife and was going to shoot himself.

County and city officers first went to the Hammond residence where they found Hammond's body, then to Mrs. Hammond's place where they found her body.

Casey said the deaths occurred sometime after 11 p.m. He said there was no indication so far as to what caused the altercation.

The couple were married last Nov. 6. He was a retired coach and school teacher from Challis and she was a librarian at Pioneer Elementary school.

Helmets mandatory for those under 18

BOISE (UPI) — By a vote of 23-12 and with a minimum of discussion, the Senate passed today a bill to require only those under 18 years of age to wear motorcycle safety helmets.

Only one Senator debated against the measure, which would change the present law requiring all motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, said he witnessed an accident where a cyclist was thrown from his motorcycle after it hit a cattle guard.

"Had he not had a helmet, he wouldn't be with us today," Little said.

Last session the Senate passed a helmet law, but it died in the House. Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, the floor sponsor, explained that this was a compromise measure.

He said it gives those over 18 years of age the option to wear helmets while still making mandatory for those under 18.

The bill now goes to the House.

Cut-off date set for tax checkoffs

BOISE — The House State Affairs Committee Wednesday approved introduction of amendments to Idaho's income tax code, which will set a cut-off date by which political parties must be formed to qualify for the one-dollar income tax check-off.

But other committee members served notice they intend to fight for the total elimination of the tax check-off.

Since 1976 Idaho taxpayers have been able to designate one dollar of their tax returns to the political party of their choice. The bill introduced Wednesday sets a July 1 cut-off point by which a political party must be formed, to be eligible to be listed on the tax check-off list. This procedure allows tax forms to be printed in advance.

But Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, told committee members he would soon introduce a measure designed to entirely eliminate the check-off program.

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Hot grenade exploded

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A Pocatello demolition exploded a primed hand grenade at the Bingham County Jail Wednesday after it was delivered to the city police station in Blackfoot.

Police Capt. Stephen Woolf, said a Blackfoot man found his children playing with the grenade with the triggering pin already pulled and delivered it at the police dispatcher's desk then walked away.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 62
ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
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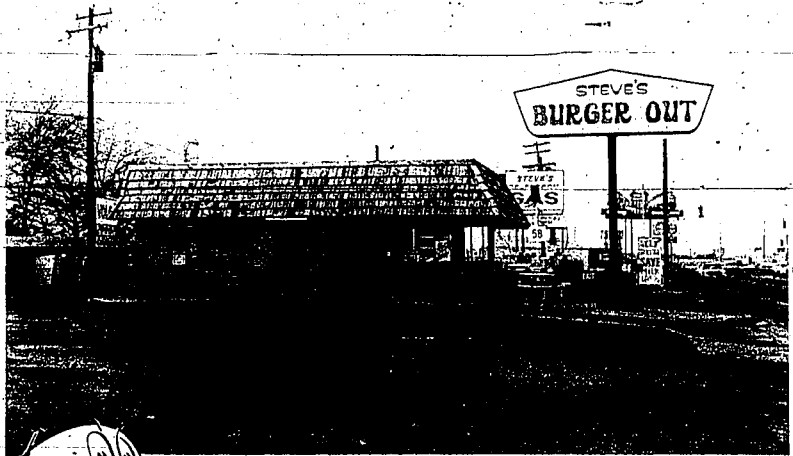


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Joint panel revising 'game plan'

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee is being forced into changing its original "game plan" because of the failure of the Legislature to decide on tax relief.

Sen. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the joint committee, said today originally the committee's game plan was to establish the tax relief dollar figure and then set the budgets.

"Now, it's a new game plan. We will set the budgets and see what's left for tax relief."

High said the progress of the committee was good, but added right now it appeared unlikely the committee would complete its work within the 45-day framework established for the body.

He said the committee was behind schedule, although it got to a fast start prior to convening of the Legislature. The reason being the tax relief issue, he added.

Possibly the committee can finish its work in 45 days, High said, "provided we get some decisions and maybe work nights."

He said the committee is awaiting a joint resolution, which is before the Senate, approving personnel costs so it can start writing agency appropriation bills. The personnel costs include pay increases and other benefits such as fringe benefits.

Wednesday, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to create a 3-judge intermediate appellate court within Idaho's judicial system.

Despite arguments it would be too costly and would complicate the judicial system, the bill passed 21-14.

Opponents suggested that a less costly approach would be the addition of two new justices on the Supreme Court, but supporters said it wouldn't work.

The supporters contended adding more justices to the high court would not ease the caseload and only cause an unwieldy situation. They also argued that eventually an appeals court would come into being and it would be impossible to reduce the number of justices on the Supreme Court.

Meantime, Republican leaders in the Senate caucused briefly, but only discussed one tax relief measure — a bill which is being held for amendment which would provide for taxation of property on actual rather than potential use.

Senate GOP Caucus Chairman Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said there was no real consensus concerning the proposal, adding "everything is going three different ways."

In the House, Republican leaders called off plans for a caucus on tax relief until background information on the effects of some plans could be obtained. Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said the GOP may have to wait until as long as next Monday before taking up the proposals.

The House GOP leadership also issued a statement late Wednesday, saying their meeting Tuesday with the governor on tax relief was "an exercise in futility and a waste of time."

"Until the governor stops worrying about the next election and starts worrying about the problems of the people in the area of property tax relief, the legislative leadership should keep its own counsel and do what they can for the good of the people," the statement said.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene:

—House taxwriters sent out with approval legislation to ease formation of auditorium districts and to lower to 2 mills from 5 the authorized property tax levy for such districts. But a proposal to give Ada County property owners a \$3 million rebate on 1977 taxes was shunted to subcommittee for more study.

—The House Health and Welfare Committee agreed to introduce bills to divide the Health and Welfare Department into two agencies, and require immunization of school children against disease.

—The Senate voted 32-3 in favor of a bill to increase from 5 to 6 judges for the 4th Judicial District. Only one senator spoke against the proposal.

—A 5-2 tie vote was broken by Chalmers John Barker, R-Blair, of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee to hold in committee a bill to aid homemakers who find themselves displaced because of death or disability of a spouse or divorce or other loss of family income.

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Senate OK's appellate court plan

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In the House, Republican leaders called off plans for a caucus on tax relief until background information on the effects of some plans could be obtained. Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said the GOP may have to wait until as long as next Monday before taking up the proposals.

Meantime, House taxwriters sent to the floor with approval a bill to increase the grocery credit on income taxes for senior citizens to \$30 per person from \$10. This measure, which may come up for floor debate Friday, would cost about \$70,000 in ongoing revenue to the state's general fund.

The tax committee also sent out with approval legislation to ease formation of auditorium districts and to lower to 2 mills from 5 the authorized property tax levy for such districts. But a proposal to give Ada County property owners a \$3 million rebate on 1977 taxes was shunted to subcommittee for more study.

Meet with Evans 'waste of time'

BOISE (UPI) — House Republican leaders said Wednesday evening the leadership meeting with Gov. John V. Evans Tuesday on tax relief proposals was "an exercise in futility and a waste of time."

They accused Evans of playing politics with tax relief.

"Until the governor stops worrying about the next election and starts worrying about the problems of the people in the area of property tax relief, the legislative leadership should keep its own counsel and do what they can for the good of the people," they said.

In a statement issued by the House majority, the leadership said the "hallmark" to the Evans administration has been vetoes of tax relief measures.

"It is clear to us the people are asking for property tax relief and the governor is playing a political game with the Legislature and the people."

"Now that he has vetoed the largest tax cut in Idaho's history, a measure that would relieve hardships for many and would be beneficial to the health of our economy, the governor is trying to convince the people of Idaho that it was good for them."

The leadership was referring to Evans' veto of a Republican-sponsored bill to repeal the 8-mill school tax levy.

Canyon residents rap county split

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A group of Kuna-area residents have formed an organization to protest the way a proposal to create a new county is being presented to the public.

Dave Taysom, a Kuna farmer and state employee, said about 20 persons met Monday night "and formed an organization opposing the proposal to split Ada County."

The group, he said, "is neither for nor against the concept of a new county. We are strongly opposed to the manner in which the proposal is being promoted."

Taysom claimed that public hearings, which were promised to the public by Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, have not materialized. He complained that questions about the county issue were "squashed" at a Saturday night public meeting on the matter.

The group, informally organized as Citizens Concerned With the Feasibility of Splitting Ada County, believes petition signers asking that a new county be formed were misled. Taysom said, "They were told there would be substantial tax reduction, and obviously that isn't true. The promoters of the proposal are now playing down that issue," he said.

A feasibility study on Liberty County was superficial, Taysom said, and is not providing an objective look at reality, especially as to the fiscal impact and the county ordinances needed.

"My group believes very strongly that the proposed budget which has been forced to fit projected revenues is totally inadequate to provide the minimum necessary services," the Kuna resident said.

Loss into gain?

McCall, Idaho (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation's loss could become an investment group's gain.

Eleven partners, led by former state legislator Bill Onweller, have been granted an option to buy the McCall sawmill from Boise Cascade, the Idaho Statesman reported today in a copyright story.

The company closed the mill last fall, blaming the federal government's withholding of timberlands for making its operation unprofitable.

Onweller said the purchase price is in seven figures and expected, when the complex is fully developed, "the total bundle will easily exceed \$20-million."

Plans are under discussion for a restaurant, hotel and condominium development at the site, Onweller said, adding that he thinks the project could be finished in two and one-half years. The option to buy must be exercised by April 1.

Credit increase out

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters sent to the floor with approval today a bill increasing the grocery credit on income taxes to \$30 per person from \$20 for Idaho's senior citizens.

Under normal procedures the measure should be up for final consideration on the House floor by Friday. It would cost an estimated \$70,000 in ongoing revenue to the state's general fund.

Meantime, the committee approved Senate bills making it easier to form auditorium districts and reducing to two mills from five the taxing authority of such districts.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: One year after Roy and I were married, his father, a 68-year-old widower, came to visit us for "a few months." That was three years ago, and he's still here. He's a nice enough person, but Roy and I have no privacy in this one-bedroom apartment. Dad sleeps on a sofa bed in the living room and comes with us wherever we go. I'm 30 now and Roy is 32, and we want a baby, but until his father leaves it's out of the question.

Dad has three other children (all married) who have invited him to live with them, but he prefers living with us because we live in California and the others live in New Jersey. He's in good health for his age, but all he does is eat, sleep, read and watch daytime TV. (We can't watch TV after 10 p.m. so he can sleep.)

Forgot about letting Dad live alone. His family wouldn't hear of it.

I hate to complain to Roy because he's such a sweet guy and thinks it's his moral obligation to look after his father. But I just want to be alone with my husband, Abby. Am I being selfish? Our marriage is beginning to suffer from this arrangement? Is there a solution?

THREE IS A CROWD

Three's a crowd



DEAR THREE: Yes, tell your husband that it's time for "Dad" to divide his time among his children. You are not selfish; it's a matter of survival. And if your husband is the "sweet guy" you say he is, he'll see it your way.

DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong for objecting to the following? My daughter-in-law wants to give a baby shower for her niece, who has been living in Alaska for two years. This niece is 14-years-old and is not married.

My daughter-in-law says her niece's school chums OWE her that. She says nobody has to know that the girl is not married.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned but it looks like greed to me, and I can't see where anybody "owes" this kid anything, and I guess he does, but I don't know what to do.

Peter is an engineer and he's had a very good education. I never went beyond the seventh grade. When we are with his friends, I'm always afraid I'll say the wrong thing, then everybody will know how dumb I am and Peter will be ashamed of me.

He says I am fine and I shouldn't worry about what to say, but by the end of the evening I'm so nervous and tied up in knots that I'm trembling. How can I get over this feeling? Folks tell me I'm pretty, but that's not enough. Can you help me?

ON THE FENCE

SICK WITH FRIGHT

DEAR SICK: If you can write, you can read. And if you can read, you can learn. Read your newspaper and keep up with the current events. That's a beginning. And don't be afraid to speak up.

If Peter were "ashamed" of you, he wouldn't introduce you to his friends. Even with your limited education, you are probably a lot brighter than you think you are. Look into taking some classes in adult education. It will do wonders for your confidence.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I would like to know what causes diverticulitis of the intestinal tract. I have been told that nervous cause it. My mother has them. She hemorrhaged at her home. Now my sister has them, too. Could emotional stress be the cause? I would like to know more about this and why so many people are stricken with it. Dear Reader:

The basic disorder is called diverticulosis and it means small pockets of the colon, more or less, you can have them. The pain that some people experience with diverticulosis is often associated with colon spasm, not the presence of diverticula. A spastic or irritable colon is often the underlying problem.

It is generally believed that poor bowel function may contribute to their formation. If the muscles in the colon go into spasm they may literally shut off the colon. The pressure builds up above the spasm and the internal pressure causes the weak spots of the colon to give way, producing the rupture.

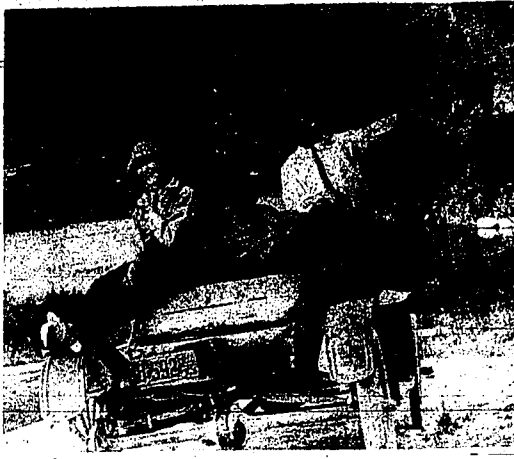
Why do the spasms occur? It is now thought that poor diet can have a lot to do with it, particularly, a lack of bulk in the diet. That may explain why diverticulosis has become so common in industrialized nations where the diet is commonly deficient in bulk.

Emotional stress can certainly be reflected in the function of the colon. Your colon blushes and pales in a way that makes you face worthy of a professional poker player by comparison. It is certainly true that nervous tension can trigger spasms of the colon, but it is not correct to assume that it is the main mechanism in causing diverticulosis.

The pain that some people experience with diverticulosis is often associated with colon spasm, not the presence of diverticula. A spastic or irritable colon is often the underlying problem.

It makes sense then to learn about good colon function to treat and to prevent complications such as diverticulosis. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter to help you, number 2-1, Irritable of Spastic Colon, and 5-6, Diverticulosis. Others who want these issues can send 50 cents for each to me in care of the newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Because a blood vessel is often in the diverticula, it is no surprise that they may bleed. The treatment during an acute attack is quite different from the long term and preventive approach. The latter involves developing a good bowel program to eliminate any tendency to spastic colon as well as a proper diet. Laxatives should be avoided, particularly if there is an onset of pain or discomfort of any type.



1916 Ford

LUD Drexler was the proud owner of this 1916 Ford back in 1924. First owned by a bootlegger who got caught, Drexler was able to purchase the car for \$150. Here he points out object to his late wife, Sue, center, and Lyle Varnay.



Well equipped

SHOWN in his well equipped basement, Lud Drexler still gets called upon to aid friends in distress with mechanical problems.

Retired mechanic recalls early days

TWIN FALLS — Most people who know Lud Drexler think of him as an enthusiastic and devoted sportsman.

Some still beat a path to his door when they have a motor which needs repair because he has been a mechanic all his life.

He is less vocal about an accomplishment in a field more often glorified by women. Left a widower when his two boys were 5 and 8, Drexler raised his sons alone and while modest about this achievement, he proudly lists their accomplishments.

Bob is an engineer serving as plant manager at the atomic energy installation at Arco, while Larry, is assistant manager at the State Employment office in Twin Falls.

The boys come from the great American melting pot tradition, providing proof of the effectiveness of the merging of many ethnic groups in the social experience peculiar to 19th century America.

When their father arrived in this country at the age of 5, he along with his parents and three

sisters, could not speak a word of English.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Drexler, left their home in Bavaria, Germany, at the urging of his father, who had come to America a year earlier.

"Granddad sent money for a ticket to New York to Shoshone and Dad had the money to get from Germany to New York," Drexler said.

When he started his education at the then brand new "Bible" school in the fall of 1907 Drexler recalls he had a hard time communicating.

His father helped dig sewers in Twin Falls with pick and shovel and also assisted in the building of Salmon Dam in 190 later the family farmed in the Clover area where one of his sisters, Kate Jasper, still lives.

Before settling down to his lifetime career as a mechanic, Drexler worked briefly as a farm hand on a ranch seven miles north and one mile west of Richfield.

This was in 1916 and the distance on the winding road at that time was 65 miles from Twin

Falls. Drexler said he made the trip three times that summer on his bicycle.

He quit this job after getting into a dispute, but as he was pedaling through the rural area of May City a man stopped him and asked if he wanted a job, Drexler recalls. The man was a son-in-law of the Mr. McFall who owned the hotel still called by that name in Shoshone.

While he was on that job at Fish Creek dam he was drafted into service in World War I. But the Armistice was signed before he saw any active service.

In January, 1919, he enrolled in the Michigan State Auto school in Detroit. Following his return to Twin Falls he worked for several auto firms, including Sep. Ken and Lionel Dean, before going to Barnard Auto Co. where he spent six years.

Drexler had the first frame straightening machine in Twin Falls while he was at Barnard. He said he went back to Rock Island, Ill. to learn to operate the machine, bringing it to Idaho on a truck. He operated it

until retiring in 1965.

One summer, in 1924 he worked at a garage at Arco. One of his tasks was to drive a survey crew and cook to the Craters of the Moon which was then being surveyed prior to being designated a national monument.

Always an ardent sportsman, Drexler served as secretary of the former Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association for 31 years.

"I took it real serious," Drexler said.

