

How to defeat the Liberals for fun and profit

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beating liberals despite all odds is just a matter of money, timing, advertising, and talking to people and the Lord, according to four conservative members of Congress who won.

The four discussed their winning ways on a panel at the Conservative Political Action Conference that closed Saturday night. They were Sen. Roger Jepsen of Iowa, who defeated liberal incumbent Dick Clark; Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New

Hampshire, who beat another liberal, Sen. Thomas McIntyre; and Reps. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., and Marvin Leath, D-Texas.

"My opponent was rated as the most liberal senator and I just said he did not represent the traditional values and the common sense of the people of Iowa," said Jepsen, who hired a researcher for 5½ months to document Clark's voting record.

"I compiled the record and mailed it to every media outlet in the state," Jepsen said. "Whenever I made a charge, the media had the document-

ation."

One of the issues Jepsen used against Clark was his vote in favor of government funds to bail out New York City.

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"We had a man from New York City come out and go up and down the streets of Iowa thanking them for the money," Jepsen said. "He told them,

"I really want to thank you because now we can retire our garbagemen a little earlier, finance the gay parade we have every spring and it will cut my taxes 8 percent."

Leath said it takes three things to get elected: a good organization, money and a fairly good candidate.

"Ninety percent of what happens is timing and I ran in a year when people wanted good, strong, sound, sensible, conservative government," he said.

"I ran a people-to-people campaign; I drove my car 85,000 miles around the district."

"Had it not been for the Lord, my dear little wife and I would not have made it through the campaign," he said. "My opponent was a liberal state legislator and we gave him unmitigated hell for his voting record."

Humphrey said he got his start by sending workers out to every town hall in the state to obtain the rolls of those who had voted in the last primary.

"I was unknown, but I knew who I had to go to to win the primary," he

said.

After winning the nomination, like the others, he attacked his opponent's voting record.

"Senator McIntyre was one of the McGovern pack down here who was really doing damage to our country, but he was perceived at home as a good, hard-working man," he said. "The important thing I did was to take out advertising to get his record across to the people. It took money; my wife and I put in pretty close to \$100,000 of our own money. It drained us."

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 12, 1979

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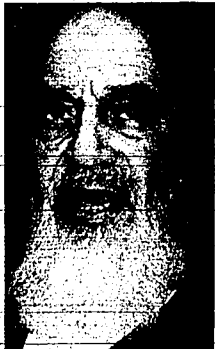
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Khomeini forces take over Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Armed followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who took control of Iran and declared a new Islamic republic, today launched a major attack on the Iranian military Supreme Command headquarters and overran the American advisory base in Tehran.

The forces of the Moslem holy man were reported engaged in pitched battles with troops still loyal to Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, despite apparent annihilation of all elements sympathetic to the regime.



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI gains control

Khomeini's armed revolutionaries sealed off all airports and border posts, trapping thousands of foreigners desperate to get out of the chaotic country.

A communique from the "Operations Command of the Revolutionary Government" broadcast repeatedly over the radio, ordered pro-Khomeini forces to take control of key installations without violence and arson.

UPI correspondent Raymond Wilkinson reported from Salatabad in north Tehran that hundreds of civilians and armed guerrillas broke into the "gulf district" which housed the offices of the Armish-Mang — the United States Military Mission with Iranian Army, and the Military Advisory Group.

The offices had already been vacated by U.S. personnel.

There was no immediate word on the whereabouts of the American advisers.

Hundreds of Iranian soldiers came over to the pro-Khomeini side, but many others were still holding out inside the Supreme Command headquarters, and under attack by Khomeini's forces, Wilkinson reported.

Fighting broke out briefly between rival groups of the civilian and armed guerrillas during a scramble for weapons looted from the local armory.

Radio Iran reported an estimated 150 people were killed in a shootout

Sunday between the loyalist troops and pro-Khomeini forces in Tabriz, capital of the West Iranian province of east Azarbaijan.

The radio quoted Khomeini aide Ibrahim Yazdi as confirming that Bakhtiar, whom the shah appointed before he left Iran Jan. 16, had resigned.

But loyalist units, including members of the elite Immortals Brigade and Imperial Guards, counterattacked and fought pitched battles in outlying areas with Khomeini supporters armed with weapons looted from army bases.

Bakhtiar's downfall had been assured hours earlier when the nation's top generals declared their "impartiality" in the crisis and ordered their men and tanks back to their barracks.

A short time later, tanks and troops

withdrew from the prominent battle stations throughout the city.

Khomeini's triumphant supporters seized the national radio and television and declared an "Ad Hoc Islamic Revolutionary Command" was ruling Iran.

"This is the voice of the revolution," a radio announcer exulted repeatedly. "The dictatorship has come to an end."

Hundreds of Khomeini followers, their faces blackened in guerrilla fashion and carrying automatic weapons, seized control of Tehran, setting up road blocks and patrolling the streets.

Almost unchallenged, the rebels sacked Bakhtiar's office, official residence and private home in north Tehran. They took over both houses of parliament, radio and television stations, the shah's ornate Golestan Palace and captured most military bases.

Khomeini spokesman said Tehran's municipal law administrator, Gen. Mehdi Rahimi, had been arrested, and claimed most of the military bases had been taken over by the anti-shah forces.

Mehdi Bazargan, the Shiite Moslem leader's hand-picked prime minister, declared in a radio broadcast that the army's chief of staff had swung over to his side. Bazargan was expected to formally take control of the government Monday.

The fate of Bakhtiar, 64, was not known. The radio first reported he had resigned, then said there were rumors he committed suicide. Other reports said he may have fled to France.

Radio Iran, manned entirely by the revolutionaries, reported early Monday that military and police units were still holding out and "shooting at people" in western Iran, several cities spread out across the Iranian plateau, fringes of the desert and coastal towns.

Thousands of prisoners freed

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Around 11,000 Iranian political prisoners and common criminals and a handful of Americans and Europeans hacked and clawed their way out of Iran's largest prison at the height of Sunday's chaos in Tehran.

"I'm trembling. I feel like a nervous wreck," said Mary Ellen Schneider, 43, of Bethesda, Md., as she walked through mobs of armed civilians ransacking Gaste central prison next

to the army's supreme military headquarters.

Miss Schneider, a professor in the graduate school of linguistics at Tehran University, was imprisoned in May, 1977, for the seemingly innocuous reason that a man had fallen off the roof of her apartment house.

"I feel excited. I'm sweating all over. I can't believe it," Canadian John Yunoski of Ottawa bubbled as he staggered out of his cell after two

years of imprisonment and walked into the burning streets of Tehran.

Beside them, some 11,000 other prisoners — convicted murderers of both sexes, political prisoners, burglars and pimps — streamed out of the battered prison.

Many jumped to freedom through windows whose bars had been forcibly bent and wrenched aside.

Continued on page A2



Skating for pop

Rolling-along-on-her "skatemobile," Beverly Newman of Twin Falls helped welcome back the warmer temperatures and clear sidewalks and streets. With no need to bundle up against frigid weather, she handled a Sunday trip to the store with ease.

Bob DeLoebnitz/Times-News

Good morning!

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New summit
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Idaho lawmaking: a long, costly road

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature reached what may be the half-way point last week, with lawmakers predicting the final length of the session depends on the 1 percent logjam.

Last Tuesday marked the 30th legislative day, which in theory at least is the midway point in a 60-day session. But whether the legislature has really entered the home stretch depends on senators and representatives in a special bipartisan committee charged with drafting Initiative implementation legislation.

"Whatever comes out of that committee will have broad support," said House Speaker Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls. "If that legislation comes out within two weeks we could have a legislature of reasonable length."

House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, agreed. "Because of the Initiative, legislation in other areas is limited."

Once the Initiative is implemented, McDermott said, legislative wrap-up of other matters should be relatively

easy.

But if no compromise is reached on implementation of the Initiative?

Then both representatives sadly agreed predictions of a legislature stretching 80 or 90 days might come true.

But whether or not the legislature heads home after 60 days, more than a few lawmakers are grumbling, the annual lawmaking session is at least in part a waste of time.

Every year since annual legislative sessions began, measures have been discussed for a return to bi-annual meetings and budgeting. For the past two years, measures designed to eliminate or change annual sessions have come within one vote of passage.

Debates over the length of the state legislature are as much a part of the Gem State as potatoes or sagebrush. Idaho's founding fathers, at the 1859 statehood convention, were more than a little suspicious of the "damage" a lengthy legislature could do to the state. A sitting legislature was viewed by some Idahoans of that day with almost as much alarm as a standing army, and the early law writers carved their fears into the state

constitution.

The language in that document didn't specify how many days the lawmakers could meet, but it provided all legislative pay would cease after the 60th day. This was seen as sufficient encouragement for legislators to return to their homes.

Idaho's latent laissez-faire attitude toward the legislature has continued to the present. Self-deprecating humor is common among legislators, perhaps best typified by a wall poster seen in many legislative committee offices in Boise. Allegedly a quotation from an early judicial decision, the inscription proclaims that "no man's life, liberty or property are safe while the legislature is in session."

Half in jest, half in seriousness, the belief is still strong in Idaho that a lengthy, or a "full-time" legislature is not a goal to be achieved but a problem to be avoided.

For the better part of this century, relatively short bi-annual sessions were the rule, not the exception. But by the 1950s the short sessions began to disappear. Between 1950 and 1968, only one session completed its tasks within 60 days. In addition, nine

special sessions totaling 63 lawmaking days were called.

Numerous reasons have been advanced for the growing length of the legislative sessions. Veteran lawmakers mention — among other things — the state's growth in population and wealth, the increased involvement of the federal government in state programs, and increased demands from citizens grown accustomed to government assistance.

For whatever the reasons, the legislature in 1968 urged the state to adopt annual legislative sessions, placing a constitutional amendment on the ballot that year proposing the change. The voters agreed, and in 1969 the first of the annual sessions was held in Boise.

The theory was that yearly legislative sessions — in existence in 41 states — would mean a larger number of shorter sessions. Advocates of annual sessions also argued the yearly meetings would allow the state to react more quickly to changing social, political and financial conditions affecting Idahoans.

That was the theory.

But after a decade of yearly meetings, more than a few legislators are disappointed with the results. Since annual sessions began, only one legislature has finished within 60 days.

In addition, some legislators have argued the yearly legislatures have contributed to the overall growth of state government. Since yearly sessions began, the state budget has risen from \$260 million to \$648 million.

Other legislators have argued the yearly session has changed the composition of the state law-making body. Former senator and now Lt. Gov. Phil Baitt, in arguing last year for a measure designed to trim the off-year session to just 30 days, said the time now required to serve as a legislator prevents "some very qualified individuals from running."

Baitt, in comments supported by numerous other legislative veterans, said he knew of legislators who had retired from politics or persons who would not become candidates, because yearly sessions required too much time away from their businesses.

Monday briefing

'Dark disease' claims two more babies in Italy

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — The mysterious disease striking down Naples area infants claimed two more victims Sunday with the death of two baby boys who had been suffering from the same high fevers and respiratory ailments.

The latest deaths brought the disease's toll to 64 and came one day before a team of international virus and infectious disease experts was due to arrive in Italy to confer with health authorities about methods to treat the disease.

Doctors at Santobono Pediatric Hospital in Naples said six-month old Giorgio Polito died shortly before dawn after being admitted to the facility in critical condition on Saturday.

Pension bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 40 million workers covered by pension plans in their retirement years are the focus of current congressional efforts to tighten anti-fraud laws governing the plans.

Winter's effects

BOISE (UPI) — Auto body shops in Idaho are feasting on the results of this cold, icy winter while the construction industry is hurting because it relies on nature to provide workable conditions.

Defense talk

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown Sunday pledged even closer military and economic cooperation with a Saudi regime badly shaken by events in Iran and fearful of Soviet influence in the region.

Calming the union

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers of America, moved Sunday to calm union members angry over the shooting death of a colleague in the 4-week-old Imperial Valley lettuce strike.

New appeals

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Foreign heads of state sent fresh appeals to the government Sunday in last-ditch attempts to stop the hanging of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto this week.

Amtrak derails

MCINTOSH, Ga. (UPI) — An Amtrak train carrying 400 sleeping winter tourists broke a wheel and skipped off its track Sunday, injuring 36 people and forcing travelers on buses to Florida.

Jackson predicts . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying President Carter should "tell it like it is," Sen. Henry Jackson Sunday predicted long lines at gasoline pumps and \$1 a gallon prices within a year as a result of the upheavals in oil-rich Iran.

Benefits restored

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jubilant police officers, whose two-day, pre-Mardi Gras strike won major concessions from the city, claimed another victory Sunday with the disclosure the city will restore all fringe benefits reduced to fund a pay raise.

Extra warranty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first case of its kind, the owners of 50,000 Renaults manufactured since July 1975 have won an extended warranty on their cars.

Trial delayed

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — The trial of the Peoples Temple cultist accused of killing Rev. Leroy Ryan and four others in the massacre that sparked the mass murder-suicides of Jonestown has been postponed for a week.

Chicago fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six members of a South Side family and five children and their 18-month cousin were killed early Sunday in a fire that gutted their home.

Wayne back home

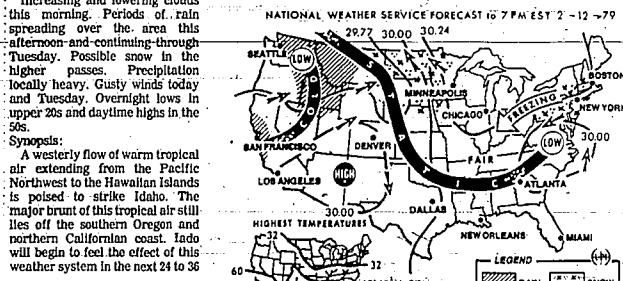
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — John Wayne has begun what is expected to be a fairly lengthy recuperation from cancer surgery performed Jan. 13 that entailed the complete removal of his stomach.

Today's weather

Tropical air threatening Idaho

Northside areas: Increasing and lowering clouds today. Periods of rain spreading from the west over the Magic Valley this afternoon and evening.

Rain is presently falling along the Pacific coast. Precipitation in Idaho is mainly concentrated in the northern portion of the state. As the rain begins to fall over the state it will be heavy at times giving a good chance of flooding to occur in many areas of Idaho.