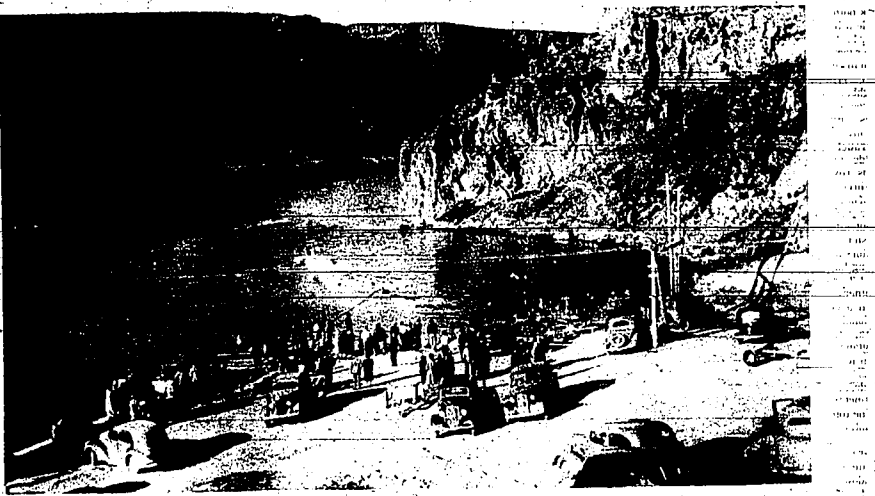
Drexler was the first boat dealer here, selling Evernude motors from 1934 to 1951. As part of his sales pitch, Drexler would haul passengers (and potential buyers) from the dock at Shoshone Falls to Devil's Corral for 25 cents round trip.

Shortly after retiring from the garage, Drexler started working summers at Sunset Memorial Park where he says "the kids break the equipment faster than Tom Mix."

His well equipped shop in his basement, filled with the accumulation of a lifetime career, still provides many opportunities for his skill. In making things run.

25 cents a trip

LUD Drexler was the first boat dealer in Twin Falls, selling Evernude motors from 1934 to 1951. As part of his sales pitch, Drexler would haul passengers and potential buyers from the boat dock at Shoshone Falls to Devil's Corral for 25 cents round trip.



Optional retirement status queried

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems not answered in these columns, write HEARTLINE, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 54381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am a Civil Service employee. Can you tell me under what conditions an employee may take optional retirement? F.S.

A: An employee is eligible for optional retirement upon meeting one of the following minimum combinations of age and service:

- (a) Age 62 with 5 years of service.
- (b) Age 60 with 30 years of service.
- (c) Age 55 with 30 years of service.

Both age and service requirements must be met at time of separation. An employee who separates before reaching age 55 will not be eligible for an annuity no matter how many years service.

HEARTLINE: I am 64 years old and I am drawing my Social Security benefits. My wife and I are planning to move to a state in a warm climate. Will this affect our Social Security benefits? K.F.

A: No, but you should always report a change of address to your Social Security office in advance of moving. Notifying your post office is

of course, necessary as well, but you MUST also notify your Social Security office. The post office can forward a Social Security check but only Social Security can actually change the address on your check.

For people who are on Social Security or those

completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I have recently heard about three organizations within the Federal Government that I did not know existed. They

purchase decisions. Dr. Ernest Ambler, acting director, National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20234; phone 301/921-3181. Technical information office, phone 301/921-3281.

National Fire Prevention and Control Administration (NFPFA) monitors regulations of fire detectors and related equipment; encourages owners and managers of certain types of buildings to prepare fire safety effectiveness statements; and assists in the development of fire safety standards for consumer products. Conducts an education program on methods of fire prevention. Howard D. Tipton, administrator, National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230. Phone, 202/634-7653.

National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) is involved with inspection and grading, developing standards and specifications, quality conditions, quantity, grade and packaging for fishery plants, fish and fishery products. Conducts a consumer education program concerning the voluntary identity inspection service and provides information on the availability of quality fishery products. Thomas J. Billy, chief, Fishery Products Inspection and Safety Division, NOAA, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20240. Phone, 202/634-7458.

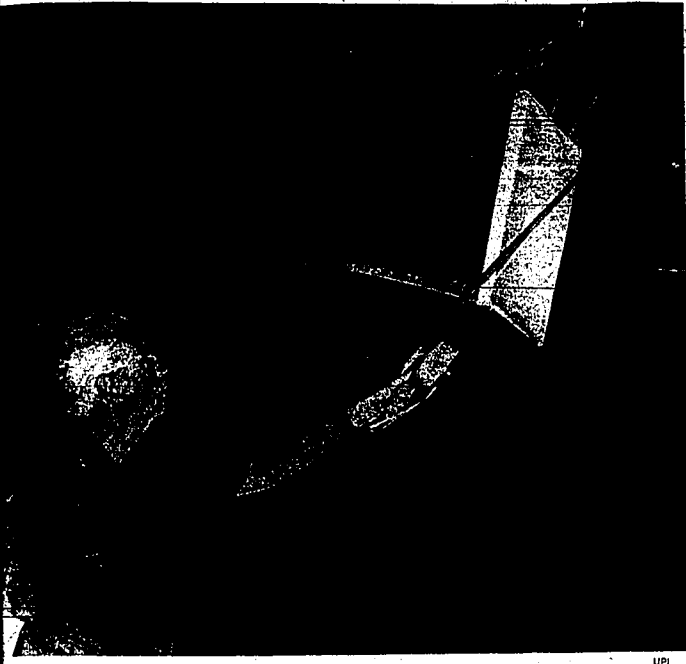


who are going to be drawing theirs shortly. HEARTLINE has written a book especially for them. "Heartline's Guide to Social Security" has been developed to help all people understand what benefits they might be eligible to receive. This book covers regular retirement, disability, wife's benefits, widow's benefits, allowed earnings and many more facts on Social Security. This book also goes into detail on some of the problem areas of Social Security. You may obtain this book, by sending \$2 to major household appliances. Provides Heartline's Guide to Social Security. P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Illinois 60611. This book is

are the National Bureau of Standards; the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, and the National Marine Fisheries Service. Can you give me any information on these? A.T.

A: All three of these are within the Department of Commerce. Below is a brief description of each organization:

National Bureau of Standards (NBS) develops specifications, rating schemes, and label designs to provide information on the energy efficiency of major household appliances. Provides consumer product information for better



UPI

ED GRAUEL LEAVES HIS HOME IN ROCHESTER, N.Y. EVERY WINTER to further perfect and practice his modest but beloved craft, kite flying

Kite flying: It's a lot like fishing

PRERGO SPRINGS, (UPI) — Ed Grauel, 68, has his home in Rochester, N.Y. Each winter and heads to the desert community of Prerigo Springs, Calif., to fly

about 35 kites this year. He will spend most of the three months conducting seminars on the lawn outside a condominium project for this year. "I want to measure the kite flying," he said. "I pulled out books with detailed drawings of angles and sizes under three different conditions."

He picked kiting as a hobby so he could do both indoors and out. "I have a list of 40 things to do when I'm retired," he said, "but I looked at the list. I went to kites."

First, New York neighbors thought it strange to see a grown man flying a kite. "But it never bothered any," he said. Grauel invents, designs, makes and tests kites and his royalty-paying patents are three. "I've given away a number of other ideas," he said.

He probably knows more about kites than anyone and isn't hesitant to bombard visitors with figures and facts. Kiting has been known for at least 2,500 years. The Wright brothers' first plane evolved from a box kite. Kiting is a national sport in Southeast Asia, Germany, France, England and Japan. It wasn't until 100 years ago that variations in kite design were made, and now there are eight distinct types.

The top 12 kite flyers in the country are all over 60 years old.

Grauel, anxious to demonstrate the craft, looked out the window at a windy day and said, "There's not enough

wind. There has to be at least a 1 mile an hour wind ... Say, did you know that a kite will fly indoors? Sure. The light from the bulb in this lamp, for example, creates enough air movement to fly a small kite."

Grauel said kites are not for kids — "their attention span is too short." But he devotes a lot of time to neighborhood children who seek expert advice. Each March, the local elementary school dismisses classes early for an annual kite fair supervised by Grauel.

The objective, Grauel said,

is to make a kite which can fly reliably. "No one should ever have to run to start a kite. A kite should be thrown from hand to hand. That is, it should start by leaving your hand, and return to your hand — never touching the ground."

Six kite manufacturers in the United States make about 80 million kites a year, Grauel said, and all but about 100,000 of them are of inexpensive paper or plastic models made by two manufacturers.

"They won't fly well," Grauel explained, "because the wood is poor quality and

won't bend properly and because the kites are not properly in balance."

More serious kites can run to \$30 and are available in kite stores — several of which have opened in the West.

"There aren't any in the East yet," Grauel said. "For some reason, there isn't as much interest in kiting back there."

"It's awfully hard to describe the fun of kite flying," Grauel said, "but it's a controlling nature, using the wind. And it's a lot like fishing. You play a kite like you play a fish."

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\$1.99

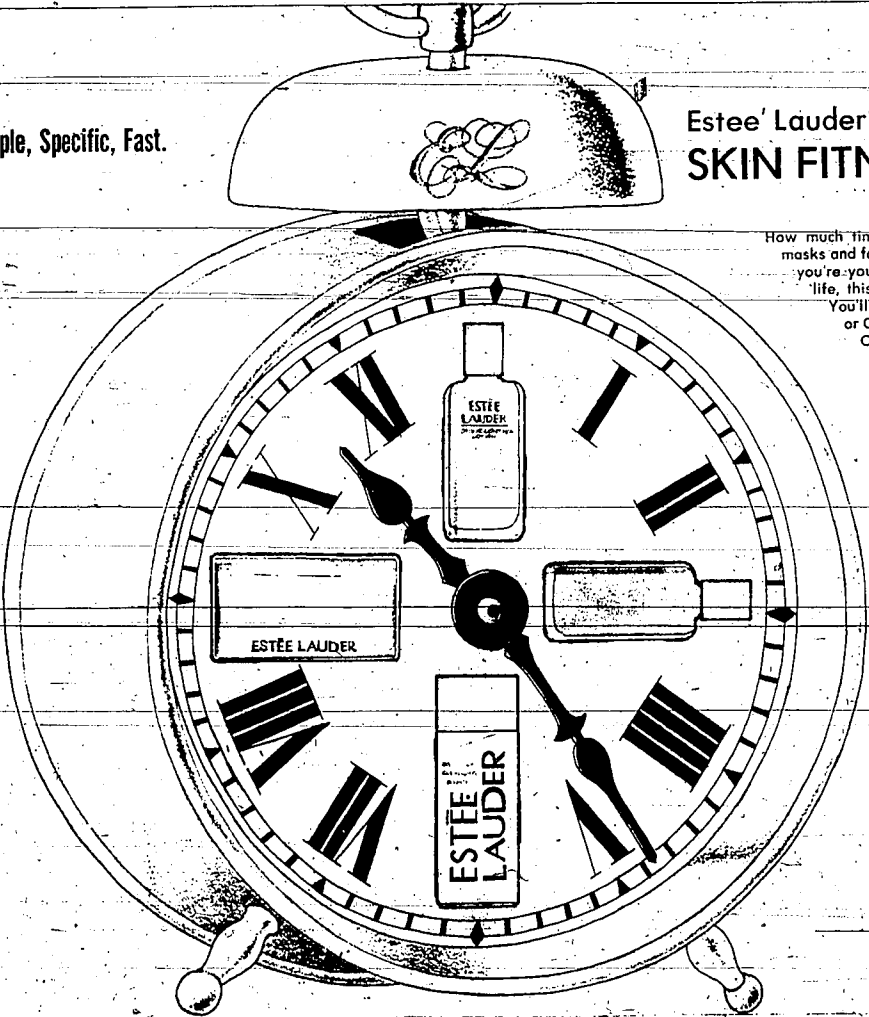
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bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Queen sets up end play

NORTH 29A		EAST	
♠ A Q	♠ K 9 4 3 2	♠ 10 9	♠ 8 7
♥ 7 6	♥ 5 4	♥ 3 2	♥ K J 3
♦ A Q 8 4	♦ 7 6	♦ 5 4	♦ 3 2
♣ 10 8 7	♣ 6 5	♣ 4 3	♣ 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ J 5	♠ K Q J 6 5 4	♠ A K K	♠ 9 2
♥ 10 9 8 7	♥ 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K K	♥ 9 2
♦ A K K	♦ 9 2	♦ 9 2	♦ 9 2
♣ 9 2	♣ 9 2	♣ 9 2	♣ 9 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West North East South
INT Pass Pass Pass
PAss Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's four-club bid was Gerber, which is used by many players to ask for aces in response to a notrump opening. North's four-no-trump response showed three aces (four diamonds could show none, four hearts one ace and four spades zero). South could count 11 sure tricks and really should have bid six notrump, but South wanted to play the hand.

A club lead would have beaten South since both black kings were held by East but West opened a spade. South had to make a decision at trick one. He came to the conclusion that West would never lead away from a king against a slam and saw that if East held the king of spades he could be sure of his contract.

Bull thinks he's a dog

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—Easter has an identity problem.

He chomps down dry dog food, chases the family car, and sometimes joins with Sam and Yeller, two cow dogs, in rounding up the cattle.

Easter is a 175-pound boobying Brahma bull calf that thinks he's a dog.

The white calf was adopted by Marguerite Skipper and her family last Easter Sunday when he was found abandoned on the Skipper farm, about 5 miles south of Sebring.

The calf was raised as a pet and apparently became confused.

"It's the damnest thing," said Highlands County Commissioner Robert Skipper, Mr. Skipper's brother-in-law. "He is always hanging around with two cow dogs... when they go out in the pasture, he tags along."

By LORAYNE SMITH Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—A group of 20 often that a group invites people to a free lunch in an effort to give away \$200,000.

The speaker was Norm Jones, Twin Falls, at a luncheon Monday noon at the Holiday Inn sponsored by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Why can't the association dispense the \$275,000 remaining in its 18-month federal

grant of \$75,000?

The speaker according to Jones, a new member of the association, is the humanist. Groups applying for grants to analyze issues of public importance must utilize a humanist. Not only must the proposed project involve at least one scholar in the humanities, Jones said, but the problem is compounded because "many people do not understand what a humanist is."

He said several applications for the money have been turned down by the 20-

member state association because of the humanist provision.

George Michl, Boise, program development officer for the state group, said the federal legislation establishing the National Endowment (the Idaho association's parent) defines a humanist as "a person actively engaged in teaching, writing, or doing research in archaeology, classical and modern languages, comparative religion, criticism and history of the arts, ethics, history, jurisprudence, linguistics, literature, philosophy and those social sciences which have humanistic content and employ humanistic methods."

To further compound the problem, Jones said people don't know when they are humanists in terms of this congressional guideline.

"It's hard for someone teaching 17th century literature to realize his skills could be involved in discussion of public issues," Jones said.

Two of the 20 persons deciding how to dispense the \$275,000 allocated for Idaho in

October, 1977, were appointed by the governor, Michel said. The rest are divided between the academic world and the public.

Jones said "We're a conservative bunch, coming from business and many kinds of occupations, 'so you can't put \$20,000 under miscellaneous in a proposed budget and expect to get by us."

To assist choice minded groups of individuals attempting to qualify for the seemingly elusive money, the association staff is ready and willing to provide practical guidance in the grant writing, Michel said.

Despite the obvious problems, \$58,000 was dispersed last fall and another \$38,000 at the association's recent quarterly meeting last month in Boise.

Randall Morgan, Twin Falls freelance publicist, outlined his project which has been funded by the association,

with Bob Allred, CSI professor, as the humanist.

He gave guests, who included CSI-teachers and assorted civic leaders, a small town (Twin Falls) and will look at the value of land and what it means to people. Morgan has received a grant to finance the planning phase of the movie and expects approval for the project itself which will involve taking this 30-minute film to every community in Twin Falls county," he said.

The film should be completed late this spring. Morgan said he hopes it will present a balanced picture of a highly emotional issue (land use and zoning) the humanist will lead discussion or public forum on the values both sides see in land and its use.

So if you have a topic of general public interest, and

can involve a humanist with the right credentials, the Association for the Humanities in Idaho has money to grant, providing the application meets the scrutiny of the 20 assorted association members.

Jones said Idaho is one of the few state groups which doesn't run out of money.

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Open house set

TWIN FALLS—An open house will be held for newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Burton, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at the home of Joan Watson, 624 Alturas Drive.

Mrs. Burton is the former Beth Eldredge, Twin Falls. The couple was married Jan. 28 in Elko, Nev.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the open house.

4.0 average

CASTLEFORD—Marty J. Becker, a junior veterinary student at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., is on the president-honor-roll for the first semester. Becker made a 4.0 grade point average for the semester. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. R.J. Becker of Castleford, and is a 1973 graduate of Castleford High School.

Ask the Experts

A Texas reader wants to know when you should open a short suit against a no-trump contract.

The answer is that you do so when it appears that a lead of any one of your long suits is infeasible. However, if your lead turns out wrong, we will not be held responsible.

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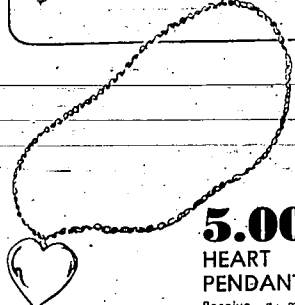


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men's department

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Filler at Polk St., Twin Falls

488 E. of Lywood stop light. **734-4434**

Pair married in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Diana Welch and Steven Sellers were united in marriage Jan. 20 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sellers, all Twin Falls.

Rev. Les Peterson, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar of brass candelabra with white candles; two brass flower stands filled with baskets of yellow and white mums, blue carnations, greenery and white satin ribbons. The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a wedding gown of chantilly lace. The fitted lace bodice had a scoop neckline with a lace ruffle. The chantilly lace bishop sleeves had lace cuffs. The gown featured a bell lace skirt with two lace ruffles accenting the hemline.

The mantilla veil had a band of lace attached to a two-tiered chapel train of imported english tulle. Lace medallions edged the hem of the tulle train. The veil band and medallions were decorated with blue seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace given to her by the bridegroom.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds; white daisies, blue carnations and baby's breath accented with white ribbons. Sue Marsh was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patty Higgins and Lisa Mayo.

Mort Thompson, cousin of the bride, served as best man. Steve Higgins and Bill Price were groomsmen.

Jason Sellers, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The reception was held at the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with white lace over blue skirts and blue ribbon swags. Each table had as centerpiece a white cart filled with yellow, blue and white flowers.

The bride's table was decorated with white lace over a blue skirt and blue ribbon swags. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses, green leaves and featured a blue fountain. Two yellow satin wedding bells topped the cake. Sitting on each side of the cake were two heart-shaped cakes with the bride and bridegroom's names on them. They were surrounded by yellow mums and greenery. The cake was flanked with crystal candelabra with yellow candles.