National		
City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	61	24
Atlanta	56	22
Boston	14	-3
Chicago	19	10
Cleveland	19	-9
Dallas	61	37
Denver	58	32
Des Moines	21	11
Detroit	01	13
Honolulu	71	61
Indianapolis	27	13
Kansas City	43	22
Las Vegas	63	40
Los Angeles	75	46
Louisville	38	18
Memphis	54	24
Miami Beach	69	56
Milwaukee	18	-9
Minneapolis	15	08
New Orleans	63	37
New York	18	03
Okahoma City	56	27
Philadelphia	14	-2
Phoenix	75	45
Pittsburgh	11	-12
Portland, Me.	06	-10
Portland, Ore.	55	43
San Diego	50	28
San Francisco	61	48
Seattle	51	43
Spokane	40	30
Washington	21	08



A woman prisoner is helped to freedom in Iran

Prisoners win freedom during chaos in Tehran

Continued from page A1
As the prisoners streamed out, the guerrillas stormed in. They broke into an armory and grabbed weapons lying around in addition to steel helmets and riot control shields.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1979 with 322 to follow. This is Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

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Reagan asks guarantees for Taiwan

By JAMES R. DICKENSON
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan demanded Saturday night that President Carter outline a detailed program of specific guarantees for the safety of Taiwan and urged conservatives to back Sen. Barry Goldwater's court challenge of Carter's abrogation of the United States' mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

Delivering the major address to the annual Conservative Political Action Conference, Reagan said that if Carter could abrogate this treaty in normalizing relations with mainland China, "then what is to stop this administration from unilaterally dissolving all our security treaties, including even the NATO treaty?"

"The issue is, the methods by which we discharge our responsibilities and keep our word," Reagan said. "Have we become totally unreliable and capricious?"

"I call for a long-range program with clear and unmistakable language; one which will earn and

retain the support of the American people and which will help to restore the trust and confidence of the world in an America which once again conducts itself in accordance with its own high ideals."

The address by the man conceded to be the front runner for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, speech climaxed a three-day conference at which conservatives from all over the country discussed and generally agreed on the perils confronting the nation. They see those dangers as possible Soviet military superiority and the betrayal of U.S. allies such as Taiwan abroad; government meddling, government spending, unbalanced federal budgets, and big-spending liberals here at home.

Despite their defeat on the Panama Canal treaties, which engrossed them a year ago at this time, those attending the conference sponsored by the American Conservative Union and the Young Americans for Freedom were upbeat about the future of conservatism. They believe that the passage of Proposition 13 in California and the move toward a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget is evidence that the country is moving in their direction.

While little disagreement there was came over the priority of balancing the budget versus an alternative constitutional amendment that would limit federal spending without necessarily balancing the budget. Another priority was the proposed Kemp-Roth 30 percent income tax cut that, theoretically would unbalance the budget until higher tax revenues from the increased economic activity the cuts allegedly would stimulate could catch up.

After the defeat last year of such liberals as Democratic Sens. Dick Clark of Iowa and Thomas Mc Intyre of New Hampshire and Republican Clifford Case of New Jersey, the conservatives also are looking forward happily to the 1980 elections when one of theirs, possibly Reagan or Illinois Rep. Philip Crane, outgoing chairman of the ACU, might be the GOP presidential candidate.

Taiwan's importance outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taiwan's strategic importance to the United States is the key to a Senate controversy over America's commitment to the Nationalist-held island off the Chinese coast.

The CIA, Pentagon and State Department gave members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a secret briefing last week on the importance of the island in the near future.

"I left the hearing convinced that Taiwan, in the hands of a hostile power, or Taiwan eliminated as a steady friend, would be inimical to the security interests of the United States," Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said.

Solo crossing completed

Grandmother sails Atlantic

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — A 53-year-old grandmother from London rested Sunday aboard the 26-foot yacht she sailed solo across the Atlantic in a dangerous 37-day crossing.

Mrs. Shirley Ravenscroft, believed to be the first grandmother to make the single-handed ocean voyage, left Tenerife in the Canary Islands on Jan. 4 and arrived in Barbados Saturday evening, family sources said.

The relatives said Mrs. Ravenscroft was exhausted and was resting aboard the 26-foot Tessa, a Contessa

class sailboat built by Vincent Giles near Britain's Humble River.

She suffered one accident early in the trip, before she arrived in the Canary Islands, when a swinging hatch door knocked her unconscious for about an hour, leaving her vessel drifting aimlessly off the coast of Spain.

Mrs. Ravenscroft put into Lisbon to have doctors take a look at an arm injury she received in the mishap. Then she set sail again, despite pleas from her family not to make the

dangerous voyage.

According to her family, Mrs. Ravenscroft was aided in the voyage by her uncanny ability to "sense the weather in her bones."

Mrs. Ravenscroft's only radio during the voyage was a "call boy," a short-range radio usually used for distress calls only. The family kept track of her progress through the occasional position reports she broadcast to passing ships with that device.



Menachem Begin talks to press after meeting

Israeli cabinet accepts invitation for another summit

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli cabinet Sunday formally accepted President Carter's invitation to renew peace talks with Egypt at Camp David but refused to give Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan the wider negotiating powers he sought.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced his acceptance of the American invitation Thursday. He said Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil would head his delegation to the discussions expected to begin around Feb. 21 after being deadlocked since November.

"The government has decided to accept the invitation of the president of the United States," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin after a Cabinet meeting in his office that lasted more than four hours.

"The representative of the state of Israel will be the foreign minister and he will certainly have his advisers," Begin said, adding there would be no other ministers

in the Israeli delegation. Dayan had requested a widening of his decision-making powers during the talks to forestall frequent trips home for consultations with the Cabinet.

"We did not discuss widening his powers," Begin said. He stressed Dayan is empowered only to act according to the decisions of the cabinet and advice from the prime minister.

"As President Carter wrote to me, there will be also an interval in the discussions so that both Prime Minister Khalil and Foreign Minister Dayan will be able to go to their respective countries for consultations with their governments," Begin said.

A report in the Jerusalem Post said U.S. officials had hoped the cabinet would extend a larger mandate to Dayan so he could take a flexible stance during the talks. But other Cabinet ministers apparently insisted on tight control over Dayan's actions.

Queen Elizabeth 'an honorary man' on Mideast tour

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth is being treated as "an honorary man" on the ceremonial tour of the vital oil-rich Middle East she begins today.

But on her 18-day travels through the strict Moslem countries bordering the Persian Gulf, her standards of dress and behavior are being laid

down not by the usual Buckingham Palace protocol but by her hosts.

"This tour will be as different from the 100 and more she has carried out in nearly 27 years on the throne as the Royal Yacht Britannia is from a Thames pleasure steamer," one expert on royalty wrote.

The queen and her husband, Prince

Phillip, will drink no wine with meals or at public receptions. Royal designers Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies have produced dresses to keep her covered from toes to ankles in keeping with Islamic rules of dress.

Milliner Freddie Fox has attached scarves to all her hats so she can cover her face when required.

Prince-Phillip has been briefed

never to cross his legs while sitting, since to turn the soles of your shoes toward a man's face is considered an insult.

Both he and the queen are geared "to scatter compliments like confetti" and be constantly on guard against offending local customs.

More labor strife ahead for beleaguered Britain?

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's strike misery eased marginally Sunday, but leaks of a government-union "concordat" hinted at grim days to come.

Walkouts among hospital manual workers were beginning to cause less disruption. About 700 of the country's 2,100 hospitals still were closed to ill but emergency cases, but a week ago more than 1,000 hospitals were affected.

Newspapers said the hospital porters, laundrymen, cooks and cleaners drifted back to work saying they were "fed up" with militant strike leaders and ashamed of the hardship their strikes brought to children, the old and the sick.

Pressure built up on 19,000 strikers at one factory of the state-owned British Leyland car company to go back to work Monday. The company's other workers voted 2-1 against a strike, and union officials said they would "exercise their authority" to prevent more layoffs if strikers at the Longbridge plant stayed off the job Monday.

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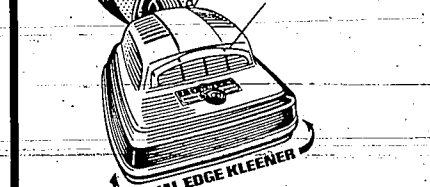
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Burger wants bail methods studied

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger Sunday recommended a re-examination of bail procedures because of the growing number of crimes committed by suspects free awaiting trial on previous charges.

In remarks prepared for the annual winter convention of the American Bar Association, he said, "It now appears with increasing frequency that persons arrested and charged with serious crimes are at the time on release pending trial on other charges."

For instance, he said, 28 percent of the people arrested in 1978 in the District of Columbia were out on bail on other charges, compared with 23 and 27 percent respectively in 1976 and 1977.

Burger said the Bail Reform Act of 1966 and the 1961 Criminal Justice Act, which both made it easier for suspects to be released in bail, have combined to "create vexing problems not anticipated ..."

"Here the Bail Reform Act comes into play and the odds are very high that the accused will be released pending trial in all cases," Burger said.

Burger, 71, also said there appears to be a tendency to dismiss other pending charges and impose a single sentence when such a person finally is convicted.

"In some places this gives rise to a belief that habitual criminals can commit two or more crimes for the price of one," he said. "Law-abiding citizens must be forgiven when they ask whether release pending trial sometimes poses an undue threat to the community."

Burger also spoke about disparities in sentences which different judges sometimes hand out for the same crimes, and said alternatives to the present system for reviewing sentences need to be considered.

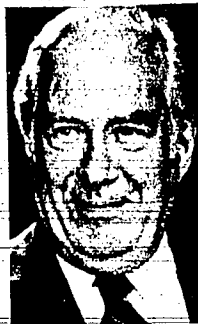
Some courts have successfully tried reviewing sentences by a special panel of two trial judges and one circuit judge experienced in sentencing, he noted.

"Another alternative which has been effective is to permit the initial sentence to be determined by a panel of three judges, including the trial judge ...," he said.

His annual "state of the judiciary" address to the ABA—Burger also repeated with some personal pride his belief that a consensus had been formed on the need to improve training for trial lawyers, a subject he said is close to his heart.

He noted that the Harvard and Northeastern law schools are planning to experiment with use of a third year of training for special trial advocacy courses.

He called once again for creation of a Federal Judiciary Council to represent all three branches of government and report periodically on the problems and needs of the judiciary, and for federal legislation to give the Supreme Court more control over its caseload.



WARREN BURGER
... ABA speaker

Fight for nation's orphans warming up in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aid to orphans used to be as sacred in America as the Stars and Stripes and mom's apple pie. But suddenly, orphans are the center of a controversy on Capitol Hill.

The administration wants to save \$600 million in its proposed 1980 budget by killing a Social Security program that helps bankroll the college education of America's orphans.

President Carter, justifying the proposed Social Security changes,

took a recent news conference. "It's imperative that the system be efficient and that benefits go where they're most needed."

The proposed budget calls for scaling down several special-purpose programs that account for about one-half of 1 percent of the overall Social Security benefits.

One victim would be Social Security payments for college students whose parents are retired, disabled or dead. Benefits for high school students would not be affected.

A progress report

Not much cut in the wake of Prop. 13

By WALLACE TURNER
©N.Y. Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — With the California legislature wallowing its way toward new legislation to bail out local government from the effects of Proposition 13's property tax cuts, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s administration has come forward with the judgment that city and county programs have been cut remarkably little.

Richard Silberman, appointed state finance director by Brown, has issued

figures from a state survey of some 6,000 local government agencies. The survey sought to determine what had happened to the agencies' staffing levels in the wake of Proposition 13, and Silberman said the figures showed that government had not been cut back so much after all.

He said 112,000 public employees left the payroll from May to December, even though the state on July 1 began making \$4.3 billion available to local government. The state also lent \$900 million to local governments. He said local government revenues from property taxes were higher than expected and other revenues were increased from fees and licenses.

Local government actually lost only \$6.8 billion in property tax revenues instead of the \$7 billion that had been forecast as the minimum loss.

The survey showed that 17,000 to 18,000 local government workers were dismissed, that about 2,000 retired early and 92,000 jobs were left empty because of hiring freezes and vacancies that occurred in normal fashion.

The brunt of cuts in city and county budgets was experienced by libraries, parks and some educational pro-

grams, but the public school systems were able to get by with virtually no teacher layoffs, Silberman's report indicated.

Sources in school administration and teacher organizations pointed out that last year's fiscal crisis came after March 15, which is the date by which teacher layoff notices must be received before layoffs can occur under tenure laws. Mass notices are being sent to teachers next month, although not all those who get notices will be laid off, these sources said.

Last spring Brown, then a leading opponent of the proposed property tax cut, called it "expensive, unworkable and crazy," he said, "I am convinced that there is a massive confusion that has been started and perpetuated by the demagoguery of Jarvis," a reference to the proposal's author, Howard Jarvis.

When the proposal was adopted, Brown immediately sought to make it work. He tried so hard that he picked up the nickname "Jerry Jarvis."

In his proposed budget last month, Brown asked for \$4.3 billion to help bail out local government. He presented what he said was an austerity

budget, which held back on welfare increases.

Silberman insisted to reporters that no state tax increase would be necessary to finance the subsidy of local government programs. A state tax increase, if proposed by Brown next year, could be detrimental to his presidential chances.

But another voice was raised in Sacramento last week to warn that a state tax increase sometime down the road was a virtual certainty unless steps were taken to cut local government spending. The speaker was A. Alan Post, who retired two years ago after many years as the California legislative analyst.

Last June, when he was scrambling for a solution to the problems raised by Proposition 13, Brown created a commission on government reform. One of the members was Caspar W. Weinberger, at different times budget director in the administrations of Gov. Ronald Reagan and President Nixon.

Post led the majority, but Weinberger and others produced a minority report. Post and the majority recommended that the state continue to subsidize local government by picking up more than \$2 billion in school costs and also continuing to assume all the county welfare costs.

Among Weinberger's recommendations in the minority report was one for ending the practice of earmarking funds.

Support collecting pays off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government collected more than \$1 billion last year in child support payments from parents — mostly fathers — who skipped out, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Sunday.

That is double the amount collected in 1976 — the first year of the federal crackdown — by the Child Support Enforcement Program in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Half of these are payments that would otherwise have to be made to AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) welfare mothers," Califano said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

On another matter, Califano predicted Congress would pass "some health insurance" this term — He mentioned a Senate proposal to provide catastrophic illness insurance for individuals and additional coverage for low-income persons as one possibility.

And he said hospitals can — if they will — comply with the administration's proposed 9.7 percent capping on hospital cost increases.

As for the child support program, Califano said it has proved well worthwhile in terms of saving the government money. He released a statement on the subject as well as discussing it on the broadcast show.

"The Child Support Enforcement Program has proved to be enormously cost effective," Califano said.

Under the program, authorities locate a missing parent, usually a father, and take steps to make him begin paying for child support.

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TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA
NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE
TWIN CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:40-9:45
JEROME CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:25 & 9:30

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA
Richard Dreyfuss. Moses Wine Private Detective.
the Big Fix
RICHARD DREYFUSS SUSAN SASHICH BOYCE BIEGLER JOHN LITHGOWN GYLLI HEDVANA PATZ NEWLAND
TWIN CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:15-9:25
JEROME CINEMA MON.-TUES. 7:05-9:15

Medical Center drive kicks off next week

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will be asked to donate "Pennies by the Inch" to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City next week because people "Stand Tall When They Give."

Using the theme, "Pennies by the Inch," the annual fund drive for the Utah facility is being held throughout the area. Families are asked to give pennies, dimes, quarters or dollars for each inch of combined height of the family members.

Twin Falls a house-to-house campaign is scheduled from Feb. 12 to 17, according to Lorraine Bartlett, chairman of the effort in the Twin Falls LDS West Stake.

She said the drive technically is now a community effort instead of church sponsored since the Mormon Church no longer owns the facility. The Primary Children's Medical Center, now an independent institution, serves as a critical-care referral center for children from the entire intermountain area. It is the only complete full-service pediatric hospital between Denver and the West Coast.

The facility admits and cares for all children regardless of race, creed or ability to pay.

Telephone-answering machines now available for home use

By CLARK BELL
© Chicago Sun-Times

A telephone-answering machine for the home or small business will cost anywhere from \$80 to \$500, according to industry analysts.

The heart of the residential market consists of machines in the \$100 to \$200 range, says Datapro Research Corp. of Delran, N.J.

Peter Thels, president of Chicago-based Conversational Voice Terminal Corp., said the business is "highly competitive, but very disorganized." He said new firms are entering the field, as others routinely go out of business or merge with a competitor.

Thels sells sophisticated and expensive machines to businesses. Nonetheless, he has a few buying tips for consumers interested in purchasing a recorder.

First of all, he said department stores and retailers attempt to price answering machines as low as possible, while electronics dealers stress their service capabilities. But he

added it's sometimes possible to save a few bucks by bargaining with any seller. The bottom line: Shop around before buying.

"Once you've nailed down the model that best fits your needs, make the rounds of the stores and ask each, for their lowest possible price," Thels said.

Popular retail brands available in the Midwest include Dictaphone Corp.'s Ansafone, TAD Avant, Ford Industries Code-a-Phone, Dictran International Corp.'s Doro, Panasonic, Phone-Mate and Radio Shack.

There are three basic types of machines on the market:

—Announcing devices. These machines, popular with theaters and banks, answer incoming calls and then give a recorded message before disconnecting.

—Announce and record devices. This machine represents the largest segment of the business. Such units automatically answer the call, pro-

vide a short recorded message, record the caller's message and then disconnect.

—Call diverting devices. These machines answer incoming calls and then route it to another phone number that has been programmed into its memory.

Most manufacturers offer machines with a wide array of features. Some of them are important, others not worth the investment. Thels noted ones he considers relevant to the potential residential buyer:

—Maximum record time denotes the length of the longest message or the total of all messages possible on both the outgoing and incoming tapes. Many machines have a recording limit of 30 seconds. If you're likely to receive longer messages, check out a machine that plays the tape until the call is completed.

—Remote accessibility allows the user to dial the number of his answering unit, activate it and then, via a small transmitter or touch tone

phone, program the device to perform several functions.

—Message retrieval allows the user to remotely rewind the tape to review recorded messages.

—Find out "what happens" if you call your line to have messages played back. Some machines will not keep the message once they're played back; others will store the tape.

—Stop-start control allows you to stop the tape at any point while it is being remotely reviewed. It's an excellent feature if you expect to be interrupted while listening to messages.

—Stay away from machines that play back your message each time it gives out the recorded calls, he says.

—Capacity warning is an indicator that signifies when the capacity for recording incoming messages has been exceeded. Some machines will simply not answer and give a busy signal. Others will just give the message and hang up.



Valley calendar

MONDAY

Twin Falls Senior citizens have credits. Tax service from 9 to 3 p.m. Menu is Meat Loaf.

Idaho Veterans of World War I, Fifth District Dept. will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the 100F Hall in Twin Falls. All World War I veterans are invited to attend.

Welcome Wagon hobbles group will meet at 1 p.m. at Joe Pegelow's residence to make Valentine cakes. Call 734-2121 if you plan to attend.

Welcome Wagon ladies bridge at 10 a.m. Call Cathy Kienschmidt at 734-3418 for more information.

YFCA Swimastics and Swimnastics: 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$2 for members and \$20 for non-Y members. Free babysitting.

YFCA Fitness Swim: 11 to 12 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome; the cost is 75¢ for everyone.

YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 3 days a week, 12:10 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. New joggers welcome. \$1 members, \$2 non-members for 4 weeks.

YFCA Dally Lap Swim, family swim and recreational swim. Free to members; \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA, 734-4384.

YFCA Swim: lessons, youth, all level: 9 to 5 p.m. Tadpoles also from 9 to 10 a.m. Next session begins Feb. 21. Mom & Me 3-3:45 p.m.

YFCA bellydancing: 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members.

Silver and Gold Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sunny View Court. Blingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring guests.

JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mouth meetings. Call Rusty Nail, 734-5214, for information.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T. Miniature Golf from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. North, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2965 for details.

Tops Monday Night Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 580 Monroe in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9566 or 733-5059.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Call 734-5900. Twin Falls: 436-4177; Rupert: 678-8221; Burley, or 738-4335; Hailley.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third

Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

VFW Post 2136 of Twin Falls will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. All veterans of foreign wars are invited.

Health Dept. Venereal disease clinic all day at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

TUESDAY

Senior Citizens have Blingo 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tax service 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blood Pressure check, 9 to 11 a.m. Hearing check, 9 to 3 p.m. General Membership meeting at 11 a.m. Board Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Menu: Fish Squares.

Gardening class on pruning, shrubs and the use of dormant oil spraying at Western Nursery at 7:30. Free to public. 2nd in a series. (Note: Dormant oil spraying is to be done on all shade and fruit trees, or deciduous trees, according to nursery.)

Parents without Partners coffee and conversation - at Hostess - Sue Terrell's on Grandview Drive across from the drive-in theater and next to Hair Affair.

Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation meeting at the Twin Falls Fish Hatchery on Canyon St. at 8 p.m. The Idaho Dept. of Water Resources will present a program on water quality. All interested persons invited.

Senior Citizens Federation, Inc. will hold its general meeting at 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Voting will take place until 4 p.m. All senior citizens urged to attend.

Welcome Wagon Sunshine coffee at 10 a.m. at Aunt Hermann's at 648 Crestview Dr. Call 733-3377 for more information.

YFCA Recreational Volleyball from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church Gym. Play every week at the same time and place. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact the YFCA at 734-4384.

YFCA swim: youth lessons, competitive strokes, from 4 to 5 p.m. Kayaking lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. Next session begins Feb. 22.

YFCA Swimastics and Swimnastics: 7 to 9 p.m. \$8 for members and \$20 for non-members. Free babysitting.

YFCA Gymnastics for girls and boys grade 1 to 6. Beginner 4 to 4:45 p.m. Intermediates 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Advanced 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Cost for 8 week session \$10 members, \$20 non-members. Contact the Y, 733-4384, if interested.

Tops No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School on Shoup. Call 733-2846 for information.

SRAC Boy Scouts Council High Adventure Team meet at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall.

Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB hospital, Junction Highways 20 and 46.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Twin Falls, 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E.; Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, second Tuesday only, American Legion Hall; Fairfield, 10 to noon, third Tuesday only, county courthouse.

Health Dept. family planning clinic: by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900. Medical, social, and educational assistance to those wanting to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women and children. Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900; Buhl, second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6459; Gooding, by appointment, 934-4522.

Buhl's Fall meeting at home of Charles Hook, 376 Madison in Twin Falls. Phone 734-6282 for further information.

Tops No. 3 weekly meeting at city building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Sweet Adelines meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Everyone welcome.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club has weekly meeting in Lincoln Courts community room, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Pairs are welcome. Call Virginia Ash, 543-4503 for more information.

Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m., Downtown mall; 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service; 2:30 to 3 p.m., SkyLane Trailer Park; 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments; 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road; 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marty's Market.

Children's Story Time, Twin Falls Public Library at 10 a.m. in children's room for 30 minutes. Call Annie Laurie Burton or Mary Jones at the library for more information.

WEDNESDAY

YFCA aerobics jogging for three days a week, noon to 1 p.m. 5:45 to

6:45 p.m. \$1 members, \$2 non-members for 4 weeks.

YFCA swim: youth, all levels, 4 to 5 p.m.; parent and tot, 9 to 10 a.m.; tadpoles, 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Mom & me, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

YFCA Swimnastics and Swimnastics: from 9 to 11 a.m. Free babysitting.

YFCA Fitness Swim: 11 to 12 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Cost is 75¢ for everyone.

YFCA Wrestling: Boys grades 1 to 8, beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., and advanced, 8 to 9 p.m.

YFCA downhill skiing at Soldier Mountain. Carpool leaving at 8 a.m. Contact Y at 733-4384 if interested.

Al-Anon Family Group meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The group helps those who live with or are affected by alcoholic addiction.

YFCA tax classes from 7 to 10 p.m. runs for seven sessions. Bob Weaver from IRS will conduct classes. Cost is

\$20 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. Call 733-4384 for more information.

Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting 9:30 to 3 p.m. Tax service between 9 and 3 p.m. Old Fashioned Box Social at noon.

Golden Age Club Potluck at the Senior Center at 6:30 p.m. followed by pinocchio and dancing to live music. Anyone over 60 is welcome.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Chili Feed for the Community Cupboard at the IOOF Hall on 3rd Ave. E. from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Chili, tortillas, cake and coffee will be served for \$2 a ticket. Come warm up your heart this Valentine's Day and help restock the Community Action Emergency Food Pantry.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Continued on page A7

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During your initial visits, you will be under the personalized supervision of our consultants and offered longer term memberships. Must be 18 years of age or older.



Dear Abby

'Certain conditions' put limits on spouse's tax liability

By Abigail Van Buren
 DEAR ABBY: Referring to the letter from a Florida CPA: He amended your advice to the woman who asked about the seriousness of her husband's practice of pocketing part of his daily income. The CPA quotes you as saying it was indeed a serious offense, and her husband could be fined or jailed or both. Then he goes on to say that you, Dear Abby, didn't go far enough—you should have advised her that if she and her husband signed a joint federal tax return, she is equally guilty of fraud, and therefore subject to the same penalty.

Your comment: "Leave it to a CPA to catch the omission." Well, the CPA is correct up to a point; however he didn't go far enough either! Had he read Section 6013 (e) of the Internal Revenue Code, he would know that the spouse is relieved of liability under certain conditions. On omitted income, it reads: "The other spouse establishes that in signing the return he or she did not know of, and had no reason to know of, such omission."

C. J. S.: TAX CONSULTANT VENTURA, CALIF.
 DEAR C. J. S.: Leave it to a California tax consultant to find a loophole that was overlooked by a CPA. Are you the lonely lady in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Valley calendar

Continued from page A6

La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. at 409 Madison to discuss how to establish a happy nursing relationship. For further information call 733-9639.

Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Minidoka County Courthouse; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m., third Wednesday only, Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing: Twin Falls, 10 a.m., by appointment, 734-5900.

Special Bible Services at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunny View Courts Community Hall on Addison Ave. E. at Sycamore. N. Minister is Gary Hunt. Non-denominational, all are welcome.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Harmon Park.

THURSDAY

Desert Gold Cowbells meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Rogerson-Restaurant. No host luncheon follows meeting.

Filer High School class of 1954 25th reunion planning meeting at the home of Nancy Tews on Pole Line Road. All class members are invited. Further information can be obtained by calling 733-6199 or 326-5191.

Magie Valley Gem Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls to discuss filling bag bags for the March Gem Show.

YFCA swim: lessons, youth competitive strokes, 4 to 5 p.m., adult kayaking lessons 7 to 8 p.m.

YFCA Fitness Swim 11 to 12 p.m. Cost is 75¢ for everyone.

YFCA Downhill skiing at Magie Mountain. Ski packages still available. Everyone is welcome. Call 733-3284 for more information.

YFCA Swimmasles and Slim-nastics: from 7 to 9 p.m. Free babysitting.

Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Easter Seal lip reading class at the center, from 4:15 to 5:15 for any interested person.

BAHA'I Faith holds informal discussion at the home of Chaele Hook, 376 Madison. Twin Falls: Phone 734-0822 for information. Any interested persons invited.

Hagerman area Christian Women's Club has Bible study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call 837-4461 for location. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Hwy. Lakes.

Twin Falls senior citizens have exercise from 10 to 12 noon. Pinochle, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tax service 9 to 3 p.m.

Menu: Salisbury Steak. Dilettants group singing Camelot.

After "51" Christian Women's Club and Christian Women's Clubs of Magie Valley Guest Night Dinner at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Program includes the Maglelords of Twin Falls and speaker Gene French, \$7 per person. Call Veda Gier at 734-4791 for reservations by Tuesday, Feb. 13.

SRBS Explorer Leader Basic Training Course at 7:15 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Course fee is \$1.

Buhl Art Guild Painting Display by members between 12 and 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main in Buhl. Theme of show is rocks and rock formations. Refreshments served.

Fiber Art Show at the College of Southern Idaho open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibition of fiber works by many nationally known contemporary artists will run through March 2.

Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only. Health and Welfare Building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

Jay-C-Ette Dinner at 7:30 p.m. at George K's for all present, past or interested joiners. Call 734-1924 after 6 or 733-5851 for more information.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile is at the Senior Citizen Center from 12 to 1 p.m.; at Bel Air Circle from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.; at Candy Cane park 2:15 to 4:15 p.m.; at Sunrise Park from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and at the Lynwood Shopping Center from 5 to 6 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease: detection and prevention in the community. Twin Falls: 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens will have art class from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Swimming—from 2 to 3 p.m. Tax service from 9 to 3 p.m. Menu: Chef's choice.

YFCA swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 5 p.m. Tadpoles also 9 to 10 p.m. Men & Me from 3 to 4:45 p.m.

YFCA Swimmasles and Slim-nastics: from 9 to 11 a.m. Free babysitting.

YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 12 to 1 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. New joggers welcome.

Parents without Partners general membership meeting in the Health and Welfare office in the Campus Commons Shopping Center on 672 Filer Avenue at 7 p.m. Aquarius Birthday potluck at surprise location follows. For more information call 733-9101.

Idaho Wildlife Federation state convention begins tonight at the Holiday Inn and extends through Sunday. Sen. McClure will address the banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday and Gov. John Evans will be luncheon speaker Saturday noon. All sessions

are open to public. Call Holiday Inn for scheduling details.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary dance at 8:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shop in Twin Falls. Live music and refreshments.

Magie Valley Symphony Performance in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

Magie Squares Dancing Club lessons at the YFCA. Intermediate at 7 p.m. Caller is Gerald Hurst.