Mrs. Katie Barker and Mrs. Dorothy Makin cut and served the cake. Serving punch was Mrs. Brenda Thompson, while Mrs. Sherrie Price served coffee. Members of the Valley Christian Church assisted with serving.

Mrs. Diana Whitney was in charge of the guest book. Attending gifts were Roxanne and Lori Dunlap.

Special guests were Mrs. Sarah Bell, grandmother of the bride, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor, grandparents of the bride from Portland, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Brenda Thompson and Mrs. Patty Higgins.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn.

The bride is employed at the County Seal and the bridegroom is employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

After a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Now You Know
There are more recognized morons among men than among women. Likewise, more recognized geniuses among men than among women. But the intelligences of men and women at the margin are just about equal. I mean in those areas of semi-bright, bright and ultra-bright. The mentality of the female seems to be more stable than that of the male for some mysterious reason. Therefore, researchers conclude, the decisions of women tend to be more predictable than those of men. If true, your typical fair-haired scatterbrain is more likely to be a blond than a blonde.

Dinette Days

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Valentine Lady's mail booms

LOVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — "My fortune this morning said: 'Take it easy,'" laughed the Valentine Lady. "But I can't. The mail is booming."
The Valentine Lady, 65-year old widowed grandmother Doris Pfister, was busy again Wednesday re-mailing Valentines for thousands of people across the country with her appropriate hometown "Loveland" postmark.
She also stamps a picture of Cupid on all envelopes and prints the message, "There is nothing in the world so sweet as love."
Mrs. Pfister, a one-woman dynamo who has been handling the Loveland Chamber of Commerce project all by herself the past half-dozen years, said she's "pas been receiving up to four bags of mail a day."
"There's easily over 1,000 Valentines to be done in a delivery like that," she said. "I've been working 12-hour days and was up to 2 a.m. trying to catch up with one day's mail."
Many people are having the Valentine Lady send their cards around the world.

"Australie, Germany, Korea, England, Nova Scotia, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico, Pago Pago," she said. "Pago, Pago? I don't even know where that is."
Despite the barrage, Mrs. Pfister insisted she loves every minute of it.
"It's a heart-warming experience because I bet I've received at least 1,000 notes and Valentine cards myself," she said. "People say they think it's a marvelous thing to do and that just keeps me going."
Still, the Valentine Lady figured she — of all people — might miss the big Loveland Junior Women's Club Valentine Dance Saturday night if she doesn't catch up on her mail.
"Oh well, they say a Valentine's dance is the loneliest place in the world if you don't have your Valentine anymore and I lost mine seven years ago when my husband died."
"But I think he'd like my Valentine project. I can see him grinning at me and laughing. You've got to be crazy."



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN SELLERS

Class offered

TWIN FALLS — An intermediate-advanced level street spoken Spanish class is being organized by the College of Southern Idaho beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Shields building.
The class will consist of 12 sessions, meeting Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost of the course is \$24. Prerequisites are completion of beginning Spanish or permission of the instructor. Gold cards will be accepted after the class meets, according to Marvin Glascock, director of continuing education.
Additional information may be obtained from either Glascock or Gary Loomis, instructor of the course, or by calling 733-9554 or reporting to Room 122 of the Shields building.

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a. Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Cash _____ C.O.D. _____ Charge _____
Charge Account No. _____

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Free gift-wrapping for your Valentine

f. Tailored cotton bikini

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get involved in some new and artistic or romantic activities which bring you a better understanding of conditions about you and loved ones. Build a happier and more effective existence for yourself. Reconcile whatever differences of opinion you have had.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have visions as to the future and can make the right arrangements for a happier and more productive life. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money. Take time to be with good friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are inspired now to make the future more pleasant and affluent, so carry through with ideas. Don't confide in others. Spend more time with loved ones and increase happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be with good friends and talk the future over with them and have a good time. Be sure to finish important work at hand.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you apply yourself you can make much progress where career affairs are concerned. Put your finest talents to work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get out to new activities that can prove very profitable for you in the future. New ideas can help you to grow appreciably. Avoid one who is out to you in some way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle responsibilities wisely now and gain greater profits and prestige. Show true devotion to a loved one and get fine results. Happiness is yours for the making.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consider every angle of what is expected of you by partners and cooperate with them for good results. Be alert to some public activity that could be beneficial to you. Be clever with money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put that plan in motion that will help you accomplish more, increase production in business endeavors, but talk it over first with partners.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into some active recreation during spare time. A loved one is most devoted now, so make the most of this. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

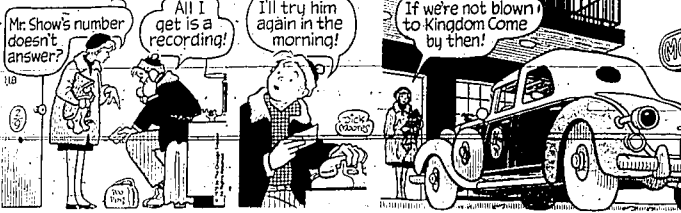
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to improve home conditions by going along with the ideas of those who dwell with you. Extend invitations to close friends. Keep yourself in good physical trim.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your time and activities well so that you speed up production and get co-workers to cooperate. Save fun activities for later.

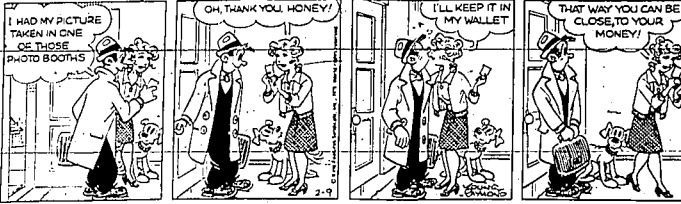
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study financial situation to determine which way to improve it. Talk over with an expert a new investment that could bring you big benefits.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of ideas and will pioneer in dormant lines of expression that could prove most profitable. Your progeny will want to be on his or her own early in life but will keep returning home from time to time. Teach early to complete whatever has once been started or else there will be little success in this chart.

GASOLINE ALLEY



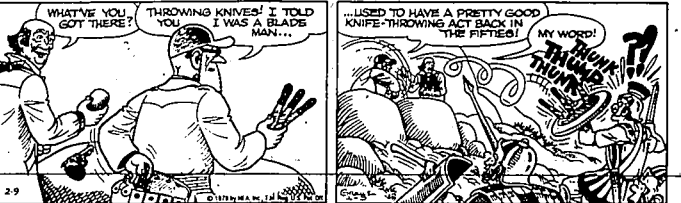
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



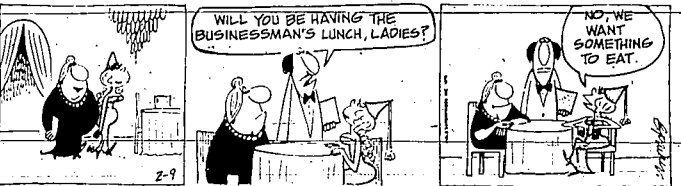
ALLEY OOP



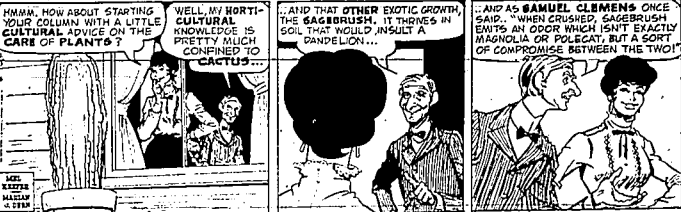
BEEBLE BAILEY



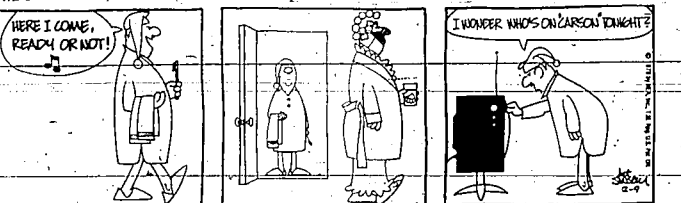
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Halucinations sometimes come just before a classic migraine headache. Also, the sufferer of same may see spots and flashes. This phenomenon is called the pre-migraine aura. And some scholars contend it was during one such that Lewis Carroll conceived the characters in "Alice in Wonderland."

A Montana Indian who claims to know insists that not even one Indian was wounded or killed during Guster's last stand at the battle of the Little Big Horn. Could that be true?

Maybe you didn't know that Shirley Temple Black as a child star always went before the cameras with exactly 56 curls in her hair.

There ought to be an apostrophe in Pikes Peak, but there isn't.

FOXTROT

Q. "What's an 'administrative foxtrot'?"
A. Two steps forward, pause, one step backward. Although some gifted executives master the technique in solo, it's usually performed at best in committee.

Q. "Where'd we get the word 'hooch' as slang for hard liquor?"
A. From the Hoochinoo Indians of Alaska. They bestowed some pretty hard stuff in the Prohibition days.

Q. "What's the fifth quarter of a beef?"
A. The hide, hooves and tail. A lot of smart operators have started their fortunes by dealing in fifth quarters.

Q. "Start with one cent. Double it daily for 30 days." How much would you have at the end of the month?
A. \$5,368,709.12.

FARMLAND

If you question the financial plight of the farmers, sir, consider the fact that the price of farm land nationwide has dropped slightly in recent months for the first time in 17 years. To be specific, it was down 1.2 percent in the last quarter. What other real estate had occurred in Valley?

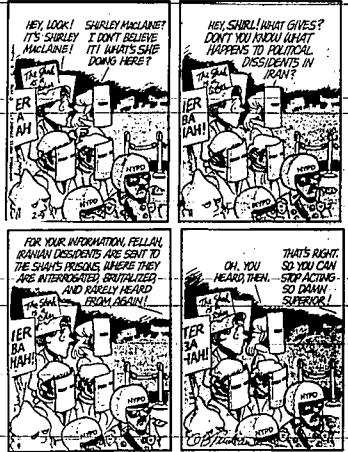
Question arises as to whether a giraffe could be given a speeding ticket for running through a school zone. Certainly, if the yellow light were blinking. Wouldn't the giraffe's top speed of 35 m.p.h. be illegal?

On the faculty of the new School in New York City is a 15-year-old high school sophomore named Michael Miller who teaches students how to make and work crossword puzzles.

Only sort of professional who changes jobs more frequently than the bill collector is the garage mechanic, pollsters say.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatertown, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Sioux Indian
- 5 Singer Harris
- 9 Coffee bean
- 12 First act (comp w/d)
- 13 Ocean
- 14 Patriotic monogram
- 15 Cut (abbr.)
- 17 Fress (Fr)
- 18 Young
- 19 Argus phee
- 21 Playful child
- 23 Spooner than
- 24 Seal
- 27 Greater in
- 37 Spices
- 38 Betting factor
- 39 Assort
- 41 Young social reformer
- 42 Noun suffix

DOWN

- 44 Hera's son
- 46 Patent
- 49 Scotch
- 53 Baritone sound
- 54 Bedouin
- 56 Observes
- 57 Flightless bird
- 58 Hallucination
- 59 Bird class
- 60 Numbers
- 61 Fress (Fr)
- 62 Songstress
- 63 Mineral
- 64 Musical instrument
- 65 Roman deity
- 66 Not ripe
- 67 boisterously
- 68 Oriental nation
- 69 Group of 46
- 70 Western allies
- 71 In the same place (abbr.)
- 72 Homocidal
- 73 Enthusiastic
- 74 Ancient Phoenician port
- 75 Thick slice
- 76 Group (abbr.)
- 77 Inmate
- 78 Not marks
- 79 Gold
- 80 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 81 Scouting group (abbr.)

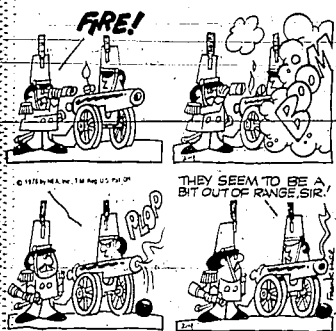
Answer to Previous Puzzle

PURSE	SQUIRREL
REINSTATE	PUNISHMENT
ALIT	HAZARD
SPRING	MADE
SALTS	CAT
TOUR	KAUF
TING	PUGG
CALE	TRAVEL
WOWL	GOP
SAV	ADBY
PRANCE	AGENTS
ALINEA	POINTS

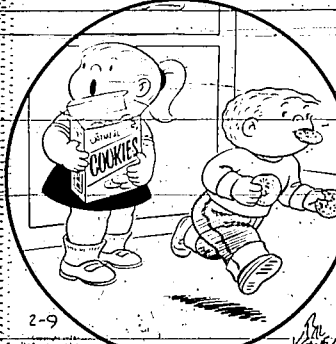
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14	
			16					17	
18				19			20		
		21	22		23				
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		
32		33		34	35				
36				37					
38			39	40		41			
	42	43	44		45				
46	47		48		49	50	51	52	
53		54		55		56			
57		58		59		60			
61		62				63			

Stocks at Middy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices were mixed at the opening Thursday in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange sales.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a winner in its past two sessions, was off 0.95 to 81.71 shortly after the opening. The blue-chip barometer picked up almost four points Wednesday to more than 100 in Tuesday's session.

But advances outnumbered declines, 151 to 145, among the 488 issues comprising the tape in the first few minutes.

Traders and investors seem to be somewhat more confident than they have been in the recent past.

Some analysts said one of the ingredients contributing to the market's firm appearance in the past two days has been a growing hope that a Congressional compromise is near on the knotty issue of natural gas pricing. Once this is accomplished, chances would be brighter for completion of an overall energy bill which would settle a problem which has long weighed on Wall Street, not to mention the economy generally.

The better appearance of the dollar on foreign exchange markets also has acted as a magnet support. The dollar went firm again Thursday.

Hazzy Lauchler, analyst for Blyth Eastman Dillon, said some traders and investors feel that "the worst" may be over for the dollar abroad and that a period of stabilization may lie ahead. The decline of the dollar acted as a depressant to the market for much of last year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/4	+1/4
GE	31 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4	+1/4
General Electric	24 1/4	+1/4
IBM	125 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/4	+1/4
GE	31 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4	+1/4
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (Continued)

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IBM	125 1/4	+1/4
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Commodity Futures

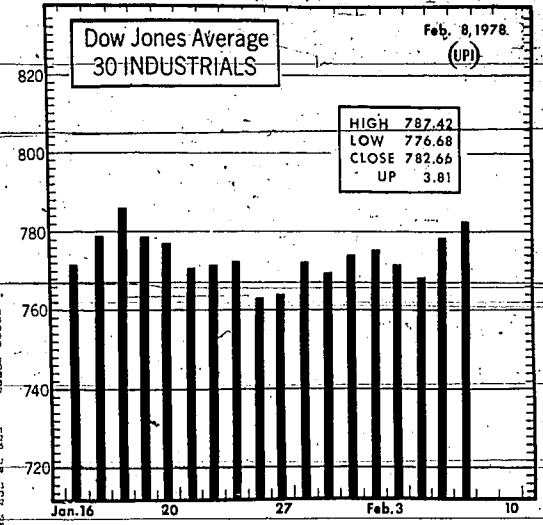
11 a.m. Today

Month	PREV. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May Western russets	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50
May Maine potatoes	5.54	5.52	5.37	5.47
Feb. live cattle	45.15	45.45	45.07	45.37
June live cattle	45.60	45.95	45.40	45.92
May feeder cattle	49.17	49.00	48.45	48.45
Feb. live hogs	48.15	49.07	48.00	48.57
Mar. wheat	2.65	2.66	2.64	2.65
Mar. corn	2.25	2.26	2.25	2.26
Apr. soybeans	4.880	4.890	4.840	4.880
Mar. gold	174.80	173.80	173.40	173.40
Mar. sugar	8.92	8.96	8.88	8.97

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average \$20.00; 2 dealers at \$21.00; 6 dealers at \$20.00; 1 dealer at \$19.50.
 Pinots: Average \$21.50; 5 dealers at \$22.00; 6 dealers at \$21.00.
 Small Reds: Average \$20.50; 4 dealers at \$21.00; 4 dealers at \$20.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are not U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.



Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change
AMCO	10.12	+0.01
AMCO	10.12	+0.01
AMCO	10.12	+0.01
AMCO	10.12	+0.01
AMCO	10.12	+0.01

NFU's DeChant optimistic

SPOKANE (UPI)—Tony DeChant, president of the National Farmers Union, said Wednesday he is optimistic that 1978 will be better than 1977 for farmers.

Speaking to some 3,000 delegates to the CENEX farm supply cooperative convention, DeChant, said one thing that increases his hopes is that the public is getting better educated about the needs of agriculture.

"The term '100 per cent of parity' has been popularized and a lot of people know about it who didn't a year ago."

"Also, this is an election year—and Congress always is more responsive in an election year than other years."

Returning to the argument for parity, DeChant told his partisan audience, "I don't have to remind you that the arguments against a decent price are unreasonable. I have to checkmate when I hear these outrageous charges. The truth is over the last 35 years, we have had 10 times when 100 per cent has been achieved and six times when 90-100 per cent of parity has been achieved. In those periods nothing awful happened."

Another speaker, John Scott, master of the National Grange, said the current turmoil in agriculture and the nationwide strike effort are the result of severe economic conditions for mostly young farmers, "those who haven't been in the business long and are frustrated and in debt."

"We support some of the ideas that they are working toward, but we believe 100 per cent of parity by government decree would be very harmful to segments of agriculture other than grain producers."

"The conversation continues through Thursday."

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI)—Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Wednesday: Trade moderate, slaughter steers and heifers fully 50 cents higher for the week, demand good, broad inquiry, some sales for late February and early March delivered only.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2.3, 1,000-1,250 lb., 45.50-45.00, bulk at 45.00 and sold in western area, with several hundred head sold for late February and March delivery, good and mixed good and choice, 1,200-1,400 head, 39.00-40.00.

Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2.3, 900-1,025 lb., 42.00-43.00 latter price in western areas.

Feeder cattle: Not well tested, couple loads choice 5.50-5.75, steers 48.50, couple loads choice 900 lb. warmed up, non size A 5.75-6.00, occasional 5.50, occasional 6.25; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-90% 10.00-11.00, some 11.50, occasional higher and lower; 100's 8.50-10.50, straight cars 8.00-9.00; 100 lb. sacks, non size A 9.25-9.45; 100 lb. min. 6.75; 7.00, mostly 7.00, few 6.50; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min. 3.90-2.25; few 5.00-7.50.

Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand light; market steady, russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt basis, non size A 5.75-6.00, occasional 5.50, occasional 6.25; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-90% 10.00-11.00, some 11.50, occasional higher and lower; 100's 8.50-10.50, straight cars 8.00-9.00; 100 lb. sacks, non size A 9.25-9.45; 100 lb. min. 6.75; 7.00, mostly 7.00, few 6.50; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min. 3.90-2.25; few 5.00-7.50.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat \$2.60 Barley \$3.88 Oats \$4.12 Mixed Grains \$3.88

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 11:00 a.m. All bids/interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Symbol	Price	Change
B. of Am.	21.75	
Isl. Sec. Co.	41.75	42.75
Ida. Isl. Nat.	47.00	49.00
Id. Pr. Pfd.	46.00	48.00
Inter. Gas.	17.50	18.00
Kellogg	185.00	200.00
P.S.I. Life	2.75	3.00
Sierra-Life	75	1.00
Quintex	97	11

Grain

DENVER (UPI)—Grain prices Wednesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.87 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.85-3.96 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.60-3.90 cwt.

Ogden (UPI)—Grain prices Wednesday: No. 11 protein 2.60 bu. No. 11 protein 2.62 bu. No. 12 protein 2.70 bu. No. 13 protein 2.80 bu. No. 1 soft white 2.75 bu. No. 2 barley 4.25 cwt. Arrivals: 10 wheat.

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ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

Panel mulls jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The debate over unemployment entered a new stage today as a House subcommittee prepared to make decisions on the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill.

The bill is expected to move in the next few weeks from the subcommittee to the full Education and Labor Committee, then to the House floor. Debate is likely to escalate accordingly.

The bill now before Congress is much different from the one the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.,

proposed two years ago. That version gave every American a "right" to a job and would have obligated the government to provide jobs as a "last resort" to all who could not otherwise find work.

The present bill, endorsed by the Carter administration after long negotiations with the sponsors over wording, makes the right to a job a goal to be "fulfilled" at some indefinite time in the future.

It says the government's primary emphasis must be on increasing employment in private enterprise. Last resort public jobs are

authorized only if, two years after enactment, the president finds other means are not working. The bill establishes procedures for the president and Congress to coordinate national policy around the goal of eventual full employment.

It sets an interim goal to reduce unemployment from its recent 6.3 percent to 4 percent by 1983 — with a separate goal of 3 percent for those 20 and over.

Some congressional critics say the bill has been "watered down" to a hollow promise. Others — though fewer than two years ago — see it as a step toward a planned economy and

socialism. Some critics say it puts too much emphasis on cutting unemployment and not enough on fighting inflation.

The bill calls in general for reducing inflation but sets no numerical goal. Sponsors say setting such a goal might imply wage-price controls opposed by business, labor and most of Congress.

However, Republicans prepared an amendment to insert a "co-equal" interim goal to reduce inflation from 6 percent to 3 percent by 1983.



UPI

Treaties costly

PANAMA CANAL treaties could cost the U.S. as much as \$1 billion dollars more than the administration has claimed, says Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

Disclosure campaign bill introduced

By David Morrissey Times-News writer

BOISE — A little bit of sunshine may soon be creeping into city halls and county courthouses.

Tuesday the House State Affairs Committee voted to introduce a bill which would extend the provisions of Idaho's Sunshine Law for campaign disclosure to city and county elections. Under existing law only candidates who seek state offices, lobbyists and certain political organizations are covered by Sunshine provisions.

Among the new offices which would be covered by his bill, noted Rep. Daryl Saltz, D-Boise, the measure's sponsor, would be city council positions, county commission seats, mayor, sheriff and city and county clerks.

The cost of including city and county offices under the law would be minimal, Saltz said.

Idaho's Sunshine Law has two basic requirements. A candidate is required to designate a political treasurer, (which can be the candidate himself), and that treasurer is required to file regular reports itemizing contributions received and expenditures made. There is no limitation in Idaho's Sunshine Law on either the amount of money a candidate may receive or on how much he may spend.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1978 with 325 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States, was born Feb. 9, 1773.

On this day in history:

In 1825, the U.S. House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams as president.

No candidate in the December 1824 election had received the necessary majority.

In 1900, 7,000 construction workers in Chicago voted to strike for an eight-hour day.

In 1950, Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy charged that the U.S. State Department was infested with Communists.

In 1971, 64 persons were killed when an earthquake shook Los Angeles.

A thought for the day: American President William Henry Harrison said, "A decent and manly examination of the acts of government should be not only tolerated but encouraged."

Swensen's Magic Markets Bring You . . .

P U C K E R

P O W E R !

— featuring —

Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT

14 for \$1.00

GIANT LEMONS

and

These delectable juice packed globules are now so sweet & low priced they'll hardly make you pucker at all when you open your purse or take a bite.

There's nothing sweet about these lemons. They are just like lemons are supposed to be. — Sour and puckerful.

<h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">STALK CELERY</h2>	<h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">29¢</h1>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Ea.</p>
<h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">TOMATOES</h2>	<h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">25¢</h1>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Lb.</p>
<h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">Zucchini SQUASH</h2>	<h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">18¢</h1>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Lb.</p>

PIES — PIES — PIES

Mortons
FRUIT PIES
8 oz. Mini Pies

Banquet
MEAT PIES
8 Oz.

4 For \$1

- Cherry
- Apple
- Blue-berry
- Beef
- Chicken
- Turkey

Folger's GROUND COFFEE

1 Lb. \$3.39	2 Lb. \$6.66	3 Lb. \$9.99
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Krusteaz PANCAKE MIX

7 LB. BAG \$1.99

Log Cabin SYRUP W/BUTTER

24 Oz. Bottle 99¢

Double Luck GREEN BEANS

5 for \$1.00

CASE OF 24 . . . \$4.79

FRISKIES

Cubes or Dinners

50 Lb. Bag \$8.88

<h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST</h2>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">U.S.D.A. CHOICE</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">68¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Lb.</p>
<h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">ROUND BONE ROAST</h2>	<h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">89¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Lb.</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Swensen's Own GROUND BEEF</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">LINK SAUSAGE</h2>	<h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">69¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Lb.</p>
<h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">99¢</h1> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Lb.</p>	

Del Monte Quart

CATSUP 79¢

48 oz. Crystal White, Lemon or Orange

LIQUID DETERGENT 79¢

16 oz. Kraft

1000 Island or DRESSING 79¢

43 oz. LA CHOY

BI-PACKS. \$1.29

• Beef • Chicken • Pork • Shrimp

5 oz. LA CHOY

NOODLES 44¢

YOGURT

8 Oz. \$1.00

Poach • Spiced Apple • Rasp. • Strawberry

BRAWNEY TOWELS

JUMBO ROLLS 59¢ EA.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Jerome tax loss still in limbo

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

JEROME — Idaho law would enable Jerome County to recover property taxes for only two of the three years that were not assessed...

Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said today the county could by law collect the personal property taxes from Moore Business Forms and Duggan Erware Co. which an auditor's report Monday said were understated in 1975, 1976 and 1977.

The undervaluations resulted in a \$75,000 total estimated tax loss, according to figures prepared for county commissioners.

However, the county would be able to collect only for 1976 and 1977 because of the two-year "statute of limitations," Fredericksen said.

The prosecutor stressed it is unfair to say the county is "going after them (the two companies) at this point because we don't even know... It's readily apparent they have always been willing to pay their share. I think it would be unfair for them to be downgraded because of this controversy."

There certainly wasn't any act by the companies or the assessor or any employee of intentionally omitting anything," he said.

The Jerome County Commissioners plan to meet Monday with the auditor who reviewed the three years of assessor's records. They have so far indicated they would not try to collect the missed taxes.

According to figures released by the commissioners, taxes missed in 1975 amounted to \$20,935.63 for Moore Business Forms, and \$16,728.47 for Tupperware Co. In 1976 the figures were \$16,728.52 and \$9,213.71 and in 1977, \$8,073.72 and \$3,357.96, respectively.

The county assessor has said it is not his policy to try to collect missed taxes.

Police records show property taxes paid by Tupperware Co. to Jerome County for \$105,378 in 1975, \$134,315 in 1976 and \$170,917 in 1977.

Moore Business Forms taxes were \$56,164 in 1975, \$67,683 in 1976 and \$95,454 in 1977.

Commissioners have been investigating allegations Jerome County Assessor Howard Jepson understated the personal property declarations of the two companies in 1975 and 1976.

James Coakley, a former assessor's office employee who brought the charge claiming malfeasance of office by Jepson, said the county lost between \$150,000 and \$225,000 in taxes because of the undervaluations — a figure two to three times higher than that indicated by the auditor's report.

Coakley said he found the discrepancies while preparing the two companies' personal property tax assessments last year. Jepson made the preparations in 1975 and 1976.

Fredericksen said to collect the taxes the county commissioners would be required to follow a special set of procedures outlined by Idaho law.

First, the commissioners must meet as a board of equalization, something a section of the Idaho Code requires them to do once a month. At that meeting, Fredericksen said, under another section of law, the commissioners must determine property tax has escaped assessment.

At the same time, the taxpayer affected must be notified and has the right to appear to discuss the situation with the commissioners, he said.

If the commissioners decide there has been an error, they can direct the assessor to enter on the real or personal property tax assessment rolls property which is known to have escaped assessment.

"If like these procedures," Fredericksen said, because the affected taxpayer is entitled to notice and appearance.

He added the definition of the so-called statute of limitations is "a very confusing way of wording something." But he said he interprets the section to mean the county could collect for two years prior to the one in which the discovery of "escaped property" is made.

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

RUPERT — A bid from a conglomerate bonding firm was accepted to buy the \$1.6 million in bonds to build an elementary school in Paul replacing the one which burned down last June.

Minidoka County School Superintendent Wayne Fagg said Northern Trust Co. submitted the low interest rate Wednesday of 5.34-48 on the 20-year bonds. Northern Trust Co. includes First Security Bank of Utah and Idaho First National Bank and Commerce Bank of Kansas City among its members.

Nine bids were opened in the district central offices in Rupert. Seattle First National Bank was second low bidder at 5.27-96 percent.

Bonds will be delivered to the school district by mid-March, Fagg added.

Fagg said bids would be let when the district's architect — Kolbo, Bowman and Smallwood of Twin Falls — finishes designing the estimated \$2.1 million structure.

Only \$1.6 million in bonds was sold because the district has received \$514,133 from its insurance company as part of its settlement. The insurance company is Pacific Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Continental Insurance Co. with offices in Caldwell.

The school district and the insurance firm have filed lawsuits over the amount owed to replace the destroyed building. The school district filed a suit in 5th District Court in Rupert in December, contending to replace the old school at today's building safety standards requires \$1.1 million from the insurer.

Police countered with a suit in federal court in Boise saying it is not responsible for all costs connected with rebuilding, only \$642,666 of it.

(Continued on page 18)

(Continued on page 18)

Prison views affect Gooding attitudes

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

GOODING — Several Gooding citizens believe that the statement by two local legislators last week that they will vote against placement of a woman's prison here has increased opposition to the plan.

Both state representatives from District 23, which includes Jerome, Lincoln and most of Gooding counties, told the Times-News last week they intended to vote against placing a prison in Gooding because of "too many unanswered questions about funding."

Gordon R. Hollifield, Jerome, and John H. Brooks, Gooding, both said they believe the proposed facility at the former tuberculosis hospital would involve more money than would be feasible.

Brooks also said a majority of Gooding residents do not want the prison and that the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, which operates a 28-day comprehensive program for alcoholics, is supported by many people. The center is located in the old TB hospital.

Gooding Mayor Don Morrow said he believes the legislators' stand should make a difference in attitudes toward the proposed prison.

"I have felt all along that the majority oppose it so it is my responsibility to voice that opinion," Morrow said. He referred to a public meeting on the issue last fall at the high school attended by state officials, including Gov. JOHN EVANS. The

opinion there, expressed by a show of hands, was overwhelmingly against the prison, Morrow said.

He estimated there was "something like 150 voting against it and when you figure about 500 voted in the last election, that's a good majority for a town of this size."

Walt Locke, past president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, said he was influenced by the salons' attitude "because they have the facts and figures."

Locke also said that during a telephone exchange with the district legislators at the chamber break last week Brooks and Hollifield indicated that the legislature as a whole would not be strongly influenced by local sentiment.

However, two Gooding area women still have their original opinion about the prison.

Mrs. Clark Sears, whose husband is a school board member, said she and her husband both favor it. They have four children and they don't feel having women prisoners at the site will create any more problem than the alcohol treatment center, which people also originally feared, she said.

"People in Gooding don't want anything new," she said. Mrs. Sears said she and her husband intend to discuss the issue with Brooks to learn more about the reason for his stand.

Ron Brattford, Wendell, wife of County Commissioner Rives Brattford, said she had been against the plan all along. She feels that

because women are increasingly involved in more violent type crimes there is more chance of problems for the community.

Earlier statements by Don Erickson, head of the Idaho Board of Corrections, indicated only prisoners convicted of lesser crimes would be brought to Gooding.

Mrs. Brattford said she was expressing her own opinion and not that of her husband who was in Arizona on business.



Bonnie Gault Jones/Times-News

ALL in a day's work for Jim Mildon, left, and Ron Davis, city police officers, was this early morning goat detail. The two were called to Harrison Elementary School shortly after 8:30 a.m. by school officials who found one nannie goat among the daily attendance. The two officers roped the not so wild animal, put her in the back seat of the police car, and took her to the dog pound where they hope she will be claimed.

Goat detail



BLAINE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PERSONNEL LOAD THE BODY OF SUICIDE VICTIM INTO AMBULANCE... victim found by skiers may have left letter warning of his intentions

Hailey skier finds frozen body

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

KETCHUM — When Tony Madonna of Hailey started up Spruce Creek 10 miles north of Ketchum for an afternoon ski Wednesday, he had no idea he'd soon encounter a corpse frozen in the snow — an apparent suicide.

But Madonna had only skied some 150 yards off U.S. 93 into the woods, when his dogs left the trail and ran toward a blood-red object — the size of a man — sitting against a rock under a tree.

At first, Madonna said he thought he'd discovered the spot where some coyotes had been eating some caribou. But as he neared the unidentifiable object, he realized it wasn't just another animal.

"I thought it was a joke then," the cross-country skier said. "I thought someone had set up a joke."

But it wasn't a joke. The young Hailey man said he then spotted a green backpack and bottle of whiskey near the corpse, and thought the man must have been drinking and froze to death. The body had been badly mutilated by feeding animals.

Madonna looked inside the backpack for some identification and saw a handful of pistol bullets, and

then he realized he'd come across an apparent suicide, and he turned around and skied for help.

Blaine County Sheriff's Department officers arrived at the scene shortly thereafter and snowmobiled back up Spruce Creek and recovered the frozen body.

Late Wednesday, Sheriff Orville Drexler confirmed that it looked like a suicide. The sheriff said a revolver and bullets were found and several rounds had been fired into the man's abdominal area but no positive identification had yet been made.

However, there were clues at the scene which may hint who the man was and which may tell something of his story.

Buried in a snowbank in the turnout point along U.S. 93 where a man's tracks led into the woods, police uncovered a red Chevy Luv pickup with Arizona license plates.

Police records throughout the Wood River Valley show an "all-points bulletin" (APB) had been relayed to police across the state warning them to look out for 23-year-old Charles Edward Holt, who was driving a red Chevy Luv pickup with the same Arizona plates as the car buried in the snowbank.

The APB went out, police records indicate, on January 27 after Holt's mother in Arizona received a letter from her son, saying he was going into the hills

and was contemplating suicide.

The letter, according to police, had been postmarked in Twin Falls on January 25 and had a Sun Valley return address.

Although campers at Spruce Creek said they had seen the red pickup parked in the turnout for almost two weeks, the car was not spotted by authorities, even though the APB on it had been out for 13 days.

The campers said the car was clearly visible for most of the two weeks.

Sheriff Drexler said a note, which he admitted could be characterized as a "suicide note," was found and he said his department was still investigating to determine if it was authentic.

Although the note was signed, the sheriff warned, "You hear of forged and all kinds of ruses and who actually signed the note, or wrote it, we can't be absolutely sure."

The sheriff's department investigation would continue today as would attempts to positively identify the corpse, Drexler said.

In the red Chevy was a tapedeck and the last tape played was Neil Diamond's "Serenade." Unfortunately, no one was around to even talk with the man who walks back up Spruce Creek with a backpack, gun and bullets.

today Gulf Oil pulls out

FAIRFIELD — The Gulf Oil Corporation is pulling out of geothermal energy exploration on the Camas Prairie and will direct its time and money to similar projects in Oregon and Nevada.

In early February, the huge mineral and oil corporation began terminating the first of 135 leases giving Gulf the right to explore the geothermal energy potential beneath the Camas Prairie, according to Jim Pulver, a Gulf spokesman in Denver.

Pulver said the Gulf Corporation had had about 100,000 acres on the Camas Prairie under lease but that budgetary constraints forced the company to cut back on its geothermal exploration and place its money elsewhere.

Camas County Clerk George Gill noted that the Gulf Corporation's leases, which Gill estimated covered 90 per cent of the prairie, were started in 1974 with Gulf paying land owners \$1 per acre for the exploration rights.

Figures listed wrong

WENDELL — The Wendell School District staff may end the year in the red but the financial situation is not nearly as serious as inadvertently reported by the Times-News Wednesday.

Supt. Lawrence LaRue was quoted as estimating the possible shortage at \$900,000. This figure should have been \$50,000.

LaRue said this figure has been pared down considerably with recent cutbacks agreed on by the trustees, including a 15 per cent cutback on spring sports. The board also has decided against participating in a Lions Club tennis court project which would have cost the district \$2,000.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Kimberly teen hurt

KIMBERLY — Richard Werner, 17, Kimberly, was treated for a head laceration following a traffic accident about 8 a.m. one mile west of here on the Sugar Factory road.

Twin Falls County and Kimberly city officers investigated the accident. They reported a vehicle driven by Charles Raymond Thornton, Hansen, stopped at a stop sign on a county road, then pulled into the path of Werner. Both vehicles were demolished. Thornton was hurt.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials said Werner was treated for severe head lacerations and would be released this morning.