BAHA'I Faith holds an informal discussion at the home of Karen Bridwell, 325-14th Ave. N., Buhl, at 8 p.m. Call 543-4760 for information.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street East, Jerome, 9 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile, schedule 3:15 to 3:45, MorningSide School; 4 to 5 p.m., Payless-Albertson's.

SATURDAY

Magie Squares Dance Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. at the YFCA with caller Gerald Hurst. Potluck after the dance.

Dance at the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls at 8:30 p.m. Live music with Archie Turner and the Flatlanders. Public welcome. Admission fee.

Parents without Partners Dance in Burley to Wild winds in a new location. Call Harold Fellan at 733-7633 for more information.

YFCA-Adult Lap Swim between 12 and 1 p.m. and recreational swim from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Welcome Wagon couples bridge will be held at 8 p.m. in the Coors hospitality room on Orchard Drive. Call Dorothy Chandler at 734-8189 for more information.

Twin Falls senior citizens have potluck at noon.

SUNDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens dance from 2 to 4 p.m.

YFCA swim: fun swim for adults from 1 to 2 p.m. and for youth from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for members and nonmembers.

Parents without Partners Family Bowling at the Magic Bowl at 342 2nd Ave. East, at 2 p.m.

LARGEST VACUUM CLEANER SALE IN OUR 30 YEAR HISTORY

BRAND NEW FILTER QUEENS 199 ⁹⁵ — 4 ONLY With Attachment	BRAND NEW EUREKAS 69 ⁹⁵ UPRIGHT OR CANISTER	BRAND NEW KIRBYS 299 ⁹⁵ CLASSIC III With Attachments
FILTER QUEEN POWER NOZZLES 84 ⁹⁵ FREE DELIVERY	EUREKA OR HOVER ATTACHMENTS 14 ⁹⁵	KIRBY SHAMPPOERS 34 ⁹⁵
REBUILT FILTER QUEENS 79 ⁹⁵	REBUILT EUREKAS OR HOVER 39 ⁹⁵	REBUILT KIRBYS 69 ⁹⁵
ROYAL HAND VAC 44 ⁵⁰	BELTS FOR MOST BRANDS 50 ¹⁴	FILTER QUEEN FILTERS 2 ⁵⁰ PKG.
	EUREKA OR HOVER UPRIGHT BAGS 1 ⁵⁰ PKG.	MISC. BAGS 50 ^c PKG.
		HOKYS OR CARPET CATS 19 ⁵⁰
		MISC. HOSES 8 ⁵⁰

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Horoscope

Taureans' civic duties need a lot of wisdom; Aquarians must perform as per agreement

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today brings a temptation to change conditions that have not completely served their purposes, so make a point to think over what you can do to be more effective in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your mate and your friends have differing views on today, so keep silent for best results. Handle business matters wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to handle any civic duties wisely and well today and gain the respect of others. Don't jeopardize your good name in any way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good ideas and novel methods for handling routines now, so don't fail to use them. Your intuition is accurate now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your assets and liabilities well so you know just where you stand financially. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You could lose your temper with one whose views are different from yours, but listen and come to a fine meeting of the minds.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't try to run away from a moral obligation that should not be avoided. Steer clear of unwanted temptations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Permit an associate to state own views if you want to gain this person's favor. Take chances with your reputation at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study conditions in business so you will know what course of action to take. Act in a positive, but not hastily manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show others that you are more concerned with the ethical side of life than the practical. Sidestep an opponent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It is important to build a greater financial reserve before going ahead with a new project. Show others you are a thinker.

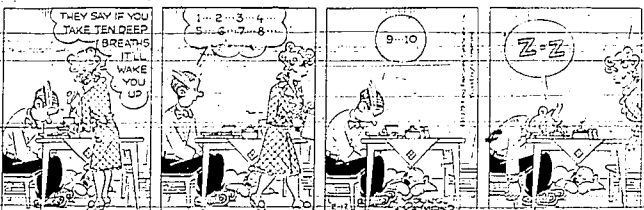
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you don't renege on any agreements you have made. Avoid one who is suspicious of you without due cause.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't waste any time attending to important duties today. Make plans to have greater prosperity in the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have the ability to whittle down a difficult problem to a practical level. There is a fine balance of mind and physical activity in this chart. Teach to be objective and stress humanitarianism for best results.



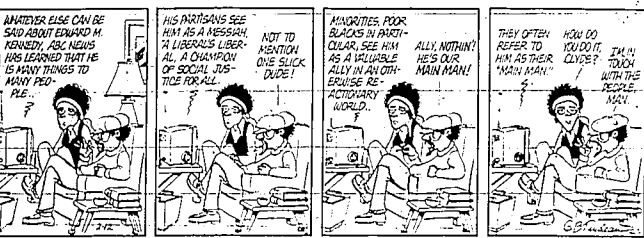
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's What

The faith-healing art is gaining some stature in the medical profession even in the United States

"Therapeutic touch" is the new term for the laying of hands by faith healers. It has been gaining some credence of late, evidently. A course in it is offered by the University of New York. And Johns Hopkins Medical School permits its practitioners to work with patients who are ill.

Exactly how much is a million? Who knows? A Pennsylvania lad, he knows. Says he: "A million is 100 million, telling me to clean up my room 275 times a day every day for 10 years."

To that lengthy list of "laws" such as Murphy's, Parkinson's, et al. please add McGovern's: "The longer the lit the less important the job."

Yaks give pink milk.

NARCOTICS

Q. "How do narcotics affect the eyes?"
A. Marijuana often but not always makes them red. Amphetamines and LSD dilate the pupils. Heroin makes them pinpoint small.

Q. "You know that new dollar that's going to come out with an engraving of Susan B. Anthony on it? How old would she have been in that picture?"
A. It was done from a photo of her when she was 48.

Q. "What's the difference between an A. B. degree and B. A.?"
A. No big difference. They mean the same. A. B. is Latin for Artium Baccalaurus and B. A. is English for Bachelor of Arts.

Q. "Is there any country in the world that imprisons more of its population than the United States?"
A. Only South Africa.

THORAU'S RETREAT

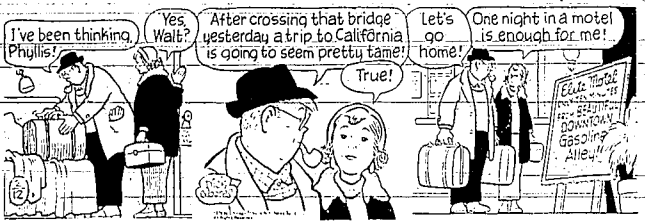
Much has been made of Henry David Thoreau's retreat from civilization: "We've been taught he sought solitude at Walden's Pond. What we weren't taught is his parents lived only a mile or so away. And his mother, that fine woman brought him cookies every Saturday."

That U. S. city which has lost the most population in the last 20 years is St. Louis.

It is a matter of record, too, that Abe Lincoln snored.

Address: #11 to L. 12, Boys in Care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 600 N. 11th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

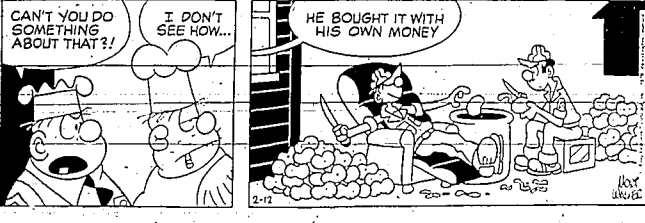
GASOLINE ALLEY



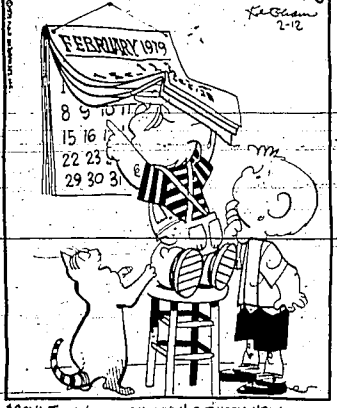
RICK O'SHAY



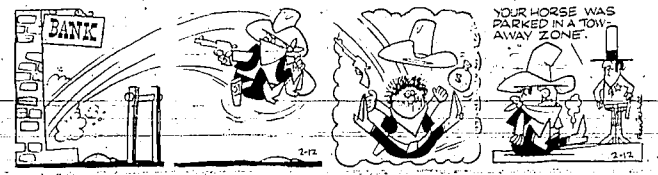
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



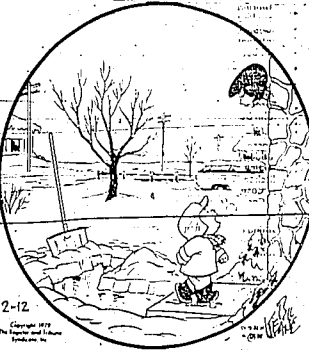
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



That's enough until tomorrow. Are you gonna pay me when the whole path is shoveled or at the end of each day?

Natural gas, oil and trade on Carter's Mexico agenda

By CLIFFORD KRAUSS
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Embassy spokesmen there is a "possibility" President Carter will seek two years of frozen negotiations for sales of Mexican natural gas when he meets with President Jose Lopez Portillo here.

Carter, accompanied by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other high officials, will visit Mexico between Feb. 14 and 16.

An embassy source said Carter would hold private talks with Lopez Portillo on several bilateral topics highlighted by oil, gas, braceros and trade.

Two years ago six U.S. oil companies and the Mexican government agreed in principle to delivery of 2 billion cubic feet of gas, worth \$1.9 billion annually at \$2.60 per 1,000 cubic feet. It was to be transported through a pipeline built from southeastern Tabasco state to Reynosa, Texas.

The Carter Administration vetoed the deal, refusing to pay more than \$2.18 as paid to Canadian suppliers. In response, Mexico suspended construction

of a link to Reynosa and suspended construction of the gas duct 73 miles short of the border.

The gas has been redirected to Monterrey and other industrial centers.

An embassy source said an agreement on gas between the two heads of state "is a possibility" but that negotiations would be "difficult" and the "Mexicans aren't about to compromise their pride and nationalism."

Lopez Portillo has repeatedly said Mexico is ready to use its gas for internal purposes unless the United States offers a better price.

While discussing the coming talks with Carter with local reporters recently, the Mexican president said, "If we can agree to an accord we will sell to them. The United States is a logical client."

Now that Congress has passed Carter's modified energy plan, the possibility of a deal has increased.

The U.S. domestic price for gas, formally fixed at \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, is now \$2.07 and should continue to rise towards the Mexican asking price.

The Canadian selling price is also on the rise.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger recently dampened hopes for a natural gas deal when he said development of domestic supplies take a priority over Mexican pipeline gas. Some observers believe Schlesinger took a hardline to give Carter a stronger bargaining position in his talks with Lopez Portillo.

The embassy source said although there are difficult "issues and problems remaining" in Mexican-U.S. relations, "they are a lot better now than during the (President Luis) Echeverria time. The ambassador, (Patrick J. Lucey) believes relations have improved."

U.S. government sources in Washington say presidential advisers are asking Carter to provide the

president to raise oil exports in the coming years to overcome possible U.S. shortages that could arise with Iranian supplies in jeopardy.

In return, the United States could offer Mexico trade concessions for such items as tomatoes, textiles and

petrochemicals.

The Mexicans, fearing inflation, dislocated economic growth, and social pressures like those being experienced by Iran, have decided to delay oil production and export growth after 1980.

CIA puts 'safe house' price tag at \$350,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former CIA "safe house" used to debrief U.S. spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers and other spies who have come in from the cold is going on the real estate market for about \$350,000.

The government describes the seven-bathroom structure on Maryland's eastern shore as "a manor house" and notes that for privacy it is discreetly hidden by 79 acres of woods.

The ads make no mention of the property's former use. They show a sailboat in front of an imposing mansion, and boast about 4,000 feet of shoreline on the Choptank River — just 90 minutes' drive from Washington.

Robert Irwin, a GSA real estate officer who acknowledged the property's former use, said it has been vacant since 1976 when the CIA moved out and declared it "excess."

The house's purpose was a fairly well-kept secret for years until a reporter discovered Powers' presence there in 1962, after he was released by the Soviets. In later years it was used for unspecified "training" purposes.

One might expect a CIA safe house to have sophisticated security systems and complete bugging arrangements, Irwin says anything like that was discarded before the former tenants left.

"It looks just like an ordinary house, only a bit bigger than usual," Irwin said.

The property is being shown by appointment, making it possible for the odd Soviet agent to get in to see if any secrets were left behind.

"We've had more than 200 calls for information so far," said Irwin. "If any of them were from the Russian embassy, they didn't let on."

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Judging - 10:00 A.M.
February 16, 1979
Tom Polton-Rupert Sale - 12 Noon
February 17, 1979 (Bulls First)

Ken Trout-Auctioneer
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Saturday
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Probers talk to Chrysler president

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca, now president of rival Chrysler Corp., met secretly with Justice Department attorneys investigating bribery charges against Ford, The Detroit News reported.

Neither the Justice Department nor Iacocca's attorney would discuss what happened at the three-hour long session in Washington Thursday, the newspaper said in a Washington-dated dispatch.

But the paper said Iacocca's lawyer, William G. Hundley, is seeking immunity for his client in return for Iacocca's testimony.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that certain claims have been made against the United States Reading Lab, Inc. of Foxwell, New Mexico, publishing this system. They have claims against said Reading Lab, Inc. for the names, their names and addresses to Wayne Phillips, Department of Education, Len B. Jordan Office Building, Boise, Idaho 83725, by March 1, 1979, along with copies of any proof of claims.

Telephone: 258-334-3227
PUBLISH: Jan. 22, 20, Feb. 5 and 12

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*This is an annual effective yield; however, it is subject to change at renewal.

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Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1979

I will sell the following located 6 miles east of Glens Ferry, Idaho on I-80 to exit 125 (Paradise Valley Exit) then 3 miles east and south along frontage road. Watch for Sale Signs.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch by King Hill Grange

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- John Deere 4010 diesel tractor with cab, heater, turbo-blower, 3 point hitch, power steering, 15.5x30 rubber, good condition — IHC 560 diesel tractor with cab, power steering, 15.5x30 rubber, good condition — IHC H tractor with hydraulic loader, runs good — 1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with 4 speed, power steering, 390 V-8 motor, radio, 20,000 miles, top shape — 1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with 4 speed, power steering, 351 V-8 motor, radio, 20,000 miles, top shape — 1972 Chevrolet C-60 truck with 5 & 2 speed, 366 V-8 motor, 10,000 rubber with combination beet, grain, silage and cattle bed and double scissor lift, good unit — 1967 Chevrolet 90 series truck with 327 V-8 motor, 5 & 2 speed, air brakes, with single row Horsch hoist and combination beet, grain, and cattle bed — 1956 GMC 2 ton truck with 270 motor, 6 new 900x20 tires, house, 4 & 2 speed and beet bed with H.D. hoist, 1950 Jeep pickup with 4 wheel drive, runs good — D-12 wheel machinery trailer, old pull-type road grader.