Brooks to introduce bill to sell TB hospital, land

BOISE — A bill which will be introduced by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, Thursday, directs the State Board of Land Commissioners to sell the Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital and the land on which it is located.

The facility, currently containing 10 acres of state-owned land, is now being used on a part-time basis by several Gooding area programs. These include the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, (an alcohol rehabilitation program), the Antique Festival Theatre, several senior citizens programs, the Gooding kindergartens and some state agencies.

None of these programs have been able to make full use of the three buildings in Gooding, however, and the state has faced yearly maintenance bills. In 1977 the state paid \$177,200 for upkeep of the state facility.

Land Board — which is charged by law with disposal of surplus state property — agreed in November to a request from the Department of Corrections. The proposal suggested converting the former tuberculosis hospital into a women's prison. Gov. John Evans agreed with the proposal, and in January asked the legislature to appropriate \$500,000 for the establishment of the prison.

Brooks notes, however, that the residents of Gooding "are sorely against placing the prison in the town." Many, he added, feel the facility should be expanded for a larger alcohol treatment center. Brooks noted that the state has tried to find a permanent use for the building "for at least the past 10 years." His bill, Brooks said, would allow the building "to be placed back on the tax rolls, where the county could receive some revenue from the buildings.

Jerome may recover taxes

(Continued from page 17)
 "The question of whether anything would be done in the present case," Fredericksen said, "or whether it would even be necessary may be presumptuous. These are very responsible companies and have been of tremendous benefit to Jerome County and the Magic Valley."
 Wes Trounson, Gooding County Assessor since 1960, said the problem of back missed taxes has never come up.
 "I assume I've assessed everything humanly possible," Trounson said.
 He said of Jepson, "I feel the present assessor is a very

fine man and a very conscientious public official. In my 20 years in committees, he's been a very dedicated public official."
 Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark commented, "In defense of the Jerome assessor, I would certainly like to see what was considered proper that should have been held. It's a policy of most assessors throughout the state that some personal property is not placed on the rolls, for example mechanics' tools in some counties are placed on the rolls, in others not."
 "I would have to understand

the policies that have been promulgated and built up throughout the years. In his county before making a statement whether he was negligent or not," Clark said.

"His (Jepson's) integrity is unquestionable as far as I'm concerned. He's a very fine individual, and we have a very good relationship between the two counties."

Paul accepts bid for school bonds

(Continued from page 17)
 In negotiations prior to the lawsuits being filed, the firm's last offer was \$642,666, according to Assistant Di-

strict Superintendent Doyle Lowder. The money paid so far is 70 percent of that total. Lowder explained, noting it is standard practice to withhold 30 percent until a final settlement is determined.

Roger Ling, lawyer for the school district, said the two suits have been assigned to federal court in Boise. He said the judge to be assigned first, must determine if one suit has precedence, since they involve the same case, or if both lawsuits will be heard separately.

Also at issue are the four damage estimates made after the fire. Lowder said, with the insurance company denying it asked two Idaho firms to submit any figures.

The two firms in question are the school district's architectural firm and Idaho Construction Co. of Twin Falls. Each estimated damage, respectively, at \$862,277 and \$922,630.

Lowder said that he argues it only asked Nelson Engineering of Spokane, Wash., and Sayler and Lee from Walnut Creek, Calif., to submit damage estimates, which the firms figured at \$974,367 and \$642,666, respectively.

The cause of the fire has never been determined. Blaine County Sheriff Ray Jarvis says, Dan Kelly, a special investigator for the state arson unit working in Shoshone, filed a report with Jarvis in January which said there was no sign of arson.

Kelly's evaluation agrees with those of Paul-Fire Chief Elmer Fetzer and Rupert Fire Chief Odell McLane. Jarvis said he has no leads left to check to try and determine the cause of the fire.

Correction

In a story Monday on Page 11, —The Times-News incorrectly stated, Garnet Kidd and his son, Dean, owned 500 cattle and 1,000 sheep, which they ran on 500 acres in the Rock Creek area. The information came from a press release from the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. Dean said he and his father still own the land but sold off the animals several years ago.

LOVE STORY DIAMONDS

SALE

FRI. SAT. MON. TUES.

REMEMBRANCE

4 carat 4 diamond band set

\$325.00 VALUE. SPECIALLY PRICED \$269.00

MAJESTY

Enchanting diamond butterfly will capture her heart \$239.00

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Stunning diamonds has 5.00 carat diamonds

Wear your "love" near your heart. Heartening gold pendant with diamond \$249.00

LOVE TRIO

Unusual styling! 4 diamond 14 kt. sparkler \$495.00

INSTANT CREDIT

Circle all four centered with a blazing diamond \$155.00

WEDDING BANDS

A treasure forever... choosing better of 2 diamonds \$199.00

LOVE TRIO

Lowly fire total of 9 carat diamonds \$495.00

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Enlarge 14 kt. 14 carat diamonds, each highlighted with diamond \$119.00

LOVE TRIO

Spectacular 3 diamond 10 kt. ring for him \$249.00

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Valley obituaries

Joseph H. Seaver Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Joseph H. Seaver Jr., 71, Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born June 4, 1906, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he came to Twin Falls in 1936 at the age of 3 months. He married Ruth Belleville June 30, 1932.

For several years during World War II, Mr. Seaver worked as director of the Selective Service in Twin Falls. A contractor the last 30 years, he served as president of the Southern Idaho Chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

He was an expert marksman and a member of the National Rifle Association. He was division champion in the Idaho National Guard three times and division coach three times.

A member of the National Guard for 14 years, he was commander of the local company for six years and director of Civil Defense for two years.

Mr. Seaver was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Elks Lodge.

Survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mary E. Dimmick and one son, Joseph E. Seaver, both in Twin Falls; one brother, William H. Seaver, Twin Falls, and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one grandson.

Gravestone services for Mr. Seaver will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Falls Cemetery by Rev. Gilbert Myers. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Ruth G. Bateman

GOODING — Ruth G. Bateman, 69, died Tuesday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born Jan. 24, 1909, in Union, Utah, she moved to Shelley in 1929 and married Rollen F. Bateman Nov. 10, 1925, in Blackfoot. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman lived in Shelley until 1938 when they moved to the North Shoshone area.

Mrs. Bateman was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by her husband, Shoshone; one son, Lynn R. Bateman, Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Philip Jones, Firih; one sister, Ida Mae Bateman, Blackfoot, and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three children.

Services for Mrs. Bateman will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Gooding LDS Church by Bishop John Pack. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Shelley at 4 p.m. Friday.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church from 9 a.m. to service time Friday.

Lester A. Lane

CASTLEFORD — Lester A. Lane, 56, Castleford, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born at Clear Lakes, S.D., Feb. 12, 1921, he attended Iowa schools and married Gladys Christensen at Red Oak, Iowa, Jan. 23, 1947, after serving four years with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane lived in Tucson, Ariz., before moving to Idaho in 1977.

Mr. Lane was a member of the Tucson Tabernacle in Arizona and a welder by trade.

He is survived by his wife, Castleford; one son, Gary Lane, Buhl; two brothers, Gene Lane, Fort Worth, Tex., and Chester Lane, Red Oak; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Spears, Panoramita City, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Lane will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel by Brother Perry Green from the Tucson Tabernacle. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening from 7 to 9 and until 1 p.m. Friday.

Eva Clark

RUPERT — Eva Clark, 77, Rupert, died early today at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Emanuel Nelsen

JEROME — Emanuel Nelsen, 69, Underwood, Wash., former Jerome resident, died Monday in White Salmon, Wash., after a long illness.

Born May 26, 1908, in Fremont, Neb., he attended schools there and came to Idaho in 1928, settling in Twin Falls for a short time.

He married Oleta Houston at Twin Falls on Nov. 4, 1930, Mr. and Mrs. Nelsen had lived in Jerome since the time of their marriage until they moved to Washington in July of 1977.

Mr. Nelsen had served 12 years on the Jerome School Board, was a past member of the Grange and was a charter member of the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Survivors are his wife, Underwood; one daughter; two sisters, Mrs. Martina Romans and Mrs. Noah (Olga) Pruett, both Twin Falls, and three grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Nelsen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Howe Funeral Chapel by Rev. Glenn Waltman. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with graveside rites by the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Friends may call at the chapel today to 9 p.m. and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Cancer Fund.

Lavern C. Fraiser

TWIN FALLS — Lavern Charles Fraiser, 74, Twin Falls, died Monday at his home.

White Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

Ruth Hyatt

HEYBURN — Ruth Hyatt, 87, Heyburn, died this morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at McCulloch's.

Earben E. Uptain

BUHL — Earben E. Uptain, 76, Buhl, died this morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel will announce obituary and arrangements.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Edith Christopherson, 78, Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

JACKPOT — Memorial services for Eva Ann Gilmore, 60, Jackpot resident, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Jackpot Convention Center under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Valley hospitals

Admitted
 Arley Williams, Denise Williams, Mrs. Stephen Miller, Lucile Beasley, Patrick Laughlin, E.M. Fuller, Donald Hughes, Donald Whitaker, Mrs. Julie Larney, Mrs. Thomas Magaw, Jeffrey Hango, Elizabeth Havens, Aubrey Brashear and John Shepherd, also Twin Falls; Mrs. Eugene Hines and William Broner, both Kimberly; Trent Robinson, Burley; Gerald Janssen, Earben Ashton and Lee Day,

Magic Valley Memorial
 all Buhl, baby girl Aston, Rupert, and Mrs. William Hilt, Jerome.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Richard Hartman, Jackpot; Destrly, Bennett, Wayne Tausley, Mrs. Harold Black and Mrs. Jerry Norris, all Buhl; Gerald Draper, Jr. Paul; Mrs. Thane Lancaster, Filer; Mrs. Rutland Cardon and Mrs. Jerome; Mrs. Robert Shouse-Murtough; and Mrs. Kerry Coates and daughter, Hanscon.
 Mrs. Shane Klundt, Mrs.

Carl Koepplin, William Greene, Leslie Slinkrecht, Tom Van Leeuwen, Rod Smith, George Hooper, Mrs. Bernell Skinner, Byron Hacking, Maude Collins and Michelle Stroberg, all Twin Falls.
 Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schater, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Miller, Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magaw, Twin Falls.

MISS White-Westinghouse SALE

SAVE ON YOUR CHOICE

Was \$519 NOW \$350

With continuous cleaning oven

Was \$489 NOW \$340

With self-cleaning oven

Show Stopper Special Price

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Model KF330T

White or Gold

\$275.00 With trade

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

RANDALL'S Furniture & Appl.

1118 Main St. Buhl, Idaho

RANDALL'S Greenawalt Store

Lynwood Shopping Center Twin Falls, Idaho

Affirmative action program gains OK from Rupert council

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An affirmative action program and a new water advisory committee were approved by the Rupert City Council Tuesday night.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton assigned Councilman Clark Cameron to oversee instituting the affirmative action program, which sees that the city hires from all minority ranks regardless of sex, race, religion or handicap.

The advisory committee will include Councilman Ron Klebe, former mayor, Wendell Johnson, City Attorney Don Chisholm, Public Works Director Dan Courtright and a Rupert resident, Ed Hoak. Whitton asked for the committee because of the new \$6 sewer lagoons and sewer plant rebuilding project.

Other council duties assigned to Cameron include the

sanitation and shops departments. Klebe will also work with the street crews.

Councilwoman June Dombek will work with the parks and recreation committees and crews and Dornelle Alfred will be looking at electrical and water areas.

Whitton also received approval for appointments to the parks and traffic safety advisory committees.

The former group will include Dennis Dixon, Debbie Wittmann and Carvelly, with two other persons to be named in the future. The traffic safety group includes Courtright, Pam-Maslin, Steve Skow, Don-Redfield, Bill Tanner and Ward Purplie, with one person still to be appointed.

In other action, the council rejected a \$41,995 bid for a bid grant and decided against calling for bids for water pipe until it is determined how much its share

will be on the sewer lagoon project which the state refuses to fund. The Department of Health and Welfare rejected grant eligibility for \$120,000 of the \$6 million project, saying change orders should not have been necessary.

Alfred and Klebe said in future the council better follow through when bids are called for because such action unfairly exposes a bid to competitors.

The city officials delayed decision on future funding of the fire department, agreeing to continue paying Fire Marshall Odell McLean's \$1,000 monthly salary up through April 15. Whitton said he is still working with Minidoka County Commissioners to help pay the salary, as they did until last year.

The council also approved a request by Pam Rogers of the Heart Fund to operate a mobile home in the town square, Feb. 24 and 25 for its annual blood pressure clinic.



Mark Miller/Times-News

CLEARING brush and other debris, a bulldozer grubs away on the site of the new Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls. The projected building will link the present Merc and Burrey's stores. Neilson and Co., Twin Falls contractors, are building the mall.

today Jordan to speak

TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho governor and U.S. Senator Len R. Jordan will be featured speaker at the annual Lincoln Day banquet sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls on Feb. 18.

Republicans at the banquet will honor past members of the party in Twin Falls with a program on the political history of the Republican Party in the county.

Ron Kienzle, Lincoln Day chairman, says party workers have combed dusty records at the Twin Falls County Court House to identify Republican elected officials and central committee members as far back as 1897.

"On Feb. 18, we will honor all those past party workers and elected officials and focus on the historical development of Republicanism in our county," Kienzle says. "We have discovered eight people who have served the county in elected office for over 20 years and one who has served for 42 years."

He urges anyone with any information about past political events or early party workers in the county to call him at 733-1076 or Kathleen Noh at 733-3617. Party workers are compiling permanent records of the party for use by future generations.

Pair arrested

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were arrested by city and county officers Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn following an altercation with a police officer.

Edward M. Blankenheim, 44, and Pamela Jean Blankenheim, 31, were taken into custody in the motel dining area after officers were called to the motel by the manager.

City police officer, Danny Crafton reported he was attempting to arrest Blankenheim for disorderly conduct after the man allegedly used obscene and threatening language when the woman jumped him, from behind and began pounding him. County officer Dan Peterson, who happened to be in the area came to the aid of the city officer and both Mr. and Mrs. Blankenheim were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. The couple gave their address as Honolulu, Hawaii.

Cases added up

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys in the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office filed 270 felony and 173 misdemeanor cases in the District Court during 1977, a record, according to a report shown.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank J. Dykas said this was the first time his office had compiled the statistics. He said he hoped to make the report annually to show how the workload in his office increased from year to year.

He noted that the misdemeanor count did not include such cases filed by city attorneys in Twin Falls County.

The report broke the number of cases down by crime. The office filed 54 bad check cases including forgery and embezzlement charges; 47 first degree burglary cases; 41 cases in which a person was charged with driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drugs; 23 cases in which a driver was charged with violating Idaho's Basic Rule law; 22 grand larceny cases; 13 second degree burglary cases and 12 cases in which a person was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Twin Falls chase ends with man's arrest

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Harper, 27, Kimberly, was arrested early Tuesday morning by Twin Falls city police after he allegedly aroused a number of sleeping residents and led officers on a chase through a residential area.

Police received a call at 1:20 a.m. from the Lampighter Motel where the manager said a window pecker was prowling the property.

Officers located the individual as he got into a vehicle near the motel. Several friends who were with Harper at that time said they would take him home.

At 1:40 officers received another window pecker call, this time from a woman who gave her address as Moreland Avenue. While checking that address, officers received another prowler call the same general area at 2:20 a.m. the prowler returned to the Moreland Avenue address.

Mrs. Al Courmerril said she called police when she saw a face in her living room window. She awakened her husband and they sat in the living room pretending to watch television.

"We were pretty unhappy with the police because they never answered our first call. I didn't realize they had other calls on the prowler and were searching. Then after 30 minutes there was a knock at the front

door. Instead of the police we were expecting. It was the window pecker," she said.

Mrs. Courmerril said her husband again called the police while she engaged the individual in conversation. Police picked up the suspect at the Courmerril front door, stated he was intoxicated and took him to his parents home; thinking he was taken care of for the night.

Capt. Tim Qualls, police detective, said officers did immediately respond to the initial call from the Courmerril home and checked outside of the building. They expanded their search to a wider area of the neighborhood.

"There was only one city car available to answer the call and a check of the neighborhood was made. About then officers received another call on the location of the prowler. It was about 30 minutes before they closed in on the suspect at the front door of the Courmerril home," Qualls said.

Qualls said the officers in pursuit of the prowler did not have time to call at the house immediately but did go to the house and begin a search within a few minutes of the initial call.

At 3:32 a. another prowler call came from Jeff Hammersley, 1422 Addison Avenue. E. Hammersley told police someone came to a window in their home and he and another youth chased the individual

through several adjoining lanes. Police found Harper at the corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue and this time he went to the city jail charged with creating a public nuisance.

Mrs. Courmerril said she felt better about the whole thing when the sun came up but in the early hours Tuesday she was wondering why it took police so long to get to her home and wondering if the individual was dangerous and might return for whatever he had in mind.

Qualls said officers should have contacted all of the complainants regarding the area to let them know the disposition of the case. Statements were obtained from three individuals, but Mr. and Mrs. Courmerril said they were not asked for statements and did not know the outcome of the situation until contacting police later. Qualls said if the Courmerril couple was not contacted they should have been and he will look into the matter.

"I understand officers have their problems too. I feel better about the situation today. I wasn't aware until the police told me that being drunk is no longer considered an offense and officers can't arrest someone just because they are drunk. I guess that is why they took him home the first time instead of to jail," she said.

Mrs. Courmerril said.

Mumbo jumbo rules irk Gooding lawyer

GOODING — Gooding City Attorney Cecil Hodey has had it with federal mumbo jumbo.

His city council members Monday night he could no longer "sit there in good conscience" and sign federal regulations in connection with federally funded projects in which the city is involved.

"I can't sign something when I don't know what they're talking about. If anyone knows what it means, I'd appreciate them telling me," the attorney said.

The longtime Gooding area attorney was referring to a sheet which Engineer Pat Flanagan of Hamilton and Veeber of Boise had just handed him, saying without the signature of the city attorney, the project would stop.

The project is the improvement of the Gooding municipal airport.

When Hodey asked the engineer what the complicated federal language really said, the engineer said "That's why I need to sign."

Hodey said in the past he has always just signed the necessary federal papers and "hoped for the best" but he said he was concerned about signing something when "I don't know what we're saying we're doing."