COMBINE & BEET EQUIPMENT

- Case 1060 self-propelled combine with 14 ft. head, cab with cooler, power steering, good shape, never been in beans — Ace 3 row beet tiller loader with row linker — Gemco beet tiller loader with 3 point hitch and row linker — Ace double drum defolator with scalper and PTO — Farmhand 6 row single drum defolator, with scalper — 2 IHC beet cars — IHC beet and bean cultivator — IHC beet and bean planter with 3 point hitch.

ROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

- Ace 12 ft. roller harrow on rubber — HC 15 ft. tandem disc on rubber — John Deere C-6 H spring blank field implement on rubber — 6 row center incorporator for liquid Renezet with 6 row Millon beet planter and 3 point hitch — John Deere 6 row power harrow with PTO, 3 point hitch and like new.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

- IHC 20 hole grain drill with seeder attachment and an rubber — Berkeley PTO irrigation pump with 3 inch suction hose, an small wheels, good shape — Everman hydraulic double wing ditcher on rubber — Field hay loader on rubber — Chaffin double-wing ditcher — Case 60 bush manure spreader on rubber — 3 point hitch combine digger — Case 90 bush manure spreader, needs repairs.

HOUSEHOLD

- Dining room table (gate leg) like new with 4 chairs — Playboy gold velvet chair with foot stool — 2 green swivel rockers — Other miscellaneous household items.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Assorted truck and pickup tires — Cultivator tools — Concrete head gates — 2 3/4 H.P. electric motors, good — Other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: WAYNE & MARJORIE DRAPER
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: RAY WELT, RYAN ELLERS, BOB BENNETT, JIM MESSERSMITH
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If you presently have short term funds to invest, ask us for a quotation on our Investors Certificates™. You may find you can increase your yield by investing in these 6-month C.D.'s.

For long term investors, United First Federal now has a new 8% eight-year Certificate™ also, available in denominations of \$1,000 or more, yielding 8.33% when held to maturity.

Both of these new Certificates earn interest compounded daily for maximum return; and funds in both are insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

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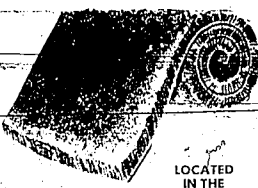
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ADDISON AVE. EAST 733-9233



FmHA offers loans for flood loss

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Damage from the Jan. 12 flooding in Twin Falls County does not qualify for a disaster declaration and federal grants, but the Farmers Home Administration is prepared to offer disaster loans to qualified applicants.

Paul Massie of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services in Boise said low interest loans will be available to private individuals through FmHA to those able to meet the federal regulations.

Massie said this includes trout farmers who suffered the brunt of the loss when flooding canals and streams washed out fish ponds and beds,

killing fish and requiring reconstruction of facilities. He said the loss to the trout industry in the county is still being estimated at around \$500,000, being estimated as a result of the flooding and a number of inquiries. She said the loans are available to all farmers including trout farmers, but not to businesses or residents of any town in excess of 20,000 population. This would disqualify residents of the city of Twin Falls, but not Buhl or Castelford.

Loan applications will be considered on an individual basis, she said, with interest anywhere from 5 to 8.5 percent and terms from one to 40 years.

Massie said the Small Business Administration is not participating as the general damage involved agricultural interests rather than business.

He said the interest rates under FmHA are a little better, and the length of time for repayment would have been better under SBA. His office had hoped both agencies would be able to assist.

Another major loss in Twin Falls County was suffered by the Buhl Highway District where several bridges were washed out or severely damaged. Massie said a meeting was being planned Wednesday to discuss the highway district problem and see if some assistance can be obtained. Losses in bridges and road damage in the district have been estimated at \$300,000.

Massie said the warm temperatures this week have his office watching closely for a repeat of the Jan. 12 situation.

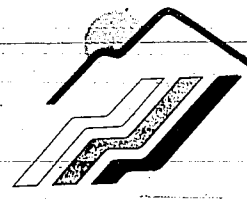
"If we get a lot of rain we could see a carbon copy of Jan. 12, but if the melting is gradual and we escape heavy rain storms, I think we will get by without much difficulty," he said.

Massie talked with Sheriff James Munn in Twin Falls Tuesday morning to determine if flood potentials existed. He said there was no indication of flooding at this time, but there is enough snow on the ground to create problems in a number of areas around the state if storms predicted later this week come in the form of rain.

In the Blackfoot area, Massie said, conditions are improved because of the warmer weather. He said a gradual melting of the ice will prevent heavy break-up of ice which is creating the problem on the Snake River. The volume of water is not so much a factor as the manner in which the ice is breaking and collecting in the river, he said.

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Massie said the warm temperatures this week have his office watching closely for a repeat of the Jan. 12 situation.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 12, 1979

The Times-News

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified **B**

If court gives okay, billboards come down



TWIN FALLS — A suit has been filed in 5th Judicial District Court here asking removal of outdoor advertising billboards and signs on U.S. Highways 30 and 93.

The Idaho Transportation Department and state Highway Board have brought action against the National Advertising Co., a Delaware firm, asking removal of nine billboard and advertising signs along highways in the Twin Falls area.

The state agency is asking the court for an order allowing it to take immediate possession of and remove the signs. Eight of the signs are located along U.S. Highway 30 and one is on U.S. Highway 93.

In addition the plaintiffs ask judgment condemning right of way and title to the signs and leases of National Advertising Co. and ask the court to determine a value of the signs and leases.

The complaint is filed under the Idaho code which gives the Idaho Department of Transportation authority to remove any outdoor advertising sign or display which is erected within 600 feet of any interstate or primary system highway right of way.

Cosgriff Visual Advertising Co. handles National Advertising Co. outdoor advertising in the local area. Grace Cosgriff of Twin Falls said she is unaware of the court action, but said a number of years ago the firm was required to remove billboards from along Interstate highways under a federal regulation. She said the firm was paid for the signs it was required to remove.

Patrick Fanning of Boise is attorney for the Department of Highways.

Suit has been filed asking removal of advertising signs along U.S. Highways 30 and 93 near Twin Falls

In the valley

Girl injured in auto accident

HANSEN — A 17-year-old juvenile girl was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with head injuries Sunday after the car she was a passenger in lost control and hit a tree south of Hansen.

The accident occurred about 5:42 p.m. 1/4 mile south of Hansen on the Rock Creek Road, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers.

The car's driver, a 19-year-old male, was uninjured, police reported. The young man was cited for inattentive driving.

The case was still under investigation Sunday evening and Sheriff's officers had not released the names of either the driver or the passenger.

New library hours announced

TWIN FALLS — Library patrons in Twin Falls will have to make their library visits a bit later in the mornings and a bit earlier in the evenings beginning next Thursday.

Artan Call, director of the public library here, said beginning Feb. 15, the library will open at 10 a.m. each morning instead of 9 a.m. It will be open Monday, Friday and Saturday until 6 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until 8 p.m. It previously closed on the three mid-week days

at 9 p.m.

"These are our least busy hours," Call said. "The board has decided to cut back on the hours of operation in order to hold the line on staff but still provide the same level of services."

He said the revised schedule will provide maximum staff coverage of all service hours by eliminating the hours in which lightest public use occurs. The library is closed on Sunday.

Mental health seminar to begin

TWIN FALLS — "Our Children — What We Do Today Affects Tomorrow," is the theme for a Mental Health Association three-week seminar which opens Wednesday night.

Magistrate Paul T. Smith of Twin Falls will be moderator for the sessions which will feature panel discussions and questions from the audience. All three meetings, Feb. 14, 21 and 28, will be held in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern

Idaho.

The first session at 8 p.m. Wednesday will deal with "Early Detection of Problems in Elementary School Children." Participants will include Carol Alfred, director of a pilot program at Lincoln School; Jim Howie, school psychologist; and Ron Bennett, chief psychologist for the Child Development Center.

A \$5 fee is being charged for the series or \$2 per session.

Crews break up ice in canals

Floods swamp county roads

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County highway officials and canal company crews continued emergency patrols Sunday to divert flooding in areas where high runoff waters threatened to spill over canals and drainage ditches.

Warm temperatures this weekend began to thaw snow and ice throughout the county, and the runoff did create small floods in several county areas.

But county highway officials and canal company representatives said they are hopeful the massive flooding which occurred on Jan. 11 will be avoided.

"The ice is moving," Clifford Montgomery, manager of the Twin

Falls Canal Co. noted late Sunday afternoon. "It's breaking up and moving down (the canals). If it doesn't cause an ice jam, I think we can weather the storm."

All available crews for both the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the Salmon River Canal Co. worked emergency shifts throughout the weekend to break up ice in the canals and allow runoff water to flow without flooding.

Montgomery said a few of the smaller drainage ditches had overflowed but the flooding was not considered major.

The canals, however, were not the only source of these weekend floods.

Clyde Burney, assistant director of the Twin Falls County Highway District, noted Sunday that several

sections of county roads were closed because of floods off thawing fields.

"The ground was frozen and so there was nowhere for the water to go," Burney said. "There's not much anybody can do. That's an act of God."

Burney said about one mile of the Sugar Factory Road was closed 2 1/2 miles west of Kimberly. That section of road was covered by more than one foot of water in places, he said.

The assistant district highway director noted areas outside of Hansen and Hollister also suffered flooding.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers reported water was washing away the road 1/2 mile out Falls Avenue East at

the Shoshone Falls intersection. The Deep Creek Bridge northwest of Buhl was also closed due to flooding.

Burney said several highway crews were out posting "road closed" signs. He noted all such signs posted by the county were currently being posted to warn motorists of the flood areas.

Montgomery observed that the January floods were far worse than any seen this weekend because sudden rains added to the runoff waters caused by that thaw.

He said freezing temperatures Saturday night slowed thawing snow and ice and, consequently, helped control the runoff. If nighttime temperatures remain low and no rains fall, Montgomery said he believed major flooding would be avoided.

Bridge renewal to close roads

TWIN FALLS — Two road closures will be necessary in the Twin Falls County Highway district for bridge replacement, highway district officials announced Thursday.

Eastland Drive South, just south of Sugar Factory road, will close for a period of two to three months, beginning sometime late this month, Highway District Engineer Keith Andersen said Thursday.

The other closure, also scheduled to begin before the end of February, will involve a portion of the Sugar Factory Road in the vicinity of the old county farm property. This closure, Andersen said, will probably be for less than a month.

"We want to advise people in advance that these areas will have to be closed so they will know they are going to have to use other routes for a

period of time," Andersen said.

He said both bridges are old and have load restrictions which prohibit heavy vehicles. The engineer said the district has wanted to make repairs for some time but has held up the start of reconstruction to allow completion of the sugar factory run and is attempting to work when canals and Rock Creek are empty or low.

The district plans to replace the Rock Creek bridge on Eastland Drive South with a 130 foot structural steel and plate arch structure similar to the one on Orchard Drive near Independent Meat Co. Andersen said the Orchard Drive crossing will help with detour traffic while Eastland is closed and vehicles will have to use Blue Lakes Boulevard South to reach southern destinations.

Pipe has been purchased for the crossing for \$22,000, the low bid received several weeks ago. Syro Steel Co. of Centerville, Utah, is furnishing the steel pipe. Glenn Clark Construction Co. of Buhl has just been awarded a contract for the installation work in the amount of \$20,440, low bidder among five firms submitting proposals. In all, Andersen said the project will run about \$70,000 to \$80,000 with the highway district doing the finishing work with its own crews and equipment.

The two current projects are part of seven bridge replacements in the district this year to upgrade old and sub-standard canal, coulee and creek crossings.

The Sugar Factory road crossing involves the Perrine Coulee and is a

much simpler project. It will be a 20 foot clear span concrete bridge with concrete flooring on concrete footings. Width of the bridge is about 28 feet. Thornton Construction Co. of Burley is the contractor for the Sugar Factory bridge. The project cost is \$14,101.

Andersen said Thornton was awarded a contract on five other bridges including this one, in the amount of \$32,874. The firm is completing a bridge just northeast of Hollister over the Salmon Canal lateral. Two other bridges Thornton is completing cross the Perrine Coulee and one other is west of Kimberly while the other is south of Hansen near the Champ Gray property. Two are 20-foot spans and one is only eight feet across.

Idaho's two-party system weakened

BOISE (UPI) — Members of an Idaho Political Science Association panel have concluded the state's two-party political system is nearing extinction.

The discussion at Boise State University Saturday featured former Gov. Robert Smylie, Attorney General Dave Leroy and former Democratic public instruction superintendent candidate Daryl Sallaz.

Smylie said in an Idaho Statesman copyright report of the panel that state politicians generally subscribed to the two-party structure, but the parties were ineffective in fund raising and inefficient at defining party policy. "Idaho's political party structure doesn't really exist," he said.

Smylie and panelist Marc Johnson, a KAAD television reporter, said party philosophies had become so narrow they excluded the majority of the state's voters, and many candidates who may have relied upon party strength in the past had grown more independent of the party.

The former Republican governor attributed to television more of the decline in partisan identification among Idaho's voters.

"The decline commenced most dramatically with the rise of television when it started to really come into use in 1954," Smylie said. He added that as candidates began relying on television to reach remote parts of the state, public participation in politics declined.

Campaigns mostly had become a matter of candidates vying for attention and relying less on presenting their stands on issues, Smylie concluded.

Johnson said declining partisan involvement among voters was a national trend.

Panelists referred to "single-issue" voting and a greater voter interest in the candidate rather than his politics. All said they regarded the one-issue trend as dangerous.

"I hate to see something like that come to pass," said Sallaz. "One issue attracts attention at the expense of others."

Johnson said Democrat Dwight Jensen, who was defeated soundly by Sen. James McClure last year, listed his stands on issues that should have concerned voters. "Jensen tried to talk about issues and I'm not sure anybody cared," Johnson said.

Abandoned dog needs a home

TWIN FALLS — There are many ways of getting rid of an unwanted pet, but someone in the Twin Falls area has hit a low low in ideas.

A young, probably full grown, black Labrador dog needs a home. A couple of good Samaritans who befriended the dog hope his next owner will be a little more kind-hearted than the last.

Cotton Crumbless, who drives a milk truck, said he saw the dog early Tuesday morning, chained to a fence along the road leading to the county land fill, some distance from any homes. Crumbless said he stopped his milk truck and investigated, taking

the chain from the fence but leaving the other end attached to the dog. The next day the someone had taken the chain but left the dog.

"It looks like someone wanted to abandon their dog to starve or freeze. They apparently drove down the country road during the night and left the dog chained to the fence so it wouldn't try to follow them," Crumbless said.

He returned to the plant where he works after discovering the animal's plight and brought a bucket of milk for the dog. The animal had been waiting beside an old tire and sleeping

on the snow, apparently in the belief the owner would come for him.

When the dog was still there the next day, Crumbless brought some more milk.

Cliff Wormsbaker, who drives a sanitation department truck for Parks and Sons, had also been watching the dog for several days as had Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen. Wormsbaker and Jensen both said the dog appeared to be waiting beside the tire for his master to return. Wormsbaker tried to coax the dog into his truck but the dog turned down the offer and returned to his tire although

he is a friendly playful young animal and glad for any company whenever someone stopped to check on him.

With the help of Crumbless, Wormsbaker picked up the dog and home but said he has a German Shepherd and can't keep them both. He is hoping someone will call him and adopt the young male Lab.

"He looks like a good dog to me," Wormsbaker said. "I can't imagine someone abandoning him, especially in this manner."

Wormsbaker said the dog is available to a good home if anyone wants to call him at 734-4502 after 3 p.m.

Wage hikes boost hospital room cost

HAILLEY — Wage increases at the Blaine County Hospital are seen as heading—the list-of-cost-increase factors that have boosted the price for a semi-private room 117 percent in the last five years.

The increase was the highest among eight Magic Valley hospitals comparing room rate charges on January 1, 1974, with Dec. 31, 1978, up from \$40 to \$87.

According to hospital administrator Frank McNamara, out-of-total-expenses last year, \$591,550, salaries and benefits made up \$338,232 of that amount. Last July, the minimum wage for a registered nurse was increased from \$4.25 to \$5 an hour. "That's still 85 cents less than they're paying in Magic Valley," according to McNamara. Twenty-one registered nurses and LPNs are employed on a full or part time basis. The law requires that both a registered nurse

and LPN be on duty 24 hours a day. The hospital has a capacity for 15 patients, while the average number hospitalized at any given time in recent months has been six.

McNamara said many other factors are contributing to rising costs. "I think the primary cause is both trying to get our salaries up to area

standards, plus our utilities have gone up. We have to pass those costs on to the patients."

Non-payment of accounts receivable is another problem. The hospital currently has two outstanding bills due to insurance fraud, one for \$12,000 and the other for \$6,900. The two equal 6 percent of the total amount

receivable. In the course of a year, close to 10 percent of the hospital's bills will not be paid. "We're being a little rougher on the collection of bills," McNamara said. Hospital insurance has gone up almost \$1 per patient day, and it's estimated medical and surgical supplies will go up 15 percent again this year.

Eden man cleared of shotgun deaths

BOISE — An Eden man convicted of the 1974 shotgun deaths of two Burley men was found innocent of the charges in a court-ordered retrial here recently.

However, Delbert Crawford, 31, was found guilty Feb. 2 by a 4th District Court jury of robbing the wife of one of the dead men and will be sentenced by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder on March 1.

Crawford received consecutive life terms for the robbery and deaths of Paul Peterson, 23, and Greg Solosabal, 22, at the 1975 trial. He faces a sentence of from five years to life imprisonment for robbing Randi Solosabal of \$20.

Testimony indicated the robbery took place in the living room of a

house just after the men were killed in the kitchen.

The Idaho Supreme court ruled last fall that Crawford was entitled to a new trial because his right to a fair trial was violated when he was made to wear handcuffs and leg irons during the first trial.

Schroeder said that before March 1 he will review an updated presentence report of Crawford's conduct in the Idaho State Penitentiary. Defense and prosecution lawyers will present arguments at the hearing on how long a sentence Crawford should be given.

Farmer tax guide available

JEROME — The 1979 Farmer's Tax Guide, prepared by the Internal Revenue Service, is available at the Jerome County Extension Office.

The 30-page guide has been revised for easier use. IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz indicates in a letter on the guide's inside front cover. He said

it contains "new developments in tax law that may affect your farming business."

Copies of the free tax guide may be picked up at the Jerome County Extension office in the basement of the county courthouse, or from any other Idaho county extension office.

Obituaries

Ernest A. Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Ernest A. Johnson, 89, of Twin Falls died at Skyview Manor Saturday afternoon following a brief illness.

Born Aug. 20, 1889, in Leonard, Mo., Mr. Johnson came to Idaho from Missouri in 1934. He moved to Twin Falls from Milner in 1944. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Mr. Johnson married Mary E. Garnett on July 19, 1911, in Leonard, Mo. She preceded him in death on May 9, 1975.

Survivors include: two sons, Orval W. Johnson of Twin Falls and Raymond A. Johnson of Kimberly; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Evelyn) Wright of Wenatchee, Wash., and Miss Helen Johnson of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Dr. E. Weston Scott, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday and Tuesday until time of services. Memorials may be made to the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

Edward M. Fahrenholz

TWIN FALLS — Edward Max Fahrenholz, 71, of Twin Falls died Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

Born March 8, 1907, at Stanton County, Neb., he married Mamie Jeffrey on Sept. 27, 1930. He came to Twin Falls from Nebraska in 1942.

Survivors include: his wife of Twin Falls; five sons: Arthur G. Fahrenholz of Paso Robles, Calif.; Edward G. Fahrenholz, Henry Fahrenholz and DeVerne Fahrenholz, all of Twin Falls; and LeRoy Fahrenholz of Ontario, Calif.; four daughters, Arlene McLaughlin and Kathleen Osborne of Santa Ana, Calif.; Alene Lent of Twin Falls and LaDonna Moore of Maryland; one sister, Martha Knapp of Clearwater, Neb.; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

Services will be announced by White Mortuaries. Friends may call the mortuary beginning Tuesday.

John F. Martin

OAKLEY — John F. Martin, 65, of Oakley died Sunday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Mina M. Burnside

RUPERT — Mina M. Burnside, 87, of Rupert died Saturday evening at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 16, 1891, at Cannon City, Colo., Mrs. Burnside was a school teacher in the Salt Lake City, Utah, school system for several years. She married John Burnside, and he preceded her in death.

Mrs. Burnside has lived in the Rupert area since 1924 and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Thomas of Pacific, Calif., and Mrs. Bonnie Hubbard of San Jose, Calif.

Memorial services will be conducted today at 2:30 p.m. at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Rev. Kline F. Dickerson officiating. Private graveside services will be conducted in the Rupert cemetery.

Hannah Nielsen

TWIN FALLS — Hannah Nielsen, 90, of Murray; U.S. 77 fork; died "Twin Falls and Filer resident," died Saturday at a rest home in Murray.

Born July 6, 1888, in American Fork, Utah, Mrs. Nielsen married Niels Nielsen in Pleasant Grove, Utah, in 1905. He preceded her in death in 1927.

She was a member of the LDS Church and served in the Relief Society. Recently KSL-TV of Salt Lake City honored her with a Good Samaritan Award for work with the poor and needy.

Survivors include: three sons, Leroy Nielsen of American Fork, Burt Nielsen of Buhl and Vernon Nielsen of Filer; three daughters, Eva Peterson of Filer and Anona Fox and Betty Murray of Murray; 27 grandchildren; 76 great-grandchildren; and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Murray LDS Stakehouse on Vine Street on Tuesday at noon. Burial will be in Pleasant Grove.

Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

FAIRFIELD — Services for Effie Pearson, 88, of Fairfield, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Community Church with Rev. Lloyd P. Trapani officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church from Tuesday noon until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for James Daniel Gibb, 68, former Twin Falls resident, who died Thursday in Bannock, will be held today at the Sandberg-Hill Funeral Chapel in Blackfoot. Friends may call an hour before services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at 2:30 p.m. today with Masonic Lodge graveside rites.

Kimberly; Meri Golf and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds and daughter of Buhl; James Coffman and Maxine Rowbottom of Jerome; Mrs. James Kestler of Filer; Mrs. Mike Phillips of Wendell; and Stanley Simpson of Paul.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sanchez of Twin Falls and to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Froy and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, all of Buhl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Erving of Jerome. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Super of Jerome.

Alta Rasmussen; Diane Delgado and Alta Kensley, all of Rupert.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Harry Miller, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until 10:30 a.m.


FILER — Services for Richard J. Suh, 77, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call this morning at the mortuary and at the church from 2 to 3 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church broadcast fund.

JEROME — Services for Evalyn Bruce Roberts, 93, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with burial in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel

Hospitals

Admitted
Tess Clark, Clarence Chapman, George Clark, Mrs. Carlos Sanchez and Jeremiah Andrews, all of Twin Falls; Erma Avery of Burley; Kirstie Parkin, Julie Howell, Mrs. Mike Ervin and Mrs. Lonnie Luper, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Mark Froy and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds of Buhl.

Dismissed
Dalton Gish, Mrs. Charles Bardill, Baby Boy Bingham, Mrs. Dennis Lampe and son, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. L. J. Muir and daughter, Ronald Claggett, Carl Engelbrecht and Madeline Webb, all of Twin Falls; Bryan Harris, McKenzie Stanger and Mrs. Danny Scholl and daughter, all of Haysen; Mrs. Gary Haskell and Oral Clark of



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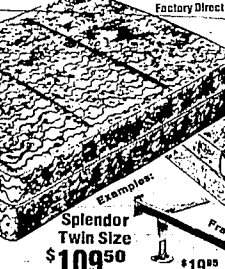
The "Free Refund" DAY will be mathematically picked out of this 14 DAY event Feb. 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 . . . It could be on anyone of these days! We average the sales of the 14 days and pick the day closest to the average.

ALL customers who made purchases on the day picked will receive a FULL REFUND for the Entire Amount of Their purchase Regardless of the amount . . . \$1.00, \$300.00 or \$1000.00!!

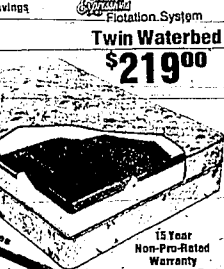
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Warranty



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Twin Waterbed
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\$88⁰⁰


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City recreation studies use of old O'Leary

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—As people become more exercise conscious even during the winter months, Twin Falls City Recreation Director Chad Browning finds himself thinking more and more of one thing: an inside facility.

"Right now," Browning says, "our winter recreation program consists of basketball, basketball and basketball."

The director knows of a solution and he is pursuing it—the indoor complex possibilities offered at the old O'Leary Junior high school building, recently purchased by the county.

Browning already has lined out his thoughts on that. And he is meeting with county officials in pursuit of the matter.

"I think if we could get that we could have it scheduled from 7 a.m. to

11 p.m. everyday," Browning says.

The complex includes two gymnasiums, a medium-sized and a small one by today's standards. Plus it has other rooms available and the support facilities such as showers.

"There are so many things we could get started if we had a facility like that," Browning says. "We would have the gymnasiums, there is a nice room there for weight training, the old cafeteria would make an excellent game room. And there are rooms we could use away from physical activities like crafts. It would be ideal."

Browning hesitates to get as deeply into the subject as he's planned, noting that the county is trying to round up an architectural study on the building and the county will have to designate use. Also, there is the matter of expense.

"We have talked to the county people about this. And I know the YFCA has, too. They want to increase their projects," he said.

On the matter of expenses, Browning said, "I would imagine a minimal use fee would handle most of the expenses. The budget might have to come up with something for utilities, possibly, but with a use fee I don't think there would be any demand on tax dollars."

"I know a lot of people are using the CSI gym, joggers using it early in the morning, weight training, and the noon-time bunch that workouts out with weights or plays basketball or just runs. I don't think something like a 50-cent per hour use fee would hurt any of them and maybe we could set up a fee series for team or group use. We would want to keep it as low as possible."

On the matter of supervision, Browning also had an answer.

"I think one of the best ways would be for our department simply to move our offices over there. We could be sitting there, talking about this right now and I would still be able to set things up, issue equipment and things like that without any problem. I would suppose there would have to be some hiring for supervisory personnel in the evening hours but during times like this I could be there, doing my paperwork or whatever and still be available to give service."

"The thing I see most when I look at that O'Leary situation is the benefit the whole city could get out of it. It is so expensive to build these days that I would hate to see if (the building) torn down."

Browning said the most critical matter in such an operation would be

keeping use fees at a minimum.

"We set up a \$3 per player fee for the Knothole basketball league, and felt that was pretty minimal. But we lost six teams because of it. Evidently it wasn't worth it to the girls or the parents," he said.

"But we know there is a demand for indoor space. All the church gymnasiums are full all the time. CSI is under complete demand and the schools gyms, I think, are being used 20 hours a day."

"The schools have been very good to us over the years. They give us four nights a week at the junior highs, including the two gymnasiums at Stuart. We keep getting requests for practice space and time from Knothole league coaches and it simply isn't available."

"I think," Browning added, "the schools got a little miffed when we

started the use fee but we have been running into bigger and bigger personnel budgeting."

Returning to Browning's "basketball, basketball, basketball" description of the current city winter recreation program, he noted there currently are 37 adult men's teams and six women's plus 42 boys on Saturday morning. The city also had 26 girls teams competing Saturday mornings during the fall.

"We try to get the adults two games a week but there are certain weeks it isn't possible," he notes.

"With all the other rooms and support facilities available plus its central location—and the parking available across the street, I can't think of anything other than it being old that keeps O'Leary from being the ideal community type building," he concluded.

Borg's too much for Connors in finals

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg patiently dominated rival Jimmy Connors Sunday for a 6-2, 6-3 victory and the \$150,000 first prize in the Grand Slam of Tennis, the game's richest event.

Borg was content to depend on his accurate ground strokes from the baseline throughout most of the match. Connors refused to change his aggressive game and came to the net time after time and it cost him.

Borg had Connors at 4-1 in the second set, but the 26-year-old left-hander staged a mild rally, winning two straight games, the first one on a service break.

Borg made it 5-3 by threading a forehand passing shot down the line and then broke Connors' service and won the match by taking a forehand approach into the corner.

This was the third year for this \$300,000 event and the third time that Borg showed his clay-court mastery over Connors. Of the three Grand Slam finals, Sunday's was the most one-sided win for the 22-year-old Swede, the only right-hander in this four-man tournament.

Connors still holds a 10-7 career edge over Borg, but continued to have trouble with his opponent on the slower clay courts.

Connors collected \$75,000 for second place. Earlier, John McEnroe defeated Guillermo Vilas 6-4, 6-2 for third place and \$45,000. Vilas collected \$30,000 for coming in last among the world's four top-ranked players.

Borg established his dominance in the third game of the match, making it 2-1 when Connors was long with a forehand as he approached the net.

Borg made it 3-1 in a 3-2 game when Connors again was long with a forehand.

The two held service in the next two games, but then Borg broke service when Connors netted a backhand from the baseline and then was long with another backhand.