Flanagan said the regulations, which referred endlessly to parts A, B, C, D, F, G, etc. to Section 25 of CFR's code of federal regulations, primarily dealt with procedures which must be followed if persons would be displaced by the airport project.

The engineer said the federal regulations were made "to deal with big and little airports," all in the same regulations.

"Well, Gooding airport is a little different from that," Hodey said.

He said the first paragraph of the form reads: "We, the city of Gooding, here and after referred to as sponsor as a condition upon which the United States of America will consider providing financial assistance for an airport development project under the Airport and Airway

Development Act of 1970 (Public Law 91-258); in order to meet requirements of section 210 and 205 of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (Public Law 91-646); the regulations of the secretary of the Department of Transportation entitled "Relocation Assistance and Land Acquisition under Federal and Federally Assisted Programs," (49 CFR Part 25.36 F.R. 9179); the regulations of the Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, "Airport Aid Program," (14 CFR part 151, 37 F.R. 11041); and other applicable provisions of law do hereby make the following representations and assurances:"

After some discussion, the engineer said he would contact the FAA and try to find out what the sheet which the city attorney must sign "really" said.

It was pointed out to no one would be displaced in the runway improvement at the Gooding airport, which will be 100 per cent funded, if the necessary paper is signed.

In other business Flanagan reported on a proposed contract for remodeling the fire station. Councilmen took the proposal under advisement.

Flanagan also reported that approval had been received from Ian Von-Lindern of the Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls, on the study of infiltration of irrigation and storm water into the city sewage system.

Richard Heindel, Twin Falls, architect for the remodeling of the old Safeway building, said the project is "moving along exceptionally well."

"The people of Gooding should be proud of this 'ducking' story," he said, "that the old Safeway building now is becoming an exciting new structure."

Bill Block, city engineer, reported that first payment of federal funds has been received for the project to improve the city water distribution system.

New mall under way

Neilson and Co., Twin Falls contractors, are building the mall.

Many use tax aid plan

TWIN FALLS — Many Magic Valley residents are taking advantage of the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program available in nearby all communities, but many are still contacting the Internal Revenue Service district office here for assistance. VITA workers could

a.m. to 4 p.m.; Burley Post Office, Mondays 1 to 5 p.m.; Gooding, the old T.B. Hospital, room 101, Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon (additional information by calling 334-5504); Hagerman city hall Tuesdays and Fridays 1 to 4 p.m.; Hazelton Idaho, Beaver Co. building, Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m.; Kimberly, Senior Citizens Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wendell city hall, Saturdays 2 to 6 p.m.; Jerome, Pioneer Hall, Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Twin Falls, Community Action Agency office, 200 Second St. E., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (For additional information call 733-9351.)

D.S. Eastham, director for the Twin Falls office, said the service is available at no charge to senior citizens and those taxpayers of the low income brackets. Many such persons are still driving many needless miles to get help in the Twin Falls office which is available in their own communities, he said.

A list of the communities where VITA workers are available, the hours and days of service include:

In Shoshone assistance is available by appointment which can be set up by calling 966-2492.

Rupert council devotes long time to dog problem

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — "I thought you had all the dogs captured, Chief?"

"We'll never have all the dogs caught as long as you or I are alive!"

The exchange between Rupert City Councilman Clark Cameron and Police Chief Ed Culver marked a 20-minute discussion on dog control problems in Rupert at Tuesday night's regular city council meeting.

The council ordered Culver and City Attorney Don Chisholm to submit ordinance changes at its Feb. 21 meeting. It agreed that changes should include a \$10 pickup fee and a \$2 a day charge, up to 10 days, for feeding the animals at the dog pound. A pickup fee is not charged now. Charges are just \$2 for the first day and \$1 for two more days, after which the animals are destroyed.

Other changes tentatively approved included making the licensing fee for sterilized male and female dogs \$2 and \$10 for those not neutered or spayed. The present fee call for \$2 for a male or unspayed female and \$10 for unspayed females.

Culver got a few laughs at first when he requested the section on vicious dogs be defined as allowing two bites. Asked why an animal

should get a second chance, Culver noted sometimes animals are provoked by children or it might have been accidental.

Councilwoman Jane Dombek protested Culver's original proposal the city consider a staggered pickup fee of \$7.50 for a first offense, \$15 for the second and \$30 for the third. She said poorer residents would not be able to afford to retrieve their animals.

She also questioned Culver's proposal that officers be allowed to shoot dogs on sight they could not catch. If an owner could not be located after two days, she said she did not like the idea of killing the animals in public.

Asked about a tranquilizer gun, Culver said the city had a \$600 one which sometimes killed animals and sometimes the animals just ran off with the tranquilizer.

He said he wants the section on "running-at-large" dogs changed to include females. The ordinance only allowed male dogs to be killed on sight and unless females which can't be caught are destroyed, "somebody is going to have a whole yard full of dogs," Culver quipped.

He and Chisholm will also define leash lengths necessary for keeping dogs in yards and for walking them as well as barking dogs.

Measles, sclerosis linked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Scientists have found new evidence suggesting a link between childhood measles and multiple sclerosis, a University of California neurologist said Tuesday.

Dr. Kenneth P. Johnson, director of UC-San Francisco's Neurology Research Laboratory, said the research will be continued under a three-year, \$1 million federal grant.

He and his co-workers, including Swedish researcher Erling Norrby, one of the world's leading experts on the measles virus, found that multiple sclerosis victims tend to have far more antibodies to combat measles than persons who do not have multiple sclerosis.

Scientists theorize that victims of the crippling disease — an estimated 500,000 Americans — may have had common red measles in childhood, with the virus lingering in their bodies only to cause multiple sclerosis decades later.

The disease usually strikes its victims between the ages of 20 and 40, bringing dizziness, numbness, loss of muscular coordination, sometimes complete paralysis and death.

Finding its cause is still a research problem, but the effects can be seen under powerful microscopes: "the fatty 'jacket' around nerve fibers breaks down and the nerves short circuit, scrambling messages from the brain to the

muscles.

Johnson said a measles link to the disease has been suspected since 1962, when Los Angeles physicians John Adams and David Imagawa found elevated levels of measles antibodies in the spinal fluid of multiple sclerosis victims.

"We did roughly the same thing," Johnson said, "but we were able to use a radioimmunoassay technique that is far more sensitive."

In a test reported in the current Journal of Clinical Microbiology, the Johnson team found 18 of 25 multiple sclerosis patients carried measles antibodies, compared to only two of 39 persons matched for age and sex but who did not have the disease.

Johnson said if the link between the two diseases exists, the rate of multiple sclerosis in the general population will begin to drop because fewer children are contracting red measles than in the past. Widespread inoculation programs for red measles were begun in 1968. Those children will be entering the critical years for contracting multiple sclerosis in the next decade.

If that happens, Johnson said, "that would really build the case for measles as a cause."

Future research will be supported by a grant from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicable Diseases and Stroke.

Returns processed fast

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Tax Commission's newly-automated system of processing state tax returns has split out 3,364 returns to date as compared with 199 returns handled at the same time last year.

Richard Ford, the commission's executive secretary, said today the completely automated mail belt and mail opening system has improved the efficiency of the process and is "running good."

But, he said, "Anything is possible with a system of this magnitude and it could take up to 12 weeks, the same amount of time as last year"

to send out a refund "but that's not likely."

Ford said the combination manual and automated system should "put a return out within six weeks."

He predicted that as soon as "procedures and personnel are refined and accustomed to the new techniques" that time could be cut in half.

Ford said he is shooting for a three-week processing time by next year but if "problems and unknowns are resolved" quickly the department may achieve that goal by the end of this year.

Farm Outlook for Idaho water good in '78

BOISE—The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Tuesday the water supply outlook for 1978 is good, based on forecasts for 10 major rivers in Idaho.

Jack Wilson, state snow survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service, said seasonal forecasts for the April through September period range from 99 per cent of average for the Snake River to 122 per cent of normal for the Snake River at Hells Creek. Snow surveys taken Feb. 1 indicate snow fall during January was generally below average throughout Idaho. Total snowfall accumulation for the winter, though, remains near to above normal and ranges from 25 per cent of average on the Snake River watershed to 157 per cent of normal on the Blackfoot River drainage.

An isolated exception to the pattern is the Little Lost River area which reported only 67 per cent of average snow pack. The Upper Snake River basin in Wyoming, Bear River in Idaho and Utah, and the Blackfoot and Portneuf watersheds have a snowpack exceeding 130 per cent of average.

January runoff in general was near normal but reservoir storage continues below average. Normal climatic conditions for the remainder of the winter and spring seasons, combined with the present snow pack, should allow filling of major reservoirs on the Upper Snake and Payette rivers.

The four Boise River reservoirs are at 31 per cent of capacity and stand a good chance of filling, provided that irrigation demands do not require an early drawdown.

Sugar producers demand quick action on support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen for sugar producers Tuesday urged Congress to act this year on a new federal support program covering both sugar and competing sweeteners made from corn.

The law should be based on controlling sugar imports through the kind of quota system used for many years before an old federal sugar law was allowed to expire in 1974, one spokesman added.

Industry leaders from Louisiana, Florida and Texas told a House Agriculture Committee hearing that administration officials are wrong in believing sugar prices can be kept in business with price-floor protection under an international sugar agreement which is scheduled to take effect this year.

Current sugar stocks are so large that "something other than an ISA is needed," said P.J. deGravelles, Jr., of Franklin, La., president of the American Sugar Cane League which represents Louisiana growers and processors.

In 1977, Congress adopted a domestic support program designed to put a 13.5 cent a pound floor under the price of American raw sugar. But this law will be effective only for the 1978 crop.

World sugar surplus stocks currently are rising and in nine years this summer. Until the stocks are reduced, world prices for sugar are not likely to show any major gain, deGravelles said.

"We therefore recommend that the congress pass this year a nutritive sweetener act

which would complement and supplement the International Sugar Agreement," the Louisiana farmer added.

Bill Cleavinger of Hereford, Texas, an official of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Association, added that beet growers generally support the proposals of the cane industry leaders.

"Horace Godfrey, a Washington-based spokesman for cane industry groups, said sugar leaders were prepared to begin discussions with corn syrup producers about possible inclusion of corn products in any future sweetener control program.

Corn sweeteners have been taking an expanding portion of the national sweetener market in recent years, and corn refiners have traditionally opposed quotas for their product.

deGravelles said retail prices of soft drinks and other products using sugar rose several years ago when raw sugar prices soared during a temporary shortage. But retail prices did not fall in line with a sharp drop in raw sugar last year, he said.

"Some one gained windfall profits (recently) because they were buying raw sugar at 1973 prices and selling products at 1978 prices."

Imported meats McClure target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure sponsored legislation Tuesday to assure U.S. meat producers added protection from excessive foreign imports.

The legislation would amend the Meat Import Quota Act of 1964.

"Under the present law foreign nations are allowed to import more meat when our supplies are high and less when our supplies are low," McClure said.

"Cattle prices during natural high production periods are thus additionally depressed to levels which greatly injure our domestic industry."

The McClure-sponsored legislation would correct the situation by providing for foreign imports to decrease when domestic supplies are high and increase when supplies are low.

It would include all imported beef and veal regardless of the farm and place of origin. The current law does not include some processed beef or live cattle imports.

The bill also provides for quarterly rather than annual determinations of quotas and for a study of past imports to assist in the prevention of large shipments of imports entering through a limited number of ports.

"If passed, I am hopeful that this bill will lay the foundation for the amendment of many current laws which serve only to harm our American meat producers," McClure said.

"Many inequities in current law have all worked to depress our agricultural industry and we must strive to give the American farmer the edge over foreign competitors."

Idle land payments, proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen for the nation's biggest farm organization today called on the government to help boost depressed crop prices by offering farmers payments to idle surplus-producing land.

John Datt, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington office, told the House Agriculture Committee that production control programs already announced by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland for 1978 are too "ineffective" to be effective in cutting grain surpluses and

improving prices. Officials of the National Farmers Union agreed. They said Bergland should act quickly to use existing legislation to help farmers who are unable to pay for their land. Datt said the program will actually cut production only 2 or 3 percent while the feed grain program may be "virtually" ineffective.

On top of those steps, Datt said Bergland should add a supplemental program of direct subsidy payments to farmers who idle additional land. Datt, appearing on the third day of a marathon series of House hearings on aid for the distressed farm economy, said the Farm Bureau agreed with Bergland in his opposition to proposals for sharply higher price supports. The House hearings were touched off by demands of the American Agriculture farm strike movement for a floor under farm prices at 100

percent of the federal parity standard. Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., drew cheers and whoops from the Agriculture Committee's audience of farm strike movement members by criticizing the Farm Bureau's refusal to endorse full parity supports. Higher prices later won't help farmers going bankrupt this year, Nolan said. "So why can't the government simply fix prices by law at a fair and reasonable level?"

"Because... the majority of farmers are not prepared to accept the kinds of controls that would be needed (with 100 percent of parity supports)," Datt said. The National Farmers Union, however, recom-

News Tips
733-0931

Complete roadless-area reviews, foresters told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Frank Church and James McClure introduced a resolution Tuesday, urging the Forest Service to complete its ongoing reviews of roadless areas as soon as possible.

In introducing the measure, Church said "expeditious action is needed... to protect communities which are dependent upon the public lands."

The roadless area review has been underway for several months, and is a prelude to final recommendations on permanent management plans for the areas involved. Church said that unless the process is expedited, it could lead to large cutbacks in timber sales, adversely affecting Idaho and other western states.

The resolution also calls on individuals and groups interested in the outcome of the studies to "participate in the present roadless area reviews and to base their participation on a careful review of the facts with a view toward finding solutions that are well balanced and serve both the need for development and the need to preserve America's wilderness heritage."

"If it is successful, RARE II could help reduce much of the uncertainty which hangs like a thunder cloud over forest-dependent communities in the West," Church said. "Because these communities must depend upon predictable supply of timber for their survival, they are concerned that prolonged studies will effectively deny them sustenance."

Church said that "if it is a success, RARE II could help reduce much of the uncertainty which hangs like a thunder cloud over forest-dependent communities in the West. Because these communities must depend upon a predictable supply of timber for their survival, they are concerned that prolonged studies will effectively deny them sustenance."

He noted that the Department of Agriculture, which has jurisdiction over the Forest Service, has set a final deadline of Jan. 1, 1979 for the transmission of its recommendations to Congress for review and action.

"This resolution urges the Department to do everything possible to stick with that timetable. If it does not, sawmills in Idaho will be forced to shut down."

Potato use proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Potatoes should be added to the federally funded school lunch program, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday.

Church urged the Department of Agriculture in a recent meeting with Secretary Robert Bergland to begin purchasing potatoes for the program.

Church made the request on behalf of Idaho potato growers.

"The department now purchases rice and wheat for this program and it would make sense to add potatoes to the program's menu," Church said.

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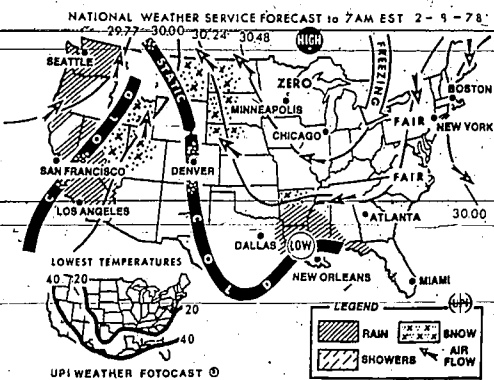
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2nd Prize	2	100	\$1,000.00
3rd Prize	3	50	\$500.00
4th Prize	4	25	\$250.00
5th Prize	5	10	\$100.00
6th Prize	6	5	\$50.00
7th Prize	7	2	\$25.00
8th Prize	8	1	\$10.00
9th Prize	9	1	\$5.00
10th Prize	10	1	\$2.50

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	46	30	05
Boise	49	30	16
Buhl	45	38	1r
Burley	40	31	06
Caldwell	50	35	03
Emmett	40	38	30
Gooding	46	31	02
Grangeville	52	33	10
Hagerman	52	36	11
Homeida	53	33	21
Idaho Falls	52	33	03
Jerome	49	13	05
Kimberly	46	35	1r
Kuna	49	35	19
Lexington	55	42	02
McCall	42	32	04
Mtn. Home	49	36	25
Parma	51	35	09
Pocatello	52	32	1r
Preston	41	30	05
Rupert	45	29	1r
Soda Springs	40	25	01
Y Yellowstone	34	13	04



National Temperatures

By United Press International

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	27	-7	00
Albuquerque	51	30	08
Atlanta	-40	31	00
Bakersfield	63	38	00
Bismarck	43	11	02
Boise	49	42	00
Boston	37	16	00
Brownsville	49	43	00
Buffalo	23	09	00
Charlotte	39	20	00
Chicago	26	24	00
Cincinnati	25	07	00
Cleveland	27	04	00
Dallas	29	25	29
Des Moines	19	08	00
Detroit	27	04	00
Duluth	23	17	07
Eureka	57	43	56
Fairbanks	-15	-18	00
Honolulu	60	50	58
Hotena	44	18	00
Honolulu	82	71	00
Indianapolis	23	05	00
Kansas City	31	23	00
Las Vegas	66	48	02
Los Angeles	66	53	182
Louisville	27	09	00
Memphis	31	23	00
Miami	69	60	45
Minneapolis	24	-1	00
New Orleans	42	25	00
New York	35	17	00
North Platte	12	04	00
Oakland	57	43	00
Omaha	18	12	00
Palm Springs	71	45	00
Paso Robles	59	55	149
Philadelphia	32	19	00
Phoenix	68	56	00
Pittsburgh	29	15	00
Portland, Me.	32	-4	17
Portland, Ore.	54	44	17
Rapid City	16	13	03
Red Bluff	56	46	59
Reno	46	37	11
Richmond	37	21	00
Sacramento	58	50	61
St. Louis	33	25	00
Salt Lake	45	34	09
San Diego	72	64	24
San Francisco	56	53	123
Seattle	57	43	03
Spokane	47	34	16
Washington	38	22	08

Reagan calls on Senate to reject Panama pacts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Approval of the Panama Canal Treaty will exchange U.S. rights for possibly worthless guarantees, gambling America's future, Ronald Reagan said in a Republican reply to President Carter.