Borg won the set 6-2 when he passed Connors at the net with a backhand down the line.

Connors was cautious early in the match, remaining at the baseline for the first two games. But by the time the match went into the second set, Connors was coming to the net on nearly every point.

The tactic resulted in several winners but Borg's accuracy from the baseline with passing shots was too much for the charging Connors.

"I was very, very satisfied with my game," Borg said. "I didn't make mistakes, I was serving well and I was making good passing shots."

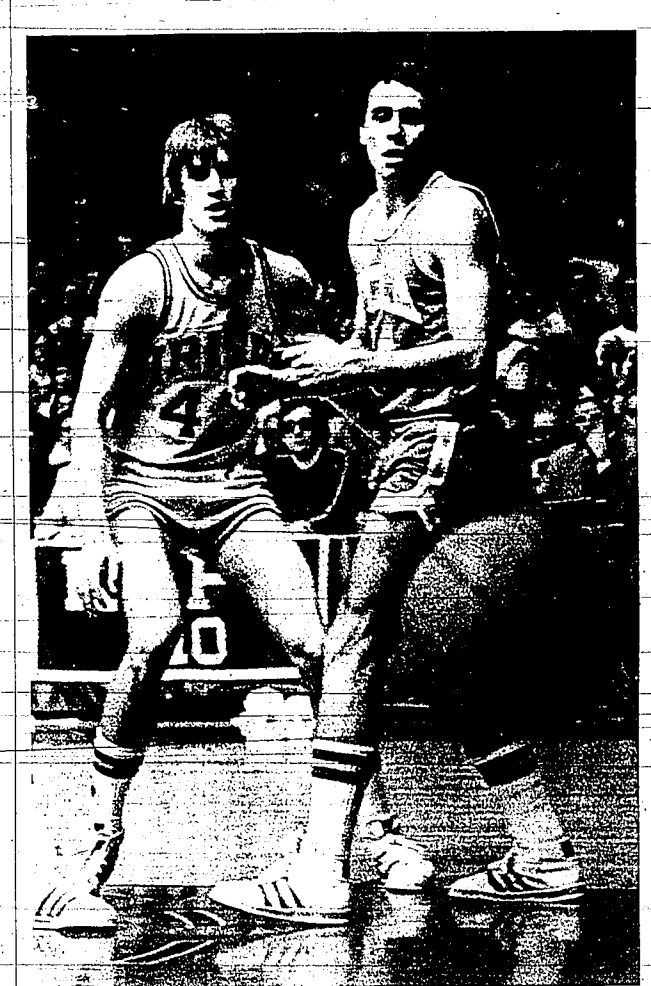
"It always feels good to beat him (Connors). He has one weakness and that is he can never say the other player played well. I think everybody likes to beat him because of that," Borg said.

Connors, however, curtly nodded his head in agreement when he was asked whether that was as well as he has ever seen Borg play.

"Yeah, he played well," Connors said.

Earlier in the day it was announced that the four players at this event and fifth-ranked Vitas Gerulaitis had agreed to a compromise with the Association of Tennis Professionals and the Men's Pro Tennis Council and will play on the Grand Prix circuit, including the U.S. Open and Wimbledon.

The five had threatened to boycott the circuit because of new regulations providing for designated tournaments and limiting exhibitions. Both regulations were liberalized to the five players' satisfaction.



Hey, where'd it go?
Notre Dame's Bill Hanzlik (42) and UCLA's Brad Holtland look on in bewilderment as the basketball flies through both of their hands and out of bounds. The Bruins held on to the ball the most in the final few minutes to pull out a 56-52 victory. Story page B5.

Hubert Green sets record in winning Hawaiian classic

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hubert Green couldn't break par in eight previous rounds this year so when he came to Hawaii last week he spent more than a dozen hours practicing on the putting green.

Working some days until his hands were nearly sore, Green made it all pay off for his second straight victory Sunday in the \$300,000 Hawaiian Open.

For Green it was a week of "can't miss" golf. He went 69 holes before making his first bogey, and by then he was merely playing out the round in a driving rain accompanied by near hurricane-force winds en route to a \$54,000 payoff and his 15th career victory.

Green, 32, shot a 69 in the final round, and he did it with precision-like putting, including one of 25 feet for a birdie on the seventh hole.

"That was a lucky putt," he said. "However, I putted very well in all four rounds, and I have to say that all that work early in the week was worth it."

Green called playing conditions as bad as he has ever been in since joining the tour nine years ago.

"It was unbelievable out there," he said. "It was hard to judge what kind of shot to make over the last six or seven holes" because "it was impossible to figure out the wind. I guess, though, it was the same for everyone so I'm not offering that as a complaint."

Green, 32, who won last year's Hawaiian Open in a playoff with Bill Kratzer, started the final round, which was marred by rain and 40-mph winds over the last half dozen holes, with a four-stroke lead. He widened it to six by the turn and easily held off a rush by Fuzzy Zoeller to win by three shots.

His 72-hole score was a tournament record 21-under-par 267. After turning in 32, Green had a chance for a record score, 27-under-par by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open, but he couldn't make another putt coming back, taking his only bogey on the par-4 16th when he missed from 12 feet after falling to get on two.

Zoeller, who broke through for his first career victory two weeks ago in the San Diego Open, made his bid a little too late. He started the final round seven strokes back and then shot a 65 to lock up second-place money of \$32,400 and take over as the year's top money winner with \$82,444.

Fuzzy's 72-hole score was an 18-under-par 270. It tied the previous tournament record set by Ben Crenshaw in 1976.

Larry Nelson shot a 67 to finish third at 252, a stroke ahead of Miller Barber, Charles Coody and Lindy Miller.

Barber and Coody each closed with a 69 while Miller shot a 70. Barber's round included an eagle on the ninth hole.

Next were Don January and Dan Hallidorsen who shot 70 and 71 as the tournament wound up the way it began—in the rain.

The final round's best score was a 65 by John Schroeder who tied with Tom Storey at 276. 12-under-par and a stroke behind Hale Irvin and George Burns.

Tom Watson, who won five tournaments a year ago and now has gone three this year without success, finished at 281 while Lee Trevino was at 282. U.S. Open champ Andy North at 283 and Crosby winner Lon Hinkle at 287.

The year's two other winners never got past the second round. John Mahaffey, the PGA champ who started the year by taking the Bob Hope Desert Classic, quit after one round because of a hand injury while Crenshaw, who won the rain-shortened Phoenix Open, failed to make the cut.

Chris Evert wins tourney

SEATTLE (UPI) — Chris Evert, offsetting the powerful serve and volley game of Renee Richards, scored a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 victory over her 44-year-old opponent to capture a \$125,000 women's tennis tournament.

Evert, who took first prize of \$24,000, relied on her strong, steady baseline game. In the first set, Richards broke the top-seeded Evert in the first game but persistently failed to get in her first serves and dropped the next six games.

Richards, who was unseeded, bounced back in the second set, gaining confidence in her serve and mixing up her ground-strokes. The two held service until the eighth game when Richards broke Evert and held her own, acting Evert to close out the set.

It was the first set dropped this season by Evert, who gave up no more than two games a set in her previous four matches.

Are miler John Walker's days over?

EDMONTON (UPC) — Is John Walker through as a world class miler?

One race does not make a career, but the John Walker struggled in just a field of five at the Edmonton Journal meet Feb. 3 causes one to wonder: whether the personable, easy-going Kiwi's globe-trotting days are numbered.

Have the hours of grinding roadwork, which led to two major leg operations, finally caught up with Walker?

"It's too soon to say, especially as Walker set a world record for the 1,500-meters with a 3:37.4 clocking at Long Beach, Calif., back in January in his first outing in 11 months since his leg operations."

But the manner of his defeat, at Edmonton, where Irishman Eamonn Coughlan won the mile in a Canadian Open record 3:57.7, bears a striking

similarity to what happened to another great Kiwi, Peter Snell, the Olympic 800 and 1,500 meters champion at Tokyo in 1964.

Snell's career ended unexpectedly in Vancouver on a warm summer evening in the mid-1960s at Empire Stadium when he finished last in a field of 10. He was loudly booed as he struggled to cross the finish line.

But Snell was a proud man and asked for a microphone. He strode to center field and told the crowd how the energy had been drained from his body by a stomach virus and how his doctor had advised him not to run.

The boss quickly turned to wild cheers.

There were no excuses from Walker after his crushing defeat—he trailed Coughlan by about 60 meters. He simply said, "I just didn't have it tonight. I gave it my best, but it just

wasn't there. The track took it out of me. I can't explain it... it's the worst race I've ever run."

But for the moment Walker has no intention of quitting. "I'll keep running as long as I'm not getting beaten and as long as there is still enjoyment in it," he said.

Walker, whose wife Helen is expecting a baby, added, "things are different now that I am married. Some of my priorities are already changing."

"Our baby, for instance, will be born in August and that means I won't be in Montreal for the World Cup. There's no way I'm going to be in North America when my baby is born."

Politics and injury prevented Walker from meeting Tanzania's Filbert Bayi at the Montreal Olympics in 1976 and the Commonwealth

Games at Edmonton two years later when both were in their prime. Now Walker says it doesn't matter.

Politics kept Bayi, then the world 1,500-meter record holder out of Montreal, while Walker was knocked out of the Edmonton Games because of a loss of circulation in his calf muscles through a freak condition where the ligaments were constricting the flow of blood.

"We tried one operation but it didn't take," Walker said. "It was an awful kind of thing where they slit me open from heel to the back of the knee. I now have five stitches on one leg and two on the other."

"But I really did want to run in the Commonwealth Games. I tried a run training program. Instead, I finally wound up working as a TV commentator back home; and I wasn't much good at that—I couldn't

even pick the winner of the 1,500 meters!"

Walker concedes "those were not good days. But I never really doubted that I'd be back running. There were work times when I feared I might never run really good times again, but I never doubted that I would run again."

Whether Walker produces another world record is of no consequence, for he will always be remembered as history's first sub-3:30 miler following his record 3:49.3 run at Göteborg, Sweden, Aug. 12, 1975.

Despite his Olympic gold medal, and his recent indoor 1,500-meter record, Walker never again has attained the perfection of that summer's day in 1975. But then, neither has any other miler because John Walker still owns the world one-mile record.

Naulls free throws sink Irish from top spot

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL.
The No. 1 spot in college basketball is about as unpredictable as the stock market.
For the fourth time this season, a different team will hold the top spot in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches ratings as a result of third-ranked UCLA's 56-54 upset of top-ranked Notre Dame Sunday.
The Bruins and unbeaten Indiana State will battle it out to see who succeeds Notre Dame as the nation's top-ranked team. Previously, Duke and Michigan State also were ranked No. 1 this season.
UCLA, which had lost to Notre Dame at Los Angeles earlier this season, was able to snap the Irish's 15-game home court winning streak because of some excellent pressure defense and the clutch free throw shooting of

freshman Tyren Naulls.
Naulls, who scored only six points, hit both ends of a one-and-one with 13 seconds left to give UCLA a 54-50 lead, then after Notre Dame once again came within two points, Naulls hit two more free throws to wrap up the contest.
Naulls, nephew of former UCLA and NBA star Willie Naulls, showed the poise of his uncle under pressure. He canned the free throws despite the attempts of a partisan crowd of 11,345 to distract him. The crowd screamed wildly and waved their arms in an effort to unnerv the youngster, but it was to no avail.
"If you concentrate hard enough you can block out anything," he said. "I really haven't been in this situation before."
Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said he had no regrets

about the strategy to foul the freshman.
"You've got to give him credit for making them," Phelps said. "It just wasn't our day when we hit only 39 percent in the second half and missed so many free throws (seven)."
UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham said Naulls and the rest of the Bruins had matured since an earlier loss to Notre Dame.
"For a freshman, Naulls was put in a most difficult situation and to step up and coolly make four free throws was a great achievement," said the coach. "Had he missed them, it would have been a totally different story."
Second-ranked Indiana State proved Saturday night that it is not just a one-name team when Carl Nicks scored 31 points to lead the unbeaten Sycamores to a 91-72 triumph over Bradley. Guarded by Carl Maniscalco and Harold

McMath, Bird, who has been averaging close to 30 points, hit only two field goals, both in the second half.
Steve Reed clipped in 19 points for the Sycamores, 22-0 overall and 12-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference, while Mitchell Anderson paced Bradley with 30 points.
In the continuing scramble for the top, No. 4 Duke and No. 5 Louisville were this week's upset victims. The Blue Devils were shocked by Pittsburgh, 71-69, and Louisville fell to No. 8 Marquette, 71-55.
Sam Clancy stole a pass from Duke's Bob Bender with 10 seconds left, drove the length of the court and followed up his missed first shot with a slam dunk to lift Pittsburgh over Duke. Cloging the middle against center Mike Gnuttski, Pitt built a 37-32 halftime lead and held even with the Blue Devils down the stretch.

Finley's choice Marshall to coach Oakland

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Marshall, who managed the Chicago Cubs for three seasons and who was three times named minor league manager of the year, was named Sunday to manage the Oakland A's in 1979.
"I was impressed with the job he did with the Cubs because he moved them up a notch every year," said A's owner Charles O. Finley. "I was also impressed with his minor league record as a manager. It was quite an impressive record to be selected manager of the year three times in Triple A."
Marshall, 47, contacted at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., where the A's open spring training Feb. 23, said the first time he talked to Finley about the manager's job was Sunday afternoon.
"I was hoping that I would get the job, but it came as a complete surprise," he said.
"It's a super feeling to be back at the top of my profession."
Marshall, who managed the Cubs from 1974-76, was given a one-year contract in succeeding Jack McKeon, who was fired last



JIM MARSHALL
... new coach

season.
Asked about claims that Finley at times had interfered in the past with his managers, Marshall said he saw no problems in his association with the A's owner.
"I'm not just working for Charlie, I'm working with him," Marshall said. "He had the confidence to hire me, and I appreciate it."
Having managed Oakland's Class AAA farm club at Vancouver last season, Marshall said he was familiar with a lot of A's players as Finley constantly moved players between the clubs.
"It was beneficial for me," Marshall said. "And the kids I had at Vancouver did a great job. We were picked for last, and we finished 10 games above .500."
Marshall noted that when he managed the Cubs they trained at the same ball park in Scottsdale where Oakland now trains.
"I'll be back at the same station with only a different uniform on, and it's nice that spring training is in my hometown," he said.
Marshall received minor league accolades as manager at Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League in 1971, at Wichita of the American Association in 1972, and in 1977 at Denver, also of the American Association.
He guided Vancouver, Oakland's Triple A farm club, to a second place finish last season.