Reagan, in a televised speech hours after the Senate opened debate on the treaty in Washington, called on senators to reject it as a threat to the United States.

CBS provided the air time for a response to President Carter's "fireside chat" Feb. 7, trying to drum up support for the troubled treaty.

The continuing disputes between the United States and Panama, and between pro and anti-treaty forces, over the meaning of its wording, even before it is signed, should show the conflicts that will arise if it is put into force, Reagan argued.

He said that several times while the Administration was giving one explanation of what the treaty means, Panamanian officials were giving contradictory interpretations in Panama.

"While the administration in Washington was telling us that it gave our naval ships the right 'to go to the head of the line' in case of emergency ... for example, Romula Escobar, Betancourt, Panama's chief treaty negotiator and (President Omar Torrijos) chief adviser, said in Panama, 'If the gringos insist that their warships say 'I want to go through first,'



RONALD REAGAN ... assaults treaties

then that is his problem with the other ships waiting there."

"President Carter pointed to the treaty phrase 'expeditious passage.' Escobar, on the other hand has said he had given us the word 'expeditious' after refusing the term 'privileged,' he said 'expeditious' was meaningless and intended only to help the U.S. negotiators sell the treaties to the Pentagon."

The subsequent agreement between Carter and Torrijos that the U.S. warships would have priority passage does not have the legal force of the treaty, Reagan said.

"General Torrijos, when he got home to Panama, even boasted that he had signed nothing."

Snow to persist through weekend

Twin Falls, North-Side, Burley Rupert Area: Chance of scattered snow flurries tonight and Friday, with strong gusty winds at night. Overnight lows to 30 and Friday's high temperature 35 to 40 degrees.

Saturday's outlook is for cool weather, with scattered snow flurries.

Chama, Pralrie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Locally heavy snow decreasing tonight with scattered snow flurries expected Friday. Windy at times, and

colder. Overnight lows will be zero to 10 degrees, and high temperatures Friday will be in the 30s.

Saturday's outlook is for chance of snow.

Synopsis: A fast moving Pacific frontal system pushed into Idaho last night. Spotty light rain was reported across the Magic Valley this morning, with only a trace of precipitation reported in most areas. However, Jerome reported .05 of an inch of rain and Hagerman reported .10 or an

inch. Meanwhile, Blaine, Camas, and the north portions of Elmore county had moderate to heavy snow, and strong gusty winds were causing blowing and drifting snow.

Behind this front is much colder air and temperatures are expected to drop to near normal for the first time this month. Scattered snow flurries are expected to continue through Friday through the mountain areas.

The forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for unsettled weather with periods of snow to persist through Monday. High temperatures in the 30s to lower 40s and overnight lows mainly in the 20s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Time	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	41	32	1r
Last Year	49	15	00
Normal	47	21	00

Natural gas compromise offers rejected in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two sides among deadlocked Senate energy negotiators once again have rejected each other's plan for a natural gas pricing compromise.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said he has not given up, but he warned the deadlock cannot go on indefinitely.

Jackson reported to President Carter Wednesday that the two sides are closer than before and will continue talking.

Jackson rejected a natural gas pricing plan offered by a group of senators led by Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo. The Hansen group has in turn rejected Jackson's latest plan.

Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., called the Hansen plan "outrageous."

At issue is whether to end federal price controls on natural gas or increase the federal price for gas.

Jackson told reporters he had told the president, "I have reason to believe we can still reach a compromise acceptable to the administration and to those of us who have been involved in the negotiating process."

He added, "I have not given up. But I am not going on indefinitely."

Jackson said it is important to have a natural gas bill because "if you let the element of uncertainty does create a real problem at home and abroad."

"This battle has been going on for 27 years," he said, explaining that it needs time to work it out. "The counterproposal was simply out of the ballpark."

The House-Senate committee on energy legislation has stalled for weeks on the natural gas question.

The House passed Carter's proposal for continued — and expanded — federal controls. The Senate passed a deregulation plan. But Senate members of the conference committee split down the middle on the issue.

Jackson, formerly a strong foe of deregulation, proposed a plan Friday to regulate in seven years, letting prices increase on a scaled to inflation plus a few percentage points as a "sweetener."

Hansen and his fellow deregulators proposed another approach with a steeper scale of prices and leading to deregulation in five years.

The failure was a new hitch in secret negotiations and apparently will mean public meetings of the conference will not resume until after the coming 10-day congressional recess.

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Rain, snow dampen some Idaho roads

BOISE (UPI) — Although most roads were reported clear today, southwestern Idaho had rain with snow in the mountains and chains were advised over a few mountain passes. It was snowing in parts of northeastern Idaho.

By road, this was the morning report from the Idaho Division of Highways:

S.H. 55 — Rain in the Boise area, snowing from Horseshoe Bend Hill to New Meadows, chains advised from Donnelly to New Meadows.

U.S. 12 — Icy spots over Lolo Pass.

S.H. 21 — Raining from Boise to Roble Creek, snowing from Roble Creek to Lowman, chains advised from Idaho City to Lowman, closed from the Grandjean Junction to Stanley.

I-80N — Raining from Oregon to King Hill.

S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-25 — Closed from Craters of the Moon to Arco, snow floor.

U.S. 83 — Icy spots from the Nevada line to Twin Falls, snowing at Shoshone. Snow floor from Halley to Stanley, snow floor from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass.

S.H. 51 — Icy spots and snowing from Grasmere to the Nevada line.

U.S. 20 — Mostly cloudy, icy spots at Idaho Falls, broken snow floor and snowing from Dubois to Manilla Pass.

U.S. 20 — Icy spots at Idaho Falls, broken snow floor in the Ashton area with snow, snow floor and snowing at West Yellowstone. Icy spots and broken snow floor from Idaho Falls east.

AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 10
BUCK HILLIARD, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 11
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: February 10

FEBRUARY 11
LARRY & RAEAN BAKER, MURT, OAKLEY AREA
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12
CORNER STORE ANTIQUES, EDEN
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 13
MARVIN & DEE LOWRY, BUHL
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 15
OLIVER & ALICE THOMAS
Advertisement: February 13
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 16
SWENSON BROS. & ROBERT GIGG, OLEANS FERRY
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 16
VAN MILLER, BUHL
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 17 & 18
A & N FARMS
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 18
MR. & MRS. ALEX ROEMER, RUPERT
Advertisement: February 16
Auctioneers: Wirt & Eilers

FEBRUARY 19
ADA CRYSTAL HOUSSHELD, BUHL
Advertisement: February 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

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House kills consumer agency bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After eight years of legislative football, Ralph Nader's dream of a single federal agency to speak for the consumer in Washington is probably dead.

Opponents of legislation to establish an Office of Consumer Representation halted Wednesday's 227-189 House vote as it turned point in the long-standing government trend of creating more government to handle problems.

The bill would have shaken up the existing federal consumer bureaucracy by abolishing or combining 26 consumer interest offices and creating instead a central office with a \$15 million annual budget and empowered to present the consumer viewpoint in government decision-making processes.

Backers of the measure indicated it was time to give up. "I think we've heard the last of it for a time," said Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., a longtime backer. "The margin of defeat was significant and I don't see any basis for us to recover, absent major scandals... (like) a Thalidomide scare or something of that nature, which I hope does not occur."

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., who along with 100 other Democrats joined 126 Republicans to defeat the measure, halted the vote as it waterlashed in the traditional "more government" syndrome.

Richard Leshar, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce which led the opposition, said, "The House majority clearly heard the voices of the American people, who are weary of too much government in their lives — too much protection, too much of what other people think is good for them."

He added that the people "simply don't want higher taxes, more red tape, bureaucratic gobbledygook and all the rest that goes with creating still another new agency."

Nader said: "The corrupting influence of big business campaign contributions, promised or withdrawn, has never been more clear than in the last few days. That is why big business's massive lobbying defeated a measure supported by a 2-1 public margin and by 150 consumer, labor, farm and elderly groups."



G. GORDON LIDDY
... it wasn't income

Liddy tax bill tops \$155,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — G. Gordon Liddy, the Nixon campaign official whose \$250,000 "Gemstone" intelligence operation included the Watergate break-in, owes more than \$155,000 in income taxes and penalties, the Internal Revenue Service contends.

The convicted Watergate conspirator argues he was a "mere conduit" for the Nixon re-election money and never diverted to personal use any of the \$375,300 the IRS alleges he "received" in 1972 from various persons and the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President.

The dispute over Liddy's 1972 tax liability is before the U.S. Tax Court. A trial may be scheduled by fall — at which time the most light-tipped Watergate figure would have to detail where the money went or face payment of back taxes and penalties.

Liddy consistently has refused to discuss how he disbursed the money or any other details of his role in Watergate. He emerged from federal prison last September on parole, saying only — in German — "What does not destroy me makes me stronger."

Laetrile useless, witnesses tell medic's jury

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two expert witnesses told a jury hearing the \$6 million malpractice trial of Congressman-physician Larry McDonald Wednesday that Laetrile has been shown useless as a cancer treatment.

"It has no effect on curing tumors," said Dr. Ralph Wayne Rundles, president of the American Cancer Society, testifying for the family of a Birmingham, Ala., who died in 1974 after receiving Laetrile treatments from McDonald, a Marietta urologist.

Rundles of the Duke University Medical College said the ACS has maintained for the last six years that Laetrile is an "unproven remedy," which he said is "a more polite term than quackery."

The trial resumes today with the plaintiffs scheduled

to call more expert witnesses.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Freeman has told attorneys for the family of the late John L. Scott they must wind up their case by Monday.

The Scott family's suit contends that McDonald and another defendant, Doctors Memorial Hospital, were negligent in prescribing Laetrile treatments for Scott, who might have had a better chance of survival had he undergone more orthodox cancer treatments.

Under cross-examination by McDonald's attorney, Rundles said a definitive study on Laetrile has not been published, even though a numerous investigations of Laetrile in animals has shown it to be worthless.

"We don't have the faintest suggestion that Laetrile has helped man, but that's not to say it won't," he said.

Some doctors believe Laetrile should be studied simply because there are an estimated 40,000 users nationwide, he said.

Another witness for the Scotts, Dr. Daniel Martin of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, claimed Laetrile can have the "dangerous side-effect" of giving cancer patients a "false sense of security."

"If they take Laetrile, they may have forever lost a chance to control cancer by conventional methods," he said. "In my opinion, a person being treated with Laetrile is not being treated at all."

Martin conceded under cross-examination that chemotherapy, one of the treatments he uses for lung cancer, can also cause death while reducing the malignancy.

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS!

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Official resigns

S. JOHN Byington resigned as chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission Wednesday, charging political harassment. His resignation is effective June 30.

Keep heart fight going

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A two-pronged attack on heart disease launched 30 years ago has produced major results in reducing death and sickness, but today's leaders of the battle say now is no time to relax.

Even though fewer Americans are dying from heart and circulatory ailments than six years ago, the diseases still are claiming the lives of nearly 1 million people a year in the United States. They rank as the nation's No. 1 killer.

"If you have not yet been affected by heart disease, do not rest easy," said Dr. Gerald Austen, president of the American Heart Association.

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Windworm	Reg. \$18.50 Volco Price \$14.95	SALE \$10.50
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Masonite Red Brick	Reg. \$15.35 Volco Price \$13.95	SALE \$10.95
Danish Walnut	Reg. \$30.85 Volco Price \$24.20	SALE \$19.95

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Filer tips Shoshone for A-3 cage title

WENDELL — The Filer Wildcats watched a 17-point halftime lead dwindle to one late in the game but pulled back on the clutch shooting of Debbie Allen to nip Shoshone 53-51 and claim the fourth district A-3 girls basketball championship Wednesday night.

deficit to 14-12 and kept on going in the second period. By halftime Filer had the lead at 37-20. However, the Wildcats waited for Shoshone in the third quarter by scoring only four points. The Indians weren't a lot warmer but did get 12 points. That allowed Filer to carry a nine-point lead into the final quarter.

Hansen tops Wolves to gain A-4 finals

HANSEN — Kim Stanger went on a 10-point scoring tear in the second quarter Wednesday night to lead the Hansen girls past Castledorf 37-20 and against the Hagerman Pirates for the fifth district A-4 basketball championship.

quarter ended with Castledorf holding a 6-5 edge. But Hansen started warming up in the second period and Stanger moved centerstage by hitting 10 of her 16 points for the night. Castledorf replied with six points to send Hansen off the court at halftime ahead 17-12.

Richfield unbeaten in A-4 girls play

GOODING — The Richfield girls upheld their No. 1 seed Wednesday night by defeating Camas County 38-25 and gain the finals of the fourth district A-4 basketball tournament.

Camas County at 8 p.m. Thursday with the loser going home and the winner going against Richfield Friday night for the possible finals. Should Richfield lose, the team would rematch at 8 p.m. Saturday.

out to a narrow lead in the final couple of minutes and staying there. Camas County gave Richfield all it wanted throughout the game but again it was a late little flurry of five points that carried Richfield out of reach.

CSI girls win pair

BEND, Ore. — Peggy Smith hit two free throws in the closing seconds Wednesday night to nail down a 54-50 decision for the CSI girls over Central Oregon College.

Carey 12 24 38 45 Dietrich — Powers 24, Beckley 11, Ge. Fowers 8, D. Higgenbotham 4, Carey — Crowley 18, Roberts 12, L. Shor 10, S. Shaffer 7, Richfield 9 19 27 38 Camas County 9 21 27 35 Richfield — Hubsmith 13, Exon 10, Anderson 10, Maestas 4, R. Exon 1, Camas LC County — Croner 13, Ashmead 10, Wolfe 6, Thomson 4.

scores

Table of scores for various sports including High School, City tournaments, and various leagues like the Oregon State League and the Pacific Northwest League.

Starnier, Williams spark CSI to win

BEND, Ore. — Jerry Williams and Bob Starnier picked up the key points Wednesday night when College of Southern Idaho broke away in the closing six minutes to edge Central Oregon 71-65.

goal percentage of 53 per cent. The Eagles didn't lead until 12 minutes remained in the first half when Williams and Rayford collected back-to-back buckets. But Central Oregon replied immediately and the teams battle through four lead changes. Then Dave Ferguson and Rayford opened a 38-28 lead but that was short-lived as Dave Hildahl hit a field goal, was fouled and then hit six straight free throws when Coach Mike Mitchell was hit with two technicals. Rayford hit just before the buzzer to make it 38-35 for Central at halftime.

again off an in-bounds play. All that took just over three minutes, after which CSI had its biggest lead at 67-58. Darrell Webb hit a three-point play for Central next down court before Kenny Justice sandwiched two free throws around another Web field goal. In the final seconds Rayford added two more empty points and the scorer gave Webb a final bucket at the buzzer.

Golf scores

Table of golf scores for various tournaments including the United Press International and the Red Wine Deer Chase.

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YOUR CHANCE TO HAVE A SAY ABOUT POWER RATES! The Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) plans to raise its wholesale power rates effective December 20, 1979 — the first increase in 5 years. BPA Wholesale Rates and You. BPA does not sell power directly to the ultimate user — except for large industrial customers and a few Federal agencies. Besides setting new wholesale rates that will produce enough revenue for BPA to cover all its costs, we will be considering various rate design concepts. We want to hear from you! If you have ideas concerning future BPA wholesale power rates, we would like to hear from you in writing by March 1. Send your written recommendations on rates to Public Involvement Coordinator, Bonneville Power Administration, P.O. Box 12899, Portland, Oregon 97212. For further information, write to the above address or call 503-234-3361, Ext. 4715. BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION

Burley, Jerome, Declo move to big leads in district wrestling meets



JEROME — Burley turned the A-1 race into a shambles while Jerome and Declo opened up leads through the championship semi-final round of the fourth district combined A-1, 2 and 3 wrestling tournament.

While some teams might be able to give the leaders a hustle in the smaller two divisions, no one expects Burley to have any trouble padding its leads through the championship round Thursday night.

That's largely because Burley entered the meet with seven No-1 seeds, sustained all them, and compounded its

domination by qualifying both finalists in four divisions.

Without the advancement points of Thursday evening's consolation rounds, the A-1 point totals ran Burley 196, Minico 59, and Twin Falls 47.

In the A-2 division, Jerome had 105, followed by Buhl at 81, Gooding with 79 and Wood River at 35.

The A-4 division standings ran Declo 106, Kimberly 67, Filer 58, Valley 53, Oakley 21, Wendell 19, and Glenn Ferry 15.

The championship round will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome high school gymnasium. These should

take about three hours. The losers in the championship round then will drop back to meet the survivor of the loser bracket to settle second and third.

The A-1 runners-up and the A-2 and A-3 third place teams will meet their third district counterparts in a special wrestle-off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mountain Home.

A-1 seeds: Burley, Jerome, Declo, and Minico.

A-2 seeds: Buhl, Gooding, Wood River, and Valley.

A-3 seeds: Filer, Oakley, Wendell, and Glenn Ferry.

A-4 seeds: Declo, Kimberly, Filer, and Valley.

A-5 seeds: Jerome, Declo, Minico, and Buhl.

A-6 seeds: Declo, Jerome, Minico, and Buhl.

A-7 seeds: Declo, Jerome, Minico, and Buhl.

A-8 seeds: Declo, Jerome, Minico, and Buhl.

A-9 seeds: Declo, Jerome, Minico, and Buhl.

A-10 seeds: Declo, Jerome, Minico, and Buhl.

It's a long drop — STRONG Ray Hursel of Biley hoists a struggling Al Watkins of Twin Falls over his head preliminary to scoring a takedown in district wrestling action Wednesday.

Minico trims Skyline 65-54

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans broke away in the late second and early third quarters Wednesday night to take a 65-54 decision over the Skyline Grizzlies.

Minico never trailed in the contest, although Skyline did stay close through the first 11 minutes.

Skyline made its last bid for the lead early in the second period when Marboe hit a follow shot to pull the Grizzlies to within one. Quinn Hepworth

and Skyline's Sellers traded field goals before Tony Bringham, Bob Brice and Tony Wilson recited off unanswered Minico field goals.

Hepworth kept things going with a free throw, Brice added another two-point and Hepworth wound up the break out with a follow shot.

That took the Spartans to a 27-17 lead and pretty much told the story of the game.

Minico led by 11 points at the next three quarter ends

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39.62	1.52
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42.38	1.75
43.76	1.75
45.14	1.82
46.52	2.05
47.90	2.05
49.28	2.05
50.66	1.98

RD-108V

PRICE	TAX
36.86	1.40
38.24	1.48
39.62	1.52
41.00	1.61
42.38	1.75
43.76	1.75
45.14	1.82
46.52	2.05
47.90	2.05
49.28	2.05
50.66	1.98

RD-108V

PRICE	TAX
36.86	1.40
38.24	1.48
39.62	1.52
41.00	1.61
42.38	1.75
43.76	1.75
45.14	1.82
46.52	2.05
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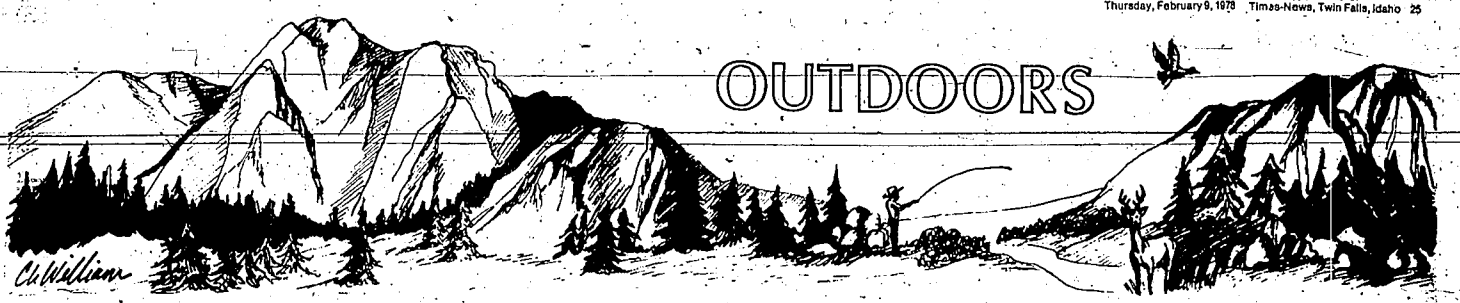
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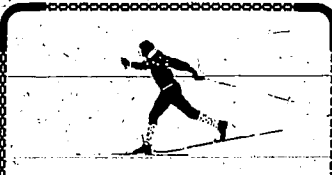
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Cl. Williams



Nordic skiing

By Leif Odmark

LEIF ODMARK IS FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR OF SUN VALLEY NORDIC SKI SCHOOL AND TOURING CENTER. FORMER U.S. OLYMPIC NORDIC COACH AND ON THE FACULTY OF THE SUN VALLEY HEALTH INSTITUTE.

Q. Is it true that by starting skiing on x-country skis it will help me to learn alpine skiing?

A. OH YES, THAT'S TRUE. IN FACT SEVERAL LARGE ALPINE SKI SCHOOLS HAVE CONDUCTED EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAMS WHERE BEGINNERS STARTED THEIR "ON THE SNOW EXPERIENCE" ON CROSS COUNTRY SKIS. IT WAS QUITE STARTLING TO SEE HOW QUICKLY THESE BEGINNING SKIERS LEARNED THE BASIC ELEMENTS OF GLIDING AND CLIMBING. IT IS ALSO RECOMMENDED TO EXPOSE MORE ADVANCED ALPINE SKIERS TO TAKE RUNS ON NORDIC EQUIPMENT WHENEVER THEY SEEM TO "LEVEL OFF" IN THEIR ALPINE PROGRESS. I CAN FORSEE THE DAY THAT ALPINE SKI SCHOOLS WILL PUT BEGINNING STUDENTS ON X-COUNTRY SKIS FOR THEIR FIRST SNOW EXPERIENCE AND BEGINNING TURNS.

Q. We are finding that x-country on tracked areas is much different than touring on new snow. Any suggestions on how to make it easier?

WHEN YOU ARE TOURING WITH A PARTY IT IS A GOOD IDEA TO TAKE TURNS BREAKING TRACK. IF THE SNOW IS DEEP OR HAS BREAKABLE CRUST, ONE PERSON SHOULD SKI FIRST LEADING THE GROUP FOR 50 OR 60 YARDS. THIS WAY, NO ONE WILL BECOME TIRED AND YOU WILL HAVE DEVELOPED A VERY NICE TRACK FOR YOUR RETURN. IN ADDITION, BREAKING TRACK WILL GIVE YOU A VERY GOOD EXPERIENCE IN LEARNING HOW IT FEELS TO GO THROUGH DEEP SNOW WITHOUT SEEING YOUR SKIS. YOU MAY FIND AT FIRST THAT YOUR SKIS FEEL A BIT WOBBLY WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE A SOLID BASE ON WHICH TO STAND. THE NATURAL THING TO DO IS TO HANG ON BY CURLING YOUR TOES. MANY TIMES, OUR NATURAL INSTINCTS ARE RIGHT, BUT IN THIS CASE, IT IS SOMETHING YOU SHOULD NOT DO. INSTEAD, CONCENTRATE ON RELAXING YOUR TOES, STRETCH YOUR TOES OUT AND KEEP THEM RELAXED. AFTER A WHILE THE SKIING WILL COME EASIER AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT IT.

I WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU OF AN EXPERIENCE THAT HAPPENED TO ME THIS WEEK THAT ILLUSTRATES THE IMPORTANCE OF TAKING THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT WHEN YOU TOUR. MOST OF YOU KNOW IF YOU ARE SKIING ON A GOLF COURSE OR SAFE TRACKED AREA, YOU CAN TRAVEL LIGHT BUT IF YOU TOUR, YOU MUST BE PREPARED FOR ALL EMERGENCIES. LET ME ILLUSTRATE. A PARTY WENT WITH ME BY HELICOPTER FOR A LOCATION SHOT TO THE HIGHEST PEAK IN IDAHO. IT WAS BEAUTIFUL. AS SOON AS THE SCENES WERE SHOT, WE WERE READY TO RETURN AND SUDDENLY A BLIZZARD WHIPPED UP. THE PILOT GOT OUT WITH THE FIRST GROUP, CAME BACK FOR THE SECOND AND WISHED ME GOOD LUCK. IT WAS TOO DANGEROUS TO RETURN. THERE I WAS STUCK IN A CABIN OVERNIGHT, NOT KNOWING HOW LONG THE SNOW WOULD LAST, HOW COLD IT WOULD GET AND HOW LONG IT WOULD BE NECESSARY TO REMAIN. FORTUNATELY, THE NEXT DAY THE STORM BROKE AND I WAS PREPARED TO SKI DOWN WITH THE LAST OF THE PARTY. A TRIP OF 14 MILES WHICH WOULD TAKE AT LEAST SIX HOURS AS WE WERE STRAPPING ON OUR SKIS, THE HELICOPTER BUZZED US FROM ABOVE. WE SURVIVED WELL IN THE FREEZING WEATHER BUT I WANT TO ILLUSTRATE TO YOU THAT IT IS IMPORTANT TO BE PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES AND WHAT TO TAKE.

A GOOD SURVIVAL KIT SHOULD INCLUDE A ONE PINT SEALED METAL CAN FOR COOKING, CANDLES FOR LIGHT AND FIRE STARTING, AND SOME COTTON STRING FOR MAKING CANDLES. OR KEEPING THE OLD ONES ALIGHT; STEEL WOOL FOR FIRE STARTING; MATCHES; SALT TO OVERCOME FATIGUE; SUGAR OR CANDY FOR ENERGY; BOULION CUBES FOR ENERGY; TEA BAGS FOR HOT DRINK HEAT; SPACE BLANKET FOR SIGNALING AND HEAT PLUS A LARGE PLASTIC GARBAGE BAG FOR EACH PERSON SO THEY CAN SLIP INTO IT AND RETAIN BODY HEAT; SEALING TAPE FOR PATCHING; AND A FIRST AID KIT.

THE KIT SHOULD BE SMALL ENOUGH NOT TO TAKE SO MUCH ROOM THAT YOU WOULD WANT TO LEAVE IT BEHIND, BUT SHOULD FULFILL ITS PURPOSE.

Figure-eights call powder hounds

SUN VALLEY — There's more than one way to make a figure eight and when the next major storm in February lays down a fresh blanket of virgin snow, about 70 avid powder skiers will be cutting them on back woods mountain slopes.

Sun Valley Helicopter Ski Guides is sponsoring the area's first backcountry figure eight powder ski contest the day after the first storm in February.

And, according to Bill Gehrke, one of three owners of the helicopter service and a judge in

the event, the weathermen give hope the contest might be held this week.

Gehrke says about six two person teams are gearing up for the figure eight competition.

The skiers will be air lifted a short distance from Sun Valley's Baldy Mountain back into Forest Service land in the Warm Springs Canyon, where they will be dropped atop of some fresh powder snow on head-capped slopes.

Gehrke explains that the contest will be judged primarily on the shape, size, symmetry and

number of the figure eights that the teams will cut as the two skiers schuss down the powder slopes, turning across each others path to make the eights.

Each team's path will be marked on the mountain and at the end of the competition, the judges will fly over the entire area scoring each of the runs, Gehrke says.

The skiers' figure eight path will account for about 80 percent of the scoring but the helicopter service owner notes that the judges will also

grade the contestants on their style as they skit through the deep snow.

It's a motley group of powder hounds who have paid the \$50 per team entry fee for the chance to win a full day of free helicopter skiing in the back country.

Most of the contestants are local skiers who belong to the Sun Valley Ski Patrol or who are simply passionate about powder skiing, Gehrke says.

But, he also points out that some of the contestants will be coming from Salt Lake City, Jackson Hole, Wyo., and even as far away as Philadelphia.

The skiers will all be given 24 hours notice as to when the competition will begin, Gehrke says, they've all paid their entry fee and it will be their responsibility to get to the air lift area out in Warm Springs Canyon on time.

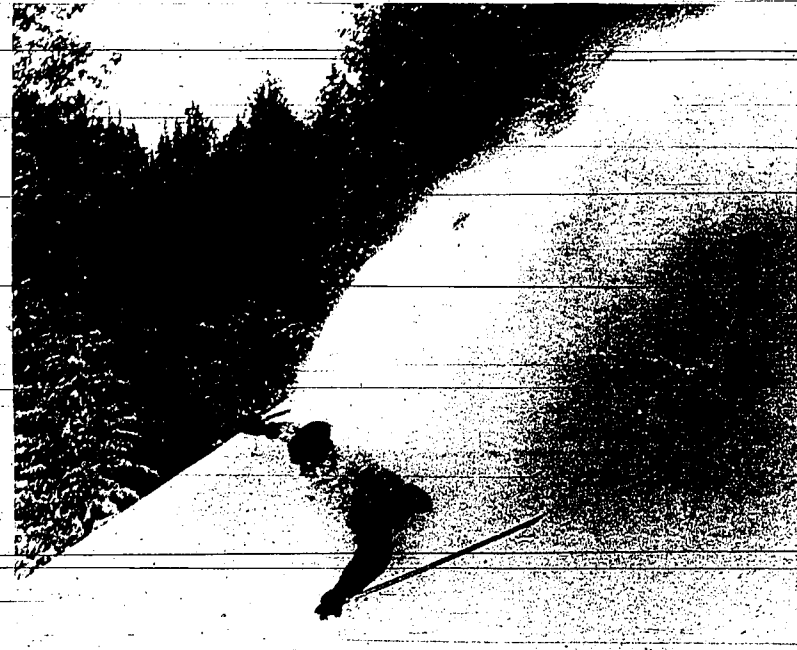
The contestants are a wide wide mix of men and women, young and old, alpine and cross country skiers, Gehrke says. He even claims a few contestants are planning to the competition on wide, surfer-style single skis.

In addition to Gehrke, Butych Harper, a snow ranger with the U.S. Forest Service and local resident Chuck Gates will be the judges for the competition.

Gehrke says a number of these figured eight contests occurred several years ago at Jackson Hole but the sport never caught on there.

If Sun Valley's first competition goes well, he says he's hoping it will become a tradition here.

But, in any event, he says he will at least be turning a few people onto back country powder skiing that everyone was deprived of last year.



Oh that pluff

POWDER HOUNDS get the itch to try the fluffy stuff and about 60 of the best will get a chance in the upcoming figure eight competition to be held soon in the mountains around Sun Valley.

Para-Ski meet set

SUN VALLEY — U. S. championships for men and women and a \$5,000 prize will be up for grabs March 14-15, during the fourth annual Cuervo National Para-Ski championship at Elkhorn Village.

A field of up to 75 contestants is expected for the Cuervo meet which combines accuracy parachuting with ski racing. The man and woman with the highest combined scores for both events will be designated U. S. champions by the U.S. Parachute Association.

Contestants must make two accuracy parachute jumps from a 2,000 foot altitude, aiming for a target measuring only three and three quarter inches in diameter. The next day, they will make two ski runs down a giant slalom course.

Para-Skiing began in Europe during the late 1960's, contest director Kim Sommer of San Pablo, Calif., explained. "Europe's small airport managers found it unprofitable to keep parachute landing areas clear of snow in the winter, so sky divers decided to combine their sport with ski racing to swell it's numbers and encourage airport operators to stay open," he said.

Pre-contest favorites in the 1978 competition are the current U.S. para-ski champs, Nick Kingery, of Snowbird, Utah and Mickey Steeper of Anchorage, Alaska. Perry Hicks Jordan of Tampa Florida is the women's national parachuting champion and is rated a strong threat to defeat Steeper.

The competition this year is being sponsored by Jose Cuervo tequila.

Game citations up

JEROME — The number of fish and game citations issued in 1977 jumped 21 percent from last year in the region, Regional Conservation Officer Howard Carroll said.

The increase was due to better planning of time and effort on specific law enforcement problems, larger numbers of deer and pheasants available during the hunting seasons and cooperation from sportsmen reporting violations.

There were 333 citations given in 1976 and 405 given in 1977, he said.

It's a long trip home

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News sports writer.

It's a long way, from Twin Falls to Twin Falls.

Well, at least it seems so. After having spent several years in five different states and observing the quality of life there, I can say this is one of the best places in the country to live. We may not have the multitude of shopping centers available to metropolitan areas and may not be able to shop at all hours of the day and night, and we may not have places for our young people to go and play games and have "recreation" but the air is clear here, the sky is blue most of the year and we are within a few minutes drive of some of the best trout fishing and hunting areas in this country.

Idaho is a beautiful state and I hope will be for me, my children and my grandchildren... but things have changed.

I can recall driving up Warm Springs and having to hike to a cabin there for a day of playing in the snow which included an occasional view of wildlife, including elk and deer. I can recall wading through four feet of snow to go swimming in the half empty Easy Hot Springs pool.

And has it all changed? I hope not.

A trip up Warm Springs Canyon though, showed considerable development. Sun Valley has expanded and expanded and... Well, Idaho has grown since I lived here and enjoyed

all that this beautiful country had to offer.

"I'm not ready to pass judgement on whether the growth is good or bad, only to observe that it has taken place."

I have talked to several former California residents who have moved here to get away from the problems there and I can't fault their logic, only identify with it. An old friend observed that while living in Southern California, his "close" friend was killed when he surprised someone sacking his home; he complained that "the air was too dense and polluted to breathe and he had numerous car parts stolen. Those were his reasons for leaving and who can blame him.

Now those people who want to get away from the problems have found a gem here and are enjoying it to the fullest. Their presence however, has had a dramatic effect on the environment.

Winter feeding spots for elk and deer are taken up by golf courses and developments. Homes have been built on prime watershed areas and every time the residents flush, the results end up somewhere in the streams that provide water for those living downstream.

The Environmental movement is possibly to blame because until the late 1960's, few people were looking for wide open spaces where they could breathe or walk for miles without seeing a single soul. Then came the awareness

that the environment was going down hill and with that came the idea that there are places left that are close nature where a person can get away from it all and enjoy the beauties.

Until that time, we had the state to ourselves and only those dedicated to the outdoors were here to cross country ski, hike in the mountains for a week or find a stream and fish until it was too shallow to fish.

"Now it's all gone, right? Wrong. The natural beauties are still here to enjoy but we must be wise in their use."

I saw the damage 200,000 hunters can do to the hills and mountains when they throw their trash into a heap when they leave to return to the city after the opening day of deer season: I saw law suits filed against developers for trying and sometimes succeeding at building 300 home mountain developments on the watershed of the valley below. I've seen farms dry up and begin to blow away when a power company began to buy up the land against developers for trying and sometimes succeeding at building 300 home mountain developments on the watershed of the valley below. I've seen farms dry up and begin to blow away when a power company began to buy up the land against developers for trying and sometimes succeeding at building 300 home mountain developments on the watershed of the valley below.

We do have some of those problems, but they are not too big or overpowering to answer.

I don't know all the nifty picking details of the problems facing us here but I do know one thing: it's a long way from Twin Falls back to Twin Falls and every step is a learning process.

Hey Idaho, it's great to be home.

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



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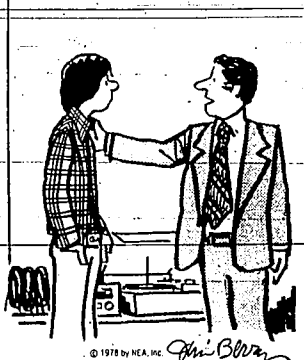
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AMAZING Central air, all electric, aluminum siding, full basement, electric garage, built-in kitchen, fenced yard. All this tucked into a 331,950 - 3rd bedroom package. Call Ken Rapp 734-6605 or Gorm State Realty 733-5338.
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ALTR E M V E D P E R M I T T E D E L E C T R I C I A N Phone 733-5000 Weekdays and mornings. MARCO VALLES DATING SERVICE, 19-81, girls from 320-4298, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 146 NIDOR GIRLS will collect old newspapers, will pick up phone 733-5691.
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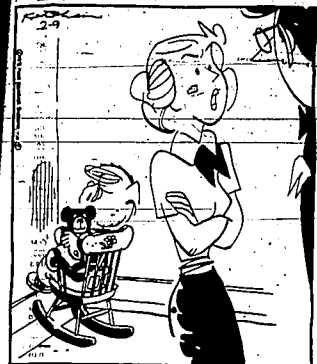
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2-DOOR, HATCHTOP, economical 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent second student car.

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Dark brown, 302 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, a family sized car that's priced right!

1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR... \$890
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1970 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR... \$890
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