Baker grabs pole position but Kyle Petty tops racers

DAYTONA-BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Buddy Baker, the 6-foot-5 gentle giant still seeking his first Daytona 500 victory in over two decades of stock car racing, grabbed the pole position for the Feb. 18 classic Sunday with a record lap speed of 196.04 mph.
Baker's flashy performance, however, almost played second banana to the amazing racing debut of 18-year-old Kyle Petty, who emulated

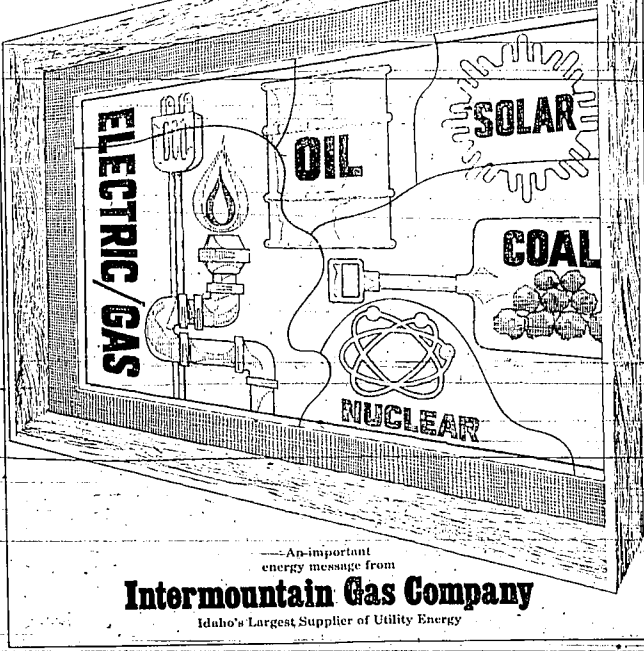
the legendary feats of his famous father, Richard, by winning the ARCA 200-mile race. Young Petty's driving was a picture of poise as he held off John Rezak over the last four laps to win by a half-car length.
Immediately afterward, Baker made it a double for the day by winning the \$150,000, 50-mile Busch Classic and earning \$50,000 for his

efforts. Darrell Waltrip was second in the nine-car field composed of drivers who had won pole positions in NASCAR racing last year. But Baker averaged 194.304 mph for the 20 laps.
A third generation of racing Pettys, Kyle had the blessing, but not the encouragement, of his mother and the thinking of his father that "if it's what he wants, I'll help him all he wants."

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HOW NATURAL GAS FITS INTO IDAHO'S ENERGY PICTURE



Fernand Marcotte cringes from a left jab administered by Sugar Ray Leonard

Sugar Ray Leonard scores eighth round TKO Sunday

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard used his quickness and a consistent left jab for a technical knockout of Canadian middleweight champion Fernand Marcotte in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout before national television cameras at the Miami Beach Convention Center Sunday.
Extending his professional undefeated skid to 19 bouts, Leonard sent Marcotte to the canvas with a flurry of punches 2:33 into the eighth round. Marcotte was back on his feet when the count reached eight but the referee stopped the bout.
Leonard pounded Marcotte's face with his left throughout the bout, opening a cut over the right eye in the fourth round.
In the early rounds Marcotte came out on the offensive but could not consistently connect with the quick-footed former U.S. Olympic gold medalist.
Leonard hit his "versator" of the Muhammad Ali shuffle on several occasions and landed punches almost at will.
Marcotte tried to fight back but was sent to the canvas in the fifth round by a sharp right hook. But referee Jay Edson ruled that Marcotte had slipped and it was not a knockout.
Blood streamed from the cut above Marcotte's eye throughout the sixth round, forcing the referee to halt the bout momentarily and wipe the blood from the fighter's face.
It was the ninth loss in Marcotte's professional career. He has 38 victories and two draws. He last fought at Miami Beach four years ago when he was knocked out in the 11th round by the Bahamas' Elisha Obed.

Cuban boxers take easy win over outmanned U.S. squad

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson, continuing his relentless march toward an unprecedented third Olympic boxing gold medal, easily outpointed overmatched Phillip Brown Sunday to spark the Cuban team to a rout of the United States team in amateur boxing.
Stevenson, the amateur world champion and gold medalist at Munich in 1972 and Montreal in 1976, scored a unanimous decision and helped the Cubans to a 9-3 victory over the U.S. before a crowd that included Premier Fidel Castro.
Brown, a recent parolgee from New Orleans, went at Stevenson for the first 10 seconds of the bout and then backpedaled for the remainder of the three rounds. Stevenson stalked him constantly, looking to land his powerful right hand, and at one point in the second round stopped in mid-ring with his hands on his hips to show frustration.
The 27-year-old Stevenson finally broke through in the third round when he put Brown down for an eight-count with a left-right combination. Brown got up and survived the remainder of the fight by backpedaling away from Stevenson.
The U.S. team took an early 3-2 lead in the 12-fight matchup on victories by Israel Acosta, at 112 pounds; Jackie Beard, at 119; and Johnny Rumphs, at 132. But the Cubans took the remaining seven bouts to record their 9-3 victory.
Jose Aguilar stopped DuJuan Johnson of Detroit in the first round of their 189-pound bout to tie the match at 3-3.
Andres Aldama stopped Don Beavers of Jackson, Tenn., in the second round of the 147-pound competition and Luis Martinez deflected Jeff Stoudemire of Cleveland at 156 pounds for a 5-3 lead.

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280 ACRES - 2 irrigation wells, 2 pivot sprinklers, 8 center pivots. Drip irrigation. Close to Wendell. Only \$130,000 per acre. Terms, 2 wheel lines, 150HP pump. Only been in spuds one year. \$25,000. Terms.

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037 Farms & Ranches
EXCELLENT opportunity to purchase farm land on excellent terms. 803 acres near Kamima, \$400,000. Excellent water, beautiful home...

038 Real Estate Wanted
60 ACRES All or part. With water, 200 hp pump. Approximately 450 acres under cultivation...

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EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

AVAILABLE Lovely 2 Bedroom Apartment...

REDECORATED duplex 2 bedroom, full bathroom...

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2 BEDROOM, all electric, 300 sq. ft. with balcony...

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FOR RENT 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments...

LOVELY DUPLEX, desirable Twin Falls location...

NEW 2 Bedroom Duplex-carpeted, all electric...

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WINTER RATES. Kitchenettes and rooms, all with cooking facilities...

RETALS or office space for lease on the mall...

WAREHOUSE SPACE in Downtown Area 780 sq. ft.

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HEATED WAREHOUSE to lease 734-2347...

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USED Majestic Zero Clearance fireplace. For built-in fireplace...

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CAST iron wood stove, 24" x 24" with pilot light...

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MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Dresser, chairs, etc.

MULTIPLE Copying machine. Copies any size paper...

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TABLES - Chairs - 1000 Swivel rockers - 1000 Convertible ottoman...

ASTRO-CHIEF Microwave - used 4 months. Good condition...

HOVER HIRSHOFF Carpets - Carpets, look dull and faded, remove spots as they appear...

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1 BEDROOM, \$185 + \$50 deposit. Close to Twin Falls. Call collect 1-432-5381.

3 ROOMS, all electric, 1150 sq. ft. with balcony. Call collect 1-432-5381.

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ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. No smokers or drinkers. Call 734-8900.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. No pets. Call 734-8900.

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1 BEDROOM apartment located at 209 1/2 Ave. E. \$100 month + \$50 deposit.

CONVENIENT LOCATION - 2 duplex and 10 kitchen apartments.

EXTRA NICE 1 bedroom with central water. \$150. Single. References. No pets. 733-4844.

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FURNISHED Duplex, 1 bedroom. Some utilities furnished.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS just remodeled. 734-8184 or 412 Main Ave. #2.

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3 ROOM plus BATH upstairs apartment. Remodeled. Sanitation/heated pad.

STUDIO 1 1/2 or 2 bedroom \$130. Unfurnished 2 bedroom \$160.

STUDIO-1 1/2 or 3 bedroom, \$80 - \$280. Utilities included. 734-5375, 734-4245.

REDECORATED duplex 2 bedroom, full bathroom, air conditioning.

TWO BEDROOM Apartments No pets. Laurel Park Apartments.

NICE 2 Bedroom Unfurnished all electric, private, carpet, large carport.

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LOWREY-Genie 68 Electronic Organ - excellent condition.

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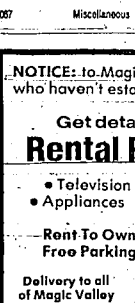
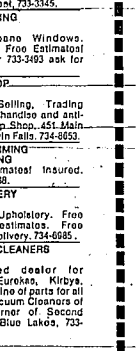
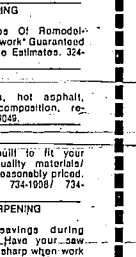
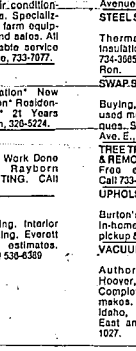
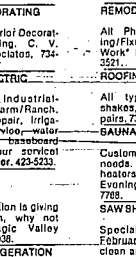
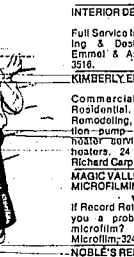
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Farmers' Market

002 Auctions
006 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED. Top quality...
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
008 Farms For Rent
010 Cattle
012 Horses
014 Farm Implements
016 Swine
018 Sheep
020 Poultry & Rabbits
022 *
024 *
026 *
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001 Garage Sales
BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers...
003 Firewood
005 Pets & Supplies
007 Professional Grooming
009 Bridge
011 Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
013 On Waldemar von Zedtwitz
015 North
017 West
019 East
021 South
023 Vulnerable! Both Dealer: North
025 By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
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043 2
045 A K 7 4
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049 K Q 8 6 5
051 A 10
053 J 3
055 Q 2
057 A J 9 8 6
059 A 10
061 Q 8 5
063 West North East South
Pass 24 Pass 3 NT
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Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦K
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ACROSS

- 1 Words of understanding 42 Edit line to 14 destroyed 12 Contaminated 13 Baby's toy 14 Flung over 15 Water 16 (abbr.) 1 Resident of Bagdad 18 Mouthful 19 Employ 20 Onset wife 24 Raised 25 Paunt 26 Deak 27 Spier of type 30 Spin 31 Most tardy 32 Waits 33 Young lady (Fr. abbr.) 34 Comfort 35 Evergreen tree 36 Jesus monogram 39 Native name for Norway

DOWN

- 1 Resident of Bagdad 2 Went past 3 Mrs. bedtime 4 (2 ws.) 5 Hackneyed 6 Sode 7 Big monkey 8 Makes pigeon 9 Epochs 11 Developed 12 Along 13 Russian 14 Lighter plane 15 Washes off 21 Cut price deal 22 Mts

Answers to Previous Puzzle
1 D O M I N O 2 R O L L I N G 3 T I M E 4 S T A N D I N G 5 D I S T R O Y E D 6 C O N T A M I N A T E D 7 T O Y 8 T O Y 9 T O Y 10 T O Y 11 T O Y 12 T O Y 13 T O Y 14 T O Y 15 T O Y 16 T O Y 17 T O Y 18 T O Y 19 T O Y 20 T O Y 21 T O Y 22 T O Y 23 T O Y 24 T O Y 25 T O Y 26 T O Y 27 T O Y 28 T O Y 29 T O Y 30 T O Y 31 T O Y 32 T O Y 33 T O Y 34 T O Y 35 T O Y 36 T O Y 37 T O Y 38 T O Y 39 T O Y 40 T O Y 41 T O Y 42 T O Y 43 T O Y 44 T O Y 45 T O Y 46 T O Y 47 T O Y 48 T O Y 49 T O Y 50 T O Y

140 Trucks 141 Trucks 142 4Wheel Drives 143 4Wheel Drives 144 4Wheel Drives 145 Auto-Other 146 Auto-Other 147 Auto-Other 148 Auto-Other 149 Auto-Other 150 Auto-Other 151 Auto-Other 152 Auto-Other 153 Auto-Other 154 Auto-Other 155 Auto-Other 156 Auto-Other 157 Auto-Other 158 Auto-Other 159 Auto-Other 160 Auto-Other 161 Auto-Other 162 Auto-Other 163 Auto-Other 164 Auto-Other 165 Auto-Other 166 Auto-Other 167 Auto-Other 168 Auto-Other 169 Auto-Other 170 Auto-Other 171 Auto-Other 172 Auto-Other 173 Auto-Other 174 Auto-Other 175 Auto-Other 176 Auto-Other 177 Auto-Other 178 Auto-Other 179 Auto-Other 180 Auto-Other 181 Auto-Other 182 Auto-Other 183 Auto-Other 184 Auto-Other 185 Auto-Other 186 Auto-Other 187 Auto-Other 188 Auto-Other 189 Auto-Other 190 Auto-Other 191 Auto-Other 192 Auto-Other 193 Auto-Other 194 Auto-Other 195 Auto-Other 196 Auto-Other 197 Auto-Other 198 Auto-Other 199 Auto-Other 200 Auto-Other

125 Travel Trailers 126 Motor Homes 127 Utility Trailers 128 Auto Parts & Accessories 129 Campers & Shells 130 Motor Homes 131 Motor Homes 132 Auto Dealers 133 Auto Dealers 134 Auto Dealers 135 Auto Dealers 136 Auto Dealers 137 Auto Dealers 138 Auto Dealers 139 Auto Dealers 140 Auto Dealers 141 Auto Dealers 142 Auto Dealers 143 Auto Dealers 144 Auto Dealers 145 Auto Dealers 146 Auto Dealers 147 Auto Dealers 148 Auto Dealers 149 Auto Dealers 150 Auto Dealers 151 Auto Dealers 152 Auto Dealers 153 Auto Dealers 154 Auto Dealers 155 Auto Dealers 156 Auto Dealers 157 Auto Dealers 158 Auto Dealers 159 Auto Dealers 160 Auto Dealers 161 Auto Dealers 162 Auto Dealers 163 Auto Dealers 164 Auto Dealers 165 Auto Dealers 166 Auto Dealers 167 Auto Dealers 168 Auto Dealers 169 Auto Dealers 170 Auto Dealers 171 Auto Dealers 172 Auto Dealers 173 Auto Dealers 174 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers 177 Auto Dealers 178 Auto Dealers 179 Auto Dealers 180 Auto Dealers 181 Auto Dealers 182 Auto Dealers 183 Auto Dealers 184 Auto Dealers 185 Auto Dealers 186 Auto Dealers 187 Auto Dealers 188 Auto Dealers 189 Auto Dealers 190 Auto Dealers 191 Auto Dealers 192 Auto Dealers 193 Auto Dealers 194 Auto Dealers 195 Auto Dealers 196 Auto Dealers 197 Auto Dealers 198 Auto Dealers 199 Auto Dealers 200 Auto Dealers

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